adjective: used post-positively to describe a new and improved version or example of something or someone

“A man who does not plan long ahead will find trouble at his door.” ~ Confucius
How do we best plan for JDCF’s future? As part of the strategic planning process in 2018, our board and staff met to discuss the Foundation’s evolution from land acquisition as its primary objective, ‘Conservation 1.0’, to an increased focus on community outreach, public/private partnerships, and stewardship, ‘Conservation 2.0’. This model follows a precedent set by the National Park Service in the 1950s when it, too, began moving towards more engagement with the public following years of parkland expansion.

While land protection will always remain central to our mission, the move to ‘Conservation 2.0’ lays a sustainable foundation upon which JDCF can continue working with YOU to ensure that there will be others to carry the mantle of preserving land for the lasting well-being of people and wildlife now and forever.

“If we want children to flourish, to become truly empowered, then let us allow them to love the earth before we ask them to save it.”

~ David Sobel
Two years ago, we approved a new mission statement to better reflect our work. The mission of JDCF is to preserve land for the lasting well-being of people and wildlife. We are extremely proud of our mission and continue to protect land through the properties that we own, conservation easements that we hold, and our land registry program. As years go by, however, the availability of land with conservation value can diminish and/or the financial burden of stewardship on those lands can be monumental.

Now, as we move past 25 years, we are looking ahead with the above words in our minds. We are approaching this in various ways, but two of the utmost are the following. First, we are expanding our education and outreach programs. We want to see and be a part of the next generation of citizen scientists that can better understand our Earth and how to take care of it in the wake of climate change. We also want to get kids out on the land. It has been proven that children who spend time outdoors are more active and are more conservation-minded adults. We need the next generation to care about conservation and the land we preserve as much as we do. We have a variety of programs for kids, families and adults. Please come and join us!

Another approach is through our planned giving program, the Infinity Tree Society. An estate gift is often the largest gift an individual donates to an organization. It is that bequest that will help build our endowment funds to insure our sustainability far into the future. We have 5 funds that make up our endowments. The Acorn Endowment supports our education and community outreach events. The Endowment for the Future supports the daily operations of the organization. The Canopy Endowment supports conservation easement needs and defense. The R.A.P. (Richard A. Peterson) Fund is used exclusively for the purchase of lands that are in urgent need of protection. The Roots Endowment helps our restoration and stewardship efforts. If you have considered or may be considering JDCF in your estate plan, we would be glad to talk with you about it.

Land preservation will always be a vital part of our existence, but, as we mature as an organization, sustainability and community outreach have become an ever more important part of our mission as well.

Fran
Fran Peterson
Board President
I met Kaden on the top of Horseshoe Mound for the event Meteors on the Mound. He was amazed by the large dragonfly show that was entertaining all of the people arriving early. He pretended to be a dragonfly and buzzed in and out of the crowd that was gathering. He was having fun and so were others. You could not miss the dragonflies’ presence. There were hundreds, perhaps thousands of large Green Darner dragonflies filling the air, giving everyone a glimpse of a rare phenomenon of migrating dragonflies.

Had you not helped us to preserve and restore Horseshoe Mound, and raise money for the road and public access, Kaden may have never experienced the dragonfly migration, and the dragonflies may not have had the food source for their 800 to 900-mile journey. You are helping make the world a better place for people and wildlife, everyday. I consider that a huge success!

How do you measure our success? Is preserving acres of land most important to you? Or is restoring land to native habitat for wildlife most important? Perhaps you care most about educating the next generation of conservationists? Arguably, all 3 of these conservation outcomes matter, right?

A few years ago, in a survey we emailed out to you (our members and partners), you answered these questions above. And we learned something new and a bit unexpected. You want JDCF to allocate more resources than it has in the past to education about nature and about the Native American heritage in our region. We knew that you cared deeply about preserving nature, that came out in the survey too. But your desire to allocate more resources to education now and in the future was important to know. This knowledge has led us to pursue some new directions. Based on your feedback, here are some of the new things we are doing:

• We are connecting more people to native habitat and water systems through citizen scientist opportunities.
• We are offering more landowner education events on land management and invasive species.
• We are starting a series of programs on how to respond locally to climate change.
• We are planning to build an education and interpretive center where people, young and old, can learn about nature and Native American heritage. The Wapello Discovery Center will be a place where we can build our educational offerings together. Stay tuned...

To help us grow the education program we are enlisting new volunteers and we have expanded our education and outreach manager position from part time to full-time.

You have helped build a strong organization that responds not only to preserving land for people and wildlife, but also helps educate the next generation of conservationists. You have preserved over 6,000 acres of woods, prairies, farmland, and river front. You have helped recreate and restore hundreds of acres of native habitat and you have inspired this organization to educate the next generation of conservationists in new ways. We need to build a new generation of residents who value conservation so that all the work you have done to preserve land for the lasting well-being of people and wildlife will continue far into the future. I hope you will continue with us on this journey.

Steve
Steve Barg
Executive Director
LAND PRESERVATION 2.0

147 Acres
Added to Horseshoe Mound Preserve

A two-decade quest to preserve one of the most scenic natural areas in the tri-state region came to a successful close in December 2018 when JDCF purchased a 147-acre addition to the Horseshoe Mound Preserve from the Richardson Family, quadrupling the size of the preserve. This acquisition marked the capstone of a community-driven effort to preserve this iconic landmark in the Galena area and successfully concludes a long-running chapter in JDCF’s history. In total 390 acres have been preserved in a complex of land running from the top of Horseshoe Mound to the banks of the Galena River over the past 22 years. “It is apropos that the preservation of this Galena Gateway complex all started with Pat Richardson and is now coming to completion with her sons Larry and Tom Richardson’s actions 20 years later, honoring their mother’s legacy. They deserve a lot of recognition for choosing to put their land in conservation, forever preserving this special landmark of statewide significance,” said Steve Barg, JDCF Executive Director.

148 Acres
Preserved through a fee for service partnership

In 2016, the Natural Land Institute (NLI) approached JDCF with a request for technical assistance with the purchase of a property adjacent to the Apple River Canyon State Park. This fee for service partnership was successfully completed in 2018 with the acquisition, by NLI, of the Rhodes property, which includes 400 feet along the Apple River and a northwest facing bluff that is classified as a Grade A cliff natural community. This cliff contains one known state-endangered species, white camass grass, and two known state-threatened species, cliff goldenrod, and sullivantia. This model achieves JDCF’s mission of preserving land for the lasting well-being of people and wildlife but without the financial responsibilities of ownership and stewardship of the site.

120 Acres
Sold to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources

After a 9 year wait, JDCF completed the sale of the Eagles Nest Preserve to the State of Illinois Department of Natural Resources in 2018. It was always the intention of JDCF to make this sale once the site had undergone restoration of the oak savanna and native prairie once found there, as well as to have it permanently protected as an Illinois Land and Water Reserve. However, just after a purchase contract was agreed to, the State of Illinois entered into a several-year budget impasse and the transaction was not able to be completed. Eagles Nest Preserve now joins numerous other protected lands along the lower Apple River and the adjacent Hanover Bluff to form an impressive 1,193 acre complex. These protection efforts are the result of a strong public-private partnership between the IL DNR, JDCF, NLI, The Prairie Enthusiasts (TPE), and The Nature Conservancy.

In ‘Conservation 2.0’, JDCF’s land preservation work will continue to be more strategic. This includes adding to existing natural areas, creating new models of land protection, and seeking new partnerships with like-minded organizations to advance land preservation.
COMMUNITY OUTREACH 2.0

200+
Attended Voices from the Past - An Archaeological & Cultural Symposium
For two days in November, JDCF and the Friends of Wapello hosted a remarkable event, Voices from the Past ~ An Archaeological & Cultural Symposium, at the Hanover Township Park District Building. JDCF was honored to welcome a diverse group of presenters who shared their knowledge of past and present archaeological surveys at JDCF’s Wapello Reserve as well as aspects of Native American culture and beliefs. Speakers included from left; Leslie Drane, Tim Horsley, Phil Millhouse, Steve Barg, Alaka Wali, Eli Suzukovich, Kay Rhoads, Chloris Lowe & Bob Nurre. Albert LeBeau also spoke but left prior to the photo.

5th Year of Sunshine Acre
“JDCF’s Sunshine Acre Skills to Succeed program has made a lasting impact on students at Northwest Academy. Our students have had limited exposure to nature. Taking hikes with family and friends is not something they have ever experienced until Sunshine Acre. Our students are surrounded by caring adults with varied experiences that they are willing to share which has left an imprint on our students. We have graduated 18 students since the inception of Sunshine Acre. Nine have gone onto college and/or trade schools. None of their parents attended a college/trade school, which speaks to the impact the adults within JDCF have had on their choice. Bottom line, JDCF’s Sunshine Acre program is far more than an Adopt an Acre Program; it is a program that meets students with emotional challenges where they are and takes them farther than they ever thought possible.” ~ Amy Finn, Northwest Academy Facilitator

13 New events connecting people to nature in 2019
In addition to our signature events such as the Frog Walk, Camp Casper, the potluck and program series, and Meteors on the Mound, JDCF staff and volunteers launched 13 new events designed to get people out on the land. Wine and Woodcocks, Birding 101, and the Bluebird and Red-headed Woodpecker Workshop were held this spring in conjunction with the return of migratory birds. In April, the Biggest Tree Contest began, inviting people to go in search of the largest native Illinois trees they can find. Winners will be announced this fall, stay tuned! In May, the Friends of Wapello hosted an ice cream social under the new pavilion at the preserve, and the Friends of Horseshoe Mound celebrated the upgraded Children’s Adventure with over 200 local 3rd and 4th graders at the mound. At many of these events, participants were introduced to both eBird and iNaturalist, phone apps that turn users into citizen scientists. The year will wrap up with monthly walking tours at Horseshoe Mound Preserve and a panel discussion about the impacts of extreme weather events on landowners and tax payers.

To address the expanded program needs of education and outreach in ‘Conservation 2.0’, JDCF hired our first full-time manager for this position in 2018. With the help of dedicated volunteers, new events are underway to engage and excite people of all ages in and about nature.
LAND STEWARDSHIP 2.0

Many hands make light work. This adage is the theme of land stewardship in ‘Conservation 2.0’. JDCF staff now works alongside volunteers, the NW IL Invasive Species Strike Team, and the NW IL Land Stewardship Co-op to steward public and private lands across northwest Illinois.

2,061.75
Volunteer hours on the land in 2018

Without our volunteers, stewardship of JDCF properties would be a daunting task. Four volunteer groups, the Galena Area Land Enthusiasts (GALE), the Friends of Horseshoe Mound, the Friends of Wapello, and the Friends of Witkowsky have taken the lead in projects at both JDCF preserves and partner preserves belonging to public entities. They, along with a team from AmeriCorps, and the many other volunteers who work by themselves at Buehler Preserve, Schurmeier Teaching Forest, and Casper Bluff, have donated hundreds of hours of labor in all types of weather conditions. The projects they work on provide a direct connection to nature, getting people not only out on the land, but working together for the benefit of our environment. JDCF thanks each and everyone who has gone above and beyond to make sure the natural areas we manage are shining examples of stewardship at its best.

992
Hours over 24 days in 2019

This impressive number is the amount of volunteer hours a team of 9 from AmeriCorps NCCC donated to JDCF this past spring. Most of their time was spent at the Richardson Addition to Horseshoe Mound working to free the oak savanna from invasive trees and brush. They were joined by a team of volunteers from the Galena Walmart for a large tree planting at the site. Through their service, AmeriCorps NCCC members learn about land stewardship and resource conservation as well as the importance of having healthy native habitats. “On this project I’m learning new skills and have the opportunity to work on a project that focuses on the environment. This is an area of service I am passionate about,” said Claysen, an AmeriCorps NCCC member from Mt. Pleasant, SC.

530
Acres managed by the Northwest Illinois Strike Team 3.0

The challenge of land stewardship is both universal and immense for conservation groups such as JDCF. One of the ways to meet it is by partnering with like-minded organizations to achieve our common land stewardship goals. In 2017, JDCF and 9 other conservation groups in our region founded the Northwest Illinois Land Stewardship Co-op (NISC). In the fall of 2018, our Invasive Species Strike Team was expanded to include more counties and more preserves owned by NISC members. Today, the Strike Team is working alongside others at JDCF preserves and the City of Galena’s Gateway Park as well as six other sites owned by NISC members across the region including TPE’s Hanley Savanna, NLI’s Rhodes property, and the Jane Addamsland Park Foundation’s Espenscheid Preserve. Many hands do indeed make light work.

It is estimated that GALE members have 8 years of work ahead of them at the Richardson Addition to Horseshoe Mound.

The AmeriCorp team said goodbye at the May ice cream social. They were joined by JDCF staff Steve, Jake & his dog, Malcolm.

The NW IL Invasive Species Strike Team in full gear and ready to battle intrusive plants across our region.

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Ray & Ruthann Winkin  
Gretel & Charles Winterwood  
Alan & Pam Wohlman  
Trisha & Mark Wollam  
Irene Wolter  
Jack & Pat Woodard  
Deb Workman  
Carol & Otto Wrabl  
Marilyn Yates  
Andrea Young  
Steven Young  
Amanda Zeal  
Fay Zeal  
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Dave & Cheryl Zuidema
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In Honor of John Balbach
Jane Balbach
In Honor of Steve Barg
Stephen & Jennifer Christy
In Honor of Dr. Gary Bernard
Medical Associates Clinic, P.C.
In Honor of Lawrence & Loretta Decker
John Decker
In Honor of Rich Mattas
Lou Casagrande
Jenn Jirkovsky
Chuck & Eileen Mattas
In Honor of Diane & Jenny Norfray
John Norfray
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In Honor of Nancy Hamill Winter
Elizabeth Bramsen
In Honor of James Zellinger, Michigan Conservation Officer
Robert & Patricia Todd

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Clyde & Gladys Knautz
In Memory of Dick Laubhan
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Chris Chiaverina
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Richard & Edith Jones
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Gregg & Emily Painter
Tad & Hannah Pinkerton
Susan Raben
Ramsey Family Foundation/Rick & Sue Ramsey, Mike Ramsey, Jim Ramsey
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In Memory of W.B. Nickerson
Barbara Nickerson-Estrada
In Memory of Richard Pearce
Barbara Baird & Chuck Haggard
Eric Hvolboll
Frances & Bob Rivoire
In Memory of Bob Price
Charlene Buran Price
In Memory of Dr. Lyle & Viola Rachuy
John Decker
In Memory of Barbara Rutherford
Bryn & Paul Davis
Pam & George Johnson
Mutual Assurance Society of Virginia
Jay & Libby Rutherford
Sarah Carole Rutherford
Theresa Schoenherr
Particia Sharpe
Grace Storch
Nancy Hamill Winter
_in Memory of John & Barbara Rutherford_
Maureen & Joe Bardusk
Debbie Pausz
Frances & Bob Rivoire
Jim Shea
_in Memory of Charles Simec_
Richard & Lois Gordon
Eric & Cindy Lundin
Jeanette Simec
_in Memory of Ralph & Olive Speer_
Richard Speer
_in Memory of Alice Toebaas_
Ronald Toebaas
_in Memory of Bud & Dode Tucker_
Vicky Wegner
_in Memory of Walter B. Wenzel_
Alan & Julie Wenzel
_in Memory of Forrest G. Zeal_
Amanda Zeal

**Gifts Given In-Kind**

**$10,000 & up**
Cunningham, Vogel & Rost, P.C.
Illinois Nature Preserves Commission
JCB Architectural
Northwest Illinois Prairie Enthusiasts
Tukaiz, LLC

**$5,000 ~ $9,999**
Anonymous Gift

**$1,000 ~ $4,999**
Dave & Pat Casper
Chestnut Mountain Resort
Exact Pest Solutions
Johannsen Video
Ken Tracey & Company
Vincent Earthmoving, LLC

**$500 ~ $999**
Abe's Spring Street Guest House
Aldrich Guest House
Galena Cellars & Winery
Civil/CONMAT
Harms Construction
Tom Cunningham
Horsepower Farm, LLC
Le Fevre Inn & Resort
Northern Illinois Wine Grower’s Association
O'Connor, Brooks & Company
Fran Peterson
Potosi Foundation
Radio Dubuque
Volunteer Stewardship Network

**Up to $499**
Anonymous Donation
Envision Tees/Driftless Branch
Ryan Getz
Dan Harms Landscape Consulting

Hoskins Building Center
Jail Hill Inn
James Kellar
Wild Birds Unlimited of Galena

**2018 Premier Partners in Business**
Abe's Spring Street Guest House
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Galena Brewing Company
Galena Cellars Vineyard & Winery
Galena Gazette
Galena Lions Club
GOATS Bicycling Club of Galena, Inc.
Grand Victoria Foundation
Hamill Family Foundation
Hanover Chamber of Commerce
Hanover Township Park District
Harms Construction
Two years ago, this spot at Buehler Preserve was full of ragweed. Now, it’s a great place for a picnic!

Stewardship staff & the Strike Team conducted a prescribed burn at Casper Bluff in the fall of 2018.

Members from the Galena Lions Club helped out the Friends of Horseshoe Mound with staining the kiosk.

Sunshine Acre students spent many work days at Schurmeier Teaching Forest on projects such as pulling garlic mustard.

The Friends of VoE planned the opening of the Valley of Eden Bird Sanctuary to the public in June of 2018.

The Friends of Wapello held an ice cream social fundraiser to officially christen the new pavilion at the Wapello Reserve.
### FY2018 Functional Expenses

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**THese audited financial statements are provided by O’Connor, Brooks & Company. For a full report, contact info@jdcf.org.**

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<td>Land</td>
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<td>Conservation Easements</td>
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<td>Allowance for Development Rights Extinguished</td>
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<td>Invested in Land, Property, and Equipment, Net</td>
<td>$6,714,711</td>
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<td>Board Designated Operating Reserve</td>
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<td>Board Designated - Specific Purpose</td>
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<td>With Donor Restrictions</td>
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<td>Donor Restricted Endowments</td>
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<td>Donor Restricted Easement Defense</td>
<td>717,686</td>
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<td>Donor Restricted Land Protection (Acquisition)</td>
<td>520,578</td>
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<td>Donor Restricted Easement Monitoring &amp; Stewardship</td>
<td>502,843</td>
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<td>Donor Restricted Projects (Grant Money Pd Up &amp; Spent Down)</td>
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## Statement of Activities

### Unrestricted Net Assets

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<td><strong>Gifts of Land or Development Rights</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total Public Support</strong></td>
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FY2018 Unrestricted Revenues & Support $1,532,397