

Waltham Land Trust

is a non-profit corporation dedicated to preserving our community's natural resources for the future through education, open space acquisition and protection.

JOURNAL SPRING 2010



HARDY POND ASSOCIATION/ WALTHAM LAND TRUST UNITE

The People, The Place, and A Plan

Inge Uhlir

Red fox, coyote, fisher, woodchuck, white-tailed deer, blue heron, mallards, gulls, ruddy duck, black duck, swans, and dozens more land and water birds are just some of the wildlife that make Hardy Pond a naturalist's Eden. Aquatic creatures too make this their home: beaver, bass, turtles for example. In fact it was this source of fish that may have lured the original visitors and settlers to this unique place in north Waltham.

The current name, Hardy Pond, goes back to when Harvard owned land at College Farm Road in what is now Lakeview. Harvard hired a farmer named Nahun Hardy to manage the property and the name stuck.

Just a 20 minute drive to a multitude of workplaces, Hardy Pond gives residents a vacation-in-place option. The initial shelters on narrow campsites were extended in every direction; as families grew, the buildings grew. But there were limits to perceived space needs and required setbacks. So too, there were limits to the quantity of aquatic invaders that the pond could support once water chestnuts found their way to the rich sediment beneath this shallow pond.



RON COHEN

Smith Point is under water, Canada geese are swimming on a driveway. Hardy Pond is visible beyond the telephone pole and shoreline trees.

These weeds were the focus of a great deal of effort on the part of life-time residents together with newer arrivals. Hand pulling was tried repeatedly but the number of chestnuts grew faster than the number of hands. The situation grew worse when a public works commissioner decided to lower the water level with no prior notice to residents. That action allowed sunlight to reach greater areas of the nutrient-rich silt at the bottom which triggered an explosion of growth of **continued on page 2**

SAVE THE DATE FOR THE 6TH ANNUAL GREEN SPACE BLUES JAM

Mark April 30, 2010 on your calendar now! This is the date of the 6th Annual Green Space Blues Jam. It will once again be held at the Robert Treat Paine Estate. Tickets are \$45 for members and \$55 for non-members and are available now at www.walthamlandtrust.org.

The festivities begin at 7:30 PM with cold hors d'oeuvres and an open bar serving beer, wine and soft drinks. If the weather cooperates, we will be able to enjoy the beautiful outdoor space that Stonehurst offers. While enjoying the welcoming atmosphere of Stonehurst, you may want to get some early bids in on a few of the fabulous silent auction items. At 8 PM, hot foods from two Waltham eateries will be served. Make sure you save room for Lizzy's ice cream as well as other assorted desserts.

We will be entertained by Waltham's own *Michael Williams and the Green Space Blues Jam All-Stars featuring Toni Lynn Washington*. Make sure you wear your dancing shoes as you don't know when the mood will strike you to kick up your heels.

Last year's auction had many incredible items, we hope this year will be even better. Already on the auction block are a day canoe/kayak rental, gift certificates to several Waltham restaurants and hotels, handmade quilts and purses, and a vacation rental. The list continues to grow. If you have something to add to the auction, please contact the Waltham Land Trust info@walthamlandtrust.org or call 781-893-3355.

For the last five years Land Trust members and guests have had a great time at this event. We hope you will all join us this year and bring a friend!

HPA joins WLT *from page 1*

water chestnuts. During the construction of Windsor Village on the north shore of Hardy Pond a lot of soil blew or was dumped into the pond. Some of it was even trucked to the shore at Smith Point at the end of an unconstructed roadway.

That action introduced fine organic particles that remained suspended in the water column. As a result the clarity of the water was diminished and it no longer met the standard set by the EPA for public swimming facilities. It did not pass the Secchi test.

That was about the time that the federal government began to take an interest in accelerated eutrophication of lakes throughout the nation. Kit Burstein who headed the Waltham Conservation Commission also took note as did Board of Health Department head Robert Mailloux. Under a federal clean lakes initiative a \$1 million grant (3:1 local match) produced a study of the problem. After Mailloux's untimely death, the leadership for the effort to reverse the degradation of Hardy Pond came to a stand-still. Eventually, life-time resident Glen Burdett had the inspiration to make the Hardy Pond cleanup an issue, THE ISSUE, of the 1990 campaign for mayor.

William Stanley, first term incumbent, picked up the banner and pledged to clean up Hardy Pond. After he won the election he deputized Public Works Commissioner Jack Snedecker to "make it happen." By gaining support from Senator Susan Fargo (D, Lincoln) together with the successive approvals of the state delegation funding was provided to do the necessary work.

Two options were considered. Option one would build a cofferdam across the middle of the pond, water to half of the pond would be diverted while the dry bottom material would be bull-dozed and trucked out. Option two would work in the pond to pump silty water out, add flocculent, discharge to storage piles for drying, and truck out the treated, solid materials. One key difference made the decision easier—the first option would have huge impacts on the natural systems in and around the pond. Option two was used.

The natural features were the single most important aspect that drew new residents to settle along Hardy Pond. When Mike Williams moved here in the early 90's the amount of construction debris dumped on to vacant land was a sore point. So Mike and others banded together for a cleanup, this time of the land.

Regular work parties are still planned every year for the on-going chores that come with living at Hardy Pond. Preventing hazardous materials from seeping into the pond from catch basins is another perpetual concern. Signs were painted at over 120 catch basins

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A VIEW FROM THE PAST

Sue Kelman

If you let your imagination run wild, you can picture Hardy Pond at the turn of the century: a fishing bonanza for little boys (and those not so little) wanting to nab a pickerel or bass, a swimming hole to cool off from the heat of the day, and a picnic or boating spot for young spooners. No trash. No water chestnuts choking the pond. And no dredgers. But time has passed and the dredging that began at Hardy Pond in March, 1997, is nearly complete, its goal, to return the pond to usability.

We wanted to get a feel for Hardy Pond as it once was, so we turned to an article by Rudy Currier from a *Waltham News-Tribune* of 1972. Once more than 30 feet in depth, by 1970 it had filled in so that it was a meager 2–4 feet at most. The 42-acre pond, with 45 acres of adjoining wetlands, was designated a Great Pond, meaning that it was greater than 10 acres and protected by certain Colonial laws for conservation, recreation and beauty. It was also known, variously, as Great Pond in the Woods, Samuel's, Sherman's Pond, Mead's Pond, and Lake Hardy.

Early records indicate that the pond area was an old Indian settlement where it was used as a fishing ground. Can't you just see it in your mind's eye? Visitors to the pond in the early morning or at sunset can be forgiven if they fancy seeing ghosts of days past as the great blue heron settles in for the evening, or as they hear the spring peepers at song.

One day soon, we may be able to recapture some of the past magic that drew Waltham residents to its quiet shores during all the seasons. For now, we can see that which is still beautiful and imagine the rest.

View of Hardy Pond ca 1900 from hillside by College Farm Road. The house on the left side stood where the Lazazzero playground is now. Smith Point is the land extending into the pond on the left side.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WALTHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY.
POSSIBLY EDMUND L. SANDERSON

LOVE YOUR MOTHER

What color is your vacation?
Make it as green as possible.

Elisabeth Carter, studiowriting@gmail.com

You recycle. You conserve water, electricity, maybe wear a sweater in the house to save on heat. Perhaps you drive a hybrid, or carpool, rideshare, or use public transportation. You're a good Mother-Earth-loving citizen making your carbon footprint smaller in your day to day living. But what about when you leave town?

Loving our life-supporting Mother Earth should be as natural, innate, respectful, cherishing, and ongoing as loving our own mothers. Why should you stop because you're on vacation?

It's easy to forget our green ways, however, when we're "getting away from it all..." But you *can* take green habits with you by conserving resources, consuming less, even recycling. Some hotels suggest you hang your towels up if you don't need them laundered every day. Do it! That saves on water, chemicals released into the water, and power. Some hotels provide wastebaskets for recyclables. Use them! Turning off lights when you leave the hotel room or beach house and using the no/low-flow device in the showers to save water are both easy ways to conserve. If you must buy souvenirs, avoid toxic plastics and reach for things natural, sustainably produced, and fairly traded instead. Or take only digital photos; leave only footprints....

If the maids always take your towels, or your hotel doesn't provide recycling bins, make sure to politely mention your disappointment to management. When enough people do so, they'll get the message. Use recycle bins outside your hotel or beach house if needed, or bag it and bring it home. (Not recommended if traveling by air.)

Getting There

Unless you plan to walk or bike to your vacation destination, keep in mind the following, courtesy of Grist.org: Worldwide, airplane emissions account for 11% of all CO² emissions, a major contributor to global warming. It takes 10 gallons of crude oil to generate 1 gallon of jet fuel; the amount of jet fuel used increased 1,712% [WOW!] from 1965-2005, while commercial jet travel, up 87% from 1985-2005, is expected to go up another 56% by 2020.

In the US, we travel mostly by car, and only 1% of our long distance trip miles are by train. Yet according to the Union of Concerned Scientists, rail travel outshines autos by far in the areas of air and water pollution, habitat alteration and impact on global warming.¹

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EXPLORING STORER CONSERVATION LAND

Second in an Ongoing Series of First-Person Narratives on "How I Use Open Space in Waltham"

Debbie von Rechenberg

The first part of this article was published in the Fall 2009 Waltham Land Trust Journal. I wrote about my delight in learning, when my husband Moritz, our dog Mica, and I moved here in late 2005, of the many beautiful open spaces we have in Waltham. I work from home at a computer, so I can get a little stir crazy, and the open spaces in Waltham provide me a calming view from my office and places to stretch my legs and clear my mind. Over the last 4 years, my love of these spaces has only grown. I get giddy almost every time Mica and I (and sometimes Moritz) walk in them, which is almost every day. I've also felt some sense of pride of ownership in mine and Moritz's small role in improving the open spaces by helping on trail-building crews.

In Part 1, I described the old Met State Hospital grounds, now called the Beaver Brook North Reservation. In Part 2, I'd like to rhapsodize about another open space that has a different vibe.

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After obtaining permission from the Waltham Conservation Commission, Marc Rudnick, Waltham Land Trust Director and Roger Wrubel, Director, Belmont's Habitat Sanctuary added Western Greenway trail markers to the Storer Conservation trails in December 2009.



CINDY HUTCHISON

TEN YEARS OLD!! THE ANNUAL MEETING

Diana Young

The Land Trust was ten years old on September 9, and marked its anniversary at the Annual Meeting on October 21, 2009. The meeting celebrated the founders and their original vision, ten years of accomplishments and plans for the future.

Special guests included **Mayor McCarthy** and many of the founding directors. Founders attending included former directors **Laura Cannon, Gloria Champion** and **Lela Chiavaras**. **Eileen Zubrowski** couldn't attend but sent her congratulations. We missed founding directors **Faith Boudreau** and **Joris Naiman**, but recognized the vision of each. **Chris Rodstrom**, a former director and a current member of the Advisory Board, gave the keynote presentation on the history of the land trust movement. He took us from early land protection ideas like the Boston Common and the Public Garden to the Trustees of Reservation, founded in 1891. Charles Eliot, the creator of the Trustees of Reservation, was also responsible for the Metropolitan Parks Commission with its protection of Waverly Oaks, Beaverbrook and the Charles River Esplanade. From these beginnings, Massachusetts has remained in the forefront of the land trust movement with more than 150 in the state. The WLT is a successor to these early land protection organizations and Massachusetts is second only to California in its number of land trusts. Chris' presentation is posted at www.chrisrodstrom.com/resources.html.

The Land Trust's five remaining founding directors offered their recollections of the past ten years. **Marie Daly** talked about how the founders got together to start the land trust, **Marc Rudnick** spoke about creating the open space inventory and working with the City to protect some of the most endangered pieces of property. **Inge Uhlir** spoke about the Land Trust's work to put the Community Preservation Act on the ballot and what is needed to make the local Community Preservation Commission more effective. **George Darcy** talked about how property on Trapelo Road was protected and showed fascinating maps of the various properties. **Stephen Rourke** provided a stirring vision of the work still left to do.

In recognition of their original vision and ten years of hard work in making the Land Trust a vital part of the community, we managed to surprise Marie, Marc, Inge, George and Stephen by naming them the Environmentalists of the Year—and the Decade for that matter.

We also recognized Allary Bratishch for her mapping work on our open space guides. Two

of the guides can be seen on the WLT website walthamlandtrust.org/open-space/guide-to-open-spaces/

The final part of the meeting was the election of directors. We were fortunate to re-elect **Susannah King, Dan Melnechuk, Mike Squillante, Nadene Stein** and **Lesya Struz** to another three year term as directors. After closing the formal portion of the meeting, we adjourned for fellowship and refreshments which included a beautiful birthday cake with the Land Trust anniversary logo that was baked by director **Dan Taylor**.

2009 Annual Appeal a Success!

Thanks to all forty-nine Waltham Land Trust members and supporters who contributed **\$6,084** during our 2009 Annual Appeal. With this strong support, the Land Trust 2010 promises to be another successful year.

Donations were made to honor:

Elisabeth Carter	George Darcy
Marc Rudnick	Stephen T. Rourke
Chauncey and Nancy Perry	

Donations were made in memory of:

Susan Brown	Charles Guillette
Elisabeth Hager	Bob Hug
Douglas Needles	John Rohrbaugh

Susan Davis Brown, a long-time member of the Waltham Land Trust, died Dec. 5, 2009. She was a strong force for environmental protection and sustainable living. Susan served on the Conservation Commission from May 1995 to April 2006 and was chairman from May 2005. She is pictured here on the right at the dedication of the Blue Heron Bridge over the Charles River on September 23, 2005 along with Dan Driscoll who planned the MDC (now DCR) Riverwalk on the left, and a number of other state and local officials.



INGE UHLIR

HPA and WLT from page 2

within the Hardy Pond watershed each year. That job has been made simpler through donation by the city of colorful round stickers that are cemented in place by volunteers.

A number of other invasives have put in an appearance in recent years: coon tails, elodia, bluegreen algae, Eurasian milfoil for example. What is now perceived as the best approach is to develop a Comprehensive Management Plan (CMP) to address the emerging problems, educate residents how they can help to “Keep it Green”, a publication under development now, add helpful signs, monitor and control potential water chestnut or other regrowth of invasives, and fine violators.

Looking toward the future, HPA has joined with WLT to lay the groundwork for the Great Pond Conservation Area. A study by the Conway School of Landscape design has provided for a pathway/boardwalk to Trapelo Road to enable more people to enjoy the pond area and its resources.

After a vote in 2009 by the two organizations the Hardy Pond Association has become a project of the Waltham Land Trust. Certain conditions apply to assure that HPA has a voice at the table and an operating fund to start to implement the ambitious Comprehensive Management Plan.

The new consolidation brings together more people who are concerned about the local environment, highlights a unique place in the city, and provides a plan for long-term stabilization of the valuable resources. This accomplishment is a capstone for the WLT’s first ten years.

See also in this issue “A View from the Past” by S. Kelman. More background information can be found in prior issues of the WLT Journal. <http://walthamlandtrust.org/resources/newsletters/> For example: Spring 2006, “WLT Acquires Its First Property” and “The History of Smith Point on Hardy Pond;” Spring 2008, “Focus on Great Pond Conservation Area,” “Hardy Pond: Moving Toward Land Acquisition,” and “GPCA: Recommendation from the Conway School.”

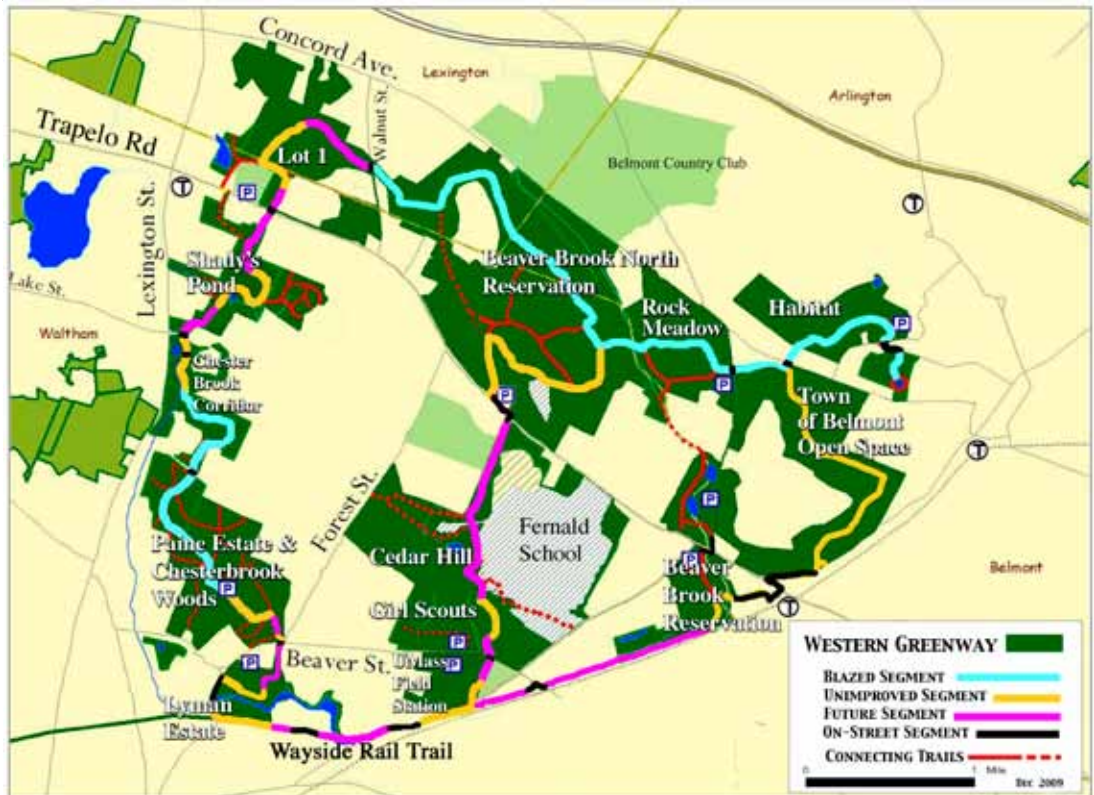
WESTERN GREENWAY SUPPORT

Inge Uhlir

It was gratifying to hear many of the people who presented testimony to the Fernald Reuse Committee (FRC) endorsed the Vision put forth by the Fernald Working Group (FWG). As you know, the Waltham Land Trust has been a member of FWG from the beginning in 2003.

As a result of this widespread support the FRC voted to include the preservation of the Western Greenway across the Fernald property in their final report on January 7, 2010. That unanimous decision by the FRC members present shows the state (DDS and DCAMM) how important the Greenway is to citizens in and around Waltham.

This will grow in popularity as more miles of trail continue to be constructed and used by the public. The Greenway section across Fernald is central to the success of the entire trail network.



MAP CREDIT: MARC RUDNICK

Love Your Mother *from page 3*

Traveling by train can be a wonderful experience—riding through the scenic countryside, chatting with other travelers, making new friends, and reducing your carbon footprints. A recent CNN.com article reports that train travel is up to ten times less CO₂-intensive compared with road or air transport. Imagine how good you'll feel, riding the rails instead of the highway!

If your need to get away from it all means leaving the country, consider **ecotourism** for a greener trip. You can stay in eco-sensitive hotels, offset your air travel carbon emissions, rent a hybrid vehicle at your destination, and focus your itinerary to take advantage of locations that won't require additional CO₂-producing travel once you arrive. A Google search will provide a plethora of places to help you plan your trip.

Staying Here

If you just want a change of scene and pace, why go far at all? Massachusetts has it all—history, nature, cultural events and attractions, city life, farms, horseback riding, mountains, lakes, beaches, river kayaking. Waltham alone offers many of these.

For rejuvenation especially, get outside among the trees and greenery with a hike, a paddle, or just a leisurely timeout. Unstructured time in nature has been shown to have restorative, calming effects, as if you didn't already know this. It also contributes to better concentration and possibly a reduction in the symptoms of ADHD. (See related research in *Last Child in the Woods: Saving Our Children from Nature-Deficit Disorder* by Richard Louv.) Try a hike in Prospect Hill Park, or the woods and meadows of the Met State Hospital land. Paddle boating is splendid on the Charles River. If you don't have your own boat, you can rent one nearby at Charles River Canoe and Kayak (617-965-5110).

Why not enjoy the Lyman Estate's historic greenhouse (781-891-1985) for a mini-vacation, especially welcome on snowy winter days when the century-old Camellia trees are in bloom? Or carpool with friends over to Wellesley College for an even larger collection of multi-climate greenhouses, open daily till 4 pm. Or take the commuter rail into Boston for a hike along the Freedom Trail, if you prefer urban stimulation and have good walking shoes, and stamina.

Whatever you decide, when planning and taking your next vacation, be sure to take your Mother-loving, green values with you!

1. *Wake Up & Smell the Planet: The Non-Pompous, Non-Preachy Grist Guide to Greening Your Day*. Grist Publication, edited by Brangien Davis and Katharine Wroth. Mountaineer Books, 2007.

UPCOMING EVENTS

HARDY POND COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP
Saturday, April 17, at 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 noon

Lazazzero Ball Field

Volunteers should be prepared to get a little dirty! Work clothes are recommended with long sleeve shirts. Wear sturdy shoes or boots. Children are welcome! Kids under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Pizza and refreshments will be provided after the cleanup.

SIXTH ANNUAL GREEN SPACE BLUES JAM

Friday, April 30, at 7:30 – 11:00 p.m.
Robert Treat Paine Estate

Great music, food, friends, gifts and venue, all for a good cause. Tickets available now at www.walthamlandtrust.org/donate

CHATEAU RESTAURANT FUNDRAISER

Tuesday, May 4, 5 – 8 p.m.
195 School Street

Support the Land Trust and have a delicious dinner at the same time! 20% of the food and beverage of your bill will benefit the Land Trust. Coupon needed and available at www.walthamlandtrust.org or email info@walthamlandtrust.org.

USE YOUR CAMERA TO CAPTURE THE NATURAL WORLD

Saturday, May 8 & May 15, 1:00 p.m.
UMASS Center Waltham, 240 Beaver Street

Two-part series for beginners to learn how to use your camera to photograph natural scenes. Session one will be camera basics. Session two will be a review of photos taken by the class during the week with more tips on how to improve techniques. Registration required. Limited to 12 participants. Must attend both sessions.

WILDFLOWER WALK WITH CORNELIA WARREN

Friday, May 14, at 6:00 pm
UMASS Center Waltham, 240 Beaver Street

Walk with Cornelia Warren (Lesya Struz, WLT Director) and view the many spring wildflowers on Cedar Hill.

Storer continued *from page 3*

Visiting Storer Conservation Area

Around the same time we started walking in what's now called the Beaver Brook North Reservation, we started hiking the trails in the Storer Conservation Area, behind the Paine Estate, which we learned is a favorite meeting place for dogs and their people. During cross-country running season, the Hawks hold meets there. During the winter, cross-country skiers criss-cross the property. This parcel is smaller than Beaver Brook North, so most of the trails run within barking distance of each other. Even so, and even with the help of maps, we still got a little mixed up at first. The hemlock grove near the estate provides a cool, hushed entry to the wonders beyond. This area is woodsy and hilly, with vernal pools, many species of trees, and lady-slipper orchids in spring. It's much smaller than Beaver Brook North/Rock Meadow, but on a hot day, or when there's little time, it's just the thing. Plus, it is now officially part of the Western Greenway.

We visit Beaver Brook North or the Storer Conservation Area almost every day. If we are feeling social, or if it's too hot for a long walk, we head to Storer for the dog party. If we feel like a longer, quieter walk, we go to Beaver Brook North and Rock Meadow. At either place, we get a nice workout and some fresh air. We greet old friends and meet new ones. We watch the days grow shorter, then longer, as the light plays through the woods and across the meadows. We experience the cycle of the seasons in the changing leaves, the emergence of spring flowers (and poison ivy), the call of the peeper, the spring's first ticks, and the summer's first mosquitoes. Though we still hear city sounds, we feel more connected to nature (sometimes literally, in the case of the ticks). We're out and moving around, as we're designed to do. And even though we often walk the same paths, the sights and sniffs are never the same, if we pause to notice. This combination of moving and being present is a balm to body and soul.

Moving here from wide-open Utah, we were pleasantly surprised to see how many natural areas there still are in this part of the country. Our open spaces in Waltham are truly little gems. I know that most of you probably already know these gems well, and treasure them. And I know many of you have advocated for minimizing the effect of development on these spaces. But to those who haven't been to Storer Conservation Area or Beaver Brook North, go hike,

bicycle, bird, run, take photos, or paint in them. The spaces are small enough that you won't get too lost, but large enough that you just might find yourself.

Tips for Visiting

Parking for the Storer Conservation Area is on the right at the end of Robert Treat Paine Drive (north off Beaver, just west of Forest Street). Trailheads converge in the parking lot. Maps help you find your way. You can also park along the road past the High School, but park only where it says "General Parking." The trailhead is visible from the street. Be prepared to meet lots of dogs and their people. Ticks and mosquitoes are not much of a problem. Vernal pools and lady-slipper orchids are springtime treats. The land is wooded, except around the Paine Estate, which has landscaping designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, who also designed Boston's Emerald Necklace, among other gems. (Speaking of gems, the Paine Estate itself is a beautiful 1880s masterpiece by renowned architect H. H. Richardson.)

Now available is Waltham Land Trust's Guide to Open Spaces: Beaver Brook North at <http://walthamlandtrust.org/open-space/guide-to-open-spaces/> that contains a map of the trails and site overview and facts. This is the second map of the series.

The terrain varies in steepness, so you can get some little hills in your walk. A loop around the upper portion is probably a mile or so, but if you include the lower portion, downhill from the lot, you'll get almost another mile, with some good hills. The portion of the Western Greenway that goes through Storer is now marked, and the Greenway now extends across Jack's Way, between the middle and high schools.

If you take your dog: Storer requires that dogs are leashed. You should leash your dog, not only for the safety of the wildlife, habitats, and other visitors, but for your dog's safety, too (we have seen coyotes, and some trails go near busy streets). Be sure to pick up after your dog; Storer has a trash can. Consider heartworm prevention, Lyme vaccine, and topical tick control for your dog, and protection for yourself, too. Dogs and their people should avoid the Paine Estate lawn when it's being used for an event.

Part 1 of Debbie's article about Beaver Brook North appeared in the Fall 2009 issue of the Journal. If you'd like to share a personal narrative about using Waltham's open space, please send it to the Land Trust.

Waltham Land Trust Journal

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An electronic file (pdf) of this newsletter is available on our web site, <www.walthamlandtrust.org>.

Officers: Nadene Stein (President), Diana Young (Vice Pres.), David Kehs (Clerk), Marc Rudnick (Treasurer)

Directors: Kate Buttolph, Marie Daly, George Darcy, Marjory Forbes, Maureen Fowler, Susannah King, Dee Kricker, Daniel Melnechuk, Stephen Rourke, Mike Squillante, Lesya Struz, Dan Taylor, Inge Uhler

Waltham Land Trust's Mission

We are a group of Waltham citizens who want to save open space in our city. Our mission is to acquire, preserve or restore land in a way that

- ♦ balances conservation and access,
- ♦ maximizes the natural value of land,
- ♦ reduces habitat fragmentation, and
- ♦ permanently protects and conserves natural resources;

So that

- ♦ public appreciation of natural resources grows,
- ♦ native habitat is preserved and restored, environmental quality of life is improved (air, water, noise and light pollution are reduced),
- ♦ biodiversity is increased, and
- ♦ a legacy of conservation is perpetuated in Waltham.

Please send any comments to the return address below, or email to <memberlink@walthamlandtrust.org>.

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Chateau Restaurant Fundraiser

**Support Waltham Land Trust
and have a delicious dinner at the same time!**

Date: May 4, 2010 Time: 5–8 p.m.

Chateau Restaurant of Waltham

Italian Family Dining

195 School Street, Waltham, (781) 894-3339

**20% of the food and beverage proceeds
to benefit Waltham Land Trust**

Only one ticket per table needed. Take-out orders included.

Does not apply to delivery orders.

PRESENT THIS TICKET WITH YOUR ORDER

If you're not already a WLT member and have received this complimentary copy, please consider joining today!

PLEASE RENEW OR JOIN

To renew or join please use the enclosed membership application and return to:

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