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Letter from Julie

With current discourse at national, local, and personal levels often sharp and divisive, it is sometimes easy to overlook where we have come together and accomplished great things built on finding common ground. If we don't stop and pause, we miss the opportunities to celebrate and we forget the power of what can happen when we work together. This past summer, there was plenty to celebrate.

We reached important milestones with new trails on the ground, came together to care for existing trails, and put plans in place for more connections to come. Trail development isn't easy. It involves working with people that you may not agree with all the time. It needs the public and private sector coming together to move forward. It requires the hard work of relationship building and establishing trust.

I am proud to be able to work with team members, board members, volunteers, and donors that share the same vision so that our trail network can serve to build connections between the people and places we love. I am encouraged by the partners who come to the table ready to work together, negotiate, and innovate in order to make sure our communities are building and caring for the critical non-motorized infrastructure that supports our economic, physical, and social health. I'm inspired by the sidewalks, streets, and trails filled with walkers, runners, commuters, and bikes of all kinds. And I'm so happy we can celebrate good work getting done because we chose to come together.

Here's to more celebrations ahead!

Julie Clark, CEO

Building Common Ground



“With great planning, great perseverance and keeping community first and foremost – you can achieve anything.”

— Jean Derenzy CEO, Traverse City Downtown Development Authority



“Trails are more important now than ever before. People have learned to take life outside – socializing, exercise, and even relaxation and meditation. TART Trails is playing a huge role in this shift, which is evident as already well-traveled trails are busier than ever. Being outdoors and being active became a habit for a lot of people in the last year. With more connected trails and more activity around them, we will hopefully see that trend continue.”

— Amy Shamroe, Mayor Pro-Tem of Traverse City



Every Home a Trailhead

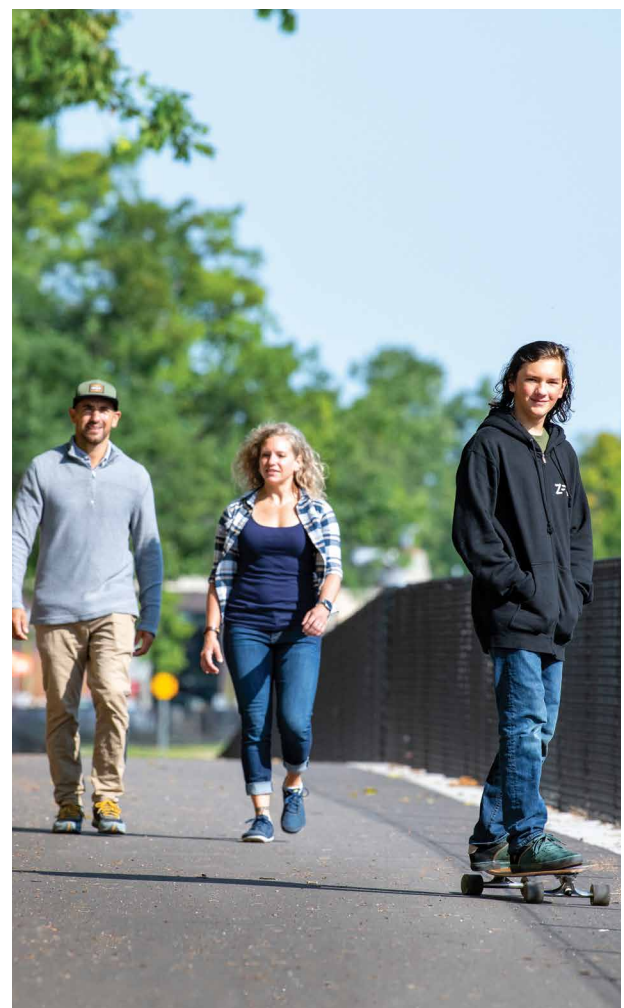
This past year, old bikes came out of storage in record numbers, folks headed out for that daily walk on the trail close to home just to get out of the house, families made trails a way to play, and friends found new ways to meet up. In fact, the trails have seen an increase of 20-30% from pre-pandemic use and the number of people sticking to a routine of regular trail visits has not slowed down. The Office of Outdoor Industry issued a report on who these new trail users are and what is motivating their new trail habits. A key finding indicated that new participants are largely motivated by outdoor recreation opportunities with low barriers to entry that are available and accessible within ten miles of their homes, including walking, running, biking and hiking.

With that in mind, our mission to provide and promote a trail network that enriches lives throughout the greater Traverse region has come even more sharply into focus. At TART Trails, our vision is to provide access to a nearby trail for everyone living in the region, so they are able to get out and stay active.

“Having walkability and bikeability is insanely popular with progressive communities. They build strong, healthy and resilient communities by making transportation and recreation safely accessible.”

— Joe Short, *Founder and CEO of Short's Brewery in Bellaire*

Over the past year, we have seen local partners, donors, and community members step up to help us move forward towards achieving this goal. For example, you helped us cap off a successful public fundraising campaign for the Acme Connector following years of work with Acme Township to get a trail plan in place. Your support ensured the construction of 1.8 miles of new trail, providing not only meaningful and immediate connections to amenities in Acme, but also a critical first leg of the Nakwema Trailway. A project in partnership with the Top of Michigan Trails Council, the Nakwema Trailway will head north to Elk Rapids, and eventually Eastport and the Little Traverse Wheelway in Charlevoix.





“Without the Boardman Lake trail, no one would have close-up access to boardman lake. It’s a tiny gem in the middle of the city and for years you couldn’t even see it. It’s right in downtown’s backyard. Everyone can get on the trail even if it’s just for a walk and it’s ADA accessible so if you can get out of the house, you can use it.”

— Marty Oleson, *Oleson Foundation Board Trustee*



A new leg of the Boardman Lake Loop Trail opened this July between 14th Street and the NMC University Center. The ribbon cutting ceremony showcased an outpouring of encouragement to keep making critical connections and providing the access for people to get about on foot or by bike. In partnership with Garfield Township, Grand Traverse County and the City of Traverse City, TART Trails is working hard to complete the remaining trail to connect NMC’s University Center, Logan’s Landing, and Medalie Park with the existing trail.

With your help, we will complete the Loop around Boardman Lake and construct the Acme Connector trails in 2022. We’ll keep working with the community and public partners to make every home a trailhead and supporting this region as a destination that prioritizes the health, wellness and resiliency of our people and economy with convenient, comfortable and safe access to the incredible outdoors that surround us.

Reinvesting in Community Health

Stewarding the Trails

The Leelanau Trail Crew and the Invasive Species Team, with support in Suttons Bay from the Village, continue their tremendous efforts to steward the land and care for the trail. The volunteer crews are out along the entire length of trail between Dumas Road in Suttons Bay to Carter Road in Traverse City tackling everything from maintaining intersections for good visibility, removing invasive species, mowing, asphalt repairs, installing trail amenities and signage, plowing snow, maintaining equipment, clearing debris, and more. These efforts along with scenic beauty and showcasing local agriculture, are some of the reasons this 17-mile trail was one of the state's first trails designated as a Pure Michigan Trail.

The Invasive Species Team continues to implement the Leelanau Trail Invasive Species Management Plan. They are working diligently to reduce and remove Autumn Olive as well as other invasive plant species like Garlic Mustard and Wild Parsnip along the Leelanau Trail corridor. While some crews are busy pulling invasive plants to keep the trail healthy, we have others planting native species to keep these spaces beautiful.



With Michigan weather, our crews have to be ready for anything when it comes to repairing storm damage along the trails. When strong storms ripped through the area this summer, the trail teams and Ambassadors immediately mobilized and put in hours of clearing dangerous debris and damaged trees to ensure safety along the trails. Thank you to these trail champions for their prompt readiness to keep the trails open and active all year.

More Access and Amenities

More access to the Leelanau Trail means more opportunities to get outside, be active and stay healthy in all four seasons. The new Leelanau Trail parking area at Shady Lane Road includes a paved 9-car and 1-handicap space parking area. You'll find new trail around the parking area, storm water retention, and signage, with landscaping and artwork to follow. This parking area will help provide safer loading and unloading for folks looking for a new starting point for a bike ride, run, walk, ski or snowshoe.

TART Transformation

In true to form fashion, the call to help keep our local trails in tip-top shape was met with enthusiastic support and excellent community collaboration. Public partners including Grand Traverse County, the City of Traverse City, East Bay Township, Traverse City Light and Power, and Cherry Capital Regional Airport joined private funders to transform the Traverse Area Recreation Trail (TART).



TART Trails contracted with Team Elmer's this spring to complete a project that includes an improved trail surface that is wider and safer for all types of users.

In addition, a foundation for upcoming artwork was completed and beautiful flower beds installed. The

goal of improving both the trail surface and the functionality of this important east-west non-motorized corridor was combined with the aesthetics of creating a welcoming trail for a casual stroll or a daily commute.

Looking Ahead To Winter

Participation in snow sports continues to increase, along with our focus on meeting local demand and passion for groomed snow trails. In the upcoming winter, our groomer crews are prepared to share their craft of snow shaping for the best glide on snow that they can possibly provide. Along with the Vasa Pathway and Leelanau Trail, we welcome our newest addition to the grooming badge program — Muncie Lakes Pathway. With over nine miles of classic tracks through the woods, it offers a beautiful and quiet setting for the diagonal striders.



Lifelong Learners On Wheels

What used to be an overgrown and underutilized area of the Bartlett Road Trailhead is now the Vasa Bike Park, teeming with riders of all ages and abilities testing their

mountain bike skills on the well- marked one-mile loop and new BMX jump lines. This past year, NMMBA hired TrailSense to construct additional jump



lines at the Bike Park for those thrill seekers looking to fully send it and enjoy some big time air. A new intermediate and beginner jump line now complements the existing trails to provide skill building opportunities for both new and experienced riders.

By the Community, For the Community

Spend enough time around trail planners and you'll hear that phrase often: "Trails are built by the community, for the community."

You'll also hear that it takes a village to develop and maintain trails. Both aphorisms contain a general truth, which is that it takes a whole lot of people working together to get trails on the ground and keep them looking great. In our opinion, trails are examples of public private partnerships at their best.

This past year we've seen incredible support from a relatively new volunteer crew for the Boardman Lake Loop. Moving from individual and periodic group maintenance efforts, we're excited to now have a core group of Ambassadors that meet regularly to work to help upkeep the Loop, such as vegetation trimming, boardwalk repairs, and debris clearing.

As the trail network expands, there are countless individuals, trail champions and government partners behind these efforts. Trails are a reflection of the community and the hard work of people working together to create real opportunities for outdoor recreation, active transportation, and economic development.

With this in mind, The Jim Mudgett Trail Pioneer Award was created to honor and pay tribute to individuals who have shown leadership and passion for our local trails. This year, the Leelanau Trail Crew consisting of Dave Monstrey, Dick Kelley, Dave Fisher, Chuck Percy, David Dean, Gary MacAulay, and Eric Braverman are acknowledged for the countless hours, dedication and hard work that they put in year after year ensuring the entire trail from Traverse City to Suttons Bay is kept up to their high standards.

In reality, this crew deserves acknowledgment and accolades beyond what is possible. They are the ones who are out clearing trees after heavy storms and often take care of any issues before a trail user happens upon a potential hazard. They are out on the hottest days of the summer mowing, trimming and patching; and the coldest days of late fall and early spring landscaping, culvert clearing, and trail clearing all while planning for the season's work ahead. They never waver in their quest to create the best trail experience possible for others. They are selfless in their work and don't revel in the limelight. But every once in a while, it's important for this crew to get a moment of celebration that they don't ask for but certainly deserve. We are thrilled to be able to publicly thank them and recognize their extraordinary contributions with the 2021 Jim Mudgett Trail Pioneer Award.

2021 Jim Mudgett Trail Pioneer Award Recipients



Leelanau Trail Crew

In order of appearance from left to right:

**Eric Braverman, Dave Fisher,
Gary MacAulay, Chuck Percy,
Dave Monstrey, David Dean,
Dick Kelley**

Smiling Faces in Outdoor Spaces

Trails naturally bring people together. And organized events create opportunities for even deeper connections and enriching friendships, whether it's Friday morning muffin rides or Wednesday night fun runs. Maybe you've seen the signs sprinkled along the trails offering races of all sorts in all four seasons. Over the past year and half, those organized events changed as we all moved along with the pandemic. One thing that remained the same was the desire to connect to nature, to ourselves and to each other.



As we slowly re-emerged from our winter hibernation and virtual reality this spring, warmer weather brought more opportunities to host events outdoors. We made the most of it and were thrilled to see smiling faces safely distanced outside. Some events such as Smart Commute Week were similar in

attendance as space allowed, while others like Tour de TART were limited to half-capacity to prevent congestion on trails and respect social distancing. Ribbon cuttings were brought back and celebrations felt all the more special. Work bees and annual cleanups commenced and we welcomed back our Volunteer Appreciation Party at Jolly Pumpkin on a beautiful September evening where we celebrated a year of incredible work by passionate people.

The ironic beauty of the combination of in-person and virtual events was that it took us one step closer to the vision of making every home a trail head over this past year. We opened up the outdoors on social media to share and hashtag our way into a community of resilience and outreach. You, as a community, stepped up along with us on the virtual trail as needed and let us into your own trail heads with those smiling selfies. Thank you!



2021 Volunteers By The Numbers

 Total Hours Worked = 8,200+

 Leelanau Trail Maintenance = 2,605

 Number of Volunteers = 300+

Honorees at the Volunteer Appreciation Party



Ambassador of the Year:
Kate Thornhill



Community Partner:
Traverse City



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East Bay Township



Community Partnerships: The Three Mile Trail Extension

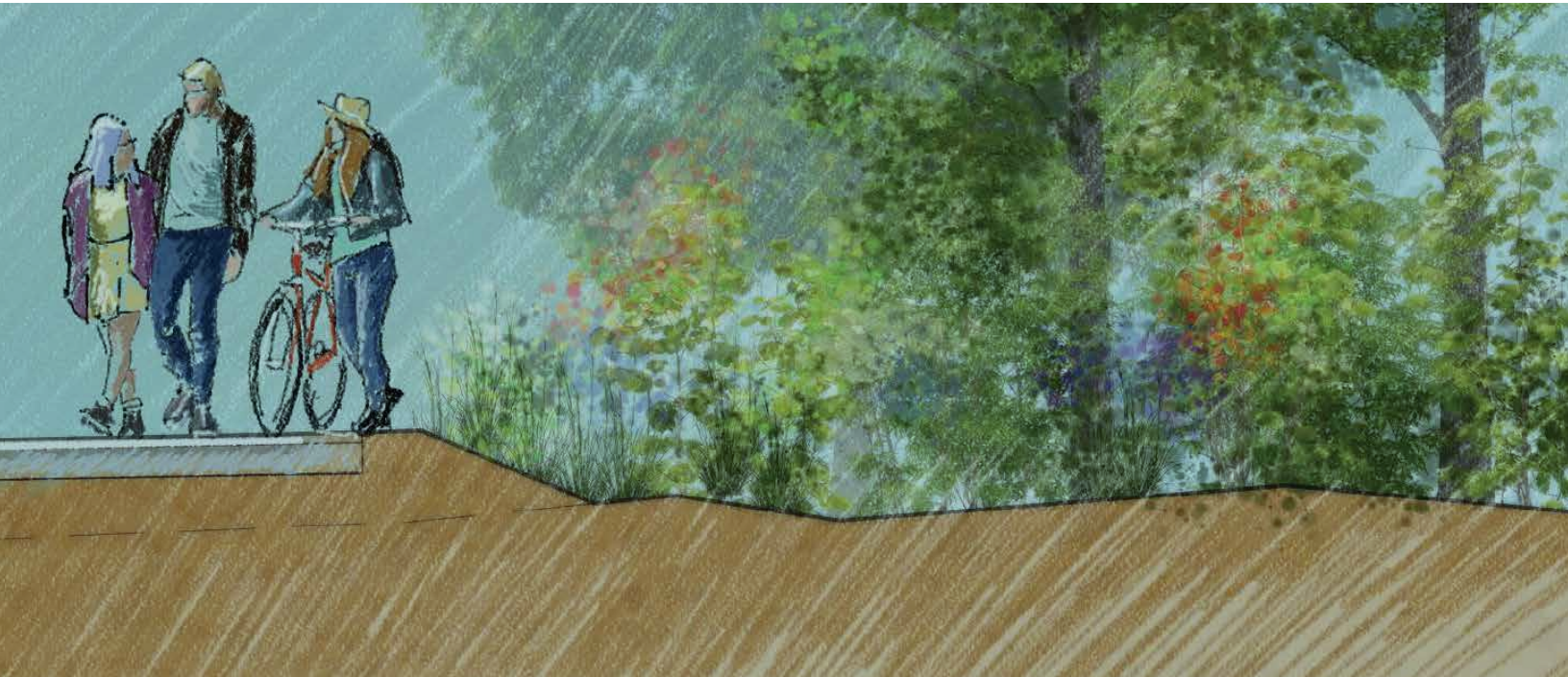


Working with our partners along the corridor of the Three Mile Trail in East Bay Township is a reminder of how much can be accomplished when we work together. Over the past year, TART Trails, East Bay Township, the Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy and Norte got to work on an exceptional opportunity to explore extending the Three Mile Trail from where it ends today at South Airport Road to the cluster of schools south of Hammond Road. Thanks to an injection of local donor support, TART Trails and East Bay Township contracted with Gosling Czubak to help visualize a trail corridor informed by community values and reflective of the environment it might traverse. After nearly a year of thoughtful community input, in-depth field work, and intensive design analysis with project partners, this summer, the conceptual design for the proposed Three Mile Trail extension was completed and unanimously approved by East Bay Township Planning, Parks & Recreation and Board of Trustees.

Glen Chown, Executive Director of Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy, shared his thoughts on why the Conservancy is excited to partner on this project. “Connecting people to nature is central to the Conservancy’s mission and the Three Mile Trail will be significant in making that more and more possible.” said Chown. “We are tremendously excited to continue to partner on this project and look forward to the day when literally hundreds of students and families are traversing the Mitchell Creek Meadows Nature Preserve and seeing the wildlife, recovering natural areas, and observing the restoration of one of our community’s most important watersheds.”

The Three Mile Trail extension offers countless connections to area neighborhoods, businesses and schools. Beth Friend, Supervisor of East Bay Township, shared “The Three Mile Trail will be remarkable as it will ultimately provide linkage to four area schools serving over 2,400 students and represented by three school districts.”

The next steps include securing the funding needed to complete engineering for the trail as we continue working with project partners to bring this new trail to life. With its connections to schools, residential developments, and



“The availability of non-motorized pathways within East Bay and surrounding communities creates educational and recreational opportunities for nearly all ages to access. The sense of community and independence for those who access trail networks really is a wonderful increase to quality of life.”

—Jim Conset *Principal, Grand Traverse Academy*

Grand Traverse Academy is located along the proposed Three Mile Trail.

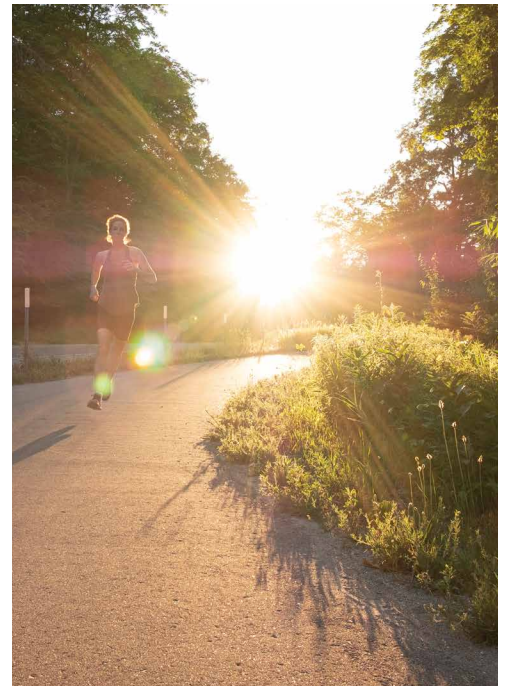
commercial areas, and with the Mitchell Creek Meadows Nature Preserve at the nexus of a growing corridor, the new trail has an opportunity to profoundly affect how future residents and visitors access this area of East Bay Township. Getting this corridor in place helps feed a larger network of non-motorized connections that support mobility for all ages and abilities and puts into place a framework to build out a more walkable, bikeable East Bay for a healthier environment, economy and community.



Building a Better Future Together

When you think about Up North, what comes to mind? Is it the stunning vistas with sweeping views of the forests, lakes, and dunes? Or is it the bustling farmers markets, fantastic local shops, and tasty craft beverages? Or is it active, outdoor oriented lifestyles that take advantage of four seasons? Or maybe it's the people. It's those friendly, welcoming communities that celebrate what makes this place a special place to live and visit. And it's the two tribal nations that live and thrive in northwest Lower Michigan who have helped craft and still steward the special places we enjoy.

Tying all of this together is a trail network that you are helping grow so we can all better explore, enjoy, and support the people, places and lifestyles we value. According to the 2019 benefits study conducted by the University of Florida, the existing trail network has helped support a culture of health and wellness, bolstered local businesses, and cemented a regional identity around active, thriving communities. And with your help, we're working on a vision of much more to come — improving in-town connections and ways to move around as well as bigger, regional trails that support our smaller communities and provide opportunities for more rural residents along the way.



“Trails, pathways and similar infrastructure—especially close to home options—proved vitally important over the last 18 months, enabling people from all walks of life to get outside and active together in a safe way. They helped keep tourism communities vibrant, provided all of us time with our friends and family, and offered an energy outlet for cooped-up kids. Going forward, these spaces are going to be better understood, not just as optional amenities for a few, but as critical community assets that connect people and communities.”

— Brad Garmon, *Director, Michigan Outdoor Recreation Industry Office*



As TART Trails looks out over the next 20 years, with your help, we see adding another 100 miles to the network— creating important connections between communities, natural areas, schools, and businesses so all that we love and value here in northwest Lower Michigan can continue to thrive. With your support, we can keep supporting opportunities to help get people out of their cars, soak up the fresh air, learn more about what surrounds us, and reconnect to the things we love most.



2022 is the year for trails! With an eye towards the future, TART Trails and our community partners are continuing to plan for important connections to the places and people that enrich our lives. With your support, we are putting trails on the ground and creating pathways for healthy and active outdoor lifestyles.

Special Thanks to Our Event Sponsors and Partners

We're grateful to the following businesses and organizations who sponsored, supported, or hosted events in the past year.

Three Mile Trail Open House

East Bay Township
Grand Traverse Academy
Grand Traverse Regional
Land Conservancy
Norte

Ski Swap

Vasa Ski Club

Oktoberfest

L. Mawby

Traverse City Zombie Run

Matt and Jennifer Ross

Shop your Community Day

Downtown Traverse
City Association

Turkey Trot

Up North Media

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Bike & Boat

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Volunteer Appreciation Party

Jolly Pumpkin

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