

TOWN OF LEWISBORO

Conservation Advisory Council

Open Space Inventory Matrix

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FOREWORD

The rural character of Lewisboro has well withstood the pressures of development through the last century. And although it has, like the rest of upper Westchester County, shifted from farmland to a residential community, it is still home to much of the native fauna and flora that lived here centuries ago. Bobcats, foxes, and mink still roam our forests, otters still swim the waterways, copperheads bask in the sun on remote rocky ledges, and orchids bloom in pristine wetlands. Many rare species, some of which are endangered or threatened on a statewide level, still find refuge in the wilder reaches of our town.

The rich diversity of wildlife in Lewisboro is due to its varied landscape and a correspondingly rich diversity of natural habitats. The bedrock geology and soils, the forest types, the abundant and varied wetlands, lakes, and streams, and even the man-made fields and stone walls all contribute to the overall biodiversity we see today.

The soils in Lewisboro are underlain by at least six different types of bedrock, mostly schists and gneisses. But during the last ice age, the glaciers ground through these bedrocks in several areas to expose an underlying limestone, Inwood Marble. The resulting "marble valleys" produce calcium-rich soils and groundwater to create habitat for calcium-dependent plants and animals. The wetlands in these marble valleys historically supported the now federally threatened Bog Turtle, which has apparently been extirpated in Lewisboro since the 1960's. All four of the natural lakes that occur in Lewisboro (Kitchawan, Waccabuc, Oscaleta, and Rippowam) are situated in the marble valleys and thus support a broad diversity of native aquatic plants, such as the rare Angled Spikerush. The marble underlying these lakes also chemically buffers the waters, thus making them immune to the effects of acid rain.

The forests in Lewisboro are among the most beautiful in the world. Known to ecologists as "mixed mesophytic forests", they are unique in their absence of any single dominant tree species. Instead, they are characterized by a fairly even mixture of oaks, maples, hickories, birches, and others. This makes our autumns more colorful than most other places and, since so many insects tend to focus on certain tree species, it also increases biodiversity. Although most of our forests are "second-growth", having grown back in areas that were formerly cleared for agriculture, there are some that are quite old, perhaps having been used as woodlots (for fuel and lumber) but never completely cleared. In these older forests, there are trees several hundred years old, and the woodland wildflowers that grow in their shade include many rare and unusual species which seldom occur in the younger second-growth forests.

Lewisboro also has a great variety of wetlands and lakes. As mentioned above, Lakes Waccabuc, Oscaleta, Rippowam, and Kitchawan are ancient glacial lakes that support a high diversity of native wildlife. The peripheral wetlands associated with these four lakes are among the most biologically rich habitats in Westchester County. Man-made lakes, such as Lakes Katonah and Truesdale, though usually less diverse in native aquatic plant and animal species, provide valuable refuge for wildlife, especially

migrating water birds. Vernal pools, which are small, seasonal, forest ponds critical to the survival of certain frogs and salamanders, are fairly common in our forests and still maintain healthy populations of amphibians, including the regionally rare Jefferson's Salamander.

Even the relics of our earlier farming days continue to provide habitat diversity for Lewisboro. Many of the meadows that were once pasture for livestock remain in various stages of succession. Those that are maintained by frequent mowing provide open habitat for Bluebirds and Killdeer. The abandoned fields, as they become invaded with weeds and shrubs, provide a coarser habitat for Meadowlarks and Indigo Buntings. Red Fox and Blacksnakes are still common in these fields. The endless miles of stone walls that crisscross the town provide refuge and foraging corridors for snakes, mice, and weasels.

In recent years, it has been shown that healthy ecosystems, including the water we drink and the air we breathe, are dependent on high levels of native biodiversity in our immediate surroundings. This is a quality-of-life issue that affects everybody. It is fortunate for us that Lewisboro has retained so much of its original biodiversity, and it is gratifying to see efforts such as this to preserve what we have. The Lewisboro Conservation Advisory Council, by creating this open-space inventory, has taken a major step toward ensuring an environmentally healthy future for our town.

Ken Soltesz
Local Naturalist and
Curator, Cranberry Lakes Preserve

Open Space Inventory Methodology

The Lewisboro Conservation Advisory Council began writing the Open Space Inventory in early 1999 at the direction of the Lewisboro Planning Board. This Inventory is part of the Comprehensive Plan update, undertaken at the request of the Lewisboro Town Board.

Education:

The CAC met with experts in the field of planning; the Westchester Land Trust, Lewisboro's Planning Consultant Will Agresta, Westchester County's Environmental Management Council. Several members attended the Community Leadership Alliance Program. The CAC also met with experts in the field of land use law from Columbia University and Pace University. Lewisboro's 1973 and 1985 Master Plans and the 1973 Open Space List were reviewed. The CAC also had several work sessions with the Planning Board.

Many local naturalists were consulted: Ken Soltesz, Curator at Cranberry Lake Preserve, on locally rare plants and wildlife; Beth Herr, curator at Ward Pound Ridge, on local habitat types; Jay Fain on wetland characteristics; the Wildlife Conservation Society's Metropolitan Conservation Alliance on reptiles and amphibians; John Askildsen, Bedford Audubon, on birds.

Mapping:

Vegetative maps were made by assembling Westchester County Department of Planning 1995 aerial maps into a composite. This showed the town's undeveloped, unfragmented areas. A clear mylar was made of the town's zoning map, highlighting large lots (over twenty acres). By overlaying the zoning mylar on top of the vegetative map, large unfragmented parcels were identified. Tax records were used to determine whether these parcels were preserved or still developable. The zoning mylar was then updated to show those large, unfragmented parcels that were preserved and those that were still developable. Trails were then overlayed, using the 1980 Town Trail Map, the Lewisboro Horsemen's Association trail map, and the trails found in the "Walking Wild Lewisboro" trail book. Streams and wetlands, prioritized in the 1973 Open Space list and the 1985 Master Plan as "Key Natural Areas" were overlayed. Finally, USGS bedrock maps were overlayed to show aquifers (drinking water) and limestone wetlands (herptile habitat).

With the overlays complete, patterns of undeveloped, unfragmented natural areas connected to existing preserves became apparent. Given the emphasis that planners, naturalists and Lewisboro's Master Plans put on preserving greenways, the CAC outlined five large greenways for preservation and mapped them.

Fieldwork:

Twenty wildlife studies done in Lewisboro were reviewed. Most were done as part of Environmental Impact Statements for subdivisions, found in the Planning Board files. Species observed were cross-referenced with the protected species lists from Westchester County and New York State Department of Conservation. A total of thirty-four protected species were observed in town. The habitats these species were found in were noted and listed.

The thirty-plus developable parcels located in greenways were walked, photographed and classified. The following natural resources were noted: streams, wetlands, fields-meadows, steep slopes, scenic vistas, ridgelines, rare plants, mature trees, landmarks, connections to other preserves, wildlife habitat, trails and other passive recreation opportunities. These resources have been identified as being significant to Lewisboro's citizens in surveys, forums, town meetings and Master Plans.

Unprotected parcels over twenty acres that are isolated by development were not walked, but were listed.

Quantification of Existing Open Space:

Existing open space was classified by type: county park, town park, reservoir land, water, nature preserves, schools, and private recreation. Total open space was then compared to other towns and the county average. Lewisboro's open space percentage is below the level of neighboring towns and the county average. The rate of change in open space was then compared to the rate of development of vacant land. Since 1984, less than one percent of Lewisboro's acreage has been preserved as open space.

Public Comment:

Copies of the Open Space Inventory book and maps were presented to the Planning Board and the Town Board in early 2000. A display of the Inventory, with photographs, charts and maps, was open to the public for eight weeks at Onatru Farm. Maps of the Inventory were also displayed at town fairs in October 1999 and May 2000. The local newspaper featured numerous articles about these exhibits throughout 1999 and 2000.

Future Studies:

In early 2000, the Town Board and Planning Board authorized the CAC to complete the Open Space Plan, prioritizing parcels for preservation and determining effective means to preserve those parcels.

Lewisboro Greenways

The CAC has identified five greenways that cover 2,700 acres or 15% of Lewisboro. Right now only 800 acres of these greenways are permanently protected. Preserving greenways is recommended by the 1973 and 1985 Lewisboro Master Plans, is highlighted in the recommended changes to the current Master Plan and is endorsed by Westchester County Department of Planning. Biologists also recognize the importance of greenways for preserving wildlife habitat. In addition, these greenways protect the major waterways and wetlands of Lewisboro and include much of the town-wide foot and equestrian trail system.

The **Titicus Greenway**, 50% preserved, is in the northwest corner of town. It is a 450 acre unbroken greenway that extends another 400 acres north into North Salem to the Titicus Reservoir.

The **Mount Holly Greenway**, 60% preserved, is 500 acres of land that ties together ten nature preserves that run from Route 22 all the way to Mountain Lakes Camp.

The **South Salem Greenway**, 15% preserved, is also 500 acres. It ties together at least ten farms and many old farm fields.

The **Mountain Lakes/Kitchawan Greenway** is 700 acres, only 10% of which is preserved at this time. It runs from the Three Lakes to Pumping Station Swamp to the Mill River and Lake Kitchawan.

The **Silvermine Greenway**, 20% preserved, is 500 acres. It runs from the Mill River at Route 35 all the way to the Norwalk Reservoir in the southeast corner of town.

We've reviewed over twenty wildlife studies done in the Town of Lewisboro. Many were done as part of the environmental review process for various subdivisions in town, the rest were done by naturalists at nature preserves and County Parks. All the species listed were either observed or 'probable'. Those considered only 'possible' were omitted. The status of the species is also included. Most of the following species are listed as 'Special concern', 'Threatened', or in some instances, 'Endangered' by NY State DEC or Westchester County. We've also included species considered in "steep decline" in the region by Bedford Audubon Society, and species threatened by habitat fragmentation in the region, according to the Wildlife Conservation Society (see attached letters).

Thirty-four different species of animals and plants that are 'listed' by the County or N.Y.State have been documented as occurring in Lewisboro.

Working from west Lewisboro to east:

Study	Species	Status Westchester	Status N.Y. St.
1. Route 22 Associates, 1992, 1993 Dru Associates	Box Turtle	Threat.	S.C.
	Spotted Salamander		Off SC
	Grey Tree Frog	Sensitive to fragment.	
	Wood Frog	Sensitive to fragment	
	Woodcock	Threat.	
	Whip-poor-will	S.C.	S.C.
	Red-Shouldered Hawk	Endang	Threat.
	Wood Thrush	S.C.	
	Golden-Winged Warbler	Endang.	S.C.
	Prarie Warbler	S.C.	
	Cerulean Warbler	Endang.	S.C.
	Kentucky Warbler	Endang.	
	Yellow-Breasted Chat	Threat.	S.C.
	Canada Warbler	S.C.	
	Meadowlark	Threat.	
	Bobolink	Threat.	
	Field Sparrow	Steep decline	
	Indigo Bunting	Steep decline	
	May Fly Larvae	Indicate good water	
	Stone Fly Larvae	quality	
2. Ferris, July 1991 Michael Klemens	DEC reports BogTurtle	Endang.	Endang
	Box Turtle	Threat.	S.C.
	Spotted Turtle	Threat.	S.C.
	Wood Turtle	Endang.	S.C.
	Spotted Salamander		Off SC
3. Parker/Audubon, December 1999 Ken Soltesz Jim Nordgren June 12, 1999	Large populations of Grey		
	Tree Frogs	Sensitive to fragment.	
	Box Turtle, female	Threat.	S.C.
	Wood Frog	Sensitive to fragment.	
4. Boniello, 1999 Michael Klemens, Jim Nordgren	Box Turtle	Threat.	S.C.

Study	Species	Status Westchester	Status N.Y. St
5. MLR Realty (Brady Farm), June, Oct 1991	Box Turtle Spotted Salamander Wood Frog Wood Thrush	Threat. Sensitive to fragment. S.C.	S.C. Off SC
6. Yarrow Preserve, Sept 1992 Jay Fain	Box Turtle Spotted Salamander Grey Tree Frog Wood Frog Woodcock Wood Thrush Field Sparrow	Threat. Sensitive to fragment. Sensitive to fragment. Threat. S.C. Steep decline	S.C. Off SC
7. Michelle Estates, August 1985	DEC reports Bog Turtle 2,500 feet to north (Indian Brook) Box Turtle Black Duck Woodcock Native Brook Trout May, Caddis, Stone Fly Larvae	Endang. Threat. S.C. Threat. Indicate excellent water quality	Endang S.C.
8. Chapel Hills, April, 1993 Michael Klemens	Spotted Turtle Marbled Salamander Box Turtle Spotted Salamander Wood Turtle Jefferson Salamander Slimy Salamander Hognose Snake	Threat. Threat. Endang. Threat. S.C. S.C.	S.C. S.C. S.C. Off SC S.C. S.C. S.C.
9. Chapel Hills, 1990, 1993	Wood Turtle Box Turtle Jefferson Salamander Spotted Salamander Grey Tree Frog Wood Frog Nighthawk Woodcock Wood Thrush Indigo Bunting Field Sparrow	Endang. Threat. Threat. Sensitive to fragment. Sensitive to fragment. S.C. Threat. S.C. Steep decline Steep decline	S.C. S.C. S.C. Off SC S.C.
10. Woodbrooke, June 1999 Christie McDonald, Klemens assistant	Jefferson Salamander	Threat.	S.C.
11. Woods at Waccabuc, August 1990 EPS	Large populations of amph Wood Frog Woodcock	 Sensitive to fragment. Threat.	

Study	Species	Status Westchester	Status N.Y. St.
12. Crook Brook, Rt. 121 Wildlife Conservation Soc, Klemens	Nine species of reptiles, amphibians 'listed' by County or N.Y. State (see attached report).		
13. Waccabuc, May, 1999 Askildsen	Wood Thrush	S.C.	
	Prarie Warbler	S.C.	
	Worm-Eating Warbler	S.C.	
	Indigo Bunting	Steep decline	
	Field Sparrow	Steep decline	
14. Woods at Waccabuc, June, July 1992 EPS	Jefferson Salamander	Threat.	S.C.
	Box Turtle	Threat.	S.C.
	Spotted Turtle	Threat.	S.C.
	Spotted Salamander		Off SC
	Marbled Salamander		S.C.
	Grey Tree Frog	Sensitive to fragment.	
	Hognose Snake	S.C.	S.C.
	Wood Frog	Sensitive to fragment.	
	Cooper's Hawk	Endang.	S.C.
	Woodcock	Threat.	
	Wood Thrush	S.C.	
	Prarie Warbler	S.C.	
	Worm Warbler	S.C.	
	Canada Warble	S.C.	
	Indigo Bunting	Steep decline	
	Field Sparrow	Steep decline	
15. Ward Pound Ridge, 1985-1999 (Lewisboro portion) Kanze, Soltesz, Askeldsen, Klemens	Spotted Turtle	Threat	S.C.
	Wood Turtle	Endang.	S.C.
	Box Turtle	Threat.	S.C.
	Marbled Salamander		S.C.
	Dusky Salamander	Threat.	
	Spotted Salamander		Off SC
	Hognose Snake	S.C.	S.C.
	Northern Copperhead	S.C.	
	Nighthawk	S.C.	S.C.
	Woodcock	Threat.	
	Goshawk	Endang.	S.C.
	Cooper's Hawk	Endang.	S.C.
	Red-Shouldered Hawk	Endang.	Threat.
	Black Duck	S.C.	
	Meadowlark	Threat.	
	Bobolink	Threat.	
	Wood Thrush	S.C.	
	Prarie Warbler	S.C.	
	Worm Warbler	S.C.	
	Canada Warbler	S.C.	
	Henslow Sparrow	Endang.	Threat.
	Savannah Sparrow	Endang.	
	Field Sparrow	Steep decline	

16. Mt. Lakes Camp, 1993, 1999 Michael Klemens	Northern Copperhead	S.C.	
Study	Species	Status	Status
		Westchester	NY St.
17. Mt. Lakes Camp/Lake Oscaleta Soltesz	Prickly Pear Cactus	S.C.	
	Pitcher Plant	S.C.	
	Yellow Lady Slipper	Threat.	
	Featherfoil	Threat.	
	Angled Spikerush	Threat.	
	Worm Snake	S.C.	
	Hognose Snake	S.C.	
	Spotted Turtle	Threat.	S.C.
	Slimy Salamander	S.C.	
	Brown Elf	S.C.	
	Worm-Eating Warbler	S.C.	
	River Otter	S.C.	
18. Pumping Station Swamp, 1993 Michael Klemens	Jefferson Salamander	Threat.	S.C.
19. Chance Hills	DEC reports Bog Turtle	Endang.	Endang
20. Chance Hills, May 1991	Wood Turtle	Endang.	S.C.
	Box Turtle	Threat.	S.C.
21. Conant Valley, August 1990 EPS	Five-Lined Skink Lizard	S.C.	

Significant sightings of listed species
by residents:

Waccabuc River	Black Duck	S.C.	
Farvue Farm, Waccabuc River	Cooper's Hawk	Endang.	S.C.
Lake Oscaleta	Woodcock	S.C.	
	Box Turtle	Threat.	S.C.
JT Farm	Bobcat	S.C.	
Waccabuc River	River Otter	S.C.	
Pumping Station Swamp	River Otter	S.C.	
Lake Oscaleta, Lake Kitchawan	Pitcher Plant	S.C.	
Lake Oscaleta	Yellow Lady Slipper	Threat.	
Bell	Walking Fern	S.C. (Only two locations in County)	
Vista, Glenn Rd	Red-Shouldered Hawk	Endang.	Threat.

LEWISBORO OPEN SPACE MATRIX																	
Greenway	Parcel Section/Block/Lot #	Site #	Acres	Streams	Lakes/ Ponds	Wetlands	Aquifers	Vistas	Ridge Lines	Steep Slopes	Grass- lands	Trees	Trails	Connections	Wildlife Habitat	Rating	
Titicus	8/11137/18	1	95	1	0	1	0	1	1	3	0	1	2	1	1	12	
	8/11137/125,135,136	2	150	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	3	1	12	
	Total Greenway Acres		245														
Mount Holly	6/10777/7	3	130	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	3	0	2	2	2	1	15
	14/10798/6	4	30	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	5	
	15/10533/7,8,30,33,54,61	5	78	3	0	2	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	3	3	2	19
	22/10802/9,59	6	52	2	0	3	3	1	0	0	3	0	2	2	2	3	21
	24/11155/63	7	29	0	3	1	3	3	3	2	3	0	1	0	1	1	18
	24/11155/62	8	21	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	5
	Total Greenway Acres		340														
S Salem	21/10803/3; 21/10541/4	9	111	2	0	3	3	3	1	0	0	3	1	3	2	2	20
	31/10805/56	10	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	3	1	8
	31/10805/2	11	26	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	3	1	11
	31/10805/15,25,62	12	29	0	0	2	2	0	3	0	0	2	0	1	2	1	11
	30/10540/2,3,4,5,6,7	13	146	1	1	3	3	0	3	2	1	3	2	1	1	3	21
	27/10541/11,16	14	13	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	2	1	1	1	2	13
	27/10541/9,13,20	15	22	3	0	3	3	3	3	0	0	2	1	1	1	2	19
	26/10541/27,28,70,71	16	52	3	1	3	3	3	3	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	18
	Total Greenway Acres		415														

LEWISBORO OPEN SPACE MATRIX																	
Greenway	Parcel Section/Block/Lot #	Site #	Acres	Streams	Lakes/ Ponds	Wetlands	Aquifers	Vistas	Ridge Lines	Steep Slopes	Grass- lands	Trees	Trails	Connections	Wildlife Habitat	Rating	
Mt Lakes	35/11164/7	17	82		0	3	3	3	3	2	3	1	3	3	2	3	29
	35/11826/3,11,12;35/11163/4	18	75	0	3	1	0	1	1	1	3	2	3	1	2	2	19
	37/10809/12	19	65	3	2	3	3	1	0	0	3	0	1	1	3	2	21
	36/10810/3,4; 37/10549/1	20	25	1	0	3	3	1	0	1	0	2	2	3	3	1	17
	38/10549/12	21	50	0	1	2	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	3	1	13
	39/10549/17,21	22	30	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	1	8
	40/10263/1,19,21,62,40/10552/6,62	23	383	3	3	3	3	2	1	2	0	2	3	2	3	3	27
	42/10299/8,84		710														
	Total Greenway Acres																
Silvermine	40/10552/3,4,5	24	53	3	1	3	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	1	1	17
	40/10552/7,13,15,16;43/10552/17,19	25	30	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	1	2	1	9
	43/10557/2	26	64	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	8
	44/10057/99	27	47	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	7
	48/10057/15	28	56	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	2	1	10
	48/10057/14,16,84,134	29	160	3	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	3	3	3	2	21
		Total Greenway Acres		410													
		Total All Greenway Acres		2120													

RATING GUIDELINES

Twelve features of each parcel were rated using a zero to three ranking with zero indicating that the feature does not exist or is not significant from a preservation perspective. Ratings of one to three indicate increased relative significance for preservation. Some specific criteria used for the ratings include the following:

Streams:

- 3 for major streams/rivers such as Waccabuc, Silvermine and Mill Rivers and Nash and Brady Brooks, which were identified in the 1973 Town Development Plan.
- 1 or 2 for others based on their relative environmental significance.

Lakes/Ponds:

- 3 for parcels bordering natural glacial lakes such as Oscaleta, Rippawam, Waccabuc and Kitchawan.
- 2 for parcels on other large lakes such as Truesdale, Katonah and Whatmores.
- 1 for man-made, non- functioning ponds.

Wetlands:

- 3 for State designated wetlands of 12.5 acres or more.
- 1 or 2 for others based on relative size and environmental importance
- Ratings based on County maps and site walk.

Aquifers:

- 3 for parcels located over major aquifers, identified on USGS bedrock maps.

Vistas:

- Relative ratings based on contribution to the scenic character of the town.

Ridgelines/Hilltops:

- Relative ratings based on topographical maps, site walks and contribution to scenic views.

Steep Slopes:

- 3 for slopes over 25%
- 2 for slopes 20 to 25%
- 1 for slopes 15 to 20%
- Ratings based on County topographical maps delineating steep slopes.

Grasslands/Meadows;

- 3 for more than 50 acres.
- 2 for 10 to 50 acres.
- 1 for 4 to 10 acres.
- Ratings based on aerial maps and site walks.

Trees:

- 3 for very old growth trees such as hemlocks.
- 2 for stands of special or less common species.
- 1 for significant wooded areas of more common species.

Trails:

- Relative ratings based on extent of existing walking and horse trails and those proposed in previous Master Plans.

Connections/Linkages:

- 3 for parcels with multiple connections to open spaces, either preserved or proposed to be preserved, and those with major trail connections.
- 1 or 2 for others based on number and relative importance of linkages to open spaces.

Wildlife Habitat:

- 3 for three habitat types (interior woods, meadows, wetlands) and County "Threatened" or "Endangered" species probable.
- 2 for two habitat types with listed species probable.
- 1 for one habitat type with listed species probable.

the County and observed southwest of here (Route 22 Associates, 1992). The large mature trees found here may also provide suitable habitat for the Red-Shouldered Hawk, listed as "Endangered" by the County, and "Special Concern" by NY State, and observed nearby at Rte. 138 and Rte. 22 (Dru Associates, Spring 1993).

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: High ridgeline runs west/east across property for nearly half a mile.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: Parcel is part of 800+ acre greenway extending east to Route 121, north all the way to Titicus Reservoir. It is adjacent to the 118-acre Brownell Preserve, which is adjacent to two parcels totaling 240 acres, one of which is permanently protected by the North Salem Open Land Foundation. A well-maintained trail runs from southwest corner of parcel all the way across parcel to Brownell Preserve, which also has a well-maintained trail system. This trail was identified on the Town's 1980 Trail System map.

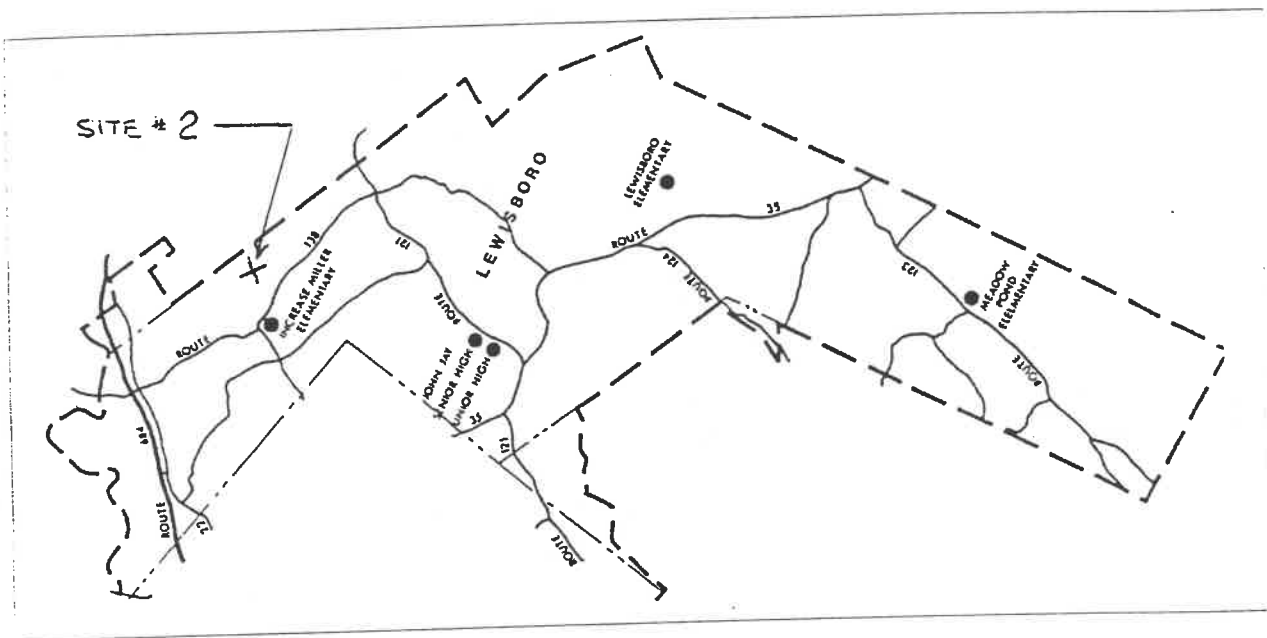
Boundaries:

North: Nash Road

South: Route 138

East: Brownell Preserve

West: Manor Road, Deer Track Road



Lewisboro CAC Open Space Inventory: Site Report

Site # **2**

Section/Block/Lot: 8/11137/125, 135 & 136

Size: 150 acres

Special Characteristics:

Water: Nash Brook, listed on the 1973 Town Open Space Index.

Wetlands: Several small streams run east/west and are surrounded by wooded wetlands.

Steep slopes: Parcel is fairly flat.

Grasslands: Some open fields.

Old Growth Trees: Majority of the woods are saplings, perhaps only 30 to 40 year old locust, tulip, black birch, yellow birch, red maple.

Stone Walls: Several throughout.

Wildlife: Wooded wetlands may provide suitable habitat for the Box Turtle, listed as "Threatened" by the County, "Special Concern" by NY State, and the Spotted Salamander, recently de-listed. Both Species were observed just south of this parcel, south side of Route 138 (MLR Realty EIS, June 1991).

Birds: Large unbroken deciduous woods provide habitat for interior birds, many in decline because of habitat fragmentation from development, such as the Wood Thrush, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, and the Worm-Eating Warbler, listed as "Special Concern" by the County. The large mature trees found here may also provide suitable habitat for the Red-Shouldered Hawk, listed as "Endangered" by the County, and "Special Concern" by NY State, and observed nearby at Route 138 and Route 22 (Dru Associates, Spring 1993)

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: The 84-acre parcel in Lewisboro does have existing trails that connect with the 118-acre Brownell

Preserve to the west and the 97-acre North Salem Open Land parcel to the east. This trail system is delineated on the Town Trail map from 1980. This parcel abuts 800 unbroken acres in North Salem, the largest privately-owned undeveloped parcel in Westchester County. Wetlands, streams, and large meadows are found on the North Salem portion of the land.

Boundaries:

North: Titicus Reservoir, Nash Brook

South: Route 138

East: North Salem Open Land parcel

West: Brownell Preserve

September 1992). Forest west of here (Parker Audubon Preserve) has abundant wildlife. Female Box Turtle, listed as "Threatened" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State, observed in June 1999. Wood frogs, large population of grey tree frogs, (both extremely sensitive to habitat fragmentation) observed 6/99 and 12/99 (Soltesz). Property west of Parker contains Box Turtles (listed as "Threatened" by the County, "Special Concern" by NY State), possibly Wood Turtles (listed as "Endangered" by the County, and "Special Concern" by NY State), Spotted Turtles (listed as "Threatened" by the County, "Special Concern" by NY State), and possibly Bog Turtles (Klemens, 7/91), listed as "Endangered" by the County and NY State.

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: At 650 feet, view to North Salem to north and to Cross River Reservoir to south is stunning.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: This property is part of the existing greenway corridor that stretches from Route 22 east to Route 121. It is also part of the town-wide trail system. Property connects to Parker Preserve to west, and then to WLT easement at Ferris. Connects to Ramsey Hunt Sanctuary to south and east, which then connects to Mt. Holly and Yarrow/Grierson Preserves to east, which then connect to Frederick P. Rose Preserve, and Long Lake Preserve, which connect through Houlihan to Town Park and Ward Pound Ridge Reservation.

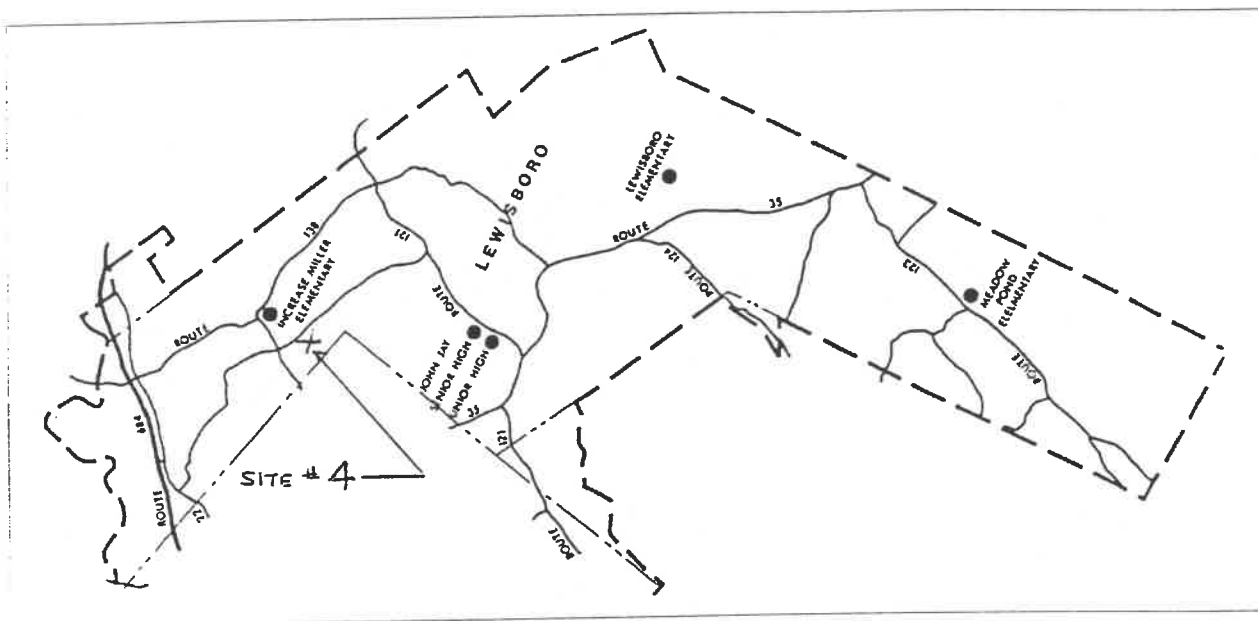
Boundaries:

North: Todd Road

South: Ramsey Hunt Sanctuary

East: Lake Katonah

West: Audubon/Parker Preserve



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Site # **4**

Section/Block/Lot: 14/10798/6

Size: 30 acres

Special Characteristics:

Water: Small stream crosses middle of property.

Steep slopes: None.

Grasslands: This 30-acre parcel is an active horse farm, mostly barns and paddocks.

Old Growth Trees: Very few trees.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: This parcel is part of the connection between Ramsay Hunt Preserve, Mt. Holly Sanctuary to west and Yarrow/Grierson Preserve and Mt. Holly Preserve to the east.

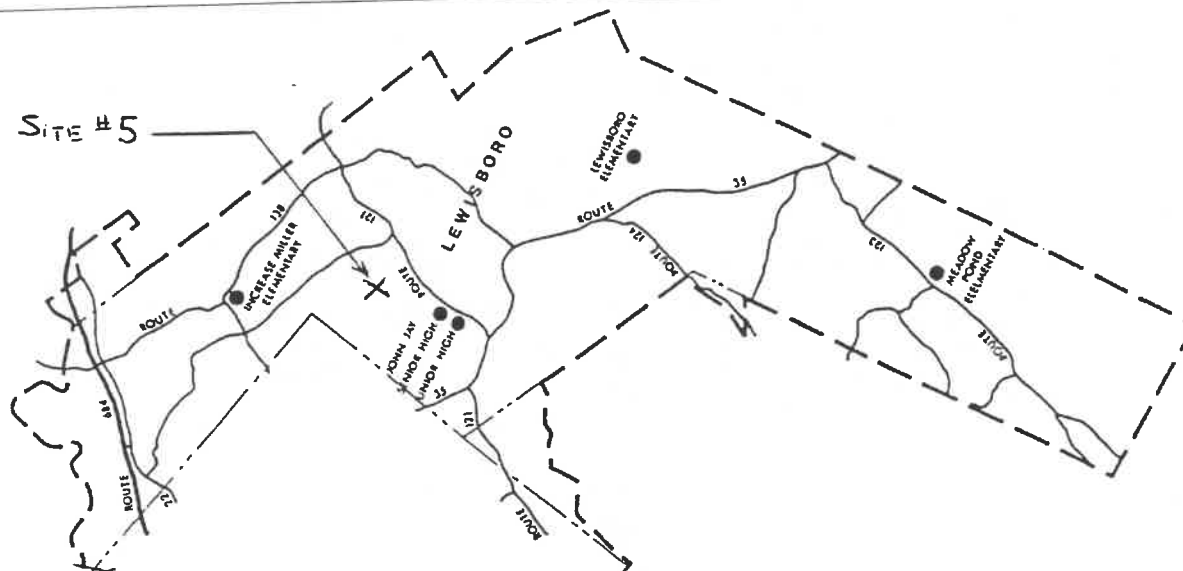
Boundaries:

North: Route 138

South: Mt. Holly Sanctuary

East: Mt. Holly Road, Yarrow/Grierson and Mt. Holly Preserves

West: North Salem Road



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Site # **5**

Section/Block/Lot: 15/10533/8, 30, 33
15/10533/7, 54 & 61

Size: 78 acres

Special Characteristics:

Water: Tributary from Yarrow Preserve to west runs down into Indian River. Beautiful six-foot waterfall with rocky ledges is on west slope Yarrow Preserve. Indian River runs down center of valley to Route 35 and then to Cross River Reservoir, and is listed on the Town's 1973 Open Space Index.

Wetlands: A vast wetland surrounds Indian River. There is a calcareous (marble/limestone) wetland. This soil type is basic (non-acidic) and therefore more hospitable to a variety of unusual plants and animals. Bog Turtles (Listed by County and NY State as "Endangered") have been found here in the past where the canopy is open. Wooded part of wetland is made up of red maple, elm and yellow birch. The wetland also has hummocks, important habitat for amphibians.

Steep slopes: Both sides of Indian Brook are steeply sloped. West side is moist with tributary running down to wetland. East side is drier. Ash, sugar maple, red oak woods is relatively new, fifty years old approximately.

Grasslands: Several large fields are found at top of east ridge with several houses there also. Another, older field is found at end, on west side of Route 121, between "old" Route 121 and current road. Field runs north/south approximately 1/4 mile long. Dogwoods and cedar dominate.

Old Growth Trees: None; relatively young forest east of Indian Brook.

Stone Walls: Stone walls criss-cross the property.

Historic/Archeological Sites: Old Route 121 is a beautiful wide train now. Annie O'Neill's old farmhouse foundation is found on northeast portion of parcel (west side of Route 121). An interesting rusted silo top lies on the ground there.

Wildlife: Bog Turtles, listed as "Endangered" by NY State, have been found here in the past, according to DEC. Box Turtles, listed as "Threatened" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State, have been observed close by at Yarrow Preserve (J. Fain, Sept. 1992) and at Michelle Estates directly south of here (EIS, Aug. 1985). The NYS wetland across Route 121 had a wide variety of amphibians and reptiles, according to five wildlife studies done there.

Birds: Peregrine falcon has been spotted here, according to local hunters. Fields provide potential habitat for several "listed" species, such as Meadowlark, Bobolink, and Bluebirds, a species that was recently de-listed. "Old Field" habitat by old Route 121 may provide habitat for species in "steep decline" such as Indigo Bunting and Field Sparrow, and for the Golden-winged warbler, listed as "Endangered" by the County, and "Special Concern" by NY State. The unfragmented woods also provide habitat for listed species such as Wood Thrush. Wooded wetlands provide habitat for the Woodcock, listed as "Threatened" by the County and observed west of here at Yarrow Preserve (J. Fain Sept. 1992). Black ducks, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, were observed just south of here (Michelle Estates EIS Aug. 1985). Seven species of warblers "Listed" by the County or NY State have been observed in Lewisboro. Two found along wooded streams, Cerulean and Kentucky warblers, may have suitable habitat in this wetland valley. Thickets found throughout the wetland may provide habitat for the Yellow-breasted Chat, listed as "Threatened" by the County, and "Special Concern" by NY State. The unfragmented deciduous forests may have provided habitat for the Worm-Eating Warbler, listed as "Special Concern" by the County.

Noteworthy plants/flowers: This is a rather rare calcareous wetland, suitable to a variety of plants that can only exist in such a wetland. An indication of the "basic" soil is the tamarack grove found at the southern end of the Indian Brook valley, just north of Route 35.

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: Ridge just west of Route 121 affords views looking east.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: Area has well-marked trails that connect to the west with Yarrow Preserve, which connects with Mt. Holly, Ramsey Hunt and Parker Preserves. Trails connect across Route 121 through Frederick P. Rose Preserve, which connects to Long Lake Preserve. Trails connect to south east through Houlihan, Wilson, Echo Farm, Farvue to Ward Pound Ridge Reservation and to the Town Park. Trails connect to the south through two twenty-acre preserves just north of Route 35. Ward Pound Ridge Reservation can be reached across from Route 35. Because of these connections, the parcel is critical to the town-wide trail system.

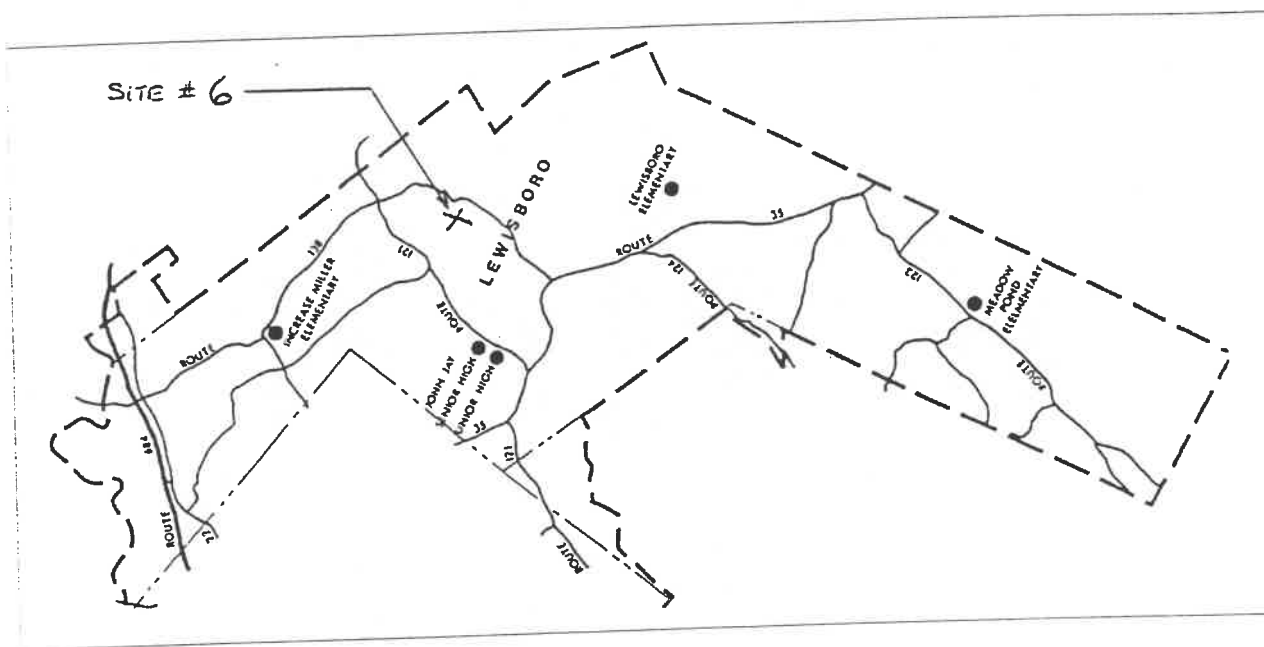
Boundaries:

North: Todd Road

South: Route 35

East: Route 121

West: Yarrow/Grierson, and Mt. Holly Preserves



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Site # **6**

Section/Block/Lot: 22/10802/9 & 59

Size: 52 acres

Special Characteristics:

Water: Perennial stream flows north and west along north edge of parcel, dropping down ravine to NY State wetland east of Route 121, then flowing south into Cross River Reservoir.

Wetlands: NYS Wetland at west edge of property, with red maple, elm, tulip trees dominating. Wetland at northeastern edge of parcel is an open calcareous fen, similar to the calcareous fen across the street east of here (Long Lake Preserve). As a calcareous fen, it provides unusual habitat to a variety of plant and animal species that cannot survive in a typical acidic environment. This is also potentially Bog Turtle habitat (NY State, Westchester County Endangered Species). Another wetland exists just west of the Norway Spruce grove. Ironwood shrubs found here. There are also numerous seeps in the several meadows on eastern portion of parcel that provide valuable habitat to many amphibians, reptiles, and insects.

Steep slopes: Steep slopes form a ravine with stream running through at north-central portion of property.

Grasslands: Six spectacular meadows abut Mead Street. Visible from Mead and Chapel Road, these vistas exemplify the "rural character" of Lewisboro that citizens often cite.

Old Growth Trees: CCC Grove (65 years old) of Norway Spruce separate meadows from large block of unfragmented deciduous trees to west. This is referred to as the "birthing woods," where pregnant cows would seek shade to give birth to their calves when this was a dairy farm.

There are also 100-foot+ white oaks just west of the Norway Spruce grove. Beech trees surround ravine.

Stone Walls: Stone walls line both sides of old horse trail running north/south in center of parcel. Other stone walls lace the property.

Historic/Archeological Sites: north/south stone walls

Wildlife: A healthy population of young adult Wood turtles, listed as "Endangered" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State, have been observed in the wetland at west of parcel (Klemens, 1993). Wood turtles are considered extremely rare in Westchester County. Jefferson salamander, listed as "Threatened" by the County, "Special Concern" by NY State, and thought to be extinct in Westchester County, were observed in the wetland abutting the northwest portion of this parcel (Christie McDonald, Klemens assistant, June 1999). Jefferson salamanders were observed prior to that just east of Todd Road in wetland just west of this parcel (Chapel Hills EIS, 1990, 1993). These observation show that this unfragmented corridor has some of the rarest amphibians and reptiles in the county. These species, very vulnerable to habitat fragmentation, are able to survive and reproduce in this parcel because it remains unfragmented.

Box Turtles and Spotted Turtles, both listed as "Threatened" by the County, and "Special Concern" by NY State, have also been observed in the parcel adjacent to this (Chapel Hills EIS, 1993), (Woods at Waccabuc EIS, July 1991). Marbled salamanders, listed as "Special Concern" by NY State, and Spotted Salamanders, recently de-listed by NY State, have also been observed in the parcel adjacent to this. The Slimy Salamander, whose range is extremely limited (eastern Westchester County, western Connecticut) has been observed on the adjacent parcel (Hudsonia, 1991). This salamander can only exist in steeply sloped, mature hardwood woods and is listed as "Special Concern" by the County. The Hognose Snake, listed as "Special Concern" by the County and NY State, has been observed on the adjacent parcel (Chapel Hills EIS, 1993), (Woods at Waccabuc EIS, July 1992). Woodcock, listed as "Threatened" by the County, have been observed at the adjacent parcel (see above). Three warblers, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, have been observed on the adjacent parcel, the Prairie Warbler, Worm-Eating Warbler, and Canada Warbler. The sloping deciduous woods on this parcel may provide suitable habitat for the Worm-Eating Warbler. The Norway Spruce grove on this parcel may provide suitable habitat for the Canada Warbler. Cooper's Hawk, listed as "Endangered" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State, has been observed at the adjacent parcel (see above). Several other sightings in the area (Farvue Farm), (Ward Pound Ridge Reservation 1985-1999), make it likely that the open woodland of this parcel may provide suitable habitat for this species. The vast open meadows of this parcel, coupled with the large meadow across the street and the fields to the south, provide suitable habitat for many species threatened by the loss of this habitat; Meadowlark and Bobolink, both listed as "Threatened" by the County, Henslow and Savannah sparrows, both listed as "Endangered" by the County, and Field Sparrows and Indigo Buntings, both in "Steep Decline" according to Bedford Audubon. All six of these species that rely on fields for habitat have been observed in the fields a few miles to the south of this parcel (Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, 1985-1999) and may find the habitat on this parcel suitable.

Birds: In addition to the many species "Listed" and mentioned above, many other birds are found here. A large flock of bluebirds (recently de-listed as a "Special Concern" species in NY State) joined with Chickadees, Juncos, Nuthatch, and White Throated Sparrows in the wet meadow at northeastern portion of the parcel. Two Great-Horned Owls were flushed from the Spruce grove.

Noteworthy plants/flowers: Calcareous wetlands provide habitat for many unique plants.

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: See comments above on "grasslands." Ravine in north-central part of parcel is spectacular.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: This parcel has well-maintained trails that have been in continuous use for at least 24 years. Several horse jumps remain on the north/south trail west of Norway Spruce. Some stone walls between fields also have wooden jumping fences on top. It is a keystone property because it provides the only connection from the Yarrow Preserve/Mt. Holly Preserve/Indian Brook Valley/Frederick P. Rose Preserve west of here to Long Lake Preserve, Mt. Lakes Camp to east, and to Houlihan/Wilson/Echo Farm train to southeast and Houlihan/Town Park/Ward Pound Ridge Reservation trail to the south. It is also the southeast portion of the "Waccabuc Parcel", a 300+ acre parcel that remains unfragmented with the exception of the new subdivision, Rock Shelter Road (Chapel Hills), at northeast corner. The Westchester Land Trust recently received title to approximately 125 acres of this 300+ acre parcel.

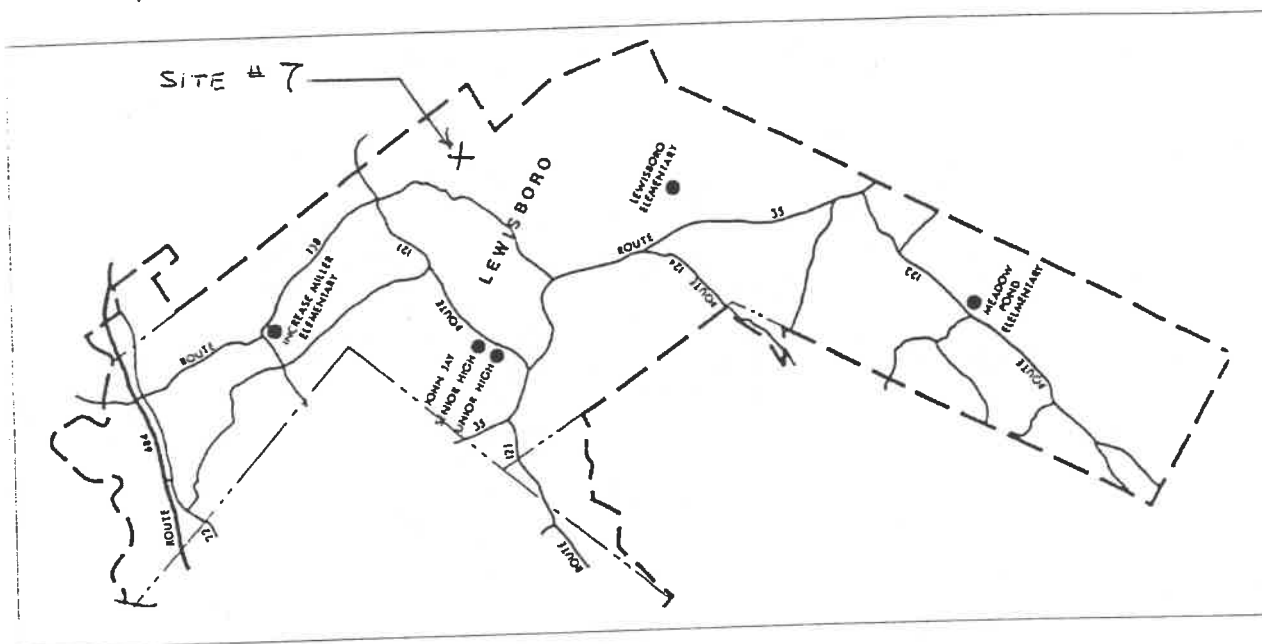
Boundaries:

North: Rock Shelter Road/Chapel Road

South: Waccabuc Country Club

East: Long Lake Preserve, Lake Waccabuc

West: Black House Farm Preserve



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Site # **7**

Section/Block/Lot: 24/11155/63

Size: 29 acres

Special Characteristics:

Water: Parcel slopes down to several hundred feet of Lake Waccabuc shoreline.

Steep slopes: Extremely steep slopes down to Lake Waccabuc.

Old Growth Trees: Large hemlocks shelter steep slopes and water.

Wildlife: Could not survey this parcel. See similar parcel, Site #17, to see what might find this habitat suitable.

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: Mountain side is very visible from Mead Street and Bouton Road.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: Parcel links nature conservatory land on western shore of lake to Mt. Lakes Camp County Park through two private parcels to northwest.

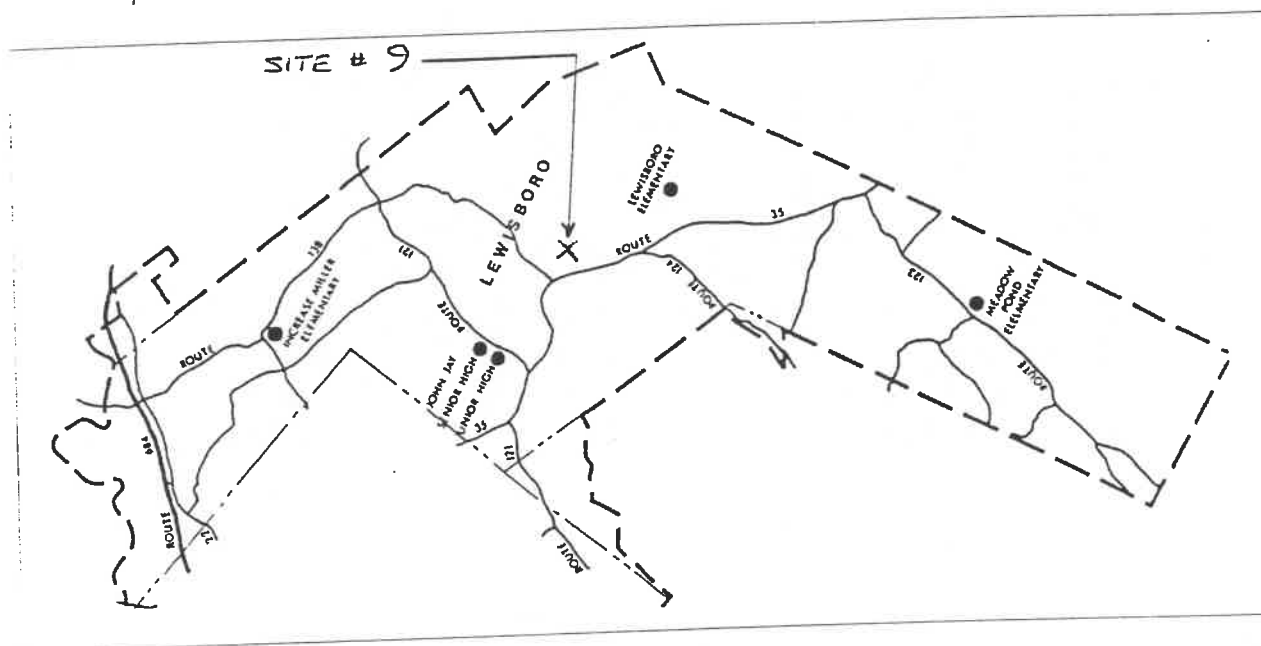
Boundaries:

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South:

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Site # **9**

Section/Block/Lot: 21/10803/3
21/10541/4

Size: 111 acres

Special Characteristics:

Wetlands: Over 50% of this parcel is wetland/wetland buffer. There are two streams that flow through the entire length of this parcel, draining directly into the Cross River Reservoir. The wetlands on this parcel are part of a broader basin that contain species listed as protected by the State of New York as well as species that are found nowhere else in Westchester County. Wood Turtles, listed as "Endangered" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State, have been observed in this stream basin just west of here (Klemens, 1993), as have Box and Spotted Turtles, listed as "Threatened" by the County, "Special Concern" by NY State (Chapel Hills 1993, Woods at Waccabuc July 1992). Jefferson Salamanders, listed as "Threatened" by the County, "Special Concern" by NY State, have also been observed just west of here (Chapel Hills EIS, 1990, 1993). The habitat may also be suitable for Marbled Salamanders, listed as "Special Concern" by the County and found just west of here (see above). Other amphibians that are sensitive to fragmentation such as Wood Frog, Grey Tree Frog, and Spotted Salamander, can also be expected to be found here. Wetland south of Route 35 is calcareous and open, suitable habitat for Bog Turtles, listed as "Endangered" by NY State, but thought extinct in the County. It has suitable habitat for amphibians and reptiles listed above.

Steep slopes: Steep slopes on both sides of streams on southern portion of parcel. Far eastern portion also has steep slopes.

Grasslands: This parcel has five old fields in various stages of succession. Preserving this parcel and linking it with this open space corridor will add to this increasingly rare old field/meadow habitat, sustaining the birds, butterflies reptiles and amphibians that depend on this ecosystem. This parcel now functions as an extension of the Ward Pound Ridge Reservation ecosystem, which is designated an "Important Bird Area" because of its diversity of bird species. The area around and including Ward Pound Ridge Reservation has the greatest concentration of butterflies east of the Mississippi River, according to the North American Butterfly Association.

Old Growth Trees: See below.

Stone Walls: Throughout.

Birds: Bedford Audubon has confirmed through field observation (Askildsen, May 1999) that this parcel has suitable habitat for birds dependent on old field/meadow habitat. Species such as the Meadowlark and Bobolink, both listed as "Threatened" by the County, have been observed just south of this parcel (Ward Pound Ridge Reservation 1985-1999) and may find this habitat suitable. The short grass fields are suitable habitat for the Savannah Sparrow, listed as "Endangered" by the County and observed just south of here (see above). The Henslow Sparrow, also listed as "endangered" by the County, "Threatened" by NY State, and observed just south of here (see above) may also find some of these fields suitable. Field Sparrows and Indigo Buntings are found here, both species are in rapid decline elsewhere due to the loss of old field habitat, according to Bedford Audubon. The north and eastern portions of the property are wooded, generally 40-50 year old hardwood trees, red maple, sugar maple, elm, ash. These unbroken deciduous woods provide habitat for interior birds, many in decline because of habitat fragmentation from development, such as the Wood Thrush, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, and the Worm-Eating Warbler, listed as "Special Concern" by the County. Both of these species have been observed here (Askildsen, May 1999) and just south of this parcel (Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, 1985-1999). The saplings in the south-west field are the preferred habitat of the Prairie Warble, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, and observed here (Askildsen, May 1999) and just south of the parcel (Ward Pound Ridge 1985-1999). The thickets surrounding the streams and wetlands may provide suitable habitat for the Yellow-Breasted Chat, listed as "Threatened" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State and observed in the western portion of Lewisboro (Route 22 Associates, June 1992), Cerulean Warblers and Kentucky Warblers, birds that prefer streams in deciduous woods and listed as "Threatened" by the County, may find this habitat suitable. Both of these species have also been observed in the western portion of Lewisboro (Route 22 Associates, June 1992). Woodcock, listed as "Threatened" by the County, prefer this wetland habitat and have been observed in several similar locations across Lewisboro (also see Grasslands above).

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: Hiking and horseback riding trails have been criss-crossing this parcel for as long as the neighbors can remember, and are documented for at least 30 years. Over a mile of trails are found on the parcel. These trails are actively used by neighbors for hiking and by the Lewisboro Horsemen's Association for riding. The parcel provides a vital connection to other pedestrian/equestrian trails. Trail systems in Vista, Bedford, and North Salem can be reached from these trails. This parcel is part of an open space corridor between the County's Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, the Lewisboro Town Park, the Nature Conservancy's Long Pond Reserve and the County's Mountain Lakes Camp.

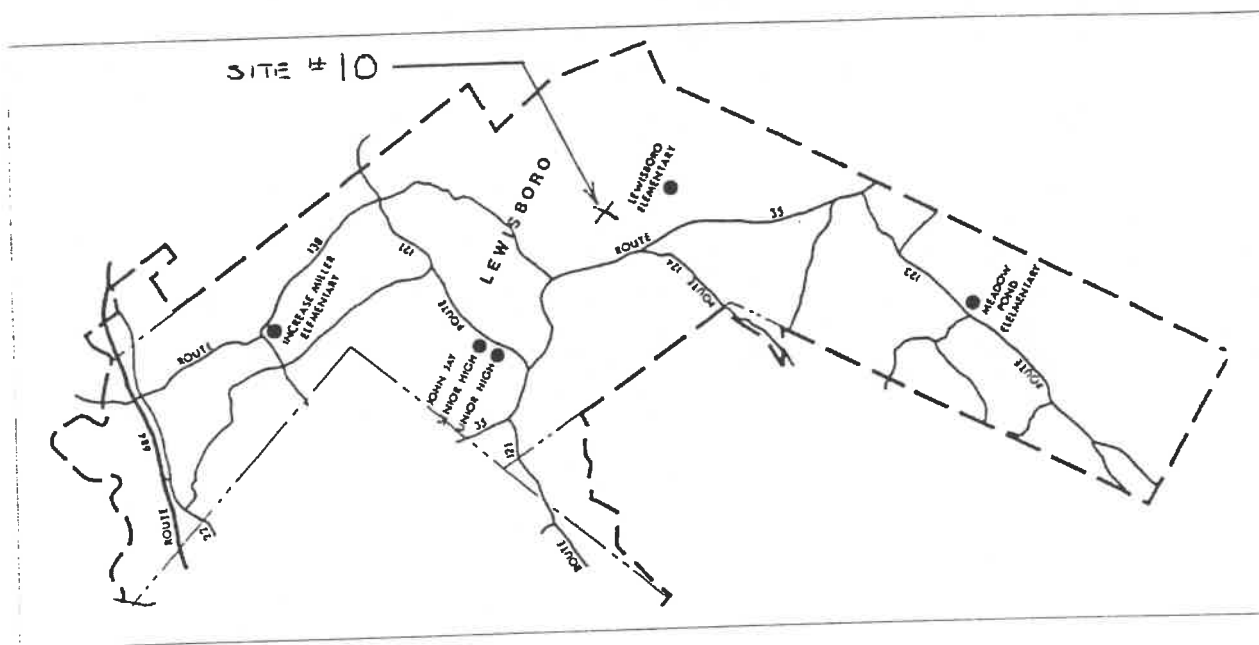
Boundaries:

North: East Ridge Road

South: Route 35, Lewisboro Town Park

East: Waccabuc River Lane, Carmel navigational tower

West: Mead Street



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Site # **10**

Section/Block/Lot: 31/10805/56

Size: 16 acres

Special Characteristics:

Water: Intermittent stream at south end flowing south to Route 35.

Wetlands: Large red maple wetland to south and east.

Steep slopes: None, flat meadows and swamps.

Grasslands: Significant fields, five, in various stages of succession. This mosaic of field types is ideal for wildlife. It is also a habitat that, according to Bedford Audubon, is rapidly disappearing. Field to north is four acres, mowed this year, all grass. Field south of it also four acres, mowed this year, with a horse trail circling it. Third field to south is about one acre, mowed this year, grass. These grassy fields are ideal habitat for Meadowlark and Bobolink, two species listed by the County as "Threatened" because of the disappearance of this type of field. It's also ideal habitat for the Bluebird, a species that until this year has been listed by NY State DEC as "Special Concern." Two fields to the east are about two acres combined and are "old field" habitat, not cut recently. Blueberry and other shrubs as well as dogwood trees dominate. This "shrub/scrub" habitat is also disappearing, according to Bedford Audubon. It is ideal habitat for Indigo Bunting and Field Sparrows, two species in "steep decline" according to Audubon.

Old Growth Trees: Five impressive 100-foot-tall sugar maples found along three old stone walls at north end (Bouton Road).

Stone Walls: Three old stone walls to north and surrounding fields.

Historic/Archeological Sites: Old saw mill, two old barns at north end by Bouton Road. Connects to Echo Farm, which has been farmed for the last sixty years by Alfred Ridgeway, the last farmer in Lewisboro.

Wildlife: Bobcat, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, have been observed here, according to neighbors.

Birds: See above.

Noteworthy plants/flowers: Wildflowers in all five meadows.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas:

Connects south to Echo Farm by horse trail, and to Waccabuc through Gilbert Farm, all part of the Lewisboro Horsemen's Association Trail System which runs to Goldens Bridge to the west, North Salem to the north, and Vista to the south.

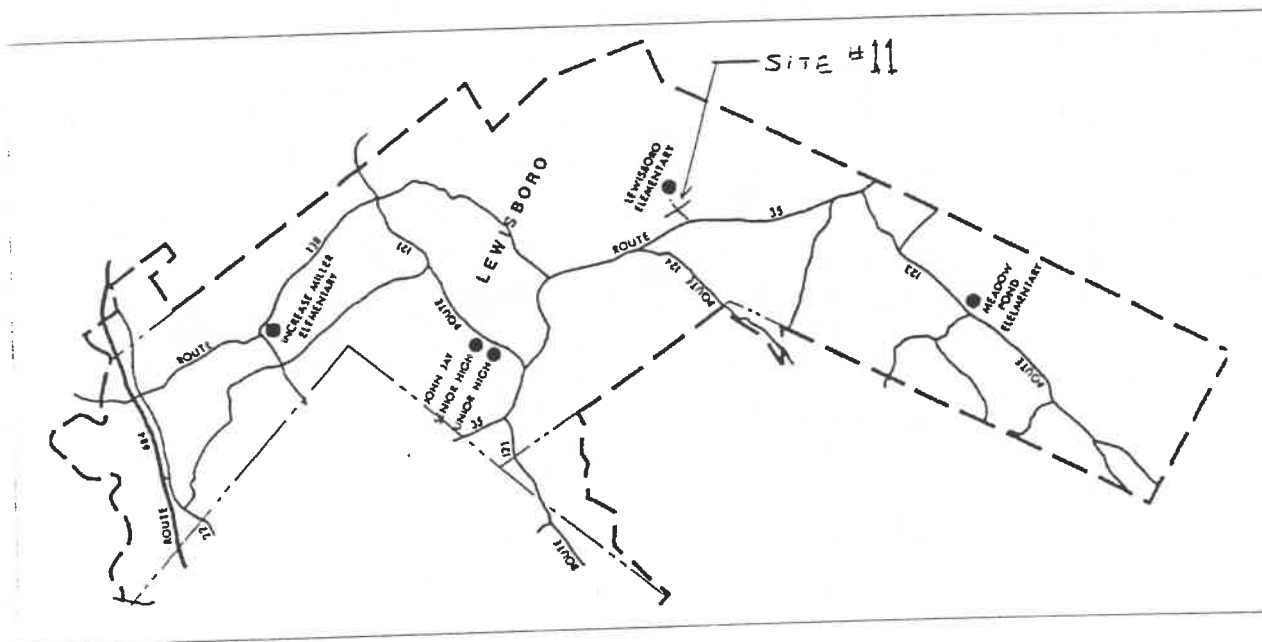
Boundaries:

North: Bouton Road

South: Echo Farm

East: Lewisboro Elementary School

West: Lion Farm



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Site # **11**

Section/Block/Lot: 31/10805/2

Size: 26 acres

Special Characteristics:

Wetlands: Most of property is wetland.

Old Growth Trees: Most of property is red maple swamp.

Trails: Horse trail runs through property.

Wildlife: Property has not been surveyed. As a large unfragmented wetland, it may have suitable habitat for the reptiles and amphibians observed nearby (see Site # 9 for probable species).

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: Parcel is key connection for trails in Waccabuc to Echo Farm and trails south to Vista.

Boundaries:

North:

South:

East:

West:

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: Major connection in Lewisboro bridle train system - connects to Wilson's Field and Gilbert Farm to the west and LeChateau, Bell and Elmwood trails to the east and south.

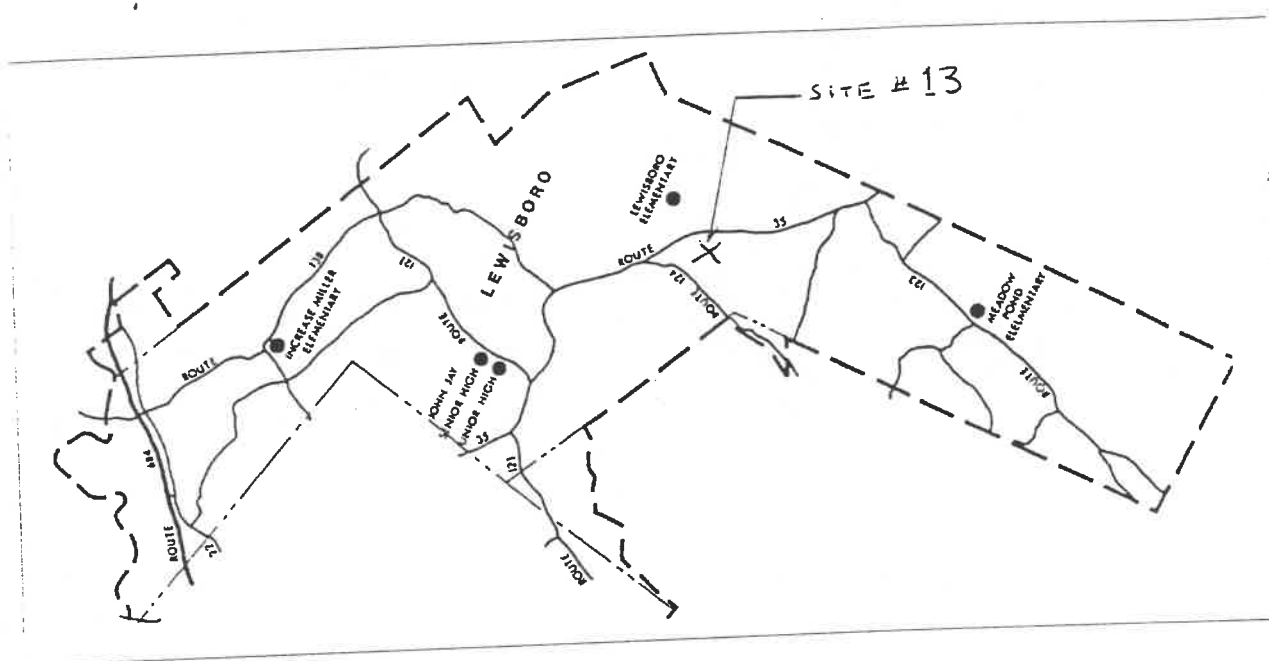
Boundaries:

North: Wilson's Field

South: Spring Street

East: Main Street

West: Route 35



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Site # **13**

Size: 146 acres

Section/Block/Lot: 30/10540/2,3,4,5,6 & 7

Special Characteristics:

Water: Two streams on property; one man-made pond.

Wetlands: One wetland area from Route 35 to Boutonville Road, 750' wide and approximately 2500' long.

Steep slopes: One steep slope which borders the SE side of parcel abutting Sabbath Day Hill.

Grasslands: Five different types of fields, used for hay farming.

Old Growth Trees: Large Sugar Maples, white pine.

Stone Walls: Surrounding fields and on perimeter.

Historic/Archeological Sites: Large house, large barn, ice house, water tower, smaller houses and outbuildings. Home of Henry Wallace, Vice President of the United States under Roosevelt and father of the "Green Revolution". World's most popular egg-laying chicken, "Hy-Line" was developed here.

Wildlife: Bobcat, listed as "Special Concern" by County, red and gray fox.

Birds: The large fields here are close to the fields at Ward Pound Ridge Reservation and provide significant habitat for many birds that are in decline because of the loss of this habitat type. Meadowlark, listed as "Threatened" by the County, have been observed here and nearby (Ward Pound Ridge Reservation 1985-1999). Bobolink, listed as "Threatened" by the County,

Savannah Sparrow, listed as "Endangered" by the County and "Threatened" by NY State, and Henslow Sparrow, listed as "Endangered" by the County have all been observed in fields nearby (WPRR 1985-1999) and may be found here. Field Sparrow, a species in steep decline can also be expected to be found here. Cooper's Hawk, listed as "Endangered" by the County, "Special Concern" by NY State, have been observed here by NY DEC. Woodcock, listed as "Threatened" by the County, have been observed across Lewisboro wetlands similar to the wetland on the eastern portion of the parcel, and can be expected to be found here. The extensive unfragmented wetland on the eastern portion of this parcel can be expected to have the broad array of amphibians and reptiles found in similar wetlands all across Lewisboro. Also bluebird, redtail hawk, peregrine falcon, barn owl, screech owl, wood duck have all been observed here.

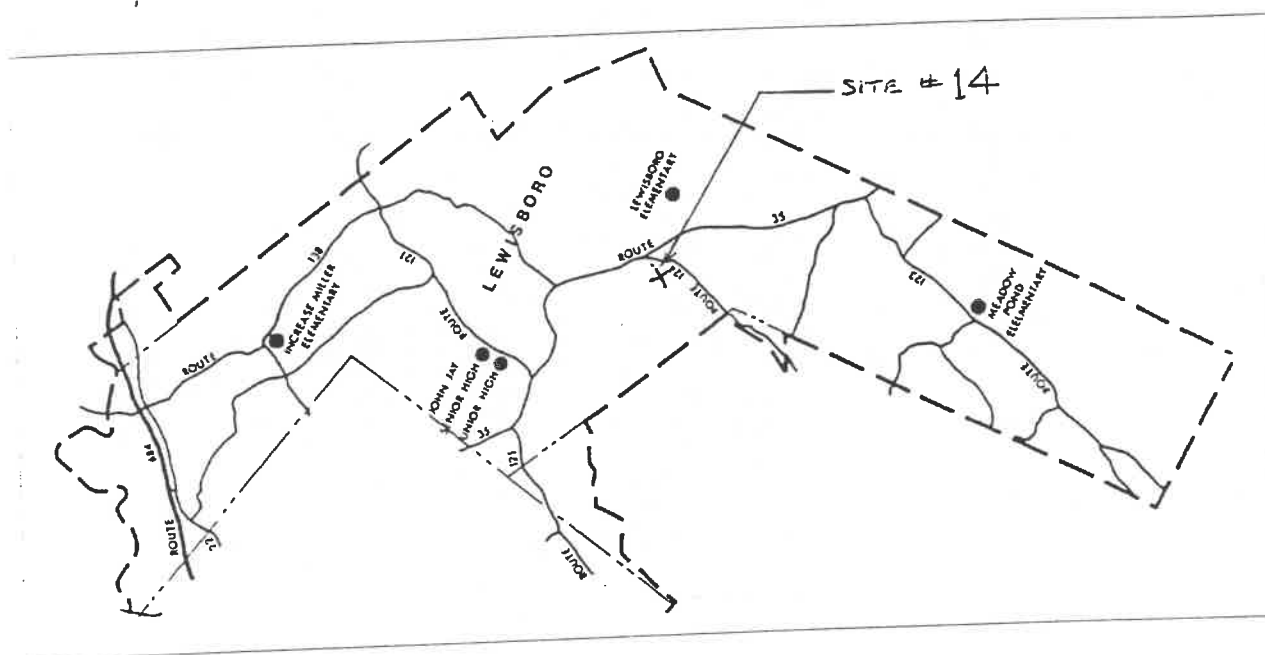
Noteworthy plants/flowers: Variety of wetland grasses; American chestnut seedlings, black walnut.

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: From top elevation, there is a view of Long Island Sound. Property occupies a large portion of Route 35 and Route 121; very visible part of rural character.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: This parcel is a hub in the trail and wildlife corridor, being in close proximity to Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, Tator/Siefke properties. Much of Waccabuc, Goldens Bridge and North Salem can be reached by horse and foot trails through Echo Farm, which lies directly across Route 35 from this parcel.

Boundaries:

North: Truesdale Woods
South: Sabbath Day Hill Road
East: Boutonville Road
West: Route 35



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Site # **14**

Section/Block/Lot: 27/10541/11 & 16

Size: 13 acres

Special Characteristics:

Wetlands: 1-acre wetland.

Grasslands: One large open field, mowed twice per year

Stone Walls: 500 feet of stone wall.

Wildlife: The large fields here are close to the fields at Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, and provide significant habitat for many birds that are in decline because of the loss of this habitat type. Meadowlark, listed as "Threatened" by the County, have been observed nearby (Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, 1985-1999) and can be expected to be found here. Bobolink, listed as "Threatened" by NY State, and Henslow Sparrow, listed as "Endangered" by the County have all been observed in fields nearby (WPRR 1985-1999) and may be found here. Woodcock, listed as "Threatened" by the County, observed here Feb. 2000. Field Sparrow, a species in steep decline can also be expected to be found here. Also Bobcat, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, falcon, great horned owls, screech owls, have all been observed here (P. Medeo).

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: Highly visible from Route 121, and Route 35, maintains rural farm character of the town.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: Abuts Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, JT Farm, Siefke, all connected by trails and footbridges over Waccabuc River. Also connects to Farvue Farm.

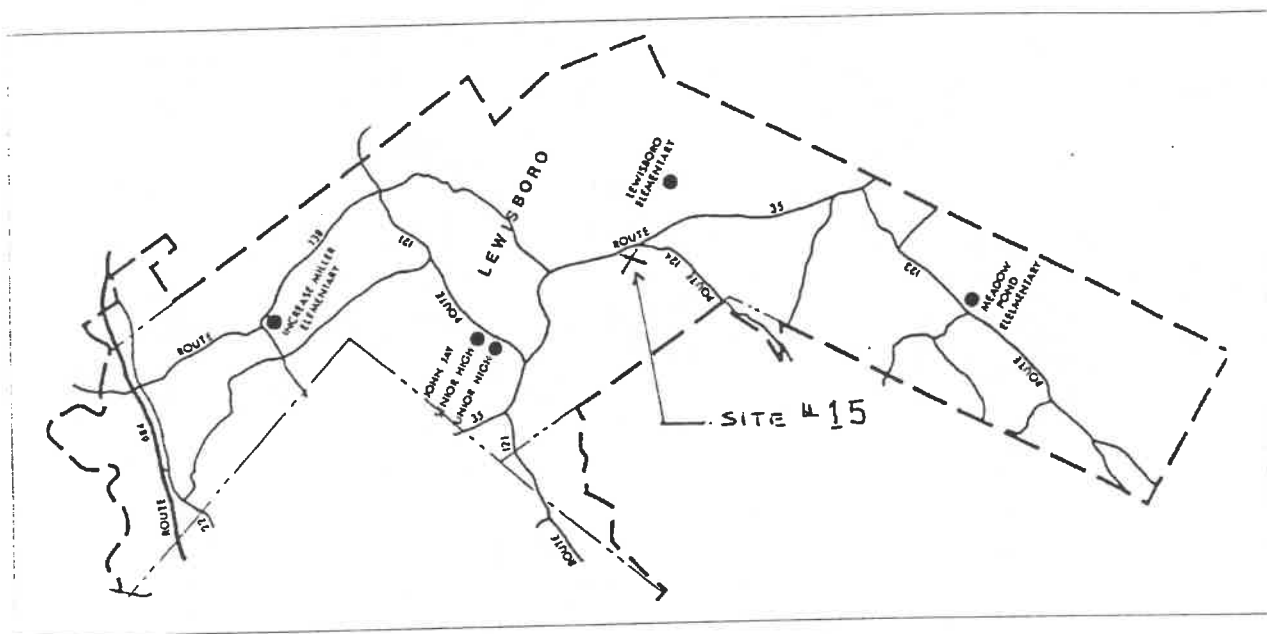
Boundaries:

North: JT Farm

South: Barn Brook Farm

East: Siefke property

West: Ward Pound Ridge Reservation



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Site # **15**

Section/Block/Lot: 27/10541/9, 13 & 20

Size: 22 acres

Special Characteristics:

Water: Waccabuc River, listed on Town's 1973 Open Space Index

Wetlands: Surrounding Waccabuc River.

Grasslands: One large open meadow

Wildlife: The large fields here are close to the fields at Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, and provide significant habitat for many birds that are in decline because of the loss of this habitat type. Meadowlark, listed as "Threatened" by the County, have been observed nearby (Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, 1985-1999) and can be expected to be found here. Bobolink, listed as "Threatened" by NY State, and Henslow Sparrow, listed as "Endangered" by the County have all been observed in fields nearby (WPRR 1985-1999) and may be found here. Field Sparrow, a species in steep decline can also be expected to be found here. Also Bobcat, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, River Otter, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, Woodcocks, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, have all been observed here (P. Medeo).

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: Highly visible from Route 121 and Route 35, maintains rural farm character of the town.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: Abuts Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, Waccabuc River, Tator, connected by trails and footbridges over Waccabuc River. Also connects to Farvue Farm.

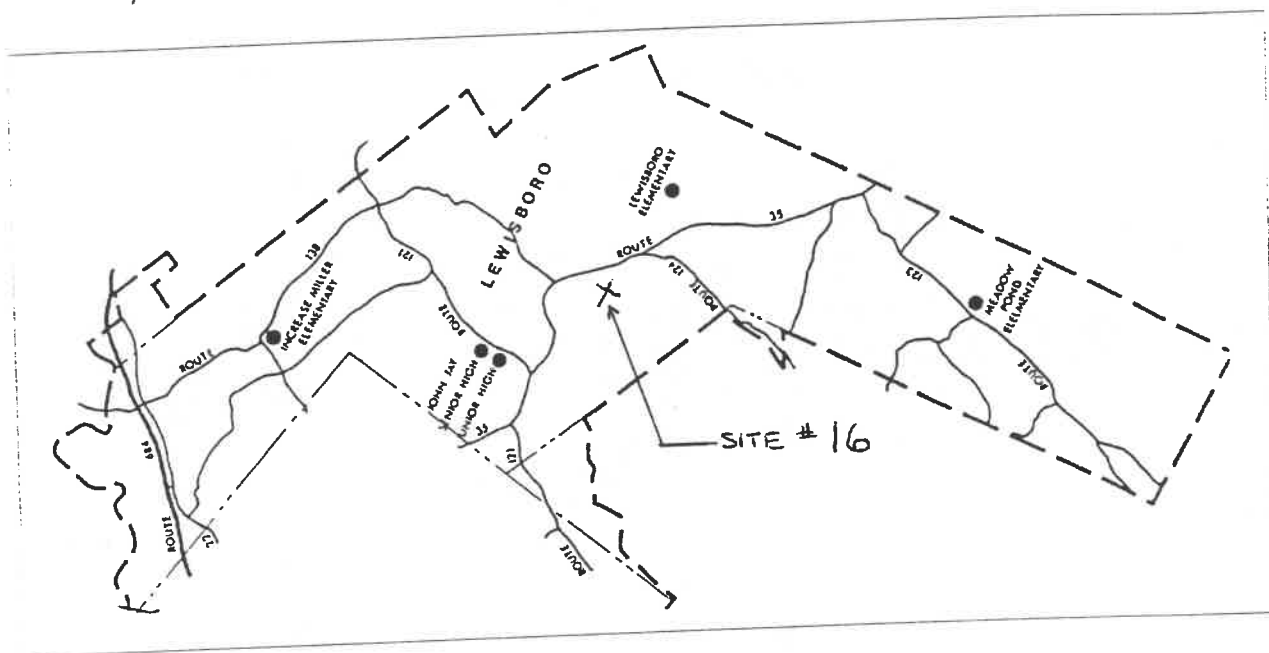
Boundaries:

North: JT Farm

South: Tator

East: Route 124

West: Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, Waccabuc River



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Site # **16**

Section/Block/Lot: 26/10541/27, 28, 70 & 71

Size: 52 acres

Special Characteristics:

Water: Waccabuc River, listed in Town's 1973 Open Space Index. Pond and tributary stream on property.

Wetlands: Wetlands surround man-made pond, the stream on western portion of parcel, and the Waccabuc River at southern edge of parcel.

Steep slopes: No.

Grasslands: Horse pastures

Stone Walls: Throughout property.

Historic/Archeological Sites: Old wagon road at south of parcel running east/west has stone walls on both sides.

Wildlife: Native brook trout in Waccabuc River.

Birds: Bluebirds, owls, red-tailed hawks, peregrine falcons. Black duck, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, observed in wetland here. Most of the 52 acres are field. As such, they contribute to the entire field ecosystem that includes the fields of Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, Farvue Farm, Tator/Siefke, Echo Farm, Wilson's Field, Gilbert Farm, and the fields at Houlihan/Hunt Farm and along Mead Street. Many birds depend on this field habitat for survival, including Meadowlark and Bobolink, listed as "Threatened" by the County, and Henslow Sparrow and Savannah Sparrow, both listed as "Endangered" by the County. All these species have been observed nearby in fields at Ward Pound Ridge Reservation (1985-1999).

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: Highly visible along large stretch of Route 35.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: This large parcel is adjacent to Lewisboro Town Park and Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, connected by trails and foot bridges over Waccabuc River.

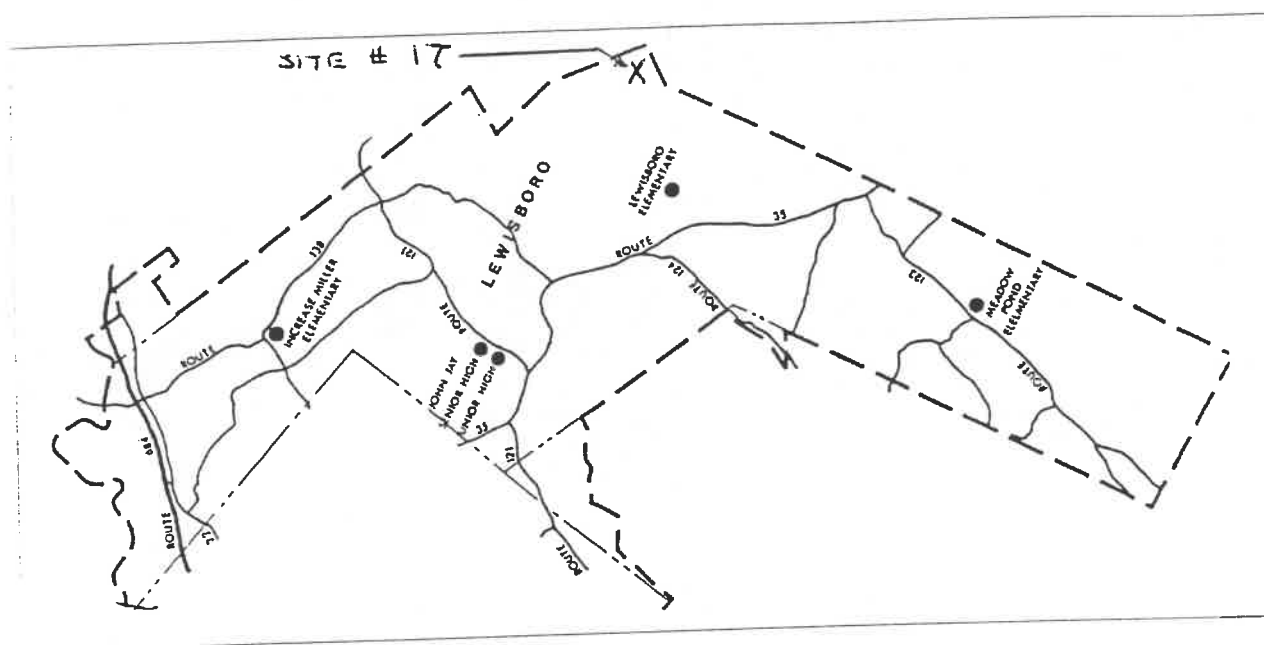
Boundaries:

North: Route 35

South: Ward Pound Ridge Reservation

East: Siefke Property

West: Town Park



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Site # **17**

Section/Block/Lot: 35/11164/7

Size: 82 acres in Lewisboro
393 acres in Ridgefield
475 acres total

Special Characteristics:

Water: Extensive frontage on Lake Rippowam.

Wetlands: Eastern edge of Lake Rippowam

Steep slopes: Extremely steep slopes, 400-foot vertical from lake to ridge, 800-foot elevation.

Grasslands: Large grassy field at top of ridge.

Old Growth Trees: Hemlocks surround lake, about 80-feet tall. Black birch further up slope.

Stone Walls: Throughout

Historic/Archeological Sites: Sara Bishop's cave is on property, as well as old stone foundations.

Wildlife: Extremely rugged terrain suitable for a variety of snakes. Copperhead, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, Worm Snake, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, Hognose Snake, listed as "Special Concern" by the County have been found along Mt. Lakes Camp/Randolph ridge (Soltesz). Slimy Salamander, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, was found on this property. This rare salamander exists only on steep slopes with very old trees, according to scientist, Michael Klemens. Brown Elfin Butterfly, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, was found along ridge, Mt. Lakes Camp, just west of parcel. This is one of only two sightings of this rare butterfly in the County (Soltesz)

Birds: Worm-eating Warbler, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, was observed nesting on deciduous slopes of this parcel (Soltesz).

Noteworthy plants/flowers: Eastern Prickly Pear Cactus have been observed on the south facing slope just west of here (Soltesz), listed as "Special Concern" by the County, and may find this habitat suitable. Yellow Lady Slipper observed (Soltesz) listed as "Threatened" by the County.

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: Stunning view of Cross River Reservoir 5 miles to the south. Mountain side very visible from the south.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: Old carriage road runs along ridge line with dramatic views west and south. Many old roads and footpaths run throughout this parcel as well as horse trails. Connects to Mountain Lakes Camp to west. With 82 acres in Lewisboro and 393 acres in Ridgefield, this very large, steeply sloped, wooded parcel could be preserved and added to the existing County park adjacent to it.

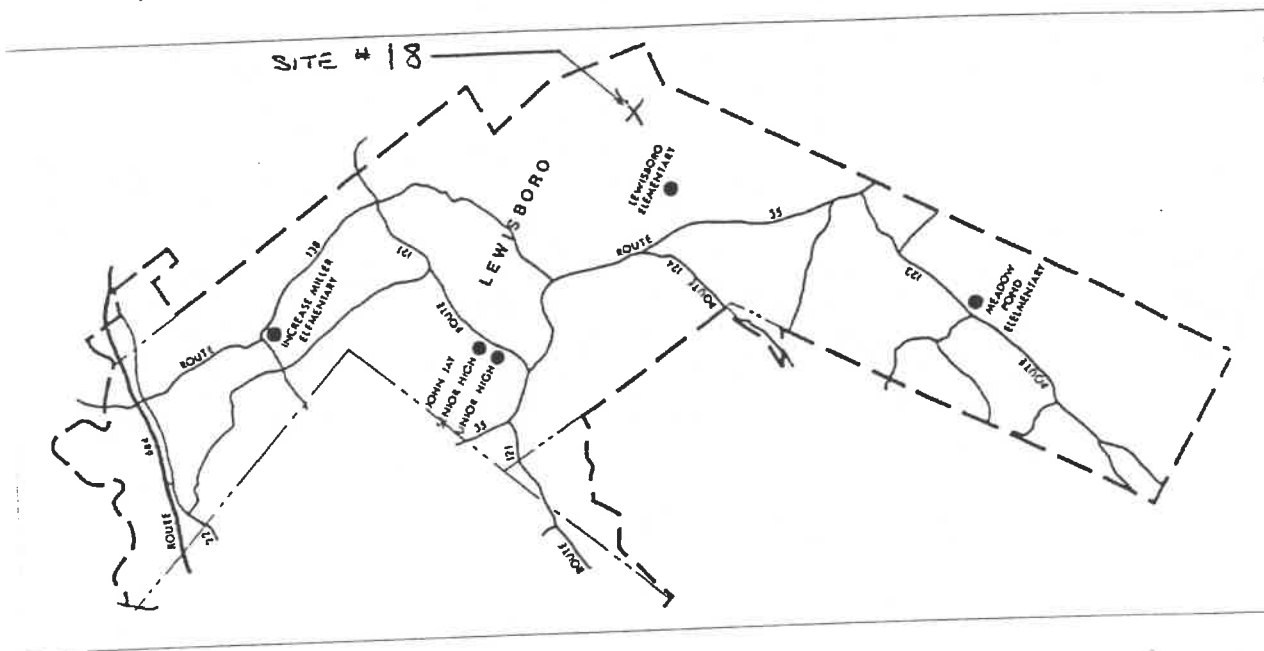
Boundaries:

North: North Salem

South: Lake Rippowam

East: Ridgefield, CT

West: Mountain Lakes Camp



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Site # **18**

Section/Block/Lot: 35/11826/3, 11 & 12
35/11163/4

Size: 75 acres

Special Characteristics:

Water: Lake Oscaleta

Wetlands: Long, narrow red maple/tulip/sugar maple wetland runs north/south from Lake to Old Oscaleta Road. Large wetland exists on eastern end of Lake Oscaleta. This wetland drains directly into Lake Oscaleta and serves to purify this Lake as well as providing wildlife habitat for many listed amphibians and reptiles.

Steep slopes: Land slopes steeply down to Lake, covered by mature hemlocks.

Grasslands: Southwest corner of parcel has three fields, running north from Old Oscaleta Road. Fields cut in last year, divided by stone walls. Three other grass fields parallel Oscaleta Road, one is a fenced-in paddock. Another smaller field is found on the northeastern portion of parcel, close to Lake Oscaleta.

Old Growth Trees: Hemlock trees on south shore slope of Lake Oscaleta are old growth, some trees may be six hundred years old (Soltesz). The property was purchased by the original Mr. Lawrence, founder of the American Forestry Association, because of these trees. Interesting grove of red pine found in second field. A grown-up Christmas tree farm is next to Oscaleta Road.

Stone Walls: Stone walls separate the three fields and the fields from the wetlands.

Historic/Archeological Sites: north/south stone walls

Wildlife: River Otter, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, has been observed here (Soltesz). Featherfoil, listed as "Threatened" by the County, see just east of this parcel on inlet,

east end of Lake Oscaleta. Spotted Turtle, listed as "Threatened" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State, was found just west of here in the Tamarack Swamp (Soltesz). Box Turtles, listed as "Threatened" by the County, "Special Concern" by NY State, observed just west of here on Oscaleta Road (Ed Wickersham 6/2000). Southern slope of Lake Oscaleta is Slimy Salamander habitat--mature hemlock with duff, rotted logs, and talus slope. Slimy Salamander, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, and found mostly in eastern Westchester and western Connecticut, have been observed here ((Klemens "Amphibians and Reptiles of Connecticut."))

Birds: Unfragmented woods south of Lake may provide habitat for Wood Thrush, listed as "Special Concern" by the County. The seven interconnected fields provide habitat for flocks of Bluebirds observed here, recently downgraded from "Special Concern" by NY State. The fields may be extensive enough to provide habitat for Meadowlark and Bobolink, listed as "Threatened" by the County, and the Savannah and Henslow Sparrows, listed as "Endangered" by the County, "Threatened" by NY State. These four species have been observed in the fields a few miles south of here (Ward Pound Ridge 1985-1999). Wetlands on east and west side do provide habitat for Woodcock, listed as "Threatened" by the County and observed on Oscaleta Road, Spring 1999. Red-shouldered hawk, listed as "Endangered" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State, observed just west of here (Ed Wickersham 8/2000)

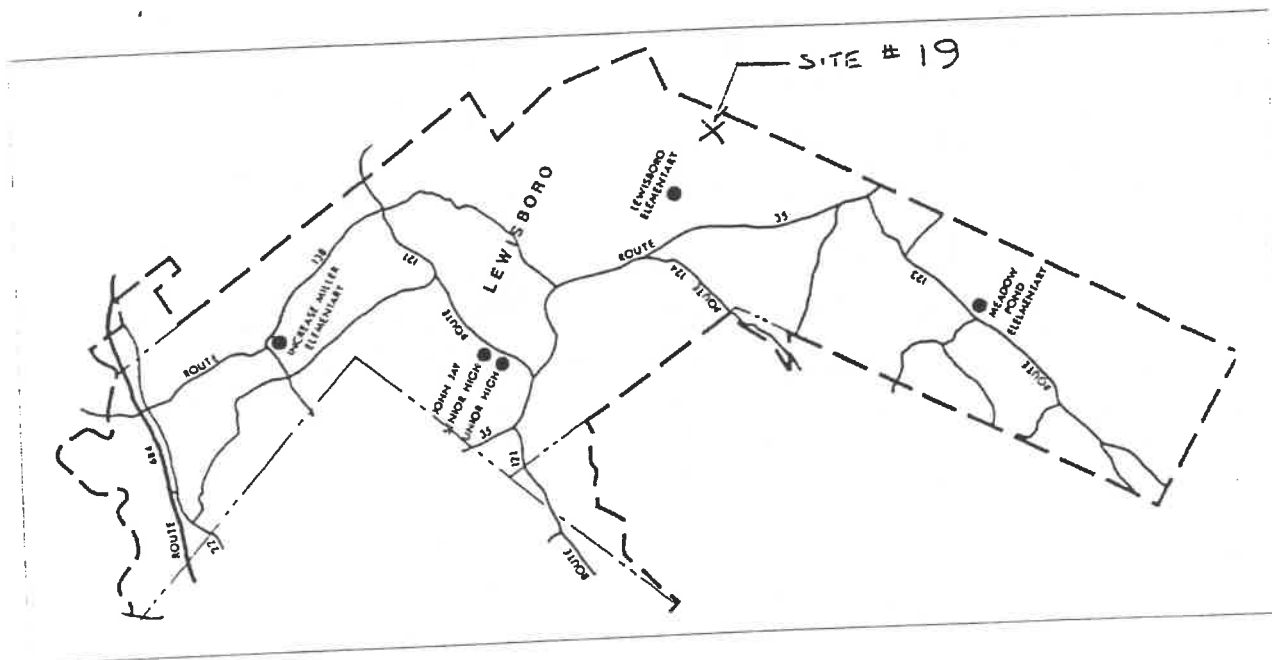
Noteworthy plants/flowers: Angled Spikerush, found across the lake from here, north shore of Lake Oscaleta, rarest plant found in Lewisboro (Soltesz). Tamaracks and orchids are found on south side of Lake Yellow Lady Slipper observed by Ken Soltesz is listed as "Threatened" by the County. Pitcher Plants observed here by Soltesz, listed as "Special Concern" by the County.

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: Fields are visible and very scenic from Old Oscaleta Road.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: This parcel provides the connection from Mountain Lakes Camp and Lake Rippowam to the natural vegetative areas along Boway and Pumping Station Swamp (a Bridgeport Hydraulic Company preserve). These in turn connect to the Mill River area (Bell/Fossil) and Lake Kitchawan. This entire greenbelt is on top of the aquifer stretching from Lake Kitchawan to the "Three Lakes" and so serves to protect the drinking water of thousands of homes in Lewisboro.

Boundaries:

North: Lake Oscaleta
South: Old Oscaleta Road
East: Ridgefield, CT
West: Oscaleta Road



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Site # **19**

Size: 65 acres

Section/Block/Lot: 37/10809/12

Special Characteristics:

Water: Pumping Station Swamp streams drain into Lake Truesdale.

Wetlands: Wetland on eastern portion connects to Pumping Station Swamp to east.

Steep slopes: Along Boway toward swamp.

Grasslands: Both sides of Boway are lined with meadows, some are fenced in paddocks, others are open.

Old Growth Trees: Many large Sugar Maples line stone walls surrounding fields.

Stone Walls: Fields are separated by stone walls.

Historic/Archeological Sites: (saw mills, dams, other buildings, etc.)

Wildlife: This wetland sits on top of a marble/limestone ribbon stretching from Lake Kitchawan to "Three Lakes". This type of soil supports a wide variety of plants, amphibians and reptiles. The range of amphibians and reptiles found throughout Lewisboro probably find suitable habitat in this extensive wetland. The Jefferson Salamander, listed as "Threatened" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State, has been observed in the large wetland on the east side of this corridor, Pumping Station Swamp, (Klemens, 1993). Spotted Turtles, listed as "Threatened" by the County, "Special Concern" by NY State, have been observed just north of here at Oscaleta Road, and can be expected to be found here. Marbled Salamander, listed as "Special Concern" by NY State, can also be expected to be found here. Other amphibians that are sensitive to fragmentation such as Wood Frog, Grey Tree Frog, and Spotted Salamander, can also be expected to be found here.

Birds: These fields function as a whole ecosystem and are extensive enough to support the many birds that require this habitat to nest. Because fields are being lost to development, and to a lesser extent, succession, these birds are in steep decline. Meadowlark and Bobolink, listed as "Threatened" by the County, and Henslow and Savannah sparrows, listed as "Endangered" by the County, the Henslow sparrow listed as "Threatened" by NY State, are examples of field-dependent species. Bluebirds, recently downgraded from "Special Concern" by NY State, also rely on fields such as these for nesting. All five of these species have been observed in the fields a few miles south of here (Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, 1985-1999)

Pumping Station Swamp has habitat suitable for Woodcock, listed as "Threatened" by the County and observed less than a mile northwest of this corridor (Lake Oscaleta, 1999)

Noteworthy plants/flowers: Large variety of swamp plants; laurel.

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: Boway is a dirt road surrounded by fields, appearing much as it did one hundred years ago. This exemplifies what people refer to as "rural character" in Lewisboro.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: The Boway corridor is an integral link to the Lake Rippowam/Lake Kitchawan Greenway. Mt. Lakes Camp is a County park. The eastern edge of Lake Rippowam/Lake Oscaleta is also preserved. Bridgeport Hydraulic Company owns a large part of Pumping Station Swamp, and has kept it in its natural state as a buffer for this water source.

This greenway is over the main aquifer in Lewisboro, which stretches from Lake Kitchawan to Pumping Station Swamp into "Three Lakes." Because the aquifer is the source of drinking water for hundred of homes in Lewisboro, it is critical that it be protected from development.

This is also part of the trail system that connects Mt. Lakes Camp to the Bell parcel to Lake Kitchawan and potentially Onatru Farm and Ward Pound Ridge Reservation.

Significant Open Space: yes

Boundaries:

North: Main Street

South: Petit Road

East: Pumping Station Swamp, Ridgefield, CT

West: Lake Truesdale

Other amphibians that are sensitive to fragmentation such as Wood Frog, Grey Tree Frog, and Spotted Salamander, can also be expected to be found here.

Birds: Wood Thrush, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, may find this unfragmented interior woodland hospitable. Wood Thrush have been observed in similar habitat in many spots throughout Lewisboro. The wetland has suitable habitat for Woodcock, listed as "Threatened" by the County and observed less than a mile northwest of this corridor (Lake Oscaleta, 1999)

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: This heavily wooded low-lying land lacks vistas and ridgelines.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: The Boway corridor is an integral link to the Mt. Lakes Camp/Lake Kitchawan Greenway. Mt. Lakes Camp is a County park. The eastern edge of Lake Rippowam/Lake Oscaleta is also preserved. Bridgeport Hydraulic Company owns a large part of Pumping Station Swamp, and has kept it in its natural state as a buffer for this water source.

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This is also part of the trail system that connects Mt. Lakes Camp to the Bell parcel to Lake Kitchawan and potentially Onatru Farm and Ward Pound Ridge Reservation. A beautiful flat, dry trail runs alongside the stream connecting Boway's dirt road to the Handler parcel.

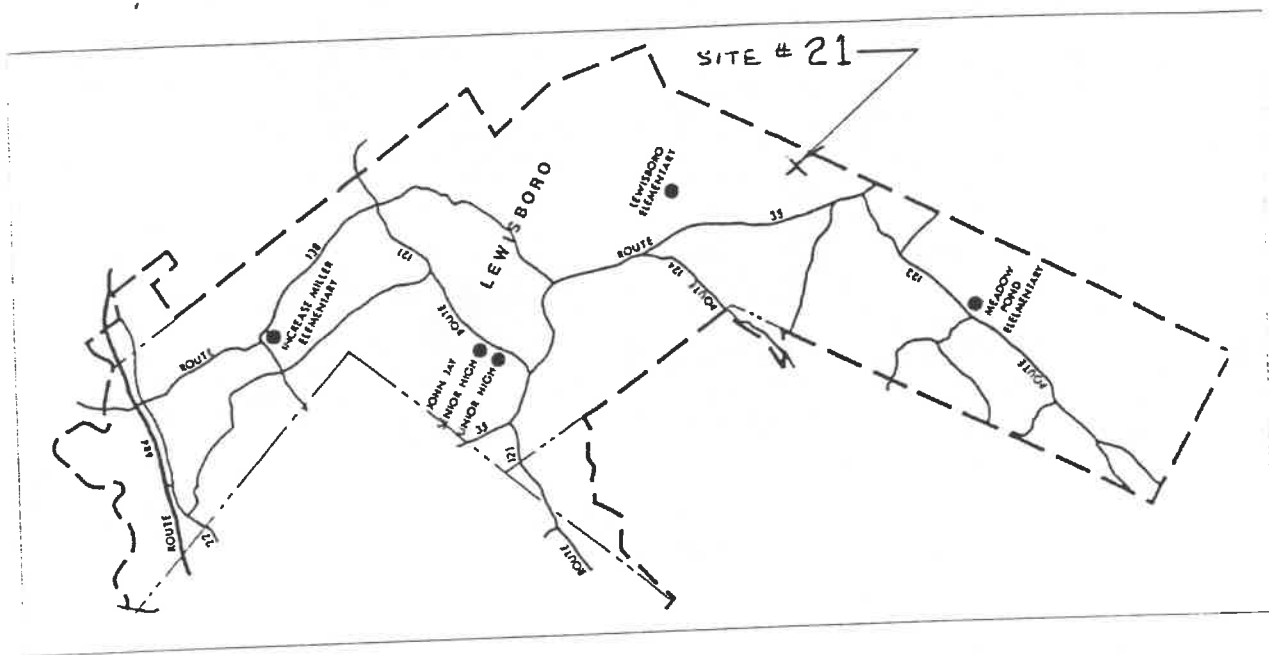
Boundaries:

North: Petit Road

South: Handler/Church Tavern Road

East: Ashwood Drive

West: Boway Road



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Site # **21**

Section/Block/Lot: 38/10549/12

Size: 50 acres

Special Characteristics:

Water: This entire property was heavily quarried years ago. Man-made ponds have replaced the natural stream system. Water drains from southeast corner north, eventually into Lake Truesdale; and south to Church Tavern and Spring Street. Smaller ponds have been covered with algae, larger ponds are clear.

Wetlands: Large wetland on northern edge of parcel. Phragmites have invaded large parts of parcel.

Steep slopes: Eastern edge on Connecticut border was quarried and is disturbed, exposed sandy slope. Southeastern edge is also steep up to Church Tavern.

Grasslands: Most of this parcel is field, mowed several times each summer.

Old Growth Trees: Only wooded area is at southern edge, Birch, Black Cherry, Beech.

Wildlife: This wetland sits on top of a calcereous marble/limestone ribbon stretching from Lake Kitchawan to "Three Lakes." This type of soil supports a wide variety of plants, amphibians and reptiles. Wood Frogs, sensitive to habitat fragmentation, were observed on the wooded southern portion.

Birds: This large field is extensive enough to support the many birds that require this habitat to nest. Because fields are being lost to development, and to a lesser extent, succession, these birds are in steep decline. Meadowlark and Bobolink, listed as "Threatened" by the County, and Henslow and Savannah sparrows, listed as "Endangered" by the County, the

Henslow sparrow listed as "Threatened" by NY State, are examples of field-dependent species. Bluebirds, recently downgraded from "Special Concern" by NY State, also rely on fields such as these for nesting. All five of these species have been observed in the fields a few miles south of here (Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, 1985-1999). Woodcock, listed as "Threatened" by the County, have been observed nearby on the other side of Route 35 (Sites #14 and #15).

The large ponds also attract many birds. Black Duck, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, were observed. Wood Ducks, at one time on the verge of extinction, were also observed. A Scarlet Tanager, requiring interior woodland, was observed at the southern edge of the parcel.

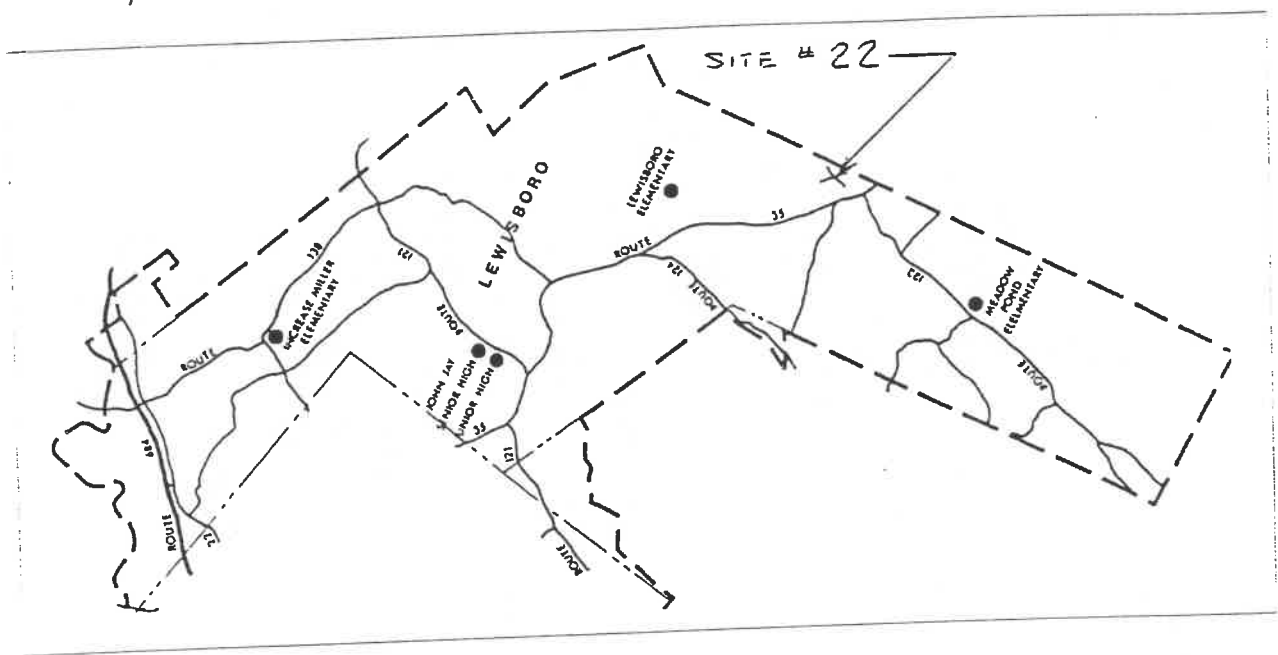
Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: View of this 50-acre field is dramatic, though not visible from any town roads.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: This property is an integral link to the Mt. Lakes Camp/Lake Kitchawan Greenway. Mt. Lakes Camp is a County park. The eastern edge of Lake Rippowam/Lake Oscaleta is also preserved. Bridgeport Hydraulic Company owns a large part of Pumping Station Swamp, and has kept it in its natural state as a buffer for this water source. This parcel connects to trails to the south at Le Chateau, and then to the properties south of Route 35 (Sites #23 and #24). A wide trail runs from the southeast edge along the Connecticut border, but dead ends in the new Church Tavern development. Horse trails at the western edge of Church Tavern have also been bisected by the homes. A possible link may exist along the edge of the three streams that flow north/south through the middle of Church Tavern to Route 35.

This greenway is over the main aquifer in Lewisboro, which stretches from Lake Kitchawan to Pumping Station Swamp into "Three Lakes." Because the aquifer is the source of drinking water for hundred of homes in Lewisboro, it is critical that it be protected from development.

Boundaries:

North: Petit Road
South: Church Tavern Road
East: Ridgefield, CT
West: Spring Street



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Site # **22**

Size: 30 acres

Section/Block/Lot: 39/10549/17, 21

Special Characteristics:

Water: Dammed up pond on western edge.

Steep slopes: None.

Grasslands: Lawn.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas:

This 31-acre parcel has horse trails that connect to Echo Farm and the parcels to the south of Route 35 (Sites #23 and #24).

Boundaries:

North: Church Tavern Road

South: Route 35

East: Ridgefield, CT.

West: Church tavern Road

1700's and 1800's including large carriage house and two smaller colonial style houses. Old barn burned down mid 1990's. Additional house on separated parcel across Route 123 to east. Met a hiker who has lived in the Lake Kitchawan community for 65 years, who recalled the riding stables found here, and the casino just south of here.

Wildlife: As a large, unfragmented wetland, amphibians and reptiles found in many similar locations across Lewisboro would also be expected to be found here. Box Turtles, listed as "Threatened" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State, Spotted Turtles, listed as "Threatened" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State, and Marbled Salamander, listed as "Special Concern" by NY State can be expected to be found here. Other amphibians that are sensitive to fragmentation such as Wood Frog, Grey Tree Frog and Spotted Salamander can also be expected to be found here. This unfragmented corridor may also be suitable to Bobcat, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, and observed in Ward Pound Ridge Reservation a few miles west of here.

Birds: American Bald Eagle, Snow Owl, observed here. The interior woods are unfragmented and therefore can be suitable for Wood Thrush, listed as "Special Concern" by the County and observed a few miles west of this parcel (Ward Pound Ridge 1985-1999). Woodcock, listed as "Threatened" by the County prefer this wetland habitat and have been observed in several similar locations across Lewisboro.

Noteworthy plants/flowers: Ken Soltesz in his Wildlife Studies, "Rare and Unusual Species in Lewisboro" observed a number of very rare plants and insects in the Lake Kitchawan wetlands. Since this parcel's wetlands abut those of Lake Kitchawan, and are calcereous also, it is likely that these species exist here as well. The New England Bluet damselfly, considered rare globally, has been observed at Lake Kitchawan. Pitcher Plant also observed there. Rare Walking Fern, listed as "Special Concern" by the County and observed in only two other locations in the County, has been observed in the wetland under the Carriage Trail Bridge in the south/central portion of this parcel. A more extensive inventory of plants should be done here.

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: This high ridge has dramatic views to the west of Ward Pound Ridge hills and the Catskill Mountains west of the Hudson River.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: Property is a major connection in town-wide trail system, connecting Le Chateau trail with Elmwood Road trail to Onatru Farm. To the north, it connects across Route 35 to the Boway Greenway trails and then to Mountain Lakes Camp. It connects to the Lake Kitchawan community to the south, a densely populated community.

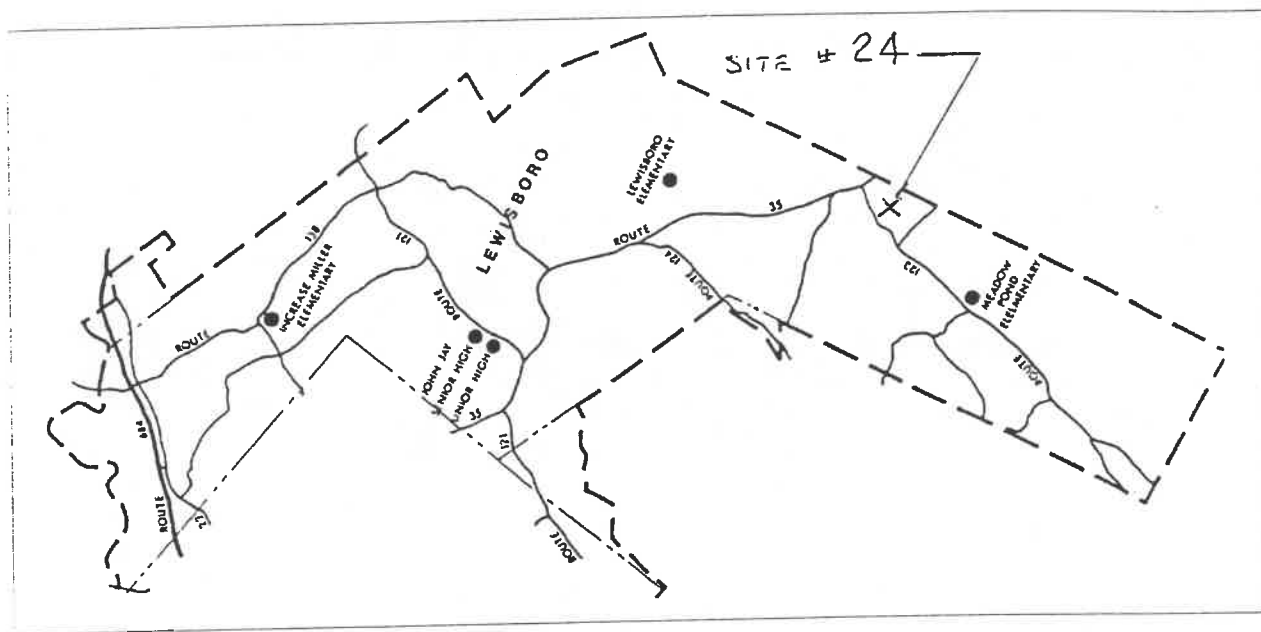
Boundaries:

North: Route 35

South: Lake Kitchawan

East: Fossil property, NY/CT border

West: Bisbee Lane, proximity to Ward Pound Ridge Reservation.



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Site # **24**

Section/Block/Lot: 40/10552/3, 4 & 5

Size: 53 acres

Special Characteristics:

Water: Mill River, listed on the Town's Open Space Index of 1973, runs through the eastern portion of the parcel.

Wetlands: A large wetland surrounds the Mill River, probably created by a former dam downstream. Many cattail clumps are found here, not having been replaced yet by Phragmites, which are found downstream. Cattails provide richer food and habitat than Phragmites. Another wetland is at the northwest portion of the parcel, close to the corner of Route 35 and 123. This is hummocked, with Red Maple predominant, although the center does have an open canopy.

Steep slopes: Land slopes steeply down to the Mill River, a 30-foot drop, at west portion of parcel.

Grasslands: Many fields, in various stages of succession, occur north and west of the Mill River. Northern most fields at entrance from Route 35 has white pine and grey birch, typical of an old field, growing up around grasslands. Second field to west also has white pine, grey birch, and also white birch, aspen and dogwood. Third field in northwest portion has cedars around tall grass. A Ruffed Grouse was flushed here. A fourth field toward center is mostly grassland.

Old Growth Trees: Several distinct groves of Norway Spruce dating to the 1930's, most likely planted by the CCC, occur across the northwest portion of the parcel. South of Mill River are woods dominated by beech, red oak, and sugar maple. Alders, pussy willows are found at river's edge. Sugar maples are found at northern portion, approximately 40 years old.

Stone Walls: Throughout property.

Historic/Archeological Sites: Indian Shelter on northwest side of Mill River has hundreds of pre-historic hunting tools and pottery, according to neighbor who has excavated there. A complete archaeological study is recommended.

Wildlife: Wood Turtles, listed as "Endangered" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State, have been observed in this basin a few miles southeast of here (Chance Hills, May 1991). The open, calcereous wet meadow habitat that Bog Turtles, listed as "Endangered" by the County and NY State, require is found in the center of the parcel around the Mill River, and also at the northwestern portion of the parcel where the hummocked red maple wetland canopy opens up. As large, unfragmented wetlands, other amphibians and reptiles found in many similar locations across Lewisboro would also be found here. Spotted Turtles, listed as "Threatened" by the County, "Special Concern" by NY State, can be expected to be found here. Other amphibians that are sensitive to fragmentation such as Wood Frog, Grey Tree Frog, and Spotted Salamander, can also be expected to be found here. River Otter, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, have been found in the Waccabuc River a few miles west of this parcel and may find the Mill River Greenway suitable as well. Local lore has it that a world record buck, "The Keeler Buck," was taken here many years ago.

Birds: The old field and open marsh habitat attracts tremendous numbers of birds, even in the winter. Red-tail hawks, turkey vultures circled overhead, flocks of chickadees, titmouse, and bluebirds were found across the parcel, several Flickers were also seen. The four fields found here are probably too closed in by succession to support birds such as Meadowlark and Bobolink, or Savannah and Henslow Sparrows. They do, however, support Bluebirds, until recently listed as "Special Concern" by NY State. The "Shrub/Scrub" of the old fields is habitat for birds such as Field Sparrow and Indigo Bunting, two species in "Steep Decline" according to Bedford Audubon. Shrub/Scrub is also suitable habitat for Golden-Winged Warblers, listed as "Endangered" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State and observed in the western portion of Lewisboro (Route 22 Associates, June 1992). The trees surrounding the Mill River may be suitable habitat for Cerulean and Kentucky Warblers, listed as "Endangered" by the County, and observed in the western portion of Lewisboro (Route 22 Associates). Thickets around the Mill River may be suitable for the Yellow-Breasted Chat, also listed as "Threatened" by the County and observed in the western portion of Lewisboro (Route 22 Associates). The conifer stands have habitat suitable for the Canada Warbler, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, and observed a few miles west of this parcel (Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, 1985-1999). Woodcock, listed as "Threatened" by the County, prefer this wetland habitat and have been observed in several similar locations across Lewisboro. A Ruffed Grouse, a species in decline according to Bedford Audubon, was observed in one of the fields.

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: The many open fields are beautiful, as is the broad vista up and down the Mill River.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: This large parcel can connect southward to the fields on the north side of West Lane. This then connects to a continuous greenway from "Elmwood Estates" south to Onatru Preserve all the way to Lewisboro's southern border at the Norwalk Reservoir. This parcel also connects to Site #23 property, which adjoins it. This greenway also extends north through the LeChateau trails, connecting to Site #21 property, and then through the Boway Corridor all the way to the preserve at the east end of Lake Oscaleta and Lake Rippowam, and then to Mountain Lakes Camp.

Several trails snake through this parcel. A wide trail, probably an old road, runs from Route 35 to Mill River, crosses it over a culvert, and continues south to Route 123. Several trails connect the fields north of the Mill River.

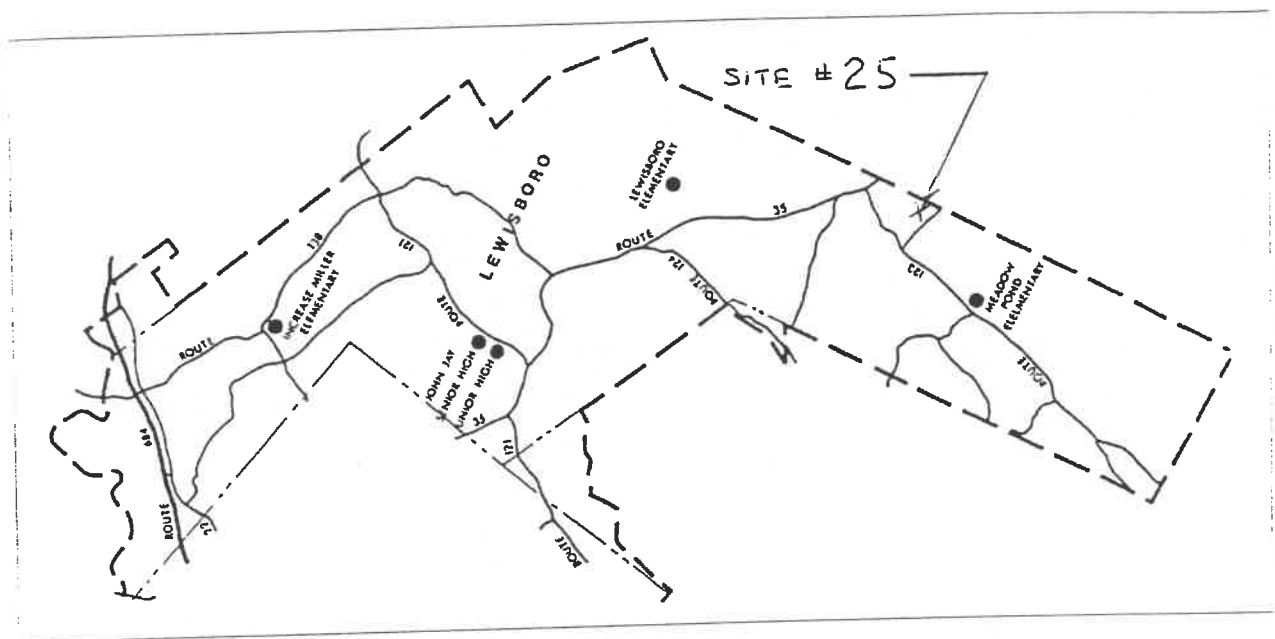
Boundaries:

North: Route 35

South: Route 123

East: Mill River, Ridgefield, CT

West: Route 123



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Site # **25**

Section/Block/Lot: 40/10552/7, 13, 15, 16
43/10552/17 & 19

Size: 30 acres

Special Characteristics:

Wetlands: Wetland on northern edge of parcel contains two streams that drain into Mill River.

Steep slopes: Northern edge of property ends at top of steep slope that runs down to Mill River.

Grasslands: Most of this parcel is field, mowed once or twice each summer. Four separate fields total over twenty acres.

Old Growth Trees: Large Sugar Maples along stone walls at field edge. Large Red Oaks and Tulips at woods at northern border. Beech, Black Birch, Yellow Birch and Shagbark Hickory are also found on steep slope. Old apple orchard has forty trees at southern edge.

Stone Walls: Several stone walls divide the fields.

Historic/Archeological Sites: north/south stone walls

Birds: These large fields are extensive enough to support the many birds that require this habitat to nest. Because fields are being lost to development, and to a lesser extent, succession, these birds are in steep decline. Meadowlark and Bobolink, listed as "Threatened" by the County, and Henslow and Savannah Sparrows, listed as "Endangered" by the County, the Henslow Sparrow listed as "Threatened" by NY State, are examples of field-dependent species. Bluebirds, recently downgraded from "Special Concern" by NY State, also rely on fields such as these for nesting. All five of these species have been observed in the fields a few miles west of

here (Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, 1985-1999). Woodcock, listed as "Threatened" by the County, have been observed nearby on the other side of Route 35 (Sites #14 and #15).

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: View of these fields is dramatic and visible from West Lane and the Elmwood Road Special Character District.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: Parcel is an important link between the open space (Site #24) to the north, and the many horse farms, wetlands and Onatru Farm to the south. Onatru can be reached through the Site #26 parcel south of Meagher. From Onatru, the Silvermine River and Scott and Norwalk Reservoirs can be reached.

A wide trail, part of the old railroad bed, runs east/west across the northern portion of the parcel. The eastern portion of the Site #23 can be reached by this trail.

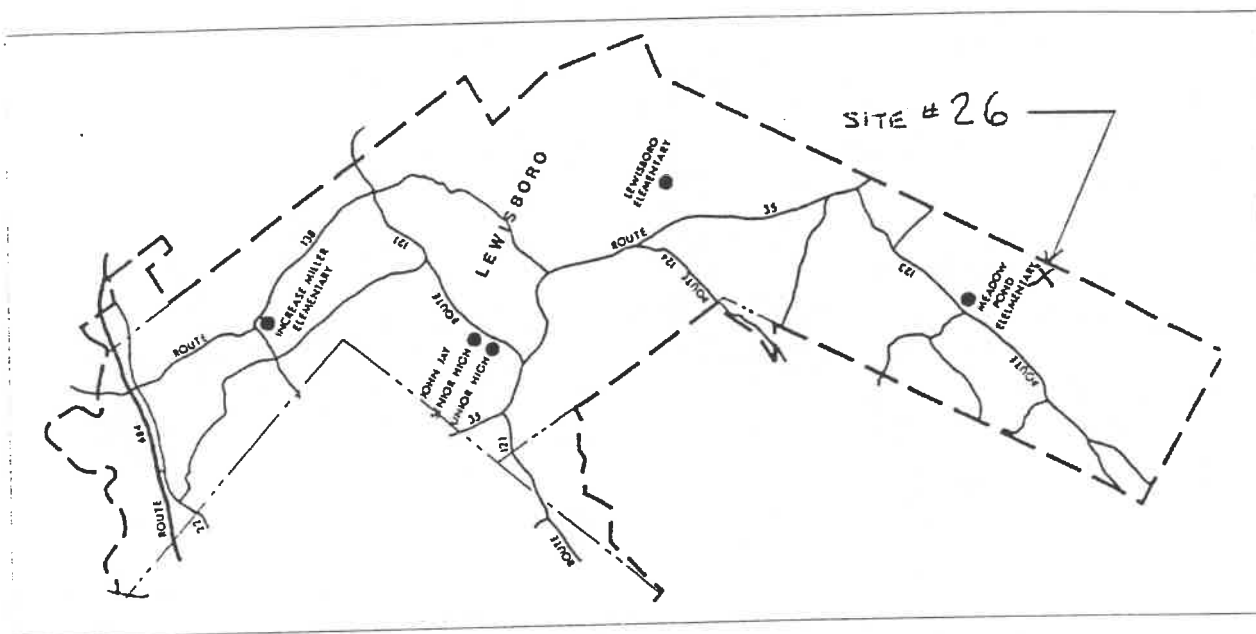
Boundaries:

North: Site #24/Mill River

South: West Lake

East: Ridgefield, CT

West: Route 123



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Site # **26**

Section/Block/Lot: 43/10557/2

Size: 64 acres

Special Characteristics:

Water: Wetland in center of parcel drains into stream system which flows east of Onatru Farm.

Wetlands: Much of this parcel is hummocked red maple wetland. Some elms are also found in the wetland. Edges of the wetlands are 40-year-old black cherry, sugar maple, and cedar.

Steep slopes: No, parcel is flat drainage basin.

Grasslands: Horse pastures (and horse farms) surround this parcel to the north and south

Old Growth Trees: Large "wolf" tree, red oak, in center of parcel.

Stone Walls: Old stone walls lace the property.

Historic/Archeological Sites: Old wagon road at south of parcel running east/west has stone walls on both sides.

Wildlife: Wood turtles, listed as "Endangered" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State have been observed in this stream basin a few miles south of this parcel and may be found in this riparian wetland, their preferred habitat. As a large, unfragmented wetland, amphibians and reptiles found in many similar locations across Lewisboro, would be expected to be found here also. Spotted and Box Turtles, listed as "Threatened" by the County, "Special Concern" by NY State, can be expected to be found here. Marbled Salamander, listed as "Special Concern" by NY State, can also be expected to be found here. Other amphibians that

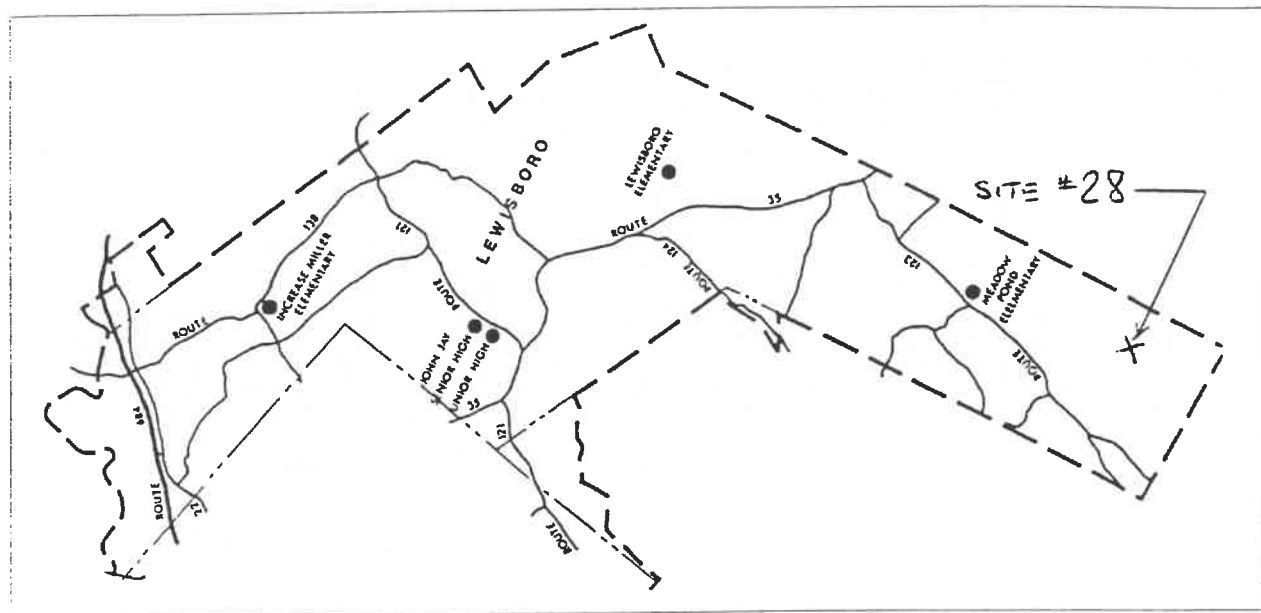
are sensitive to fragmentation such as Wood Frog, Grey Tree Frog, and Spotted Salamander, can also be expected to be found here.

Birds: Many winter birds were found here in flocks. Eight Bluebirds, recently downgraded from "Special Concern" by NY State were observed along with Nuthatch. Much of this parcel is young deciduous woods. Birds such as the Prairie Warbler, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, prefer saplings for nesting and may find this habitat suitable. Also, the Yellow-Breasted Chat, listed as "Threatened" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State, prefer thickets in wetlands and may find this habitat suitable. Cerulean Warblers and Kentucky Warblers, birds that prefer streams in deciduous woods and listed as "Threatened" by the County, may be found here. Prairie Warblers have been observed a few miles west of here (Ward Pound Ridge Reservation 1985-1999); the other three warblers have been observed in the western portion of Lewisboro (Route 22 Associates, June 1992). Woodcock, listed as "Threatened" by the County, prefer this wetland habitat and have been observed in several similar locations across Lewisboro.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: This large 60+ acre parcel can be connected to Onatru Farm Preserve by a trail easement across the back edge of the property just south of it. This would be a way to expand the Town Preserve. From Onatru, Scott's Reservoir and Norwalk Reservoir can be reached to the south. It may be possible to hike north to the large fields on the north side of West Lane, which would allow hikers to get to Sites #23 and #24 and the Mt. Lakes/Lake Kitchawan greenway.

Boundaries:

North: West Lane
South: Onatru Farm Preserve
East: Ridgefield, CT
West: Elmwood Road



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Site # **28**

Section/Block/Lot: 48/10057/15

Size: 56 acres

Special Characteristics:

Water: The Silvermine River, listed on the Town's Open Space Index of 1973, is the eastern border of this parcel and flows from Scott's Reservoir to Norwalk Reservoir. Two small streams flow north/south through the center and western portion of the parcel.

Wetlands: Wetlands surround both streams. Red maples predominate.

Steep slopes: The parcel slopes sharply down easterly from the center to the stream/wetland on the eastern portion. Mountain Laurel dominates this slope.

Grasslands: None.

Old Growth Trees: No, woods are approximately 40-50-year-old black birch, yellow birch, beech in center, red maple and tulip in lower lying areas around wetlands.

Stone Walls: two north/south stone walls divide parcel at south.

Wildlife: Wood turtles, listed as "Endangered" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State, and Box Turtles, listed as "Threatened" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State have been observed in this stream basin just east of here (Chance Hills, May 1991). As a large, unfragmented wetland, other amphibians and reptiles found in many similar locations across Lewisboro would also be expected to be found here. Spotted turtles, listed as "Threatened" by the County and "Special Concern" by NY State, and Marbled Salamander, listed as "Special Concern" by NY State, can also be expected to be found here. Other

amphibians that are sensitive to fragmentation such as Wood Frog, Grey Tree Frog, and Spotted Salamander, can also be expected to be found here. Bog Turtles, listed as "Endangered" by NY State, have been found in this stream basin (Chance Hills) according to the DEC; however, the open wet meadow habitat they require does not seem to be present on this parcel.

River Otter, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, have been found in the Waccabuc River a few miles west of this parcel. River Otter are listed as "probable" for the Silvermine River (Chance Hills, May 1991).

Birds: These interior woods are unfragmented and therefore can be suitable for Wood Thrush, listed as "Special Concern" by the County and observed a few miles west of this parcel (Ward Pound Ridge 1985-1999), and on the other side of the Silvermine River (Nordgren, June 2000). The streams surrounded by deciduous woods may also be suitable for Cerulean and Kentucky Warblers, both listed as "Endangered" by the County and observed in the western portion of Lewisboro (Rte. 22 Associates, June 1992). Woodcock, listed as "Threatened" by the County, prefer this wetland habitat and have been observed in several similar locations across Lewisboro.

Noteworthy plants/flowers: Mountain Laurel are found throughout this parcel, as well as throughout the surrounding area of southern Vista. Club Moss are also found in the center of the property along the ridgeline.

Vistas/viewsheds/ridge lines: A ridge runs north/south in center of parcel.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: This large parcel can be connected to Onatru Farm Preserve to the north by a trail easement through the cul-de-sac that now separates the two parcels. With permission to hike through the Norwalk Water Company's reservoir land, a continuous greenway could be preserved from "Elmwood Estates" north of Onatru Preserve all the way to Lewisboro's southern border at the Norwalk Reservoir. This may also be connected at the northern edge of the Site #23 property by crossing West Lane. This then connects north to Boway and Mountain Lakes Camp. Establishing such a greenway would serve to protect nearly the entire Silvermine River basin's water, as well as providing passive recreation opportunities to citizens and valuable habitat for wildlife.

Boundaries:

North: Silvermine Drive/Scott's Reservoir

South: Norwalk Reservoir

East: Silvermine River

West: Lockwood Road

Mammals: River Otter, listed as "Special Concern" by the County, have been found in the Waccabuc River a few miles west of this parcel and are "probable" in the Silvermine River, (Chance Hills, May 1991).

Noteworthy plants/flowers: Dense stands of Mountain Laurel throughout entire property. Naturalists have noted the lack of any non-native invasive plants in this area. A fire in 1999 burned about ten acres of Oak and Mountain Laurel at the north end and will provide an interesting opportunity for sun-loving plants not found here now.

Connections/Corridors/Proximity to other recreational/scenic/important areas: This large parcel connects the Norwalk Water Company preserves, one to the north at Scott's Reservoir, the other at the southern boundary at the Norwalk Reservoir. This parcel is also buffered by the "Silvermine Extension" undeveloped parcel across the Silvermine River.

Many well-maintained hiking trails run throughout the site, both along the north/south ridgeline in the middle of the parcel, and north/south next to the Silvermine River. With permission to hike on the Norwalk Water Company parcels, it will be possible to hike from this parcel north to Onatru Farm and then to the northern end of the Silvermine Greenway at the Mill River and Route 35.

Boundaries:

North: Norwalk Water Company
South: Norwalk Water Company, East Street
East: Silver Springs Road, Ridgefield, CT
West: Silvermine River

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A Unprotected Open Space							
A1	4	10776	2	30	CAC Open Space Parcel: Route 22 Asso	32	ROUTE 22
A2	4	11126	8	50	CAC Open Space Parcel: Brock	23	ROUTE 22
A3	5	10776	4	30	CAC Open Space Parcel: Route 22 Asso	27	GOLDENS BRIDGE RD
A4	5	10776	41	35	CAC Open Space Parcel: Gross	32	TODD ROAD
A5	6	10777	7	3	CAC Open Space Parcel, Fong/Bove	130	TODD RD
A6	8	11137	18	1	CAC Open Space Parcel: Boniello	95	WACCABUC RD
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A8	8	11137	125	2	CAC Open Space Parcel: Brae	55	NASH ROAD
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A12	13	11152	59	42	CAC Open Space Parcel: Todd Road Mng	22	251 TODD ROAD
A13	14	10798	6	4	CAC Open Space Parcel: Bienstock	30	514 MT HOLLY RD
A14	15	10533	5	43	CAC Open Space Parcel: Gerten	22	TODD RD
A15	15	10533	7	5	CAC Open Space Parcel: Stein	25	NO SALEM RD
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A18	15	10533	33	5	CAC Open Space Parcel: Stein	12	JONAHS LANE
A19	15	10533	54	5	CAC Open Space Parcel: Stein		NORTH SALEM ROAD
A20	15	10533	61	5	CAC Open Space Parcel: Stein	2	TODD RD
A21	16	10533	14	44	CAC Open Space Parcel: Thorn	22	NORTH SALEM ROAD
A22	16	10533	40	40	CAC Open Space Parcel: D'Amico	24	84 NORTH SALEM RD
A23	18	10526	10	32	CAC Open Space Parcel: Birdstone Far	44	20 BOUTONVILLE ROAD
A24	18	10525	6	47	CAC Open Space Parcel: Wood - Via Ma	22	5 OLD SHOP RD
A25	20	10801	155	45	CAC Open Space Parcel: Byrne	22	NORTH SALEM ROAD
A26	50	9834	162	39	CAC Open Space Parcel: Lexus		SMITH RIDGE ROAD
A27	22	10802	9	6	CAC Open Space Parcel: Harder	7	MEAD ST
A28	22	10802	59	6	CAC Open Space Parcel: Harder	45	128 MEAD ST
A29	24	11155	62	8	CAC Open Space Parcel: DelBello	21	MEAD STREET
A30	22	10802	72	41	CAC Open Space Parcel: McGowen	23	MEAD STREET
A31	24	11155	63	7	CAC Open Space Parcel: Paltrow	39	193 MEAD STREET
A32	26	10541	27	16	CAC Open Space Parcel: JT Farms	26	1125 OLD POST RD
A33	26	10541	28	16	CAC Open Space Parcel: JT Farms	13	1145 OLD POST RD
A34	26	10541	70	16	CAC Open Space Parcel: JT Farms	6	OLD POST ROAD
A35	26	10541	71	16	CAC Open Space Parcel: JT Farms	8	OLD POST ROAD
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A42	30	10540	2	13	CAC Open Space Parcel: Wallace	24	SPRING ST
A43	30	10540	3	13	CAC Open Space Parcel: Wallace	10	OLD POST RD
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A47	30	10540	7	13	CAC Open Space Parcel: Wallace	24	OLD POST RD
A48	30	10540	8	13	CAC Open Space Parcel: Wallace	1	BOUTONVILLE RD
A49	31	10805	2	11	CAC Open Space Parcel: Walker	26	OLD POST RD
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A52	31	10805	25	12	CAC Open Space Parcel: Echo Farm	4	14 MAIN ST

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A54	32	10804	41	37	CAC Open Space Parcel: Weber	28	AUTUMN RIDGE ROAD
A55	35	11163	4	18	CAC Open Space Parcel: Abrams	10	OLD OSCALETA ROAD
A56	35	11164	7	17	CAC Open Space Parcel: Randolph	82	OSCALETA RD
A57	35	11826	3	18	CAC Open Space Parcel: Abrams	60	27 OLD OSCALETA ROAD
A58	35	11826	11	18	CAC Open Space Parcel: Abrams	2	OLD OSCALETA ROAD
A59	35	11826	12	18	CAC Open Space Parcel: Abrams	4	OSCALETA ROAD
A60	36	10810	3	20	CAC Open Space Parcel: Babcock	11	78 BOWAY
A61	36	10810	4	20	CAC Open Space Parcel: Babcock	4	BOWAY
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A63	37	10809	12	19	CAC Open Space Parcel: Rockefeller	66	109 BOWAY ROAD
A64	38	10549	12	21	CAC Open Space Parcel: Handler	50	21 WOODWAY
A65	38	10549	20	21	CAC Open Space Parcel: Handler	10	WOODWAY
A66	39	10549	17	22	CAC Open Space Parcel: Le Chateau	24	1410 OLD POST RD
A67	39	10549	21	22	CAC Open Space Parcel: Le Chateau	6	1404 OLD POST ROAD
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A70	40	10263	62	23	CAC Open Space Parcel: Bell	4	OLD POST RD
A71	40	10552	3	24	CAC Open Space Parcel: Popoli	10	OLD POST RD
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A73	40	10552	5	24	CAC Open Space Parcel: Popoli	18	SMITH RIDGE RD
A74	40	10552	6	23	CAC Open Space Parcel: Bell	34	SMITH RIDGE RD
A75	40	10552	26	23	CAC Open Space Parcel: Bell	15	OLD POST RD
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A78	41	10263	21	23	CAC Open Space Parcel: Bell	84	RIDGEFIELD AVE
A79	42	10299	8	23	CAC Open Space Parcel: Bell	34	LAKE KITCHAWAN DR
A80	42	10299	84	23	CAC Open Space Parcel: Bell	26	MILL RIVER RD
A81	43	10057	72	26	CAC Open Space Parcel: Prince	64	31 ELMWOOD ROAD
A82	43	10300	27	49	CAC Open Space Parcel: Hayes	20	75 MILL RIVER RD
A83	40/43	10552	7	25	CAC Open Space Parcel: Meagher	15	61 WEST LANE
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A86	43	10552	13	25	CAC Open Space Parcel: Meagher	1	WEST LANE ST
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A89	46	9825	21	33	CAC Open Space Parcel: Childs	42	KITCHAWAN RD
A90	46	9827	72	38	CAC Open Space Parcel: Jamroga	27	264 SMITH RIDGE ROAD
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A112	36	10810	27	20	CAC Open Space Parcel: Babcock		SALEM LANE
B Private Conservation Open Space							
B1	6	10776	7		Bedford Audubon: Parker Life Estate	3	35 TODD RD
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B3	6	10776	30		Bedford Audubon: Parker Life Estate	3	TODD RD
B4	6	10777	3		Bedford Audubon: Parker Life Estate	97	36 TODD ROAD
B5	6	10777	6		Bedford Audubon: Ramsey Hunt Preserv	38	MT. HOLLY ROAD
B6	6	10777	42		Westchester Land Trust Conservation	13	TODD ROAD
B7	6	10777	43		Westchester Land Trust Conservation	12	TODD ROAD
B8	9	10798	2		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.	34	TODD RD
B9	11/12	11137	117		North Salem Open Land Foundation	97	WACCABUC RD
B10	12	10802	46		Westchester Land Trust: Chapel Ridge	12	NORTH SALEM RD
B11	12	10802	97		Westchester Land Trust: Chapel Hills	8	CHAPEL ROAD
B12	13	10802	122		Westchester Land Trust: Rose Preserv	84	NORTH SALEM ROAD
B13	14	10533	94		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.	4	MT HOLLY RD
B14	14	10533	96		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.	9	MT HOLLY ROAD
B15	14	10533	97		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.	18	TODD RD
B16	14	10533	101		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.	31	HOLLY HILL LANE
B17	14	10556	12		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.	18	MT HOLLY RD
B18	14	10556	13		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.	16	MT HOLLY RD
B19	14	10798	61		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.	0	MT HOLLY ROAD
B20	16	10533	99		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.	44	MT HOLLY ROAD
B21	17	10533	121		Four Winds Hospital		MT HOLLY ROAD
B22	16	10533	384		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.	3	MT HOLLY ROAD
B23	18	10526	2		The Kyle Sanctuary LLC		OLD POST RD
B24	20	10801	88		Wildlife Preserves, Inc.: Conservati	8	SCHOOLHOUSE RD
B25	22	10802	60		Westchester Land Trust	9	CARRIAGE HOUSE ROAD
B26	22	11155	143		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.: Long L	8	MEAD STREET
B27	22	11155	145		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.: Long L	7	MEAD STREET
B28	23	11154	134		North Salem Open Land Foundation	9	FIVE PONDS DRIVE
B29	23	11155	146		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.	6	MEAD STREET
B30	25	11155	139		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.:		FIVE PONDS DRIVE
B31	33	11155	13		Westchester Land Trust	1	OLD POND ROAD
B32	33	11155	53		Westchester Land Trust	1	OLD POND ROAD
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B34	34	11826	1		Wildlife Preserves, Inc.: Mary Knapp	22	OSCALETA ROAD
B35	34	11827	1		Wildlife Preserves, Inc.: Rippowam N	8	OSCALETA ROAD
B36	34	11831	1		Wildlife Preserves, Inc.: Mary Knapp	8	OSCALETA ROAD
B37	35	11831	38		Wildlife Preserves, Inc.		TWIN LAKES ROAD
B38	45	9827	69		Open Space Institute, Inc.		OLD CHURCH LANE
B39	49	9827	27		Westchester Land Trust: Love propert	9	WEST RD
B40	49	9827	29		Westchester Land Trust: Love propert	2	WEST RD
B41	52	9843	4		Westchester Land Trust	3	SILVER SPRINGS RD
B42	35	11164	4		Wildlife Preserves, Inc.	14	OSCALETA RD
B43	25	11155	139		The Nature Conservancy, Inc.:		
C Private Open Space							
C1	4	11127	42		Katonah Close Homeowners		FAIRMOUNT RD
C2	4	11127	59		Katonah Close Homeowners		FAIRMOUNT RD

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C3	4	11139	14		The Glen Open Space	6	WILD OAKS RD
C4	5	12665	10		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		POND STREET
C5	5	12663	1		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.	2	WACCABUC ROAD
C6	5	12663	3		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.	1	WACCABUC ROAD
C7	5	12663	4		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.	10	LAKE STREET
C8	5	12663	8		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		LAKE STREET
C9	5	12663	14		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		MAIN STREET
C10	5	12664	18		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		HALL AVENUE
C11	5	12664	19		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		MAIN STREET
C12	5	12664	20		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		HALL AVENUE
C13	5	12664	21		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		MAIN STREET
C14	5	12664	22		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		MAIN STREET
C15	5	12664	35		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		POND STREET
C16	5	12664	10A		Goldens Bridge Colony		HILLSIDE AVENUE
C17	5	12665	6		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		POND STREET
C18	5	12665	9		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		POND STREET
C19	5	12666	07A		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		POND STREET
C20	5	12667	19		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		HALL AVENUE
C21	5	12668	16		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		POND ST & RTE 138
C22	5	12668	23		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		WACCABUC ROAD
C23	5	12668	24		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		WACCABUC ROAD
C24	5	12668	25		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		HALL AVENUE
C25	5	12668	26		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		11 HALL AVENUE
C26	8	11151	19		Waccabuc Hollow Park & Conservation	35	TODD ROAD NORTH
C27	8	12662	7		Goldens Bridge Community Assoc.		BRANCH STREET
C28	9	10777	40		Sawgrass Subdivision Open Space	17	INCREASE MILLER RD
C29	9	11140	145		Lake Katonah Club, Inc.: Lake Katona	0	LOWER LAKE SHORE
C30	9	11140	146		Lake Katonah Club, Inc.: Lake Katona	6	UPPER LAKE SHORE
C31	9	11140	147		Lake Katonah Club, Inc.: Lake Katona	0	UPPER LAKE SHORE
C32	9	11140	149		Lake Katonah Club, Inc.: Lake Katona	25	LOWER LAKE SHORE
C33	9	11141	2		Lake Katonah Club, Inc.: Lake Katona		2 LOWER LAKE SHORE
C34	9	11149	1		Lake Katonah Club, Inc.: Lake Katona		UPPER LAKE SHORE
C35	9	11150	6		Lake Katonah Club, Inc.: Lake Katona		TODD ROAD
C36	9	11151	1		Lake Katonah Club, Inc.: Lake Katona	1	TODD ROAD
C37	10	11152	4		Indian Hill Subdivision Open Space	29	WACCABUC RD
C38	10	11152	188		Indian Hill Subdivision Open Space	7	
C39	10	11152	189		Indian Hill Subdivision Open Space	8	WACCABUC RD
C40	10	11152	190		Indian Hill Subdivision Open Space	5	
C41	10	11152	193		Indian Hill Subdivision Open Space	5	
C42	10	11152	191		Indian Hill Subdivision Open Space	6	
C43	10	11152	194		Indian Hill Subdivision Open Space	3	WACCABUC RD
C44	16	10533	397		Michelle Estates Homeowners Assoc Op	15	SILKMAN LANE
C45	16	10533	398		Michelle Estates Homeowners Assoc Op	1	GIDEON REYNOLDS RD
C46	16	10533	399		Michelle Estates Homeowners Assoc Op	1	GIDEON REYNOLDS RD
C47	17	10533	13		Meadows Subdivision Recreation Area		381 MT HOLLY ROAD
C48	17	10533	128		Meadows Subdivision Recreation Area	6	BRIAR COURT
C49	17	10533	393		Michelle Estates Homeowners Assoc Op	5	AVERY ROAD
C50	17	10533	394		Michelle Estates Homeowners Assoc Op	2	LAMBERT RIDGE
C51	17	10533	395		Michelle Estates Homeowners Assoc Op	34	LAMBERT RIDGE
C52	17	10533	396		Michelle Estates Homeowners Assoc Op	2	LAMBERT RIDGE
C53	20	10801	100		Hunt Farm Subdivision Open Space	19	OLD POST ROAD
C54	31	11162	20		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		INDIAN LANE
C55	33	11156	4		Lake Waccabuc Association		COVE ROAD
C56	33	11156	11		Lake Waccabuc Association		COVE ROAD

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C57	33	11156	27		Lake Waccabuc Association		COVE ROAD
C58	33	11157	24		Lake Waccabuc Association		COVE ROAD
C59	33	11157	45		Three Lakes Council Inc.		OSCALETA ROAD
C60	33	11157	47		Three Lakes Council Inc.		112 OSCALETA ROAD
C61	33	11367	10		Lake Waccabuc Association		COVE ROAD
C62	34	11831	39		The Two Lakes Club		TWIN LAKES ROAD
C63	34	11831	49		The Two Lakes Club		TWIN LAKES ROAD
C64		11827	48		Two Lake Club, Inc.: Lake Rippowam		LAKE RIPPOWAM
C65		11831	40		Two Lake Club, Inc.: Lake Oscaleta		LAKE OSCALETA 4
C66	36	10806	1		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		GILBERT ST
C67	36	10806	30		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		GILBERT ST
C68	36	10810	8		Truesdale Est. Assoc., Inc.: Lake Tr	82	TRUESDALE LAKE DRIVE
C69	36	10810	64		Vreeland Subdivision Open Space	1	BOWAY
C70	36	10815	14		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		TRUESDALE LAKE DRIVE
C71	36	10815	26		Truesdale Est. Assoc., Inc.: Lake Tr		TRUESDALE LAKE DRIVE
C72	36	11161	6		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		INDIAN LANE
C73	36	11161	17		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		BOUTON STREET
C74	36	11162	10		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		GILBERT STREET
C75	36	11165	7		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		HOWE STREET
C76	36	11165	8		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		HOWE STREET
C77	36	11165	22		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		17 HOWE STREET
C78	36	11166	17		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		BOUTON STREET
C79	36	11166	49		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		GILBERT STREET
C80	36	11168	10		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		COUNTRY LANE
C81	36	11172	24		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		HOYT STREET
C82	36	11172	34		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		HOYT STREET
C83	36	11174	2		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		LAKE SHORE DRIVE
C84	36	11174	28		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		LAKE SHORE DRIVE
C85	36	11174	01A		Truesdale Lake Property Owners Assoc		LAKE SHORE DRIVE
C86	39	10553	4		Oscar M. & Anna Gossett: Conservatio	32	RIDGEFIELD AVE
C87	43	10300	42		Ledges Subdivision Open Space	13	SMITH RIDGE RD
C88	43/44	10300	76		Ledges Subdivision Open Space	1	COLONEL FERRIS ROAD
C89	48	10066	24		Lewisboro-Silvermine Estates Park Di	17	SILVERMINE DR
C90	53	9833	62		Soundview Subdivision Open Space	12	SOUNDVIEW LOOP
C91	45	10300	77		Ledges Subdivision Open Space	6	COLONEL FERRIS ROAD
C92	45	10300	78		Ledges Subdivision Open Space	10	COLONEL FERRIS ROAD
D Recreation and Institutional Lands							
D1	4	11137	124		Town of Lewisboro: Wild Oaks Water C		NASH ROAD
D2	4	11139	23		Town of Lewisboro: Wild Oaks Water C		FAIRMOUNT RD
D3	8	10778	31		Goldens Bridge Fire Department, Rout	2	WACCABUC RD
D4	10	11152	41		Union Free School District 1: Increa	14	186 WACCABUC ROAD
D5	12	11362	28		Town of Lewisboro: Cemetery		WACCABUC RD
D6	17	10533	20		Union Free School District #1	108	NORTH SALEM ROAD
D7	17	10533	109		Four Winds Hospital	43	750 ROUTE 35
D8	17	10533	110		Four Winds Hospital	9	740 ROUTE 35
D9	18	10528	1		Baptist Church		OLD POST RD
D10	18	10534	1		Town of Lewisboro: Cemetery		OLD POST RD
D11	18	10535	9		Town of Lewisboro: Cemetery		OLD POST RD
D12	21	10801	21		Mead Memorial Chapel		MEAD ST
D13	21	10801	32		Mead Memorial Chapel		OLD POST RD
D14	21	10801	35		Mead Memorial Chapel		MEAD ST
D15	22	10802	23		WCC, Ronald J. Yoo Trustee	5	74 MEAD ST
D16	22	10802	26		Waccabuc Country Club	0	8 CARRIAGE HOUSE ROAD

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D17	22	10802	27		North American Communications, Inc.,	2	11 CARRIAGE HOUSE ROAD
D18	22	10802	28		Karin D. Lopp, WCC	1	6 CARRIAGE HOUSE ROAD
D19	22	10802	34		Waccabuc Country Club	0	CARRIAGE HOUSE RD
D20	22	10802	36		Waccabuc Country Club	42	CARRIAGE HOUSE RD
D21	22	10802	37		Waccabuc Country Club	2	3 CARRIAGE HOUSE ROAD
D22	22	10802	38		Waccabuc Country Club	35	90 CARRIAGE HOUSE ROAD
D23	22	10802	39		North American Communications, Inc.,	2	CARRIAGE HOUSE RD
D24	22	10802	47		Ronald J. Yoo Trustee, WCC	0	MEAD ST
D25	22	10802	48		Waccabuc Country Club	0	MEAD ST
D26	22	10802	49		Ronald J. Yoo Trustee, WCC	1	MEAD ST
D27	22	10802	50		Waccabuc Country Club	0	CARRIAGE HOUSE RD
D28	22	10802	51		Karin D. Lopp, WCC	0	CARRIAGE HOUSE RD
D29	22	10802	53		Waccabuc Country Club	0	CARRIAGE HOUSE RD
D30	22	10802	61		Waccabuc Country Club	2	5 CARRIAGE HOUSE RD
D31	22	10802	62		Waccabuc Country Club	4	CARRIAGE RD
D32	22	10802	75		Waccabuc Country Club	0	CARRIAGE HOUSE RD
D33	22	10803	8		Waccabuc Country Club	1	MEAD ST
D34	22	10803	10		Waccabuc Country Club	3	MEAD STREET
D35	22	10803	70		Waccabuc Country Club		MEAD ST
D36	23	11154	5		Mead Memorial Chapel		1 CHAPEL ROAD
D37	23	11155	136		Mead Memorial Chapel		MEAD ST
D38	25	10803	54		Waccabuc Country Club	63	MEAD STREET
D39	25	10803	60		Waccabuc Country Club		POST OFFICE RD
D40	25	10803	71		Waccabuc Country Club	2	EAST RIDGE RD
D41	25	10813	1		Waccabuc Country Club: Swimclub	6	PERCH BAY RD
D42	25	11155	148		Waccabuc Country Club	3	TARRY A BIT RD
D43	29	10540	12		Faith Ministries Inc.		POUNDRIDGE RD
D44	29	10540	20		Faith Ministries Inc.		PINE HILL DR
D45	29	10540	28		Faith Ministries Inc.		PINE HILL DR
D46	29	10540	30		Faith Ministries Inc.		PINE HILL DR
D47	30	10542	4		Presbyterian Church		110 SPRING ST
D48	30	10542	13		St. Johns Church - Lewisboro		82 SPRING ST
D49	30	10807	1		Presbyterian Church		SPRING ST
D50	30	10807	20		Presbyterian Church		SPRING ST
D51	30	10807	21		Presbyterian Church		SPRING ST
D52	31	10805	21		Town of Lewisboro: Police Station		81 SPRING ST
D53	31	10805	22		Town of Lewisboro: Cemetery		SPRING ST
D54	31	10805	23		Town of Lewisboro: Cemetery		SPRING ST
D55	31	10805	30		South Salem Fire District		1190 OLD POST ROAD
D56	31	10805	31		Union Free School District #1		79 BOUTON RD
D57	31	10805	50		Union Free School District #1		SCOTTS LANE
D58	31	10805	61		Town of Lewisboro: Cemetery		SPRING ST
D59	34	11827	46		Twin Lakes Water Works Corp.		NORTH LAKE CIRCLE
D60	34	11827	53		Twin Lakes Water Works Corp.		NORTH LAKE CIRCLE
D61	36	10807	41		South Salem Library	1	17 MAIN ST
D62	39	10549	8		Cemetery		OLD POST RD
D63	44	10303	1		Union Free School District #1		185 SMITH RIDGE ROAD
D64	44	10303	8		Union Free School District #1		1 SHADY LANE
D65	44	10303	9		Union Free School District #1		SMITH RIDGE ROAD
D66	45	10269	7		Cemetery:		KITCHAWAN RD
D67	47	10056	17		Jehovahs Witnesses		233 SMITH RIDGE RD
D68	49	9827	15		Cemetery: Beckhill		SMITH RIDGE RD
D69	49	9831	57		Diocese of Tororo		1 KINGSWOOD WAY
D70	49	9834	14		Cemetery:		SMITH RIDGE RD

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D71	49	9834	63		St. Johns Church - Lewisboro		313 SMITH RIDGE RD
D72	49/50	9834	84		Vista Fire Department	1	SMITH RIDGE RD
D73	49/50	9834	88		Vista Fire Department	2	377 SMITH RIDGE RD
D74	49/50	9834	94		Vista Fire Department	3	SMITH RIDGE RD
D75	53	9833	63		Forest Park Water Co., Inc.		SOUNDVIEW LOOP
D76		10802	29		Waccabuc Country Club		CARRIAGE HOUSE RD
E Public Utility Lands							
E1					NYC Water Dept DEP Audits & Accounts		RT 22
E2	1	10473	1		NYC Water District: Croton Reservoir	1	CHERRY ST
E3	1	10769	1		NYC Water District: Croton Reservoir	123	WOODS BRIDE
E4	2	10769	2		NYC Water District: Croton Reservoir		ROUTE 22
E5	2	10770	2		NYSEG		STATE HIGHWAY
E6	2	10771	1		NYC Water Department		ROUTE 22
E7	2	10771	2		NYC Water Department		ROUTE 22
E8	2/3	10769	4		NYC Water Department		ROUTE 22
E9	4	10769	5		NYC Water Department		
E10	4	11110	1		NYC Water District: Croton Reservoir	36	
E11	4	11137	28		NYC Water Department		MAIN ST
E12	4/5	10774	3		NYC Water Department		ROUTE 22
E13	4/5	10775	3		NYC Water Department		
E14	5	11117	1		NYC Water Department		
E15	5	11117	2		NYC Water Department		
E16	5	11118	1		NYC Water Department		
E17	5	11119	2		NYC Water Department		OLD BEDFORD RD
E18	5	11120	1		NYC Water Department		ROUTE 22
E19	5	12036	2		NYC Water District: Croton Reservoir		RT 22
E20	4/5	12044	1		NYC Water Department		RT 22
E21	6	10775	1		NYC Water Department		GOLDENS BRIDGE RD
E22	17	10530	5		NYC Water Department		OLD SHOP RD
E23	18	10244	1		NYC Water Dept.: Cross River Reservo	51	OLD POST RD
E24	18	10529	1		NYC Water Dept.: Cross River Reservo	54	RESERVATION RD
E25	18	10529	1		NYC Water Dept.: Cross River Reservo	38	CROSS RIVER RD
E26	17/18	10531	1		NYSEG		OLD POST RD
E27	20	10801	63		Stamford Water Co.		KITCHAWAN RD
E28	45	9825	1		Stamford Water Co.		KITCHAWAN RD
E29	45	9825	3		Bridgeport Hydraulic: Stamford Reser	93	KITCHAWAN RD
E30	51	9838	14		City of Norwalk: First Taxing Distri		AUDUBON RD
E31	51	10057	18		City of Norwalk: First Taxing Distri		EAST STREET
E32	51	10059	2		City of Norwalk: First Taxing Distri		SILVER SPRINGS RD
E33	51/52	9835	1		City of Norwalk: First Taxing Distri		EAST STREET
E34	52	9836	3		City of Norwalk: First Taxing Distri		SILVER SPRINGS RD
E35	53	9833	44		City of Norwalk: First Taxing Distri		EAST ST
E36	47	10057	11		City of Norwalk: First Taxing Distri	35	WAKEMAN RD
F Town of Lewisboro							
F1	2	10770	1		Town of Lewisboro:		W SIDE RT 22
F2	4	11112	2		Town of Lewisboro: Goldens Bridge Co	1	65 OLD BEDFORD ROAD
F3	4/7	11139	22		Town of Lewisboro:		FAIRMOUNT RD 4
F4	21	10541	4		Town of Lewisboro/County: Houlihan	14	OLD POST RD
F5	8	11137	122		Town of Lewisboro		NASH ROAD
F6	9	10782	22		Town of Lewisboro:		TRAILS END
F7	10	11152	1		Town of Lewisboro: Fox Valley Town P	43	WACCABUC RD
F8	8/11	11137	33		Town of Lewisboro:		WACCABUC RD
F9	12	11359	2		Town of Lewisboro:		SULLIVAN RD

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F10	12	11362	4		Town of Lewisboro:		NORTH SALEM ROAD
F11	15	10802	67		Town of Lewisboro: Susan Lowe Quaint	10	NORTH SALEM RD
F12	18	10532	1		Town of Lewisboro: Cyrus Russell Com	3	779 ROUTE 35
F13	20	10801	85		Town of Lewisboro: Richard Momsen Wi	44	NORTH SALEM RD
F14	21	10541	5		Town of Lewisboro: Lewisboro Town Pa	54	OLD POST RD
F15	21	10541	6		Town of Lewisboro: Lewisboro Town Pa	6	OLD POST RD
F16	21	10541	25		Town of Lewisboro: Lewisboro Town Pa	6	OLD POST RD
F17	24	11155	122		Town of Lewisboro:		MEAD ST
F18	24	11155	123		Town of Lewisboro:		MEAD ST
F19	24	11155	124		Town of Lewisboro:		MEAD ST
F20	24	11155	125		Town of Lewisboro:		MEAD ST
F21	24	11181	21		Town of Lewisboro:		MEAD ST
F22	30	10553	31		Town of Lewisboro:		BOUTONVILLE RD
F23	31	10805	20		Town of Lewisboro:		OLD POST RD
F24	32	10819	16		Town of Lewisboro:		LOWER SALEM RD
F25	32	10819	17		Town of Lewisboro:		LOWER SALEM RD
F26		11157	48		Town of Lewisboro	3	COVE RD
F27	34	11829	29		Town of Lewisboro:		OSCALETA RD 4
F28	36	10807	6		Town of Lewisboro: Town House	6	11 MAIN ST
F29	36	10807	22		Town of Lewisboro: Keeler Field	1	MAIN ST
F30	36	11168	9		Town of Lewisboro:		HOYT STREET
F31	36	11174	18		Town of Lewisboro:		33 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
F32	41	10263	7		Town of Lewisboro:		CROSS POND RD
F33	42	10288	8		Town of Lewisboro:		LAKE PATH RD
F34	42	10291	48		Town of Lewisboro:		RIDGELAND ROAD
F35	42	10291	49		Town of Lewisboro:		HEMLOCK RD
F36	42	10291	55		Town of Lewisboro:		HEMLOCK RD
F37	42	10291	56		Town of Lewisboro:		RIDGELAND RD
F38	42	10292	17		Town of Lewisboro:		HEMLOCK RD
F39	42	10295	28		Town of Lewisboro:		LAKE KITCHAWAN DR
F40	44	10057	5		Town of Lewisboro: Onatru Farm Park	32	ELMWOOD RD
F41	44	10057	100		Town of Lewisboro: Alice Lane Poor P	40	ELMWOOD RD
F42	44	10302	5		Town of Lewisboro: Onatru	32	ELMWOOD RD
F43	44	10302	14		Town of Lewisboro: Onatru	27	ELMWOOD RD
F44	45	9827	134		Town of Lewisboro:CHECK OWNER		SMITH RIDGE RD
F45	45	10279	2		Town of Lewisboro:		WOODLAND TR
F46	45	10279	3		Town of Lewisboro:		RIDGELAND RD
F47	48	09840	12		Town of Lewisboro:		DOUGLAS DR
F48	49	9827	53		Town of Lewisboro:		WEST RD
F49	49	9834	6		Town of Lewisboro: Swim Pool Associa	6	SMITH RIDGE RD
F50	49	9846	8		Town of Lewisboro:		SOUTH OF GLEN DRIVE
F51	49	9846	9		Town of Lewisboro:		GLEN DR 4
F52	53	9833	9		Town of Lewisboro: Vista Community H	0	EAST ST
F53	53	9833	20		Town of Lewisboro: Vista Fields	2	SMITH RIDGE RD
F54	53	9833	26		Town of Lewisboro:		EAST ST
F55	53	9834	44	9	Town of Lewisboro/County: Houlihan		
F56	21	10803	3	9	Town of Lewisboro/County: Houlihan	97	MEAD ST
G County Park Lands							
G1	18	10537	1		Westchester County: Ward Pound Ridge	22	BOUTONVILLE RD
G2	18	10538	1		Westchester County: Ward Pound Ridge	15	RESERVATION ROAD
G3	19	10049	2		Westchester County: Ward Pound Ridge	1	BOUTONVILLE RD
G4	19	10539	1		Westchester County: Ward Pound Ridge	1047	BOUTONVILLE RD
G5	27	10805	1		Westchester County		OLD POST RD

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G6	28	10539	2		Westchester County: Ward Pound Ridge	23	POUNDRIDGE RD
G7	28	10539	3		Westchester County: Ward Pound Ridge	37	POUNDRIDGE RD
G8	28	10541	14		Westchester County: Ward Pound Ridge	8	POUNDRIDGE RD
G9	34	11164	8		Westchester County: Mt. Lakes Camp	43	OSCALETA ROAD
G10	34	11164	10		Westchester County: Mt. Lakes Camp	3	OSCALETA ROAD
G11	34	11164	12		Westchester County: Mt. Lakes Camp	1	OSCALETA RD
G12	34	11164	13		Westchester County: Mt. Lakes Camp	21	OSCALETA ROAD
Other							
Water					Lake Waccabuc		
Water					Croton Reservoir		