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Westchester Land Trust



Saving the Farms that Feed Us

Giving hope to farms throughout the region



Stuart's Fruit Farm, the
Oldest Farm in Westchester is
Protected – *Forever*.

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Apple Crisp Recipe

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- Ellen Reimer for contributing the watercolor paintings that can be seen throughout the newsletter
- Beth Crowell for contributing an image of her garden

Cover Photo: Farmer Bob Stuart has been working his land for more than 60 years. Learn more about Bob and his family farm on pp 4-5.

FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Dear Friends,



AS I TOURED a small Westchester farm earlier this month, brightly colored free-range chickens scurried about my feet, micro-greens were sprouting in the hoop house, and the season's organic tomato crop was in the ground and looking lush. This farm dates back to the 19th century, with the original farmhouse a stately 18th century former stagecoach stop. I was moved by the owners' clear love for their land, and desire to keep it from being converted to residential development—its likely fate in Westchester County. Having recently come off of the high of completing the preservation of the much larger Stuart's Fruit Farm in Somers (see story on pp. 4-5), I was all the more motivated for Westchester Land Trust (WLT) to provide as much assistance to these farm owners as possible.

Westchester Land Trust has prioritized the preservation of farmland throughout our 30-year history, and many of our 206 conservation easements allow farming activities. This special edition newsletter highlights our farmland protection efforts. We are excited to share with you our strategies for identifying and preserving farmland and the ways in which we support local farmers and growers. Your generous support of WLT affords us opportunities to partner with American Farmland Trust (p. 6), Bionutrient Food Association (p. 8), Scenic Hudson (p. 5) and other groups prioritizing the protection of farms.

As you read these stories, we hope you will be inspired to get involved in this work. Contribute to a specific farmland protection project! Volunteer with us at Sugar Hill Farm! Get to know a farmer at your local farmer's market! Plant natives in your garden to attract pollinators! Your role in farmland protection is an important and powerful one. Together we can - and are - making a big difference in the preservation of farms - the heart and soul of our region.

Thank you,



THIS YEAR, Westchester Land Trust is highlighting 30 of our influencers who are deeply committed to protecting natural resources, including farmland, in your communities. We are pleased to feature stories about eleven of these influencers in this newsletter and are highlighting their names in yellow. They are **Ellen Best, Beth Crowell, Doug DeCandia, Frank Fox, Colin Greene, Scott and Stormie O'Rourke, Ellen Reimer, Norma Silva, Bob Stuart and Betsy Stuart.** We appreciate and thank all who have made our first 30 years successful and look to the future with excitement and gratitude.



Join a Pollinator Pathway Community!

Dozens of pollinator enthusiasts joined us for a Pollinator Pathways workshop hosted by the Hudson to Housatonic Regional Conservation Partnership (H2H). The June workshop generated interest in connected habitats for native pollinators. New strategic conservation priority maps are being used to identify where future pollinator pathways should be created.

Contact Kat Deely (Kat@Westchesterlandtrust.org) to learn how you can join this buzzing community and visit H2HRCP.ORG to learn about our regional conservation work.



Westchester Land Trust (WLT) is a member of EarthShare, a nationwide network of America's most respected environmental and conservation charities. To find out how you and your employer can support WLT through an EarthShare workplace giving campaign visit their website at earthshareny.org or contact, Michelle Pleim at Michelle@westchesterlandtrust.org or 914.234.6992 ext. 22

Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) Number: 77308

Pollinators, including bumblebees and honeybees, are drawn to allium flowers in WLT Board Member **Beth Crowell's** garden.



Thanks to your support, WLT is able to assist young farmers like **Scott and Stormie O'Rourke**

What's all the Buzz About?

WLT supporters share their tips and ways you can help our pollinating friends

IF YOU ENJOY FOOD, you can thank pollinators including bees, beetles, butterflies and hummingbirds. The American Farmland Trust (AFT) reports that bees pollinate approximately 75 percent of all the fruits, nuts and vegetables grown in the United States. Unfortunately, pollinator populations are declining at alarming rates due to factors including a changing climate, pesticides and parasites.

ARE THERE STEPS YOU CAN TAKE TO HELP RELIEVE POLLINATORS' PLIGHT? ABSOLUTELY!



WLT Board Member and Bedford-based green thumb gardener **Beth Crowell**, fills her backyard with native flowers that keep bees and butterflies buzzing. Beth's garden includes native dogwood trees and flowering spirea bushes.



The monarch butterfly population in North America has declined by over 90% in the last 20 years so our newest Board Member and avid gardener **Norma Silva** beautified green spaces at her co-op in Yonkers by planting native milkweed in raised beds. Milkweed is the sole monarch butterfly host plant. Norma keeps the plants and soil in her pollinator friendly raised beds as healthy as possible by using non-GMO seeds and tackling weeds by cutting off their tops or digging them out of the ground, as opposed to using herbicides.



When it comes to helping pollinators, **Doug DeCandia**, Feeding Westchester's Food Growing Project Coordinator, says "less is more." With this in mind, Doug says homeowners and renters with yards can mow their lawns at a higher level of growth. This will encourage native plants, such as dandelions and wildflowers, which are sources of food for pollinators, to grow. Whether you have a large green space, raised beds or a window box planter, Doug says you can attract pollinators by growing native plants such as early yellow violet and jewelweed.

SHARING LAND AND PLANTING SEEDS FOR SUCCESS

Deep Roots Farm is off to a Great Start

Scott O'Rourke, a young farmer, started his farming operation on his family's property in West Harrison, New York, but soon realized he needed more room to grow. Access to farmland is difficult to come by for young farmers like Scott, who often lack the money to purchase land. After searching for nearly two years, Scott came across an article about WLT, and our role as one of the Hudson Valley Farmlink Network (HVFN) 15 partner organizations that are working to ensure the availability of land for new and beginning farmers. We met with Scott to learn about his farming plans and land needs. "Westchester Land Trust was so helpful," says Scott.

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NATURE NUGGET

When you are out in nature and find you have been exposed to poison ivy, oak, or stinging nettle you can reach for the jewelweed plant and slice the stem, then rub its juicy inside on exposed parts. This will promptly ease irritation and usually prevents breakout for most people.



Farmers Bob and Betsy Stuart look to the future with hope and share what lies ahead for this seventh-generation family farm

EXCLUSIVE
Betsy shares her Apple Brown “Betsy” Recipe
see page 6!

Thanks to You, The Oldest Farm in the County Perseveres Against the Odds

SIX WAYS YOU CAN SUPPORT LOCAL FARMERS

Supporting local farms can strengthen our economies and communities, preserve open spaces, and benefit the environment. Check out these six ways you can support your local farmer and help ensure community farms will still be there for generations to come.

1. Purchase seasonal produce at your local farmers market. Please visit <http://bit.ly/WLTFarmersMkt> to find a farmers market near you!
2. Look for local brands at your grocery store. If your local supermarkets don't stock locally-sourced foods, ask.
3. Volunteer every other Tuesday during the growing season at Sugar Hill Farm (our headquarters) and help grow delicious food for our neighbors in need. Contact Kat Deely at Kat@westchesterlandtrust.org to sign up and volunteer.
4. Be the link! Visit <https://hudsonvalleyfarmlandfinder.org/> and learn how you can share your land with a farmer.
5. Select plants for pollinators. See page three to learn how YOU can help crop pollination in your area.
6. Make a donation to WLT. When you donate to WLT, you are ensuring the land we love, including the farmland in our communities, can be preserved forever. Show your passion for farmland by filling out the remittance form on the back of this newsletter and mailing it to 403 Harris Rd. Bedford Hills, NY 10507 today!

IT IS 4:30 AM. While the sun is still below the horizon, **Bob Stuart**, a seventh-generation farmer in Somers, New York, gets out of bed to tend to the land on Stuart's Fruit Farm, the oldest working farm in Westchester County. For nearly two hundred years, the Stuart family has provided produce and dairy that has fed generations of New Yorkers and connected thousands of tristate area residents to nature through locally grown food.

As the sun slowly rises, Bob is already at work tending sections of the 172-acre farm while **Betsy**, Bob's wife of nearly 50 years, prepares for a busy day. During the school year, Betsy leads between 150-175 farm tours for children hailing from schools across the region and New York City. With Betsy as their spirited guide, young people pick apples and if they're lucky, snack on a cider donut or two. The Stuarts offer the tours free of charge (groups cover the cost of the apples they pick and foods purchased) so all students, regardless of income, can learn where food comes from and form fond memories connected to agriculture. "This is our way of giving back," says Betsy. "For some children, their visit to Stuart's is the first time they've



STUART FRUIT FARM PRESERVATION AT A GLANCE

Family-run since 1828

172 acres

Open daily for fruit picking and tree cutting during the holiday season.

The cost of protecting the farm totaled \$2.94 million. This included a \$1.84 million grant from the NY State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets.

Six partners contributed funds to ensure Stuart's Fruit Farm is protected forever.

eaten a whole fruit—in its entirety with the skin on. We have so many families that have come to the farm for generations, who remember me and Bob, and together we form a community."

But over the years, Bob, Betsy, and Bob's sister Mary Lee, faced pressure from developers and rapidly increasing property taxes. These issues, in addition to a decline in crop and livestock prices, have forced many farmers like the Stuarts to weigh the difficult decision of persevering on their land or selling and moving on. "We've been approached by countless developers and have seen many farms in the County close up shop," Bob shared. The Stuarts have always been passionate and proud of their farming legacy but needed to explore ways they could sustain the land as a farm.

The process to preserve this local gem was long and often challenging. Westchester Land Trust first began working with the Stuarts in 2006 to acquire the development rights to the land. The purchase of development rights (PDR) by WLT would prevent future non-agricultural development and enable the family to continue farming (see page 7 to learn more about PDRs). WLT secured a

competitive grant from New York State's Department of Agriculture & Markets (NYSDAM), but the recession hit, the remaining funding couldn't be secured, and the project fell apart in 2010. The Stuarts were devastated and worried about the future of their farm and the ability to continue serving the community.

"We didn't give up on the project and kept conversations going with the Stuarts. In 2013, we visited the farm and encouraged Bob and Betsy to consider the idea of applying for state funding again," says WLT President Lori Ensinger. "We worked together with the Stuarts to submit another grant to NYSDAM. At times, the light at the end of the tunnel seemed far-off, but encouragement from the community and the Stuarts' passion to continue the family heritage, inspired all to press on."

WLT sought out additional funding partners and was gratified to receive financial commitments from Westchester County, The Town of Somers, Scenic Hudson Land Trust, and Somers Land Trust. On April 16, 2018, the conservation easement documents were executed and Stuart's Fruit Farm is now preserved for agricultural use, forever. We are truly grateful for this incredible legacy that has been left for all of us to enjoy.

This project could not have succeeded without your support of WLT, the community's love for the farm, and the Stuarts' love for the community. Are YOU passionate about protecting farms and farmland? Then contact John Baker at John@westchesterlandtrust.org to learn about how you can help protect these community treasures — forever.



WHEN WE AGREED to protect Stuart's Fruit Farm with a conservation easement, we pledged to protect that land forever. The land may change hands, a landowner can leave it to heirs or sell it, but the conservation easement remains tied to the land. So when the ink is dry on the conservation easement, our work has really just begun.

Every year, WLT staff visit all of our easement properties — we have 206! — including Stuart's Fruit Farm, to ensure the land is being taken care of properly. Through rain, sunshine, sleet, and snow our team walks the land to ensure the natural resources of these special places will be safe — forever.

Apple Brown “Betsy”

Courtesy of Stuart's Fruit Farm



A Brown Betty is a traditional American dessert made from fruit (usually apple, but also berries or pears) and sweetened crumbs. It is usually served with ice cream or whipped cream. Betsy Stuart of Stuart's Fruit Farm shares her top secret tips and prized Apple Brown “Betsy” recipe. Enjoy!

READY IN
1hr 15mins; Serves 8-10

INGREDIENTS

- 12 apples peeled, cored and sliced (Betsy recommends Cortland apples)
- 2 TBS cinnamon
- ½ cup flour
- ½ cup water (hot)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 stick butter softened (Betsy leaves the stick of butter on the stovetop to soften while the oven is warming up)

DIRECTIONS

1. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Arrange slices in the bottom of a lightly greased large baking dish.
3. Pour ½ cup of hot water on top of the apples.
4. Mix flour, sugar, butter and cinnamon together until crumbly.
5. Place mixture on top of apples. Feel free to sprinkle more cinnamon if you'd like.
6. Bake at 350 for one hour.
7. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream.

WHAT IS THE



In response to farmland loss, the challenges faced by farmers in accessing farmland and the difficulties faced by families as they try to transfer their farms, agriculture and conservation groups came together in 2014 to create the Hudson Valley Farmlink Network (HVFN). HVFN is a partnership of 15 organizations, including Westchester Land Trust, coordinated by American Farmland Trust that connects farmers and land owners to one another throughout the Hudson Valley. Hudson Valley Farmlink Network also offers training and networking events and one-on-one assistance for farmers and landowners. Please visit hudsonvalleyfarmlandfinder.org to learn more.



Westchester Land Trust is a Farmland Match participant too! All of the food grown at our Sugar Hill Farm headquarters is donated to Feeding Westchester. Since 2010, volunteers from throughout Westchester County have come to Sugar Hill Farm to help tend, water, weed, and harvest over 9,200 pounds or 54,702 servings of fresh fruits and veggies for our neighbors in need. We invite you to join us on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month (and a few Saturdays too) for our Sugar Hill Volunteer Days!



WLT's Farmland Match program, also known as VegChester!, ensures that land with agricultural value stays in production and is considered for permanent protection. We accomplish this through facilitating farmer-landowner matches on parcels both large and small. Please see page three to learn more about successful match we facilitated in North Salem, NY.

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“They introduced me to farmers in the area and to Dick Button, Westchester resident and Olympic figure skating legend.” Dick owns farmland and was seeking a farmer to keep his land in agricultural production. Within a few months, Scott and Dick drafted an agreement allowing Scott and Stormie, his wife and fellow farmer, to operate Deep Roots Farm on 1 ½ acres of Dick's property. Scott and Stormie successfully farmed on Dick's land, thanks to the support of his customers, WLT, and Dick. The O'Rourke's, along with their newborn baby girl, spread their wings and moved Deep Roots Farm to Hudson, New York, and then Copake, before deciding to relocate back to Westchester County. You can now find Scott, Stormie and their happy toddler farming at Ryder Farm in Brewster. “We're having a great year and are looking forward to harvesting a ton of heirloom tomatoes in August” says Scott. We encourage you to visit John Jay Homestead and Piermont Farmers Market to purchase Deep Roots Farm produce. You can also purchase Ryder Farm produce at Brewster's Farm Market and the Union Square Green Market in New York City.

Are you thinking about becoming a farmer? Scott recommends young people interested in pursuing farming visit established farms and learn about the business of running a farm. “Ask local farmers about their operating procedures and how they effectively and efficiently manage their farm” says Scott. “And connect with organizations like WLT. They were incredibly helpful and supportive of young farmers like me.” If you're a farm owner, please see our list of Purchase of Development Rights criteria at right to learn more about how you may be able to permanently preserve your land for agricultural use.

Visit <https://www.instagram.com/deeproofsfarmny/> to learn more about Deep Roots Farm. Contact Kara Whelan at Kara@westchesterlandtrust.org to learn more about WLT's Farmland Match Program and the Hudson Valley Farmlink Network.

PURCHASE OF DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS (PDR) A POWERFUL FARMLAND PROTECTION TOOL

Westchester Land Trust (WLT) works with farm owners who wish to explore the possibility of selling the development rights to their farm in order to permanently preserve the land for agricultural use. For most purchased farmland easements, WLT utilizes funding through a highly competitive grant program administered by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Under this program, farm owners are paid full market value for the development rights that they wish to give up by placing it under an agricultural conservation easement with a qualified conservation organization such as WLT. The farm owners continue to own and operate/lease the farm, and can sell their land at any time, subject to the terms of the conservation easement. WLT will hold and monitor the conservation easement on the protected land. This grant program focuses on viable farming operations with good farmland soil resources.

THE STATE RANKING CRITERIA ALSO CONSIDERS:

- evidence of development pressure
- if the property is a buffer for a significant natural public resource
- acreage and percentage of acreage in production
- demonstrated farm management - including business and succession plans
- evidence of local support
- strategic importance of the farm to the local and regional agricultural industry
- municipalities' commitment to maintain local agricultural viability
- cost effectiveness of the project

We encourage you to contact John Baker at John@westchesterlandtrust.org if you have additional questions and/or would like a detailed list of WLT PDR criteria.

FAMILY FARM FESTIVAL
Saturday, September 8 | 4-7PM
Stuart's Fruit Farm
62 Granite Springs Rd, Somers, NY

The oldest working farm in Westchester County, Stuart's Fruit Farm, has been protected forever! Join us to celebrate!!

Enjoy hayrides, food trucks, live music, homemade apple crisp, family-friendly games, raffles and more.

Admission is FREE and food will be available for purchase.

Rain date is Sunday, September 9, 4-7PM.

PRESENTED BY SOMERS LAND TRUST AND WESTCHESTER LAND TRUST

FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT WLT OUTREACH COORDINATOR KAT DEELY AT 914.234.6992 EXT. 15 OR KAT@WESTCHESTERLANDTRUST.ORG.



WLT LAND DONOR WORKING THE LAND

We are thankful to Frank Fox and his wife, the late Evon Fox, for donating their land to Westchester Land Trust. For more than 50 years, avid outdoorsman Frank Fox has explored nature and farmed the land right in his own backyard. Since 1971, Frank has tapped maple trees for syrup on his property. Over the years, Frank has expanded his operation from a casual pastime with a few taps to an intricate web consisting of more than 100 taps connected to an interlocking system of tubes, all leading to the impressive sugar house he had built on his land. We wish Frank best of luck during this year's maple tapping season!



EVENTS CALENDAR

FIELD DAYS ON THE FARM: SUGAR HILL FARM VOLUNTEER SESSIONS
 Let's Get Growing for Our Neighbors in Need!
 All ages welcome.
 SUGAR HILL FARM, 403 HARRIS RD, BEDFORD HILLS
 10AM - 2PM, RAIN OR SHINE
 2ND & 4TH TUESDAYS & A SATURDAY!
 AUGUST 14 & 28 | SEPTEMBER 1 (SAT)
 SEPTEMBER 11 & 25 | OCTOBER 9

CONSERVATION HAPPY HOUR!
 CAPTAIN LAWRENCE BREWERY,
 444 SAW MILL RIVER RD, ELMSFORD, NY 10523
 THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 6PM
 A Happy Hour for all who care about agriculture,
 conservation and fine ales.
 *No registration necessary.

WELLNESS WALK & GUIDED MEDITATION
 PINECROFT PRESERVE, WACCABUC, NY
 WEDNESDAY | AUGUST 22 | 10:00 - 11:30AM
 Join Reiki Master/Teacher Betty Sue Hanson and
 experience the positive mind-body changes that
 accrue in those who practice mindful walking in
 nature. Learn how to focus on the present moment
 and gain the skills needed to successfully practice
 mindful walking on your own.

NATURE MEDITATION WITH LYNN TROTTA OF THE SAGE FIRE INSTITUTE
 WESTCHESTER WILDERNESS WALK/ ZOFNASS
 FAMILY PRESERVE, POUND RIDGE, NY
 SATURDAY AUGUST 25, 9:00-10:30AM
 In this 90 minute program, led by Lynn Troтта from
 the Sagefire Institute, you'll be given the inspiration
 and essential routines to connect more deeply with
 nature, enabling you to amplify the power of this
 powerful meditation technique.

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY WALK WITH HEIDI FUHRMAN
 OTTER CREEK PRESERVE, MAMARONECK, NY
 SUNDAY AUGUST 26, 10AM - NOON,
 Join us for a morning walk at WLT's Otter Creek
 Preserve with photographer Heidi Fuhrman.
 Bring your camera or cell phone and your
 enthusiasm for the outdoors!
Rain Date Saturday, September 15, 10AM - noon

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ROCKY HILLS ENVIRONMENTAL LECTURE SERIES: HEALTHY GARDEN HABITATS
 NATIVE PLANT CENTER OF WESTCHESTER
 COMMUNITY COLLEGE, VALHALLA, NY
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25TH FROM 5:30-9:30PM
 Join author Barbara Paul Robinson at the Rocky
 Hills Environmental Lecture Series where she will
 discuss and sell copies of her new book, *Heroes of
 Horticulture: Americans Who Transformed
 the Landscape.*

*All above events are free and open to the public.
 Please contact Kat Deely at 914.234.6992 ext 15
 or kat@westchesterlandtrust.org for more info
 and to RSVP.*



BIONUTRIENT FOOD ASSOCIATION (BFA) MEETINGS
 SUGAR HILL FARM
 THIRD THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH

Healthy food comes from healthy plants,
 and healthy plants come from biologically
 vital, ecologically regenerative, and
 carbon-rich soils. Transferring carbon
 to soils not only forms the foundation
 for good soil health, it also helps reverse
 climate change. WLT is proud to host
 the Westchester/NYC chapter of the
 Bionutrient Food Association (BFA) at our
 Sugar Hill HQ and support BFA members
 as they develop sustainable farming
 practices to combat climate change and
 produce crops that are flavorful, aromatic,
 and highly nutritious.

We invite you to join **Doug DeCandia**
 and WLT Advisory Board Member
Ellen Best for a monthly BFA meeting.
 Local growers, gardeners and anyone who
 may be interested in improving the quality
 of foods, which is the mission of BFA,
 through regenerative farming practices,
 are encouraged to attend! Visit [https://
 westchesterlandtrust.org/calendar/](https://westchesterlandtrust.org/calendar/) for the
 complete 2018 BFA meeting calendar.

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