

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.

WALTHAM



JOURNAL SPRING 2024

History of Waltham Land Trust's Hardy Pond property, Part Two

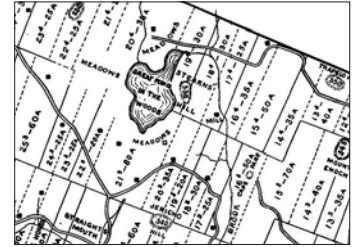
Marie Daly, WLT Board Member

Humans have lived along the shores of Hardy Pond for thousands of years, and in our Spring 2023 newsletter, we discussed the pre-contact and seventeenth century history of indigenous peoples on the new Waltham Land Trust acquisition. Beginning with the European settlement of New England, the southern shores of the Great Pond in the Woods (aka Hardy Pond), have been valued by farmers, vacationers, and residents for its meadows, wildlife, and pleasant waters.

Beginning in 1630, English Puritans had settled along the banks of the Charles River to form the early Massachusetts community of Watertown. When newcomers continued to arrive, the established settlers allotted most of the land among the existing residents. This area comprised what are now the modern municipalities of Watertown, Belmont, Weston and Waltham. (Waltham was founded in 1738, when western inhabitants of the colonial town of Watertown broke away to form their own town). Land allotments were continued through 1642, and much the Waltham area was labeled the "Great Dividends." The land was divided along east-west lines called squadrons or divisions that paralleled the Cambridge (Lexington) border, and each squadron was divided into about thirty numbered lots whose boundaries ran in north-south directions.¹

The land bordering the southwestern shore of the Great Pond in the Woods was numbered lot 21 in the third division, and consisted of meadow land that was a valuable, natural source of hay. Lot 21², along with numerous other parcels, were granted to Watertown freeman, John Loveran (aka Lovering). The Loveran residence was located near the center of Watertown, and this parcel was in the remote northwest corner of the town. John Loveran died just two years later, in 1638, and all of his estate went to his wife, Ann. She married Reverend Edmund Brown in 1639, and lot 21³ remained in their possession until 1677, when they sold the lot to a relative, Thomas Loveran.⁴ Thomas was a draper who had been running the fulling mill at Beaver Brook since 1663. Thomas Loveran sold lot 21³ to Trapelo Road (aka North Street) farmer, George Lawrence, in

1678.⁵ George Lawrence owned a number of lots in North Waltham, including wood lands and meadow lands, as well as his homestead on Trapelo Road, near what is now Marlborough Road. In 1703/4, Lawrence sold the western half of Lot 21³ to John Fiske.⁶ The deed describes the bordering water body as Samuel's Pond, which has been named at various times Lake Saltonstall (after abutter Samuel Saltonstall), and Mead's, Fiske's, Sherman's, and Hardy's Pond.



Watertown land grants, 1738

According to Benjamin Worcester, John Fiske built a house south of the current Lake Street.⁷ This was probably several roads in from Lincoln Street (Lake Street did not exist then), which was a main colonial road through North Waltham. The land later passed to Samuel Fiske (1741 – 1822), the grandson of John Fiske's brother, William Fiske, by 1761. Elijah Fiske, the son of Samuel, built a brick federal-style house in about 1802 along Lincoln Street, and that house still stands today at 457 Lincoln Street. The house is on the National Register of Historic Places.



Elijah Fiske house, built ca 1801, at 457 Lincoln St. (Google street view, 2022)

Elijah's son, Luke Fiske, was born in 1794, and married neighbor, Susan Piper, in 1817. Luke was a burly, broad-shouldered man with long, curly hair, and was a powerful orator. He began his political career in 1820, when he gave the Fourth of July oration at the Waltham meetinghouse. He was first elected as a repre-

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24th Annual Meeting Summary

Diana Young, WLT Board Member, Program Committee Chair

The 2023 Annual Meeting was jam packed with information, as it usually is, and if you'd like to see it again or for the first time, you can find it at: [youtube.com/watch?v=glmxn0yf3QE](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=glmxn0yf3QE)

The meeting covered highlights of the past year and included the hundreds of hours spent cleaning up the property and creating a walking trail at the Wellington House. Betty MacKenzie, Dr. Sandy Anagnostakis, and Maj-Britt Moreton have led about 100 volunteers in this multi-year effort. The Flow art project was a wonderful success led by its creator, Naoe Suzuki, as she

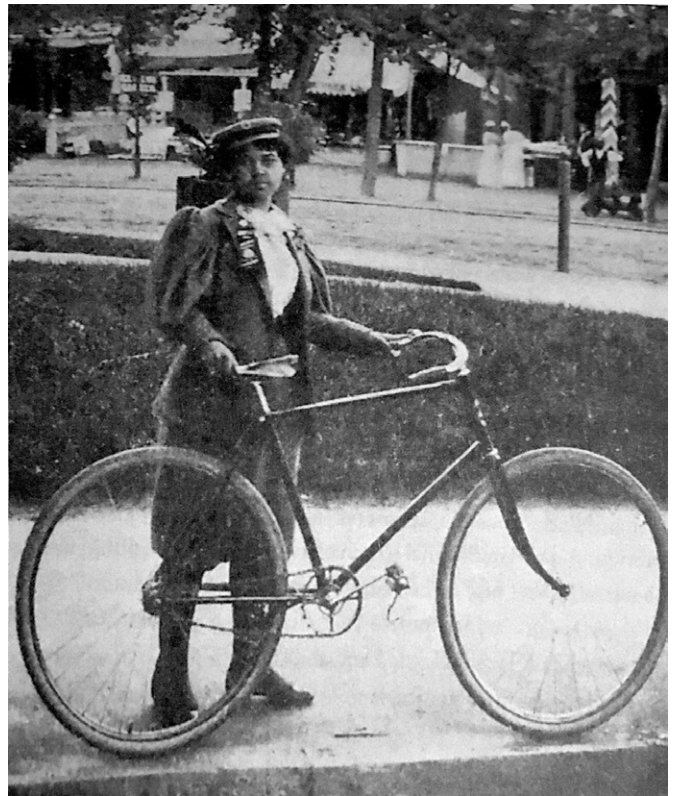


and the many participants created a 'river' of shared stories about water. Naoe lives in Waltham, is a Land Trust member and active steward. For all her work with the Land Trust, she was named the *Inge Uhler Environmentalist of the Year*.

The keynote presentation was about nineteenth century bicyclist Kitty Knox and bicycling in Waltham. Lorez Finison talked about the Waltham Cycle Park that existed in the 1890s, on what is now Nipper Mahr Park, and the various bicycle types used at the time. Kitty was a bi-racial woman born in Cambridge, who was a famous rider despite racial and gender discrimination. She became well known in an era when women were expected to ride in long skirts and to avoid 'scorching' (racing), but Kitty adopted bloomers and scorched away. She was only 26 when she died in 1900. Despite her short bicycle career, annual bike rides in her honor are held both here and in other states.

Barbara Jacobs presented plans to expand the Western Greenway by completing a section of trail at Bentley and continuing through the Lyman Estate to connect with the Mass. Central Rail Trail (MCRT). See Barbara's article about the Mass Trails grant WLT received to help fund the work elsewhere in this *Journal*.

The MCRT was also discussed by Laurel Carpenter with photos of the sections of the trail that have been completed. The trail is not officially open; there is still



major work to repair the Linden Street Bridge and to complete connections to Belmont and Weston.

The Land Trust expanded its real estate portfolio in 2023 when it acquired three unbuildable parcels on Lakeview Avenue and the shore of Hard Pond. These parcels had been owned by the Giardina family for years, and the now deceased parents were always happy for the public to be on these parcels. We expect to place a plaque on the property in recognition of the Giardina family's sharing of this land sometime this spring.

The Waltham Land Trust is strong financially, even after our major land purchase. Our income in fiscal year 2023 was \$27,076 and we ended the year with net assets of \$225,600 that included liquid assets of \$145,000.

The last item on the formal agenda was the business meeting to elect directors. Land Trust member unanimously elected Debra Herman and Nathaniel May as new board members and returned Dan Berlin, Tom Geary, Debbie von Rechenberg, and Diana Young to the board. President Nadene Stein also thanked retiring directors Erika Bourne, Martha Creedon, Brian McCormick and Lesley Sneddon.

After completion of the business meeting the group adjourned to enjoy conversation and, thanks to Marc Rudnick and Sally Wetzler, delicious Toscanini ice cream.

[Editor's Note: Dan Berlin and Tom Geary have since stepped down from the WLT Board.]

Sunday Afternoon Green Space Blues Jam Features Sonya Rae Taylor

Scott Shurr, Special Events Committee Member

Come on out to our 20th Annual Green Space Blues Jam for an unforgettable afternoon of live music, snacks, and celebration! We're delighted to announce that the gala at 500 Totten Pond Road, will be on Sunday, June 9, from 2:00 to 5:00 pm. Sonya Rae Taylor, who many will remember from a Zoom performance during the Covid years, will perform for your listening and dancing pleasure.

A major sponsor of the event, Boston Properties will once again generously host the benefit, donating the huge lobby and expansive outdoor space of their 10 CityPoint facility. We will offer a variety of delicious snacks and fantastic desserts, plus beer, wine, and non-alcoholic drinks.

Boston-born Sonya Rae Taylor is not only a tour de force on the blues-rock and soul/funk stage but a true musician's musician. With her roots firmly planted in the rich musical landscapes of Austin and Nashville, she's woven a rare tapestry of experience. This rising star seamlessly marries her soaring vocals, electrifying guitar prowess, and astute songwriting, creating a blend that has earned her comparisons to the likes of Warren Haynes, Bonnie Raitt, and Amy Winehouse. Always surrounded by a stellar ensemble, including the remarkable guitarist Ryan Taylor (husband), Sonya and her band are building a reputation up and down the east coast. Check out her website: sonyaraetaylor.com

A major part of the Blues Jam is the silent auction, which is free to access and will happen online for several days. A few select items will be on site for viewing the night of gala. Items in the past have included gift certificates to local restaurants and services; tickets to sporting and cultural events; hand-made jewelry and crafts; and beautiful artwork. The auction will be avail-



able for viewing and bidding on Wednesday, June 5, and will close on Monday, June 10, at 6 pm.

If you would like to donate an item to the silent auction (crafts, homemade items, and baked goods are great!), or be a sponsor of the event (we really need sponsors as well), you can do both online — you will find the links at walthamlandtrust.org/gsbj — or contact Sonja at swadman@walthamlandtrust.org, or call the office at 781-893-3355.

Gala tickets (\$65 for WLT members and \$70 for the general public before May 27, \$10 more after) are available now at our website. We're also offering an under-21 ticket for \$25, so bring the kids! In addition to snacks, desserts, beer, wine, and soda, you are guaranteed a great time mingling with other open space supporters and dancing to tunes from Sonya Rae. All proceeds from this fun event and the silent auction items will directly benefit our mission to create a legacy of land conservation in Waltham. We hope to see you there!

Remembering Inge

The Waltham Land Trust Board mourns the passing of Ingeborg "Inge" Uhlir, who died peacefully in her sleep on April 6, 2024. Inge was one of WLT's founding directors in 1999 and the first chair of the Program Committee. She was responsible for having our early walks, tables at events, lectures, and our first Annual meeting programs. Inge was a unique member in that her house was in Weston, but her yard was in Waltham. She was an active conservationist in both communities. Upon Inge's retirement from the board in 2011 at the



age of 80, we renamed our annual award given to an individual for their dedication to conservation the *Inge Uhlir Environmentalist of the Year Award*.

Dogs in Open Space: Rules, Reasons, and Recommendations

Debbie von Rechenberg, WLT Board Member, Trail Steward

Every day I walk our dog Enzo in Beaver Brook North (BBN), and every day, twice a day, I'm so grateful. Over the years, I've noticed more people picking up after their dogs and keeping their dogs leashed, or at least leashing them up when we approach.

Even if people know the rules (some don't), they might think they don't matter much in the big woods. But with hundreds of dogs visiting our spaces daily, the rules matter. I hope knowing the reasons will help.

Leash Your Dog

Rules

Some people think BBN and other Waltham areas allow dogs off leash. There are no signs (like Rock Meadow), no one is enforcing, and many people's dogs are off leash. Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) owns most of BBN and Beaver Brook Park and lists off-leash DCR areas, and neither property is there.¹ Waltham has a "reminder" about the city leash law on its website.² And a note from Ranger Adam Green mentions complaints.³ *Bottom line:* leashing your dog in open space is the law in Waltham.

Reasons

Even though no one is watching, it's still a good idea to keep your dog on leash.^{4,5}

Maintain good will: People have complained about off-leash dogs. Leashing helps keep the peace.

Manage interactions: It's easier to avoid reactive dogs, get out of other users' way, and prevent your dog from interacting with people who look leery of dogs.

Keep your dogs on the trail: Why? Read on.

Protect wildlife and habitat: It might feel like your one dog couldn't affect wildlife, but hundreds visit each day. Wildlife is affected just by the presence of dogs, with some studies showing off-leash dogs have a greater impact.⁶ The least damaging option is to keep dogs on the trails.

Keep your dog safe: I have seen things: a dog following a coyote across the street, a person frantically looking for their dog for hours, a dog running around in the parking lot and street.

Keep track of when they poop: The poop I find in the middle of the path must be from dogs whose people didn't see them do it.

Recommendations

Since enforcement is lax, many of you will still walk your dog off leash. But I hope you'll follow these tips.

Leash as default: You never know what is going to be around the corner.

Read the room: When lots of people or wildlife are around, keep your dog on leash. And leash up when others approach.

Be hyperalert: If you do let your dog off leash, pay attention to them and to your surroundings. You should feel ready for anything.

Have a solid recall: If you haven't taught your dog to come when called regardless of distraction,⁷ keep them leashed.

Keep your dog in sight: We've covered the reasons.

Bikers – this applies to you, too.⁸

There's always the Dog Ranch: It's small. It's dusty. But it's enclosed and a safe, permitted place for dogs to run and play.

Pick Up Poop

Rules

Pick up the poop: Take it with you.

Reasons

It's not fertilizer: Dog poop is different from wild animal poop. It's higher in nutrients and can damage plants and pollute water.^{6,9}

It can have parasites: Some of these parasites and pathogens can sicken other dogs, wildlife, and humans.⁶

It takes a long time to go away: In warm climates, dog poop takes about 3 months to decompose; in our climate, it can be up to a year or longer.¹⁰ If you cover it with snow or dirt, it's still there.

It's gross: It stinks, it gets on your shoes, it looks bad. Even if you think it's "off the path," people working on the trails can step in it.





It's... a lot: DCR did some Commonwealth-wide math in this nifty video,¹¹ but for BBN, assume 100 dogs per day, 1 pound of poop per dog, average of 6 months to decompose: that's over 15,000 pounds of poop, mostly near the entrance. Though they might seem vast, our green spaces are intensively used urban areas. *Leaving it is not more eco-friendly:* We are all trying to use less plastic, but

it's better for the earth to put dog poop in the regular trash, whether it's in plastic or compostable bags.

Recommendations

Have lots of bags: Like Thoreau said about chairs: one for solitude, two for friendship, three for society.

Just take it with you: At some point, you'll forget that poop bag on the way back. If you're near the beginning of the path, you can always walk it to the trash can! More exercise!

Biodegradable bags need to be trashed too: Until they degrade, they're litter, and when they finally do, you still have poop squishing out of them.

Don't throw the bags into the woods: I wish I didn't have to write this, but here we are.

Consider helping: If you see an orphan poop bag or some poop in the path, feel free to pick it up!

Professional Dog Walkers

Fun fact: professional dog walkers on DCR properties must have a permit.¹ If you use a dog walker, ask how they manage poop. Most are good, but I see some still not picking up.

Have Fun; Take Care of Our Urban Open Space

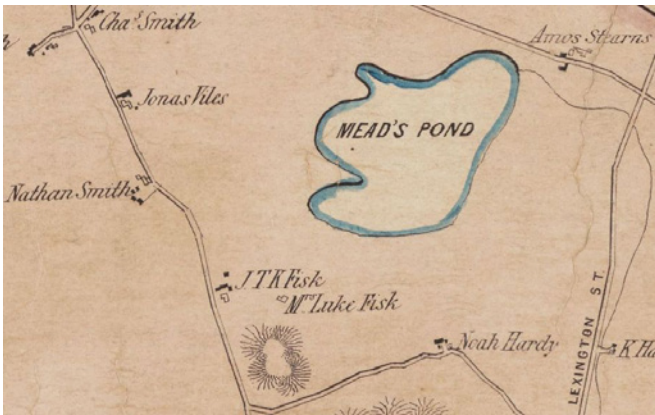
You might think the rules wreck the fun. But you'll feel more relaxed, your dog will be safer, you'll generate good will with other users, and you'll be taking care of our open space. See you on the trails!

Endnotes

1. Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (Mass DCR) *Online Guide on Dogs in DCR Parks* at mass.gov/guides/dogs-in-dcr-parks
2. City of Waltham reminder of leash laws, posted on 13 April 2023 at city.waltham.ma.us/home/news/a-reminder-to-pet-parents-that-there-are-leash-laws-in-waltham-per-city-of-waltham-general
3. Green A. *Ranger Newsletter*. April 2023. Pdf at city.waltham.ma.us/recreation-department/files/ranger-newsletter-spring-2023
4. Cava S. To leash or not to leash – should that even be a question? *Land Lines: The Nature Conservancy of Canada Blog*. Posted 27 July 2020 at www.natureconservancy.ca/en/blog/to-leash-or-not-to-leash.html
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6. Hennings Lori. The impacts of dogs on wildlife and water quality: A literature review. *Metro [Oregon] Parks and Nature*. April 2016 at oregonmetro.gov/sites/default/files/2017/09/28/impacts-of-dogs-on-wildlife-water-quality-science-review.pdf
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9. Dog poop vs. wildlife poop: Not all animal excrement is equal. Forest Preserve District Will County. *The Buzz*. Posted on 4 May 2020 at reconnectwithnature.org/news-events/the-buzz/dog-poop-vs-wildlife-poop-not-all-animal-excreme/
10. Cosgrove, Nicole. How long does it take dog poop to decompose? Vet-verified timeline & best practices. *Hepper Blog*. Updated 20 Mar 2024 at hepper.com/how-long-for-dog-poop-to-decompose/
11. *Cleaning Up After Your Dog* (Mass DCR). youtube.com/watch?v=sOrROKAW70M

Hardy Pond property continued from page 1

sentative to the Massachusetts Legislature in 1821, and served in this elected role, as well as a state senator and Middlesex County Commissioner, for many years. He was also the chairman of the Waltham Board of Selectmen, and served on the Overseers of the Poor Board. Later, he was elected to the Governor's Council and was the leader of the Massachusetts Liberal Whig Party, which opposed efforts of temperance advocates to restrict alcohol sales. In 1836, he founded the Waltham National Bank, and served as its first president.⁹ In the twentieth century, the Waltham National Bank merged with the Newton Trust Company to become the Newton-Waltham Bank.¹⁰



1854 Woodford map showing the houses along Lincoln Street of the widow of Luke Fiske, and their son, John T. K. Fiske (Harvard University, Harvard Map Collection)

— Read the conclusion in the Fall Journal —

Endnotes

- 1 Edmund L. Sanderson, *Waltham as a Precinct of Watertown and as a Town, 1630 – 1884* (Waltham, Mass.: Waltham Historical Society, 1936). Henry Bond, *Genealogies of the Families and Descendants of the Early Settlers of Watertown, Massachusetts, etc.* (Boston, Mass.: Little, Brown and Co., 1855).
- 2 Henry Bond, *Genealogies of the Families and Descendants of the Early Settlers of Watertown, Massachusetts, etc.* (Boston, Mass.: Little, Brown and Co., 1855) 1022.
- 3 Robert Charles Anderson, *The Great Migration, Immigrants to New England, 1634-1635, Volume IV, I-L* (Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2005) 354-357.
- 4 Middlesex County Land Registry (MLR) 6:300.
- 5 MLR 6:414. 80 acres of meadow land, bordered on the north by the Great Pond in the Woods.

- 6 MLR 13/538. Western half of Lot 21, 3rd Division, bordered northerly by Samuel's Pond.
- 7 Edmund L. Sanderson, *Waltham as a Precinct of Watertown and as a Town, 1630 – 1884* (Waltham, Mass.: Waltham Historical Society, 1936).
- 8 Massachusetts Cultural Resource Information System Report (MACRIS), Form B, 457 Lincoln Street.
- 9 *Waltham Sentinel*, 5 March 1857.
- 10 “National banks reported in voluntary liquidation in 1945,” Table 5, *Report of the Comptroller of Currency*, 25, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, fraser.stlouisfed.org.

WLT Received Grant for Western Greenway Trail

Barbara Jacobs, WLT Board Vice President, Development Committee Chair

The Waltham Land Trust is pleased to announce that the Land Trust received a grant from Mass Trails. The “Western Greenway MCRT Connection” grant allows us to plan and design the continuation of the volunteer built Western Greenway trail from its current terminus on Beaver Street through the historic Lyman Estate. The funded project has supported a Land Survey of the proposed trail through the Lyman Estate, which is owned by Historic New England. In addition, the grant is developing a Bridge Feasibility Plan to cross the Chester Brook/Lyman Pond through the Lyman Estate property. When completed, the Western Greenway trail will connect to the Mass Central Rail Trail via a pedestrian bridge.

WLT would like to thank the many people and organizations that have made this happen, including the WLT Board of Directors, the WLT Development Committee, Mass Trails, Fields Pond Foundation, Judith Record Conservation Trust, and Historic New England.

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@waltham-landtrust.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 2024 *Journal*!

Upcoming Events with the Waltham Land Trust

Guided Walk along the Charles River

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

Meet in Landry Park by the fish ladder, 154 Moody St.

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 over the beautiful boardwalk that passes by the Charles River Museum of Industry and Innovation. After continuing under Elm Street on the paved pathway, 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!

Getting to Know Your (Feathered) Neighbors (Zoom)

Tuesday, May 14, 7:00 – 8:15 p.m.

Register at walthamlandtrust.org for Zoom link

Join birding expert, Michele Grzenda, for this virtual presentation which will include beginner bird watching tips and tricks, birding resources, and what you can do to help your feathered friends in your backyard and beyond.

Wagon Wheel Fundraiser

Saturday, May 18, 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Wagon Wheel Farm Stand, 927 Waltham Street, Lexington

Pick up seedlings for your garden, groceries for the house, deli sandwiches, etc. at this family-owned farm stand just over the line in Lexington. Tell the cashier you love the Waltham Land Trust, and we get 20% of your purchase. No certificate needed, but we'll provide something at our website if you need a reminder! Not valid on mulch orders, landscaping services, or deliveries.

Evening Bird Walk

Tuesday, May 21, 6:30 – 8:00 p.m. (location Met State)

Registration will be required

Identify species commonly found in our neighborhoods, wetlands, and forests with naturalist Michele Grzenda who will point out various field identification techniques in this easy-to-moderate walk for beginner and intermediate birders. Space is limited and registration will be required.

National Trails Day Charles River Cleanup

Saturday, June 1, 10:00 a.m. - noon

Park/meet at Shaw's, 130 River Street

Join us in picking up litter and removing invasive plants on this day where people all over the country are celebrating trails. Supplies will be provided, but bring work gloves if you have them.

20th Annual Green Space Blues Jam

Online auction

Wednesday, June 5 - Monday, June 10

In-person gala event

Sunday, June 9, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

500 Totten Pond Road

Attend the Land Trust's major fundraiser with lots of indoor and outdoor space featuring live music with Sonya Rae Taylor and her band. Ticket price (\$65 for WLT members and \$70 for the general public before May 28, \$10 more after) includes snacks, desserts, beer, wine, and non-alcoholic beverages, plus access to our silent auction.

New this year: under-21 ticket for only \$25! Get details and buy tickets at our website now.

Waltham Riverfest Walk

Saturday, June 15, time tbd

Meet down the Riverwalk Path between Margarita's and Charles River Canoe & Kayak, 195 Moody Street

Celebrate and learn about the mighty Charles at the annual Waltham Riverfest with an easy stroll along the river. Traveling on the paved pathway in front of Cronin's Landing, we'll head upstream from Moody Street and hear how what was once an unsightly industrial area became the beautiful Upper Charles River Reservation. We'll be on Crescent Street for a stretch, then back on the Riverwalk after Prospect Street where we'll discuss famous residents of the Mt Feake cemetery, the popular canoeing and entertainment venues along the river in bygone times, and contributions the Waltham Watch Factory made to the American Industrial Revolution and the Waltham community. Beyond at Woerd Woods, we'll see where WLT stewards have planted hundreds native trees, shrubs, ferns, and flowers. All day long, festival attendees can soak up live music on multiple stages, buy crafts from vendors, and visit outreach tables of local non-profits like the WLT.

Early Morning Bird Walk

Sunday, June 30, 7:00 - 8:30 a.m.

location tbd, registration will be required

Identify species commonly found in our neighborhoods, wetlands, and forests with naturalist Michele Grzenda who will point out various field identification techniques in this easy-to-moderate walk for beginner and intermediate birders. Space is limited and registration will be required.

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***Protecting Waltham's land...
forever.***

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

Officers: Nadene Stein (President), Barbara Jacobs (Vice Pres.), Anna Richardson (Clerk), Marc Rudnick (Treasurer)

Directors: Marie Daly, John Dieckmann, Deb Herman, Nat May, Daniel Melnechuk, Debbie von Rechenberg, Diana Young

Executive Director: Sonja Wadman

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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 birthday or special occasion!**

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

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

 *Printed on recycled paper.*

Wagon Wheel Nursery & Farmstand

WLT FUNDRAISER

Saturday, May 18, 8:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.

927 Waltham Street, Lexington

It's time to start the garden and yard projects. Buy seeds, plants, garden supplies, groceries, deli sandwiches, flowers, fruit baskets, fish, etc., and the Waltham Land Trust gets 20% of your purchase with this coupon. Not valid on mulch orders, landscaping services, or deliveries.

**I am a Waltham Land Trust supporter!
Visit walthamlandtrust.org or call
781-893-3355 for information.**



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It's time to start the garden and yard projects. Buy seeds, plants, garden supplies, groceries, deli sandwiches, flowers, fruit baskets, fish, etc., and the Waltham Land Trust gets 20% of your purchase with this coupon. Not valid on mulch orders, landscaping services, or deliveries.

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