

Cape Lands

The Newsletter of **CAPE ELIZABETH LAND TRUST** Fall 2006

Pursuing the Plan

Last December when the former Fish and Farm Lot across from the local IGA was first offered to the Land Trust, there was an overwhelming positive response from our board of directors. For twenty-one years the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) has steadily grown into one of the Greater Portland's most active land trusts.

The opportunity to create a highly visible office space was a chance to realize the vision put forth by a generation of residents and volunteers that CELT would truly become a community supported organization that was here to stay.

Moving our offices from a 250 sq ft leased attic space into nearly 1000 sq ft of renovated owned space will be a major undertaking but one seen as a sure investment in our future. With more room to do our conservation work, our new building also represents the changing nature of land conservation and the growing reliance on local land trusts to preserve the natural character of towns like Cape Elizabeth.

Those of us working for CELT are excited by the prospect of having a more visible presence in town, one that encourages visitation and better utilization of volunteers and interns. As conservation work becomes a more complex – and expensive—proposition, land trusts around the nation are developing new tools to supplement past strategic methods to preserve land. In Cape Elizabeth this entails greater participation in local planning efforts encouraging citizen participation with both the land trust's efforts, and the town's comprehensive planning process currently underway.

As long as CELT has been around, we have attempted to align our priorities with those of local residents and town planners. One of the outcomes of the town's first Comprehensive Plan in 1978 was the vision for a connected series of properties enabling a public trail from Fort Williams to Crescent Beach. Over time this vision has been formalized as the

“Master Greenbelt Plan.” Shortly after these first meetings, it became apparent to those on the conservation committee that the town was able to plan for open space but that there needed to be an entity that was wholly committed to finding the financial support to permanently protect these areas.

From this position, several of the Conservation Commission members set about creating a land trust and in 1985 CELT was formed to help implement the town's land protection efforts and abilities. Since that time CELT has permanently protected 22 parcels totaling over 560 acres in town and the greenbelt trail from Fort Williams to Crescent Beach is now only four major parcels away from completion.

Townwide Survey on Future Planning Goals

Maintain Existing Tax Rate	65%
Improve Local Schools	70%
Preserve Local Farmland	81%
Preserve Town's Rural Character	83%
Protection of Wetlands/Wooded Areas	83%

**More Important Ratings by Percentage
based on Comprehensive Plan Survey, November, 2005*

Surveys conducted by the town for its comprehensive plan virtually mirror our own town polling indicating that a vast majority of town residents feel that the further protection of natural areas for public use should be a top priority. As a community-supported organization, we are committed to finding ways to accomplish this goal, including the preservation of working farmland alongside lands protected for wildlife habitat and public recreation. (*cont'd, p. 6*)

THE CAPE ELIZABETH LAND TRUST is a non-profit, membership organization dedicated to preserving accessible retreats, wild-life habitat, & other natural areas in Cape Elizabeth to be used for the education & enjoyment of this & future generations. ☞ **The participation & support** of all who share the organization's interests is most welcome. ☞ **The Land Trust now protects** over 560 acres of historic, scenic & ecologically-significant farmland, woods, wetlands & shore land in Cape Elizabeth. ☞ **CELT is a member** of the Maine Farmland Trust, the Maine Land Trust Network & the Land Trust Alliance, the national organization of local & regional land trusts.



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Many years ago, the humorist Art Buchwald wrote a column in which he described his elation at skyrocketing housing prices, as a result of which he sold his house at a great profit. He then faced the problem of finding a new place to live. By the time he had researched what was available and reconciled himself to his mistake, all that he could afford was a tepee.

That dilemma summarizes the hidden problems of the escalation in property values, which has led to a dampening of the flow of conservation easements and conveyances for preservation of property. For many it was too tempting to resist. Now the listings of unsold lots are at an all time high in Cape Elizabeth. The Wall Street Journal reports predictions of modest declines in real estate values in the Portland area this year.

For those of us who are long term residents of Cape Elizabeth, it is largely irrelevant. We all need a place to live. Most of us already own a house. In that sense, it is all relative.

A disguised benefit of the current pause in the market is that the donation of land and easements may become more attractive when land cannot be as readily cashed in. It provides a window of opportunity for the Land Trust where slowing sales lead to consideration of other opportunities, since land and easements can be donated without the need to pay a capital gains tax on the increases in value.

Apart from the many who have generously supported the Land Trust with gifts of property, we also need to have the financial means of taking advantage of opportunities as they arise. We continue to look for your support.

CELT Board Profile: Francis "Bud" Guthrie *by Ted Darling, CELT Vice President*

Reputation and image are important to Bud Guthrie. In fact, you might say that maintaining and improving the image of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust are the reasons Bud became involved with CELT five years ago, first as an advisor to the capital campaign that raised money for Robison Woods and Jordan Farm, and then as a board member in 2003.

A long-term Cape Elizabeth resident with a resume that includes senior management positions at UNUM and Fortis Insurance, Bud is a strategic thinker who takes a big picture approach to his roles as Chairman of the Marketing and Membership committee and his participation on the Governance and Development committees.



Bud Guthrie

Bud often reminds the board to begin with objectives—"what are we trying to achieve"—before discussing the particular tactics that move a project forward. "It's never the 'what,'" says Bud, "It's always the 'how' about which people disagree." By beginning with the end in mind and by taking a strategic approach to achieving the objectives, the tactics usually become apparent.

As Chairman of the Marketing Committee, Bud led the charge in 2004 to develop and execute a quantitative habits, attitudes and perceptions survey about the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust. Among other things, the Critical Insights' townwide survey released in March 2005 revealed that CELT enjoys exceptionally strong brand awareness (84%) among Cape residents, and 87% of residents feel that CELT is a 'valuable resource' to the community. *(cont'd, Page 3)*

Beacon to Beach

Why run 6.2 miles when you can walk 7.5?

In early September, 27 Cape Elizabeth, South Portland and Scarborough residents gathered at Portland Head Light. Our goal? To walk from Fort Williams to Kettle Cove on the network of public and private trails known as the “Greenbelt”. As the Director of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, I have traversed these trails many times but never the full 7.5 miles.

Not knowing exactly how long it would take, we set out undaunted at 9:15 AM. The route of our proposed trail is an assemblage of Land Trust properties; town-owned parcels and private parcels with pedestrian access. The vision for this cross-town trail has existed for decades and walking the trail made the dream seem closer to reality.



Great Pond. Photo: Jack Kennealy

This spectacular hike passes through 200 and 300 year-old trees in Robinson Woods, the verdant green of the salt marsh, the panoramic views of Great Pond and the salt air and endless sunshine at Kettle Cove — each area distinct and beautiful.

Several of the parcels we crossed are privately owned; thus it is important that we thank local landowners who allowed us, and other hikers, access to their lands. The Town of Cape Elizabeth should also be commended for their exceptional trail planning efforts to connect these properties.

This walk strengthened my conviction that conservation and preservation are a sound community investment that enable a wide variety of benefits from our natural areas. Many of

With a beautiful late summer morning light behind us, we pass from Fort Williams into the Stonegate Trails and then on into Robinson Woods. Being a Saturday morning, we encounter dog walkers, kids on mountain bikes, families picking flowers and runners—all enjoying the trails. At one of the ponds on the Robinson Family lands (adjacent to Robinson Woods), we are treated to an osprey gliding past as we fuel up on trail mix and water.

Many hikers and a few miles later, we are through the center of town heading out the back corner of the schools onto the Town Center trail and across the Spurwink Marsh on the newly constructed boardwalk and bridge connecting the schools and Gull Crest.

At the far southern end of the Gull Crest fields, we make our way across what has been one of the missing links in this trail system for years—the Fowler Road connector. An elevated boardwalk, built by Conservation Commission committee members and volunteers this past summer, provides easy access to Fowler Road.

We continue on to Fenway Road for our approach to Great Pond. Great Pond is enjoyable in any season, and despite the rustic trail (currently being upgraded by the conservation commission), we know we are on the home stretch—and lunch! Coming out from Great Pond at the Kettle Cove Dairy, we immediately smell the ocean and congratulate each other as we walk the final stretch of our four-hour, 7.5-mile trek.

these “common lands” we crossed were preserved for this and future generations by your local Land Trust and by the Town of Cape Elizabeth. I, for one, am proud to be part of this tradition.

Due to the overwhelming response to this inaugural walk, we will continue offering this hike to CELT members and members of the community through the community services bulletin. Watch for details.

Bud Guthrie *(cont'd from P. 2)*

The survey findings provide the underpinnings for CELT's aggressive 2008 membership goal: 50% of Cape Elizabeth households. Together with the marketing committee and the executive director, Bud has established a plan to make that goal a reality. “I get really excited by setting and achieving goals,” says Bud. “I am excited by watching the numbers come in and by seeing membership in the Land Trust steadily increase.”

Presently, about 13% or 500 Cape Elizabeth households are members, up from less than 10% a year ago. “The Land Trust is an underappreciated asset in town,” concludes Bud. “At the same time, given CELT's positive image and our mission that is aligned with preservation goals of the town at large, realizing our membership goals is both realistic and achievable.”

It Was A

Sunday, September 24th was another great day in the history of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust. Dozens of volunteers stepped forward to help make the second annual **CELT Challenge and Harvest Festival** a success. We were especially pleased with the return of last year's corporate sponsor, Noyes, Hall and Allen Insurance of South Portland and the addition of Orthopaedic Associates of Portland as our Harvest Festival sponsor. Their sponsorships offered much needed financial support, ensuring a successful event.



Top photo: Triathlon participants Emily Hollyday, Lindsay Rand, and Abby Armstrong. Above left: Tracey Wetherbie in a strong showing. Above right: Abby Armstrong bikes the course.

The Noyes Hall & Allen CELT Challenge Triathlon and Duathlon began promptly at 8:00 AM under somewhat threatening skies. The first heat of the day featured a Corporate Team Challenge comprised of participants from event underwriters Noyes, Hall and Allen, Maine Printing Company, Pierce Atwood, Spectrum Medical Group, Diversified Communications, Ethos Marketing and Orthopaedic Associates of Portland.

The Corporate Challenge was followed by 11 more heats of athletes competing in the triathlon which featured a 425-yard swim, 14-mile bike and 3-mile cross-country run. 125+ athletes participated in the race, half of whom call Cape home. With a winning time of 1:03:26, South Portland resident Dan Franek ran away with the overall individual prize. In a strong return, Cape resident Catherine Payson (last year's winner) took the women's race, with a time of 1:04:51.

The triathlon featured a scenic course that took participants along and through several CELT properties. No major incidents on the course were reported, and many athletes complemented us on the event. Without the essential help of our volunteers, the race would not have gone as smoothly. We greatly appreciate each and every one who helped out.

An added feature to the CELT Challenge this year was a duathlon—a run-bike-run format popular with non-swimmers. The duathlon drew a field of 35 participants and provided excitement, as the racers were able to start and compete as a group rather than against the clock.

As the race wound down, the middle school fields came alive with our Harvest Festival and Community Barbecue sponsored by Orthopaedic Associates of Portland. Featuring local produce from Alewives Farm, William H. Jordan Farm, and L&A Farm, live animals from Shady Brook Farm and live bluegrass music by the Muddy Marsh Ramblers, the events were well underway by 10:30.

The fields were a colorful sight of orange-shirted volunteers providing food and entertainment for over 400 people. We were rewarded in the afternoon with sunshine burning through the clouds, and large kites flew above the crowd tethered to representatives of the Northeast Flyers. Kids molded animal prints with plaster while others explored the scavenger hunt or enjoyed a round of frisbee golf.

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Harvest Festival Volunteers

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Another Great Day!



Above: Live bluegrass from the Muddy Marsh Ramblers delighted the crowd.

Throughout the day families wandered the fields enjoying this new community event. The Harvest Festival also featured our 2nd Annual Best Tasting Pie Contest, judged by Cape Elizabeth town councilors. "Some people think judging this pie contest is just one of the perks of being on the town council," noted Council Chair David Backer during the awards ceremony. "It's not," he continued. "It's the *only* perk!"

All kidding aside, Cape Elizabeth Land Trust was pleased to have such wide representation from our community. This support is critical for our mission to preserve those special areas in town that keep our natural surroundings intact.

In addition to signing up new members, CELT raised nearly \$10,000 for our future work. *Our sincere thanks goes to all our volunteers, underwriters and sponsors!*



The CELT Challenge and Harvest Fest organizing committee pauses for a breather. Left to right: Sue Foley-Ferguson, Ted Darling, Alison Darling, Chris Franklin, Sue Guimond and Suzanne McGinn.

Our Cape Challenge and Harvest Festival sponsors were essential partners in the day's success. We thank them all.



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Putting the Harvest Into the Fest

Cape Elizabeth farmers added a splash of color to our Harvest Festival and enabled people to go home with tasty local produce. Local farms provide local jobs, local food and serve as an important link to Cape's agricultural heritage. CELT encourages residents to visit and support these farms.

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Many thanks to ALL volunteers!

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Stewardship

Many visitors to Robinson Woods have familiarized themselves with the Outer Loop Trail and the other trails within this property. Fewer visitors, however, are aware that the land trust also owns a 2-acre parcel across Shore Road bordered by Lawson Road and Pond Cove. Later this year, we are planning two trail projects at Robinson Woods. The first is to install 14 stanchions for our upcoming self guided walk brochure the education committee is working on and the second is to construct a short trail beginning on the opposite side of Shore Road from our kiosk that will wind through the woods to this beachfront property on Pond Cove.

Pond Cove itself is a wonderful area to view the open ocean and to watch for many of the migratory sea birds that stop to rest in the cove. Each year in June, Pond Cove provides a front row seat to see eider ducks in large rafts with their young. Often up to 20 adults can be seen paddling around the cove's calm waters with their newborn chicks about the size, and likely the feel, of little tennis balls. These newborn chicks bobbing around the shoreline are always a sure sign of summer's impending arrival.

Pond Cove itself is an historical property along what was once the King's Highway through Cape Elizabeth, and was once home to several families who even constructed a small mill at the mouth of Pond Cove Brook. The water you see entering into the Cove originates close to the Purpoodock Golf Course and wends its way through Hobstone, Stonegate and Robinson Woods before emptying into the sea.

If you are interested in participating in this trail building project, please contact CELT for more information about becoming one of our Stewardship Volunteers.

PLAN *(cont'd from p. 1)*

Later this year when our new office is finished and open for business, we encourage you to stop by and visit, to share your input on local land conservation, and to support our efforts to keep Cape Elizabeth a special place to live. The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust has a strong commitment to the preservation of natural areas that exemplify sound planning and ensuring a landscape that makes room for limited development and core conservation areas accessible to our neighborhoods and schools for generations to come.

See you on the trails!

Christopher Franklin, Executive Director



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MATCHING GRANT FOR NEW MEMBERS

Beginning in August 2006, the CELT marketing committee set a goal of recruiting 150 new members by the end of the year. To help us reach this goal, one of our Board members has generously offered to match up to \$50 from each new membership we receive until we reach this goal. Membership is the single most important step you can take to ensure that CELT is able to keep our offices staffed and prepared to preserve natural areas when the opportunity arises.

Land preservation often entails months, if not years of planning and fundraising before we are able to complete a project. Over the past 21 years we have succeeded in preserving over 560 acres on 22 parcels. With your continued support we can continue a long-standing tradition of Cape Elizabeth residents supporting local conservation. By joining the more than 500 member families in Cape Elizabeth you will be joining friends and neighbors who value open space in our community.

Special Note: Cape Elizabeth Land Trust is now able to accept payment by credit card. Include your information on our membership reply envelope, or phone the CELT office at 767-6054.

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CAPE ELIZABETH LAND TRUST

CELT ANNUAL MEETING

THE CAPE ELIZABETH LAND TRUST BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND STAFF

INVITE YOU TO COME CELEBRATE

21 YEARS OF CONSERVATION IN CAPE ELIZABETH

Sunday, October 29th, 5:00-7:00 PM

Cape Elizabeth Grange Hall (Sprague Hall)

corner of Charles Jordan Way and Route 77

5:00 PM Welcome; 2005-2006 Accomplishments *Larry Clough, CELT President*

5:15 PM Pursuing the Plan: Future Strategies for Land Protection
 in Cape Elizabeth *Christopher Franklin, CELT Executive Director*

5:30 PM Election of new officers and board members

5:45-7:00 PM Wine and Cheese Social

This event is open to the entire community. Please contact the CELT office if you are interested in attending: 767-6054 or e-mail cellt@gwi.net

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