

2019 Highlights
and Annual Report



New Canaan
Land Trust



A Promise for People, for Nature. Forever.



Identifying Precious Places in New Canaan

LOCAL LANDOWNERS BECOME EMPOWERED

Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies graduate students, Anya Powers and Michael Storace wanted to apply their classroom learnings to real world conservation issues, and our Land Trust had just the project. Identify New Canaan's highest-priority conservation opportunities, based upon a natural resource analysis, and develop a compelling case for the current owners to protect their land.

LEARNING ALONG THE WAY

Anya and Michael quickly learned that building relationships and advising landowners are as important as collecting data and using sophisticated mapping software.

Anya was also amazed at the complexity of land conservation in a suburban setting. "This project opened my eyes to the logistical challenges of land conservation. The imperative to protect New Canaan's remaining open space inspired me to learn all I could about the legal and financial side of conservation to facilitate the project."

A ROADMAP FOR THE FUTURE

Our Land Trust is already using the results of Anya's and Michael's strategic conservation plan. Discussions with residents who own high-priority parcels have already begun, as we explore how conservation might be a possible option for those families.

Both Anya and Michael stressed the importance of working with the community. "While maps and data are helpful, relationships with people who have been there for generations, as well as newer residents, will make the difference," Michael explained. "Conservation is a voluntary process. Individual families can make a huge difference in the future of what it means for clean water, wildlife habitat, local food, and places to connect with nature. It starts with a local family, every time."

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"I realized the importance of discussing conservation with potential land donors," explained Michael, "Our study provides the Land Trust with the necessary information to help landowners understand how conserving a parcel of land can benefit them and New Canaan."



Falling in Love with Nature

Last fall marked a major milestone in my life: I proposed to my then-girlfriend, Charlotte, on top of Mt. Chocorua in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Making it to the top of this peak involved more than a 7.5-mile hike and 2,500 feet of elevation gain. This adventure started nearly seven years earlier when I realized that the girl I had fallen in love with was anything but an outdoors-woman.

"One of the best parts of my job is bringing people to the preserves that you help protect and steward. These special places give you an opportunity to connect with nature, and for me, are a place to share my passion with others."

When we first met in college, a walk through the campus quad was enough "nature-time" for Charlotte. Of course, that wouldn't stand with a tree lover like me, so I began sharing my passion for nature and the outdoors. We started with short walks through nearby conservation land. I'd pique her interest by pointing out different types of trees and explaining why stonewalls crisscrossed the forest floor.

Eventually, these short walks turned to longer hikes. Each new adventure was a fun way to spend time together and escape from

the stress of school or work. These hikes brought us closer together, but also closer to nature, as we'd snack on wild blueberries or try to identify animal tracks in the snow.

The reason that Charlotte was able to reach the top of Mt. Chocorua was because *she enjoyed each step along the way.*

Before our countless walks at local Land Trust preserves and state parks, Charlotte probably wouldn't have gotten out of the car at the trailhead. And she likely wouldn't have said "yes" to my proposal on one of the most beautiful mountains in the world.

YOU ARE MAKING IT POSSIBLE

Because of you, people like Charlotte and a growing number of people from all walks of life, have places where they can connect to nature and our community. Research shows that these small moments spent outside, year after year, close to home, are what create lifetime conservationists.

While we have much more conservation and stewardship work to do, I'm grateful for all that we, as a community, have done together. Everyone needs the opportunity to spend time outside throughout their lives. It's not something we can take for granted—our health, well-being, and the future of nature depend on it. You make that possible. Thank you.

-Aaron Lefland, Executive Director





You're Making the Future of Conservation Possible

One of our most active interns, Griffen Dayton, was first introduced to the Land Trust during his freshman year at NCHS through the New Canaan Service League of Boys (SLOBs). "We spent three hours on a Saturday building a stone wall. It was hard work, but ultimately I had a lot of fun," said Griffen, now a senior at NCHS. "I realized that these seemingly little things are so important for preservation and the places I love to go."

When that summer rolled around, Griffen spent it as one of our summer stewards—repairing trails and removing invasive species, and learning about the environment on our preserves.

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HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Griffen continued to volunteer over the following winter and became an integral part of one of our most ambitious projects to date. The GreenLink—a new trail construction project for a 9-acre, half-mile stretch of woodlands between Irwin Park and the New Canaan Nature Center.

"As a neighbor, I was immediately interested in working on the GreenLink," Griffen said. "I volunteered to clear portions of the trail and clean up litter while the Land Trust built the bridge and prepared the rest of the trail." The GreenLink opened on Earth Day 2018 and has been cherished by the community since. "It's one of the special places in our town, and it's cool to be part of it," Griffen explained.

TAKING ACTION, LEADING THE WAY

At the start of his junior year, Griffen's English teacher asked the class to write about an important local issue. Dayton tackled the recently established Land Acquisition Fund.

"When I heard the town cut the Fund from the budget over the past few years, I decided to write the town council and some environmental groups in town," he said. "I explained why I thought Land Acquisition Fund is important, what kind of value it gives New Canaan, and why it's something that deserves funding in the face of other needs."

His efforts did not fall on deaf ears.

This past April, New Canaan's Board of Selectmen approved \$50,000 appropriations to the fund. The fund can be used for future conservation projects and ensures that New Canaan has the resources needed to acquire land when it becomes available. "I think writing letters about the issues you care about is important," noted Griffen. "The summer internship program has shown me how to take that opportunity, how to get involved."

It's your support, year after year, that creates opportunities for summer interns like Griffen. His work on the land inspired more than a love of trails; it created a new conservation leader. "One of the biggest things I took away from the internship is not only how much work it takes to maintain a property, but how important that work is right now, for wildlife and our community."



A Lasting Legacy

A MEMORIAL TO LOIS & HARLAN ANDERSON

In 1967, Harlan and Lois Anderson became founding members of New Canaan's newest non-profit, the New Canaan Land Trust. As lifelong supporters of conservation and educational causes in New Canaan and beyond, they recognized that the future of conservation depended on inspiring future generations.

Thanks to their vision and generosity, we established the Summer Steward Internship Program in 2014. Their gift helps us foster an ethic of land conservation, teamwork, and love of the outdoors each year, one intern at a time. It's a gift that lasts, literally, for generations. If you would like to inspire others, like Harlan and Lois, let us know. Nature awaits.





now encompasses 41 acres, including the Hicks Meadow and former Audubon property at Cedar Lane.

NOW, THE CARING FOR THE LAND

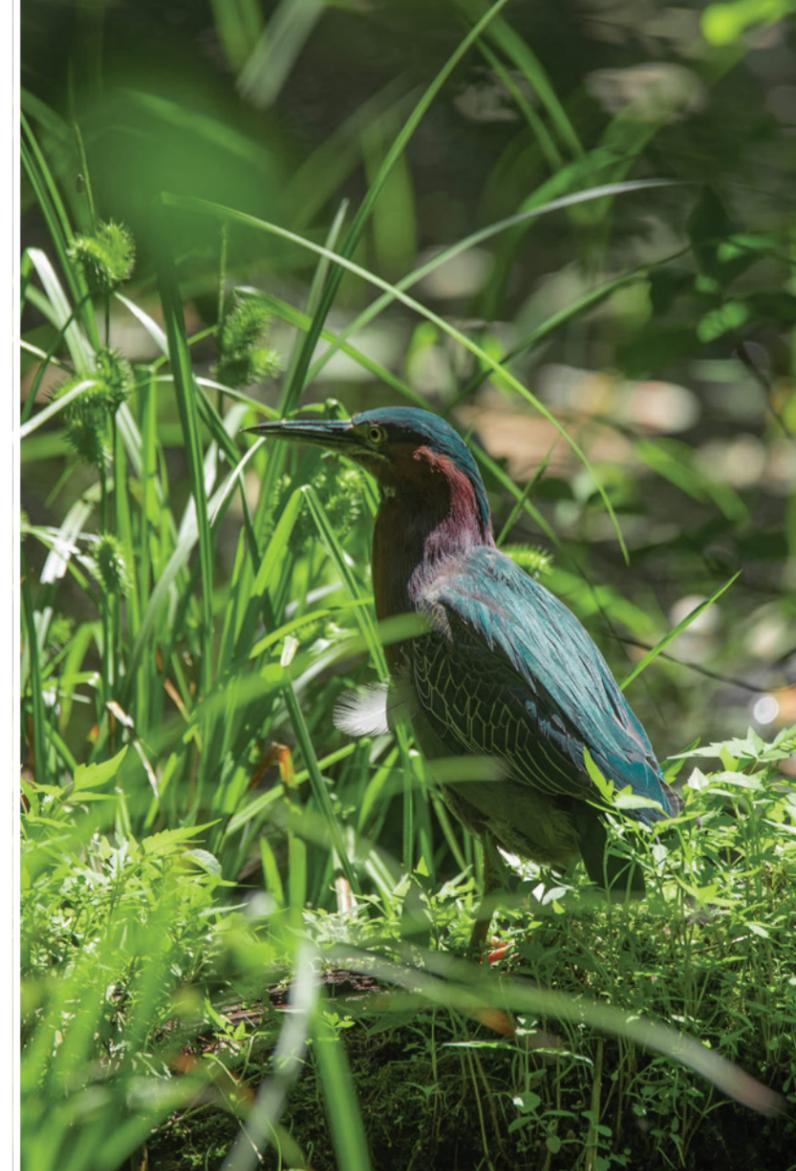
Now in the second year of a three-year native plant project to improve the habitat for birds, pollinators and other wildlife, the land is providing an important haven for wildlife. The project involves removing invasive plant species, replanting the understory with native trees and shrubs, and sowing a native wildflower meadow on the former home site.

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“I’m delighted to see so many people come together and work on this project,” reflected Robin Bates-Mason of Planet New Canaan. “It’s a great project to highlight native plants and demonstrate how we can all enhance the natural habitats in our own backyards.” So far, the Land Trust’s summer interns, board and staff, and volunteers from the Boy and Girl Scouts, SLOBs, National Charity League, and STAR have all lent a hand. The new meadow should be blooming next year.

It’s become a special place to many, including Betsey Fowler, who feels very fortunate to be able to continue to visit Still Pond.

She stops by frequently to feel close to Jim, who died earlier this year. “I feel so blessed to have lived the life I’ve had, to travel the world and meet so many interesting people and have so much fun doing it. I can’t think of a better way to honor our love of the land than by turning our home into a wildlife preserve.”



You’re Making the Future of Conservation Possible

Betsey Fowler loves the late afternoon light at Still Pond and the way the sun shimmers through the trees and illuminates the water. “We spent many wonderful times here watching the sunset and sitting around the fire ring with family and friends, while Jim told stories,” she reminisces. “He was a wonderful storyteller.”

Betsey and her late husband, Jim Fowler, bought their six-acre property on Silvermine Road from a friend in 1984. It was their home base for over 30 years – the place where they raised their children, Mark and Carrie, and where they came to relax and catch their breath from their hectic professional lives. Jim and Betsey traveled the globe: he as a renowned wildlife conservationist and co-host of Mutual of Omaha’s Wild Kingdom; and she as an acclaimed artist.

At Still Pond, they could kick back, relax, and enjoy the serenity of nature.

“We’d watch hawks from our bedroom window and stroll around the pond. Jim had a pet bluebird that loved to perch on his

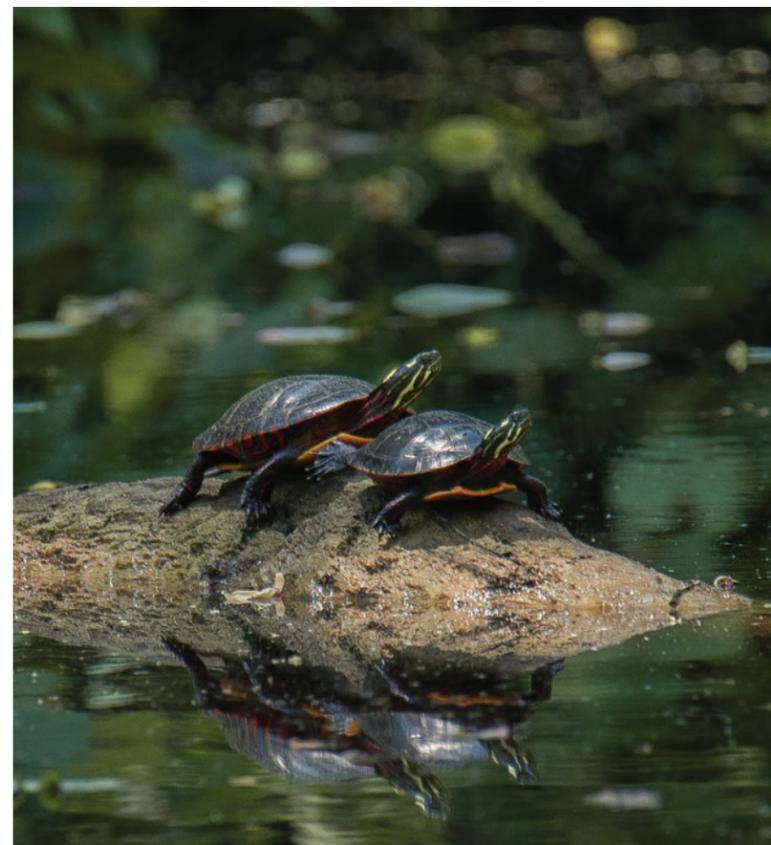
shoulder,” she recalls. “That bird followed him everywhere.” And they entertained visitors, including many of the exotic animals that accompanied Jim on his frequent speaking engagements.

SOMETHING WORTH PROTECTING

When it came time for Jim and Betsey to move on, they wanted to find a way to preserve the Still Pond property and save it from development. “With the Land Trust’s fields and woods abutting our land, it seemed like the perfect way to enhance a haven for wildlife,” she explained. “It made sense to remove our old house and convert our land into a nature preserve for people to enjoy.”

With their vision and enthusiasm, and an agreement to sell the property at below-market value, the Land Trust embarked on a multi-year campaign to raise \$1.3 million to purchase and preserve the property.

Thanks to generosity of our community—neighbors, the Town, State, and the Trust for Public Land, and people like you—the Silvermine Fowler Preserve was established in 2017. The preserve



Another Addition to New Canaan’s Network of Open Space

THIS 1.2-ACRE GIFT PROTECTS BIRD HABITAT AND WATER QUALITY NEAR THE CENTER OF TOWN

The New Canaan Land Trust recently received a generous gift of 1.2 acres from Dr. Bruno DiCosmo and Ms. Mary DiCosmo. Although small in size, the donation has incredible value.

It abuts the Bristow Bird Sanctuary, increasing the sanctuary’s size by over 7%, and protecting critical habitat used by migrating birds. Straddling a tributary of the Noroton River, the DiCosmo Preserve also helps to protect water quality and reduce flooding during storms.

It’s a beautiful reminder that even small parcels of land are worth protecting for generations to come.



It's the Little Things That Matter

SAFEGUARDING NEW CANAAN'S HISTORY WITH YOU

You've probably seen them. Bending, winding, leaning, meandering along our roadways and woodlands. Some almost gone from sight, others covered in debris or fallen branches. With each tumble, we lose a bit of our history and the connection New Canaan has to its agricultural past. A time when hard-scrabble farms hosted thousands of sheep across New England.

These stone walls represent generations of back-breaking work, with some dating more than 300 years ago. And just like our preserves, our stone walls also need to be conserved. Thanks to amazing volunteers, and led by local stonemason Greg Faillaci, they are coming back to life. Greg has been building and rebuilding stonewalls for nearly 30 years. As a

boy, he roamed the woods of rural New Canaan and spent endless hours outside exploring nature.

After college, and under the tutelage of old-time masons in New Canaan and Pound Ridge, he took up the now rarely seen art and trade of dry-fitted wall construction. With Greg's leadership and the support of volunteers and donors like you, over 1,000 feet of stonewall have been preserved in just a few short years.

"It's the little things that matter, that make New Canaan a great place to live," noted Danielle Kurkjian, one of the many volunteers who has helped restore the walls. "Working together is fun, I meet great people, and I feel like I can give back to this place that has so much history."

Do You Want To Volunteer?

There are more stonewall restoration projects planned for the future, and we need your help.

But if stonewalls aren't quite the right match, there are many other ways to make a difference. You can spend a couple of hours, or an entire day, helping with habitat improvements, trail maintenance, taking and sharing photos, assisting in the office, or hosting a community event.

Its people like you who are making conservation come alive. Call Aaron Lefland at 203-972-1270 or email him at Aaron@NewCanaanLandTrust.org if you'd like to brainstorm a project that's right for you.

"The regulars, like Haik Kavookjian, Art Berry and Chris Schipper, are the core of the group," Greg describes, "and they get the vibe going for the new people. There are many happy faces once we get the rhythm going, and they can see their accomplishment."

—Greg Faillaci



Is Conservation Right for You or Someone You Know?

EVERYONE CONSERVES THEIR LAND FOR DIFFERENT REASONS, BUT EACH SHARE SOMETHING IN COMMON: THEY LOVE THEIR LAND.

By discussing your cherished property with you, we can assess the conservation tools that best fit you and your vision for the future of your land.

If you have questions, please call Aaron Lefland at 203-972-1270 to learn more about how to protect or donate your land and help keep New Canaan special for future generations.

“I wanted to ensure that this beautiful place was protected. Generations from now, people will enjoy the same view of the Rippowam River as I enjoy today. We can’t take nature’s beauty for granted, because it can be so easily lost.”

—Rob Fryer,
Land Conservator



Connect, Celebrate, Conserve... with You

NATURE COMES ALIVE

The best way to experience the beauty of nature is to get out and enjoy it! This year, you joined us on guided walks where we learned about the plants and animals that call our properties home. Highlighting each of our open preserves, we learned about the diversity and unique features that can be found across our landscape.

You may have also attended our lecture series at the New Canaan Library, centered on a range of ecological and environmental topics.

Nature really came to life at our wildlife releases. Joined by our amazing partners at Wildlife in Crisis, you helped us reintroduced rehabilitated hawks, owls, foxes and flying squirrels back into nature.

CARING FOR LAND IN A CHANGING WORLD

With the creation of New Canaan’s Pollinator Pathway, you helped us launch a town-wide network that supports populations of bees, butterflies, and dragonflies. Coupled with our efforts to restore and establish new wildflower meadows, we hope to provide safe havens for these creatures in our rapidly changing world.

You also helped to maintain and improve our 5.5-mile trail system. With new walkways, signage, and informational kiosks, our preserves are more accessible than ever and can be enjoyed by our entire community.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

With neighborhood campfires, casual get-togethers, and other social events throughout the year, you helped us build connections within in our community. Our shared love of nature and the outdoors brings us together, and reminds us about the important things in our lives.

We also welcomed many new faces to our properties. Thanks to partnership with Staying Put, Scout troops, the Service League of Boys, and the Congregational Church, we hosted programs tailored to the interests and skills of each organization’s members.

This year, we’ll be hosting several more gatherings for people of all ages, interests, and backgrounds as we work to connect people with nature, and with one another.

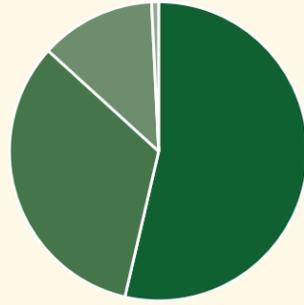


Thanks to You...

Thanks to you, we hosted regular programs and events to connect people to each other and the land. We learned about water quality and wildlife habitat, and inspired a love of nature, together. This fall and winter, with your support, we’ll be hosting new programs. Check out our Facebook Page and eNewsletter for details.



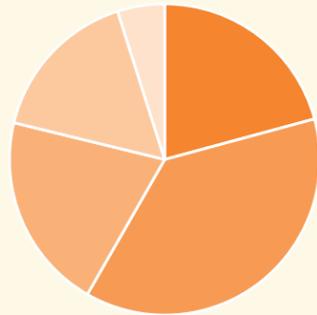
2019 Revenue



- Individual Contributions \$119,900
- Foundations & Grants \$74,000
- Board Contributions \$27,950
- In-Kind Gifts \$1,700

Grand Total \$223,550

2019 Expenses



- Open Space Protection \$47,829
- Land Stewardship \$86,230
- Community Engagement \$47,125
- Administrative \$37,458
- Fundraising \$11,285

Grand Total \$229,926

Household Memberships



Financial statements presented in this report are unaudited, and reflect operating revenue and expense for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 2018 and ending May 31, 2019.

A copy of the Land Trust's most recent audited financial statement and Form 990 is available upon request by contacting Aaron Lefland at 203-972-1270 or emailing aaron@newcanaanlandtrust.org.



Thank You!

YOU MAKE A DIFFERENCE, EVERY DAY, ALL YEAR LONG

Have you ever wondered what New Canaan would be like without our woodlands, flowing streams, or scenic meadows? Together, we can ensure that these special places are protected for generations to come.

Thanks to you and so many in our community, we are preserving the scenic beauty of our town, giving our residents access to nature, and creating oases for our native plants and animals. Your commitment to the Land Trust ensures that New Canaan will remain a healthy, beautiful, and unique place to call home.



Look what you made possible this year...



of historic stone wall restored



volunteered by Boy and Girl Scouts



maintained by staff and volunteers



of birds observed at the Still Pond Preserve



16 HIGH SCHOOL INTERNS

learning about conservation and stewardship



native trees and shrubs planted at the Silvermine-Fowler Preserve

National Accreditation

A MARK OF DISTINCTION

As a nationally accredited Land Trust, we believe in building an organization that is here to stay. Your gifts are investments in the future of all who live in, and visit, New Canaan— as well as the wildlife who call it home.

“We’ve always known that the New Canaan Land Trust was doing incredible work. National accreditation is a major milestone for the Land Trust, and should give community members the confidence to support their excellent work.” –Lauren Patterson, President and CEO of the New Canaan Community Foundation.



Thank you for making a difference in our community

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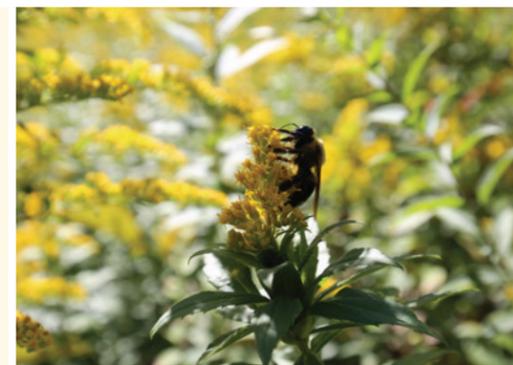
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If you love the lands and waters of New Canaan and want to make sure that these special places are conserved and cared for, for generations to come, consider a gift in your will and leave a lasting legacy. You can also designate a gift of improved property or other assets. Please contact Aaron Lefland at 203-972-1270 to learn more.

There is no better time to save the lands that inspire all of us.



“When I think of New Canaan 20 years from now, it’s the land and water conservation we do today that will make the difference.”

—Kevin Moynihan, New Canaan First Selectman



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Annual Meeting

**JOIN US ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2019
FROM 6 TO 8PM AT THE CARRIAGE BARN ARTS
CENTER.**

Our annual meeting is a fun way to learn more about the New Canaan Land Trust and meet like-minded members of your community. In addition to updates from our President, Treasurer, and Executive Director, the evening will feature our guest speaker, Eric Hammerling, Director of the Connecticut Forest and Parks Association. We hope to see you there!

Our Mission

The mission of the New Canaan Land Trust is to foster a connection between the New Canaan Community and its natural resources through the conservation and sustainable stewardship of our open space.



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