



SINCE 1972



Fall Newsletter 2022

CANTON LAND CONSERVATION TRUST

President's Message

Since the Canton Land Conservation Trust began 50 years ago, members have protected more than 2,000 acres of land.

In 1971 the town's Conservation Commission applied for a \$1,500 Ford Foundation grant to create a land trust. The grant consisted of \$750 outright plus \$750 which was matched by an additional \$750 from the Town of Canton. Humble beginnings for the late Richard Sanger and Judi Friedman and many others who had the vision to start this organization. While I'm sure they dreamed it would turn into the vibrant organization it has become, they probably would be pleased to see how well

we are doing. More than one in eight acres in Canton has been protected by the Land Trust.

50 years of preservation

Within a year of its founding in 1972, the first property was donated to the Land Trust, a one-acre parcel of land on the corner of Cherry Brook and East Mountain roads, the Charlotte Craig Meadow.

In our 50th year, we acquired our 90th property, a 5-acre parcel donated by Mary Jane and Ron Todd at 27 High St. (Bunny Hollow). These two properties form interesting bookends to our first 50 years. Not only with their locations but also

their ties to the villages they anchor – Canton Center and Collinsville, respectively. The bulk of our properties, not surprisingly, are located in the less populated northwestern portion of the town. Special thanks are due to the Perry family, the largest single-family donor – 12 properties with a combined 624 acres.

1st property – Charlotte Craig Meadow

When the town of Canton was first settled, Canton Center was the heart of Canton with both farms and small mills benefiting from Cherry Brook. The First Congregational Church in Canton Center was deliberately located near the geographic center of the town. Charlotte Craig's one-acre gift of the "Canton Center Green" to the newly formed Land Trust is located here.

90th property – Bunny Hollow

Our latest 5-acre gift of land from the Todd's is located above downtown Collinsville. With the damming of the Farmington River, Canton's population center shifted to the southeastern corner of town where The Collins Company flourished. Aptly named, High Street traverses the steeply wooded slope of Huckleberry Hill. Nearby is the Collinsville Cemetery where Sam Collins is buried.

From Canton Center to the village of Collinsville, the Land Trust's mission to preserve and protect for future generations is being honored.

By Phil Philbrick

50th Anniversary Celebration

Many of you attended a marvelous 50th Anniversary Celebration held at Ski Sundown in September.

A video tribute to the Land Trust, which premiered at our celebration,

was created by Land Trust member Matthew Vinick, a video producer. It is now available on our YouTube channel and can be found by clicking the YouTube icon at the top right corner of our website. It's well worth watching.



Ken Fischer on Piano



*...it was “a marvelous night
for a moon dance. ...
’neath the cover
of ‘September’ skies...”*

Photo Contest Winners Chosen at 50th Anniversary Celebration

As part of the CLCT’s 50th Anniversary Celebration at Ski Sundown in September, directors organized a photo contest to showcase the Land Trust’s photogenicity. The general rules were: submit a photo of any CLCT property, from any season, in color or black and white.

We received 40 photo entries. From those, a small committee selected 13 pictures to be displayed at the 50th Anniversary party. The 13 finalist images were enlarged, mounted on foam board and hung in the ski lodge.

During the party, attendees could vote on their top three choices. The popular vote selected the winners. We closed the contest at 9 p.m. and tallied the votes. Just as the full moon rose over Sundown, we announced the winners.

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- First Place: Laura Benys, for a misty image of fallen leaves on a wooden bridge on the Mary Conklin property.

- Second Place: Peter Reynolds, for a photo of orange bracket fungus on a dead oak on the Tom Perry Trail, at the Sun, Wind and Woodland property.

- Third Place: Lori Davison, for a photo of a dark, rotted, star-shaped fallen tree against a backdrop of bright orange and yellow leaves on the Mary Conklin property.

While the photographers captured memorable images, the photos don’t do justice to the in-person experience of exploring the Land Trust properties: the light, shadows, ripple on the water, snow, ice, fog and mist, the newly fallen leaves, the buds on the trees and the slippery roots and rocks.

Visit a CLCT property this fall and winter. Walk the trails. Take your own pictures, on your camera and in your memory.

A big thank you to all the photographers and volunteers involved in the contest.

By Harold Mullins

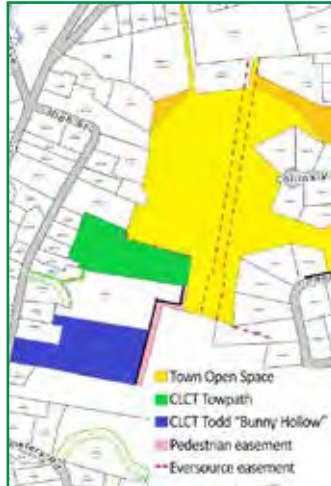


Todds Donate Land on High Street to CLCT

High Street residents and Land Trust members Ron and Mary Jane Todd transferred 5.29 acres of forested land at 27 High St. in September to the Canton Land Conservation Trust that will be known as the Bunny Hollow property. The parcel, which has a 150-foot frontage along High Street, adds to both the Land Trust's existing 4-acre Towpath parcel and the Town of Canton's 24-acre parcel that provides a buffer between High Street and Collins View Road, off Atwater Road. It connects to the Towpath piece via a 20-foot-wide easement along the eastern end of Jon Squier's High Street property.

Ron and Mary Jane Todd have lived in Collinsville since 2000, when they bought their home and land at 33 and 27 High St. When they arrived, she was a visiting nurse with a specialty in pediatric care and he was Professor of Art at Central Connecticut State University. They initially came to town looking for a home near water in a community with a coffee shop, book shop and artists. At that time, Gertrude

and Alice's Bookstore, where the Crown & Hammer is now, was a popular spot in the village. And by the time they bought their home, they already knew a lot of the local artists.



The Todds learned of the Land Trust and its work when they first arrived and were impressed with what they observed, they said. Land Trust leaders asked the Todds to provide an easement across their property to the Land Trust's Towpath property. That's when they learned there could be a con-

nection between their land and the Land Trust's land. They have considered giving the parcel to the Land Trust for some time. The woods are quite wild, they said, having not been cut, they believe, in a century or more. They have seen rabbits, bobcats, foxes, bears, deer and other animals on the property. Their goal is preserving the land to protect the woods and

the wildlife habitat, as well as the character of High Street, they said. When they purchased their home, they learned the previous property owners had proposed building condominiums in the woods above High Street, something they want to prevent in perpetuity.

They are also motivated by Ron's fond memories of walking the land with Irving Page Clark. Mr. Clark, who died in 2007, lived on High Street when they first came to town and walked the wooded hillside every day. Ron frequently bumped into him on his own walks, and Mr. Clark shared his knowledge of the history of the woods and the town. The Land Trust thanks Ron and Mary Jane Todd for their generous gift.

By Mary Ann Mahony



Christmas Tree Sale – Saturday, December 3

The Canton Land Conservation Trust plans its annual Christmas tree sale on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at our Smith property on Doyle Road, off Wright Road, in Canton's northwestern corner. Please check the website, CantonLandTrust.org, for the address and any changes due to weather. The snow date will be Sunday, Dec. 4. Please leave your dogs at home, as there is a lot of traffic in and out. If this is your first time

cutting a tree, dress warmly and bring some rope to tie the tree to your car.

Members will be there with chainsaws and handsaws to assist in cutting down your chosen tree. The fee is \$50 per tree, no matter the size. Payment via cash or check accepted. We have tops of tall trees as well as standard sizes and even Charlie Brown trees. The choice is up to you.

This is a good time to join the Land Trust or to renew your membership. Cocoa and cookies will be provided. This annual event is one of our favorites, as it brings together families and friends for a morning of seasonal fun. See you there in this beautiful setting, a donation from the Smith family in 1974.

By Anne Duncan

Newly Built Bridge and Trail Created on Pratt Preserve

I hope you have a minute or two to sit down and take a look at some pictures and possibly read a little history about a property I call "Pratt."

Pratt Preserve Donations

2012 -----	Winnie Pratt
2019 -----	Albert Reid
2021 -----	Cotterman/Green
2022 Total-----	50 Acres

Only a handful of the 50 acres is on the east side of Cherry Brook which is where the access driveways are located. Most of the land is on the west side of Cherry Brook. Mind you, though Cherry Brook almost went dry this past summer, most years it is a wide and deep brook and difficult to cross without a bridge in any season. In times of heavy rains, the waters rip through the area with tremendous force and flood much of the flat area on the east side of the brook up to the Pratt cabin.

Winnie and Leon Pratt bought the property with the small cabin right around 1965 for extended family outings and camping. Winnie is still happy to share stories about those wonderful times. Getting back to my story, all of the above has been leading up to the fact that we knew we were going to need to build a substantial bridge across Cherry Brook in order to access the majority of the property that had been donated to the Land Trust.

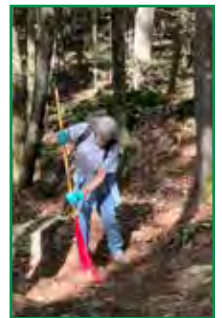
On the Reid property a number of small decaying buildings were removed a little over two years ago, not long after the property was transferred to the Land Trust. The chimney of the Reid cabin remains as a

reminder of that homestead. In July of '21 when tropical storm Elsa hit the state, part of the north driveway which served the Reid cabin was washed out along with its drainage pipe. We knew that driveway was going to need repair in order to get equipment in for the construction of the bridge.

Time was then spent drawing up plans for the additional drainage pipe and a bridge over Cherry Brook. These plans were submitted with the appropriate applications to the

to work addressing the water flow issues by adding additional pipes under the driveway and constructing a bridge over Cherry Brook. Once both were done and we could get to the other side of the brook without getting wet, we set to the task of putting in a trail on the west side of the properties.

As is typical with trail development, this began with locating and flagging the property boundaries. That was followed by flagging the potential trail; three work crews cleared



Town Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency. While the wheels of government spun, volunteers went on to clear debris, vegetation and fallen trees from the area on the east side of Cherry Brook and around the Pratt cabin. After receiving approval from Inland Wetlands, volunteers got

heavy debris and fallen trees. Some minor adjustments to the trail were made along the way. Then, in order to make the trail inviting to hikers, volunteers lightly raked it and added the needed blazing.

The pictures here show some of the work done to date at the place I call Pratt. And yes, the work is ongoing with a parking area on Cherry Brook Road planned by the south gate.

Come on down and have a look. Enjoy the area near the cabin. Rest a while by the small trout pond and the babbling brook. *(cont. pg. 5)*





Map of the new blue-blazed Waquageag (wok'wah•hey) Trail at Pratt Preserve

(cont. from pg. 4)

Check out the bridge. At one point during a work session, we had eight volunteers passing on the bridge at the same time. It's built to survive whatever is thrown at it.

Cross to the other side of the brook and wander up the slope. Travel north to look down on Cherry Brook, or go south to enjoy a walk into the woods up a gentle slope and along a stone wall. If you have time, follow this loop trail in either direction. The trail is moderately demand-

ing and is approximately 1.2 miles in length when starting and ending at the bridge.

Along the way, you will pass through huge boulders and alongside the bottom of some impressive cliffs. When you come back to the cabin and the small trout pond, you may want to throw off your hiking shoes and socks and soak your feet a bit in the cool waters of Cherry Brook. Whatever you decide, happy trails.

By Bob Evenski

CLCT Website Reboot – More Info, Easy to Navigate

As the Canton Land Conservation Trust (CLCT) continues to expand our impact in the community, we're proud to expand our service online too. In January 2022, the CLCT Board of Directors approved development of a new website to coincide with our 50th anniversary. Shortly afterward, the board formed a website committee, and work began on the new website. Thirty-nine web pages later, encompassing 11,000 words and 220 photos, the new CLCT website was officially rolled out on Aug. 25, 2022.

Check out the website at CantonLandTrust.org. The new and improved CLCT website features:



- Modern, user-focused, mobile-friendly design
- Hundreds of photos of our lands
- New and expanded directions and descriptions for trails, properties and projects. View our properties at CantonLandTrust.org/trails/.

- Upcoming Events
- Latest News Items



- Information on What We Do (Stewardship, Trail Crews, Pollinator Pathways, etc.)
- CLCT History

As the Project Manager for the new CLCT website, I'd like to offer my heartfelt thanks to the following CLCT members who offered their time and talents to make the new website a reality:

- Laura Benys: for writing text/content for the web pages.
- Holly Hambleton: for overall design of the website.
- Holly Hambleton, Phil Philbrick: for help in sorting and selecting the website photos.
- Stephen Shaw: for providing technical consultation support.

- Trish Parsons: for website testing throughout the development process.
- The CLCT website committee: for its support and guidance throughout the development process (Laura Benys, Holly Hambleton, Mike Gotaski, Mike Ignatowicz, Trish Parson, Phil Philbrick, Bill Porri, Stephen Shaw, J. Garrett Tilton and Christian Winkler).
- All who submitted photos for website consideration: Laura Benys, Lori Davison, Bob Evenski, Mary Ann Mahony, Gail Deutsch, Anne Duncan, Bill Duncan, Sarah Faulkner, Stephen Shaw, Holly Hambleton and Phil Philbrick.

I would also like to thank Patrick Corey of Patrick Corey Web Design for the wonderful job he did on the design and development of the new CLCT website.

Over the next several months, we plan to add more information on our organization, properties and educational offerings. We hope as you click through the website, you'll feel as proud as we do. It's a testament to all the great work we've accomplished – together.

*By Bill Porri,
chair, website committee*



Canton Land Conservation Trust, Inc.

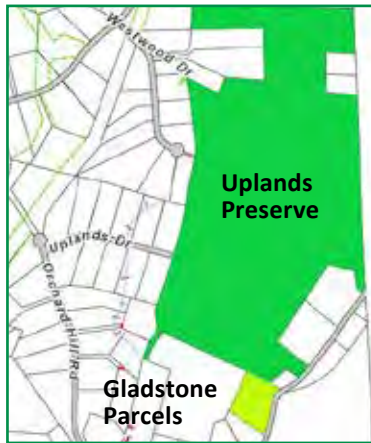
Fall 1997 Newsletter

Quarter Century Spotlight

Gladstone Parcels Added to Uplands Preserve in 1997

The Land Trust owns 3.3 acres of wooded land on Woodchuck Hill Road thanks to a donation made 25 years ago by the late Jeannette R. and Dr. James Gladstone. A lovely brook runs through the three building lots. The parcels abut the Land Trust's Uplands Preserve, which has access points on Uplands and Westwood drives.

A bird-watcher, gardener and environmentalist, Jeannette Gladstone began marching in her early 40s, first for civil rights in the 1960s, and later to protect the environment. Jim Gladstone, a doctor of optometry who practiced in Hartford for more than 50 years, also enjoyed the beauty of nature and was devoted to helping under-served people.



In Memory of David K. Leff, 1955-2022

The Land Trust mourns the sudden passing of Canton Poet Laureate David K. Leff, 67, who contributed poems and stories to our newsletter. Over his 38 years as a Collinsville resident, David also served as town historian, town meeting moderator and safety officer for the volunteer fire department.

An environmentalist, he posted five framed poems on trees along the Mary Conklin Sanctuary trails. David selected works from Emily Dickinson to Pablo Neruda, in the hope, he wrote, that "their words grow our connection to the living world." To borrow from an article he wrote for the newsletter, David believed art could "connect the spirit to nature."

Past or archived newsletters can be found at:

CantonLandTrust.org/newsletters



Website Volunteer Bill Porri Joins Board

A lifelong Connecticut resident, my wife Amy and I, along with Bella our English Springer Spaniel, moved to Canton in 2017 after 35 years in Tolland to be closer to our adult children and grandchildren who live in nearby towns.

I graduated from the University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music, where I met Amy. After teaching music for three years, I became interested in what was then the new field of computer technology. I pursued that interest and spent most of my career in IT management for the healthcare insurance industry while singing professionally became a part-time hobby. I retired in 2018 as an IT Director of Project Management at UnitedHealth Group.

I enjoy hiking and being outdoors, so it didn't take long for me to discover the beautiful and wonderfully maintained CLCT trails after moving to Canton. The Goedecke-Humphrey Trail is my favorite. I became a member of the Land Trust after completing the 2021 Canton Land Trust Challenge and have been looking for opportunities to become more involved in the CLCT since then.

In November 2021, I met with Land Trust President Phil Philbrick to discuss ways for me to volunteer my talents with the CLCT. I offered to manage the development of the new and improved CLCT website, which was implemented in August 2022. Check out the new website at CantonLandTrust.org.

I have a strong commitment to service in my community, so, since 2018, I've also served as an alternate member of the Town of Canton Inland, Wetlands and Watercourses Agency. In addition to hiking, I enjoy reading, listening to live music, UCONN basketball, Buffalo Bills football and taking road trips just about anywhere for great ice cream. Make sure you try Razzmanian Devil at Rich Farm Ice Cream in Bristol – it's the bomb!

Trail Report

New Trail Added at Pratt

We had an October hike on our Waquaheag (wok'•wah•hey) Trail, which is new this fall. It is on the Pratt Preserve properties associated with 84 Cherry Brook Road. You can park on the grass near the Pratt Place sign where eventually there will be a parking lot. Look for the blue blazes to the right of the gate and follow the road down the hill.

I've been asked to give a "wet Labradors" rating. Our girls are 14 now and have many miles under their feet but they just can't do the big walks anymore. I miss it. They have been down to the brook several times and as such give it "Maximum wet Labradors" anytime. The brook provides nice clean running water, not the mud and composting-leaves crud-in-the woods stuff. Now... across the bridge, it's slim pickings in dry season. It will probably have three wetness opportunities in wetter times with muck a real possibility. But... a clean rinse in the brook before going uphill and flying into your car up at the road. Oh baby!

"Maximum wet Labradors."



"Dry season rating – muck-plus"

Now regarding doughnuts, this trail has some challenging slopes and all, but might only rate at 1.5 doughnuts unless of course you like the kind that you eat with a knife and a fork and might stop your heart before you even get out of the house. That might be .75 doughnuts. Your results may vary, as they say.

I think we'll eventually have a coffee and doughnuts event at the top of the hill, and I'm also lobbying for a cocktail and canapés hike, possibly inviting wet dogs too. And biscuits... of course.

By Nate Cantwell

Monthly Guided Hikes

We are planning a number of fun, informative hikes for the upcoming months, some of them on newly established trails. Generally, these are on Sundays at 1:30 p.m., and as we confirm the exact dates and details, we will post them on our website as well as on Facebook. If inclement weather (or no snow) requires us to cancel a hike, that too will be posted on the website

- **Jan. 15:** Winter hiking gear with Stephen Shaw on Zoom. Our own expert on hiking will give us tips and tricks about what to wear and carry and what not to wear when hiking in the winter.
- **February:** Sweetheart Mountain with Stephen Shaw.
- **February/March:** (depending on snowfall): Cross country skiing on Sun, Wind and Woodland with John Pech.
- **May 7:** Bird walk on Sun, Wind and Woodland with Jay Kaplan.
- **May:** Vernal pools with Tom Noonan; property TBA.

By Karen Manternach

Sign Vandalism Can't Be Attributed to Hungry Bears

Maybe it was a bear... but within days of posting the "Dog Free Sunday" sign at the Mary Conklin Property and the two signs defining a need-to-leash section of the Sun, Wind and Woodland Trail to benefit several breeding birds' species, the signs and posts had been filched.

It was a small and well-considered "ask" of the public. The signs will be replaced and possibly monitored with a trail cam at some point.



It is truly disappointing to the Land Trust and most of our hikers, with and without dogs, that someone who uses our properties without cost would be this resistant to

a policy that serves the public and wildlife well.

Usually, I have much less patience and grace than this.

By Nate Cantwell

Looking for a Challenge? Trail on Onion Mountain East Delivers

Most of the Land Trust trails fall into the easy or moderate category. In two locations, the Blue and Yellow Trails on Sweetheart Mountain, and the Ted Wright Trail at the Smith Tree Farm, we labeled the trails “challenging” mostly due to length, although there are some steep sections in parts of the Ted Wright Trail. One other trail deserves the label “challenging” – the Blue-Orange Trail in the Onion Mountain preserve.

One unique feature of this trail is that it starts in Simsbury. There is an unmarked pull off on the west side of West Mountain Road about 500 feet north of Lost Brook Road. That spot, marked by a star on a nearby map, is the end of the town of Simsbury’s Onion Mountain Park Blue Trail. Follow the Blue Trail for 0.4 miles, then turn southwest onto the Blue-Orange Trail. The first mile or so transitions from flat to a gentle uphill walk, and you might start wondering why this is characterized as a challenging hike. As you get closer to the Onion Mountain Ridge, you will reach some switchbacks



Blue-Orange Trail on Onion Mountain crosses the Canton/Simsbury border

with some loose rock, and you’ll see why it is viewed as challenging.

We haven’t publicized this trail very much because frankly, the steep section was not in great shape. Most of our other trails are in better shape and we were reluctant to encourage people to use this trail. However, in October, Director Bob Evenski and many volunteers put in 100 volunteer hours of trail work cleaning up the trail, improving the blazing and redoing the switchbacks to make attaining the ridge a little more reasonable.

The views at the top of the ridge will make the effort worthwhile, especially in late fall after leaves have come off the trees.

At present, the trail dead ends at a high point on the parcel called “Corey.” We hope to extend the trail both north and south, but both of those plans are dependent on acquiring some private property, so those extensions are part of long-term plans.

By Phil Philbrick

Still Time to Complete Land Trust Hiking Challenge

For 2022, the Land Trust Hiking Challenge has been extended until the end of the calendar year. The Challenge was unchanged from 2021. For details of which trails are included to hike a total distance of 23 miles, please go to www.alltrails.com/lists/canton-land-trust-challenge. Once you complete the Challenge, please report your results and observations to CLCT Director Jennifer Mason at jmason242@comcast.net or cantonlandtrust@gmail.com.

For the second year in a row, finishers Stephen Shaw and Jessica Sikora completed the 23-mile Challenge this October in one day, with a total time of 11 hours and a little over 4,000 ft. of elevation gain.

New Hiking Challenge Planned for 2023

For next year we plan to change the Challenge to include some of our newly blazed and cleared trails. Look for details early next year on our website or Facebook page.

By Jennifer Mason

Bird and Nature Hike at the Mary Conklin Preserve

Sarah Faulkner led a two-hour, leisurely hike at the Mary Conklin Preserve for both the Canton Land Conservation Trust and the Hartford Audubon Society on Sept. 25.

The 14 hikers were treated to a sunny, cool and beautiful Sunday morning. Many attendees used apps to help with bird identification, such as Merlin and eBird. Merlin helped birders identify the calls of many birds, although not many species were found on this quiet hike. The group made numerous stops



to seek birds or identify plants or other items in nature. The highlights included a female scarlet tanager, numerous catbirds and Eastern phoebes.

Trails Day Hikes

To celebrate National Trails Day (the first Saturday in June), CLCT directors led two hikes at the Sun, Wind and Woodland preserve. We typically celebrate it on the day we hold our annual meeting which fell on Sunday, June 5 this year.

Karen Manternach led one hike, which followed the Sun, Wind and Woodland Trail, the Taylor Moses Trail and then returned to the parking area via Breezy Hill Road, including a stop to visit an old foundation nearby the Taylor Moses Trail.



Nate Cantwell led a second hike interspersing the walking segments with discussions on the area's

history, going back to colonial times. This hike covered the Tom Perry Trail, the Breezy Hill Farm Trails and part of the Arthur and Eunice Sweeton Trail. Two of the participants brought us to some interesting rock formations, possibly with Native American connections. Nate then followed an unmarked trail connecting the Barbour Woods Trail to the Taylor Hill Road Bypass. The return on the Taylor Moses Trail included a stop at two potential locations for the grave of a member of the Taylor family.

By Phil Philbrick

Pollinator Pathway Update

Charlotte Craig Meadow

In early September, with the promise of cooler and wetter days, Karen Berger and Holly Hambleton planted 70 native wildflower plants in the southern end of the wetland that bisects the property. This part of the meadow has always been difficult to mow, and the plants selected



should thrive in the wet conditions and provide both food for pollinators and seasonal color.

Pratt Preserve

A new Pollinator Pathway of native perennials is planned in 2023. Funded in part by a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public

Giving's Community Fund, there will also be educational signage and picnic tables in the area of the Pratt cabin.

Collinsville Pollen Trail

Just three years old and our gardens are bursting out of the beds. While we are still adding keystone plants to provide food for pollinators throughout the entire growing season, we already have the wonderful task of finding new places for some of our plants.

- Last year we added two beds for native plants removed from the site of the new softball field next to Canton High School. These plants are alive and thriving due to the care of dozens of volunteers.
- We led popular Tuesday Tours in June and July to show what was happening in the gardens on a weekly basis.
- The CHS National Honor Society again volunteered a May morning to work on the trail.
- As part of his Eagle Scout project, Nick Holowesko installed four Bluebird boxes along the trail, one

of which was visited the very next day by a pair of bluebirds. Real estate is hot everywhere.

- After three years of using tarps to starve a 150' section of the former knotweed hedge, we planted half of the area with a native grass mix and half with a turf grass blend. Some knotweed will still return, but we hope to manage it by hand cutting. There is a 50' x 16' installation of ½" hardware cloth on a hillside to girdle knotweed and preserve the bank from erosion. We will evaluate its effectiveness over the coming years.
- We are now finalizing the plant ID labels, purchased with a Hartford Audubon Society grant. Labels that will answer that first question, "What is this plant?"

By Karen Berger & Holly Hambleton

To Volunteer for any project:

Karen - karenkberger@gmail.com or Holly - hollyhamb@comcast.net

To Donate: Designate the **Pollinator Pathway Fund** on your donation to CLCT

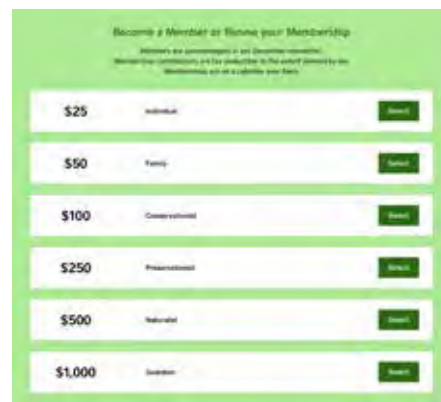
2022 Membership and Donations

By Michèle Evans, membership chair

The Canton Land Conservation Trust has been in existence for 50 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 five decades.

Honorary and current members as of 10/15/2022 are included in the list below. Send in your **new** or **renewal membership** in the envelope provided in this newsletter.

Or use the **DONATE** or **MEMBERSHIP** buttons on our website at CantonLandTrust.org



Richard & Judy Abraham
Mr. & Mrs Richard Albrecht
Nancy & Skip Alford
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Anderson
Anonymous
Philip Doyle & Elizabeth Ash
Laurann & Russell Asklof
Janet Babbitt
Kathleen & Paul Balavender
Kevin & Melanie Baldwin
Barbourtown Foundation
Glenn Barger &
Theresa Sullivan Barger
Dick & Carol Barlow
Jim Barraclough
Frank & Hedy Barton
John Bazzoni
Joe & Karen Bechard
Carey Bell
Karen & Marshall Berger
Diana Reidy & Craig Berlette
Robert & Carol Bingham
Peter & Ruth Black
James Black
Jeremy Pilver & Katie Blake
Tim Boncek
Chris & Meredith Bonelli
William Borchert
Sandro & Elizabeth Bortolon
Gregory & Harriet Boyko
Robert P. & Maria Bradley
Dr. Hollace Bristol
Steven & Karen Bristol
Carol Bronsard
Gregory Brown
Robert & Cynthia Brown
Tom & Diane Cameron
Tim & Sara Campbell
Nate & Judy Cantwell
Jim & Kathy Carpenter
Lee Carvalho
Kathleen Cavanaugh
John Church
Dennis & Kate Ciccarillo
Sarah Goedeke &
Alexander Clarke

Marjorie Clarke
Marji Cloutier
Collinsville Bank
Rebecca & Cy Coons
Kathy & Don Corkum
Deana Croog
Bill & Susan Crowe
Paul Czaplicki
Robert E. & Juliana B. Dalton
Lou & Amy Daniels
Bill & Esther Danielson
Lori Davison
The Day Project -
Joyce & Michael Day
Michelle & Angelo DeFazio
The DeGraw Family
Linda & David DeMilia
Barry & Gail Deutsch
Mark & Chanisa Deutsch
Charles & Rhonda DeWeese
Martin Dodd
Karen Dolan
Michael Donoghue
Heidi Downs
Penny & Bill Doyle
David M. Drumm
Alan & Anne Duncan
Bill & Susan Duncan
Carlie Harper & Charlie Dye
The Dye Family
Edward Eck &
Allie Southworth- Eck
Donald & Joan Eckberg
Jerry R. & Jane Ellis
Katie Ellison
Elaine Eno
Linea Erickson
Harold & Eleanor Erickson
Greg & Michèle Evans
Bob & Jill Evenski
James Everett
Sarah Faulkner
Patricia Fehr
Paul Filson
John & Betsy FitzGerald
Jamie & Seraphin Flaherty

Fred & Mary Fletcher
Mary C. Fletcher
Cheryl Follert
Peter & Irene Fortier
Sylvia & David Freeman
Joel Fried
Evan & Allison Frigon
Roger & Fran Frigon
Amy Hufnagel &
Chris Funkhouser
Geoffrey Furtney
Lisa Garabedian
Cynthia L. Gavin
Andrew & Michelle Girton
Eric & Jessica Gjede
Lawrence Golder
Arnie Goldman
Linda & Toby Goodrich
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Given in honor of Mary Ann Mahony:
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Karen Dolan

Given in honor of Mike Ignatowicz
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Given in celebration of CJ Dye's birth
CA Dye/EA Hallman-Dye

Pollinator Pathway Fund:

Donations:
Joan and Kevin Noblet
Phil & Polly Philbrick
Sara Scott
Karthleen Taylor

Grants:
CT Ornithological Association
Hartford Audubon Society

Take Action. Volunteer or Donate. Our many activities, all done by volunteers, require people and funds.

To Donate: CantonLandTrust.org/donations

To Volunteer: CantonLandTrust.org/time-and-talent or contact our volunteer coordinator, Bob Evenski at revenski@att.net



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

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Newsletter Staff:

Editor: Theresa Sullivan Barger
Layout: Holly Hambleton

CLCT Properties Summary

Property Protected: approximately 2,100 acres
Added in 2022: 5.3 acres
Trails: 42 trails; 25.2 miles
Added in 2022: 1 trail; 1.7 miles

Thanks to your donations, membership renewals and volunteer time, CLCT continues to protect land and create and maintain trails for all to enjoy.

DONATE to CLCT

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

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

Donate or become a member today.

Website: CantonLandTrust.org

Events:

Dec. 3, 2022 – Christmas Tree Sale

Jan. 15, 2023 – Zoom Lecture –

Winter Hiking Gear hosted by Stephen Shaw

Feb. (TBD) Hike at Sweetheart – Stephen Shaw

Feb./Mar. (TBD) – X-country ski

at Sun, Wind and Woodland – John Pech

May 7 – Bird Walk

at Sun, Wind and Woodland – Jay Kaplan

May (TBD) Vernal pools – Tom Noonan

Hike of the Month – Check Facebook, website or look for email announcements

Facebook page:

Canton Land Conservation Trust