



The Canton Land Conservation Trust, Inc.

Fall-Winter 2020 Newsletter

President's Message

The Land Trust continues to be blessed with many volunteers helping with our projects. Some of these tasks are not particularly visible: improvements to a database capturing property coordinates and improvements to the website infrastructure are important tasks but are transparent to the membership. Other important tasks, such as keeping the trails clear, are much more visible, although like Alice, it sometimes feels like we must run faster and faster to stay in the same place. This has been an unusually busy year for removal of downed trees on our trails.

Our stewardship chair, Mike Gotaski, remarked that it seems like we have had as many reports this year as the last 10 years combined. That is probably a bit of an exaggeration, but it has been unusually busy. I can think of at least three things that have contributed to the increase. We have been hit by the tail end of multiple hurricanes and tropical storms that, while not close to hurricane strength when they hit us, were strong enough to bring down quite a few trees. We also had quite a few trees killed or compromised by infestations such as the emerald ash borer and gypsy moth, which either bring trees down outright or weaken them so that they are much more susceptible to storm activity.



The third reason is not all bad. We have added several trails recently. Just over a year ago, we had about 16 miles of trails, but we've recently added a short trail on the Brewster property, the Fred Feibel trail, the Ted Cowles trail, and the blue with white dot trail on Sweetheart Mountain. This has added a little over 4 miles to our trail inventory, so even with normal tree health and storm activity we would be up over 25 percent in exposure to tree fall. At the same time, the stewardship committee is actively working on or seriously discussing several additional trails.

Understandably, the stewardship committee is concerned about outstripping volunteer resources. Most of the downed trees are taken care of by four or five volunteers, with a couple of others stepping in on occasion. The volume of reports

is manageable now, but the stewardship committee is worried about what will happen if we substantially increase the trail mileage. I am personally excited about some of the potential locations for new trails, but I do agree that if we have trails and cannot maintain them, it will reflect badly on us. We are working to reinvigorate our trail stewards' program under the leadership of Scott Persing, but many of the new stewards are not comfortable wielding a chainsaw and we never want to encourage someone to do so if they do not have prior experience. My hope is that there are some members



with such experience and who are simply not aware that we could use more help, so please treat this as a plea for a half-dozen or so people to volunteer to help out with projects requiring the use of chainsaws.

Phil Philbrick

Dr. Fred Feibel Remembered for Dedication to Land Trust

In the many letters I have received about the late Fred Feibel, who died in August at the age of 95, there was a common theme: he was kind, a great teacher and friend, generous with his time, and a great boss who always thanked those working with him. He was a lover of all animals, a skilled organic gardener, and a great outdoorsman.



He helped found the Canton Land Conservation Trust in 1976 and served on the board from the outset, becoming its President in 1980. He worked hard at the tree farm: planting, pruning and selling Christmas trees. He also loaded sold trees on his truck so no one would have to carry a tree up the dirt road to a parked car.

Fred worked to improve the husbandry of the Land Trust and create an inventory of holdings which included vegetation, geology, history and general ecology.

Fred served on the Board for 42 years, where he held various positions, until he had a stroke. While serving on the Stewardship Committee, meetings were held at his house. When business was taken care of, Fred passed around freshly baked brownies.

At his 16-acre farm, his green thumb was very evident. He shared his extra produce with neighbors, who also enjoyed his colorful rows of gladiolas, zinnias, and more. He maintained an active, if slightly chaotic, greenhouse, year-round.

When his neighbors Richard and Judy Shaw decided to raise chickens, “Fred gave us all his wisdom about the best techniques for handling the chicks, preparing the coop and all the rest that chickens require,” says Richard Shaw. “What really set Fred apart was the encouragement he passed along, his ‘Keep up the good work’ message at the end of conversations.”

As a veterinarian, clients held him in high regard. When a wild bunny ran into the road and was struck by a car and injured, Garrett Tilton brought the bunny to his family vet in Avon to see if it could be saved. First, Fred operated on its hind leg, but when the operation didn’t save the leg, Fred performed surgery to amputate, Garrett says. He kept the bunny in the clinic until it had healed enough to go home with Garrett, only charging for the medical supplies. “He loved bunnies, you see, and he knew that I did too,” he says.

His staff admired and respected him as well. Quotes from letters I have received reflect how well he was regarded:

“Dr. Feibel had such a gratitude for life and his place in it. That remembrance of him will stay with me forever.”

“I think of Dr. Feibel every day and am appreciative of his friendship, his knowledge, and [his] demeanor.”

“There is not a moment when I won’t be able to build a smile when thinking of Fred Feibel. What could be better than that?”

“Dr. Feibel instilled in me, and I think all of us, the traits and qualities he lived and emulated every day – respect, integrity, ethics, and compassion.”

Betty Stanley



Land Trust Launches Dr. Frederick Feibel Memorial Scholarship

It is with great pleasure that the Canton Land Conservation Trust announces a \$1,000 scholarship in the name of veterinarian Frederick Feibel to a graduating senior who will pursue a college degree in one of the following areas of study: farming, agriculture, animal husbandry, veterinarian medicine, horticulture, conservation and land preservation. Eligible scholarship candidates include a Canton High School graduating senior or a Canton resident graduating from another high school.

Dr. Feibel, a founding member of the Land Trust, served on the board for nearly 50 years. During that time, he shared his compassion and interest in learning about the natural world and the land. The Land Trust board will work closely with the Dollars for Scholars program to identify worthy candidates, and Canton residents who attend other high schools can apply through the Canton Land Conservation Trust website at www.cantonlandtrust.org. We lost a true gentleman and generous supporter on July 28, 2020. We seek to honor his contribution to nature as we encourage the next generation to respect the land and carry on Dr. Feibel’s good work.

Anne Duncan

Canton's First Pollinator Pathway Takes Root

After three years of work removing Japanese knotweed from beside the Farmington Canal Heritage Trail near Allen Place, a team of volunteers reduced the tenacious invasive enough to plant native trees, shrubs and flowers which will provide food and shelter for native pollinators. Called the Collinsville Pollen Trail, it's the first of many Pollinator Pathway gardens in Canton.

With the help of 700+ volunteer hours from dozens of volunteers from the neighborhood, UConn Master Gardner program, Cherry Brook Garden Club, CLCT members and Boy Scouts, CLCT Director and



ident Deb Pike, who gave dozens of native plants raised from seed. Eversource staff planted 10 additional trees and shrubs in June 2020. In September, volunteers planted plants donated by Monrovia.

The plants wouldn't have survived without watering, and we owe thanks to Rain Barrel Bob on Rte. 44 in New Hartford for donating a rain barrel. Pathway neighbors loaned

from the wetlands area between the trail and the stream. The knotweed stalks were dried and shredded in September with the help of CLCT Director John Pech and a CLCT chipper. The native shrubs, trees and perennials now have a better chance to thrive without being crowded out by invasive plants.

This fall, Karen and her team planted an annual rye grass. Next spring, plans call for planting native plants in islands throughout the native grass area while continuing to remove knotweed sprouts. While Karen started four years ago with the intent to 'eradicate' the knotweed, it's clear, though the foe weakens, the knotweed battle continues.

Theresa Sullivan Barger



Advanced Master Gardener Karen Berger has overseen the project. It would not have been possible without the Town Department of Public Works crews, who brought bags of invasives to the transfer station and regularly filled the donated rain barrels.

The Pollinator Pathway began in October of 2019, when Eversource personnel bought and planted 31 native shrubs as part of an agreement reached with the DPW and residents. Cherry Brook Garden Club members and Allen Place residents planted dozens of perennial bulbs, mulched beds and broadcast thousands of milkweed seeds along the slope leading to the woods. This past spring, Master Gardeners and Garden Club members donated native plants, including Avon res-

or donated another five rain barrels and helped with the watering of 200+ plants all spring, summer, and fall. Simsbury resident Michele Jenks, a Master Gardener intern, volunteered to water the garden nearly every Monday, Wednesday and Friday with her pickup loaded with a rain barrel that she repeatedly refilled at the DPW.



Once the knotweed from the land along the Farmington

rail trail had been mostly eliminated, Karen got a permit from the town's Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency to remove the knotweed



Swibolds Donate 11 Acres Near Cherry Brook

In 2017, Gretchen and Richard Swibold contacted the Land Trust to see if we would be interested in a portion of their property. They live in North Canton along Cherry Brook Road, and their property extends east to a small tributary feeding Cherry Brook as well as a portion of Cherry Brook itself.



The land trust owns other properties along the brook, such as the Pratt Place and Reid properties in Canton Center, and the beautiful walks along Cherry Brook on the Goedecke-Humphrey properties. Mike Gotaski and Phil Philbrick had the pleasure of meeting with both

Richard and Gretchen to hear stories of their walks on the property and their history with the town.

We walked the land, which is quite beautiful, and discussed how we could draw property boundaries to create access to hikers while protecting the Swibold's privacy. We ended up identifying an 11-acre parcel of property which includes more than 800 feet of frontage along Cherry Brook, as well as an access corridor and a 30' x 50' rectangle that may ultimately be used for parking. We are still reviewing possible design options for parking. After we complete the first design steps, the stewardship committee will investigate creating a suitable trail so that members will be able to visit this beautiful property. The stewardship committee has not yet committed to a schedule for completion of this project but hopes to work on it in the spring of 2021. We briefly acknowledged this land donation in our Fall-Winter 2019 newsletter, but we wanted to give proper thanks to the Swibold's for their generous donation.

Phil Philbrick

Annual Christmas Tree Sale

We held our Christmas Tree Sale Dec. 5th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Smith Tree Farm at 53 Doyle Road. Because of the pandemic, we were



unable to welcome customers into the farmhouse on the property, but volunteers were there to help cut trees.

Tree sizes and shapes vary. It's cut-your-own, so we supply the manpower to cut it down and drag it back to the barn. Our trees don't receive the level of care as those sold at commercial Christmas tree farms, so they range in shape and size from ideal to Charlie Brownish.

Mike Gotaski



Monthly Hikes (Not)

There's probably universal agreement that it will be good to see the back side of 2020. In addition to the constant uncertainty, danger, loss, and heartache associated with COVID-19, the Land Trust also has had to cancel almost all of our popular monthly hikes. We thank Jay Kaplan for leading two limited, careful bird hikes, and Nate Cantwell for leading a limited size hike on a new trail, back in the spring. But no others. We've been running our "Hike of the Month" for a couple of years now, offering diverse featured topics such as birds, vernal pools, settlers' history, mushrooms, botany, or just plain enjoyment of the preserves. We love offering them as much as our members and the public love attending them, but safety comes first.

However, we'd like to thank the many members and visitors who have been hiking our trails on their own throughout the pandemic. The increased use of our properties reaffirms Canton's interest in protecting and enjoying our natural environment. We hope to see you again when we resume our led hikes, and hope our membership and support will also increase as more and more people discover the Land Trust.

Sarah Faulkner

Inaugural Summer Hiking Challenge Nets 24 Finishers

Stephen Shaw, one of the newest members of the Canton Land Trust Board, was the first person to complete the Canton Land Trust Summer Hiking Challenge in its inaugural year. He began the challenge on June 26, and remarkably, completed the trek later that same day. Shaw is joined by more than 23 other individuals, and at least three dogs, who also completed the Summer Challenge. Finishers will receive a completion certificate and Land Trust participation prize.

The Canton Land Trust Challenge, dedicated to the late Ted Cowles, a long-time Board member, was created to encourage hikers to visit a variety of Canton Land Trust trails. The Challenge included eight hikes with a total distance of just over 23 miles.



Charlie, at Sweetheart Mountain. One of three dogs to finish the challenge.

Shaw was not the only Board member to complete the Summer Challenge. Land Trust President Phil Philbrick added his own twist. He began each hike from his house, almost quadrupling the overall mileage as he completed the Challenge. He trekked 81.6 miles for a total elevation gain of 10,591 feet. Additionally, Treasurer Christian (and Michelle) Winkler as well as Board member Jen (and John) Mason hiked the 23 miles.

Congratulations and hats off to everyone who successfully completed the first Land Trust Summer Hiking Challenge.

A special thank you to Anneliese Sonju for creating an inspirational video promoting the Land Trust Challenge. And thank you to Zach Scott, a former Canton resident, and his daughter, Larcom, for writing and performing the original song that was used in the video.

Jen Mason



Challenge Finishers were rewarded with a Certificate of Completion and a Canton Land Trust hat in either navy, forest green or burnt orange.

We're extremely pleased by the participation level, as well as by the many positive responses received. Below is a selection of these comments:

"Thank you for the great idea, we have started a new family tradition that we plan on continuing. We can't wait to explore more trails!"
– *The Fisher family, who tackled the challenge together*

"The trails were beautiful. It was a wonderful experience."
– *Bill Porri*

"It was fun to train for my trip while discovering new places."
– *Michelle Evans, who was training for a backpacking trip along the Appalachian Trail*

"What a great way to explore Canton Land Trust trails."
– *Beth McCabe, who was joined by her dog, Grace*

Hiking Challenge Finishers

Stephen Shaw

Jim Giana

Joan Hofmann

John & Julianne McCahill
and dog, Image

Ryan, Jessica, Ethan, Lillian
and Jocelyn Fisher

Emma Gallant

Don & Sue Tarinelli

Michelle Evans

Janet Traceski

Bill Porri

Beth McCabe and dog, Grace

Phil Philbrick

Christian & Michelle Winkler

Anneliese Sonju

Jen & John Mason and dog, Charlie

Sue Petke

Quarter Century Spotlight

This is the first of what I hope will be a regular feature — highlighting some of the activities of the land trust a quarter of a century ago.

In December 1995, Ramon Smith opened the newsletter with his last letter as president, as he was completing his fourth year as president of the land trust, and about to turn the reins over to Betty Stanley. He talked about a raptor presentation cosponsored by the Land Trust and the Roaring Brook Nature Center, organized by Betty. The program received rave reviews. Those type of programs continue to this day.

The newsletter announced the “granting of a conservation easement by Jean Anderson and family”. This conservation easement is on just over 8 acres of land located at 566 Cherry Brook Rd.

The issue had a nice article on the Ted Wright Trail, which was completed in 1993, identifying the various flora and fauna that can be seen on that trail. One of the plants mentioned was the sweet fern. The article went on to tease

“... This is not a ‘true fern’. Can you guess why?” But the article did not answer the question. A phone call to our nature expert, Jay Kaplan, provided the explanation —the sweet fern is a flowering plant and no true ferns have flowers. A quarter-century later we now know the answer. Jay also guessed that they may not be there now, as the forest has grown up so much that it is not conducive to sweet ferns, and a recent visit confirmed his guess.

In that year, Alan Duncan was the secretary, and the family’s contributions to the Land Trust continue with Anne as a board member. Notable board members included Ted Cowles and Fred Feibel who passed away this year. That board also included current board members Jay Kaplan, John Pech, Elenor Smith and Jay Weintraub.

Phil Philbrick



Join the Bittersweet Brigade. Learn to identify invasive plants and how to cut, pull and dispose of plant matter. Work with a team of volunteers to keep the spread of invasives on Land Trust properties in check. As you can see in the Sweetheart Mountain story, a team of volunteers can have a big impact on controlling invasives.



Off-leash freedom for dogs at the new Canton Dog Park on Commerce Drive. This was made possible by a CLCT land swap with the Town of Canton and the efforts of former CLCT Board Members Alan Duncan and Gail and Barry Deutsch.



Last Word for Ash

Birds will perch in other branches.
Snowshoes, tennis racquets, baseball bats
and hockey sticks have found maple,
birch, metals and carbon fiber.

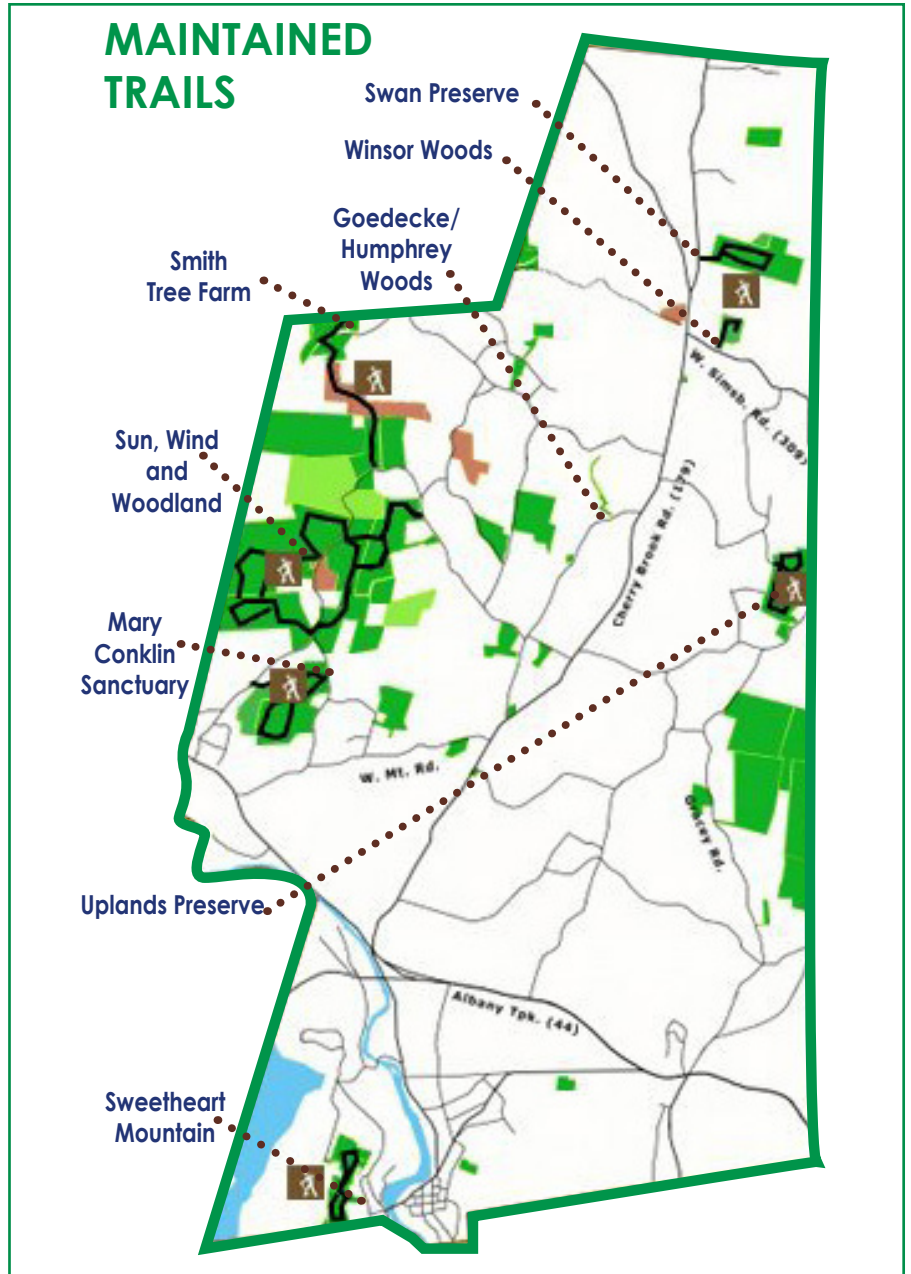
Woodlands will fill with other trees
and few will miss the dappled shade
of leaves with silvery undersides, or bare
branches clawing cyanic winter skies.

Bejeweled beetles aglow in iridescent
emerald drill gray, diamond-ridged
bark, strangle the circulatory
system in obedience to DNA destiny.

Human vectors contract the world
with commerce, blindly offering free rides
from afar to hitchhiking insects
embedded in packing crates and pallets.

How many times can we break
the circle before the arc fails to heal?
Save a breath for last words at twilight.
Is it so long, farewell, or Godspeed?

by David Leff



New Dog Policy Highlights for CLCT Properties with Trails (more details on next page)



Dog on-leash



Dogs under Control



Mary Conklin

NO Dogs on Sunday



"Bunny Cut"

Dogs must be on-leash - 7 ft max

Seventh Graders Study Nature's Engineers

This school year, Canton Middle School instituted a new class for seventh-grade students entitled "Applied Physics and Engineering." The teacher, Ashley LaPane, hoped to build upon the students' pre-existing knowledge of engineering and what, exactly, an engineer does. Ashley contacted Roaring Brook Nature Center for suggestions, and



an idea quickly came into focus. Sydnee Foster, an educator at the Nature Center, designed a virtual program that challenged the students to think about problem solvers (i.e. engineers) in nature. Beavers, of course, came quickly to mind, but there were also numerous other examples including birds and bees. There are many other animals that survive in the natural world by utilizing the environment in which they live to their advantage.

A generous donation from the Canton Land Conservation Trust enabled the Nature Center to provide a total of six programs to students in the grade. Every six weeks, Canton Middle School rotates its class offerings, and a

new set of students is enrolled in this program. The first set of two programs was held in September, followed by two each in October and November/early December.

During the first set of programs, students watched a PowerPoint presentation called "Nature's Engineers," and then observed four live animals to determine ways that the animals solved problems, enabling them to survive. The program concluded with a discussion on why animals are brought to Roaring Brook Nature Center's Wildlife Clinic, and steps that might be taken to prevent animals from being brought to the Clinic in the first place.

Both teachers and students agreed that, especially in these unusual times, virtual programs like the one provided by the Nature Center offer exciting opportunities to learn about the wonders of the natural world, even if it is in a virtual format. According to Ashley, "Students take to this learning to explore biomimicry and thinking like natural engineers to design a structure outside the classroom."



Thank you to the Land Trust for providing these opportunities.

Jay Kaplan

CLCT Adopts Dog Policy

In response to an ecological need to protect ground-nesting bird species and other native wildlife, as well as to address the recreational desires of our members and the public, the Canton Land Conservation Trust board voted to implement a transitional policy for dogs on our preserves. After a sub-committee review and a lengthy board discussion, the board voted to initiate this policy for a one-year trial period. After the trial, we will survey our membership and re-assess its effectiveness and popularity. The policy goes into effect Jan. 1, 2021. If members see someone violating this policy, we ask that you politely educate them to our new policy with kindness.

Most Trails:

- Dogs are permitted and may be off-leash, but must be under control of their owners at all times.
- Owners must carry leashes with them at all times and be respectful of others' use of the trails.
- Dogs must remain in the close vicinity of the trails and within the line of sight of their owners at all times.
- Dogs must be on-leash (7' maximum) in the marked areas of the "Bunny Cut" trails on the Sun, Wind, & Woodland property between May 15 and Aug. 15.

Dogs Prohibited From:

- Properties with no trails.
- Mary Conklin Preserve on Sundays; (dogs allowed all other days of the week).
- All CLCT properties on Onion Mountain. These include the following properties: Arnold; Brewster; Corey; Korder-Bredahl; Pratt; Stich; and Yakemore-Porritt.

Sweetheart Mountain Gets Some Love

The Land Trust is happy to report several recent accomplishments – all located at Sweetheart Mountain. In early fall, Director Karen Berger led a trail crew to remove invasives near the parking lot on Dunne Avenue. Removal of knotweed and other invasives occurred during that work party, and that was followed by multiple hours of effort by Karen and others to remove a substantial portion of the invasives in that area. John Pech then used a tractor with the dual



On Oct. 7, a pair of crews went to work at two different locations on Sweetheart Mountain. John coordinated with Canton Valley Construction (CVC), whose staff was extremely helpful in site planning and identification of appropriate fill material. CVC delivered about 80 yards of reprocessed asphalt, a material particularly suited for parking lots, while John and others spread the material using a tractor, rakes and sweat equity.

At the same time, another work crew completed recovery of an old trail, along with new segments of the trail and a connector to Sweetheart Mountain Road. The recovered trail can be accessed from the new parking area for most people (start on yellow trail, stay straight

to take the blue trail, then go onto the new blue with white dot trail), while residents of Freedom Drive and Sweetheart Mountain Road may choose to walk to the new entrance at 36 Sweetheart Mountain Road.



A highlight of the initiative was the contribution of three new volunteers who had not been active with the land trust prior to this event. All three have expressed interest in becoming stewards for the Sweetheart Mountain property. The new trail is in the process of being added to Open Street Map and AllTrails.

Phil Philbrick



goal of clearing out additional invasives and preparing the parking area for expansion.

Reid Property Clean-up

Special thanks to Nate Cantwell for his leadership in connection with the site improvement at our Reid property. He led the initiative to get the site improved. There were many more moving parts than meets the eye, and Nate juggled multiple false starts and complications that won't be apparent to all.

I know some of the details, but suspect that he hasn't shared with me all the challenges he had to overcome. I do know that others were involved,



John Pech clearing the road, Mike Gotaski, Scott Persing and Steve Mitchell working on some tasks, but Nate's overall leadership was especially key, and we all owe him a vote of thanks for taking on this challenging task.

End of Season 'Walk & Lop'

A bevy of Land Trust members who signed up as trail stewards participated in an end-of-season event, this year's 'Walk & Lop' to give their assigned trails a haircut. During the two-week period, volunteers took to the woods during a time that fit their schedules, cutting back summer growth that had crept into the trails – obscuring blazes, views and clear passage.

All Land Trust trails were taken care of, with about 65 percent of stewards reporting back to me at the end of the event in October. As always, trail stewards spotted a few trees that had fallen. Some cleared the trees off the trails, and others were cut and removed by a work crew. A hearty 'Thank you' to all who participated.

Scott Persing

Phil Philbrick

2020 Membership & Memorial Gifts

by Michelle Winkler, membership chair

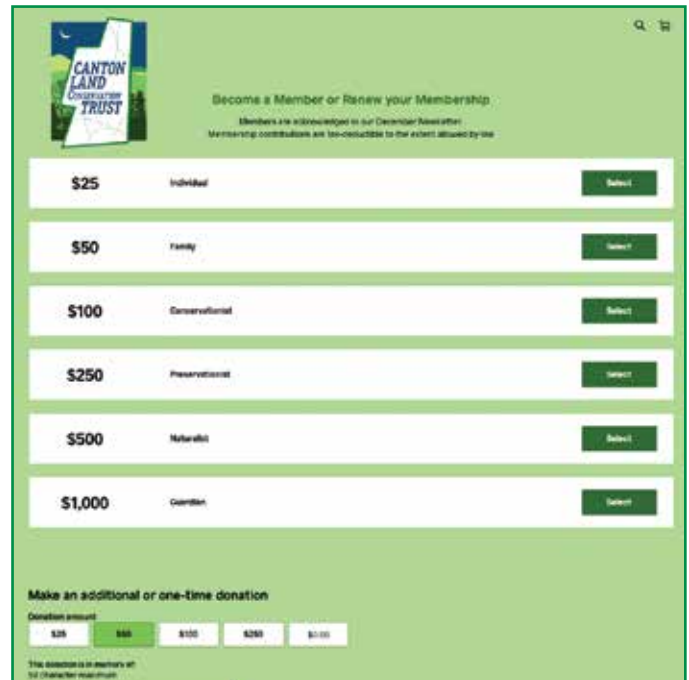
The Canton Land Conservation Trust has been in existence for over 40 years and continues to acquire, preserve and protect land of scenic, natural or historic value within Canton. We thank all those who have contributed time and money in the last four decades.

Send in your new or renewal Membership in the envelope provided in this newsletter.

Or use the online option under the **DONATE NOW** button on our website at www.CantonLandTrust.org.

Richard & Judy Abraham
 Mahmoud Agha
 Cheri & Dick Albrycht
 Nancy & Skip Alford
 America The Beautiful
 Country Store
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Anderson
 Robin & Scott Atwater
 Barbara Backman
 Mary-Ellen Baer
 Barbourtown Foundation
 Glenn & Theresa Barger
 Richard & Carol Barlow
 Frank & Hedy Barton
 Janet Baum
 John Bazzoni
 Carey Bell
 Benidorm Bikes/Jan Tanner
 Janot Bente
 Laura & Matthew Benys
 Karen & Marshall Berger
 Diana Reidy & Craig Berlette
 Jan & David Bernard
 Peter & Ruth Black
 Helen & James Black
 Jeremy Pilver & Katie Blake
 Dr. Gerard E. Bogucki
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 In Honor of Charlie Dye,
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 Susan Eccleston
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Catherine Linton
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Henry Lord
Tim Lord
Jeffrey Loureiro
Art & Bette Lowell
Lionel Lunden
James Lyons
Karen Macbeth
David & Wendy Madigan
Gina & Jim Magennis
Giorgio & Kathleen Maglia
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Mary Ann Mahony
Richard Malakowski
Roger & Karen Manternach
Jeffrey &
Marcia Reid Marsted
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Beth McCabe
John & Julianne McCahill
Amy Peltier & Scott McGee
Alfred McGunnigle
Ray & Dru McNeil
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Elaine Morisano
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Stephen Oliver
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Lorinda Pane
Christine & Ahren Paulson
Katherine Pearson
Peter & Wendy Pearson
John Pech
Doug Pelham
Susan & Edward Pepin
Lansford Perry
Scott & Joyce Persing
Sue & Steve Petke
Phil & Polly Philbrick
Glen Phillips &
Alisa Phillips-Griggs
JoAnne Pierce
Matthew Poltorak
Connie & Bob Porter
Dean Porterfield
Fred Potter
Winnie Pratt
Robert & Lynn Preminger
Heather Prescott
John Raye
Joseph & Marilyn Ricci
Karen & Gilbert Richards
Russell Richardson, Jr.

John Riley
Douglas H. Robins
Cynthia & Phil Rockwell
Jeffrey & Wendy Rosenberg
Jeff & Marjolein Ross
Patricia Sagal
Robert & Christine Sanger
Henry & Helen Savage
Catherine Scheckton
Donald Scott
Sara & Peter Scott
Ronald & Sharon Sekellic
Haig & Leeny Shahverdian
Stephen Shaw
Shop Rite of Canton,
Owned & Operated
by the Joseph Family
Virginia Shreve
Amy Kravitz &
Robert Sigman
Gilbert & Ruth Small
Suzi Smith
Elenor & Larry Smith
Jeff & Kathy Smith
Larry U. & Laurie Smith
John Snyder
Edward Eck &
Allie Southworth-Eck
Judith & Peter Spring
Frank & Betty Stanley
Peter & Gretchen Stein
Suburban Sanitation Service
Tim & Kim Sullivan
Sutton-Hall Family
Lorraine & Bob Swaika
Patricia & Frederick
R. Swan, Jr.
Gretchen Swibold

Kathleen Taylor
Karel Rubinstein &
Howard Tennen
Melissa Blais &
Jonathan Thiesse
J. Garrett &
Alla Yanovsky Tilton
Fran Traceski
William H. Tribou, III
Nancy & Ken Triou
Anthony &
Carol Trouern-Trend
Betsy Van Gemenen
Brian & Fran Van Linda
Mary & Richard Vincent
Elizabeth & Matthew Vinick
Bill & Teri Volovski
Nancy & Paul Volovski
Trish Walter
Gregory Ward
Elizabeth & Jonathan Webb
Sandra & Jay Weintraub
Robert & Katherine
Westmoreland
Charline Whalen
John & Penny Wilson
Michelle & Christian Winkler
Chris & Helen Winsor
Margery & Tobey Winters
Joan Skelley & Mel Wolpert
Jeff Worley
Phil Worley
Robert & Wendy Young
Frank & Eleanor Zacchera
Kenneth Schwartz &
Cynthia Zdanukas

Memorial Gifts

Given in honor of Ted Cowles:

J. Michael Broderick
R. Curtis and Martha Cowles
Barry & Gail Deutsch
Phil Ferrari
Albert Fiacre
Henry & Jean Frey
Lila K. Griswold
Chuck Joseph
Catherine Kenney
Peggy Kraus
Spencer T. Martin -
on behalf of Laura Hobbs
Geoffrey & Diane Mather
Rotary Club of Avon-Canton
Jessica, Albert & Erin Tjardes
Julie Von Wettberg

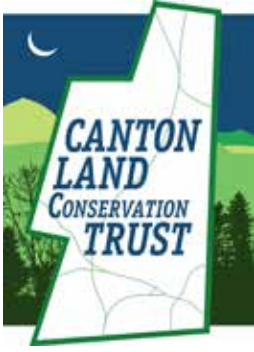
Given in honor of Fred Feibel:

Craig Abbot
Dori Albert
Edward Almy
Anonymous
Avon Lions Club
Susan R. Brown
Nate & Judy Cantwell
Barry & Gail Deutsch
Lynda Case & Michael Falcetti
Mary Keen
Susan & Hugh Martin

Bonnie Dresner
in memory of Anne Palmer

Josephine Levine
in memory of Patricia Goodwin

Arthur & Laurie Mercuri
Jeff & Marjolein Ross
Nina Santini
Louisa Schein
Paula Schwartz
Joanne & David Simpson
Wiley, Alison, Chelsea & Travis Swain
Douglas Thompson
Emily Dahmer Walsh
Christian & Michelle Winkler



Canton Land Conservation Trust, Inc.
PO Box 41
Canton Center, CT 06020
www.cantonlandtrust.org

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President: Stephen (Phil) Philbrick
Vice President: Jay Weintraub
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Treasurer: Christian Winkler

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Editor: Theresa Sullivan Barger
Layout: Holly Hambleton

CLCT Assets as of 09/30/2020

by Christian Winkler, treasurer

Total Checking/Savings	\$ 341,321
Endowment Investment	\$ 517,491
Fixed assets (land, buildings, equipment)	\$7,516,957
Total Assets:	<u>\$8,375,768</u>

DONATE to CLCT

Use your credit card!

Canton Land Conservation Trust continues to encourage and accept donations by cash or by check.

CLCT also accepts donations and payments over \$20 by major credit cards (Master Card, Visa, Discover and American Express).

Please go to our website:

www.cantonlandtrust.org
Find the **DONATE NOW** button

or search Facebook for

Canton Land Conservation Trust

Become a member today

Past Events:

Flatbread Fundraiser – Nov. 24
Christmas Tree Sale – Dec. 5