

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 2020



WLT Thanks Mayor McCarthy, City and State Officials on Purchase of Historic Field Station Property for Conservation Purposes

The Waltham Land Trust extends its sincere congratulations and thanks to Waltham Mayor Jeannette McCarthy, the Waltham City Council, and the Community Preservation Committee, on Waltham reaching an agreement with the University of Massachusetts (UMass) for the City to purchase the 28-acre Waltham Field Station property located at 240 Beaver Street.



The Land Trust would especially like to recognize the efforts of Mayor McCarthy, City Councillors John McLaughlin and George Darcy, State Representatives John Lawn and Tom Stanley, and State Senator Michael Barrett for their leadership, forward thinking, and dedication throughout this complicated process.

“It is a huge victory for the people of Waltham and for open space to see the City acquire this at-risk property and commit to preserving it with a permanent conservation restriction for farming and open space use. We are so grateful to the Mayor and other City leadership for their hard work to get this done,” said Sonja Wadman, Executive Director of the Waltham Land Trust.

It is hard to imagine Waltham without the Field Station as a working community farm – it has been operated as one for nearly two centuries. A gift from the late Cornelia Warren to the then Massachusetts



Agricultural College, the Field Station is known for both its high-quality soils and history as a site of agricultural innovation. However, in the last several years, the fate of the Field Station was far from certain.

While initially the state proposed to reinvent the site as a Center for Urban Sustainability, when funding was eliminated from a recent Environmental Bond allocation it became clear the property was at serious risk. The Waltham Land Trust, Waltham Fields Community Farm, and the public at large rallied to raise their concerns that development of this land would mean the loss of critical community resources and history, and would radically change Waltham. Fortunately, the City responded with united efforts to ensure this did not occur.

As we approach the centennial of Cornelia Warren's death in June 2021, we are mindful of her remarkable life and her work for the benefit of the public as embodied by the land she so loved. A woman of wealth and privilege, she was recognized for her devotion to educational and charitable causes, especially with respect to youth. It is fitting that her legacy will be secured by this action from Waltham's leaders today. The Land Trust is grateful for their partnership in its conservation efforts and applauds the City's steadfast commitment to ensuring this land is preserved for generations to come.

Celebrating 20 Years

Diana Young, Director and Program Committee Chair

Supporters of the Waltham Land Trust gathered together to celebrate twenty years of land conservation efforts at its 20th Annual meeting, held on November 19, 2019. There was an excellent turnout, close to 100 people! Part of the reason for the large turnout was the recognition of Waltham High School student Alessio Baggio and his fifteen friends who do magnet “fishing” on the Charles River. Using a high-powered magnet, they regularly pull out all kinds of metal objects such as shopping carts and bicycles from the Mary Early pedestrian footbridge by the River Street Shaw’s parking lot. Alessio and his pals also often use kayaks to retrieve items from the river. All of them received special certificates of recognition for their volunteer work. We are so pleased that Alessio found and shared this fascinating hobby with us and others!

Dee Kricker was named the 2019 *Inge Uhlir Environmentalist of the Year Award* for her work saving the UMass Field Station. Dee was a founder of Waltham Fields Community Farm as well as a former WLT board member and a current Land Committee member. Dee was largely responsible for the CPA application to save Arrigo Farm on Warren Street. She’s a strong supporter of local farming and open space.

After receiving her award, Dee presented the history of the Field Station property from when it was part of Cornelia Warren’s farm, through it becoming an agricultural support for the market garden farmers in Waltham, to the diversified site that it is today. The current uses on the land include Waltham Fields Community Farm, the community gardens (GROW) and the Boston Area Climate Experiment. The building houses the farm’s offices and those of the Boston Area Gleaners, the Waltham Land Trust, Grow Native Massachusetts, and Mass Farmers Market. As of this writing, it appears that the City and the University of Massachusetts have completed negotiations for the sale to Waltham so the transfer will now go to the Legislature for approval.

Alessio, third from left, stands with his crew, WLT ED Sonja Wadman and Charles River Steward Emily.

The Land Trust also paid tribute to David Kehs, our director who lost his life in July 2019 while white water rafting. Dave was a quiet man, but his actions spoke volumes. Dave created all the Land Trust’s trail maps and many of our official position statements. He would often be found at the Land Trust’s Farmers’ Market table showing people his amazing collection of maps of Waltham’s open space. His persistence over many years was responsible for the removal of the Antico tower and recognition of the damage done to Prospect Hill Park.

Maureen Fowler and Marc Rudnick discussed the Land Trust’s actions in protecting open space. The talk included some of the Land Trust’s current campaigns: to create the Hardy Pond Conservation Area, to protect the Stigmatine woods, to place conservation restrictions the City’s open space, and to extend the Western Greenway across a section of the Bentley campus and through the Fernald property.

The Western Greenway will connect with the Mass Central Rail Trail at some point and Laurel Carpenter talked about plans to begin demolition and construction of the rail trail in Spring 2020. Limitations created by the coronavirus and insufficient demolition bids have impacted the project’s timeline. Find details about this and the progress of the MCRT in other towns on pages 6–7.

Brian McCormick reviewed the financial results for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2019 in which the Land Trust had a small profit of \$4,252 and had accumulated net assets of \$185,095. He showed that the biggest sources of income are special events and contributions, while payroll represents 59% of the expense.

The last part of the meeting was the election of new board members. Members re-elected were Maureen Fowler, Anna Richardson, and John Dieckmann. Barbara Jacobs was elected as a new member of the Board. Nadene Stein thanked retiring board members Jim Walker and Phil Moser. She also announced that Stephen Rourke, a WLT founder and former president, had retired and become a member of the Advisory Board and a Director Emeritus.

The activities concluded with mingling and snacks, including Toscanini’s ice cream.



Join Us for a Very Special Green Space Blues Jam in Place!

Maureen Fowler, WLT Vice-president and member of Special Events Committee

Please save the evening of Saturday, July 18, for the Waltham Land Trust's first ever *Green Space Blues Jam in Place!* This will be the sixteenth event for the Land Trust, but our first one *in Place*.

Due to Covid-19 precautions, this year's Blues Jam will be different. The details are still being developed. But, on July 18th, from 7 pm to 10 pm, we will be holding a virtual dance party and hope you'll join us!

We are excited to be working on streaming some live Blues music. Again, the details are still being established, but we are thrilled to have secured Paul Rishell and Annie Raines as our musicians! Please read about this fantastic duo below. Through the online event platform crowdcast.io, you can join members of our Board, our Executive Director, watch and listen to the live music of Paul & Annie, while dancing at home and raising a glass of your choice to the WLT's land conservation success. The live stream dance party will be a ticketed event.

There will also be an on-line silent auction, free to access, and here is where we really need your help. Recognizing that many restaurants and local businesses that would normally donate gift cards or product are currently struggling, we are asking Land Trust supporters to buy gift cards and donate them to the auction. If you would like to assist with this effort, please contact Sonja at swadman@walthamlandtrust.org or call the office at 781-893-3355. If you are Do It

Yourselves, we welcome your crafts, your homemade items, and your baked goods. Be creative. This is the year to shine and show how much you care about open space!

The auction will be available for viewing and bidding on Wednesday, July 15, and will close at noon on Sunday, July 19th. We will also have a raffle for some additional cool prizes. So, if you don't get the highest bid on any auction item or nothing appeals to you (hard to imagine), you can always buy raffle tickets to demonstrate your support for Waltham's environment.

During this 2020 *Green Space Blues Jam in Place*, we hope to have a virtual dinner together. We are reaching out to local restaurants to see if they would like to offer take-out food to *Jammers in Place* and donate a portion of those sales to the WLT. We believe these additional orders will benefit the restaurants who provide them and are looking for a variety of cuisine options. It will be a blast to share a meal together from our own kitchens, back yards, dining rooms, patio, pools, driveways, anywhere!

We are also seeking individuals and businesses to step up and sponsor the event. Please email Sonja if this interests you.

The year of 2020 has seen many challenges for so many. The Waltham Land Trust is still trying to protect and conserve the open spaces of Waltham. We want all community members to stay safe and healthy. We have loved seeing so many people outside enjoying the open spaces of Waltham, and the work of WLT is never done. Our stewards work diligently keeping the spaces clean and free from debris, our Executive Director and Board members want to get out and meet everyone on the trails again. And we will, in time. For now, please join us on Saturday, July 18, from 7pm-10pm for our first *Green Space Blues Jam in Place!*

For 25 years **Paul Rishell & Annie Raines** have been hailed as one of the world's best blues duos. They have recorded 6 albums together including the W.C. Handy Award-winning *Moving to the Country* (2000), and received numerous award nominations from the Blues Foundation. They continue to perform American roots music and their own compositions at festivals, concert halls, and clubs all over the world.



HELP WLT GO PAPERLESS!

Join the 125 Land Trust members who have selected to have their *Journals* sent to them electronically. By opting out of the mailed hard copy, these supporters are helping WLT reduce our carbon footprint and save on costs associated with printing, postage, and transportation. Please send an email with your name to swadman@walthamlandtrust.org, with the subject header "Electronic *Journal*" if you'd like the next *Journal* emailed to you. **Please remember that receiving *The Journal* is a privilege of membership.** Be sure you are up-to-date with your dues so you don't miss the Fall 2020 *Journal*!

Waltham Land Trust 20 Accomplishments for 20 Years of Existence!

1. The Beginning: In 1999, members of neighborhood associations, community activists, environmentalists, conservationists, and “just plain folks” came together to establish the Waltham Land Trust.

2. The First Open Space Inventory: One of the Waltham Land Trust’s early projects was an inventory of the existing open space. We examined the areas and ranked them according to their benefits and their risk of development. The results were shared with the City and are updated regularly. Begun in 2000, and ongoing.

3. Jericho Hill and Chester Brook Woods: The Waltham Land Trust successfully lobbied the city to acquire both of these areas. As a result, the prominent, wooded summit of Jericho Hill became protected conservation land in 2001 (or so we thought), and the Chester Brook Woods, originally a Storer family property, was purchased in 2004, preventing its development and expanding the already-preserved Storer Conservation Land.



Jericho Hill summit

4. The Western Greenway, Phase I: Waltham Land Trust was pivotal in the formation of the Friends of the Western Greenway, a three-community effort that literally put the 1300-acre greenway on the map. All the trails have been improved, many boardwalks and bridges installed, and 7 miles of through hiking and mountain-biking trail has been built. Established 2004–2013.

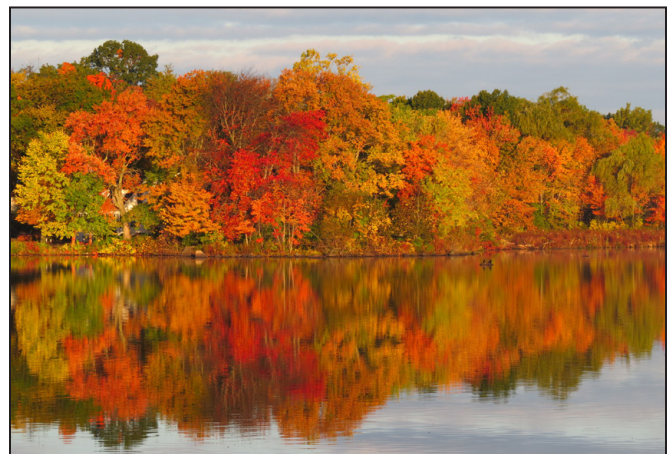
5. The Community Preservation Act: WLT was instrumental in the passage of the Community Preservation Act (CPA). Waltham’s Community Preservation Committee has spent the lion’s share of its funds acquiring and protecting open space lands. Adopted by popular vote in Waltham in 2005.

6. Lot 1 and Bow Street: Waltham Land Trust’s campaigns helped save these key links in the Western Greenway and sunset the state’s “fast-track” auction law that would have permitted its development. Preserved in 2006.

7. Shady’s Pond: Waltham Land Trust was instrumental in motivating the city to acquire the Shady’s Pond Conservation Area to the east of Lexington Street in 2005, as well as the Gaebler Center property (2006) and Sanderson Heights (2007).



8. Smith Point: Waltham Land Trust acquired this scenic 1/5-acre peninsula on Hardy Pond, and through our Hardy Pond Association project we are working with the city to extend protection to 31 abutting acres of wetlands and open space. Acquired by the WLT and preserved in 2006.



9. Stewards: Over the years, the Land Trust has trained hundreds of volunteers to help maintain the Western Greenway trail, the paths along the Charles River, within Prospect Hill Park, the Beaver Brook areas, and along the Mass Central Rail Trail. First stewards training held in 2012, now happening annually.

10. 287 AFT Grove Street: Waltham Land Trust provided technical assistance to the neighborhood group stewarding this two-acre landlocked meadow and helped them win the city's interest in acquiring and protecting the land. Preserved in 2013.

11. The Fernald Center: The WLT has been a leading participant in the Fernald Working Group, envisioning a community-based plan for the reuse of the Fernald Center site. We have received the Council's go-ahead to develop a Western Greenway trail segment here. Campaigning since 2003, acquired by City in 2014.

12. Conservation Restrictions: Waltham Land Trust was chosen to hold the restrictions and steward two city properties acquired using CPA funds, 385 Trapelo and Arcadia Avenue. While agreements are still under review, we are already stewarding these wooded parcels abutting Beaver Brook North Reservation. Appointed to be CR holder in 2015.

13. Berry Farm: One of our longest and most fruitful campaigns involved preventing a residential subdivision planned for this wooded corner of the 1265 Main Street development site, and working with the mayor to negotiate the developer's gift of the land to the city as an 20-acre annex to Prospect Hill Park. Preserved in 2016.

14. Prospect Hill Tower: Waltham Land Trust successfully fought for and rallied members to support removal of an *illegally-built communications tower* and its access road and supports, which had encroached on Prospect Hill Park for years. Removed in 2017.

15. Waltham High School: The WLT joined forces with other groups to help lead the charge to protect Chester Brook Woods against being taken for the new high school. As plans for the new high school at 554 Lexington Street develop, we have been advocates for plans in favor of maximizing the preservation of the hillside and woodlands. Campaigning since 2017.



16. Arrigo Farm: The Waltham Land Trust brought together the heirs of this threatened, historic family farm and the City of Waltham to work out a preservation strategy. The city used CPA funds to acquire and preserve this oldest farm (established 1635) in our community. Preserved in 2018.

17. Mass Central Rail Trail (Wayside branch): The Land Trust is actively involved with the Mass Department of Conservation and the City's Planning Department to create our section of this multi-use trail from Berlin to Belmont. The design is done, with construction to start in 2020.



18. Waltham Field Station: This threatened UMass property is a landmark in agricultural history, home of our only community farm and gardens, part of the Western Greenway, and home base for the Waltham Land Trust. We are working with the other non-profit tenants, UMass and local officials towards City acquisition as well as protection of the sustainability community established here and the farming and open space that are Cornelia Warren's legacy. Current campaign.

19. The Western Greenway, Phase II: Waltham Land successfully signed an easement with Bentley University to extend the Western Greenway Trail south of the current terminus at the intersection of Beaver and Forest streets. We hope to reach an agreement to continue beyond Bentley to Historic New England's Lyman Estate, which would successfully connect the existing greenway to the future Mass Central Rail Trail, the Field Station, Fernald, and beyond. We are also poised to begin a massive project of trailhead kiosks and infrastructure improvements. Current campaign.

20. The Ongoing Mission: Promoting the community's appreciation and use of its protected open spaces has been a priority since our founding. Over the last 20 plus years, the Waltham Land Trust has guided hundreds of people on scenic walks and educational outings, initiated clean-ups, provided stewardship and overseen trail building projects. Here's to the next 20 years!

Mass Central Rail Trail Update

John Dieckmann, WLT Director and Vice President of Belmont Citizen's Forum

Here is an update on the status of the Mass Central Rail Trail (MCRT) in Waltham and the segments of the Mass Central Rail Trail to the East in Belmont and to the West in Weston and Wayland.

Waltham

Detailed design of the Waltham section of the MCRT from Beaver Street to Main Street (approximately three miles long) began in early 2018. Construction bid documents are expected to be ready later this Spring. In addition to paving the pathway, construction work of Phase 1 will include rehabilitation of the truss bridge over Linden Street and the wooden trestle that crosses Chester Brook, a few hundred yards to the West of the Linden Street bridge. The precise timing of when the city will put the combined demolition and construction work out to bid is uncertain due to the coronavirus disruption. Earlier this year, demolition (i.e., removal) of the existing rails and ties was put out for bids, but when no satisfactory bids were received, the city decided not to award a contract and instead to combine demolition and construction into one project. Again, the timing is uncertain, but construction of this inner section could be completed by the end of 2021. Once demolition and construction commences, the right of way will be closed to the public for the duration.

Paving the inner 3-mile section will leave segments at either end to be designed and constructed, one connecting from Beaver Street to the Belmont town line (approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile) and the other from Main Street to the Weston Line (approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ mile).

The route of the Main Street to Weston segment is being addressed in part by the 128 Crossing/1265 Main Street Traffic Improvement Plan. The project developers expect to present finalized plans to the Waltham Traffic Commission in the coming months, including a proposed plan for the MCRT crossing over 1-95/128.

The Beaver Street to Belmont segment generally runs along the north side of the Fitchburg commuter rail tracks. The route past the Duffy building is still under consideration and depends in part on the results of environmental permitting studies. Between the Duffy property and Belmont, the path will run along the edge of the historic Beaver Brook Reservation.

Development adjacent to the trail corridor can offer opportunities for benefits to the community. Waltham rail trail advocates such as the Waltham Land Trust worked with a developer of a proposed housing development on Pond Street abutting the trail corridor between Lexington Street and Bacon Street. The devel-

oper is pleased to have this important amenity available to the future residents and will be using the trail access as a marketing catch. The developer has pledged funds to support improvements for the trail in the area of the development, in addition to providing attractive landscaping and short and long term bicycle storage.



Belmont

In August, 2019 Nitsch Engineering was selected as the design contractor for the 100% design of Phases 1A and 1B of the Belmont Community Path (the Belmont section of the MCRT). Phase 1A is the Community Path extending eastward from Clark Street (just West of Belmont Center) to Brighton Street and Phase 1B is the pedestrian tunnel under the Fitchburg commuter rail tracks at Alexander Avenue and the short length of path connecting the tunnel to the high school and to Concord Avenue. The contract with Nitsch was approved by the Belmont Select Board in late August, and design work started shortly thereafter. The design process includes a robust public outreach and input component and several public meetings on the design have occurred so far. The timeline to reach a fully vetted and permitted design is about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ years (subject to coronavirus delay), at which point it will be submitted to the Boston region Metropolitan Planning Organization for Federal and State funding in the Transportation Improvement Plan. Given the importance of the Belmont Community Path as a link in the Mass Central Rail Trail (MCRT), there is good reason for optimism that construction funding will be secured in a reasonably short period of time and construction will begin after that. The cost of the design work is being funded by a Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) Recreational Trails Grant of \$150,000 and \$1.4 million of Belmont Community Preservation Funds approved by the Special Town Meeting in Fall 2018 and the 2019 Annual Town Meeting. The total design project budget

is substantially less than the \$1.55 million of total funds that have been approved, with any unused funds to be returned to the Community Preservation Fund.

Once Phase I has been fully launched, attention will turn to Phase 2, the roughly one-mile segment from Clark Street, westward to the Waltham line.

Further East

Continuing from Brighton Street, near the Cambridge line, existing paved segments of the MCRT go about a mile to Alewife Station and continue from there through Cambridge, into Somerville, passing through Davis Square and continuing to the Green Line Extension (GLX) right of way. The MCRT is being designed and constructed as part of the GLX, which will bring through the Lechmere area, reaching its Eastern end in North Point Park, where it ties into the multi-use paths on both sides of the Charles River.

Weston and Wayland

A 5-mile long section of the MCRT in Weston and Wayland (from Russell's Garden Center on Route 20 in Wayland) has been developed in cooperation with Eversource Electric, DCR, and the two towns. Eversource already had a right of way (ROW) for a high Voltage transmission line and required a roadway along the ROW to enable access for maintenance and repair. They agreed to design and construct the roadway up to the point of a solid gravel and stone dust base and to having the road double as the shared use path. DCR was able to fund paving and to fund construction of a road overpass at Conant Road in Weston. Except for the obstacle of the Conant Road overpass, the path has been completed and open to the public since Fall 2018.



In late May 2019, Conant Road was closed for three weeks, while the overpass was constructed using pre-cast concrete tunnel sections, and closed intermittently for another three weeks while road paving, sidewalk construction and other items were completed.

With the completion of this overpass, the path is open in its entirety for the aforementioned five-mile section. A significant portion of the path passes through conservation land or other undeveloped land.

Further West

Following the same Eversource/DCR/town collaboration model, within a few years the trail will be extended from Wayland to Sudbury and Hudson, using the shared ROW for the rail trail and the electric power transmission line, with the major difference that the transmission line will be underground, adding another nine miles to the MCRT.

UPCOMING VIRTUAL EVENTS

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, all in-person events have been cancelled.

WLT Volunteer Stewards Training

*Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to noon
Online via a platform like Zoom*

Every year, the Land Trust hires professionals to teach folks who wish to serve as the “eyes and ears of the trails” about trail stewardship and invasive plants. This year, instructors and WLT Advisory Board members Mike Tabaczynski and Eric Olson will join WLT Executive Director Sonja Wadman online for a two-hour workshop that will explain in detail what it takes to be a trail steward.

Anyone interested should reach out to Sonja at swadman@walthamlandtrust.org or call the WLT office at 781-893-3355.

Green Space Blues Jam in Place

*Online auction open Wednesday, July 15, noon, through Sunday, July 19th, noon.
Virtual live event Saturday, July 18, 7–10 pm.*

Attend the Land Trust's major fundraiser, this year happening virtually since we can't gather in person. An online auction will showcase items secured and/or made by WLT supporters like yourself. Plans are in the works for a fun, virtual dance party Saturday night with live streamed Paul Rishell & Annie Raines music, and open space supporters on display movin' and groovin' at home! The online auction will be free to access; the dance party will be a ticketed event. Check our website, walthamlandtrust.org, for details!

WALTHAM



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forever.*

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

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sarily those of the Waltham Land Trust. Interested in submitting an
article, photo, or poem? Please send to WLT at P. O. Box 541120,
Waltham MA 02454 or to info@walthamlandtrust.org*

Waltham Land Trust's Mission

To create a legacy of land conservation in Waltham
by promoting, protecting, restoring, and acquiring
open space.

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

• SPECIAL GIFT MEMBERSHIP •

Have a friend, neighbor, or relative you think would
enjoy being part of the Waltham Land Trust? Why
not give them a gift membership? **We are offering a
special promotion for a limited time: 6 months for only
\$10!** (The normal price of an individual membership
is 12 months for \$25). **Support open space for a birth-
day or special occasion!**

To renew or join, visit our web site:
walthamlandtrust.org
or call 781-893-3355

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<info@walthamlandtrust.org>.

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

Printed on recycled paper.

BREAKING NEWS!

Waltham's [Not Your Average Joe's](http://www.notyouraveragejoes.com/waltham/) will be open for no contact curbside pick-up starting June 1st.

If you **mention the Waltham Land Trust** when ordering online or over the phone, **we get 15%** of your total purchase!*

This promotion is available **any day in June, July and August.**

Good for lunch, dinner, appetizers--takeout only.

*Excludes Alcohol, Tax and Gratuity



1265 Main St. Waltham (781) 966-5637
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