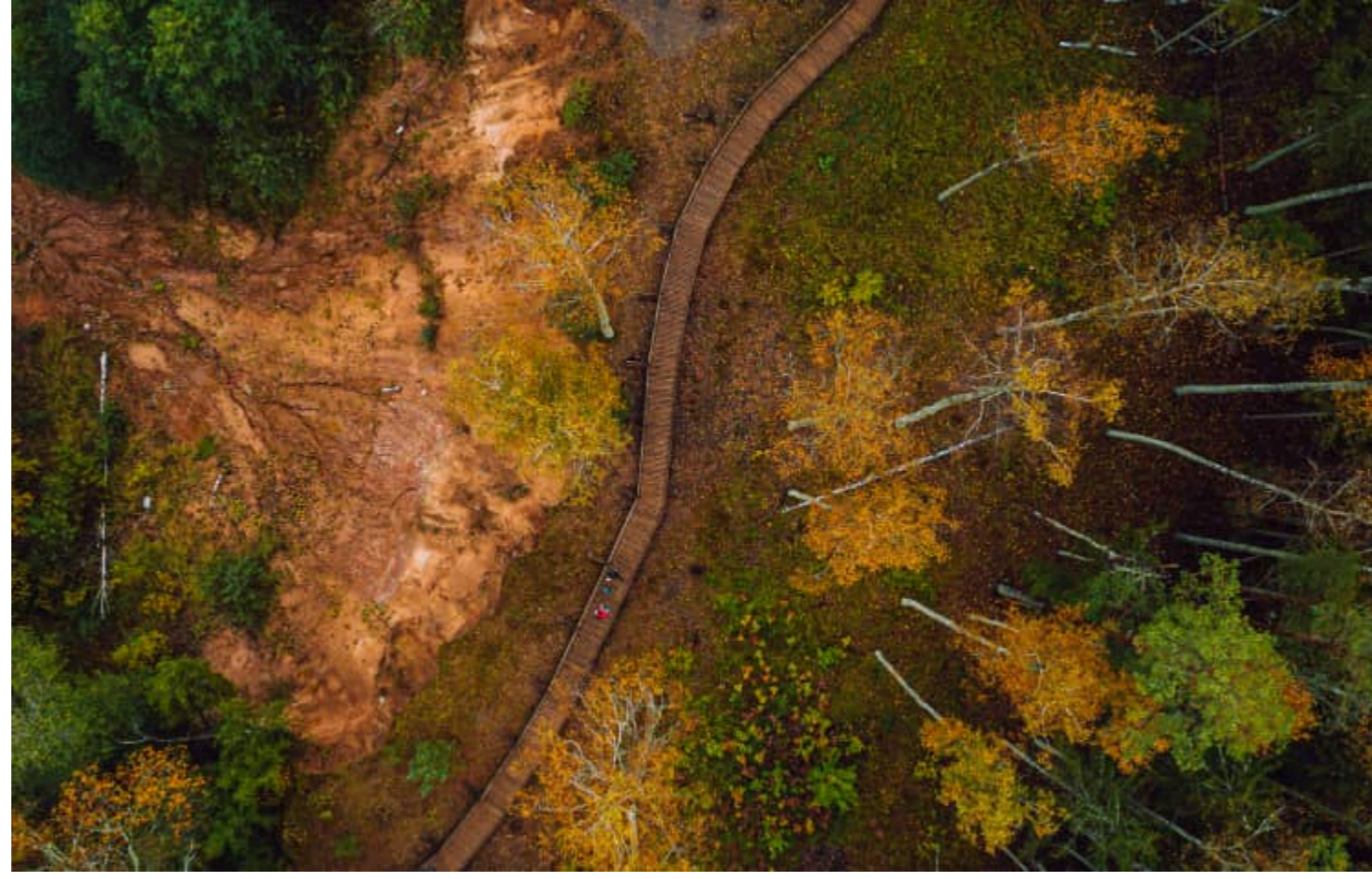


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The Kuhn family has put a contract on 42 acres in Saint Louis, Virginia, one of the first African-American townships in Loudoun County.

As part of the buying process, a study of the site will be conducted, which is currently owned by the developer Mojax.

If the purchase proceeds, the goal would be to place the land into conservation easement to protect it from development and preserve the open space for future generations.

"We are excited to be working with Loudoun County Board of Supervisors Chair Phyllis Randall, her fellow supervisors, including Tony Buffington (R-Blue Ridge), and County Administrator Tim Hemstreet to help save and protect this historically significant and beautiful land. Saint Louis was bought by formerly enslaved people following the Civil War. Preserving our County's important history fits with our focus on helping preserve Virginia's natural habitats, ecosystems, and past," explained Chuck Kuhn, owner of [JK Land Holdings](#) and [JK Moving Services](#).

The 42 acres are located northwest of Middleburg and are currently slated to become 45 homes. With the potential sale, the land—part of the township which dates back to 1891—instead will be protected and preserved.

Conserving the land also will help ensure that nearby and long-time residents of Saint Louis—many of whom are descendants of the first African-American settlers—will be able to afford to stay in their homes since this will prevent costly property tax increases in the area. In addition, the purchase will help preserve their family history.

The Kuhn family has purchased numerous properties such as:

- 500-acre Wolver Hill Farm in Middleburg
- Historic White's Ferry in Maryland
- 135-acre golf course in Leesburg that is being transformed into a park
- 87-acres in Loudoun that has more native species of plants and wildlife indigenous to Virginia than is typical
- 150-acres in Purcellville used to start the [JK Community Farm](#), a charitable effort alleviating hunger by growing chemical free crops and livestock and donating them to local foodbanks
- Historic and now fully renovated Middleburg Training Center
- Several thousand acres near Loudoun's historic villages
- 90-acre property that housed the former historic Middleburg Academy

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