



The Watershed Watch

The Newsletter of the Pemaquid Watershed Association • Spring 2013

PWA Celebrates 25 Years as a Land Trust



Incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1966, it was not until the late '80s that Pemaquid Watershed Association formally became a Land Trust. In 1988, the PWA Board of Directors made the bold decision to move PWA to the next level as an organization and take on the role and responsibility of maintaining land in perpetuity. PWA now owns 8 nature preserves and holds 13 conservation easements. See the centerfold on pages 6-7 for a visual timeline of how we've come to protect over 600 acres.

Thank you to all the private property owners who have chosen to protect their land by donating the land — or a conservation easement on the land — to PWA. The protected properties are a legacy that will be enjoyed forever.

PWA Preserves, clockwise from top left:

- *La Verna Preserve in Chamberlain*
- *Doyle Preserve in Damariscotta*
- *Crooked Farm Preserve in Bristol*
- *Bass Rock Preserve in Round Pond*
- *Little Falls Brook Preserve in Bristol*
- *Osborn Finch Wildlife Sanctuary in Waldoboro*
- *Moxie Cove Preserve in Round Pond*
- *Bearce-Allen Preserve in Bristol, with trail crew members, Steve and Jo Laurich, Peter Lawrence, & Ken Heath*



Executive Director's Corner

It has been so many decades since I first watched *On Golden Pond* that watching it the other evening was like seeing it for the first time. I was surprised at how it moved me. To be perfectly transparent, the very first scene brought me to tears. I welled up when the loons welcomed the couple back to their cottage for the season. The reverence and childlike delight that Katharine Hepburn's character felt for the loons reminded me of just why my job here at PWA is important. Their lakeside rustic cottage reminded me of so many I've visited around the Pemaquid area ponds. Foraging for wild strawberries, skinny dipping, and the perpetual pursuit of that ages-old trout...the simple yet immense pleasures that can only be had by immersion in a season at the lake. The movie got me to reflecting on savoring life.

How lovely it is to savor life fully. As far as I have learned, the key to savoring is to simplify and to slow down. Although frenzy and stress seem rampant, they can disappear in a blink of a moment when we make the choice to stop. To stop. To breathe. To focus our

senses on just what is there around us right now.

Savoring becomes all that much more wonder-full when we make the choice to be conscious while in nature. That's when the curtain of sleep opens to a theatre of magic. Like being fully present on a spring morning walk, seeing newly blooming trees, dodging sloshy mud rivulets along the path, hearing the dee-dee-dee song of busy birds. How the crisp air streaming through our nostrils feels like renewal. My goodness, isn't it just in moments like that when we remember how good life is.

May this season feel like your very first season. May you give yourself the gift of being deeply present in the natural wonders of this golden spot on Earth known as the Pemaquid Peninsula.

H Donna Minnis,
Executive Director

'The miracle is not to walk on water. The miracle is to walk on the green earth, dwelling deeply in the present moment and feeling truly alive.'
-Thich Nhat Hanh



Pemaquid Watershed Association

Mission:

To conserve the natural resources of the Pemaquid Peninsula through land and water stewardship and education.

Community Service Vision:

A protected yet accessible Pemaquid Peninsula where people and wildlife thrive in a pristine and nurturing environment.

ON THE WATERSHED OF THE PEMAQUID RIVER

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The First & A Decade of Adopt-A-Trail

In 2004, The First became the very first business to sign on with PWA's Adopt-A-Trail program. The Adopt-A Trail Program involves an annual contribution of \$500 that goes to support PWA's Land Trust work. The First adopted the Doyle Preserve in Damariscotta, which features 16 wooded acres and 1200 ft. of Pemaquid Pond shorefront. Well maintained trails and bridging at the preserve make visitors' experiences safer and more enjoyable. The sponsorship also helps PWA maintain the preserve's educational shed and kiosk. PWA is very grateful to The First for blazing the way for the Adopt-A-Trail program and for helping PWA fulfill its role as caretaker of the Doyle Preserve.



A note from noted Dan Daigneault, President and CEO of The First....

"The First is proud to be celebrating its 10th year supporting the Pemaquid Watershed Association and the Doyle Preserve.

This non-profit land trust is instrumental in stewardship of the natural resources of the Pemaquid watershed area, and we are grateful for their tireless efforts to maintain and share these trails and preserves for generations to come."

President's Corner



Gerry Clark

This is an exciting year at PWA because, for the first time ever, there is a second year-round staff person on board. For the past 8 years or so, PWA has hosted a Maine Conservation Corps AmeriCorps Member for 10 months per year. Our AmeriCorps Members have all been terrific. But, a recent increase in the host-site cost for AmeriCorps spurred the PWA Board of Directors to reflect on the options. The Board ultimately decided that it made the most fiscal and operational sense to directly hire a staffperson for 25 hours a week throughout the entire year. Simply put, a regular staff position will mean more continuity and efficiency from year to year.



Judy Groves volunteers at the PWA office on Monday mornings and does a variety of things, from answering the phone, to filing, to shredding.

The title of this new position is Program Coordinator and the job's focus is on volunteer involvement and program planning.

We are very fortunate that Carolyn Shubert, who served as our seasonal office assistant last year, has agreed to take on the position of Program Coordinator. Carolyn's experience in Land Trust administration, coupled with her exuberant friendliness, make her a perfect fit for the job. She will be in the office Tuesdays through Thursdays. Starting with this issue of *The Watershed Watch*, she will have a page dedicated to updating you about her efforts and about the volunteer opportunities available to you (see page 9).

My invitation to you is for you to make this the year that you connect with PWA as a volunteer, if you haven't already done so. The potential for PWA to be able to do even more good work for our environment and communities has never been greater.

h Gerry Clark, President
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You, too, could have this much fun! Already this year, several PWA members have jumped in to new volunteering roles. Judy Groves, Jean Smith, and Eric Random are helping staff the office on Mondays and Fridays. Eric also has taken on the role as steward of the Bearce-Allen Preserve. AJ Corson has taken on the role of steward of Little Falls Brook Preserve and has joined the PWA Lands Stewardship Committee. Martha Gifford has joined the PWA Development Committee. See page 9 to learn how you can join the fun!

PWA Business Members

Business Patrons \$100+/yr

Bath Savings Institution
First Federal Savings
Gosnold Arms, Inc.
H. M. Payson & Co.
Hanley Construction
Lake Pemaquid, Inc.
Lincoln County Publishing
Masters Machine Company
Mid-Coast Energy Systems
Salt Bay Framers
Sproul's Furniture
The First
Yellowfront Grocery

Business Stewards \$50/yr

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Sullivan Tire
The Nature Conservancy
Ye Olde Forte Cabins

Annual Event Sponsors

Rubber Ducky River Race — Yellowfront Grocery
Party on the Pier — The Contented Sole
Annual Meeting — Rising Tide Community Market
* Spring Puffin Cruise — Catering compliments of Damariscotta River Grill
* Fall Cruise for a Cause — H.M. Payson, with Catering compliments of King Eider's Pub
Volunteer Gala — Damariscotta Bank & Trust, with Catering compliments of Savory Maine
* And, Thanks to Hardy Boat Cruises for providing PWA with reduced cost charters.

Adopt-a-Trail Sponsors

Bristol Recreational Trail — Bath Savings Institution
La Verna Preserve — Masters Machine Company
Doyle Preserve — The First

Entering the Watershed

Observant drivers may have noticed some new roadside signs dotting the Pemaquid Peninsula area. The attractive aluminum signs say “Entering Pemaquid River Watershed” and, in the background, have an outlined map of the Pemaquid Peninsula with shading showing the Pemaquid River’s watershed.

The signs were installed by Pemaquid Watershed Association as an educational effort to inform the public about watersheds. The ten signs are spaced around the perimeter of the watershed of the Pemaquid River, providing visual markers to this 47-square-mile area that drains into the

Pemaquid River. It is no coincidence that most of the signs are located just before the top of a hill. This is because a watershed is usually, but not always, surrounded by higher hills that drain to a basin.

Because water is a universal solvent, it is affected by all that it comes in contact with — the land it traverses and the soils through which it travels. So, the really important

thing about watersheds is that what we do on the land affects water quality for all communities living downstream—human and wild alike. As long-time PWA member and environmental educator Phil Averill explained, if you put a rubber ducky into any waterbody in Maine, it will, eventually, end up in the Gulf of Maine. If that rubber ducky was oil, pesticide, herbicide or any other


chemical dumped onto the watershed of any waterbody in Maine, the same thing would happen.

What’s the big message of the little “Entering the Pemaquid River Watershed” signs? It’s to remind people that the quality of the water depends on what each person does on the land. The fewer pollutants that seep into the soil, the cleaner the waters in the watershed will be.

Next time you pass an “Entering Pemaquid River Watershed” sign, think of the big picture and how water makes its way from that point down to the River and out to the Gulf of Maine, and remember that our

actions on the land impact that water.

Acknowledgements

Nine of the ten signs were made possible through donations from PWA members, Betty Huson and her son-and-daughter-in-law Bob and Lynn Huson, Jr., as a memorial for Bob Huson, Sr. PWA thanks the Husons for their special donation, as well as Hammond Lumber for donating the lumber for the posts and Phil Averill for installing the signs. 

Just what is a watershed?

A watershed is the area of land where all of the water that is under it or drains off of it goes into the same place. In other words, a watershed carries water “shed” from the land after rain falls and snow melts, and drop by drop the water is channeled into soils, groundwaters, and streams, making its way to larger rivers then eventually the sea. Where the land drains is based on topography (slope), geology (soils), and hydrology (distribution of water). All land everywhere is part of some watershed, or, said another way, around each water body there is an area of land that drains into it.

**What we do on the land
affects water quality
for all communities
living downstream.**

Save the Date!

April 1-May 10: Peggy Bergey Art Exhibit

Fri. April 5, 4:30-5:30 p.m.: Peggy Bergey Art Exhibit Reception

Sat. April 6, 9:00 a.m.: Doyle Preserve trail crew

Sun. April 21, 1:30: PWA-DRA Crooked Farm Preserve trail crew

Wed. May 8, 1:00 p.m.: Bearce-Allen Preserve trail crew

May 13-June 21: Bernice Rosenthal Art Exhibit

Tues. May 14, 1:00-3:00 p.m.: Healthy Beaches Volunteer Training

Fri. May 17, 4:30-5:30 p.m.: Bernice Rosenthal Art Exhibit Reception

May 25 to Sept. 28: PWA Paddlers (see page 10)

Mon. May 27, 2:00-4:00 p.m.: Big Ducky Debut

Sat. June 1, 1:00 p.m.: La Verna Preserve trail crew

Fri. June 14, 5:00-8:00 p.m.: Party on the Pier

June 24-Aug. 2: Ray Cragin Art Exhibit

Fri. June 28, 4:30-5:30: Ray Cragin Art Exhibit Reception

Sat. June 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m.: Puffin Sunset Cruise

Sat. July 6, ~12:50 p.m.: Rubber Ducky River Race

Wed. July 17, 4:30 p.m.: PWA Annual Meeting

Aug. 5-Sept. 13: Kim Traina Art Exhibit

Fri. Aug. 9, 4:30-5:30: Kim Traina Art Exhibit Reception

Tues. Aug. 27, 5:30-7:30 p.m.: PWA Volunteer Gala

Sun., Sept. 8, 5:00-7:00 p.m.: Cruise for a Cause circumnavigating Damariscove Island

Sept. 16-Oct. 13: Chris Augusta Art Exhibit

Fri. Sept. 20, 4:30-5:30 p.m.: Chris Augusta Art Exhibit Reception

Sat. Sept 21, 9:00 a.m. – noon: Coastal Cleanup at Pemaquid Point

Oct. 28-Jan. 3: Virginia Forrest Art Exhibit

Fri. Nov. 1, 4:30-5:30: Virginia Forrest Art Exhibit Reception

And, stay tuned for more dates that will be coming for the summer...

⌘ Beachcombers' Rest Nature Center workshops

⌘ PWA Ponders

⌘ July's focus on "Get Smart About Your Lake"

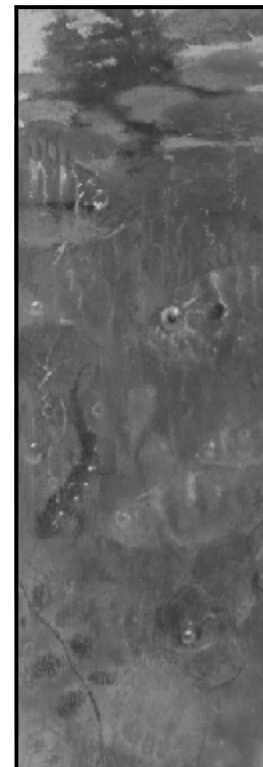
⌘ August's focus on "Healing with Nature"



"Bridge on River" by Peggy Bergey
~ on display at PWA through May 10 ~



"Monhegan Skiffs" by Ray Cragin
~ on display at PWA June 24 to August 2 ~



"Peter's Pond" by Chris Augusta
~ on display at PWA September 16 to October 13 ~



Balant Island easement, Nobleboro, donated May 1991 by Charles and Doris Balant



Barton easement, Walpole, donated Nov. 1991 by Randolph and Maud Barton



Bearce-Allen Preserve, Bristol, donated June 1991 by Alison Bearce Allen.
Held in conservation easement by DRA.



Osborn Finch Wildlife Sanctuary, Waldoboro, donated Nov. 1992 by The Nature Conservancy. Original 1973 donor to TNC: Rae Osborn



Protecting over 600 Acres:
358 acres
in 8 Nature Preserves &
278 acres
in 13 Conservation Easements



Crooked Farm Preserve, May 2001, a result of a community partnership among the Crook family, the Carpenter's Boat Shop, PWA, and the Damariscotta River Association (DRA), along with the financial support of the local community and funding from the Land for Maine's Future Program in collaboration with the Maine Department of Conservation. Held in conservation easement by and co-managed with DRA.



Tupper easement, Bristol, donated July 2001 by Benjamin and Mariana Tupper



Libby easement, Bristol, donated April 1999 by Mark L. Libby



Brackett easement, Bristol, donated July 2005 by Douglas and Virginia Brackett



Allen Wildflower Meadow easement, Round Pond, donated Nov. 2005 by Eastman Charitable Foundation



Little Falls Brook Preserve, Bristol, donated March 2008 by Greg and Shelley Brackett



Bass Rock Preserve, Round Pond donated March 2009 by The Nature Conservancy. Original 1973 donor to TNC: Bryan and Alfrida Holme



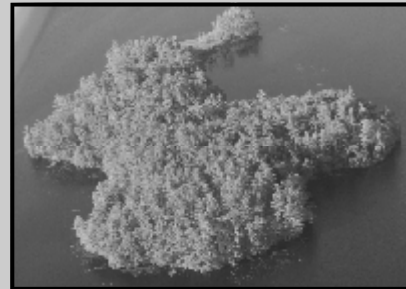
Doyle Preserve, Damariscotta,
donated Dec. 1994 by
Wilfred S. and Naomi Doyle
and Carol Finnegan.
Held in conservation easement
by DRA.



Doyle-Finnegan Island
easement, Damariscotta,
donated April 1995 by
Wilfred S. and Naomi Doyle
and Carol Finnegan



Hauschka easement, Bristol,
donated April 1997 by
Theodore S. Hauschka



Keene Island
easement,
Bremen, donated
Dec. 2002
by Joan Gregoire



Camp Arthur, LLC, easement,
Nobleboro, donated Dec. 2001
by Martha Naismith



Wheeler easement, Bremen,
donated Feb. 2002
by Robert Wheeler



Buchanan easement, Bristol,
donated May 2003 by Thomas
and Margaret Buchanan



La Verna Preserve, Chamberlain,
donated April 2009 by
The Nature Conservancy.
Original donors to TNC 1965-73:
Dr. Elizabeth Hoyt, Mrs. Anna
Mavor, & the La Verna Foundation;
with one part as a TNC purchase.



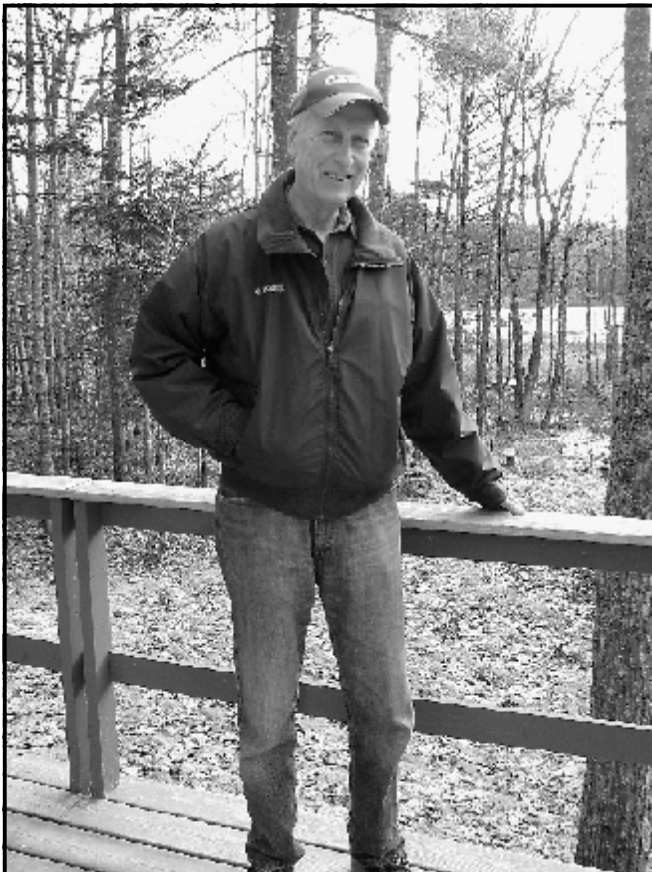
Hylie & Florence McLeod
easement, Bremen, donated
Sept. 2009 by Wooded Lanes
Homeowners Association



Moxie Cove Preserve, donated
Dec. 2009 by Richard and
Shirley Dalbeck

Volunteer Spotlight

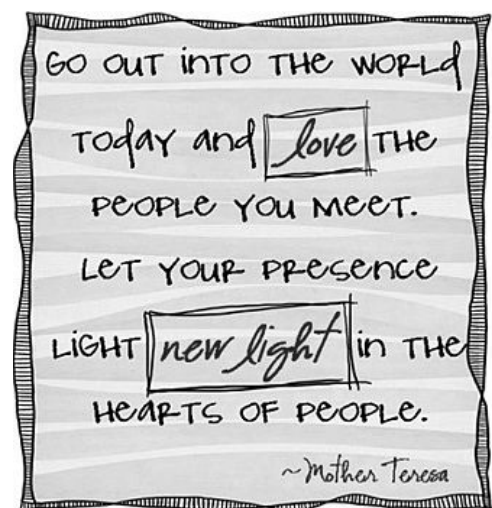
- **Name:** Roger Panek
- **Age:** 70 something
- **Occupation:** Architect specializing in restoration and single-family residential work. Occasional restoration carpenter.
- **How long have you volunteered with PWA?** About 6 years.
- **Programs you most often volunteer for?** Coastal cleanup, barn sale, carpentry, painting, trail work.
- **First PWA program you volunteered at & memories of that experience?** Coastal cleanup. Somewhat precarious walking on the rocky shore of Pemaquid Point, but great views. Found many damaged lobster traps and parts of same, attesting to the power of the ocean.
- **How long have you lived in Damariscotta?** I designed and helped build (along with Joan, my wife) a house on Shamrock Lane in Damariscotta in 2002. I came up mostly for long weekends during the warm months and this year am staying year-round.
- **Favorite food?** Most anything Joan cooks or tells me how to cook. I have vegetarian tendencies and imbibe moderately.



Roger Panek at his Damariscotta home next to Paradise Pond.

- **Last song you had stuck in your head?** Voodoo Child
- **Where did you grow up?** I was born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio, in a second-generation American Bohemian family. My parents were middle class Congregationalists. My father was a quality control executive; my mother a schoolteacher. I have one brother, who became a college professor.

After high school I matriculated at Pratt Institute in New York, and earned a Bachelor of Architecture degree. While in college, but in Cleveland, I was introduced to a pretty girl named Joan Bullen. After a college-interrupted courtship, she accepted my marriage proposal. We immediately moved to the San Francisco Bay area where I went to work as an architectural intern, and Joan matriculated at The University of California in Berkeley and became a librarian. While on the West Coast we became caught up in countercultural activities, joined environmental organizations, and started hiking and camping. After leaving California we toured Europe, England, Greece, and Israel. Upon our return to the U.S., we settled in Dover, Massachusetts. With a little help from me, Joan brought two boys into the world, Nathaniel and Elliot. Nathaniel now has a family of his own and works as a Web writer. Elliot is about to be married and is, along with his fiancée, a college professor.
- **Hobbies/interests?** Vegetable gardening, woodworking, handicrafts, physical fitness, boating.
- **Dream vacation?** Costa Rica
- **Favorite PWA memory?** The annual Volunteer Gala at Mary Berger's house – what else?
- **What keeps you coming back each year to PWA as a member and volunteer?** The satisfaction of contributing to the worthwhile efforts of the organization, and establishing and extending friendships. 🌿



Program Coordinator Corner



Carolyn Shubert

I am so happy and lucky to be staying on at PWA as the first Program Coordinator. I am passionate about land and habitat protection and, as a sailor, about the oceans. Now I have a chance to learn more about water protection and help spread enthusiasm for safeguarding the Pemaquid River watershed.

My job as Program Coordinator has multiple levels, but the most important piece is to engage and develop a larger volunteer force. An important aspect of this is to make sure that the benefit to PWA and to the volunteer is equal...to create a win-win experience for both the organization and you, the individual volunteer.

Here are a few tasks I am to accomplish in this year, and I need the help of all PWA friends and members.

- ◎ Spread the word about PWA volunteer opportunities.
- ◎ Develop promotional materials and events to attract and to recruit new volunteers.
- ◎ Coordinate volunteer orientation sessions to promote and create an understanding of PWA's mission.

◎ Assist with updating PWA's membership database to keep track of volunteer interests and talents.

◎ Schedule and manage volunteers for PWA events, fundraisers, citizen-scientist projects, and more.

I have had a great time already with the volunteers I have met so far. These have included the tireless PWA Board of Directors and former Directors, the Land Stewardship Committee, the Development Committee, some fantastic event leader volunteers, and three exceptional office volunteers who are helping us this winter into spring during the days I am not here.

Below you will find a partial list of volunteer opportunities and jobs - I call them "jobs", but I plan on having lots of fun and think you will too. Please take a moment to look them over to see how you can help PWA and find a nice niche in our volunteer ranks.

Please feel free to contact me anytime via email, or, better yet, come to visit in the office when I am in from 9 to 5 on Tuesday through Thursdays. I look forward to seeing you.

h Carolyn Shubert,
Program Coordinator

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The Call of the Loon...Volunteer Today!

Can you spare some time to help PWA with any of the following events this year?

- The Big Ducky Debut: Float Test and Naming Contest/Cookout Memorial Day, Monday, May 27, 2 to 4 p.m. in Bremen
○ greeters ○ grilling hamburgers and hotdogs ○ general help ○ clean up

- Party on the Pier Friday, June 14, 5 to 8 p.m. at The Contented Sole in Pemaquid Harbor

Pre-party volunteers needed for:

- Request silent and live auction items from local businesses
- Sell tickets and coordinate ticket sales at area venues
- Hang event posters
- Help stage and take-down auction preview at Skidompha library for the 10 days before the party

Party-day volunteers:

- Registration table
- Put up directional signage leading into the site
- Table and chair transporting
- Table cloth lending
- Table flower arrangements and decor
- Set up auction
- Band liaison
- Silent and live auction winner runners
- Check out table (money/credit card handlers)
- Take down and clean up after party



Thank you to our already active and committed volunteers! Like Ken Heath and Steve Laurich, who have hauled and set up tables for the Party on the Pier for many years...they would love your help!

- August Concert and Family Event (date and location details coming later)

- set up/take down ○ on-site hosts/guides ○ ticket takers ○ general help/go-fers

PWA Paddlers

The PWA Paddlers explore waterways throughout the mid-coast region.

Trips are designed to be easy to moderate in difficulty. All paddlers participating in PWA trips are responsible for their own safety, and each participant should determine in advance if conditions are suitable for their skill level. Participation is free and open to the public. Participants must provide their own kayak or canoe, wear a personal flotation device, and submit a standard release form prior to participation. Participants under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Trips are cancelled if raining. Whenever there is a picnic as part of the paddling trip, it is "bring your own".

FMI, contact Peter Lawrence at (207) 563-7663, (207) 563-3104, or paddlers@pemaquidwatershed.org.

For Directions to Launch Sites and Restroom Info, see <http://www.pemaquidwatershed.org/paddlers.html>

Sat. 5/25, 10:00 a.m. - Pemaquid River from Bristol Mills to Biscay Pond. 2 hours; optional lunch at the Bristol Diner.

Sat. 6/1, 10:00 a.m. - Weskeag (Gig) River Estuary, Thomaston. Advisory: ocean paddling. 2½ hours; optional lunch at a local restaurant.

Sat. 6/8, 10:00 a.m. - Burnt Island/Boothbay Harbor. Advisory: ocean paddling. 3 hours to include a picnic lunch on Burnt Island.

Sat. 6/15, 10:00 a.m. - East Boothbay/Linekin Bay to Cabbage and Negro Islands. Advisory: ocean paddling. 3 hours; optional lunch at the Lobsterman's Wharf restaurant.

Sat. 6/22, 10:00 a.m. - Oyster River, Thomaston. Total paddle length is about 5 miles going both upriver and down in serene, uninhabited areas loaded with eagles and herons. 2½ hours; optional lunch at a local restaurant.

Sat. 6/29, 10:00 a.m. - Five Islands, Georgetown Island or Cozy Harbor area, Southport, depending on the sea condition. Advisory: ocean paddling. 2½ to 3 hours with optional lunch at the general store or a lunch place at Cozy Harbor.

Sat. 7/6, 10:00 a.m. - Outer Thrumcap Island, South Bristol. Advisory: ocean paddling. 3 hours with picnic lunch on the island.

Sat. 7/13 10:00 a.m. - Boothbay/Indiantown, Powderhorn, Spectacle Island Area. Advisory: ocean paddling. 3 hours; optional lunch at the Trevett Country Store.

Sat. 7/20, 9 AM - Pemaquid Harbor Historic Paddle. Advisory: some ocean paddling. The PWA Paddlers will join the Old Bristol Historical Society in a narrated historical paddle from the put in at Pemaquid Falls down the tidal part of the Pemaquid River pass Fort William Henry to Little Beach at Fish Point where the paddle ends with a historical presentation. Transportation will be provided by OBHS back to the put in from Fish Point to pick up your vehicle. Optional lunch at The Contended Sole. Paddle with presentation = 3 hours.

Sat. 7/27, 10:00 a.m. - Muscongus Sound, Bremen to Hog and Oar Islands. Advisory: ocean paddling. 3 hours; optional lunch at Broad Cove Marine restaurant.

Sat. 8/3, 9 AM - Hatchet Cove, Friendship. Advisory: ocean paddling. 3 hours; optional lunch at the Narrows Tavern in Waldoboro.



PWA Paddlers at Outer Thrumcap Island

Sat. 8/10, 10:00 a.m. - Bradford Point, Friendship to Cranberry Island. Advisory: ocean paddling. 3 hours with picnic lunch on the island.

Sat. 8/17, 10:00 a.m. - Muscongus Sound, Waldoboro to Hungry Island. Advisory: ocean paddling. 3 hours. Picnic lunch on Hungry Island.

Sat. 8/24, 9 AM - Circumnavigation of Rutherford Island. Advisory: ocean paddling. 3 to 4 hours; optional lunch at Coveside Restaurant, Christmas Cove.

Sat. 8/31, 10:00 a.m. - Witch Island from Pemaquid Harbor. Advisory: ocean paddling. 3 hours including hiking the trails on the Island and picnic lunch.

Sat. 9/7, 10:00 a.m. - Muscongus Sound, Bremen to Hog, Louds, Indian and Thief Islands. Advisory: ocean paddling. 3 to 4 hours with picnic lunch on Thief Island.

Sat. 9/14, 10:00 a.m. - Fort Island from East Boothbay. Advisory: This paddle involves strong river tidal currents. 4 hours with picnic lunch on the Island.

Sat. 9/21, 10:00 a.m. - Tenants Harbor/Long Cove. Advisory: ocean paddling. ~2 hours; optional lunch at a local restaurant.

Sat. 9/28, 10:00 a.m. - Biscay Pond to Pemaquid Pond. ~2 hours with a cookout at private home on the pond.

Memorial & Tribute Gifts

Since November 2012

In memory of Karl Berger

from Mary Berger

In memory of Bob Huson, Sr.,

from Lynn and Bob Huson, Jr.

In memory of Webster & Elise Van Winkle

from their four children, Webb,

Davis, Keith and Barb Van Winkle

In honor of Doris Balant

from the Old Bristol Garden Club

In honor of Bill Bausch

from Ha My Vu

In honor of Lynne and Chris Gilbert

from Lois Dodson

In honor of beloved sister and

sister-in-law, Donna Minnis

from Jim and Carol Watkins



Jill Rice

In January, the PWA hallway and conference room received a fresh coat of paint thanks to volunteers Jill Rice, Roger Panek, and Peter Lawrence. Stop up to see how beautifully the walls now serve to showcase the art exhibits.

**Partial contributions
are welcome!**

Wish List "Catalog"

Support PWA by "buying" an item from their wish list!

Office/Equipment Needs:

- Desktop Computer — \$1,299.00
- Giftworks Premium Software, Second Site License with Volunteers Module — \$1,048.00

Other:

- 1000 Trail Markers — \$250.00
- Amp System with Microphone — \$299.00
- 300 PWA Hiking Medallions, Magnets, Pins: \$680.00
(the PWA logo on a stamped enamel walking stick medallion and other items for PWA promotion and pride)
- 6 "No Wake — Do Not Disturb Loons" signs: \$50.00 each
(for placing at ecologically sensitive shoreline areas around Pemaquid-area Ponds)
- 10 PWA Aprons with pockets — \$12.00 each
(for use by volunteers at fundraising events)
- 3 "Entering the Watershed" signs: \$57.38 each
(24x30" aluminum roadside signs to educate the public about the location of the Pemaquid River watershed — See page 4)

All you need to do is send a check in the amount of the item to PWA at PO Box 552, Damariscotta, ME 04543, and note in the check memo what you are "buying" for PWA.

Wish Grantors:
Anonymous — Multi-media projector & bulb

Mike and Jane Trefren — Ergonomic workstation for the office

P.S. A note from the Executive Director about photo credits:

As I was putting this issue of The Watershed Watch together, it became so full of photos that it was unwieldy to put the photographer credit with each photo. I am indebted to all those who have so generously allowed PWA to use their photos, including: Bruce Babb, Bill Bausch, Karen Berg, Deb Burd, Ken Heath, Laurie Herron, Joan Ray, Paula Roberts, Steve O'Bryan, Terry Shumard, and Sherrie Tucker.



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