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"My grandfather used to say that once in your life you need a doctor, a lawyer, a policeman and a preacher, but every day, three times a day, you need a farmer." ~
Brenda Schoepp, American author, speaker, farmer

Important Dates:

October 29 - Massachusetts Dinner at LTA Rally

November 18 - MLTC Steering Committee Meeting

October 28-30 - Land Trust Alliance Rally 2016

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MLTC News

1) JOIN US FOR DINNER AT LTA RALLY

October 29, 2016

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Going to Rally? Connect with friends! Join us for the Massachusetts Dinner at Rally on Saturday, October 29th. To save your place at the table, send your rsvp to info@massland.org. Details on dinner time and location to follow. Our thanks to Colin Novick for organizing.

~ All of us at MLTC

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2) SAVE THE DATE - MLTC STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

November 18, 2016

Time & Place To Be Determined

MLTC Members and Friends and all Massachusetts Land Trusts are encouraged to attend and participate.

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3) LAND TRUST ALLIANCE RALLY 2016

October 28-30, 2016

Minneapolis, Minnesota

The Land Trust Alliance is hosting this year's Rally - where 2,000 people who share your passion for conservation will re-energize and inspire you. Gather to learn about diverse conservation topics in more than 100 workshops and seminars, share with friends and colleagues from across the country, and gain the skills you need to take your conservation work further. Register today - because there's no better time or place to invest in your future. For event details and registration information, click [here](#).

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Local Land Trust News

4) WILDLANDS TRUST ENLISTS HELPING HOOVES TO OPEN PROPERTY



[Wildlands Trust](#) is preparing to open their Hoyt-Hall Preserve, in Marshfield, to the public this fall. Dense patches of poison ivy had crept into portions of the trail areas. To avoid chemical treatments and the possibility of condemning volunteers to its itchy wrath, Wildlands Trust brought in some helping hooves to eat away the poison ivy.

Wildlands Trust hired [The Goatscaping Co.](#) and after just one week, the goats had done their job. When asked if they would use the company again, Wildlands Trust Director of Operations,

Debbie D'Isabel said, "We would absolutely use the goats again. We learned a lot from this project. We're thinking next time we'd like to use them for some open-field projects."

D'Isabel cautioned that using the goats in a dense, wooded area can be challenging to properly assign fencing and that the goats will eat anything green. "It's not going to work in all situations," she said, "but we're definitely happy with their results."

If you have a success story you would like to share with the MassLand Community submit a

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Legal/Legislative News

5) GOVERNOR BAKER SIGNS EXECUTIVE ORDER ON CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION/RESILIENCY

Governor Baker signed an [Executive Order](#) on September 16 requiring an integrated approach among state agencies to address emissions reductions and climate change adaptation/resiliency. The adaptation resiliency section requires agencies to:

- develop an action plan
- conduct vulnerability studies
- provide technical assistance to municipalities
- develop guidance on policies and regulations
- encourage nature-based solutions ("strategies that conserve and sustainably employ the natural resources of the Commonwealth to enhance climate adaptation, build resilience and mitigate climate change;")

The emissions reductions section enhances the goals and activities related to the Global Warming Solutions Act and the role of the Implementation Advisory Committee.

To read Governor Baker's press release, click [here](#).

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6) ANALYSIS OF PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES PROGRAM

From WGBH NEWS August 9, 2016

Boston's current "Payment in Lieu of Taxes" (PILOT) program was launched in an effort to get money from nonprofits who are tax-exempt. Jim Braude evaluates the program and its future with Massachusetts Nonprofit Network CEO, Jim Klocke, Senior Research Analyst at Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Adam Langley, and Boston City Councilor Annissa Essaibi-George. To watch the discussion and to read a brief synopsis from WGBH News, click [here](#).

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News

7) ENVIRONMENT MASSACHUSETTS RELEASES RENEWABLE ENERGY REPORT

Environment Massachusetts has released a new *Renewable Communities* report including data on local clean energy and energy efficiency programs, the most active communities, and future steps to take to move Massachusetts more quickly towards 100% renewable energy. To read the full report, click [here](#).

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8) THE FATE OF CHATHAM'S MONOMOY NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Excerpts from The Boston Globe, September 14, 2016

Some 2,500 miles separate Cape Cod's Monomoy National Wildlife Refuge from the Oregon bird sanctuary that briefly became famous in January after antigovernment zealots occupied it to protest what they viewed as overbearing control of federally owned land.

But, in the eyes of some environmental advocates, a seemingly modest dispute between the US Fish and Wildlife Service and the town of Chatham has ominous echoes of Western land controversies. Led by Mass Audubon, environmental and wildlife groups have raised alarms that if local politicians get Congress to settle Monomoy's borders in the state's favor, it will inadvertently give bipartisan cover to critics of federal land management seeking their own curbs on federal lands.

To read the full story, click [here](#).

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Nature News

9) 10% OF EARTH'S WILDERNESS HAS DISAPPEARED SINCE 1993

Excerpts from the Verge, September 8, 2016 by Rachel Becker

The untouched wilderness on this planet is disappearing - and disappearing fast. That's bad news, and not just because trees look nice: we depend on vast swathes of pristine nature to support diverse forms of life, to keep climate change at bay, and to ensure that local economies thrive. But for all their importance, we're doing a pretty bad job ensuring wild places stay wild, new research shows.

To read the full story, click [here](#).

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10) TOXIC ALGAE BLOOMS ARE ON THE RISE

Excerpts from Scientific American, September 7, 2016 by Rob Herman

Every summer, cyanobacteria erupt in vast blooms in ponds and lakes. Feeding on nitrogen and phosphorus, these bacteria colonies multiply and eventually die, releasing toxic waste products called cyanotoxins that accumulate during their growth. These events are known as harmful algal blooms (HABs), because they pose a threat to public health. Evidence is mounting that HABs are increasing in both frequency and intensity. Drought conditions brought on by climate change can depress lake levels, concentrating nutrient-rich agricultural runoff in areas of low turbidity. Torrential rainfall can also trigger a sudden influx of agricultural nutrients. To read more, click [here](#).

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11) NEW RADAR VISUALIZATION TOOL CAPTURES FLOW OF BIRD MIGRATIONS

Excerpts from the Wildlife Society, August 30, 2016 by Nala Rogers

A new visualization tool for radar data is revealing bird migrations as they have never been seen before. With the new tool, birds' nocturnal journeys appear as blue streaks that sweep across a map like raindrops on glass. Birds move differently than drifting objects like seeds, and with the right software, researchers can isolate signals from large numbers of birds moving together. These signals contain information about how fast birds are moving, what direction they're traveling and approximately how many are in the air. To read more, click [here](#).

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Conferences

12) MASSACHUSETTS GREEN CAREERS CONFERENCE

Thursday, September 29, 2016, 8:00am
Worcester DCU Center

Meet employers, green-career ready candidates, experts and learners all in one place. Connect with stakeholders from business, education, government, and nonprofits. Take home ideas, best practices, and resources. Career development and sustainable development go hand in hand!

For more information and to register, click [here](#).

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13) MASSACHUSETTS NONPROFIT NETWORK ANNUAL CONFERENCE - MOVING FORWARD FOR A BETTER COMMONWEALTH

November 2, 2016, 8:00am - 4:30pm
Sheraton Framingham, 1657 Worcester Road, Framingham, MA

On November 2nd, MNN's annual conference, Moving Forward for a Better Commonwealth, will bring together 600+ nonprofit and business professionals from across the Commonwealth for a day of inspiration, education, and networking. With [31 unique workshops](#) to choose from, [an inspirational keynote speaker](#), and nearly [50 exhibitors](#) offering a range of products and services, MNN's conference will demonstrate the best that the nonprofit sector has to offer!

Don't forget that MNN nonprofit members can save up to 40% on registration and for-profit registration is available exclusively to our affiliate members. Did you also know you can have [50%](#) of your conference registration paid for?

[Find out if the Workforce Training Fund can cover a portion of your organization's registration cost.](#)

For more information and to register, click [here](#).

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Events

14) ECO-TOUR: ECOLOGICAL LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE TECHNIQUES AT MASS AUDUBON

October 4, 2016, 3:00pm - 5:00pm

Habitat Education Center & Wildlife Sanctuary, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, MA

Join tour guide, Sandy Vorce to learn about the innovative landscape maintenance techniques that the Mass Audubon staff and volunteers practice to keep the landscape healthy and beautiful. Landscape maintenance topics included on the tour:

- Invasive plant control and meadow maintenance
- Stormwater management - dealing with drought and deluge
- Lawn maintenance using push mowers to reduce noise and emissions
- Recycling organic matter - techniques that plan ahead for climate change
- Weed management using Habitat staff and volunteers

For more information and to buy tickets, click [here](#).

15) FROM WOODS TO HOME - CELEBRATING THE CONNECTIONS BETWEEN WOODLAND MANAGEMENT, WILDLIFE HABITAT & THE LOCAL ECONOMY

October 15, 2016, 9:00am - 12:00pm

Free and open to all

Brian Donahue and Faith Rand, co-owners of the conserved Bascom Hollow Farm in Gill, will host a woods walk and a tour of their beautiful farm house built using lumber harvested from their own woods. The walk will feature discussion by forestry professionals who made this responsible harvest and hyper-local building project possible. Brian Donahue is a Mass Woodlands Institute board member and Brandeis University professor who teaches courses on environmental issues, including sustainable farming and forestry. Lincoln Fish, consulting forester, will share how timber harvesting at Bascom Hollow Farm created habitat for birds and other wildlife while providing wood products. David Bowman, a local sawyer and builder who has taught many workshops on timber frame construction will provide insight into the choice and wood selection for creating a timber frame house. The walk will be followed by a tour of the Bascom Hollow farm house, as well as refreshments and discussion.

For the property address and directions, email Melissa Patterson at melissa@masswoodlands.org or call (413) 625-9151.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Woodlands Institute, Franklin Land Trust, and Bascom Hollow Farm, with support from the Town of Gill Cultural Council, Mount Grace Land Conservation Trust, and the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation.

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16) ECO TOUR: JOHN HANCOCK CHARLES RIVER WALKING PATH

October 17, 2016, 10:30am - 12:30pm

John Hancock Charles River Walking Path, 55 William Street, Wellesley, MA

Join tour guide Trevor Smith to learn about the half mile permeable walking trail that was recently constructed along the Charles River in back of the Wellesley Office Park on

William Street. The project includes two boardwalk bridges and multiple vista points overlooking the water. The project is on Department of Conservation and Recreation land and was funded by John Hancock Real Estate USA. Tour highlights will discuss:

- Building pathways responsibly and sustainably.
- Selecting the pathway with the help of an arborist.
- Clearing invasives, scrub and sick or dead trees.
- Reusing trees and brush on site.
- Creating habitat elements.
- Protecting the trees during excavation.
- Planning for flooding and a vernal pool.
- Working with small construction vehicles for minimum impact.
- Completing the installation.

For more information and to buy tickets, click [here](#).

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17) THE MOSAIC MEETING: AN EXPLORATION OF THE FREEDOM'S WAY NATIONAL HERITAGE AREA LANDSCAPE

Saturday, October 22, 2016, 8:30am - 7:00pm
94 Jackson Road, Devens, MA

Participate in a daylong exploration and conversation investigating the landscape of Freedom's Way to understand how, as a mosaic of natural beauty, the area has evolved throughout time, inspiring multiple generations to live on, care for and preserve the land. For more information and to register, click [here](#).

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Grants

18) NORTH AMERICAN WETLANDS CONSERVATION ACT U.S. SMALL GRANTS PROGRAM

November 3, 2016 deadline.

The NAWCA The NAWCA (North American Wetlands Conservation Act) U.S. Small Grants program supports public-private partnerships that involve long-term protection, restoration, enhancement, or establishment of wetlands and associated uplands habitats for the benefit of all wetlands-associated migratory birds.

Learn more [here](#).

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19) LANDSCAPE PARTNERSHIP GRANT PROGRAM

December 6, 2016, 3:00pm deadline

The Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs announces the FY17 Landscape Partnership Grant. The Landscape Partnership Grant Program seeks to preserve large, unfragmented, high-value conservation landscapes including working

forests and farms. The program offers competitive grants to municipalities, non-profit organizations, and EEA agencies acting cooperatively to permanently protect a minimum of 500 acres of land.

* New! Funding available for the completion of forest inventories and preparation cost for carbon credit sales for forests within or adjacent to the grant project area.

To learn more and apply, click [here](#).

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20) DRINKING WATER SUPPLY PROTECTION GRANT PROGRAM

December 6, 2016, 3:00pm

The Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs announces the Drinking Water Supply Protection (DWSP) Grant. The Drinking Water Supply Protection Grant program provides financial assistance to public water systems and municipal water departments for the purchase of land or interests in land for the following purposes: 1) protection of existing DEP-approved public drinking water supplies; and 2) protection of planned future public drinking water supplies. It is a reimbursement program.

To learn more and apply, click [here](#).

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Jobs

21) EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - BARNSTABLE LAND TRUST

Barnstable Land Trust seeks a capable, accomplished, driven professional to serve as Executive Director for this well regarded, successful conservation organization serving the seven villages of Barnstable on central Cape Cod. This full-time position reports to the Board of Directors, supervises a small professional staff and has responsibility for driving all aspects of the organization, including strategic planning, progressive fundraising development, effective administration/finance functions and implementation of all land conservation, land management and community engagement programs and activities.

For the full job description and to apply, click [here](#).

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22) SENIOR CONSERVATION SPECIALIST - THE TRUSTEES

The Trustees are looking for a Senior Conservation Specialist to lead and expand the land conservation work of The Trustees. She/he will help to drive strategic plan priorities, encourage teamwork and collaboration on the land conservation team and help The Trustees to achieve/maintain a high level of practice.

Informed by organization planning, the Senior Conservation Specialist will identify conservation priorities through outreach to landowners and community leaders; inform

and provide input into The Trustees' land conservation strategies, and will manage individual land conservation projects from inception to completion. Click [here](#) to see the full posting and to apply for this opportunity!

The Trustees offers a competitive salary and benefits package, including medical, dental, and vision insurance, life and disability insurance, flexible spending accounts, vacation, sick and personal time, as well as the option to participate in our 401(k) and 529 savings plans.

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23) MASSLIFT-AMERICORPS MEMBER POSITIONS, HOST SITE OPPORTUNITY, OPERATIONS & COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

MassLIFT-AmeriCorps has 3 open member positions, 1 open Host Site opportunity, and 1 full-time staff position for Operations & Communications Manager.

MassLIFT has 3 remaining open member positions. The program runs 8/29/16 - 7/28/17. More info at masslift.org.

BE A MASSLIFT HOST SITE

Although the 2016-17 service year has started, there's an unexpected opportunity for a new host site to take on a MassLIFT member for this service year. Non-profit organizations in MA with land conservation or land stewardship in their mission interested in applying to host MassLIFT-AmeriCorps members in our program should contact Sean Pollock, MassLIFT Program Director, at Mount Grace for further info (pollock@mountgrace.org). Host site eligibility and application information is at <http://www.mountgrace.org/masslift-partners>. If you know other organizations interested in applying, let me know and forward this information on to them.

MASSLIFT-AMERICORPS OPERATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

The Operations and Communications Coordinator (OCC) supports the MassLIFT-AmeriCorps program vision on a statewide scale. Reporting to the MassLIFT Program Director, the OCC manages member recruitment and onboarding, communications and marketing, and day-to-day administration of program operations. They are aiming to fill this position in September/October 2016. Complete position description and application instructions at masslift.org.

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24) GENERAL MANAGERS - APPLETON FARMS & FRUITLANDS MUSEUM - THE TRUSTEES

The Trustees of Reservations - Appleton Farms in Ipswich, MA and Fruitlands Museum, the Old Manse and Farandnear Portfolio in Harvard, MA are seeking General Managers to lead the day-to-day management of The Trustees natural and cultural special places, performing as a manager of a small team.

The General Manager position has been established by The Trustees at its iconic properties to help create a holistic, strategic, and multi-disciplinary approach to leading,

operating, caring for, and promoting Massachusetts' most popular and iconic destinations.

For more information on these important leadership opportunities, please visit: [Appleton Farms](#) or [Fruitlands Museum](#).

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25) RHODE ISLAND FIELD COORDINATOR - BLACKSTONE RIVER COALITION

The Blackstone River Coalition (BRC) is looking to hire a new Field Coordinator for the Rhode Island portion of its watershed-wide volunteer water quality monitoring program. This is a part-time position for approximately 15 hours/month that includes both technical and outreach work.

The RI Field Coordinator oversees 15 volunteers who monitor 17 stream sites from Burrillville to Pawtucket. Testing occurs on the second Saturday of the month from April through November. Field Coordinator duties include recruiting and training field and lab volunteers, assembling and distributing field kits, running the lab on testing days, sampling sites as needed, and entering data into a web-based database. Qualifications include lab experience, data management, and transportation. Familiarity with the Blackstone watershed is preferred.

For more information, contact Susan Thomas, Coordinator, BRC Volunteer WQM Program at 508-471-0988/acadia94@verizon.net.

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26) COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATE, GOVERNMENT RELATIONS COORDINATOR - LAND TRUST ALLIANCE

The Land Trust Alliance is looking to fill two positions at their Washington D.C. office.

The Communications Associate will focus on four main areas of responsibility:

- Manage all the Alliance communication team's digital files and resources as well as steward the communication team's presence on the Alliance Intranet;
- Provide administrative support to the vice president of communications;
- Serve as project coordinator for communications initiatives; and
- Produce content as needed for various Alliance communication vehicles (in tandem with communications team), such as the website, blog, etc.

For the full description and to apply, click [here](#).

The Government Relations Coordinator will lead the implementation of the Land Trust Alliance's advocacy strategy in the Northeast. He or she will bear primary responsibility for the Alliance's work to expand advocacy in the Northeastern land trust community by building a more engaged network between land trusts and elected officials, and enhancing the Alliance's ability to mobilize that network to advance federal policy priorities.

For the full description and to apply, click [here](#).

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Resources

27) WHAT DOES LAND MEAN TO YOU?

The Land Trust Alliance launched their national video contest on September 14, called "Land is My..." They invite everyone to participate in this fun community project by uploading a brief video of what land does for them. All participants will have a chance to win \$1,000, \$2,000, or \$4,000. The winner will also designate the land trust of their choice to receive the grand prize of \$10,000 from the Land Trust Alliance!

The contest ends November 11, 2016, and only requires participants to create a brief, 2 minute or less video on what land means to them. Land trust staff and board are encouraged to participate as well.

The public will vote for their favorites until the end of the contest. From the top 10 videos with the most votes, and independent contest panel will make the final selection.

For more information and to check out sample videos, visit www.LandisMy.org.

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28) PARTICIPATE IN WILDLIFE AND TRAIL CAMERA USE SURVEY

An Environmental Conservation graduate student at the University of Massachusetts Amherst is conducting a survey about individuals' interest in wildlife, whether they own a trail camera and what they use their trail camera(s) for (you do not have to own a trail camera to take part in the survey). With the results, she will assess the potential for a network of citizen run trail cameras, which could provide data to help fill gaps in existing knowledge of mammal populations across the state. The survey is focused on those based in Massachusetts and over 18 years of age.

To take part in the survey, click [here](#).

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29) FORESTERS FOR THE BIRDS COST SHARE PROGRAM NOW OPEN TO LANDOWNERS

MA Department of Conservation and Recreation's newest cost share program is now open to landowners across all of Massachusetts. Modeled on a successful program in Vermont, Foresters for the Birds provides landowners with information about bird habitat on their land, and recommendations about how to enhance it in conjunction with other forest management goals. The program provides funding assistance for a trained private forester to evaluate the existing and potential habitat for birds that rely on the forests of Massachusetts for much of their breeding habitat. The birds were selected by Mass Audubon as conservation priorities, and cover a range of forest types. Foresters will provide landowners with forest management recommendations to improve or create new bird habitat, which must be incorporated into an existing or new Forest Stewardship

Plan.

Private landowners with 10 or more wooded acres are eligible to receive funding assistance for the development of a Bird Habitat Assessment.

For more information, visit www.masswoodlands.org or contact Alison Wright-Hunter, DCR Service Forester, at Alison.wright@state.ma.us.

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