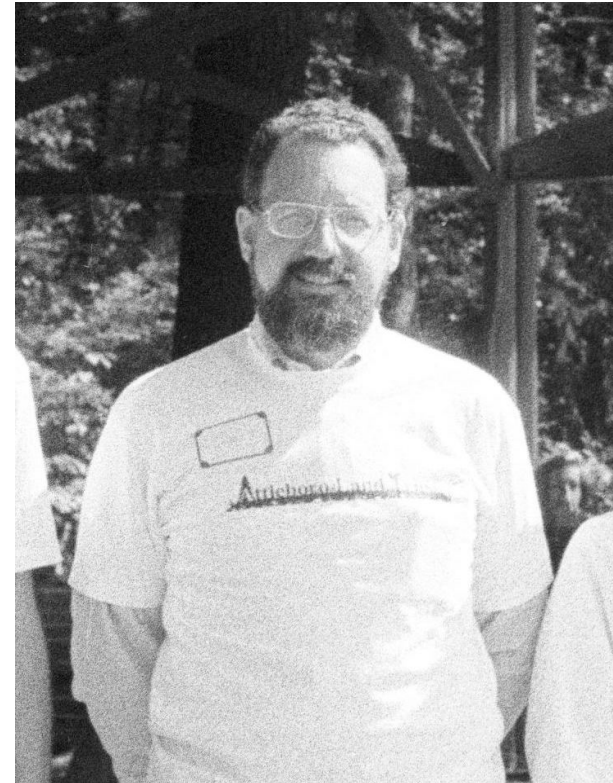


The Handy Street Conservation Area was acquired by the City of Attleboro in 2014, is under the care and control of the Attleboro Conservation Commission, and is subject to a conservation restriction held jointly by Mass Audubon and the Attleboro Land Trust.



Larry St. Pierre Trail Dedication Handy Street Conservation Area June 1, 2024



This trail is named for Larry St. Pierre, in recognition of his service in conserving open space for the citizens of Attleboro. Larry served on the board of the Attleboro Land Trust for many years, including seven years as president.

Larry St. Pierre Trail Dedication

Handy Street Conservation Area

June 1, 2024

WELCOME Jay Burby, President, Attleboro Land Trust

INTRODUCTIONS Charlie Adler, Chair, ALT Property Management

Cathleen DeSimone, Mayor of Attleboro

Jim Hawkins, Representative, 2nd Bristol District

Nick Wyllie, Conservation Agent, on behalf of the Conservation Commission

Eagle Scouts

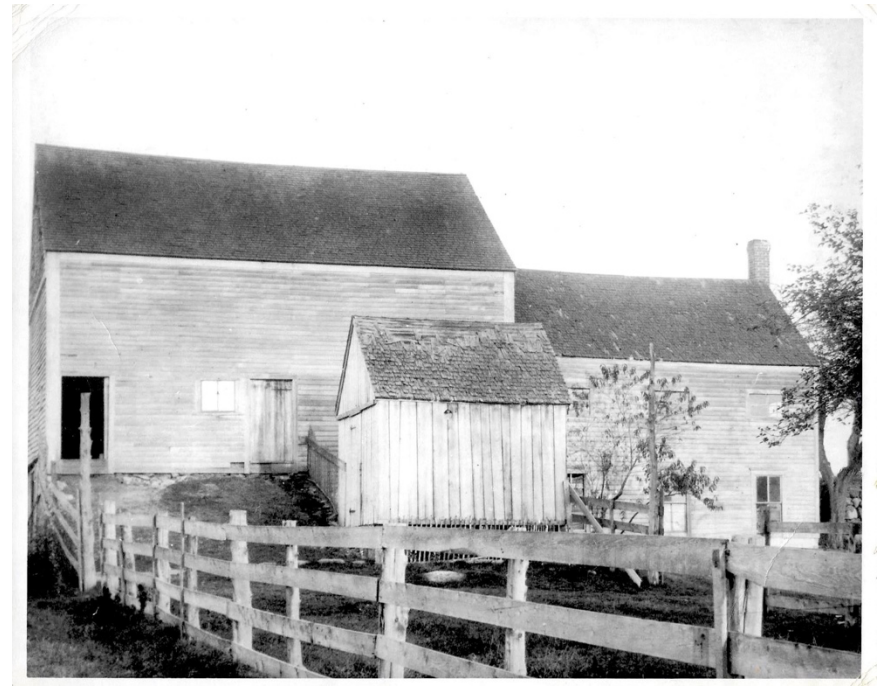
- Jason Zenofsky, Troop 61, Norton, installed the signposts along the St. Pierre Trail.
- Christopher Vallejos, Troop 25, Attleboro, built the boardwalk.
- Raphaiah Joseph, Troop 314, Foxborough, installed the signposts along the trail extension to Locust Street.

Family of Larry St. Pierre

DEDICATION Charlie Adler

UNVEILING OF TRAIL SIGN St. Pierre Family

Following the dedication ceremony, a guided walk of the St. Pierre Trail will be led by Gary Krofta.



Larry was familiar with the woods in this area, as some of them were once owned by his grandparents, George and Melissa Bussiere.

In 1942, George and Melissa bought 54 acres of farmland on Park Street and named it Three Elms Goat Farm. The Bussiere's bottled and sold goat milk from the farm. They also raised ducks and pigs, and grew gladiolus flowers. Larry's mother Lorraine and the other Bussiere children were all expected to do their share of chores, including milking the goats.

Later, when the children had all grown up and left the farm, they would return with their children for family picnics on the 4th of July and Labor Day. Larry remembered these gatherings drawing 50-60 family members from as far as California to renew family ties and enjoy food fresh from the garden.

A wooded portion of the farm was acquired by La Salette in 1958 and later became part of Attleboro Springs Wildlife Sanctuary, which is adjacent to the Handy Street Conservation Area.