

# 2022

## IWLA ANNUAL REPORT

Izaak Walton League of America

### A CENTURY OF CONSERVATION LEADERSHIP

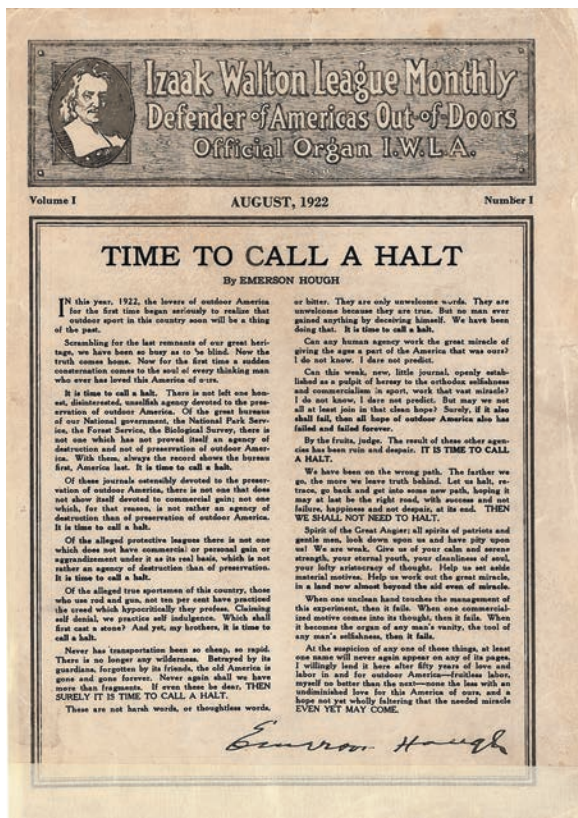


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*A Century of Conservation Leadership*







# Celebrating a Long Legacy of Achievements

Very few conservation organizations in the United States can look back at 100 years of achievements. And no organization in the U.S. has more conservation achievements to look back on than the Izaak Walton League of America.

Throughout 2022, the Izaak Walton League celebrated our 100-year anniversary by profiling the places we saved, the wildlife we protected, the bedrock environmental principles we introduced into law, the consequential court cases we won and the streams and rivers we rescued. Not to mention the millions of Americans, young and old, who practiced land and water stewardship and cherished outdoor traditions through League programs and chapters.

## The list of achievements is long. Here are just a few:

- Convincing Congress, the White House and four states to save wetlands and wildlife by establishing the Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge
- Purchasing grazing land in Wyoming to help save the Jackson Hole elk herd
- Promoting innovative ways to save fish and wildlife nationally through programs like the Duck Stamp
- Advocating for stronger measures to protect water quality, many of which provided the foundation for the Clean Water Act
- Drafting the 1958 law establishing the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission that produced innovations like the Land and Water Conservation Fund and the Wilderness System
- Providing decades of leadership on volunteer science focused on protecting clean water with programs like Save Our Streams, Salt Watch and Nitrate Watch

We shared insights into our history through online videos, social media, a richly annotated book of historic photos and features in *Outdoor America* magazine. Some national and local media picked up this story that touches so many places that have benefited from the League's advocacy.

## The Vision for Our Second Century of Conservation Leadership

Not content to rest on these substantial, unparalleled laurels, the League worked during 2022 to outline a vision for action during our second century. At our convention in Illinois, where the League was founded 100 years before, we released a detailed plan, our *Vision for a Second Century of Conservation Leadership*.

The League envisions a future where:

- Every community enjoys clean air, water and other healthy natural resources.
- We are winning the fight against climate change with clean energy, healthy soil, protected landscapes and abundant wetlands, forests and grasslands.
- Americans rediscover their love for nature beginning in their local communities.
- The conservation movement reflects the diversity of America—where conservation becomes part of everyday life for everyone.
- Traditions of hunting, fishing and target shooting endure through growing participation by people of all backgrounds.

This is our blueprint for the action needed to tackle the challenges ahead. The Vision taps the League's core strengths: leveraging volunteer science, advocating for common-sense conservation and connecting people to outdoor recreation and traditions. These have been hallmarks of the Izaak Walton League since our founding.

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The celebration of our 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary and creation of a vision for the next century did not distract us from the day-to-day pursuit of our conservation mission and work with our uniquely engaged members and supporters. Highlights from the year follow.

# 2022 Year in Review

Thanks to you, the Izaak Walton League continued to rack up impressive conservation victories during our centennial year. Here's just some of what we accomplished together in 2022.

## Expanding Participation in Volunteer Science

Engaged more volunteers across the country in water monitoring and community conservation



## Engaging the Next Generation of Conservation Leaders

Awarded scholarships to students at the chapter and national levels



## Keeping Common Wildlife Common

Advocated for funding for non-game species and habitat conservation



## Growing Sustainable Food

Secured \$19 billion to expand conservation, reduce water pollution and combat climate change on millions of acres of farms and ranches

## Pursuing a Bold Vision for the Future

Launched a plan for our second century to tackle critical conservation challenges



## Turning Data Into Action

Linked local water monitoring volunteers with advocacy resources



## Protecting Wetlands & Clean Water

Filed an amicus brief with the Supreme Court in *Sackett v. EPA* to protect habitat and drinking water





# Clean Water Programs Tackle 21<sup>st</sup> Century Challenges

Alarm about industrial pollution and the raw, sordid state of America's rivers and streams galvanized the founders and early members of the Izaak Walton League in 1922. They worked throughout the 1920s and the rest of the century to reduce pollution and restore health of the nation's waterways.

While the League has helped to address and solve many pollution challenges over the past 100 years, the threats to clean water have evolved. As National President Vicki Arnold said at our 2022 convention, "Today, those threats are less obvious but are no less dangerous."

At the League, action on clean water issues took many forms during the year—filing an amicus brief in the Supreme Court case *Sackett v. EPA*, preparing a farm bill agenda to strengthen vital programs that promote clean water, and expanding the cadre of volunteers who monitor waterways in the League's clean water programs. A brief update follows.

## Local volunteers on the front lines

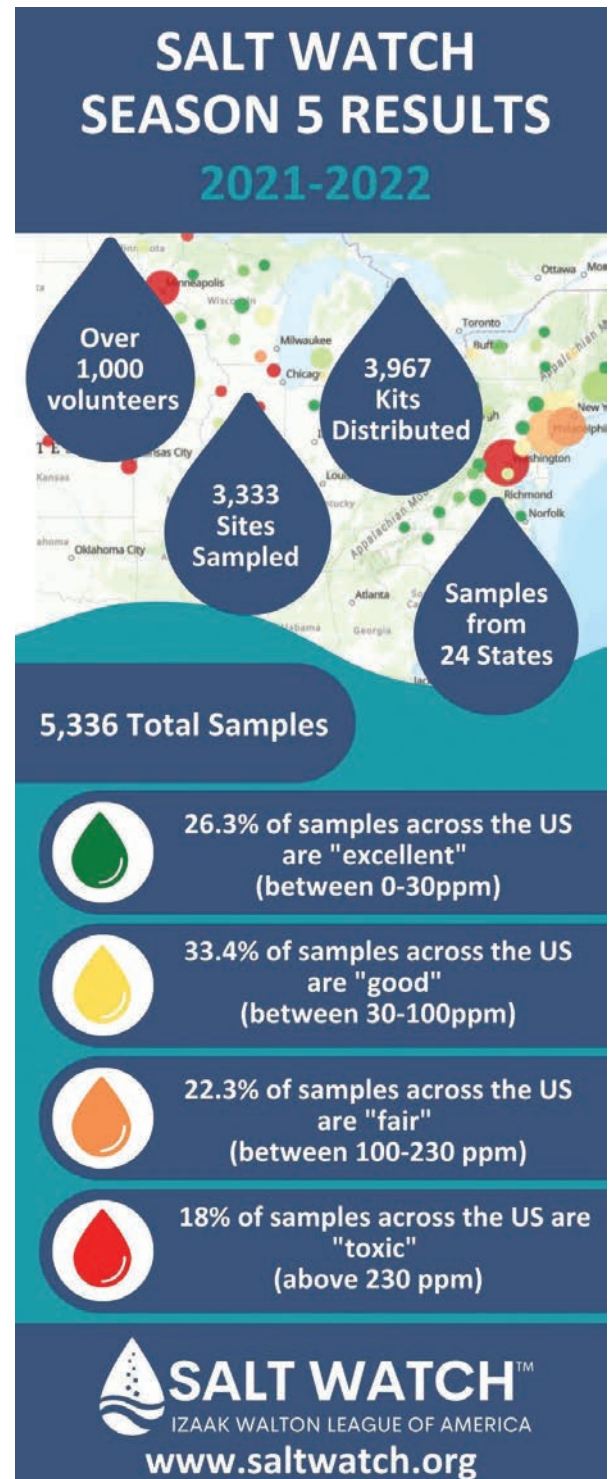
2022 brought expansion and evolution for the League's Clean Water Program, but the core principles remained true—to improve water quality and engage volunteers. Our programs are designed to gather and report water quality data and encourage volunteers to take action when they find pollution or poor stream conditions.

We expanded our staff. Heather Wilson joined as the Midwest Save Our Streams Coordinator, Matthew Kierce started as the Chesapeake Monitoring Outreach Coordinator and Abby Hileman took on the responsibilities of the new Salt Watch Coordinator position.

## Salt Watch

More than 1,000 volunteers monitored salt levels at 3,300 different sites across 24 states during the 2021-2022 Salt Watch season. About one in five samples revealed toxic chloride levels—above 230 parts per million.

Working with 32 partner groups and agencies around the country, we have seen several state and local governments consider changes to salting application to use salt more wisely and effectively during icy weather. The more than 300 organizations participating in Salt Watch now are part of a growing effort to reduce salt pollution in our waterways, not just report it.



The League received funding for a focused Salt Watch campaign in Montgomery County, Maryland, through “MoCo Salt Watch.” This campaign engages Spanish-speaking communities, and we have added Spanish-language Salt Watch materials in our outreach. The Salt Watch program was also added as a component of the biology curriculum (which addresses road salt) in Montgomery County high schools, with the help of Nature Forward. Special thanks to the Chesapeake Bay Trust in partnership with the Montgomery County Department of Environmental Protection for funding that. We continue to work closely with the city of Gaithersburg, Maryland, which has embraced smart salting practices, offering a model for other municipalities to adopt.

### **Creek Critters**

In partnership with Nature Forward in Maryland and with support from the Raines Family Foundation, the Izaak Walton League continued to promote the Creek Critters app to users across the country. Finding and identifying aquatic species can reveal volumes about the health of a local waterway.

Free to download to iOS or Android smartphones, Creek Critters introduces volunteers of all ages to macroinvertebrate monitoring. Thanks to our outreach, the Creek Critters app collected more than 1,500 stream health reports throughout the country.

### **Clean Water Hub**

Water data collected through these programs can be uploaded to the Clean Water Hub, a website which the League helped develop to ensure the public has access to easy-to-understand information about the health of streams and other waters in local communities. The Hub now includes data on 54,000 water samples from more than 15,000 sites around the U.S.

### **Save Our Streams**

One of the League’s longest-running volunteer programs continues to grow. Across the country, Save Our Streams staff and regional trainers conducted 53 in-person training sessions, and a total of 246 volunteers completed their certification in 2022. Many of these individuals began their training during the COVID-19 pandemic and were finally able to attend in-person training this year.

Virginia Save Our Streams certified 168 new monitors and volunteers submitted more than 300 stream health reports. More than one-third of streams tested in the state scored in the “unacceptable” range.

Iowa Save Our Streams certified 66 new monitors and tested at 96 new stream sites across the state. The League has instituted a program that allows volunteers to borrow biological and chemical monitoring supplies

from 13 equipment loan stations across the state, which reduces the financial barriers to participating. This was made possible by a Resource Enhancement and Protection Conservation Education Grant from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

### **Chesapeake Monitoring Cooperative**

The Izaak Walton League supports the volunteer monitoring efforts of the Chesapeake Monitoring Cooperative through the coordination and training of monitoring groups and individuals collecting Tier 1 and 2 nontidal biological data, such as Virginia Save Our Streams. The League also provides project coordination, data integration and overall pragmatic support through our Chesapeake Monitoring Outreach Coordinator position.

The Chesapeake Data Explorer is the main database that centralizes community and volunteer monitoring data across the Chesapeake Bay watershed. The database currently contains 688,927 water quality records, 4,348 benthic macroinvertebrate records, 2,930 monitoring sites, 745 monitors, and 130 organizations.

Priority areas for volunteer monitoring in the Chesapeake Bay region continue to be identified through ongoing discussions with relevant state agencies, local government and diverse communities across the watershed.

## **Conserving Our Nation’s Vital Landscapes**

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### **Improving conservation through farm policy**

In August, Congress passed and the President signed the Inflation Reduction Act, which will provide historic investments to address climate change and energy security over the next decade. Included is \$19.5 billion for U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) conservation programs to help farmers and ranchers adopt climate-friendly practices and systems.

That congressional action is a direct result of the work we have been doing with other conservation organizations for more than two years, helping lead a public information and advocacy effort to double funding for farm bill conservation programs.

If deployed well, the funds represent a once-in-a-generation opportunity to put conservation practices in place on tens of millions of acres of farm and ranch land, restoring streams and wetlands, improving wildlife habitat and storing hundreds of millions of tons of carbon in the soil. In December, we sent comments to USDA urging them to focus the funds on soil health systems and wetland and grassland conservation to deliver maximum climate and other benefits.

## Preparing for 2023 farm bill

The title “farm bill” is a misnomer. This bundle of policies is actually a clean water, public health and climate-resiliency bill. It represents the largest investment in private land conservation in America. It affects every American—the food you eat, the water you drink, how successful you might be when you hunt for deer or ducks and whether your community gets flooded following heavy rains.

Agriculture continues to be the single largest source of runoff polluting our drinking water, streams and lakes. Vital and diminishing wetlands and grassland especially are being plowed under or drained at unsustainable rates.

The League is pressing Congress to pass a better farm bill. It can achieve this result by:

- Putting soil health at the center of America’s agriculture policy
- Investing for the long term in conservation programs that have a record of success
- Focusing conservation dollars on programs that leverage non-federal funds, like the League’s proposed State & Tribal Soil Health Grant Program

We partnered with the National Wildlife Federation to lead a regional Agriculture Conservation Summit in Danville, Ill., in November, bringing together Illinois and Indiana conservation and farm groups and advocates to share priorities for the 2023 farm bill and coordinate advocacy.



## What’s at stake for wetlands after *Sackett v. EPA*

Saving our nation’s wetlands has been a top priority, beginning with our campaign in 1922 to save the Winneshiek Bottoms along the upper Mississippi River where the League helped establish a national wildlife and fish refuge in 1924.

In September, the League and six other conservation partners petitioned the Supreme Court for strong protections of tributary streams and wetlands in an amicus brief filed in *Sackett v. Environmental Protection Agency*. At the end of 2022, EPA finalized a new rule that restored federal Clean Water Act protections for streams and wetlands, reversing a Trump-era rule.

The disappointing and deeply flawed Supreme Court decision in the *Sackett* case in 2023 dealt a devastating blow to wetland conservation nationwide. However, the League will continue to steadfastly defend clean water by engaging Congress, federal regulators and states to ensure that these vital waters are protected.

The *Sackett* case also underscores the importance of a bold, holistic defense of wetlands and clean water—in the farm bill, in EPA regulations, and in state and local policies, including in practices that affect chloride, nitrate and other pollutants in our streams and drinking water.

The League worked for 50 years toward what eventually became the Clean Water Act enacted in 1972, and we have defended that law ever since. Now it is even more obvious that protecting long-established conservation laws will remain an enduring imperative for the Izaak Walton League in the decades ahead.

## Historic investment in wildlife conservation comes up short

The Recovering America’s Wildlife Act, a top policy priority for the League, was not passed into law when the 117<sup>th</sup> Congress adjourned in late 2022. Despite broad bipartisan support, the landmark wildlife conservation legislation failed in the end due to questions about its funding mechanism.

While disappointing, the ultimate outcome is not a reflection of RAWA’s popularity in Congress or the work completed by the League, our members and countless partners in the conservation community. In fact, emails to legislators from League members, generated by action alerts organized by staff, set records for the year. RAWA would invest nearly \$1.4 billion annually to proactively conserve wildlife and habitat, helping to keep species from becoming threatened or endangered, and the League will continue to advocate for this bill.

## Unprecedented support for battling chronic wasting disease

The League welcomed the passage of a bill supporting research and management of chronic wasting disease (CWD), which not only threatens cervid (deer) health, but could limit hunting opportunities for current and future generations. The League championed this bipartisan legislation, helping to ensure it was included in the final spending package Congress passed before year end. The Chronic Wasting Disease Research and Management Act authorizes \$70 million per year for research and state wildlife management of this always-fatal disease.



## Missouri River Initiative

The League maintains our high level of engagement with the Army Corps of Engineers' Missouri River Recovery Program (MRRP) and the Missouri River Recovery Implementation Committee (MRRIC). We continue advocating for fish and wildlife, recreation, and actions that will improve the health of the nation's longest river. Our involvement includes:

- Serving on MRRIC since the committee's inception in 2008
- Providing leadership in the Fish Work Group
- Supporting the use of the river's natural functions to create and maintain habitat
- Urging completion of the Fish and Wildlife Mitigation Project along the lower river

Recent MRRP budget cuts dramatically reduced the Corps' habitat-recovery efforts. The League again authored a letter, and garnered support from over 80 organizations, that urged full funding for all aspects of MRRP, including the lower river's Fish and Wildlife Mitigation Project. The letter was sent to the House and Senate Appropriations Subcommittees.

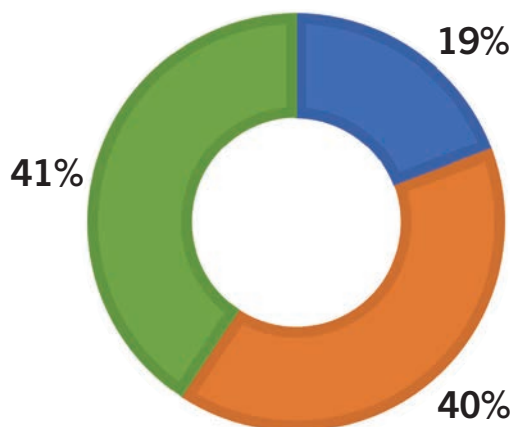
In December, Congress approved the Fiscal Year 2023 budget, including \$25.2 million for MRRP. While it wasn't the \$31.6 million full capability we advocated for, it's a great improvement over the \$8 million FY2022 MRRP budget. The increased funding will help the Corps move forward on habitat restoration and increased engagement with MRRIC.

## Membership

We ended 2022 with 41,794 members. This put the League in a strong position to meet 2023 goals. We remain focused on recruiting and retaining our unique blend of chapter-based members and national members united by our efforts to find practical solutions to the many conservation challenges of the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

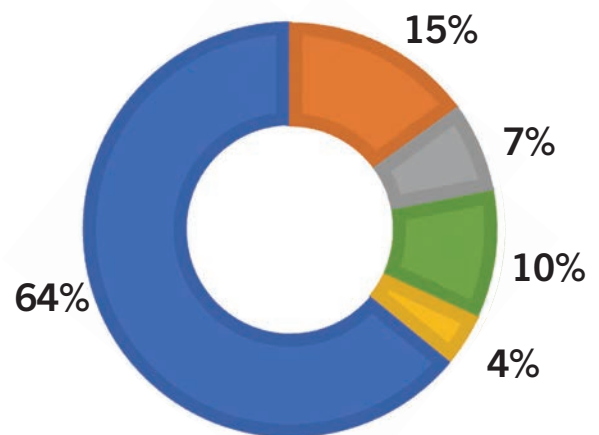
## Financial Highlights

### REVENUE



- Contributions and Grants
- Member Dues
- Rent and Other Income

### USE OF FUNDS



- Conservation and Education
- Membership and Chapter Relations
- Fundraising
- Support and Planning
- 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Activities



## 2022 Izaak Walton League of America

Combined balance sheet and statement of activities and changes in net assets for the year ending December 31, 2022.

### PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Contributions and Grants	648,892.00
Grants from Federal and State Governments	66,225.00
Member Dues	1,489,365.00
Investment Income, Net	58,109.00
Charitable Remainder Unitrust	(353,948.00)
Rental Income	485,492.00
In-Kind Services	391,823.00
Other	79,153.00
<b>Total Public Support and Revenue</b>	<b>2,865,111.00</b>

### EXPENSES: CONSERVATION AND EDUCATION

Conservation	678,356.00
Membership	407,549.00
"Outdoor America"	207,783.00
Annual National Convention	190,221.00
Chapter Relations	153,262.00
Communications and Media	306,313.00
Water	564,870.00
Agriculture	289,302.00
Missouri River Initiative	111,284.00
100th Anniversary	141,663.00
<b>Total Program Services</b>	<b>2,908,940.00</b>
<b>Supporting and Planning Services</b>	
Management and General	371,294.00
Fundraising	256,563.00
<b>Total Supporting and Planning Services</b>	<b>769,520.00</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>3,678,460.00</b>
Changes in Net Assets from Operations	(813,349.00)
Unrealized (Loss) Gain on Investments	(454,619.00)
<b>Changes in Net Assets</b>	<b>(1,267,968.00)</b>
<b>Net Assets, Beginning of Year</b>	<b>11,029,828.00</b>
<b>Net Assets, End of Year</b>	<b>9,761,860.00</b>

### BALANCE SHEET

<b>Assets</b>	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,934,562.00
Grants Receivables	22,021.00
Contributions and Other Receivables	3,302.00
Rent Receivable	20,156.00
Prepaid Expenses	76,030.00
Property and Equipment, Net	964,754.00
Investments	3,909,475.00
Rent Receivable, Net Current Portion	91,437.00
Charitable Remainder Unitrust	2,983,276.00
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>10,005,013.00</b>
<b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	
<b>Liabilities</b>	
Accounts Payable and Other	111,769.00
Accrued Expenses	103,407.00
Refundable Advances	-
Security Deposits	27,975.00
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>243,153.00</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	
Without Donor Restriction	4,743,562.00
With Donor Restriction	5,018,298.00
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>9,761,860.00</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>10,005,013.00</b>

# Investing in Conservation

We thank all of you whose contributions, financial and volunteer time, helped to protect America's outdoors. Due to space limitations, we could not list everyone whose generosity and unflagging commitment helped us meet our goals.

## Individual Philanthropy

### \$20,000+

Joan Strimple

### \$5,000-\$9,999

Donald Cahoon  
Kurt Feldmann  
Michael Hassert  
Jodi & Steve Labs  
Scott Meyer  
Dr. Howard & Brenda Sheridan  
Charles Stoneback

### \$2,500-\$4,999

Carey Crane  
Susan & Scott Kovarovics  
Michael Peterson  
Jim Piateski

### \$1,000-\$2,499

William Berg  
Char Brooker  
Alan Buchholz  
Rick Cerwick  
Mike Chenoweth  
Daniel Cooper  
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Lori Fisher  
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Peter Gallo  
Richard Hansen  
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Patty Nunn  
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### \$500-\$999

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John Bonicelli  
Dale Braun  
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Dennis Ehrler  
Byron Fiegel  
Rick & Elaine Graham  
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William Stockwell  
Jim Storer  
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Garrit Struck  
Gregory Taylor  
Thomas Watts  
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## Century Society Partners

*(Members who make a five-year commitment to support the League's national programs with an annual gift at either the \$200, \$400, \$600 or \$1,000 level.)*

### \$1,000+ Defender

Kurt & Sharon Feldmann  
Gene Foster  
Judy Danish & Miles Greenbaum  
Izaak Walton League Lincoln Chapter  
Izaak Walton League Rockville Chapter  
Bill Kelly  
Jodi Labs  
Jim Madsen  
Jill & Ernie Padgett  
James Ruddell  
Jay & Anita Samuelson  
Brenda Smith  
Rick Sommer  
Joan Strimple  
Jim Sweeney

### \$600-\$999 Conservator

Alex Jerabek  
Scott & Susan Kovarovics  
Jim Piateski  
Anita Stonebraker

### \$400-\$599 Advocate

Char Brooker

Bob & Glenda Chapman  
Craig Enneking  
Phil Hegg  
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Izaak Walton League Maryland Division  
Izaak Walton League Nebraska Division  
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Les Monostory  
James O'Connell

### \$200-\$399 Steward

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David Fulford  
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Shawn & Donna Gallagher  
William Gordon  
Rick & Elaine Graham  
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Charles Huber  
Izaak Walton League Grand Island Chapter  
Izaak Walton League Ohio Division  
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*(Members who make a monthly commitment to support the League's national programs with a pledge of \$10 or more paid automatically each month.)*

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Gale Brothers  
Michael Brown  
Marie Cyphert  
Duane Hinrichs  
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Merri Johnson  
Jeffrey Johnston  
Marc LaComb  
Mark Makhholm  
Alan Paterno  
Daniel Peterman  
Liz Roy  
Kirk Smith  
Thomas Stonesifer



## Waltonian Heritage Society

(\* indicates continuing support of the Izaak Walton League Trust by a WHS member)

Kurt Feldmann\*  
Izaak Walton League Orange Chapter\*  
Joan Strimple\*

### New Life Members

A special thanks to those who made a commitment in 2022 to the League as Life Members

### Family Life

Michael & Allyson Bouyea  
Steven & Abigail Pugh

### Life

Jaxton Demski  
Ross Fenton  
Marvin Hundley  
Calvin Kidney  
Curtis Kinder  
Craig Kusek  
Kevin Limparis  
Jacob Song  
Daniel Vance  
Merritt Webb

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(\*Indicates a multiyear commitment, grant spanning between two fiscal years, or pledge from the donor, which is listed in the category representing the total amount pledged or contributed.)

### Gifts of \$100,000 or more

Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay\*  
Walton Family Foundation\*

### Gifts of \$25,000 or more

Chesapeake Bay Trust\*  
Gilchrist Foundation  
Iowa Department of Natural Resources\*  
Izaak Walton League Iowa Division  
Raines Family Foundation\*

### Gifts of \$10,000 or more

Commonwealth of Virginia  
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Izaak Walton League South Dakota Division  
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### Gifts of \$5,000 or more

Regenerative Agriculture Foundation  
United States Steel Corporation  
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Izaak Walton League Brown County Chapter  
Izaak Walton League Charles E. Piersall Chapter  
Izaak Walton League Davenport Chapter  
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Izaak Walton League Lincoln Chapter  
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Izaak Walton League Lois Green-Sligo Chapter  
Izaak Walton League Maryland Division  
Izaak Walton League Orange Chapter  
Izaak Walton League Rockville Chapter  
Izaak Walton League Virginia Division  
Izaak Walton League West Central Chapter  
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### Gifts of \$500 or more

America's Charities  
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Izaak Walton League Iowa County Chapter  
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Izaak Walton League Wisconsin Division  
Union Center, Inc.

## The Value of Volunteerism

The League is a shining example of the very American concept of volunteerism – the dedicated tradition of commitment to community and nation. League members spend countless hours working to protect America's great outdoors. To get a snapshot of their activity, we ask our national directors and officers to estimate the number of hours they volunteered during the year.

Thirty-eight directors responded to our survey. These directors volunteered 29,943 hours in 2022 to League activities. Imagine what that number would be if we surveyed all of our chapter leaders and members! According to Independent Sector, a coalition of nonprofits, corporations and foundations, a volunteer hour has a value of \$29.95. That means their volunteer hours were worth \$896,793. That is a generous donation on behalf of the League toward the stewardship of America's natural resources.



### EarthShare

As a member of EarthShare, a federation of the nation's leading environmental and conservation organizations, the League is listed in a variety of workplace fund drives including the Combined Federal Campaign, many state and local government campaigns, several United Way campaigns, and a growing number of corporate and foundation campaign drives.

We thank the hundreds of individuals who provided vital support for our conservation work in 2022 through these campaigns. For more information about adding a conservation giving option to your company's workplace giving campaign, call the Izaak Walton League Development Department at 301-548-0150 or visit our website at [www.iwla.org](http://www.iwla.org) for more information.

## National Leadership and Staff

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