

# 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.

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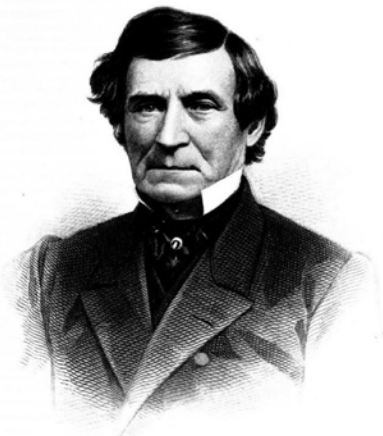
## Three Hundred Sixty Nine Years of Farming at the Waltham Field Station

*Marie Daly, WLT Director and Founding Member*

The University of Massachusetts owns two parcels of land along either side of Beaver Street: the Field Station parcel and Lawrence Meadow. The 28-acre Field Station parcel on the south side of Beaver Street has been continuously farmed since 1650. The 31-acre Lawrence Meadow parcel to the north contains wetlands and the remains of a colonial road and stone wall called Pond Meadow Lane.

In 1636, the European settlement of Watertown divided up the land within the community among the existing residents. The portion that became Waltham in 1738 was divided into four squadrons that ran east-west. Each squadron was divided into about 25 numbered lots of about 30 acres each that ran north-south. The area now occupied by the University of Massachusetts Field Station was located in the first squadron in lots 4, 5 and 6. In 1650, John Stowers sold to Thomas Hammond 60 acres of land with a house and barn. The house was supposedly located near what is now the intersection of Beaver Street and Linden Street.

The property of Thomas Hammond was passed down among Hammond heirs to cousins Jonathan and Ephraim Hammond. In 1785, Jonathan Hammond built a Georgian/Federal-style house that still stands today, and is identified by owner Bentley University as the Harrington House. In 1849, Rev. Dorus Clarke, father-in-law of Samuel D. Warren, purchased the Jonathan Hammond house and lived there until 1869. The house and land were eventually incorporated into the Warren estate.



*Reverend  
Dorus Clarke*

In about 1775, Ephraim Hammond built a Georgian-style house that also still stands today as the farmhouse on the Cedar Hill land of the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts. Ephraim Hammond owned 140 acres of land, on both sides of Beaver Street, at the time of his death in 1802. The heir of Ephraim Hammond sold the real estate to Leonard Lawrence in 1818, and the land was passed down to his son, Frederick Lawrence. From the 1860 agricultural census, we can see that Frederick Lawrence was engaged in dairying and mixed farming, and owned 50 acres of improved land and 50 acres of unimproved land. In that year, he had seventeen milk cows, two oxen, six cattle and four swine. He raised 200 bushels of corn; 100 bushels of potatoes; \$50 of orchard produce; \$1,000 of market garden produce; and 60 tons of hay.



*Cedar Hill*

Born in 1857 in Waltham, Cornelia Lyman Warren was the daughter of a wealthy paper manufacturer, Samuel Dennis Warren, and his wife, Susan Cornelia (Clarke) Warren. Her mother was the daughter of Rev. Dorus Clarke, a Congregational minister and newspaper editor who settled in the Jonathan Hammond house in 1849. Rev. Clarke was also a gentleman farmer, and an active participant in the Waltham Farmers' Club. His daughter, Susan Cornelia Clarke, married Samuel Dennis Warren in Boston in 1847.

Samuel Dennis Warren and his wife, Susan Cornelia (Clarke) Warren moved to Cedar Hill in 1854. They built a mansion at the top of the hill overlooking Beaver Street. Samuel D. Warren purchased over two



Samuel Dennis Warren  
(above)  
Cornelia Clarke Warren  
(right)



decades the property (on both sides of Beaver Street) of Frederick Lawrence and Rev. Dorus Clarke, as well as other parcels. Samuel D. Warren died in 1888, leaving a large estate, including his business interests in Maine and Boston and Waltham properties, to his widow and children. Widow Susan Cornelia (Clarke) Warren died in 1901 at her home at Cedar Hill. Daughter Cornelia inherited the Cedar Hill estate.

In 1908, Cornelia wrote about the Warren estate: “One hundred and forty-eight acres are divided between cultivated land, pasture, woodland, and the grounds about the house. Across the road are acres of corn or rye. The barns hold between eighty to one hundred cows, and the Cedar Hill Maze attracts thousands of children during the summer months.”

Cornelia Warren was a generous, civic-minded woman who was involved with many charitable organizations and made the grounds of her estate available to the public and many groups. She actively managed her dairy business and farm, and took pride in running the dairy using the latest scientific methods. Cornelia Warren died at home at Cedar Hill in 1921. In her will, she expressed her intent to preserve her real estate as park and agricultural land for the enjoyment of the citizens of Waltham. Charged with carrying out her intentions, the trustees of her estate deeded the land (for nominal sums) to the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, the Harvard College School of Landscape Architecture, the City of Waltham, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the School of Agriculture. The deeds contained clauses requiring that the land revert to the City of Waltham as parkland should the recipients no longer use the land for the purposes of their

organizations. The Harvard College School of Landscape Architecture land has reverted to the City of Waltham, and is now called Waltham Woods.

In summary, land now owned by the University of Massachusetts College of Agriculture has been cultivated since 1650, and epitomizes the long history of agriculture from the earliest days of European settlement to the present day. The City and Commonwealth have a compelling obligation to preserve this historic farm.

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## The 15th Annual Green Space Blues Jam at a New Venue!

*Scott Shurr, WLT member, Special Events Committee member*

We hope you can join us on Saturday, June 8th for the 15th Annual Green Space Blues Jam. The event is at a new location this year, at the Boston Properties facility 10 CityPoint, at 500 Totten Pond Road. Local blues and jazz guitarist Michael Williams has once again assembled an all-star band, this time featuring Toni Lynn Washington and Gordon Sax Beadle.

Toni Lynn Washington is an American blues singer. She took to music at an early age, singing with her school and church choirs. She has had seven Blues Music Award nominations. Washington received the 1999 Boston Blues Festival Lifetime Achievement Award. In 2003 she released her fourth CD since 1997, and her first on the NorthernBlues label. <http://bluetempo.com>.

From an early start in garage bands, church groups, jazz combos and big bands in northern California, Gordon graduated to work and record with Bay-Area Blues giant Johnny Heartsman. After relocating to the East coast, five years and many recordings with Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson established Gordon on the international scene. Sax Gordon brings the great tradition of American Rhythm & Blues saxophone alive like no other player on the scene today.

The Blues Jam All-Stars also include Mike Williams on guitar, Bruce Bears on keys, Brad Hallen on bass, and Mark Teixeira on drums. The band will start the evening with background music and play two full, one-hour sets.

The night's food will feature appetizers, dinner, and dessert. A variety of Sam Adams beer, red and white wine donated by Dion's, and nonalcoholic beverages are included in the ticket price, which is \$50 for WLT members purchased before June 1st.

In addition to dining and dancing, be on the lookout for a silent auction with items that include activities and dinners in and around Waltham, homemade crafts, photography and useful services.

It is not too late to sign on as a sponsor for our Green Space Blues Jam! All money that is raised on June 8th will go directly to fund our mission: to create a legacy of land conservation in Waltham by promoting, protecting, restoring and acquiring open space! To become a sponsor, contact Sonja at 781.893.3355 or [swadman@walthamlandtrust.org](mailto:swadman@walthamlandtrust.org).

Purchase tickets online today at [www.walthamlandtrust.org](http://www.walthamlandtrust.org). To get your WLT Member pricing, you must be a current WLT Member and login to your account before purchasing your ticket.

When you go to purchase your tickets, you will be prompted to login. If you are a member and have forgotten your login name, password, or don't think you have a login yet at our website, you can get your account access using your email address by going to [iforgot.walthamlandtrust.org](http://iforgot.walthamlandtrust.org).

We look forward to seeing you on the dance floor!



*Gordon Sax Beadle*



*Toni Lynn Washington*

### HELP WLT GO PAPERLESS!

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## Activities in, at and around Waltham's "Great Pond"

*Sally Wetzler, WLT member, Hardy Pond Association co-chair*

Hardy Ponders have had little time for pondering the Pond – we've swung into action with a number of projects to protect and improve this wonderful natural resource.

### PHOSPHORUS REDUCTION

Early last spring, we focused our energies on decreasing the phosphorus that enters the Pond from stormwater runoff. Our years-long collaboration with UMass Boston, assessing Hardy Pond's water quality, has identified phosphorus as a leading cause of the pond's gradual deterioration. Excess phosphorus can result in nutrient overload, causing explosive weed growth in the pond. EPA regulations require Waltham to meet new guidelines for discharging stormwater into waterways, with phosphorus reduction being one goal of this effort.

Surprisingly, one available fix for reducing phosphorus loading is increased street sweeping around the pond. Thanks to the city's Consolidated Public Works Department, this has been implemented recently. What is harder to address is the inappropriate application of phosphorus-rich lawn fertilizer, which has a major impact on water quality. On this front, the Hardy Pond Association (HPA) reached out to area retailers, asking for cooperation in educating their customers.

Under Massachusetts law, ONLY newly-seeded lawns on raw earth can be fertilized with products containing phosphorus. (Phosphorus is the middle digit of the three-number formula on fertilizer packaging; it reads nitrogen-phosphorus-potassium, 3-2-2 for example). These phosphorus-rich fertilizers must be segregated from approved lawn fertilizers -- those with "0" as the middle digit. Retailers are required to post signage explaining the law. HPA contacted the management of each area store selling these products, discussed the problem with them directly, and provided them with large laminated signs to encourage compliance with the law.

We would like to thank Agway, Russell's, and Home Depot for their wholehearted cooperation. Surprisingly, other area retailers declined to post the sign despite return visits from HPA members. We will try to reach out again to encourage their cooperation. We hope concerned consumers do likewise.



### DON'T FEED THE WATERFOWL

With the huge increase in access to Hardy Pond created by the renovation of Lazazzero Playground, feeding ducks and geese has become a pastime – and a major problem. Large flocks gather at the fishing pier and on the shore, waiting for handouts. Well-meaning residents often spread blankets of food on the waterfront, thinking this is good for the birds. Most human food is not appropriate for birds, and can actually harm them by filling them up with food lacking in proper nutrition. Feeding them often increases aggressive behavior and can lead to the overpopulation of the birds, as well as delaying or stopping their migration. As they identify the park as a food source, their increased excrement covers the shore and boat ramp, and their burgeoning population adds harmful nutrients to the already-stressed Hardy Pond. As if those were not enough reasons, rats and other vermin are attracted to areas with easy food access, particularly troubling in a neighborhood park.

The City responded quickly to HPA's request for better signage at Lazazzero Playground, and at the waterfront end of Shore Road. Jim Luckett and Sally Wetzler met with Kim Scott and Nick Abruzzi of the Waltham Recreation Department to review the locations and general guidelines. Jim and Sally designed a large sign that was approved, and was fabricated and recently installed by the Recreation Department.

### WATERSHED MAP

A \$7,000 grant from the Foundation for MetroWest was received by the WLT and the Hardy Pond Association last summer. This money, along with additional funds from the Land Trust created a definitive map of the Hardy Pond watershed. An accurate map is the first important step toward making a thorough plan to improve the pond's health and the environment around it.

Bob Hartzell, of Comprehensive Environmental Inc., completed the map over the winter, and unveiled it at a community meeting held in March that informed area residents of the map's findings and the implications for

the watershed. Interestingly, it was revealed that the majority of the watershed is in Lexington. Now this map can be integrated into the MA Watershed Based Plan, which will collect data and do some initial calculations of the biggest issues needing to be addressed. Additionally, the map is a crucial requirement to securing any further funding for projects that will improve the watershed's health, such as planting native shrubs to filter nutrients from storm water runoff, rebuilding areas to minimize erosion, etc.

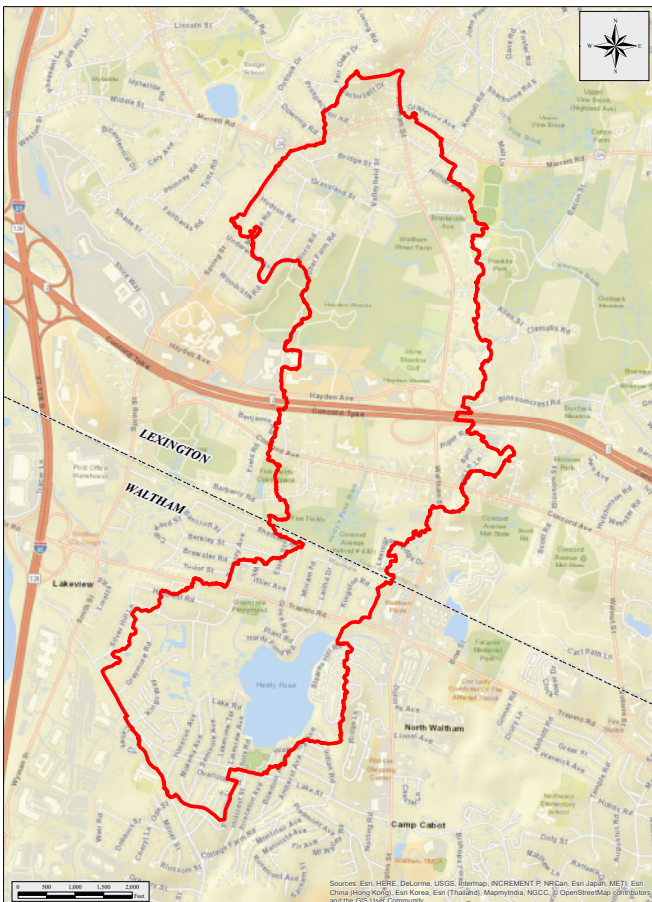
In the future we'll need engineers and scientists to continue to inform us about the changing conditions of the watershed and the pond, and to design and prioritize solutions to our watershed issues. Subsequently, we'll need our local governments to commit to tackling these challenges, by implementing the improvements that the experts recommend, and working in partnership together across our shared municipal boundary. And of course, we need residents who will do what they can to advocate for good watershed management, and will make any small personal contributions toward better watershed health.

A *special thanks* for this important effort goes out to Betty MacKenzie, Phil Moser, and the Development

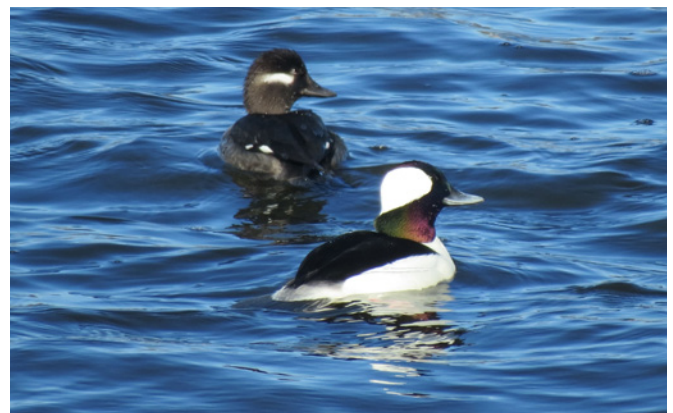
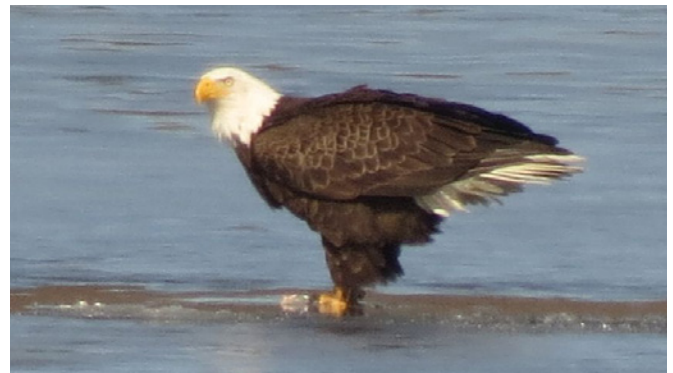
Team of the Waltham Land Trust, who shepherded this from the grant application to completion.

## BIRDS ABOUND

Each season, WLT Board member and Hardy Pond neighbor Phil Moser amazes those on the Hardy Pond Coordinating Committee's e-list with stunning photos of various flying beauties enjoying Waltham's only Great Pond (larger than 10 acres). Here are a few of Phil's gems. See all of Phil's pictures, plus those of other Land Trust photographers, in the *Waltham Wildlife* album at the bottom of WLT's home page ([walthamlandtrust.org](http://walthamlandtrust.org)) and on the Pics page (our flickr site). Have gorgeous photos of wildlife enjoying our city's open space? Send them to Sonja at [swadman@walthamlandtrust.org](mailto:swadman@walthamlandtrust.org). Maybe yours will be included in the next *Journal*!



*Hardy Pond Watershed (905 acres). The red line shows the watershed boundary.*



*Bald eagle, wood duck, bufflehead ducks on Hardy Pond.*

ALL BY PHIL MOSER



## 19<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting Recap

*Diana Young, WLT Board Member*

The Waltham Land Trust had its 19<sup>th</sup> annual meeting on October 23, 2018 at the First Parish Church. Hardy Pond steward Betty MacKenzie was awarded with the *Inge Uhler Environmentalist of the Year* award. After the surprise award, Betty presented activities at Hardy Pond. An article on those activities is elsewhere in this *Journal*.

Executive Director Sonja Wadman described a program she ran with the Boys & Girls Club, stewards and other volunteers to place 'No Dumping' decals on some City street drains. The program was to educate the public about the danger of dumping oil and other toxic materials into our water resources.

Laurel Carpenter, the Land Trust's representative to the Waltham Rail Trail Committee, gave an update on the Wayside Branch of the Mass. Central Rail Trail. The 25% design has been completed and the Traffic Commission has approved the road crossings. Bid documents are out for the demolition of the old tracks and construction of the trail and construction is expected to begin in 2019.

Laurel's presentation was followed by a panel discussion on the Protection of Open Space with Rob Warren, from the Trustees of Reservations, and Board Members Marc Rudnick, Dave Kehs, and Diana Young. Among the protections discussed were deed restrictions, conservation restrictions, Article 97 of the state constitution, and zoning rules.

After a discussion of the concepts, Marc presented a chart of the Waltham's major parcels of open space and the protections on each parcel. He noted that there are no permanent restrictions on City open space, but that open space acquired with Community Preservation Act funding must have such restrictions. The work on the required restrictions was started but has been stalled for years.

The Land Trust's financial results for the year ended June 30, 2018 were presented by Brian McCormick. The Land Trust had \$73,140 from memberships, grants, and fundraising activities like the Green Space Blues Jam and a profit for the year of \$5,586. The Land Trust had net assets of \$178,846.

The meeting ended with the reelection of board members Dan Melnechuk and Nadene Stein to three year terms. The activities concluded with mingling and snacks, including Toscanini's ice cream.

**Is city-owned open space protected?** WEAKEST <<----->----->> STRONGEST PROTECTION

Acres	Major City Open Space Properties	Conservation/ Recreation Zoning	Easements & Deed Restrictions	CPA Acquisition	Art 97 Park protections	Conservation Restriction	Charitable Trust or Land Trust
252	Prospect Hill Park						
108	Storer Conservation Lands					Required?	
52	"Met State Lawns" Conservation Park & Recreation Area						
15	Forest Street Park				?		
12	Waltham Woods				?		
140	Fernald Open Space acquisition					Required	
34	Shady's Pond Conservation Area						
26	Sanderson Heights						
26	Chester Brook Woods				?		
20	Berry Park						
16	Smith Street Wetlands						
9	Wellington Crossing Woods					Required?	
9	Wellington House; Settlement land						
7	Mackerel Hill						
6	Jericho Hill						
6	Historic Bow Street					Required	
4	Arrigo Farm					Required	
1	385 Trapelo Road & Arcadia Ave					Pending	
38	Stigmatine Espousal Center						
32	Hardy Pond Conservation Area					Required	
31	Lawrence Meadow						
28	U Mass Field Station						

Legacy Open Space holdings

Acquired since WLT formed

Current Acquisition Interest

## Upcoming Events with the Waltham Land Trust

### Mindfulness at Stonehurst

*Saturday, May 4, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.*

*Stonehurst, 100 Robert Treat Paine Drive*

Come be a part of this cool, experimental event featuring sitting meditation, walking meditation, nature observation, and mindful eating. Cosponsored with the Waltham Public Library, the Friends of Stonehurst, and the Agape Spiritual Community of Waltham.

### Guided Walk along the Charles River

*Saturday, May 11, 1 - 2:30 p.m.*

*Meet in Landry Park by the fish ladder, 154 Moody Street*

Take a break from the Watch City Steampunk Festival with an easy walk along the Charles. We'll learn about the Mill and its environs as we trek by the Charles River Museum of Industry and Innovation. After continuing under Elm Street, we'll cross to the other side of the river and look for wildlife at various places before turning around and returning to the festivities. Costumed participants encouraged!

### In-River Charles River Cleanup

*Saturday, May 18, 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.*

*Woerd Ave Boat Launch and Charles River Canoe & Kayak, 195 Moody Street*

Join other river-lovers who want to remove litter from the Charles itself using canoes, kayaks and other watercraft. Many thanks to Charles River Canoe & Kayak who will supply boats to those without! The plan is to provide volunteers with garbage bags, grabbers, and gloves, then set the fleet free to clean up the river with powerboats picking up the trash from the manual boats. Learn more and register here: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/1st-annual-waltham-charles-in-river-cleanup-tickets-58934888839>.

### Wagon Wheel Fundraiser

*Saturday, May 25, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.*

*Wagon Wheel Farm Stand, 927 Waltham Street, Lexington*

It's Memorial Day weekend, time to buy garden supplies! Pick up your seeds and soil, plus groceries, deli sandwiches, flowers, fruit baskets, fish, etc. Tell the cashier you love the Waltham Land Trust, and we get 20% of your purchase. Bring the reminder sheet enclosed! Not valid on mulch orders, landscaping services, or deliveries.

### National Trails Day

*Saturday, June 1, time and location tbd*

We expect to be performing a variety of trail enhancement projects during this annual nation-wide event. Watch our website for details!

### 15th Annual Green Space Blues Jam

*Saturday, June 8, 7 - 11 p.m., 10 CityPoint, 500 Totten Pond Road*

Attend the Land Trust's major fundraiser, this year at an exciting new venue (thanks, Boston Properties!) featuring Gordon Sax Beadle and Toni Lynn Washington

with Mike Williams and Friends. Ticket price (\$50 early-bird price for current members) includes a delicious dinner and drinks (beer, wine, non-alcoholic beverages), plus access to our silent auction. Check our website for details and to buy tickets now!

### Waltham Riverfest Walk

*Saturday, June 15, time tbd*

*Meet by benches on north-westside/upstream of Moody Street bridge*

Celebrate the mighty Charles at the 11th Annual Waltham Riverfest. Traveling on the paved Blue Heron pathway, we'll stroll upstream from Moody Street to the Prospect Street bridge. We'll discuss famous residents of the Mt Feake cemetery, popular entertainment venues of bygone times, and contributors to the American Industrial Revolution. At the fest, soak up live music on multiple stages, buy crafts and food from vendors, enjoy kids activities, and rent watercraft for cruising the river.

### Waltham Field Station Talk and Walk

*Saturday, June 22, 1:30 - 3 p.m., Park/meet in parking lot behind building by farm stand, 240 Beaver Street*

Come out to the Waltham Field Station and learn about our rich history! We'll hear about the evolution of the site, followed by a tour of the Waltham Fields Community Farm fields. Celebrate this special place in Waltham.

### Margaritas Noche Mexicana Fundraiser

*Thursday, July 18*

*11:30 a.m. - midnight, WLT table at 5:30 p.m.*

*Margaritas Mexican Restaurant, 211 Moody Street*

Enjoy delicious Mexican cuisine and drinks at this fun eatery and help us raise a little cash (we get 20% of the sale with certificate from our website). Sit indoors in their recently renovated space or outside on the lovely patio overlooking the river. Dine at the Waltham Land Trust table at 5:30 p.m. and chat with other nature lovers!

### Moonlight Guided Canoe Paddle

*Thursday, July 18, 7 - 10 p.m.*

*Charles River Canoe & Kayak, 195 Moody Street*

Experience the Charles River at a very special time of day! Guides from Charles River Canoe & Kayak will lead the group upstream to the Lakes District. We'll gather the boats together to hear about Norumbega Park, the Totem Pole Dancehall, and Nuttings on the Charles, huge riverside attractions of bygone times. Small lights on the canoes will help guide us back to the dock. This 2-3 mile tour is suitable for folks of all paddling abilities. Space is limited. Register closer to the date at [walthamlandtrust.org](http://walthamlandtrust.org).

### Mushroom Exploration at Prospect Hill Park

*Sunday, August 25, time and meeting location tbd*

Mark your calendar now for a guided walk with a mushroom expert along the wooded, rocky trails of Prospect Hill Park. Registration will be limited, so check [walthamlandtrust.org](http://walthamlandtrust.org) in early summer for details and to sign up.

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We envision growth in public appreciation of  
natural resources, preservation and restoration of  
native habitat, and increased biodiversity to foster a  
healthier environment.

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Have a friend, neighbor, or relative you think would  
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