



# The Canton Land Conservation Trust, Inc.

## Fall/Winter 2016

### Newsletter

Edited by Gail Deutsch

### Co-Presidents' Message

The Mission of the Canton Land Conservation Trust starts off with the following: "to acquire, preserve, and protect land of scenic, natural or historic value within the Town of Canton." Many of you are familiar with our activities as they relate to scenic and natural values, but may question the "historic value" of our properties. We are excited to report some recent activity that relates to the "historic" aspect of our mission statement.



On October 23<sup>rd</sup>, more than 25 people arrived at our Conklin property to participate in an archaeological dig inside a foundation of a

barn that was once part of the Canton Poor House circa 1870. The activity was managed by nationally well-known archaeologist Ken Feder, a professor at Central Connecticut State University, as well as Anne Hall, the New Hartford town historian.

The project began with the clearing of brush that included a substantial percentage of invasive species like barberry, Oriental bittersweet and multiflora rose, prior to laying out one meter square grids and carefully digging down in layers 5 cm at a time. The first round only went down three layers, but uncovered a number of interesting artifacts. A follow-up session took place on October 29<sup>th</sup>. Anne Hall will be the speaker at our annual dinner meeting in March and we look forward to her report on this fascinating project. Additional information about this program will appear in the new year.

By the time you read this, a project to create habitat for New England cottontails and a wide range of songbirds on the Sun, Wind and Woodland Preserve will be close to completion. We look forward to monitoring the results of this project in the years to come.

In addition to these initiatives, the Land Trust's Board of Directors and our many volunteers are engaged in a wide range of programs and activities from maintenance of our trails and properties, to our Trailblazers programs for young children and their families, to educational events and activities for the community. The Canton Land Conservation Trust is an all-volunteer organization and we are only as strong as the support we receive from the Canton community.

We hope you will join us, as members and as volunteers, as we strive to be good stewards of the land for generations to come and we hope we may count on your support in the year to come.

Sincerely,  
Stephen "Phil" Philbrick & Jay Kaplan  
Co-presidents,  
Canton Land Conservation Trust

P.S. Please visit our website at [cantonlandtrust.org](http://cantonlandtrust.org). In addition to providing information about upcoming events and maps of our properties, you may now become a member or renew your membership online via credit card for added convenience.



## EVENTS

Recent:

### FLATBREAD FUNDRAISER A SUCCESS

The Canton Land Conservation Trust held its annual fundraiser at the Flatbread Pizza Company in The Shoppes at Farmington Valley on September 27<sup>th</sup>. This year's event had an interesting twist as the Land Trust Board of Directors held its monthly meeting in the restaurant towards the end of the dinner hour. Although acoustics made the meeting somewhat challenging, it was certainly the best refreshments we've ever had at one of our board meetings. During Flatbread's fundraisers, the Company donates a percentage of every pizza sold that evening to the sponsoring organization. Our fundraiser netted a contribution of just under \$300.00 to the Trust. Each year, Flatbread sponsors fundraisers of this kind for a wide range of community organizations throughout the Farmington Valley. Thank you to The Flatbread Company and to the Canton Community (which, by the way, is the name of one of Flatbread's signature pizzas) for their support.

Jay Kaplan

Upcoming:

### CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

The Canton Land Trust is delighted to announce that there are some beautiful trees awaiting your arrival at the Smith Tree Farm on Doyle Road. We will start promptly at 9 am and the sale will end at 1pm. Volunteers will be there to assist you in cutting down your tree and hoisting it onto the roof of your car. Cookies and hot chocolate will be provided. In addition, there will be greens to take home for decorating in and out.

At the same time, memberships can be initiated as well as renewed. The CLCT is always looking for new members. So please pass the word around to friends and family that our tree sale is on and that we'd enjoy welcoming all to one of the Trust's earliest land acquisitions...the Smith Tree Farm. It's such a fun family event. Trees start at \$25.

We look forward to sharing the holiday season with you. Come early and stay as long as it takes to find the perfect tree!

Anne Duncan

## PROJECTS

### Archaeological Dig

One man's trash is another's treasure"

The past use of a piece of land is often evident in its current state: old walls reveal fields, cultivated or drained land grows different trees than rough pasture, roads remain present for centuries after abandonment. Sometimes, one can go farther: by researching written records for the historical narrative and using archeological studies one can develop a detailed picture stretching back across generations. Such is the case with the Mary Conklin Sanctuary project, which is combining archeology and history to explore the land's past use beyond what is visible on the surface during a walk across the property.



Archeology tells us about the people who are not recorded in the written history of a place or time. History records the deeds, the dates, the taxes, the criminal cases, the names; but it rarely reveals how people actually lived. That is the realm of archeology, where even a nameless person becomes flesh and blood through what remains. When history and archeology combine, the story of a person or of a place becomes far more complete.

This deeper understanding is why the Trust held a short, introductory dig on the Mary Conklin Sanctuary last month, led by Dr. Ken Feder of Central Connecticut University, archeologist, along with Dr. Anne C. Hall, historian. Held over two days, the dig made remarkable progress in a very short time. Work on the dig has been suspended for the fall and winter, but given what was found so quickly and the enthusiasm of the volunteers, who turned out on two windy and cold days, it may be something that continues.

The dig was located within the nineteenth century barn foundation, badly overgrown with Japanese Barberry and Oriental Bittersweet, along with a small amount of native Winterberry. For anyone with experience searching for late nineteenth century foundations, the barberry is an immediate giveaway: where there were cows, there is barberry. The other two plants: one invasive and one native, along with the ash trees, which line the foundation, are also typical first colonizers of an old site.

By noon of the first day, our group of volunteers had cleared the barn foundation and surrounding baryard of barberry, bittersweet, and winterberry: approximately twenty by twenty meters; and the recent leaf cover was removed, leaving only the soil level behind. Then came the work of laying out the grid for the dig itself and selecting five meter by meter squares within which to dig. The levels for each square were set at five centimeters and digging commenced, with each man made artifact carefully collected for future study. Also collected for study was the glass and metal scattered on the actual surface of the site, which ranged from intact bottles to a decrepit stovepipe.



The immediate results from the dig bear out certain original premises. It is not a site contaminated with modern 'trash': the majority of the glass found dates from at least half a century ago and there is a complete absence of plastic. On the other hand, the site was a farm dump in the early twentieth century. The latter conclusion was a positive: these discarded items are a source of information. Another immediate conclusion was also reached: there is very little decorative ceramics or glass; almost everything found was utilitarian. This was not a wealthy farm, at least not in the early twentieth century.

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The finds revealed changing technologies: a discarded oil lamp, small glass medicine vials, early mass manufactured canning jars, the large bones of a butchered cow, a section of tile pipe used for modern drainage. It raised questions: when exactly were paper towels invented? What was the strange bubbly glass in two bottles? Why was fine charcoal found in only one location?

As the pieces are catalogued and identified this winter, they will likely both answer and raise many questions. This investigation will create a more detailed picture of Indian Hill's history and the old farm on the Mary Conklin property. In the meantime, as you walk past the foundation this winter, you might end up wondering...what images can be drawn from your lives through only what sits, this night, in the trash?

Anne Hall

## Stone Piles

Recently, Dr. Brian Jones, the state of Connecticut archaeologist, visited our Sun, Wind and Woodland property. The reason for the visit was to ask Dr. Jones to look at some of the stone piles on the property and give us an assessment of their origin. As most of you know by now, we have an agreement with the Natural Resources Conservation Service



to do a woodland cut of approximately 10 acres as part of the New England Cottontail Initiative. There have been some suggestions that the stone piles might have been Native American in origin, so we wanted an opinion from an expert to help us determine what, if any, steps should be taken in light of the planned work in the area.

Dr. Jones examined eight or 10 of the dozen or so stone piles in the area. He came away convinced that the stone piles were created in connection with the clearing of the land for agricultural purposes. This

conclusion doesn't definitively state who actually carried out the labor — some suggestions that Native Americans may have been part of the process is not precluded by the conclusion that they are associated with clearing activities, but it is extremely unlikely that they represent ceremonial stone piles.

He reached this conclusion based on several factors. One of the more convincing factors is that Native American ceremonial stone piles tend to be smaller and tend to be made up of fist sized stones, while the stone piles on our property range from cantaloupe size to watermelon size or more. He also noted that the location was quite consistent with land clearing practices. It is often the case that there is an extremely large rock somewhere in the area too large to move, and it is common practice to use that large rock as a starting point for an additional pile of rocks. If one cannot plow through or graze at that location it makes a lot of sense to use the location for a pile of rocks. He also noted the grade of the area. Some sections were relatively flat while others had a steeper pitch. When clearing land, it is common to locate piles on the steeper pitches because those are less attractive for agriculture. In many cases, the locations of the piles were consistent with this approach.

Finally, when clearing land and creating a rock pile it is not unusual to place a few of the first stones carefully



on the downhill side of the pitch in a row to create a support for the pile while the remaining rocks are thrown more randomly onto the pile. Almost all of the piles had this characteristic.

Dr. Jones did note that these rock piles still qualify as important examples of 17th and 18th century rural America and urged us to leave them in place. We

have passed this information on to our forester to ensure that the rock piles are not destroyed.

After the visit by Dr. Jones, we arranged for a visit from Doug Schwartz (New England Antiquities

Research Association) and Elaine Thomas (Mohegan Tribe). They reached a very different conclusion, believing that the piles may have a Native American history. They had access to the Connecticut LiDAR maps (created using lasers), which clearly identified the 20 or so stone piles in the area. They noted that the piles appeared to be arranged in lines consistent with lunar observations and felt they may have astronomical significance. In addition, several of the piles had a quartz stone, sometimes white and sometimes rose or pink, near the top. This stone is associated with the moon by some Native Americans. Many of the piles have a depression near the top, and although unexplained, it is a feature noticed in other stone piles in the state and mentioned in historical literature.

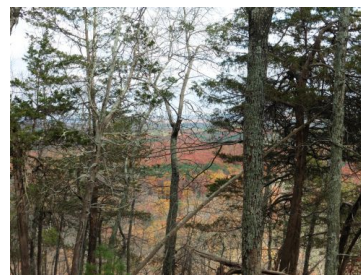
Phil Philbrick

## Gracey Road Property Donation

The Land Trust recently accepted a donation of property from Canton residents, David and Sylvia Freeman. Located off Gracey Road, the property is just over 27 acres in size and is adjacent to an existing 17 acre Land Trust parcel. The property could be characterized as brush land reverting to young forest. It is excellent habitat for a wide range of bird species including woodpeckers and songbirds. It is also in close proximity to the Trust's extensive holdings along Onion Mountain providing a wildlife corridor for numerous other species. This past fall, porcupine and bobcat have been seen in the area. Currently, there are no trails on the property, however, the parcel will be evaluated for this purpose at a later date. The property is accessible from Gracey Road, but hikers should use care in parking along this narrow roadway. The Trust would like to thank the Freemans for their generosity.

Jay Kaplan

## Onion Mountain



The Land Trust is working on adding a new trail to our network of trails. The long term plan is to add a trail which will connect the Orange trail at

the Roaring Brook Nature center (on the east side of Gracey Road), to the blue trail in Simsbury's Onion Mountain Park.

The first phase of this project is a segment of the trail, starting at the Blue trail in Simsbury, following an old logging road for 0.4 mile, and then ascending to the top of the ridge approximately one mile south of Onion Mountain. The initial segment has been flagged, cleared and blazed. Because the trail connects the blue trail in Simsbury to the orange trail in Canton, the trail is blazed with a pair of blazes, one blue and one orange. This work has been completed as an Eagle Scout project under the leadership of Eagle Scout candidate Ethan Porter. He organized and led several work parties of Scouts to clear the trail. While the steep portion of the trail nearest the ridge may need some additional work, it is ready to hike. The trail currently ends at the top of the ridge on the property known as "Corey", where there are nice views into Simsbury and Canton.

A map of the route, with photos, can be viewed at: <https://drive.google.com/open?id=1WvbQPEGyczkZR9XU0OMxGmeS0F4&usp=sharing>

This segment can be accessed by starting on the Onion Mountain Park blue trail, either starting at the main parking lot, or at the other end on West Mountain Road, near the intersection with Lostbrook Road. The first phase is now done, and we will make plans for the extension on to the Nature Center trails next year.

Phil Philbrick

## New Bridge



We have a new bridge. A Boy Scout, John Solomon, completed an Eagle Scout project to rebuild a bridge behind the Canton High School. After completion, a 16-foot section of the old bridge remained, and John contacted the Land Trust to see if we would have a use for it. By happy coincidence, the land trust has been considering building a bridge on the Tom

Perry trail over a wet area that can be forded on some strategically placed rocks, but could use a proper bridge. The length of the bridge is perfect.

On August 27, Ted Cowles volunteered his son Rick, along with his 14 foot four wheel drive dump truck to move the bridge. We loaded the bridge onto the truck at the high school, and Rick was able to drop it off at the stream crossing. A work crew including Mike Gotaski, John Pech, Steve Mitchell, and Phil Philbrick dug out holes for the footing (who would have guessed we would run into rocks digging in New England), placed concrete blocks and rocks for a foundation, and placed the bridge on the foundation. A little bit of fill is needed at one end of the bridge, which John Pech will address next time he has the tractor in the area.

Phil Philbrick

## New England Cottontail Initiative

The Land Trust commitment to the New England Cottontail Initiative (affectionately known as a "bunny cut") took another important step this week. The exact borders of the project have changed a few times, although still within the Sun, Wind and Woodland properties (Breezy Hill) and the neighbors have been consulted but this week, several of us walked the property to mark what are called "leave trees".



The goal is a clear-cut of a 10 acre parcel of land, removing the larger trees to be used for wood products, and piling the smaller trees into large brush piles to serve as habitat for the New England cottontail and other animals. In some cases, the parcel is literally clear-cut, with no remaining trees in the interior of the project. In this case though, we've identified approximately 70 trees which will remain uncut. These trees are called "leave trees" because we will leave them standing and cut everything else. The choice of leave trees is based on several criteria. White Oak is a preferred species, so several of the

identified trees are White Oak. There is also a desire for a diversity of species, so a few specific trees such as a scarlet oak, a white birch, a chestnut oak and a few others were chosen for diversity of species reasons.

Candidates for keeping include mature mast bearing trees which are likely to produce nuts for food and a lot



of seedlings to provide regeneration of the forest. In addition, trees with cavities are attractive for two reasons: they are likely to serve as habitat for animals and are less attractive to the logger. In some cases, we can see evidence of old barbed wire which is now completely within the tree. Many of these are saved because barbed wire can be damaging to logging equipment.

Our forester walked around with a spray can of blue paint marking trees which should be saved. We found out the hard way that you have to stay away away from him when he is marking the tree, as the spray can go more than 10 feet beyond the tree.

The following link:

<https://www.google.com/maps/d/u/0/edit?mid=1HUxAbTbNssx5lY3kAJjElzMiVHl>

goes to a Google map where we have identified many of the trees to be saved. In most cases, there is some explanation. The blue icons reflect trees designated to remain inside the border of the cut. In some cases they are simply marked "leave" while in some cases the species is indicated. There were some lighthearted disagreement between some of the NRCS employees, so one of the trees is marked "Judy" reflecting the fact that she insisted it be saved, and another one is marked "Fernando".

The red icon also identify some trees which are

designated "border". These will be saved because they are outside the cut area but the marking helps the logger identify the edges of the cut. "Leave trees" are marked with a single blue band while boundary trees are marked with a double blue band.

The two green icons indicate that some photographs have been taken; click on the icon to see the photos of the blue markings.

The actual logging commenced October 16th. During the logging, the parking lot and the project area will be off limits. There are signs to let people know.

Christian Winkler

## Information Technology

Our activities in support of our main mission (acquisition, preservation and protection of land with scenic, natural or historic value) are supported by information technology, such as the organizations web site, software used to create this newsletter, and programs used to track our properties and membership.

Much of our documentation is still paper-based, and we are beginning an effort to scan the documents, creating electronic versions of our paperwork. Soon after starting that project, it became apparent that we have a number of computer related applications. In addition to the ones already mentioned, we have mapping software, financial software, and more.

While all of these applications are "working," most are not talking to each other, so we spend time manually transferring information. The board decided to set up an IT committee to explore the software products currently used, with an eye to determining whether better application software should be explored, either as individual products, or options which may provide more integration of functions.

The committee is still in the formation stages, and is currently made up of Board members Phil Philbrick, William Duncan, Mike Ignatowicz, Mike Gotaski, and Christian Winkler. While the membership has a fair amount of IT knowledge, the committee would be interested in adding non-board members with interest and knowledge in the field, particularly in the field of web site design.

Mike Ignatowicz

**Canton's Poet  
Laureate, Joan Hofmann**



Bird Talk

In bed I hear day's early  
light  
through bird song.

Wind-sung promise translates  
to my half-pillowed ear:

*Would, would, would ya?  
Would, would would ya?*

*Treat, treat, treat me  
To a, to a, to a*

*Hey, sweet sweet sweet  
Hey, sweetie, sweetie, hey*

**ABOUT US – CLCT  
Trailblazers, by Michelle Winkler**

Our first hike of the season on October 23 was a Halloween themed hike at the Mary Conklin property. Despite a windy day, we had over 30 hikers follow a spooky trail through the woods. Many of the kids dressed in costume and we all enjoyed cider and treats at the end. Our hike passed the site of a CLCT sponsored archeological dig at a barn foundation. Anne Hall, New Hartford's town historian, was kind enough to give a short description of the dig. See the related article for more information.

I am happy to welcome a new Trailblazers co-leader. Thank you to Kimberly Ahlgren for agreeing to help this year! We have seven more hikes scheduled. Our hikes are geared in length and topic towards elementary school aged children, but all are welcomed. Most hikes begin at 1:30 pm and last about an hour. Please visit the Activities/Trailblazers tab on the CLCT website for more information. Registration forms are also available online.

Nov. 20 Sweetheart Mountain – Invasive plants

Dec. 18 Goedecke – Winter tree ID

Feb. 11 CLCT Moonlight Hike

Mar. 19 Sun, Wind, and Woodland – Animals in Our Woods

Apr. 23 Uplands – Pond Study

May 14 Swan – Spring Plants and Creatures

June 4 CT Trails Day/CLCT Annual Meeting

<b>CLCT 2016 Membership by Michelle Winkler</b>				
<b>(We are using a new membership data base. Please let us know if your name is missing or misspelled.)</b>	Jim & Kathy Carpenter		Jill & Robert Evenski	Michael & Norma Ignatowicz
	Joseph & Holly Casioppo		James & Valerie Everett	Todd & Olga Jacobs
	Kathleen Cavanaugh		Farmington Animal Hospital	Sandra R. Jacobus
	Thomas & Dianne Chauvin		Sarah Faulkner	Wayne Jekot
	Cherry Brook Garden Club		George & Patricia Fehr	Katherine Jenkins
	Dennis & Kate Ciccarillo		Frederick Feibel	Stephen & Kimberly Johnson
Richard & Judy Abraham	Alastair Clark		Bob B Ficks	Fred & Jane Jones
Cheri & Dick Albrycht	Marjorie Clarke		Mary Fiedler	Michael & Felicia Jordan
Skip & Nancy Alford	Collinsville Savings Society		Mr. & Mrs. Lee Fielden	Dr. Robert L. & Lois Jungas
Bob & Jane Allen	Kathy & Don Corkum		John & Betsy FitzGerald	Joann Jurgen
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Anderson	Robert & Theresa Corkum		Fred & Mary Fletcher	Mark & Susan Jurras
Hannah Aron	Frederic M. & Janet Cowles		Todd & Cheryl Follert	Mark Jurras
Todd Atkinson	Bill & Susan Crowe		George & Laura Frascarelli	Scott & Margie Kania
Harold & Vivian Atwood	Daniel Curtiss		Sylvia & David Freeman	Jay & Kate Kaplan
Barbara Backman	Corey & Sarah Cusick		Joel Fried	Ken & Judith Kempe
Kevin L. & Melanie Baldwin	Paul & Joan Czaplicki		Judith & Louis Friedman	A. Walter Kendra
Barbourtown Foundation	Scott Daley		Stanley Fullwood	Kenton Family
Richard J. & Carol Barlow	Beth & Peter Dal Negro		Geoffrey Furtney	Thomas A. & Hwasun Kissko
Frank & Hedy Barton	Robert & Juliana Dalton		Win Gentile	Ruth Knode
David Owen & Anne Batterson	Nancy D'Andrea		Susan Gesualdi	Betty Kolding
John H. Bazzoni	Lou & Amy Daniels		Jack & Jan Gies	Edwin & Pat Korner
Joseph & Karen Bechard	Bill & Esther Danielson		Richard Gleason	Stan & Diane Krzanowski
Joan Benham	Jim & Lorraine Davis		Lawrence Golder	Peter & Hilda Lamb
Marshall & Karen Berger	Michelle & Angelo DeFazio		The Dr. Arnie Goldman Family	Jayne H. Larensen
Robert & Joyce Berger	Barbara & George Deloureiro		Patricia J Goodwin	Mary C. Fletcher & David K. Leff
Peter & Ruth Black	Barry & Gail Deutsch		Tom & Sherry Goodwin	Daniel & Pat LeGeyt
Greg & Trish Blair	Mark & Chanisa Deutsch		Joan Gorman	H. Jack Liebermann
Lydia Blanche	Charles & Rhonda DeWeese		Elizabeth Cotterman & Gerald Green	Josephine Ligato
Dr. Gerard E. Bogucki	Heidi Downs		Greystone Owners Association	Lynn Lipscomb
Leslie Bok	Frederick T. Downs		Ken & Elizabeth Griffin	Henry Lord
W.P. Borchert	Penny & Bill Doyle		Phillip Griggs	Tim Lord
Sandro & Elizabeth Bortolon	Doris Drawec		George & Nancy Groft	Jeffrey & Sheryl Loureiro
Robert P. & Maria Bradley	Marilyn Drs		G. Douglas & Birgitta Hamilton	Lionel Lunden
Bradley, Foster & Sargent, Inc.	David M. Drumm		Wini Hanson	Eileen Lyons
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Betsy & Jeff Brewster	Alan & Anne Duncan		Norman & Sofy Henschke	Renee & Russell Maglietti
Eugene & Ann Bross	Susan Eccleston		Victor & Michie Hesselbrock	Penny Mahar
Gregory J. Brown	Donald & Joan Eckberg		Jane Hoben	Frank & Julie Mairano
Tim & Sara Campbell	Richard & Joanna Eickenhorst		Herman & Ethel Hoffman	Jeffrey & Marcia Reid Marsted
Canton Clay Works, LLC, Timothy Scull	Jerry R. & Jane Ellis		Leesa Lawson & Joe Hoke	Tom Martin
Canton Midas Muffler, Inc.	John & Diane Emmerson		MJ & Peter Holowesko	Jennifer & John Mason
Nathan & Judith Cantwell	March Enders		Cynthia Root & John Hooker	John & Julianne McCahill
George Capen	Elaine T Eno		Mike & Peggy Huang	Thomas McClure
Sharon Capezza	Harold & Eleanor Erickson		Howard & Sandra Hurd	Arline C. Meegan



Phyllis Meeker	Jeffrey & Wendy Rosenberg	Francis J Traceski	
Carol Merritt	Geoffrey & Marjolein Ross	William H. Tribou, III	
Ed & Carolyn Milke	Jen & Tom Rossi	Ken & Nancy Triou	
Linda Welles & Jeff Miller	Jean Russo	Anthony & Carol Trouern-Trend	
Steven Mitchell	Patricia Sagal	United Way of Greater Waterbury	
Mary Ellen & Harold Mullins	Dick Sanger	Betsy, Emily & Ellie Van Gemeren	
Cassandra & Michael Murphy	Lillian K Schies	Dave Conway & Caitlyn Van Linda	
Dottie Murray	Donald K. & Cheryl A. Scott	Fran Van Linda	
Janet L. Nelson	Ronald & Sharon Sekellic	Mary & Richard Vincent	
Joseph Nespor	Haig & Leeny Shahverdian	John & Jennifer Volanski	
Walter C. Nicksa, Jr.	Arnold & Carol Shimelman	Jay & Sandra Weintraub	
Susan & Stephen Norland	Shop Rite	Mrs. Richard J. Whalen, Sr.	
Jonathan & Katie Oakleaf	Robert Sigman & Amy Kravitz	Drs. Nancy Petry & William White	
Rowena Okie	Duane & Nicole Sleath	Andrew & Deborah Wiacek	
Dave & Lori Oleasz	Ruth & Gilbert Small	Alison H Wilson	
Philip Ostapko	Thomas Smartwood	John & Penny Wilson	
Christina Oswald	Elenor & Larry Smith	Christian & Michelle Winkler	
Phillip & Lorinda Pane	Larry U. & Laurie Smith	Chris & Helen Winsor	
Renata & Douglas Parsons	Suzi Smith	Michael & Jennifer Wood	
Anne Paust	John & Maureen Snyder	Kathie & Phil Worley	
Edward & Susan Pepin	John & Florence Solomon	Edith Yakemore	
Lansford Perry	James Somers	Robert & Mark Yellin	
Thomas Perry Family	Eric & Cynthia Sondergeld	Robert Young	
Stephen Philbrick	Kara Sorrentino in memory of Jeffrey Gilbert	Eleanor Zacchera	
Michael & Joanne Pierce	Gary J. & Joanne R. St. Peter	Kenneth Schwartz & Cynthia Zdzanukas	
William C. & JoAnne Pierce	Frank & Betty Stanley		
Suzanne Plona	Vincent & Norma Stanton		
Matthew Poltorak	Carolyn R. Staub		
Connie & Bob Porter	Peter & Gretchen Stein		
Dean & Sally Porterfield	Drew & Cheryl Stone		
Judith D. Potter	Alexander & Lorraine Swaika		
Fred & Ellen Potter	Frederick R. & Patricia Swan, Jr.		
Winnie Pratt	Tom Swartwood		
Linda Quattro	Fred Sweeton		
Kathryn Rachuba	Richard & Gretchen Swibold		
John Raye	Tennen Family		
Peter & Janet Reynolds	John M Teri-Savage		
Gil & Karen Richards	Baldwin & Lane Terry		
Russell Richardson, Jr.	Deene Morris & Dale Thielert		
John Riley	Melissa Blais & Jonathan Thiesse		
Douglas Robins	Eric & Lisa Thomas		
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Rochford	Richard Thompson		
Philip & Cynthia Rockwell	Tilton Family		
Peggy Steinway & John Rohlfing	Jay & Patricia Tourigny		



Canton Land Conservation Trust, Inc. PO Box 41  
Canton Center, CT 06020  
[www.cantonlandtrust.org](http://www.cantonlandtrust.org)

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#### **Officers**

Co-Presidents: Jay Kaplan, Stephen (Phil) Philbrick  
Vice President: Jay Weintraub  
Secretary: Sarah Faulkner  
Treasurer: Christian Winkler

#### **Members of the Board of Directors**

Sarah Bailey, Karen Berger, Ted Cowles, Barry Deutsch, Gail Deutsch, Charlie DeWeese, Anne Duncan, Bill Duncan, Fred Feibel, Mike Gotaski, Mike Ignatowicz, Wayne Jekot, Jen Mason, John Pech, Tom Rice, John Rohlfing, Elenor Smith, Betty Stanley.

#### **CLCT Assets as of 09/30/15**

by Christian Winkler, Treasurer

##### Current Assets

Total Checking/Savings	-	\$310,364
Endowment Investment	-	\$342,777

##### Fixed assets

(land, buildings, equipment)	-	\$7,167,232
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<b>Total Assets:</b>	-	<b>\$7,820,373</b>
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#### **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](http://www.cantonlandtrust.org): Canton Land Trust to find the DONATE NOW button, or go to CLCT's

Secure Payment Link:

<http://payments.lawpay.com/bpl/lp2525952>

For more info please check our web- site:

[www.cantonlandtrust.org](http://www.cantonlandtrust.org).

or search Facebook for

Canton Land Conservation Trust

**Become a member today**



