



ESSEX COUNTY TRAIL ASSOCIATION

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Spring 2022

A View from the Chair

Greetings friends,

ECTA is 40!

Formed in 1982 by Susanna Colloredo-Mansfeld and Ann Getchell as a way to communicate landowners' wishes to the equestrian community in Hamilton, ECTA has since then expanded considerably. As stated in our mission: Essex County Trail Association is dedicated to the preservation and maintenance of open trails throughout six towns in Essex County, Massachusetts for the purpose of passive recreation and for the benefit of the public. We work with landowners, conservation organizations, town officials, and trail users to ensure that access to natural places and open spaces remains a part of Essex County's rich heritage.

To fulfill this mission we maintain and repair trails — from brush clearing and mowing to large scale projects such as installing culverts and bridges. We establish and maintain trail easements to preserve the crucial trail segments that form links in larger trail networks. We communicate regularly with landowners to help foster good relationships between trail users and those who own the trails they're using. Starting in the early years with members who were primarily horseback riders, we now provide information and guidance to all types of trail users — including runners, mountain bikers, dog walkers, skiers, snowshoers, and nature lovers. To encourage trail awareness and seek funding for trail projects, we host many events during the course of the year. We rely on you — our members and sponsors, to provide a base of support for our work. Thank you!

After a rainy 2021, we're looking forward to a busy 2022. As Carol Lloyd explains in her trail report on pages 4 and 5, the completion of our recent GIS project will expedite the trail project process by simplifying access to specific data about trail issues, and will enable us to have an overview of the condition of all of the public trails in our 6 towns. In short, having this data in map form will make us more efficient, and will help us expand our scope. We're excited!

Finally, in case you think we're all work and no fun, we're bringing the Summer Solstice Party back this June 18th after a 3 year gap due to the pandemic. This party is a joyful evening of food, drinks and live music in celebration of the start of summer, in a beautiful setting at Groton House Farm. Join us on our 40th anniversary!!

With gratitude,

Martha Sanders
Chair, Board of Directors



Photo by Roger Perham

Thanks for the Trails 2021!

Last November on the day after Thanksgiving we held the 4th Annual Thanks for the Trails 5k Race and Kids' Fun Run. This is a lively event with a celebratory post-holiday vibe that attracts nearly 200 runners of all ages, with whole families, running clubs and visiting relatives in town for Thanksgiving joining in. As with previous years, refreshments donated from local vendors were provided, including coffee, bagels, cider donuts, and delicious hot soup. Many great prizes were awarded in multiple categories, and all entries were eligible for prizes in raffle drawings. Slightly modified in 2021 to provide a challenging course through woods and fields, this race continues the fine tradition enjoyed for years by so many known as Gabe's Run, and in Gabe's memory a portion of the race proceeds was donated to the Gabriel Pacione Memorial Scholarship Fund. Special thanks go to the many volunteers who made this race possible, and our wonderful sponsors: New England Biolabs, Institution for Savings, National Grid, EBSCO, Rich May Law, Donald Greenough Law, Cape Ann Savings, New England Running, Coastal Greengrocer, Ipswich Ale, Craft, Riverside Cycles, Jetties Bagels, Zumi's Espresso, and Crosby's Marketplace. See you on November 25th, 2022!



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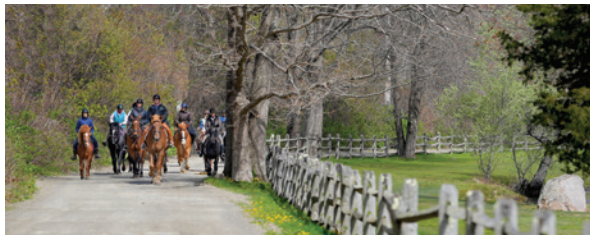
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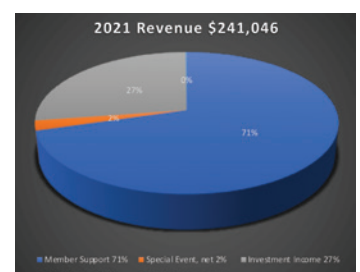
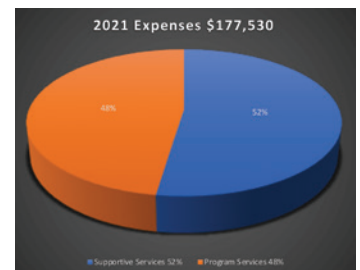
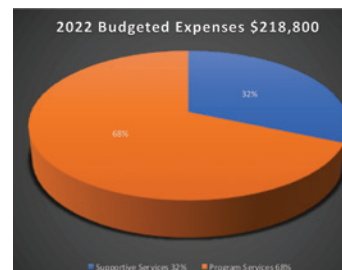
ASSETS	2021	2020
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$43,832	\$123,786
Accounts receivable, net	3,101	4,250
Prepaid expenses	-	5,706
Unfunded Deposits	45,514	670
Total current assets	92,447	134,412
Other Assets		
Investments at Cost	615,187	496,736
Unrealized Gains (Loss)	125,734	134,113
Total other assets	740,921	630,849
Total Assets	\$833,368	\$765,261
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable—general	\$-	\$-
Accounts payable— credit card & accruals	4,705	114
Total current liabilities	4,705	114
Total Liabilities	4,705	114
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	689,346	625,830
Temporarily restricted	139,317	139,317
Total Net Assets	828,663	765,147
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$833,368	\$765,261

A Message from Chris Pulick, Treasurer

I am excited to say ECTA has made it through another pandemic year in good financial health. Overall, our gross revenue was down in 2021 compared to 2020, mostly due to a grant we had received in 2020, and on a cash basis, our net assets increased \$12,739. Due to the continued support of our members and generous sponsors, we're expecting to continue our expansion of trail work and specific projects in 2022.

A few items highlighted for the year 2021:

- Net assets increased \$63,516; it has increased 140% since 2014.
- Our investment portfolio revenue continued to perform well, but is expected to be down slightly in 2022 due to market conditions.
- Membership numbers are up! The membership revenue shows an 33% increase.



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In Memory of Betty Redstone

Last December 14th ECTA lost a great friend and member of our Board of Directors, Betty Redstone. Elizabeth "Betty" Redstone was born in 1941, the daughter of riding school owners in Dalton, MA. She was fearless horsewoman from a very early age. In 1943 the Berkshire Herald published a photo of an 18 month old Betty leading "Goldie" one of the family's trusted horses. In her 1959 yearbook she's described as "independent, her own master, equestrian, enthusiastic, and efficient." Those words that were true of Betty in high school were a perfect description of the Betty we knew at ECTA.

Up until the last few months of her battle with cancer, Betty pursued the activities she loved — riding, spending time with friends, working on trails, generously volunteering her time whenever asked. She had an indomitable spirit, and was a valued member of our ECTA team.

We miss her.



Friday, March 12, 1943.

Following Father's Footsteps



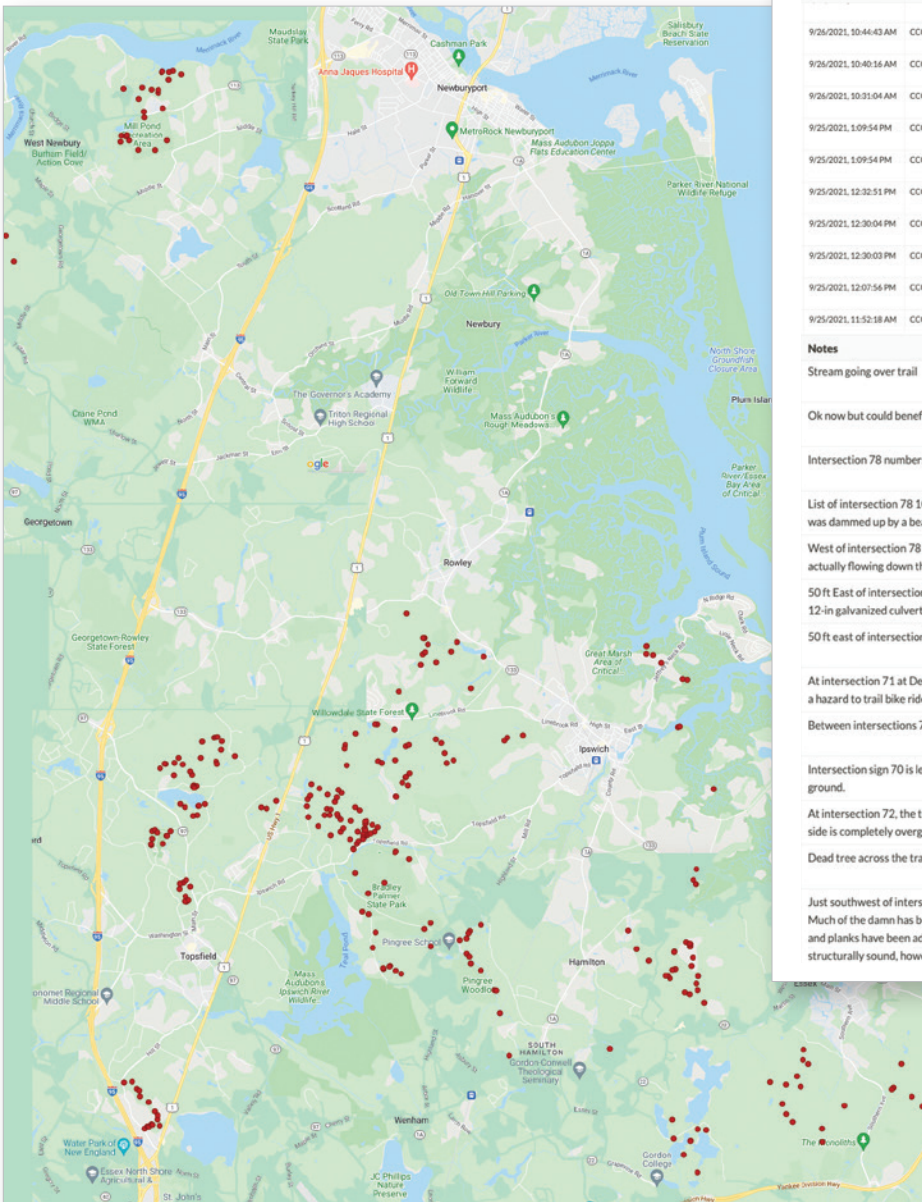
Here is brave little Elizabeth Kimball, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben G. Kimball of Lenox leading her mount "Goldie." She doesn't ride alone yet but enjoys being around the horses the same as her dad, proprietor of the Kimball Riding Stables. Goldie, a trick horse, has been seen in several shows in this area.

TRAIL MAINTENANCE | SPRING 2022

By Carol Lloyd, *Director of Trail Management and Maintenance*

We're happy to say we're almost finished with our Trail Management GIS project! As a reminder, the project entails locating and collecting data on the maintenance issues on the public trails in our 6 towns. Wenham was mapped a few years ago, but with the help of volunteer Ray Sims, we checked the trails to see if any of the data had changed. Working with the Center for Community GIS, we utilized Fulcrum, an app that we downloaded onto our phones, and recruited volunteers to collect data on over 200 miles of trails. These volunteers were the best! We had our training sessions in early September and each person chose trails

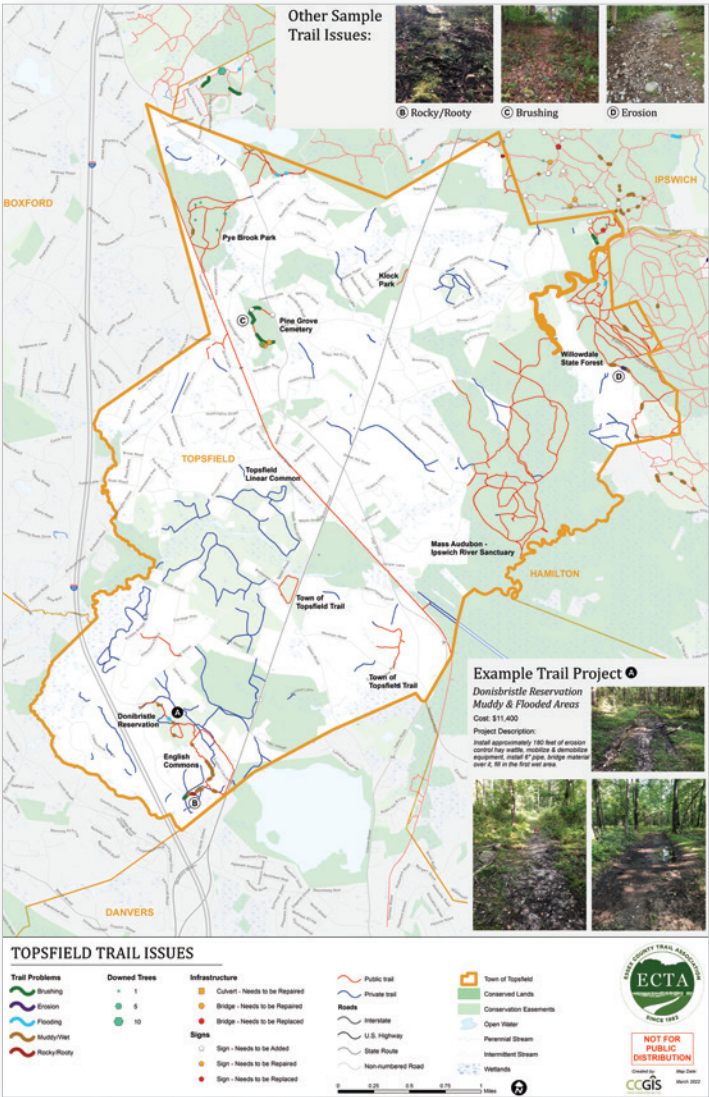
with which they were the most familiar. Within a week we had data on 30 trails and the majority of data was collected by December. If there were sections of trails that were missing, a simple phone call was made, a map supplied, and it was done. Not only were the volunteers fast, but they were accurate. The nearly 300 points of data they collected included specific locations, detailed descriptions, and photos. A big thank you to Steve Whittey, Eric Krathwohl, Greg Lowe, John Hart, Jeff Kellner, Tom Weil, and Martha Sanders. ECTA is a little ahead of the curve because of volunteers like you!



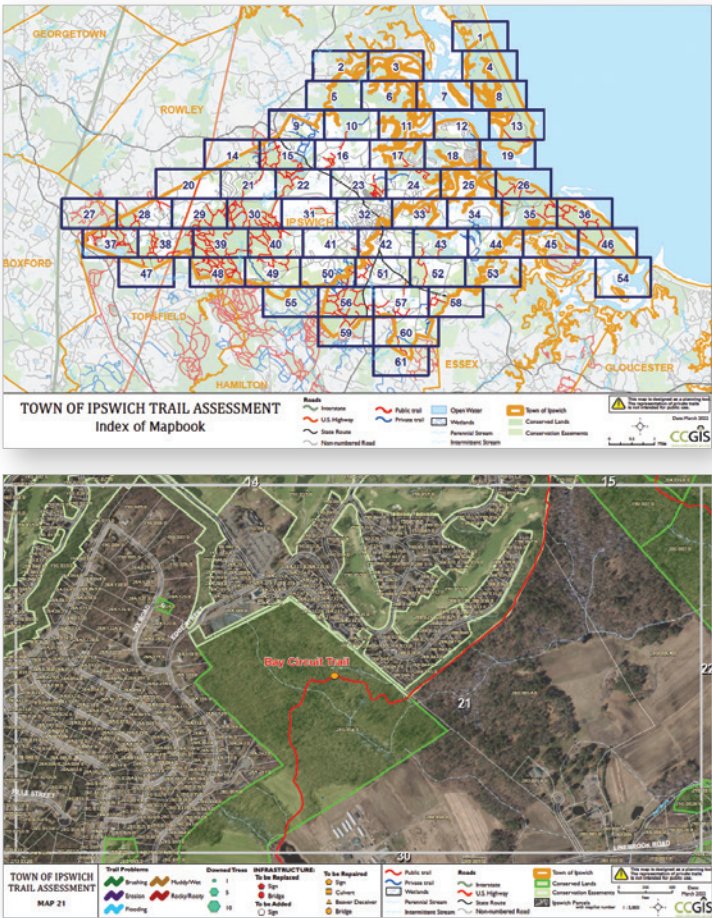
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9/25/2021, 12:07:56 PM	CCGIS Admin	September 25, 2021	Tom Weil	Ipswich			Bay Circuit Trail
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Notes	Photos
Stream going over trail	
Ok now but could benefit from diverter	
Intersection 78 numbers should be added on the other side of the intersection sign.	
List of intersection 78 100 ft of the trail has been completely flooded due to an overflowing pond which was dammed up by a beaver. In many places the trail is acting as a stream.	
West of intersection 78 the trail is badly flooded due to an overflowing pond. Part of the stream is actually flowing down the trail.	
50ft East of intersection 80 there are multiple floodings across the trail, which is caused by a clogged 12-in galvanized culvert on the upstream side.	
50ft east of intersection 80 there are multiple flooding sites along the trail.	
At intersection 71 a Dead tree has fallen across the trail that heads from intersection 71 East. It is only a hazard to trail bike riders, look like they ride around the root system now.	
Between intersections 70 and 71, a small stream has flooded 15 ft of the trail.	
Intersection sign 70 is leaning and very loose. It should be straightened and driven farther into the ground.	
At intersection 72, the trail that heads south and across boxford road to the Bay circuit Trail on the other side is completely overgrown and disappeared on both sides of the street.	
Dead tree across the trail however it is 6 ft above the trail. Hazard to horse riders only.	
Just southwest of intersection 75. A beaver has built a dam south of the bridge that crosses a stream. Much of the dam has been removed, but the old small wooden arch bridge is now sitting in the water and planks have been added from the east side to get to it. The wooden arch bridge appears to be structurally sound, however it is being undermined and is very wobbly.	

As a first step toward using this trail data to prioritize trail projects, we met with the Fulcrum team and narrowed the list of entries down to the top 15, spread out among our 6 towns. The criteria for the decision included frequency of trail use, access for all types of trail users, and likelihood of receiving a grant or private funding. Areas that were currently unsafe for trail users were also prioritized. Our next step is to add each prioritized project to the map of the town in which it belongs, including pictures, a description of the repair and an approximate cost. Going forward, having this mapped data will allow us to prioritize the projects for each year, raise the money to fix them, and then add others as we complete projects.



The last piece of the GIS project is the map books. CCGIS overlaid the town assessors' parcel data onto the trail data for each town. This allows us to instantly know whose property a trail is on so if we need permission to fix a spot or to ask for an easement, we will know who to contact.



Another project we are currently working on is identifying trail connections. With the help of Trail Committee member Ralph Williams, we're locating important trail connections in each town. Once we look at the data to understand the exact location of each segment, we'll put them in order of priority, then to reach out to the landowners and work to protect these crucial trail segments.

This promises to be a busy year for trail maintenance. We were unable to do big projects last year because it was so wet, but we've obtained the necessary permits where needed, and are ready to go. Stay tuned!

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We acknowledge below the many donors and sponsors who have given beyond individual and family memberships in support of ECTA. Their generosity makes it possible to fulfill our mission. Our heartfelt thanks to all.

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