

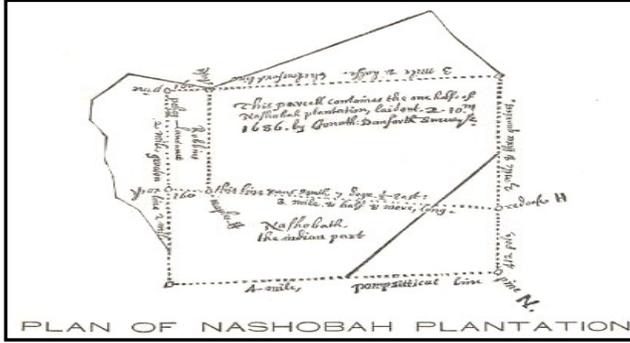
Sarah Doublet's Nashoba Village

Littleton's Hidden Treasure Open House

Saturday May 16th, 10am-4pm

Free and open to all

On Charter Way, off Nashoba Road, Littleton, Massachusetts
(located between Camp Nashoba and Nagog Hill Orchards)



Learn about Sarah Doublet and Nashoba Village

- ~ Hear the story of Sarah Doublet (Wunnuhew), her Praying Village, and how the land use changed over time following her departure
- ~ Walk land chosen by Sarah's Nipmuc Tribe
- ~ Learn why Nashoba Village is a special place

Experience Algonquin –Nipmuc Activities

- ~ Plant Three Sisters corn mounds (corn, pole beans, and squash) and see former corn mounds
- ~ Examine native foods
- ~ Identify native food sources
- ~ Play and watch games of skill and chance
- ~ Learn how to weave baskets
- ~ Stone mill Indian corn into cornmeal
- ~ Hand press apple cider

Explore the Nature Reserve

- ~ Search for natural and cultural features (children's scavenger hunt and activities passport)
- ~ Hike with guided interpretive walk
- ~ Explore on own with a map
- ~ Observe native wildlife
- ~ View scenic landscapes and special sites

Hidden Treasures Weekend on May 16 and 17, 2015, will feature dozens of free, fun, and creative activities for intergenerational audiences that explore the history, culture, and nature of the 45 communities in the Freedom's Way National Heritage Area, home to over 750,000 people. Freedom's Way's sponsorship of Hidden Treasures Weekend connects the people, places, and communities of the Heritage Area in order to protect and promote our shared resources and to encourage residents and visitors to explore our landscape, history, and culture. To learn more, visit: <http://www.freedomsway.org/>. Sarah Doublet's Nashoba Village event is part of the Hidden Treasure's Weekend regional program and will be conducted for one day, Saturday, May 16th. Financial support for Sarah Doublet's Nashoba Village event has been received from the Henry Vincent Couper Charitable Foundation, the Freedom's Way National Heritage Association, the Littleton Historical Society, and the Littleton Conservation Trust.

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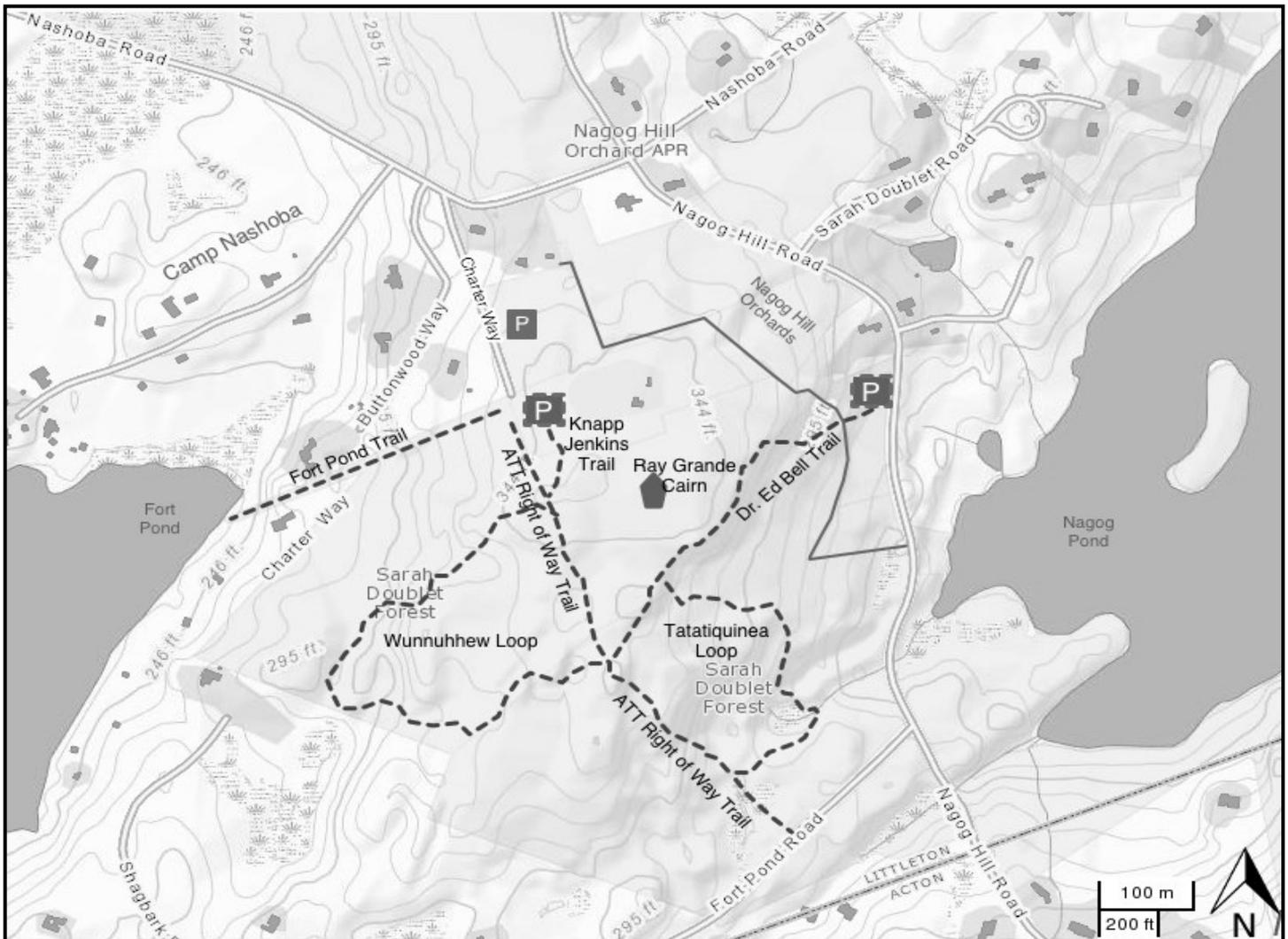
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Sarah Doublet Forest and Nature Reserve Map (main access from Charter Way off Nashoba Road)



Sarah Doublet (Wunnuhew) was the last native Nipmuc resident living at the Nashoba Praying Indian Village/ Newtown Village. When she aged, becoming nearly blind and infirm, she relinquished her deed to this property and relocated with care giving relatives at the Jones Tavern and general store in present day South Acton.

The Sarah Doublet Forest and Nature Reserve as part of the Newtown Village and Nashoba Praying Indian Village is strategically located between Nagog and Fort Ponds and close by the “roaring hill”. These properties were selected by the Nipmuc Tribe for the land’s special qualities. Nashoba in Algonquin language translates as “between the waters”.

The publicly accessible 96 acre Sarah Doublet Forest and Nature Reserve, named in Sarah Doublet’s honor, is now owned and stewarded by the all-volunteer Littleton Conservation Trust. A network of trails showcases the scenic beauty of this parcel. A complete guide to all of Littleton’s conservation lands is available in hard-copy at the Reuben Hoar Library or online at LittletonConservationTrust.org

Updated information on the Sarah Doublet’s Nashoba Village event can be found on these websites:

LittletonHistoricalSociety.org

LittletonConservationTrust.org