

Dennis Conservation Land Trust

Fall 2021

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President's Message

Joseph Masse, President, Board of Trustees



Nearly two months have passed since our 20th annual summer auction “event” at the Dennis Inn. It was wonderful to greet so many of you personally and to see so many smiling faces.

We were heartened to see the environmental community turn out to help the Trust continue its work to both preserve open space and protect that which has already been preserved.

Brad Boyd, Vicki Scaltsas, and Lori Coerver were the “prime movers” of this auction and deserve much credit for preparing and then delivering both an on-line silent auction as well as the big event and live auction at the Dennis Inn. Thanks also to Julie Early, our Trustees, Advisors, and Volunteers, without whom this auction would not have happened.

Thank you for being there for us, for the town, and for open space. Your participation, your sponsorship, your gifts, and your purchases keep the Dennis Conservation Land Trust in operation. Your financial support keeps us engaged in the struggle to conserve.

We have reached a point in the life of our Town when the preservation of every parcel, every acre or portion thereof, requires a considerable amount of ingenuity.

Still, we ‘tree huggers,’ we environmentalists, continue to listen to and respond to the call of the wild. We know intrinsically that open space is critical to our well-being, just as open space is essential to the lives of every creature both great and small.

“All the studies made of individual species result in new directions to be explored, new unknowns about the actions of other lives, and the ways they follow. The mystery about the travels of birds, eels, monarch butterflies, or alewives, is not only a matter of routes of seasonal behavior. It has to do with the internal response to this spinning globe and its unendingly creative energies. As a result of a respectful regard for other animals we may find that we are being led onto traveled ways that were once invisible to us, and in their deep alliance with natural forces we find a new depth in ourselves.”

—John Hay

In closing, I would once again thank all of you for caring about what we do and helping us do it. You are part of the “green team” and this Trust would not be in business were it not for your support.

“And into the wild I go, to lose my mind and find my soul.”

—John Muir



SPECIAL EVENT

Annual Summer Auction

August 2021



Notes from Behind the Desk

Julie Early, Executive Director



Although COVID is still with us, DCLT is finding ways to weather this storm. You may have seen our Land Stewardship Volunteers working on our properties this summer, with our new Land Manager, David Fryxell. David joined our team in July and was

out on the land from Day One, actively engaging our Land Stewards in projects from maintaining trails to installing new interpretive signs. Check out our new signage at Chase Garden Creek and at Swan River.

We hope you will find this issue of the DCLT Newsletter of interest beginning with a message from our Board of Trustees' President, Joseph Masse, and his reflections on this past year. He recounts our successful Mid-Summer Night's Dream Auction Event July 25th, which we celebrated on lovely summer evening at The Dennis Inn.

Next, you'll find an article on two timely topics, coastal vulnerability and coastal resiliency with information gathered by DCLT's 2021 Virtual Summer Interns, Avalon Swanson and Karina Zimmerman. We are grateful to Wellesley College's Lumpkin Summer Institute for Service-Learning for their financial support that allowed

us to have two talented students working with us this summer.

Member and Land Stewardship Volunteer, Charlie McCabe then describes how data can be accessed by individuals, nonprofits, and government agencies to understand, plan for, and accommodate changing weather patterns and related impacts on our environment. What information do cities and towns need to address sea level rise, water shortages, and pandemics? And how does this information help us make better, more informed decisions?

We have highlighted stories of two DCLT properties in this issue, the Nickerson Property, off Old Bass River Road, and the property surrounding the Mashantum Tennis Club, off Nobscusset Road. We are grateful for the generosity of families who helped us conserve these lands, and their willingness to share their stories.

Also read about one of our long-time Trustees, Paul Prue - well-known and well-regarded in the town of Dennis and beyond. We wish to have you know the talented, energetic people who have devoted time, resources, and talent to ensuring that the special places in Dennis are preserved forever. Paul certainly is this and more!

As always, thank you for your continued interest and support.



Tennis Club Celebrates 75th Anniversary Surrounded by DCLT Woods

Richard Johnston, DCLT Trustee



Photo by Julie Early

Mashantum Tennis Club in Dennis Village, which gained a new lease on life in 2000 when the Dennis Conservation Land Trust purchased wooded land around the club's five courts to prevent development of a residential subdivision, is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

Mashantum had been organized and maintained as a tennis club for half a century on a secluded wooded parcel off Nobscussett Road by the Dingman family, which also owned homes near the tennis courts. Allie Dingman, the family matriarch, was a founding trustee of DCLT. After Allie's death in the late 1990's, the family's financial needs and real estate pressures led to concerns that the courts and the surrounding woods might be sold to developers. Instead, the DCLT worked out a plan with the family, its lawyers, fundraisers within the Club, and two town boards that approved a new configuration of the existing land parcels. Then the family transferred the five tennis courts to the Club, Club members donated funds to DCLT, and DCLT purchased the woods around the courts from the family.

The complex transaction resulted in the survival of the Club as well as the preservation of a large wooded area in the heart of Dennis Village. An article in The Register in 2000 described the overall project as a "miracle in Dennis." Bob Waldo, a planning board member, told The Register that approving the DCLT-Dingman-Mashantum proposal was the most satisfying

vote he had cast on the board because it promoted conservation.

Now, two decades later, Mashantum is noting its 75 years as a Dennis institution that provides summer tennis lessons to children during the week and makes the courts available to members at other times. And the DCLT counts the 4.9 acres around the courts as part of the impressive total of 655 acres in Dennis under either Trust ownership or conservation restrictions in favor of the Trust.

The Mashantum anniversary celebration is a reminder of the many creative approaches that the DCLT takes

to preserve open space in Dennis, including fund-raising among homeowners in neighborhoods facing prospective real estate development, seeking state and local financial grants, and arranging joint ventures with the Town of Dennis and other funding sources.

Richard Johnston is a Founder and the former President of the DCLT Board of Trustees.



The Nickerson Property off Old Bass River Road

Pam Kukla, DCLT Member and Volunteer

In 2006 and 2013, Joan Nickerson very generously donated to The Dennis Conservation Land Trust two parcels of approximately five acres total that abut the 46-acre Indian Lands Conservation Area that winds along Bass River. Just off the Cape Cod Rail Trail in South Dennis, this pitch pine, white pine, and oak woodland further protects the river as well as a nesting site of the Eastern Box Turtle. A recently-installed DCLT trail sign at the Nickerson property informs visitors of this .25 up-and-back looped path.

Both Cape Cod natives, Joan and her late husband Norton Nickerson shared long-standing commitments to land conservation, environmental protection, and environmental education well beyond this land donation. Norton's leadership on the Dennis Conservation Commission resulted in the preservation of Fresh Pond, Crowe's Pasture, and several acres around Scargo Lake, among other Dennis areas. He helped write the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, and as a recognized scientist, testified at the State House on environmental matters.

As a college professor, Norton's most popular course was one in which students visited five different ecosystems, the last of which was Beacon Hill for a city landscape, and then the State House to see where environmental issues were debated and, when possible, meet with the Governor. The field trips provided those young people with a vivid "soup to nuts" experience. Joan said her husband was able to take his technical understanding of various ecosystems and explain them to others in lay terms, thus enabling these citizens to make informed decisions about environmental matters -- or even just to enjoy their surroundings more fully. The DCLT named its Conservationist of The Year Award after Norton.

For her part, prior to retiring to Cape Cod, Joan served many years on a local conservation commission and volunteered at the New England Aquarium in Boston. Locally, she has had a long-standing interest in the health of Bass River and the future of abandoned cranberry bogs. She also has a particular interest in educating children about the environment.

Beyond walks with their own children on "leaf to leaf" tours, Joan volunteered for many years at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History in Brewster, interacting with young and old alike, especially while tending the ever-popular tide pool and leading family field walks. Often using Cape Cod's drinking water supply as an example, she wanted to remind and encourage children to see themselves as eventual custodians of this precious resource and advocates for a healthy environment.

“

It is so important to get these kids out of doors, especially now when these future voters are so attached to their computers and phones. The Trust and we as individuals could encourage adults and children alike to be citizen scientists, collecting data and making observations on a regular basis in appropriate areas, then sharing those findings and observations with others in a variety of ways”

—Joan Nickerson

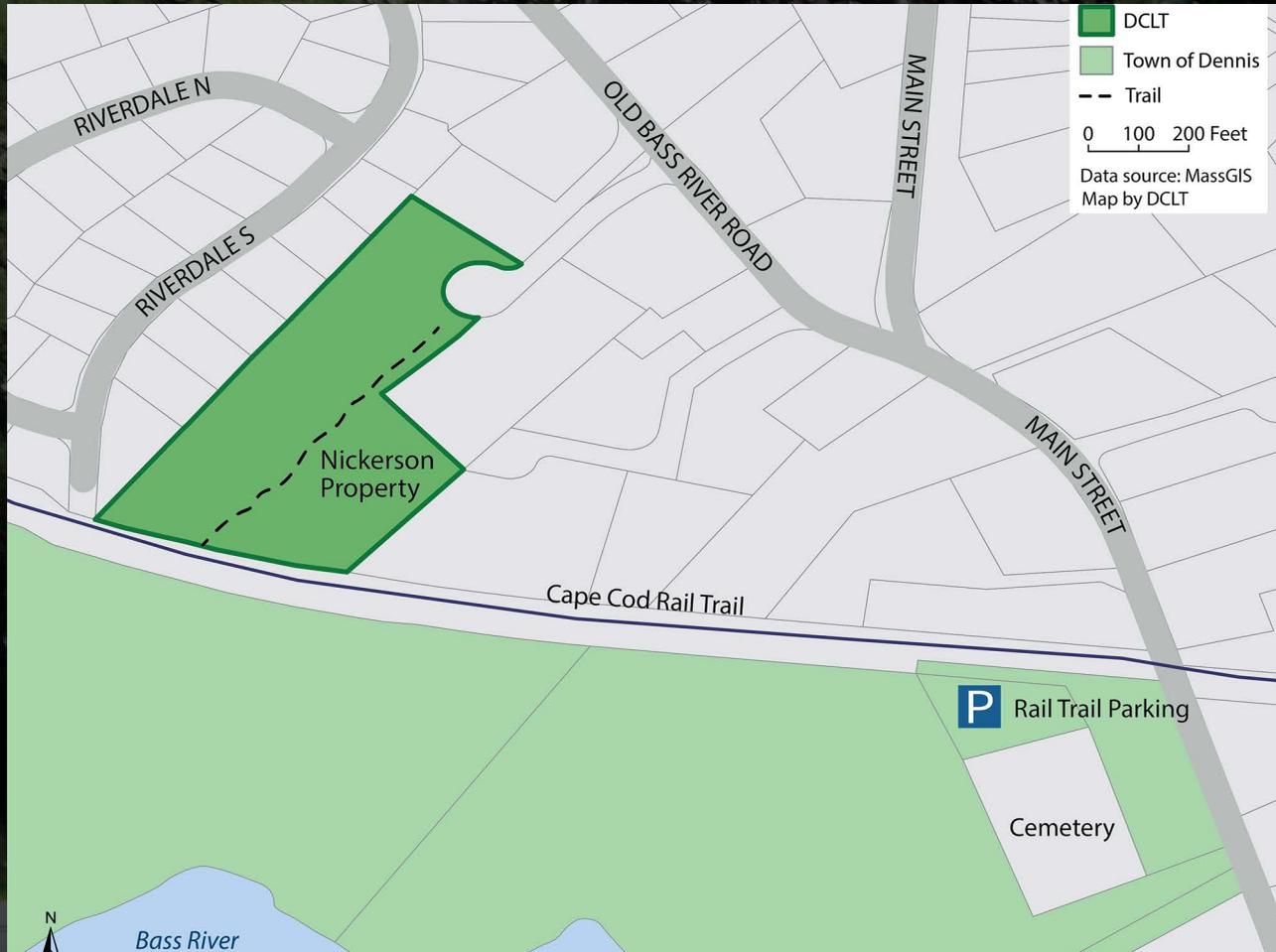
For the Nickersons, environmental enjoyment, protection and education have always been a family commitment. Their daughter Susan has worked for a number of environmental non-profits, and is a well-recognized environmental authority and advocate for the protection of the Cape's resources.

She led the Association to Preserve Cape Cod for many years, worked with the Sandwich-based environmental consulting firm Horsley Witten Group, and has led the Cape Cod Commercial Hook Fishermen's Association, among other positions. Susan is now the Director of Development at the Center for Coastal Studies in Provincetown. The DCLT is so grateful for

our connection with the Nickerson family and their generosity.

DCLT Executive Director Julie Early said, "We are indebted to the Nickerson family both for their land donations and for all that they have done, and that Joan continues to do to support the mission of the Trust."

Pam Kukla is a long-time Member of the Dennis Conservation Land Trust



How to get there

To gain access to the DCLT Nickerson property, park at the Cape Cod Rail Trail parking lot at 505 Main Street, South Dennis. The parking lot also provides access to Indian Lands Conservation Area. Walk west on the rail trail towards Bass River, and you'll spot a new DCLT sign after 0.2 miles. The up-and-back path starts right next to this sign. For more information on DCLT properties to explore, see dennisconservationlandtrust.org to download the new DCLT trail guide.

SPECIAL EVENT

The Printmakers of Cape Cod

Inspirations from The Dennis Conservation Land Trust

CAPE COD MUSEUM OF ART
EXHIBITION THROUGH DECEMBER 12, 2021

Special Reception at the Museum

“The Story Behind the Land and the Art”

Wednesday, November 3, 4 pm

Remarks from DCLT's Joe Masse and Printmakers of Cape Cod's Leslie Kramer

This past Spring, The Dennis Conservation Land Trust (DCLT) invited all members of The Printmakers of Cape Cod (PCC) to create prints inspired by one or more of DCLT's many landholdings including Chase Garden Creek, Coles Pond Bog, Old Fort Field, Swan River, Sesuit Neck and Bass River Park. Juror Sarah Holl selected 34 representative and abstract works of art to be included in this exhibition that celebrates the stewardship of land and trails by DCLT and the 40th anniversary of the Cape Cod Museum of Art.



The artists utilized a variety of printmaking techniques to create their artwork including monotype with photo emulsion lifts, woodcut, encaustic on printed papers, litho-monoprint, linocut Eco print, Cyanotype, mixed media, drypoint etching and more. Participating Artists from the Printmakers of Cape Cod include: Joan Appel, Lee Connolly-Weill, Mary Doering, Barbara Ford Doyle, Alice Nicholson Galick, Ann Guiliani, Leslie Kramer, Chippa Martin, Ann Marie McKenna, Andrea Moore, Jerre Moriarty, Deborah Pressman, Cecilia Rossey, Robert Scott, Liz Perry, Sarah Riley and Deb Mell, Sara David Ringler, Joyce Zavorskas

All artwork in this exhibition is for sale. 25% of the proceeds will go to The Dennis Conservation Trust; 50% will go to the artist, and 25% to the Cape Cod Museum of Art.

The Printmakers of Cape Cod was organized in 1976 to encourage, assist, and promote printmaking on Cape Cod as well as to provide educational opportunities for new printmakers, collectors, and others interested in original prints. They sponsor workshops, exhibitions and other events during the year. For more information, visit www.PrintmakersofCapeCod.org

Now celebrating its 40th year, the Cape Cod Museum of Art is located off Route 6A, 60 Hope Lane, on the grounds of Cape Cod Center for the Arts in Dennis. Admission: free for members, and children 12 and under; adults \$10, Seniors 62+ \$8; students aged 13-18 \$7. Free for members of NARM. Hours: Wednesday-Saturday 10am-4pm; Sunday noon – 4pm.

Contacts: Benton Jones, Executive Director/Joyce Groemmer, Marketing & Digital Content Manager, Cape Cod Museum of Art: 508-385-4477 www.ccmoa.org or Julie Early, Executive Director, DCLT: 508-694-7812 www.dennisconservationlandtrust.org

TRUSTEES CORNER

Trustees, Paul Prue

Pam Kukla, DCLT Member and Volunteer

Most locals recognize Paul Prue by name, by sight, or both. He was born and raised in Dennis village, and worked for 47 years at Prue Foundry, which his father established in 1949. For 42 years, he was the call deputy fire chief for the Town. Prue is the chair of the Dennis Water District Board of Commissioners, to which he was first elected in 1977. And, much to our good fortune, he is a trustee of the Dennis Conservation Land Trust (DCLT).



When Paul was a young man, Dennis, especially the north side, was “like a wilderness.” Even in the 1960s, there was much open space and not a lot of development. But soon, it seemed to him, “every square inch of land was being developed.” He wanted to preserve vistas and a quality of life for future generations and so became involved in the DCLT.

Since its inception, the Trust has acquired ownership of almost 400 acres of diverse land types, including uplands, wetlands, and beachfront. The Trust also holds perpetual conservation restrictions on another 217 acres. As part of their efforts over the years, Paul and other members of the Trust worked to protect over one square mile of open space, from West Dennis to Scargo Lake and into Sesuit Harbor. They

secured funds of close to one million dollars from the federal government for the town’s marsh restoration project. And Paul personally provided funds for the DCLT to purchase a conservation restriction from the town on the historic Paddock Farm property.

Paul stressed the importance of collaboration with other entities, noting that the Trust works closely with The Compact of Cape Cod Conservation Trusts, the Town of Dennis Natural Resources Department and Community Preservation Committee (formerly the Land Acquisition Committee),

as well as the Dennis Water District to accomplish mutual conservation goals.

According to Paul, Dennis is the most densely populated town on the Cape, and yet 1/3 of the town is open space! As a result, the Trust is always looking for volunteers to be stewards of the land that’s already in trust. This is an important – and satisfying -- activity for people of all ages and capabilities, and Paul wants to encourage seasonal as well as year-round residents to participate in these projects. He especially hopes that younger property owners will be motivated to join the Trust and, as he has successfully done for so long, help preserve land for the enjoyment and well-being of future generations.

Coastal Resilience and Land Trusts

Written with research gathered by DCLT Summer Interns, Avalon Swanson and Karina Zimmerman



Coastal areas in Dennis and on all of Cape Cod are increasingly experiencing the impacts of climate change. Sea level rise and more frequent high intensity storms cause greater beach and coastal erosion as well as damage to homes, businesses, roads, power lines, and other infrastructure. Living by the ocean has many benefits but coastal homeowners and towns will bear the increasing financial burden of physical damages. Communities will also face social challenges as they coordinate to best prepare for the future.

Scientists use the term “coastal vulnerability” to evaluate resources at risk from increased erosion and storm damage. The following points underscore the vulnerability of our coastlines here in Dennis:

- Sea levels have risen eight to nine inches worldwide since 1880, one-third of that in the last 25 years.
- The rate of sea level rise is expected to increase worldwide with sea level around Cape Cod projected to rise another eight inches above 2000 levels by 2030.
- Cape Cod’s glacial landscape is composed entirely of loose sediment which erodes rapidly.
- As sea level rises, the effects of major erosion events reach farther inland.
- High and increasing population density close to the shoreline increases risk to people’s lives and property.
- Massachusetts, and the East Coast as a whole, faces more danger of flooding in the face of climate change than the West Coast of the United States. For example, a study of major cities, has concluded that Boston is the eighth most vulnerable city in the world to the effects of rising sea levels.
- As salt water intrudes further inland and the water table rises, the natural storage capacity of our freshwater aquifers may decline, magnifying drought risk.

As the coastline becomes more vulnerable, local communities must find strategies to address the threats. Scientists use the term “coastal resilience” to describe the ability of a coastal community to adapt to changing conditions and to bounce back from disruptions due to significant weather events. Some coastal resilience measures can be controversial, and federal, state, regional, and local governments must work with the public to determine the best response for each region.

One of the best ways that we can reduce vulnerability and promote coastal resilience is land preservation and the conservation of our coastal vegetation. Natural wetlands act as buffers between land and sea. In times of flooding, marshland stores water, stabilizes banks to reduce erosion, and attenuates wave action. In Boston, the Army Corps of Engineers calculated that the loss of all wetlands around the Charles River would have resulted in annual flood damage costing over \$17 million. And unfortunately, Cape Cod has already lost 36 percent of its wetlands in the past 400 years since European arrival.

But DCLT and its donors have worked to protect vast tracts of coastal marshland here at home. Through land ownership and conservation restrictions, DCLT has protected over 400 acres of wetland habitat, the vast majority being coastal marsh and swampland. These protections span the Town's marshland ecosystems, including Chase Garden Creek, Sesuit Creek, Quivet Creek, Weir Creek (and other areas of Bass River), and Swan River.

Marshes are so important that other Cape Cod area towns - Brewster, Plymouth, and Falmouth - have restored wetlands whose natural functions had been lost through building and agriculture. Closer to home, the Friends of Bass River has recently begun ambitious

restoration work in the upper Bass River, where tidal flow will be restored to the upper watershed, and protective marsh and swamp vegetation will be restored with it. DCLT is actively pursuing opportunities for further restoration work here in Dennis through collaboration with the Friends of Bass River, the Town, and other local, regional, and state organizations.

Your continued financial support of DCLT will help to protect, preserve, and restore our coastal ecosystems, reducing coastal vulnerability and increasing resilience with it. But we also welcome you to play a more active role in these efforts. The first thing you can do is stay informed. The Town of Dennis recently created a Climate & Coastal Resiliency Advisory Committee, which will study Dennis' coastal vulnerability and create Dennis-specific suggestions to promote coastal resilience. The Association to Preserve Cape Cod and the Cape Cod Commission participate in similar regional-scale initiatives. You can also help by volunteering with us. We run weekly stewardship activities across our properties aimed at increasing access, promoting ecosystem health, and informing the public. Please contact us to discuss the diverse ways to get involved. Everyone can help, and when faced with impending risks of sea level rise and further development, we'll need all the help we can get.

LIVING SHORELINES SUPPORT RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

Living shorelines use plants or other natural elements—sometimes in combination with harder shoreline structures—to stabilize estuarine coasts, bays, and tributaries.

- One square mile** of salt marsh stores the carbon equivalent of **76,000 gal of gas** annually.
- Marshes trap sediments from tidal waters, allowing them to **grow in elevation** as sea level rises.
- Living shorelines improve **water quality**, provide **fisheries habitat**, increase **biodiversity**, and promote **recreation**.
- Marshes and oyster reefs act as natural **barriers** to waves. **15 ft** of marsh can **absorb 50%** of incoming wave energy.
- Living shorelines are **more resilient** against storms than bulkheads.
- 33%** of shorelines in the U.S. will be **hardened** by **2100**, decreasing fisheries habitat and biodiversity.
- Hard shoreline structures like **bulkheads** prevent natural marsh migration and may create **erosion**.

The National Centers for Coastal Ocean Science | coastalscience.noaa.gov

Where Can “Big Data” Lead Land Conservation Work?

A few new tools point the way

Charlie McCabe, DCLT Member and Land Stewardship Volunteer

As a park and open space consultant who spends a lot of time researching challenges and looking for data sources, the past six months have brought some exciting new tools to the forefront.

Thanks to collaborations between nonprofits, government agencies from the town all the way to the federal level, and ever-growing computing capacity, one can tap into a growing number of web-based resources covering everything from park access and tree canopy coverage for your town or city to a comprehensive database pointing where land conservation activities should be focused across all six New England States. This article will point out a few specific examples.

To understand the big picture and utility of this information, a just-published book by Brece Robertson shows the wide array of tools and resources and how they've led to the protection of millions of acres of land around the world. “Protecting the Places We Love: Conservation Strategies for Entrusted Lands and Parks” is a great primer and is targeted toward small-to-medium land trusts. Brece initiated the geographic information system mapping (GIS) program at The Trust for Public Land in the early 2000s.

Two examples of web-based conservation tools that combine GIS with novel datasets include the latest release of ParkScore from The Trust for Public Land and the initial release of the Tree Equity Score from American Forests.

ParkScore, now in its 10th year, ranks the parks systems of the 100 largest cities in the USA. The big change in 2021 was adding an equity index, looking at how both majority minority communities and low-income communities differ in terms of park access compared to majority white or high-income neighborhoods. This combination of data is obtained from cities as well as

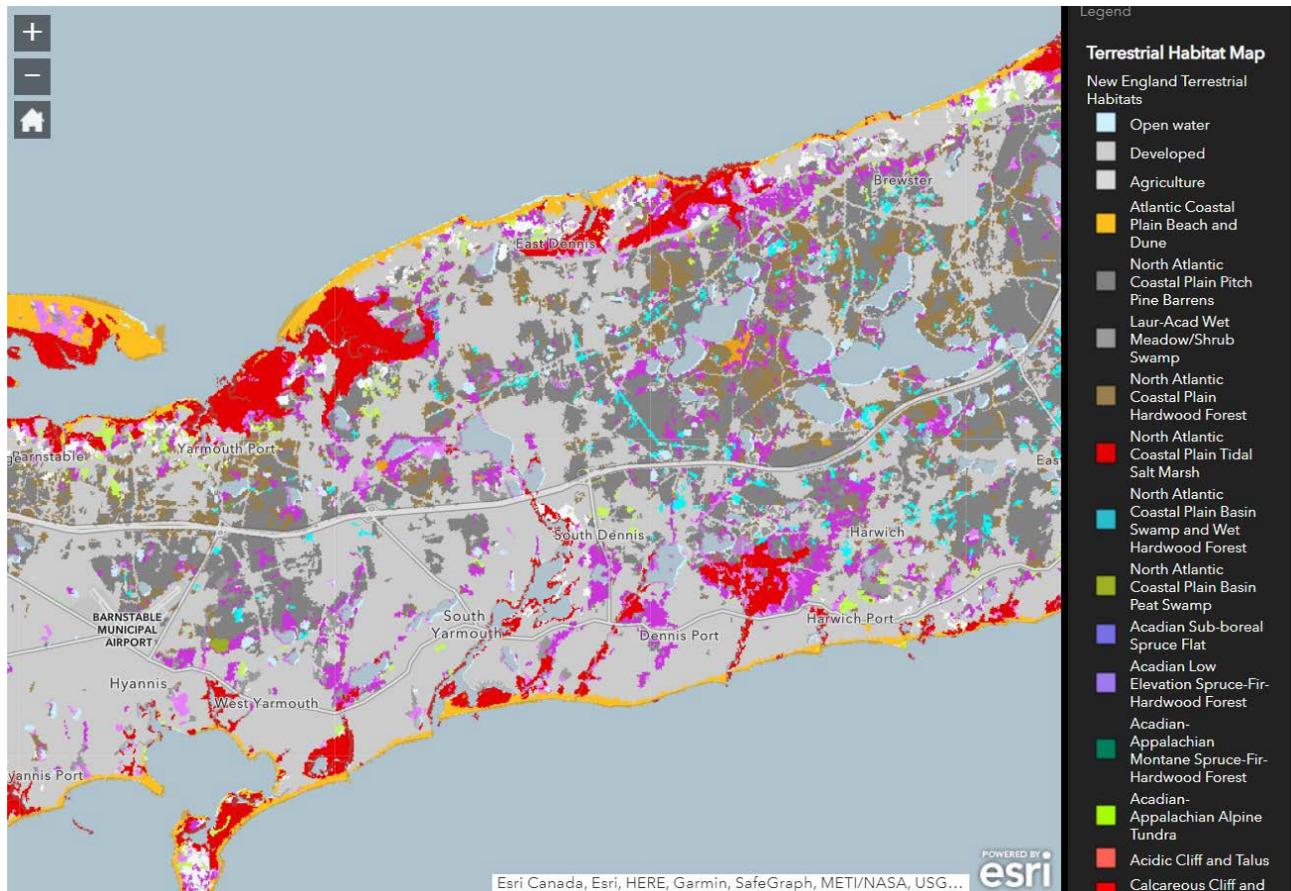
census data and GIS maps of parks and open space. ParkScore is available at www.tpl.org/parkscore. Park coverage and heat island data for many more cities and towns, including Dennis, are available in the companion ParkServe system, which we wrote about in the Fall 2020 newsletter.

The Tree Equity Score takes a similar approach, mapping tree canopy coverage for 70 percent of the country, including most of Dennis. The effort shows lower canopy and higher surface temperatures affect lower income communities more. Tree Equity shows that most of Dennis is well shaded, with an overall score of 90. The report - <https://treeequityscore.org/reports/place/dennis-ma/> - also shows that it would require another 3,752 trees to get all areas of Dennis up to an equity score of 75. (An urban tree costs, on average, \$283 to plant.)

But, focusing on land conservation in Dennis, the most interesting resource to appear is the “Conserving Plant Diversity in New England” report produced by the Native Plant Trust (Natick, MA) and The Nature Conservancy. See the report at: <https://www.nativeplanttrust.org/plant-diversity-report/> Written by staff from both organizations, with a helpful web-based tool, the report centers on where to focus land conservation efforts in each of the six New England States to ensure that we're doing our part to protect 30% of the world's ecosystems by 2030, a widely agreed to goal.

The report does this specifically by delineating 43 unique habitats (Figure 1) across the region and identifying 234 Important Plant Areas (IPAs, yes, we know this will have people immediately thinking about hoppy brews to enjoy!). These IPAs are climate-resilient areas with high relative abundances of rare and endangered plant species, containing 212 of the rarest species in New England.

Figure 1: Terrestrial Habitat Map for the Dennis area



And interestingly enough, there are two IPAs in Dennis, and another in Harwich. One of the Dennis IPAs is partly located in Brewster, and includes Crowe’s Pasture.

The report uses a convention for classifying land protection called GAP. GAP was developed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and has three levels.

GAP Status 1 lands are secured for nature and natural processes. They have management plans in place to be maintained naturally. These include nature reserves and wilderness areas.

GAP Status 2 lands have permanent protection and management plans in place as well but may see disturbance from uses or management practices that can cause degradation. Examples are national wildlife areas and national parks.

GAP Status 3 lands are protected from development, but can be open to multiple uses, including recreation and extraction (such as logging). They do provide protection for all federally listed endangered species.

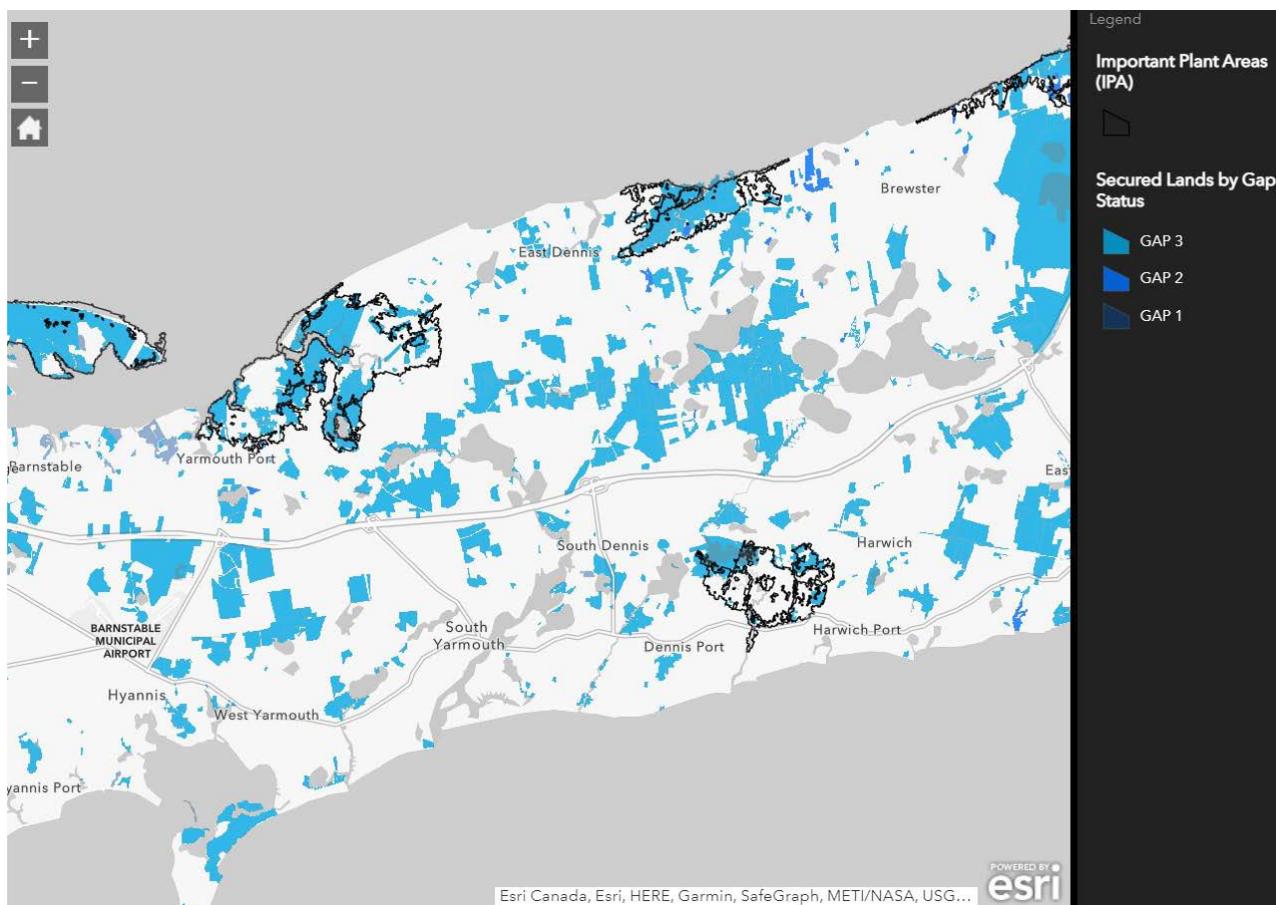
Most of the protected lands in Dennis, held by the town or the Trust, are classified as GAP 3 lands, with a few given GAP 2 status.

The report goes into far greater detail on the approach that cities, towns, and land trusts can take, but the highest priority given is acquiring as much of the IPAs as possible and working to upgrade more protected lands to GAP 1 and 2, which are considered fully protected. It is amazing to see the lands that are protected in Dennis and the fact that both the town and the Trust have worked collaboratively to acquire and manage large acreages within the two IPAs in Dennis.

Given the continued advance of technology, the creation and updating of data sets into easy-to-use tools, and the ever-present need to conserve and manage land, opportunities for the Dennis Conservation Land Trust abound. We encourage you to explore these offerings and support our efforts to save more great places across Dennis.

Charlie is a park and open space consultant who splits his time between South Dennis and Melrose, MA. He also loves doing trail work and invasive species management on public lands.

Figure 2: Dennis’s Important Plant Areas (IPAs), outlined by black lines, have some degree of conservation protection (shaded in blue).



DCLT Events & Activities

Info to follow on our web page, Facebook, and upcoming emails

NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 12

Inspirations Art Exhibit

Cape Cod Museum of Art

60 Hope Lane, Dennis

Printmakers works inspired by DCLT properties

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 5-6:30 PM

DCLT Annual Members Meeting

The Dennis Inn, Scarsdale Road, Dennis

Meet & greet DCLT members, get updates on the Trust's work; Short talk from Dave Fryxell, DCLT Land Manager

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 10 AM – 2 PM

(RAIN: SUNDAY AT 12 PM)

Decked-Out Ducks!

Dennis Village Green, Route 6A, Dennis Village
Socialize, enjoy a bite to eat, and vote for your favorite Duck

NOVEMBER 3, 4 PM

Special Event: The Story Behind the Land and the Art

Cape Cod Museum of Art

60 Hope Lane, Dennis

Discussion about the Inspirations exhibit, with Joe Masse, President, DCLT Board of Trustees and Leslie Kramer, Printmakers of Cape Cod

COMING SOON – WATCH FOR DATES

A New Story Walk Reading Adventure at Old Fort Field

Natural History Walk with Horticulturist Russ Norton, Cape Cod Cooperative Extension

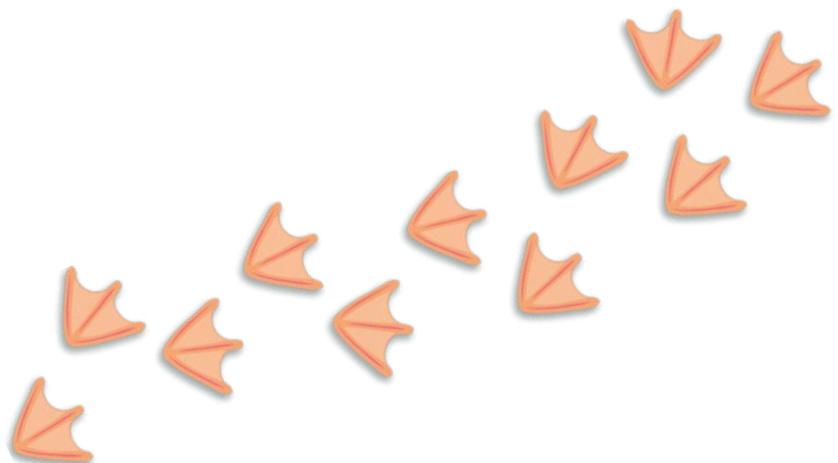


DENNIS CONSERVATION LAND TRUST
Join in the fun!
Vote for your favorite

DECKED-OUT DUCK CONTEST

Saturday, Oct. 23, 10-2
(Rain: noon, Oct 24)
Dennis Village Green, Rte 6A

**Become a Duck Sponsor \$50
or a Duck Supporter \$10**
DennisConservationLandTrust.org
or call 508.694.7812



The Dennis Conservation Land Trust

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THE DENNIS
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