



Putnam County Land Trust News

Fall 2007

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Putnam County Land Trust

An Important Link Preserved

By Christine Bailey

Katherine Brandon Plunkett and Frank Plunkett recently sold a 5.5-acre parcel in Patterson to the Putnam County Land Trust. This acquisition was made possible through the NAWCA grant, a combined effort of 14 groups including the land trust and FrOGS. The parcel connects surrounding Land Trust property and provides a wildlife corridor and a future trail system that will ultimately connect about 500-acres. The property has been in the Brandon family for over 100 years!

This parcel of land was part of a thriving farm. Phineas Baker bought 102 acres of farmland which included this parcel in the late 19th century. The Baker family sold it to Patrick and Martha Brandon in 1899. Patrick and Martha, Katherine Plunkett's paternal grandparents, raised six children on what became the Brandon Dairy Farm. After Patrick died in 1924, Martha ran the farm with the help of her two sons John and Eugene. Eugene Brandon married Katherine Farrell in 1926. Eugene and Katherine Brandon became Katherine Plunkett's parents.

On their farmland, the Brandons grew potatoes and sweet corn. In the 1940's they sold the corn for a mere 35 cents a dozen. One of Katherine's jobs on the Brandon Dairy Farm was collecting eggs from the hen house. Katherine's fondest memories of growing up on the farm are her endless hours playing in the apple orchard. She recalls running through the orchard and picking and eating the Green Delicious apples that grew abundantly. Sadly the last of the apple trees has died, a victim of a recent wind storm.

Wildlife is abundant on this swath of land which is mostly forested ridgeline with areas of exposed rock cliff faces. Turkeys, rabbits, deer, coyotes, skunks, copper head snakes and even bobcat has been spotted. Many birds visit the property as well including cardinals, blue jays, woodpeckers, sparrows, morning doves, owls, and turkey vultures.

Record Membership Turnout for Annual Meeting

Twenty six members attended and forty proxies were received for the Annual Meeting of the Putnam County Land Trust held on Sunday, September 16th at Trinity Lutheran Church on Route 6 in Brewster. The agenda included the election by the membership of new trustees to the board and a proposed amendment to the by laws. This amendment, which passed, sets the date of the annual meeting to be within 75 days of the end of the fiscal year. This replaces the requirement that the annual meeting take place by June 30th.

At its organizational meeting in October, The Trustees of the Putnam County Land Trust elected its officers for the year as follows: Jude Jones, Recording Secretary, Linda Lund, Treasurer, Sal Tripi, Secretary, Brian Alberghini, Vice President and Judith Terlizzi, President.

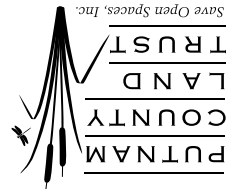
What's Inside!

- DEC Summer Program Grant
- From the President's Desk
- Linder Loop Trail Update
- Black Bears are Back!
- Girl Scouts Create Pollinator Garden
- Dover Stone Church Hike
- Great Swamp Canoe Trip
- Volunteer Notes

Following the recommendations of the Nominating Committee, Brian Alberghini, Linda Lund, Robert Maddock, Sal Tripi and Judith Terlizzi were elected to the Board for a three year term. Deb Biebesheimer, David Ehnebuske and Judith Jones were elected to fill open one year terms on the board.

Following the business meeting, Beth Herr, gave a power point presentation featuring the Preserves of the Putnam County Land Trust.

Putnam County Land Trust
PO Box 36
Brewster, NY 10509



Yes! I'd Like to Join the Putnam County Land Trust

(Clip and Mail with check payable to: Putnam County Land Trust, PO Box 36, Brewster, NY 10509)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone (day): (____) _____ Telephone (eve): (____) _____

Email Address: _____

Membership Levels: Individual: \$15 _____ Family: \$25 _____

Contributing: \$50 _____ Sustaining: \$100 _____ Benefactors \$250 _____

Conservators: \$500 _____ Life Member: \$1000 _____

Areas of Interest: (Fundraising, Preserve Stewardship, Newsletter, Land Acquisition, Etc.) _____

As an individual or family member you will receive a year's subscription to our newsletter and calendar of events, as well as occasional discounts to Special Events. Higher levels have additional benefits.

Membership fees are tax deductible up to the limit allowed by law

PCLT Announces NYS DEC Camp Scholarship Program

by Linda Lund

Putnam County Land Trust is pleased to announce that it will sponsor and provide a scholarship to an area youngster between the ages of 12 and 14 to attend a N.Y.S. DEC Summer Camp Programs in 2008. The DEC Summer Camp Program offers participants a truly unique outdoor learning experience. It gives an appreciation of open space and a better understanding of the impact of our actions on the environment.

Putnam County Land Trust is dedicated to preserving and maintaining open spaces and the natural resources within for conservation, education and passive recreation and that is why giving a youngster the opportunity to attend a program such as the DEC Summer Camp Program is so valuable to us.

The cost for one child to attend a 1 week camp session in 2007 was \$250. Please consider donating to the PCLT - NYS DEC Summer Camp Scholarship Fund. PCLT has received a Matching Fund donor pledge up to \$3,000, so any amount that you give will be worth so much more. Our goal is to set up an endowment so that PCLT will be able to continue to fund a scholarship each year for an area resident.

Checks should be made out to Putnam County Land Trust with NYS DEC Summer Camp Scholarship Fund in the memo.

Full details of the programs offered through DEC, and applications, are available at the N.Y.S. DEC web site at www.dec.ny.gov/education/29.html.

Information can also be obtained by calling the DEC at 518-402-8014.

Bob and Linda Lund are also available for questions and scholarship information at (845) 279-3122 (Evenings only please.) The application deadline for those who wish to be sponsored by a community group such as PCLT, is February 1st, 2008.

From the President's Desk

By Judy Terlizzi



value and importance in their minds to appreciate and preserve it in the future.

We here, at The Putnam County Land Trust are trying to address this issue and make a difference. We continue to offer programs under the leadership of PCLT Board Member and naturalist, Beth Herr for both adults and children designed to foster an appreciation for the natural world that is all around us and the miracles right at our door steps. And, we have been most fortunate this year to have worked with several groups of young people who have set an outstanding example of the kind of future leadership conservation organizations will need.

Anna Eisenstein and Krista Gabarro have successfully completed the first stage of the handicap accessible trail they envisioned by for those individuals who are physically challenged. It is located behind the Dorrie O Brien house at 63 Cobb Road in Brewster. We invite you to visit and enjoy it. Signage and benches are planned for next year. (See the article on Page 3)

A second group of younger girls from the Brewster CV Starr Junior Girl Scout troop #1026, worked together and successfully installed a pollinator garden at the Glenda Farrell – Henry Ross Preserve on Milltown Road in Brewster. This project also drew on the help of the Cornell Cooperative Extension and the Master Gardener program to help complete the work. The youngsters worked for almost 6 months preparing and finally planting this garden. (See the article on Page 6)

PCLT welcomed the participation of the Webelos Scouts from Brewster Pack One who attended the PCLT amphibian program this past spring that was featured in a Journal News article. In May, the scouts participated in the annual PCLT Great Swamp Canoe Trip. (See the article on Page 7)

Finally, Putnam County land Trust has received a promise of a Matching Funds Endowment to send at least one youngster to a NYS DEC Camp. The match is \$3000 so it is a dollar to dollar match. When fully funded, the endowment will be managed to allow us to send at least one youngster each summer to a camp.

We will continue to seek out ways to foster a conservation attitude and value among our community for the benefit of all of us and invite you our friends and members to join us on the journey.

It is a well known fact that today's young people are spending less time playing in the out of doors learning about and experiencing nature. This phenomenon has led to books such as Last Child in the Woods and efforts by organizations to lead programs under the adage, No Child Left Inside. This issue poses a real dilemma for conservation organizations who are looking ahead to the next generation. The children of today will be the conservation leaders of tomorrow. If there is not an appreciation for natural areas by these youngsters, then natural areas will not have

Dover Stone Church Hike

By Bill Buck, PCLT Trustee

On Sunday, October 14th, a group of PCLT trustees and supporters gathered in the parking lot of the A&P at the intersection of routes 22 and 311. Here, Beth Herr, our trip organizer and leader, gave us a geological overview of the area we would be visiting in Dutchess County. Then, we caravanned up Rt. 22 to Dover Plains.

Our first site was the Dover Stone Church, a relatively recently preserved site along Stone Church Brook. It is a spectacular geological formation with a very steep-sided ravine closing in the brook at one place and appearing almost like a cave. Along the walls of the ravine leading to the Stone Church were numerous ferns, mosses and liverworts. Although we were in an area that has limestone as its geological bedrock, the Stone Church itself is composed of acidic rocks. More pictures and information are available at planputnam.org/frogs/dst1.htm and townofdover.us/Stone_Church.cfm.

From the Stone Church, we moved onto another preserve in Dover Plains, the Roger Perry Memorial Preserve, owned by The Nature Conservancy. This site is dominated by white sand and Wappinger Limestone outcrops in the uplands and a calcareous fen in a depression. The preserve was apparently acquired because the calcareous fen is home to a large population of bog turtles. Still in flower in the fen were the American grass-of-parnassus (*Parnassia glauca*) and fringed gentian (*Gentianopsis crinita*).

The white sand was often covered by several different mosses. Two of the most common ones were *Tortella inclinata* and *Ditrichum flexicaule*, both of which appear to be unreported for New York State. I have mailed off specimens to specialists to verify my determinations. You never know when something interesting is under your foot!

Although most of the day was overcast, we had a great time. Both sites are well worth a return visit. There were a total of 12 people on the hike, including trustees Beth Herr (leader), Judy Terlizzi, Bob and Linda Lund, Bill Buck and Dod Chahroudi.



Great Swamp Canoe Trip

By Christine Zirkelbach

Webelos scouts from Brewster Pack One participated in the PCLT annual canoe trip on Sunday, May 20th. The weekend had been rainy, but the clouds parted and the sun came out for the 2:30 canoe trip where the scouts learned about the value of the Great Swamp and its role in our ecosystem.

"Our scouts are working on the Naturalist pin, and one requirement is to learn about aquatic ecosystems and wetlands in your area", said Mark Rockower, leader of the Screaming Eagles patrol, "and what better way to do that then with a canoe trip on the Great Swamp."

Naturalist and PCLT board member Dod Chahroudi led the tour through the Great Swamp, advising the boys to try and be quiet so as not to frighten the wildlife. Most of the people in the group had not done much, if any, canoeing before, but everyone soon found a paddling rhythm and was able to enjoy the scenery.



There are over 150 species of bird in the Great Swamp, but the boys mostly saw Red-Winged Blackbirds, Canada Geese, Grackles and a Hawk. Karl, 10, saw a new bird and excitedly pointed, "Look, there is a Black-Winged Redbird!" Josef, his father, pointed out that it was a Scarlet Tanager.

The scouts were fascinated by the beaver lodges, and areas of trees where you could tell beavers had been hard at work. "You could see the marks on the trees where the beavers had started chewing and how the beavers make the cuts in the tree in a circle" explained Christopher, 10.

The group gunneled up by a beaver lodge and Dod explained some of the history of swamps, and how people used to fear them and make scary movies about them. Now, people realize how important the swamp is for filtering our drinking water, supporting wild life, and preventing flooding. "The boys were a good group, they listened well and they asked good questions," he said at the end of the tour.

Canoeing was the biggest challenge for the scouts, but not being the best at canoeing had some benefits. "We were at the back of the group 'cause our canoeing wasn't so good," explained Nicky, 9, "but it was cool because we saw a beaver swimming. Yeah, and I almost fell in, but I didn't."

Brewster Girl Scouts Create Pollinator Garden

By Deb Biebesheimer, PCLT Trustee

On the first warm, rain-free weekend in June, 12 girls from Brewster's CV Starr Junior Girl Scout troop #1026, gathered with their families at the Farrell-Ross preserve to build a "Pollinator garden". They measured, weeded, dug, composted, planted, watered and mulched until a new, large garden emerged under and around the preserve sign marking the entrance to the preserve on Milltown Road. A "pollinator garden" supports many forms of "pollinators" (butterflies, hummingbirds, bees, and other animals who pollinate plants) by providing food, drink and shelter for different stages of their life cycles.

The big planting day was the culmination of work the girls started in December, when they first set out to find a community service project that would also benefit the environment. They began with a presentation from Judy Terlizzi, president of the Putnam County Land Trust, on land conservation and landscape design. The girls did some brainstorming on possible projects, and visited a couple of Land Trust sites before settling on this particular location. They learned about pollinators, their life cycles and needs, then researched the kinds of plants that would serve various pollinators in our area. Lastly they had to choose which of those plants would thrive in this location, would not be eaten by deer, and would contribute to the preserve's objective of fostering native plants.

Early in the process, they sought help from the Cornell Cooperative Extension, where Dianne Olsen, Environmental, Horticulture and Natural resources educator brought several master gardeners to work with the girls throughout the research and planning process: one of the highlights was the day they worked with Jennifer Stengle and Mary Jo Clark to create the actual garden design on paper. The scouts used money they raised from selling Girl Scout cookies, to purchase the sixteen varieties of native perennials they planted. As a finishing touch, they decorated and installed a very pretty box where butterflies can rest their fragile wings out of the wind. They also returned over the summer to water and weed the new plants and to observe which animals were coming to visit.

The plant choices were excellent for this location: they established themselves quickly and tripled in size over the summer! As the garden grew and bloomed, it also helped to make the entrance to the preserve more beautiful and more visible from the road, attracting more people as well as wildlife to this little-known Putnam County treasure. The Glenda Farrell-Henry Ross preserve has a fresh water stream, and an enchanting trail crossing a bridge, traversing rocks, and planks through wetlands and into 30+ acres of upland woods.

Of course, PCLT and all our visitors to this site will benefit from the work these girls have done this year. But it was also extremely rewarding to hear the scouts discussing the impact this project had on them: they enjoyed being at the preserve and went back several times to visit; they liked learning about pollinators and plants; they felt proud to have contributed to their community, and satisfied to have taken this project from

an idea to reality. They realized it required a team effort and appreciated that many people were willing to help them. What great synergy and great outcome!

As it turned out, all these activities did not fit exactly into any of the existing junior Girl Scout badges. The troop's leaders, Karen Giordano and Annette Pineiro did some research and discovered a little-known process where the Girl Scout council can issue a new badge to recognize a troop's unique learning and accomplishments. They documented the series of steps followed and the girls were all awarded the newly designed "Pollinator" badge! Any scout troop can earn this badge doing similar work, or apply for their own special troop badge based upon their unique programs!

"The land trust is pleased and delighted to be partners with area youngsters in programs that benefit both the environment and the public. We thank everyone who worked on this project. We are most delighted with the result," said Judy Terlizzi, PCLT President.

Notes from the Trails

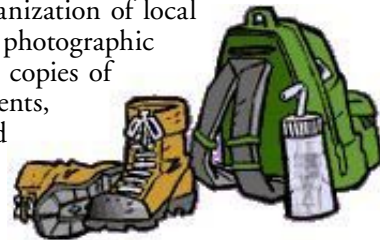
By Brian Alberghini, PCLT Trustee

PCLT is looking for a few good men, women and children! This winter we are working on opening some exciting new trails in the Laurel Ledges Natural Area that will require volunteer help. Currently an Eagle Scout project is being developed to construct one of the most breathtaking trails currently on land trust property. We need help building stone stairs, board walks and basic trails. After the Eagle Scout Project is completed more help will be needed for the finishing touches.

Volunteer by calling our Volunteer Coordinator, Deb Keiser at 279 1379.

Over the past year Bob Lund and Brian Alberghini have been out documenting all of our preserve borders. This project is to help us bring our records up to the Standards & Practices of the Land Trust Alliance, a national organization of local land trusts. We will have a photographic record of each of our borders, copies of survey maps, historical documents, an inventory of plant and animal life on each preserve along with a management plan for each property. Each preserve will have an individual binder to be stored at the Dorrie O'Brien house and to be available on special occasions there.

The funding for this Baseline Documentation Project comes from the NYS Conservation Partnership Fund, an alliance of the NYS DEC and the NYS Land Trust Alliance.



Lindera Loop Trail

By Anna Eisenstein and Krista Gabarro

We are pleased to announce that now more people of Putnam County can experience its natural wonders. The Lindera Loop Trail, Putnam County's first handicapped-accessible trail, the idea and 4-year community service project of high school students Anna Eisenstein and Krista Gabarro, has been completed.

The girls reached the threshold of necessary donations to purchase the materials for the trail in August, and Carmine Labriola Contracting Corporation, a Westchester company that specializes in landscaping and horticultural services, went to work. The construction took place August 16-18 at the Peach Lake Natural Area off Cobb Road in Southeast. A few weeks later, native plants were installed to enhance the under story.

The work is not yet complete, however, and donations for the project are still being accepted. Signs still need to be made to bring it up to national standards for handicapped accessibility. And to finish the project, plans call for a trail guide and benches to be installed.



Donations can be made out to Putnam County Land Trust and designated for use on the trail by putting "Lindera Loop Trail" in the memo line. Please send donations to:

Putnam County Land Trust
Post Office Box 36
Brewster, NY 10509

For more information, see our website:
<http://www.pclt.net/preserves/lindera/lindera.htm>

The Lindera Loop Trail Would Like to Offer Special Thanks to:

Benefactors:

Carmine Labriola Contracting Corporation
Richard and Karen Correll
Brewster VFW Post 672

Partners:

Margot I. Irish
IBM Community Grants Program
Putnam County Land Trust

Black Bears Are Back...

by Beth Herr

Reports are becoming common as black bear populations thrive. Bears are solitary animals that wander all their lives in search of food. As farmland reverts to forest in our area, there are more corridors for bears. So it is likely they may wander through our green preserves: Ice Pond Preserve, Fahnestock Park, and others, have the rugged terrain and dense shrubs to provide escape cover and den sites.

Adult Black Bears stand slightly over three feet at the shoulder and are agile climbers. However their usual posture is on all fours. The bear's characteristic shuffle results from walking flat footed with the hind legs slightly longer than the front legs. Each paw has five strong, non-retractable claws used for tearing, digging, and climbing. (Watch for tracks 7 1/2 "x 3").

They are alert creatures, with a sense of smell more highly developed than other large animals, with exceptional hearing but apparently only average eyesight.

Opportunistic feeders, black bears make use of just about any available food source. While they prefer berries, nuts, grass, and other plants, they also eat carrion, small animals, and fish.

When fall approaches, they must eat large amounts of food in order to gain enough weight to sustain them through their winter torpor, when they survive on their reserves of body fat.

More has been learned about the habits and needs of the black bear in the last 30 years than in all of recorded history. Thanks to this new knowledge, understanding, and better management, black bear populations have recovered significantly. Now we need to adjust our message to the public and include bear safety precautions for the safety of both species.

Volunteer Notes

Thanks to our many volunteers who have helped during the year on our different projects. We couldn't be doing what we do without you. A new volunteer survey will be mailed along with membership renewals. Please take the time to read it over and respond so we can update our records.

For those who would like e mail notices, we are setting up an e-mail group to keep you abreast of volunteer news. The address is pcltvolunteers@gmail.com. We will have a new phone number as well in the near future.

New Year's Day Hike

Join us for what is becoming a tradition! A New Year's Day Hike with naturalist Beth Herr. The hike begins at 10 am from 254 Horsepound Road in Kent and our destination is Hawk Rock. We will hike along a stream bed to a beautiful waterfall and the ruins of an old saw mill. After crossing the stream we will continue until we reach the monolith called Hawk Rock. Return to Beth's house for a pot luck lunch. Reservations are required as space is limited. Call 845-228-5635 for more information.

Our 2007 Annual Dinner

The annual PCLT benefit dinner held on April 28th was a resounding success. These local businesses support open space and the protection of sensitive habitats. As you plan your holiday shopping, please keep our business donors in mind.

Our Corporate Sponsors were:

Adam Levy
 Envirostar
 Chuckie Goodnight Foundation
 UMAC
 Christopher X. Maher
 Reservoir Realty
 Insite Engineering
 Bruen Deldin Didio Associates
 Sanjon
 The Law Firm of William G. Sayegh

The following either supported our Dinner Journal with an ad or made a contribution of an item or a gift certificate for our silent and/or live auction:

Empire Cinema
 Patterson Woodbench
 Marshall's A Shoe Shop
 Bears Den, Lake George, New York
 Dr. Joseph A Ross, Holistic Optometry
 Brewster Flower Garden
 Hudson Valley Renegades
 Casafina
 Pawling Cycle & Sport
 Skin Solutions
 Body Beautiful
 T-N-T Hair & Body Spa
 Brook Farm Veterinary Center
 Burchetta Hot Glass
 Middle Branch Farm
 Edible Arrangements
 Centennial Golf Club
 Anne Koplik
 Community Pharmacy
 Brewster Ice Arena
 Buy Rite Liquors
 Patterson Wines
 Clocktower Frames
 Hannafords
 Petersen's Patterson Greenhouses
 Ladies Workout Express
 On Line Hair Design
 Sinapi's Pizzeria
 Aversano's Pizza/ Restaurant
 Smalley's Inn
 Carmel Diner
 Claire's Garden Center
 Powerhouse Gym
 Kobacker's Market
 Sonoma Café
 Red Rooster
 Curves - Brewster
 The Country Farmer

Fanny Doolittle
 Salon 2000
 Putnam Lake Market
 La Famiglia Restaurant
 Silver Lake East
 Jen & Jerry's Deli
 Carmel Flower Shop
 Mac Kenzie's Tatoos
 Abruzzi Restaurant
 Scheck Pool and Spa Center
 Design de la Paz
 Heritage Allwood Furniture
 Mid Hudson Veterinary Practice
 The Feed Barn
 Edward Shaffer
 Gregory Bagen
 Payne's Corner
 Carmel Cleaners
 Holly Real Estate
 John Neubauer Audio Visual Products
 Village Opticianry
 Palmer Brothers Hardware
 Terry Bergendorff Collins, Land Surveyors
 Bunney Associates, Land Surveyors
 Century 21 at Tela Cook
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 Cumpeo Systems, Inc
 Oak Tree Dental Care
 Daniel Jewelers
 Travel Ark
 Feehan Insurance Agency
 Prudential Serls Prime Properties
 The Dry Cleaner
 Dr. Richard Klein
 Tammco, Ltd.
 Putnam County Savings Bank
 Marshall & Sterling
 Friends of the Great Swamp
 Putnam Smart Growth Alliance
 Green Chimneys
 Rothacker & Banfield
 Creative Design
 The Melrose School
 Jacqueline's Corner
 Posner & Posner Associates
 Ledley Food Service
 The Honorable Sam Oliverio, Jr.
 Mahopac National Bank
 The Honorable Vincent Leibell, III
 Fluchere Appraisal

Those who contributed items for the live and/or silent auctions include:

Willis Stephens, Jr.
 Liz Cowen
 Josef Rosenfeld
 Mary Whalen
 Deb Biebesheimer
 Marianne Collins
 Jamie Grossman
 Richard & Karen Correll
 Ivan & Laura Cohen
 Pat Cavaliere
 Bob & Linda Lund
 Cathy Croft
 Irene Mele
 Sheila & Bill Hamilton
 Lorna & Jim Cook
 Edie Keasbey
 Cheyanne Alberti
 Steve Coghlin
 Janine Alberghini
 Janine Ardohain
 Denis Castelli
 Don & Kitty Orth
 Kate Sorge
 Jan Utter
 Christine Zirkelbach
 Rene Diaz

The following persons made cash contributions to ensure the success of the dinner. We thank them for their generosity:

Gordon Douglas
 Joseph & Mary Whalen
 Carmine & Nina Lopane
 Dr. Joseph & Mrs. Evelyn Ross
 Suzanne Willis
 Jim & Jan Utter
 Bill & Laurie Wallace
 Cherie Ingraham and Rick Feuerman
 Ralph Odell
 Daniel & Eileen Dolink
 Willis Stephens, Jr.
 Liz Cowen
 Joseph Rosenfeld
 Suzannah Glidden
 Steve & Marsha Schlossberg
 Dr. Marian Rose
 Vincent DiMarco
 Virginia Perlman
 Helene & Nate Isaacs
 Hall Gibson
 The Honorable Regina Morini
 Theresa Stockberger
 Bruce & Patricia Bothwell
 J. Henry Fair
 George Whipple
 Michael Rights

Highlights Included:

The Presentation of the PCLT Blue Heron Award to **Cherie Ingraham and Rick Feuerman** for their work in establishing the Chuckie Goodnight Foundation. The foundation strives to educate youngsters about environmental issues. Over thirty of Rick and Cherie's friends were on hand to share this evening with them.

The Presentation of the PCLT Leadership in Giving Award to **Victor Grossman**. President Judith Terlizzi commented that "People give in many ways. Victor has given an amazing amount of pro bono work to the land trust over many, many years. This award recognizes in some way the appreciation we have for his generosity."

The Presentation of the Stewards Award to **Dan Dolink** for his many years as a PCLT volunteer. We have an incredible group of land trust trail volunteers. Some now serve as Preserve Stewards. Others like Dan continue to help out when ever a helping hand is needed. Photos dating back to the 1990's, show Dan's continuing dedication to the land trust. Dan was unable to be present for the award presentation but the award was presented to him at a later date.



Rick Feuerman and Cherie Ingraham accepting the Land Trust's 2007 Blue Heron Award.



Victor Grossman accepting the Leadership in Giving award from Land Trust President Judy Terlizzi.



Krista Gabarro and Anna Eisenstein, the women behind the Lindera Loop Trail

Save the Date!
2008 PCLT Benefit Dinner
April 12, 2008
5:30 pm



Guest enjoyed the Birds of Prey from Green Chimneys courtesy of Paul Kupchok during the cocktail hour.