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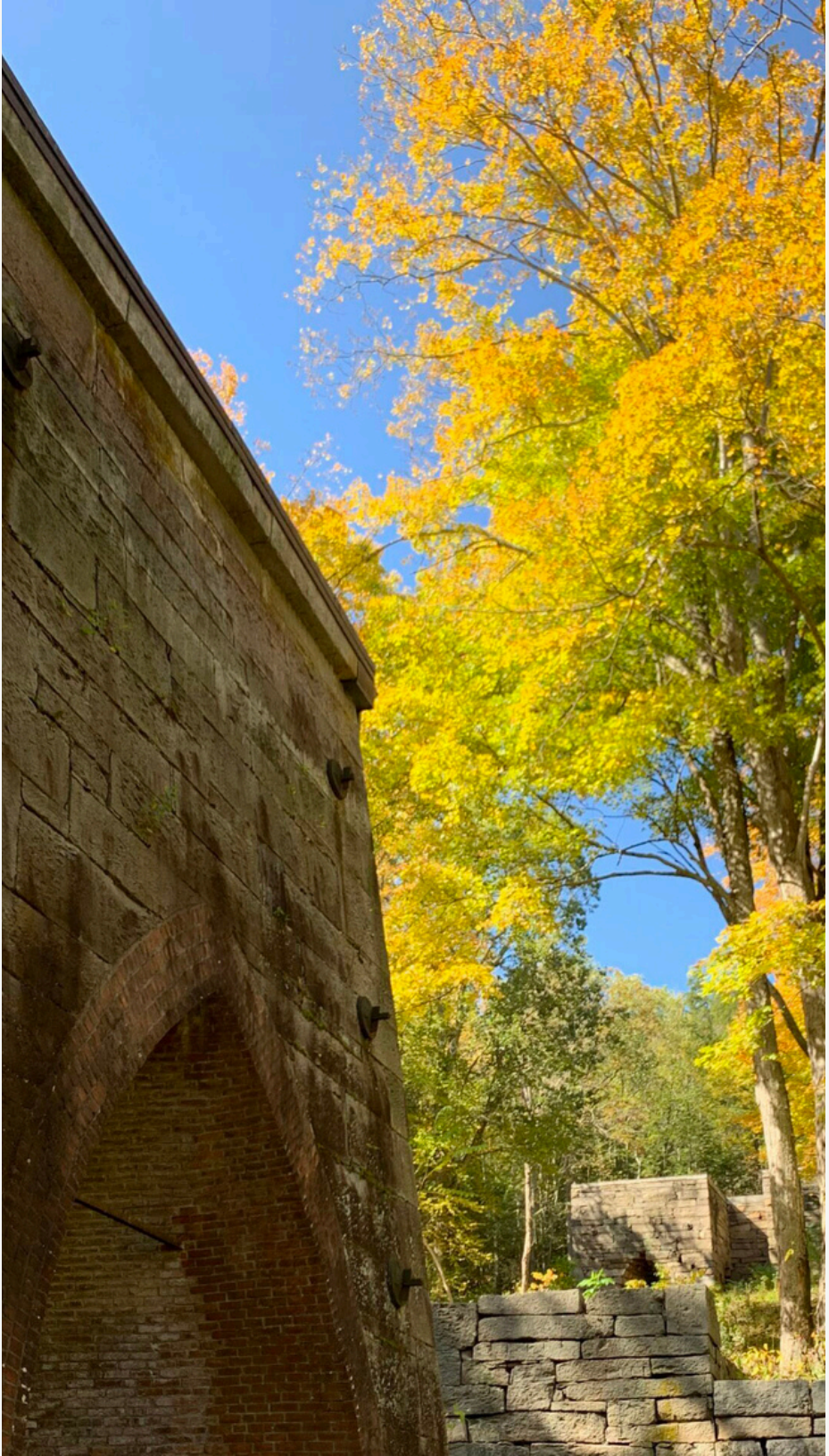
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From the Executive Director

Dear Friends,

The past two years have been a time of meaningful progress for the Roxbury Land Trust — made possible by your generosity, commitment and belief in our mission.

Together, we protected the Weinberg, Nelson and Warren properties, strengthening the Bronson Mountain conservation corridor, expanding wildlife habitat, and preserving Roxbury's forests, waters and rural landscapes.

Our stewardship work also continued across our preserves. Following the devastating August 2024 storm, we launched the Save Our Rail Trail capital campaign to restore the historic Kress Family Trail along the Shepaug River. Thanks to an extraordinary response from our donors, sponsors, local businesses and community, we have raised more than $73,000 toward our $100,000 goal. We also completed the Connector Trail at Erbacher Preserve, made repairs at River Road Preserve, renovated the Good Hill farmhouse, and continued preservation work at the historic Mine Hill blast furnace.

Our programs — from Owl Banding and Vernal Pool-Ooza to RiverFest and the Farm Crawl — continue to bring people together to experience and appreciate Roxbury's natural landscape. We are also proud to support our local farms and help sustain the agricultural heritage that is so important to our community.

To our donors, volunteers, members and partners — thank you. Your support makes this work possible.

Together, we are preserving Roxbury's land, water, history and rural character for generations to come.

With gratitude,

Lisa D. Roush

Lisa Roush
Executive Director

Our Mission

Conserve open space, farms, waterways and Roxbury's heritage while providing recreational access and public education.



Photo: Dave King



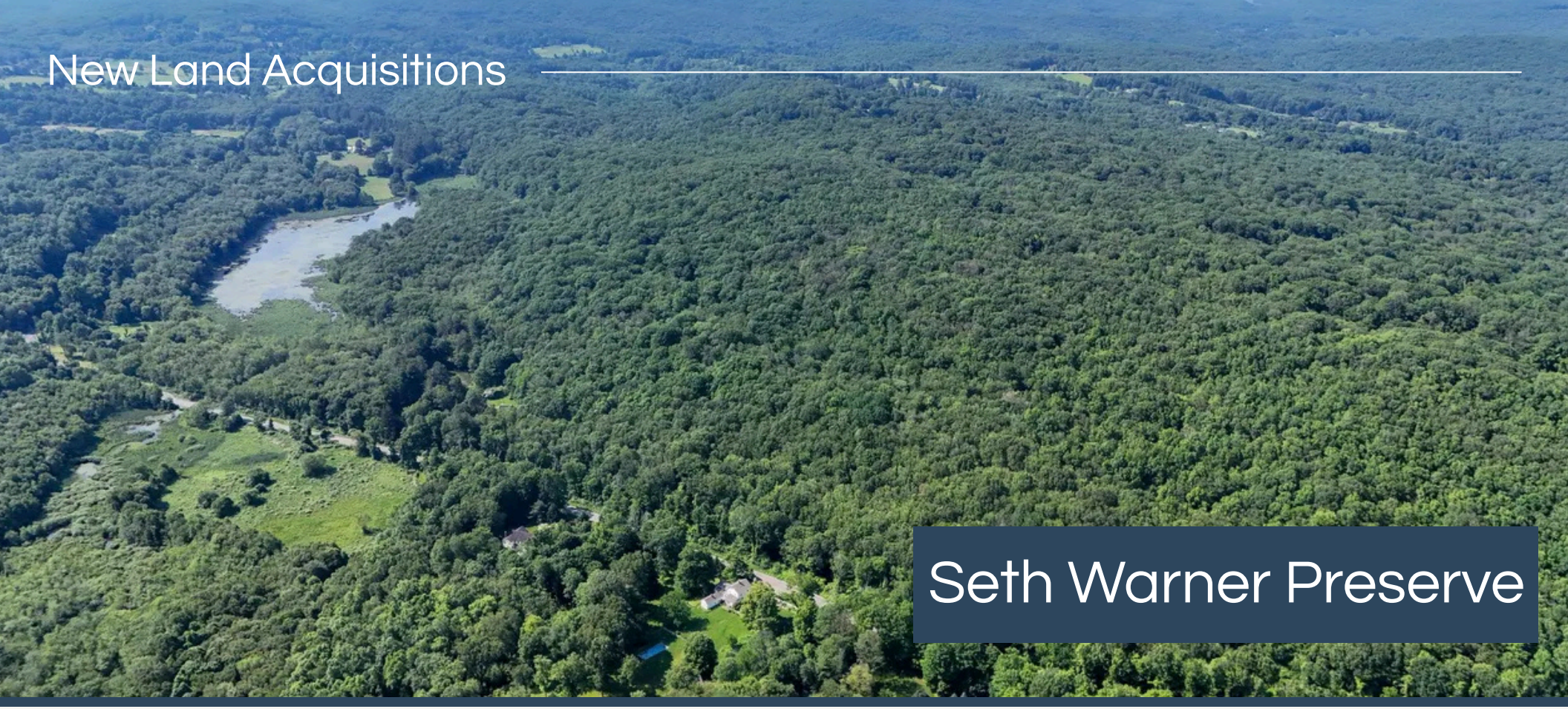
Bronson Mountain

At a Glance...

- 225 acres of land to protect important forests and wetlands located between Route 67 and Flagg Swamp Road
- Abuts the Brian E. Tierney Preserve, Allen S. Hurlburt Preserve and the Glaves Preserve, creating a 277-acre greenbelt

The acquisition was made possible by a $929,500 grant from Connecticut's Open Space and Watershed Land Acquisition Grant Program (OSWA), as well as donations made to RLT by its members and others to preserve and protect open space.

In addition, RLT applied for and received a $18,000 grant from the Connecticut Land Conservation Council to help cover transaction expenses such surveys and legal fees.



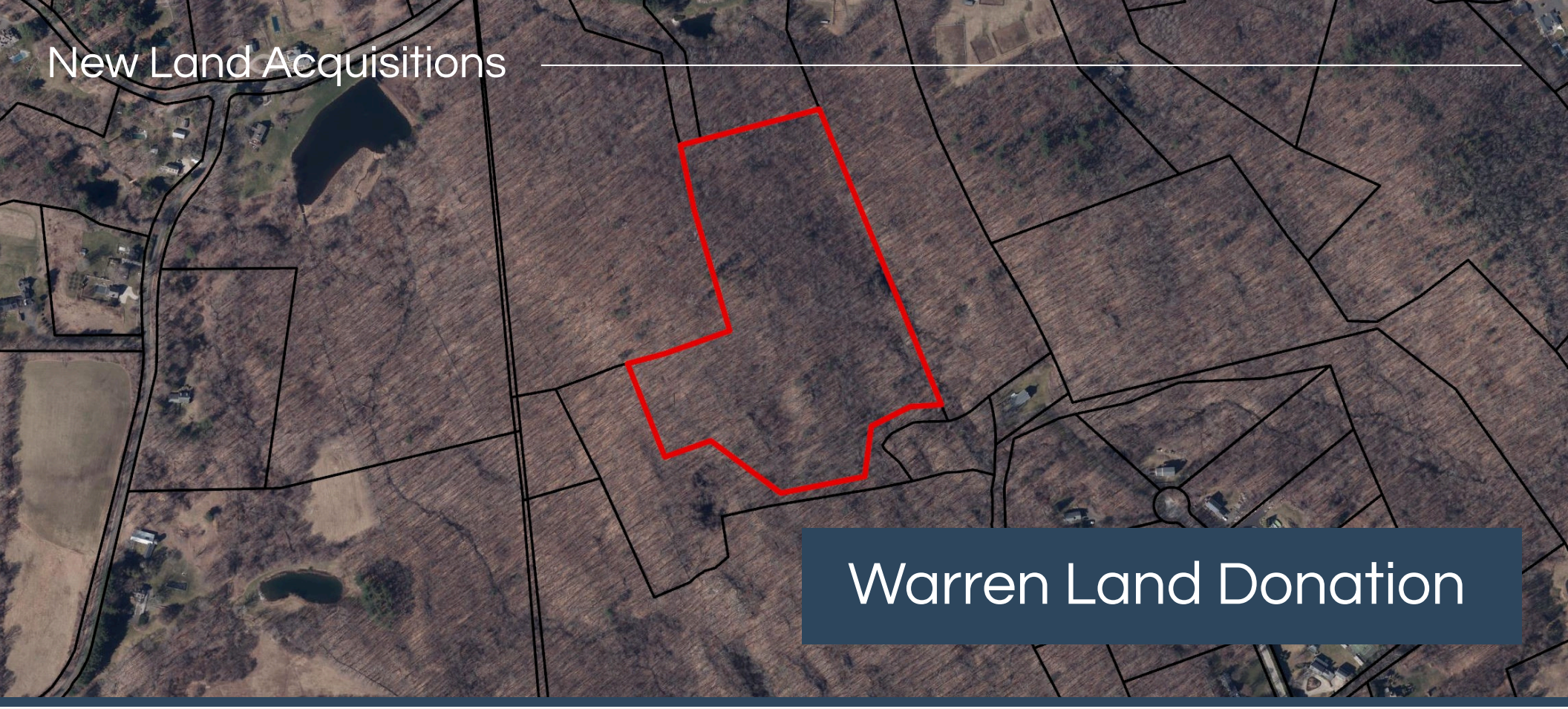
Seth Warner Preserve

At a Glance...

- 65.79 acres of open space on Good Hill Road and Lower County Road in Roxbury
- Purchased with funds from a LEAP Grant from the State of CT and Connecticut's Open Space and Watershed Land Acquisition Grant Program (OSWA)
- Adjacent to RLT's Baldwin, Gavel and Lilly Preserves

This property is a key link in an expanding network of protected open space. Its conservation will strengthen wildlife corridors, safeguard habitats and wetlands, and preserve the scenic and rural character of Roxbury.

We consider this an important piece of forested open space that provides valuable wildlife habitat along with wetland, watercourse and vernal pool protection.



Warren Land Donation

At a Glance...

- Gift from Lane and Sandra Warren
- 17.766 acres, situated on Painter Hill Road in Woodbury
- Adjacent to RLT's Levine and Miller Preserves
- Acquired March 2025

This strategic acquisition expands contiguous protected habitat, preserves an important scenic viewshed, and strengthens the Painter Hill "Green Belt" corridor.

Gifts of land like the Warrens' have an impact far beyond a single property - connecting wildlife habitat, supporting existing conservation areas and expanding a lasting network of protected open space.

We are deeply grateful to Lane and Sandra Warren for their generous gift to the RLT and their commitment to protecting this special landscape. We hope their generosity inspires other landowners to consider how protecting their own land can create a lasting conservation legacy.



Highlights

Stewardship Work



Mine Hill Blast Furnace Repair

In May 2025, RLT completed the renovation of a roof membrane on the historic blast furnace at the Mine Hill Preserve. The membrane functions to prevent water and ice infiltration, which would accelerate vegetation growth and deterioration of this magnificent 19th century industrial stone structure. The Mine Hill preserve features hiking trails amidst remnants of an earlier iron ore mining and processing complex, which is being reclaimed by the natural processes of reforestation and weathering.

River Road Drainage Work

In late summer 2025, the Roxbury Land Trust completed drainage improvements to the driveway at 55 River Road, which provides primary access to the 57-acre River Road Preserve. This gravel driveway, located on moderate to steep slopes leading toward the pond and the Shepaug River, had long been prone to erosion from stormwater runoff.

To address this, a stone-lined drainage channel was installed at the entrance to divert runoff away from the driveway, along with low-profile gravel berms to redirect excess water. A second culvert pipe was added alongside the existing one to increase capacity during storm events, with stone riprap installed at the outlet to prevent erosion. The work was completed over a one-week period under dry conditions, with erosion control measures in place until the site was fully stabilized.



Good Hill Farmhouse Refresh

The farmhouse at our Good Hill Farm Preserve got a much-needed refresh last fall after our long-time tenants moved out. Improvements included an efficient new kitchen and appliances, three new bathrooms, updated lighting fixtures, refinished wood floors, new paint throughout and other upgrades.

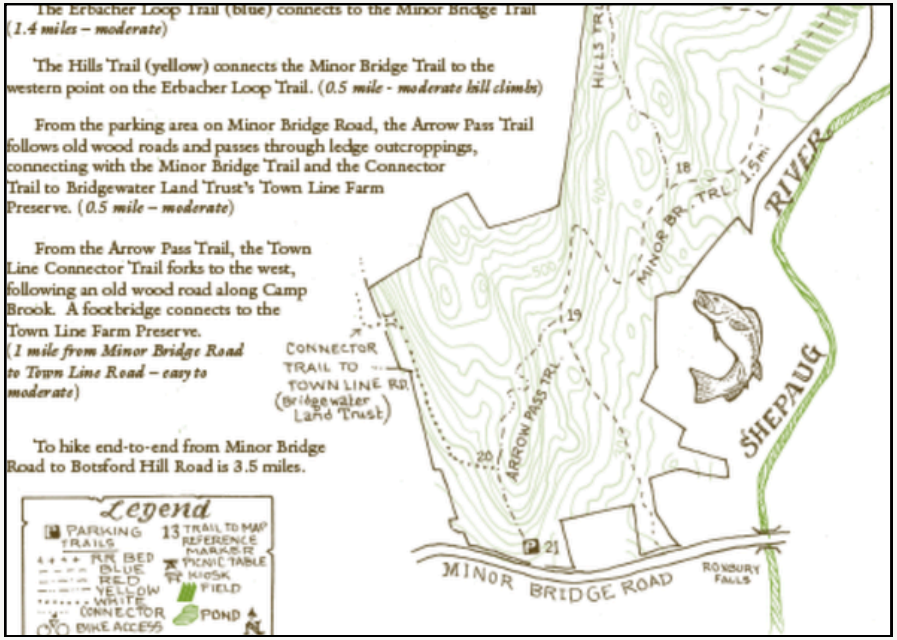
The renovation allowed the RLT to rent the house to a couple with two young children, who have been enjoying living in the hilltop house.

> “What’s a farm without a farmhouse? An incomplete piece of our rural heritage.”

Engaging the Community



Connector Trail Opening

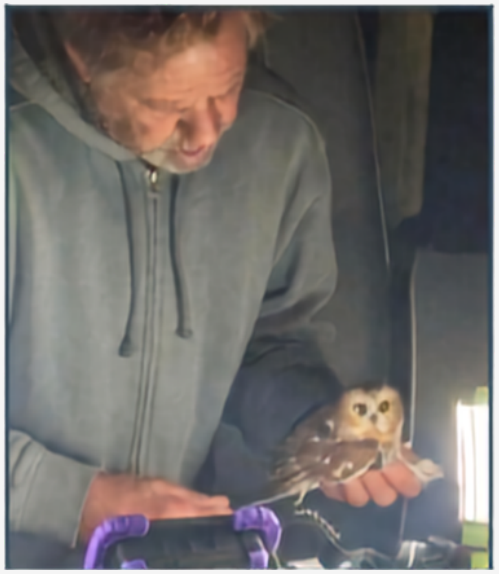


RLT and Bridgewater Land Trust opened a new Connector Trail in November, which is approximately one mile in length, and can be accessed either from the parking area at the top of Town Line Road or from a new parking area created by the RLT at 80 Minor Bridge Road. From this parking area, the new Arrow Pass Trail, forks to the west to the Town Line Connector Trail, following an old wood road along Camp Brook. A new wood footbridge connects to the Town Line Farm Preserve.

The Connector Trail also gives access to the southern section of RLT's Riverbelt, connecting to the Minor Bridge Trail, which leads to the Erbacher Preserve, River Road Preserve and more. The Riverbelt encompasses six preserves, 814 permanently protected acres and 10.5 miles of trails.



Engaging the Community







Engaging the community is an important part of the Roxbury Land Trust's mission of preserving Roxbury's rural character for generations to come. By connecting residents and visitors with the trust's 32 preserves, more than 30 miles of trails, historic properties, farms, waterways and open spaces, the organization creates opportunities for people to experience and appreciate the community's natural and cultural heritage.

Through educational programs, volunteer opportunities, recreational activities and community events, RLT can inspire people of all ages to become active stewards of the land and strengthen a shared commitment to protecting Roxbury's unique character for future generations.



Protecting Hemlocks from the Woolly Adelgid at Mine Hill Preserve







Eastern hemlocks are among the most important trees in our local forests. Their dense evergreen canopy shades streams, keeping water temperatures cool for aquatic life, while their roots stabilize soils and provide vital habitat for birds, mammals and other wildlife. These trees play a key role in the health and character of many Roxbury Land Trust preserves.

In recent decades, hemlocks across the Northeast have faced a serious threat from the hemlock woolly adelgid (HWA), a tiny invasive insect that feeds on the sap of hemlock trees. Easily recognized by the small white, wool-like egg sacs at the base of needles, heavy infestations can lead to needle loss, declining health and eventually tree death.

In May 2025, the Roxbury Land Trust took an important stewardship step to help address this threat at Mine Hill Preserve. Land Manager Jamie Curren worked with Carole A. Cheah, Ph.D., Entomologist with the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, to release specialized predatory beetles that feed exclusively on the adelgid.

This biological control approach works with natural ecological processes to gradually reduce adelgid populations and support the long-term survival of hemlock forests. The Land Trust will continue monitoring the site over the coming years as these beneficial insects establish themselves and begin to make an impact. Protecting these remarkable trees is an important part of our commitment to active land stewardship and resilient forests.

Sustaining Roxbury's Agricultural Heritage

Local farms are an essential part of Roxbury's landscape, economy and identity. They put fresh, locally-grown food on our tables, care for the land, and keep fields in active agricultural use. Protecting farmland means protecting not only open space, but also the ability to grow food close to home for generations to come.

When we support local farmers, we strengthen our local food system and help preserve the working landscapes and rural character that make Roxbury so special. Every local purchase makes a difference. Whether you stop at a farm stand, join a CSA, shop at a farmer's market, or share a favorite farm with a neighbor, choosing local food helps keep local farms and farmland thriving.

450+ Acres of Farmland is leased to local farmers, keeping land in active agriculture, supporting local food production, and preserving Roxbury's farming heritage.







OX HOLLOW FARM

Riverbank Farm
ORGANIC VEGETABLES & FLOWERS

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PUT LOCAL ON YOUR PLATE
Shop local. Eat fresh. Support our farmers.



Save Our Rail Trail

Save Our Rail Trail

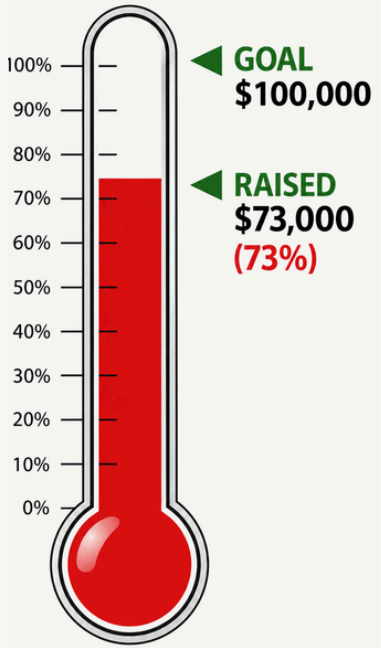
Protecting the Kress Family Trail at the Orzech Preserve.



CURRENT CONDITION - COLLAPSED CULVERT



PROPOSED RESTORATION - CROSS SECTION



A TRAIL WORTH SAVING

Storms are eroding the riverbank next to the rail trail, creating instability and putting the trail at serious risk. Without intervention, a section of the trail could cave in, which could ultimately require the Roxbury Land Trust to close it permanently.

HELP US REACH OUR GOAL

$100,000
Trail restoration campaign goal

Your support will help restore the riverbank, stabilize the railbed, protect the culvert and keep this treasured trail safe for generations to come.

THE WORK NEEDED TO RESTORE THE TRAIL

- Restore the eroded riverbank and trail surface.
- Stabilize the railbed with engineered backfill, filter fabric and reinforced soil.
- Protect the culvert with a headwall and rock toe protection.
- Create a safer, more stable trail for the long term.

DURING CONSTRUCTION
The trail will be closed because of heavy equipment and an active worksite.

This trail connects us to nature, history and each other.

With your help, we can protect the Kress Family Trail for today and generations to come.

THANK YOU!

Every gift makes a lasting impact.

GIVE TODAY

Scan the QR code to make a donation and help save our rail trail.

Save Our Rail Trail

The recent fundraiser brought supporters together in a shared effort to save the Kress Family Trail at the Orzech Preserve.









The Save Our Rail Trail fundraiser brought together a wonderful turnout of neighbors and friends united in support of the Kress Family Trail. We are grateful to everyone who attended, donated and helped make the event a success. We are still raising the funds needed for the trail repair, and every gift brings us closer to protecting and restoring this treasured community trail.

Will Power

Leaving a Legacy

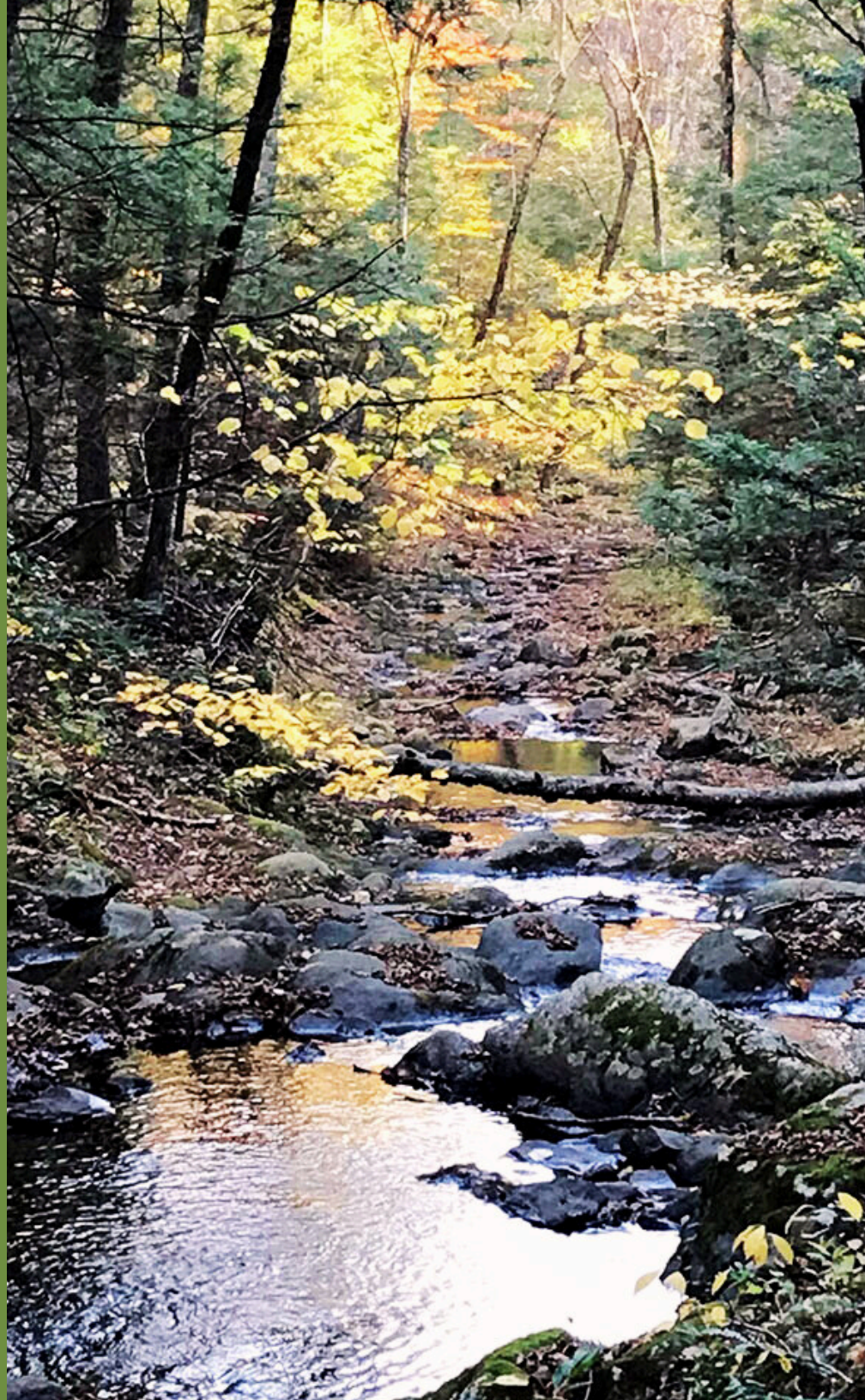
Together, we are building a lasting legacy for the town of Roxbury. To strengthen this legacy and help secure its future, we invite you to consider including the Roxbury Land Trust in your will. Your “Will Power” can ensure the continued preservation of Roxbury’s natural beauty and rural character.

No gift is more meaningful or enduring than a bequest. A planned gift to the Roxbury Land Trust helps protect our forests, fields and waterways—safeguarding our natural environment, rural heritage and open spaces forever.

Grant Support

Grant funding plays a critical role in advancing the Roxbury Land Trust’s mission to protect and steward our community’s natural resources. Through the support of govermental and private foundation supporters, we conserved important landscapes, enhanced trail systems, and strengthened long-term stewardship efforts.

These investments help safeguard Roxbury’s forests, farmland and waterways while ensuring these special places remain accessible and resilient.



With Gratitude

Because of you, the places we treasure today will be here for tomorrow.



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