

ANNUAL REPORT 2024





Dear Friends,

This year marked big strides forward. Thanks to the generosity and enthusiasm of so many, we publicly launched *Inspiring Through Nature*, Belwin's first large-scale campaign since our founding 55 years ago. While the pieces of the campaign are largely focused on infrastructure, the goal is much greater — and deeply connected to Belwin's roots of conservation and education.

Belwin's new education building and renovations to other spaces will allow current partnerships to thrive, and make room for more programs. New trails and improvements to our entrances will increase visibility and enhance experiences for visitors. And investments in land protection and habitat restoration will make sure visitors and wildlife experience healthy and biodiverse ecosystems.

The work of creating deeper connections, more meaningful experiences, and a healthier wilderness would not happen without support from our community. I want to extend my thanks to those of you who gave your time, money, and perspective to Belwin this year. The groundwork we laid together will open doors to expand our impact into the future.

With gratitude,

Katie Bloome, Executive Director

Katic Bloome

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Photo by Jacob Kinneman

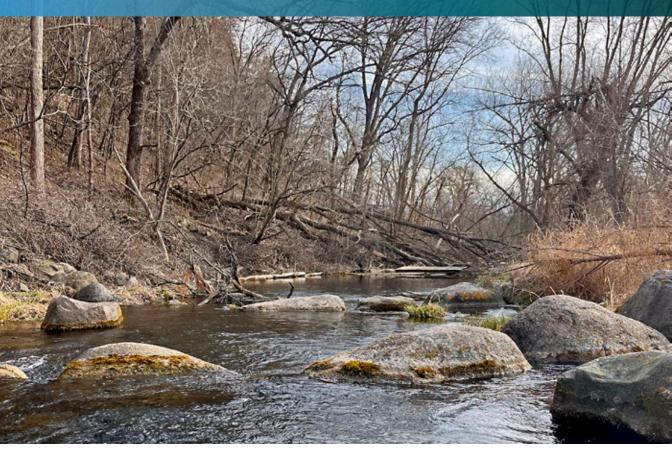
## **Mission**

#### Inspiring connection and engagement with the natural world.

At Belwin, we spark passion for wild places. Through immersive community programs, partnerships, and environmental education, we inspire and engage people in the care of natural areas. Through land protection and habitat restoration, we revive threatened ecosystems so wildlife can thrive.

## The Land We Are On

The land on which Belwin Conservancy exists is the ancestral home of the Wahpekute Dakota people, original stewards of this region. We recognize that despite government efforts to exterminate and diminish the Dakota, their connection to this land and water and their history and lifeways perseveres today. We pay our respects to their Elders past, present, and emerging.



# Protecting and Caring for a Treasured Creek

In 2024, Belwin protected 24.4 additional acres along Valley Creek from future development. In one case, individuals donated a conservation easement to Belwin, and continue to own and live on the land. The rest was purchased from people who wanted to see their land preserved. Their decisions will have lasting ripple effects — for the watershed, for wildlife in need of connected habitat, and for others considering similar steps. Retired historian Kate Thomas, who sold 5 acres to Belwin in 2024, says, "I love how Belwin protects both the creek and the history of the area. They made me want to be a part of their legacy."

Belwin now manages 7,830 feet, or 1.5 miles of bank along Valley Creek. Last year, Belwin seeded native plants along the creek, and removed invasive or ecologically inappropriate species like buckthorn and red cedar along the stream bank and adjacent hillsides. These efforts slow erosion and runoff, improving water quality in the creek. Recent surveys found sensitive species like mottled sculpin and American brook lamprey thriving in Valley Creek, a testament to the remarkable health of this increasingly rare resource.

"Small creeks often become degraded until they're little more than just another ditch.

Valley Creek has the potential to be a showcase for the exponential power of concentrated protection efforts."

Bill Ramsden, who, along with his partner, Doreen Lynch, donated their conservation easement to Belwin in 2024.

# Indigenous Partnerships Blossoming

Indigenous cultures of the upper Midwest are inextricably tied to the ecosystems here. As Indigenous-led organizations connect their communities with the land, they are finding a partner in Belwin:

Anishinabe Academy students participate in care for the land and learn cultural traditions on 19 acres at Belwin. This partnership supported over 500 visits from students and their families in 2024, and continues to generate enthusiasm from other schools.

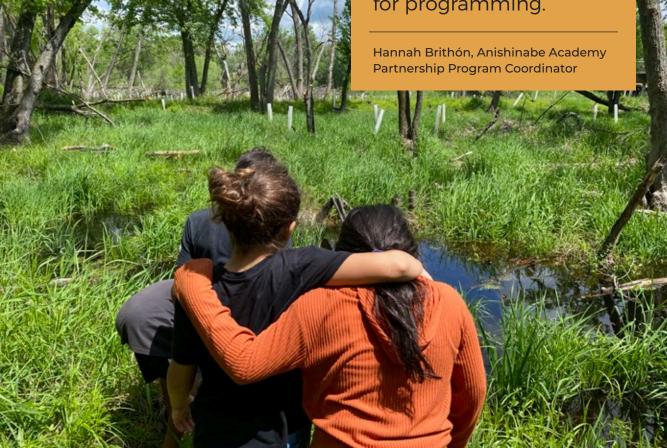
St. Paul-based **American Indian Family Center** provides traditional healing practices to members of their community at a dedicated site at Belwin. In 2024, some 1,200 community members were present at these gatherings.

Ethan Neerdaels, Executive Director of **Dakhóta Iápi Okhódakičhiye (DIO)**, calls Belwin "an ideal partner, interested in preservation of place and culture." DIO operates Dakota language camps at Belwin. In 2024, they also taught Anishinabe Academy students and created a Dakota language and culture curriculum that will be available to educators statewide.

Each of these organizations comes to Belwin to connect with the land, and by virtue of being in the same place, mutual learning and collaboration is taking place. With an approach that centers Indigenous knowledge and leadership, we are excited to see what new connections emerge in the coming years.

Funded with support from the Legislative-Citizen Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCCMR), the Mortenson Family Foundation, the St. Croix Valley Foundation, and our generous donors.

"By engaging communities descended from the original stewards of the land, we are witnessing healing through reconnection, both for the land and the people coming out for programming."





# Inspiring Connections in Nature — At Any Age

Every year, 10,000 K-12 students come to Belwin for environmental education through a partnership with Saint Paul Public Schools. While this program is going strong, newer partnerships are expanding outdoor experiences for people of all ages, because time in nature is beneficial to everyone — no matter how young or old the visitor.

Stillwater's Early Childhood Family Education sparks wonder in toddlers through guided hikes and outdoor story times at Belwin events. FamilyMeans' Caregiving and Aging program creates experiences in nature for older adults with dementia and their caregivers.

Thanks to donors to the Inspiring Through Nature Campaign, these programs will have a place to grow. In 2024, Belwin started construction on a new education facility (see below) that will support these and other growing partnerships, while also acting as the new home to our adaptive programs for students with special needs, which are attended by 1,500 students annually.

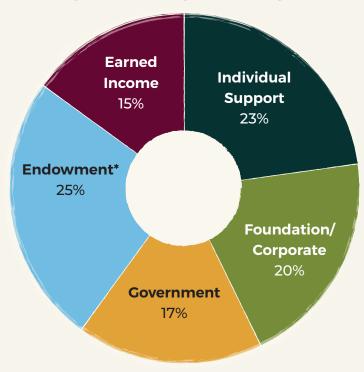
### **New Building Opens Doors for Outdoor Learning**

When the new 5,000-square-foot Peter J. King Family Foundation Wetlands Center opens (estimated in summer 2025), Belwin will host up to 5,000 additional students each year, increasing educational capacity by 50 percent.

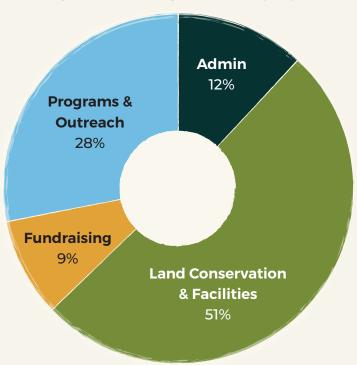


## **2024 FINANCIALS**

#### **OPERATING REVENUE**



#### **OPERATING EXPENSES**



\*Includes Belwin formal Endowment and Belwin Supporting Fund.

These numbers are unaudited. Complete audited financials will be available later this year at **belwin.org/about/reports** 

## **Thanks to our Supporters**

Belwin Conservancy recognizes the following individuals, foundations, corporations, and organizations who made donations in 2024. These gifts support operations, programs, special fund-a-need campaigns, and the stewardship of Belwin's protected lands. You have our heartfelt thanks.

We have made every effort to ensure the accuracy of these lists. Please contact Angie Eckel at 651-435-0687 with concerns.



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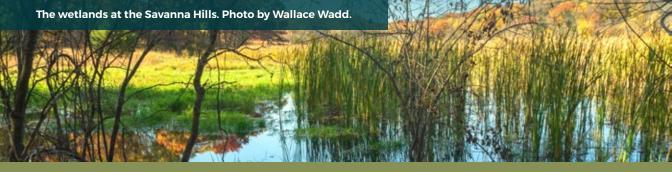
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### Thanks to Midwest Exteriors

We are grateful to Midwest Exteriors MN for sponsoring all Belwin events in 2024, and for doing such a great job replacing roofs across Belwin recently! Thanks for all of your hard work on our buildings, and for showing up in the community as an event sponsor!





Gifts were made in memory of the following individuals in 2024:

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Susan Reed Crouse
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Christopher Stamboldjiev
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Zelda

Large-scale restoration projects in 2024 were made possible by funding from the Outdoor Heritage Fund to restore, protect, and enhance Minnesota's wetlands, prairies, forests, and habitat for fish, game, and wildlife.

Land protection in 2024 was made possible in part by the Minnesota Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund and Washington County Land and Water Legacy Program.

Funding for the Anishinabe Academy partnership was provided by the Minnesota Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund as recommended by the Legislative-Citizen Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCCMR), as well as the Mortenson Family Foundation.









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