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The Watershed Watch

The Newsletter of the Pemaquid Watershed Association • Summer 2016

Paddlers: Are You Looking For A Challenge?



Looking for new places to explore along the Peninsula? Sign up for our Kayak Challenge. From June 1 to September 24, paddle portions of the Pemaquid watershed, stopping at eight stations along the way to document progress.

At each station, a red onion bag will be hanging from a tree or bush, accessible only from the water. In each onion bag there will be an ice cream container with maps, a notebook, and stickers. When all eight stickers are collected, it will spell out the word PEMAQUID.

The Pemaquid River watershed starts at Tobias Pond in Waldoboro and runs all the way down to Pemaquid Harbor and John's Bay. Along the way, it flows through Duckpuddle Pond,

Pemaquid Pond, Paradise Pond, Little Pond, McCurdy Pond, Biscay Pond, Little Biscay Pond and Boyd's Pond. The challenge stations do not hit all these ponds but are in the bigger ones. They can be visited in any order. Some are easy to get to and others are more difficult.

Take the whole summer for the trip — it is not a race. Savor the beauty of the Pemaquid Watershed. Photograph the wildlife, compose a poem, relax and enjoy life on the river. The real prize is itself. can be any Start the trip if you



Maps showing the locations of all eight stations are available at the PWA office, kayak rental shops, info centers, and at the PWA booth at various parades and festivals over the summer.

At the end of the summer, PWA will host a party and give prizes to those who complete the entire challenge. While doing the whole trip is the idea, PWA hopes that many paddlers will do some part of the trip, in order to become familiar with the PWA preserves and easements.

For maps and more information about the Challenge and other programs, contact PWA at 207-563-2196, visit us at our office, or check our website, pemaquidwatershed.org.

Executive Director's Corner



It is an honor to be PWA's new Executive Director. It is also a privilege to become a member of this beautiful Maine coastal community—one that has supported and grown this environmental conservation group for half a century and with enthusiasm continues its support into the next 50 years.

As I leave the low lying landscape of the Eastern Shore of Maryland to start this next venture, it's fun to think about the rocky coast where I will now spend my time, not far from where several branches of my family settled and in some cases still live.

And while we come together to celebrate and protect the land and water in the Pemaquid watershed, I hope also to continue to support those who live, visit, and make their livings here. The stories of the first people and the families that built their lives in the watershed and established the towns that exist today help us better understand the land and water. A clean environment is a part of what creates a good quality of life and so does economic viability, an involved citizenry, as well as social bonds. PWA's board and staff know that supporters from the community are the foundation of PWA and it only makes sense for PWA to be an institution that aims to increase the community's ability to thrive.

Our desire to enhance our community connection will be fostered by PWA's new office at 584 Main Street, which we believe will expand its connection with watershed stakeholders. It has the space for productive meetings, has room for PWA staff to do their work, has places to display beautiful art, and will serve as a welcome center for our region. Already it's the community's place—volunteers have contributed sweat equity to get the building ready for our move. Once we are fully moved in, hopefully by July, I invite you to come and introduce yourself to me and take a tour of our new home in Damariscotta.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jenn".

save
the
date!

Saturday, October 1st

The capstone event of the celebration of PWA's Fiftieth Anniversary takes place at the 1812 Farm when members and friends gather for a dinner/dance.

Great food and wonderful music. Shine up your dancing shoes and get ready for fun!

Tickets available at PWA's new office at 584 Main Street, Damariscotta, in September and at selected locations to be announced. Check the PWA website and local news media for more information as the date nears.



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.

Board of Directors

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President's Corner



Those pesky little observations on life, you know the ones, they pop-up when you least expect them and they deliver an impact so powerful that they remain with you for as long as you remember. Sometimes they are huge instructive missives but most of the time they are little, almost too small to realize, but they speak to you in a clear, clean voice.

Recently I was reading a story in the New York Times about the life and professional career of Bill Backer. Mr. Backer was the president of the Piedmont Foundation, a land conser-

vation organization located in Virginia. You may not have ever heard of Mr. Backer and the millions of dollars he raised for land conservation projects or his plans to start a nationwide campaign to save open space, which he saw as critical to the world's future. But I can promise you, you have *heard* Mr. Backer.

You see, Mr. Backer was an advertising executive during the "golden age of advertising" and while he was responsible for many successful ad campaigns, the one that you will likely remember was based on the jingle "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing (In Perfect Harmony)". Mr. Backer was the creative genius behind the ad and one of the song's lyricists. He was so inspired one day when he observed a diverse group of delayed air travelers, forced to wait before continuing their trips, sitting around cheerfully conversing in an airport coffee shop. How could all these individuals, some from different countries, some speaking different languages, all having widely different backgrounds and experiences, be so robustly engaged? What brought these people together on this day? The resulting jingle was used in an ad for Coca-Cola and became one of the most successful commercial campaigns ever. When asked why he thought the ad was so successful Mr. Backer said, "It was a simple observation of the product performing one of the functions it does so well: It's a social catalyst"

That perspective stuck with me. The same principle applies to the work of PWA. What is that "one thing" that provides the glue that ties all of us together here in PWA? For one moment or for one topic we all speak with a similar voice. We love the beauty of the Pemaquid Peninsula and we commit to conserving its land and water resources. PWA provides the "social catalyst," which brings volunteers together to support our cause and our mission and have fun along the way. Our passion, shared by so many of you, is what makes this part of the world a better place. So go out and teach the world to sing about how your peninsula is just a little bit better today because of your commitment to PWA.

Thank you!

2016 BUSINESS SUPPORT

BUSINESS PARTNERS (\$500+/yr)

Bath Savings
Bristol Recreational Trail Adoption

Damariscotta Bank & Trust
Volunteer Gala Sponsorship

H.M. Payson & Co
Party on the Pier Sponsorship

Masters Machine Company
La Verna Preserve Adoption

The Contented Sole
Party on the Pier In-Kind

First National Bank
Doyle Preserve Adoption

Mid-Coast Energy Systems
Cruise for a Cause

River Mist Kayaks

BUSINESS MEMBERS (\$100-500+/yr)

Cheney Insurance Agency

Damariscotta River Grill

First Federal Savings

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Lake Pemaquid, Inc

Lakehurst, LLC

Lincoln County Publishing

Maine-ly Pawn

Mexicali Blues

NC Hunt Lumber

Newcastle Square Realty Associates

Salt Bay Framers

Sproul's Furniture

Yellowfront Grocery

Walpole Barn

Welcome to New Board Members

The PWA Board of Directors is pleased to announce the addition of two new Board members, Jim Hatch and Tamara Stock, who will be filling the unexpired terms of former members who resigned before their terms ended. When you meet them at the annual meeting, please give them a warm welcome!



Jim Hatch

For the past 4 years I've been steward of Crooked Farm Preserve. I'm also an active member of the Land Stewardship Committee, now serving as Chairman. My work with PWA has reconnected me with my first career in environmental education. I graduated from Antioch College in 1971 with one of the first interdisciplinary degrees awarded in Environmental Studies. I worked as an interpretive naturalist and outdoor educator for the Yosemite Institute in Yosemite National Park and for Massachusetts Audubon. I also worked for a number of years in residential construction and taught house building at Cornerstones School in Brunswick, Maine. For the past 30 years, I've worked in the field of affordable housing, consulting with non-profit groups on the development of special needs and low-income rental housing. I live on the Pemaquid River in Bristol with my wife Pat Jennings. We have two grown children.



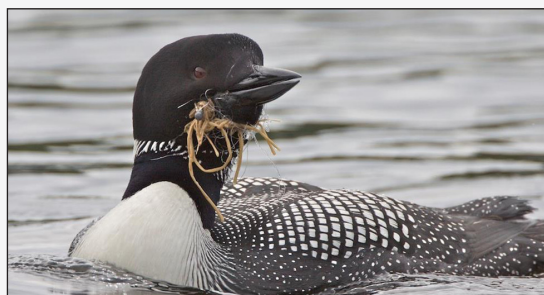
Tamara Stock

I grew up in the the Rockies of western Wyoming and northern Utah, spending most of my childhood summers hiking and my winters skiing in the mountains. After a 45 year-long career in bookselling, publishing, and running the company, Daedalus Books, that my husband and I still own, I moved to the Pemaquid Peninsula. We bought land on Pemaquid Pond in 2003 and built a summer camp. In 2010, we moved to the year-round house we built on the same property. I spend my summers in and on the lake swimming, kayaking, and canoeing. My primary political passion centers on environmental issues, so I am particularly pleased to have been nominated to the PWA board. I think that passion, along with my dedication to the Pemaquid peninsula, will be a good fit for PWA.

EXCHANGE YOUR TACKLE *AND* SAVE A LOON

Lead poisoning is the number one cause of death of adult loons in New England, and was linked to the death of a loon in Pemaquid Pond in 2013, one on the Pemaquid River in 2014, and one from McCurdy Pond in 2015. These deaths were confirmed as caused by lead poisoning after examination by Tufts University. All birds had one or more jigheads in their gizzard and had extremely high levels of lead in their systems.

Lead poisoning symptoms may be severe and fast and include disorientation and lethargy, making diving and flying difficult,



and ultimately leading to death. Loons can ingest lead sinkers or tackle when eating fish which have tackle attached or if they have ingested sinkers themselves, or when lost sinkers are ingested along with rocks from the lake bottom when loons fill their gizzards with rocks (gizzards are organs that help birds to grind up food).

PWA has a free Tackle Exchange Program where anglers can exchange their lead sinkers and jigs for non-lead alternatives. PWA has also given materials to two area campgrounds to help spread the word about lead and loons. Call PWA for an appointment to make the exchange.

PWA's Tackle Exchange Program is made possible through partnership with the Maine Audubon Society and the Somerset County Soil & Water Conservation District.



Hatchtown

Savor the mighty Pemaquid at our newest preserve



Photos by Michael A. Kane

PWA's new Hatchtown Preserve is a 35-acre piece of open forest and wetland that borders a 3,900 foot meandering section of the Pemaquid River, on the quiet stretch that flows from Lower Pond Road and the site of the old Hatchtown Mill in Bristol to the river's entrance into Boyd Pond.

The parcel was a generous gift to PWA by Mercedes Borromeo and Tristan Pangilinan, who have a home on Boyd Pond next to the preserve and have for many years enjoyed the property with their family.

A small parking area and kiosk on Boyd Pond Lane off Sproul Hill Road mark the entrance to the new preserve. The newly built section of the path from the trailhead meets an older trail that passes through open

woods with stone-walls and views of the wetland to the north. The trail arrives at a picnic area perched on a knoll by the river.

From there, the trail loops back to a series of bog bridges and the parking area through ferns, wild blueberries, tall pines, and old, arching apple trees.

Visitors can easily get to the picnic area by kayak or canoe by launching from the bridge on Lower Pond Road. Before putting in, take a glance up the river from the other side of the bridge to see what's left of a mill that, in its day, did double duty as both saw and grist mill. After lunch, paddlers can continue down the river to its opening into Boyd Pond.

The name Hatchtown points, aptly, to the history of the area. The Hatch family was an important presence in Bristol for many years and the number of Hatch family members buried in a nearby cemetery is a reminder, as are the generations-old apple trees, that we're latecomers, enjoying this piece of land on the river at this particular point in time. Preserving this area means that others in the future will have a chance to do so, too.



PWA COMES HOME TO 584 MAIN STREET

A bright red door welcomes the public to PWA's new office at 584 Main Street in Damariscotta. Our new space offers many opportunities for PWA to further its mission of preserving the natural resources of the Pemaquid Peninsula through water and land stewardship and education. We are now in a much better position to provide our staff, board of directors, and members with the facilities and space to do the important work of keeping the land and wildlife of our beautiful watershed healthy and available for us to enjoy for generations to come.

Teams of hardy volunteers have been at work since the last week in March transforming 584 Main Street into the new headquarters of the Pemaquid Watershed Association.

Although the basic elements of the the house are sturdy and good quality, the Board and staff could see that many decorating changes had to be made. The Interior Crew stripped wallpaper, sanded off glue, filled cracks, treated the walls with multiple coats of BIN or primer, and painted with two coats of calming color. They painted all interior doors and woodwork, and repaired and painted the ceilings. Finally, they installed new flooring in two small rooms.

The following workers gave much time and energy to the indoor tasks: Mary Berger, Bill Brewer, Bill Claflin, Aaron Cole, Aiden Cole, Sandi Day, Dan Day, Darryl Day, Judy Groves, Joe Jacobs, Debby Kane, George Keyes, Tom Kronenberger, Joan Panek, Jill

Rice, Chris Roberts, Paula Roberts, and Cheryl Stromeier.

The Outside Crew removed overgrown shrubs, dead trees, and invasive plants, mowed the lawn, dealt with the bonfire, repaired steps, the rear deck, and the front entryway. The Exterior Work Crew consisted of: Phil Averill, Mary Berger, Bill Claflin, Sandi Day, Dan Day, Peter Lawrence, Joan Panek, Roger Panek, and Jill Rice.

In addition, students from Lincoln Academy helped clear brush and prepare the bonfire.

All this work comprises Phase One of the work to be done on the headquarters, things that had to be done to get the building ready for the staff to move in and commence work.

The projects were all done on the first floor of the structure, and although the upper floor can be used as it is right now, there will be alterations made at a later date to make the two upstairs rooms more useful as areas for study and workshops as well as small-group meeting rooms.

Phil Averill designed and made a new sign to go in front of the building, near the road. In addition, the old signs, an important part of PWA identity, will be mounted on the new building.

Plenty of opportunities remain for volunteers to help with the improvements to 584, inside and outside the building, as well as in designing and executing landscape and special garden area.

Opposite page: PWA's new office at 584 provides plenty of room for offices, meetings and workshops, and an art gallery. Photo by Michael A. Kane.



Clockwise from top left: Deb Kane inspects her paint strokes, Billy Claflin paints a corner, and LA students, PQ, Poppy, and Emma pause for refreshment.

flightless birds return to the damariscotta river

On July 5th, at approximately 3:15 pm, 600 small yellow duckies will enter the Damariscotta River as the main event in the 12th Annual Rubber Ducky River Race.

This much-anticipated fundraiser will take place on the Damariscotta/Newcastle bridge. Singer Jan Bacon will be present to get the crowd into the proper mood for this competitive event. The Ducky Race Committee is working on some surprises to augment the entertainment, and Pemaquacky will be in the water to kick off the action.



Tickets will be available at the PWA Courtyard Street office until we move in late June, and after that, at 584 Main Street our new office.

As usual, PWA will have a ticket table in front of Sherman's Maine Coast Book Shop on Saturdays June 18 and 25, and July 2, as well as Wednesdays June 22 and 29.



Tickets for the numbered ducks are one for \$5 or a 6-Quack for \$25.

PWA is happy to have Yellowfront Grocery as the Official Sponsor of the Ducky Race again this year, and tickets will be for sale at the Courtesy Desk at Yellowfront.

Yellow ducks will be marching in the Round Pond Fourth of July Parade on July 4 as part of the PWA float.

Ducky Race tickets will be available at several points along the parade route as well as from roving ticket sellers. Tickets will also be for sale on the bridge before the race.

Prizes will be awarded for the top ten finishers with a special Pokey Ducky Prize for the last place, less competitive, more thoughtful duck.

Don't miss the running of the ducks in celebration of PWA's Fiftieth Anniversary Year.

See you on the bridge!



**save
the
date!**



Beachcomber's Rest Nature Center

at Pemaquid Beach Town of Bristol Park

*A collaborative effort between
Pemaquid Watershed Association
and the
Bristol Parks & Recreation Commission*

Open Tuesday through Saturday in July & August
from 10:30 am to 3:30 pm (weather permitting)



JULY

Friday, July 8, 10:30 – noon / Sea Glass in a Wrap

Lynne Thompson will guide participants in the exploration of the art of wire wrapping sea glass to create wearable pendants. Sea glass and wire will be provided. Please bring a pair of small needle nose pliers, and possibly your own special pieces of sea glass. For ages 8 and older.

Friday, July 15, 10:30 – 12:30 / Friday Touch Tank

Experience first-hand many of the animals and plants that inhabit Maine coastal waters. Gentle handling of the creatures is allowed except from 11:30 to noon when the critters rest. Observation, drawing, and discussion are encouraged during the no-touch time. For families and all ages.

Saturday, July 16, 10 – 2 / Beachscapes Contest

Sign up at BRNC between 10 and noon to receive a numbered stake and reserve a space on the beach to create a masterpiece! Contestants to be guided by whimsy and fantasy in construction of castles, sea creatures, forts, or sand gardens adorned with found beach objects. Constructions will be gently judged. Prizes awarded in the Beach Park picnic area at 2:00 by King and Queen Neptune. Participants must be responsible for leaving their site tidy after the contest. BYOS (Bring Your Own Shovel). For families and all ages. Children under 8 to be accompanied by an adult. Cancelled if rain.

Friday, July 22, 10:30 – noon / Beach Exploration

with BRNC staff naturalist, Melanie, in a guided tour of the different parts and features of the Pemaquid Beach Park and a scavenger hunt for younger kids. All ages welcome. Children under 8 to be accompanied by an adult.

Saturday, July 30, 9 – 11 / Under the Sea: Diving Show and Tell.

What is under the sea off the coast of Maine? Local diver, Brian Boone, will show the beauty under the sea and talk about the sport of scuba diving. He will dive and bring up some sea life to examine. Bring wet shoes and prepare for an exciting time! All ages welcome, children under 8 to be accompanied by an adult. Go directly to the shore for this event. Cancelled if rain.

AUGUST

Friday, August 5, 10:30 – noon / Seabirds Here and There

Join Susan Schubel, a.k.a. Seabird Sue, to learn about seabirds of the area. Become an expert on five different Maine birds with "Be-a-Bird Mystery Boxes". We will look for birds and bird clues at the beach. For families and all ages.

Friday, August 12, 10:30 – noon / Beach Exploration

Join the BRNC staff naturalist, Melanie, in a workshop. Come learn science at the beach with a short presentation and an easy and simple experiment with water currents. Targeted at ages 7 and up, but all ages welcome, children under 8 to be accompanied by an adult.

Thursday, August 18, 10:30 – noon / Lobster Tales

Learn more about Maine's favorite seaside creature—the lobster. Kristina Hamrin, marine biologist and the co-owner of a commercial fishing vessel, has researched and harvested lobsters and has many stories to share. There will be a live lobster, along with a trap and some basic commercial fishing gear. All ages are welcome. Children under 8 to be accompanied by an adult.

Friday, August 26, 10:30 – noon / Beach Roses - Rosehips & Recipes.

Diane Perry, educator and co-founder of Beachcombers' Rest Nature Center, will share facts about beach roses and rose hips found during this time of year at Pemaquid Beach Park. Those who wish to share knowledge or recipes are encouraged to bring them. For families and all ages.

Beachcomber's Rest programs are held rain or shine, unless otherwise noted. Space is limited. Please arrive at least 10 minutes prior to the workshop and gather in the community room on the right side of the pavilion. Programs are free, but donations are happily accepted. Beachcombers' Rest Nature Center visitors and program participants must pay the Town of Bristol admission fee to Pemaquid Beach Park.

Directions to Beachcombers' Rest Nature Center (BRNC) at Pemaquid Beach Park:

From Damariscotta, take the Bristol Road (State Rt. 130) about 12 miles. Take the first right about 50 yards after the Fire Department (and just before Fairwinds Marina) onto Snowball Hill Road. Travel 9/10ths of a mile. At the bottom of the hill, on the left, there is a sign for the entrance to Pemaquid Beach Park (also a Beachcombers' Rest Nature Center sign). BRNC is in the pavilion.

For weather cancellation and information about Pemaquid Beach Park, call us at 207-677-2754, and for other BRNC events, see pemaquidwatershed.org/education/nature-center/.

PWA EVENTS July-October 2016

JUNE 1 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 24 / PWA KAYAK CHALLENGE

Kayak or canoe to eight designated stations along the Pemaquid River watershed and collect a lettered token. (See page one for more information.) When you can spell PEMAQUID bring your tokens to PWA headquarters for a badge.

JULY

4th July Round Pond Parade

PWA participation & ducky ticket sales.



Tuesday, July 5, 3 pm +/- tide dependent / 12th Annual Ducky River Race at the bridge on Main Street

\$5 per duck or \$25 for a Six-Quack. Prizes for the first ten ducks to cross the finish line and one for the last Pokey Duck.

Wednesday, July 20, 5 – 7 pm / PWA Annual Meeting at Lakehurst Lodge, Damariscotta

Special exhibits on PWA history, PWA 50th birthday cake, and speaker Maggie Shannon of Maine Lakes Society on the LakeSmart program. Jan Bacon's musical entertainment and basket raffle.

AUGUST

Saturday & Sunday, August 13 & 14 / Olde Bristol Days

Come greet us at our booth and pick up hiking maps and information about PWA.

Thursday, August 18 / Volunteer Gala (invitation only)

SEPTEMBER

Sunday, September 11, 5 – 7 pm (approx) / Sunset Cruise for a Cause

Enjoy sea breezes, sunset, hors d'oeuvres, and good company on the Hardy Boat out of New Harbor. \$35 per person. Sponsored by Mid-Coast Energy Systems.

Saturday, September 17 / Great Maine Outdoor Weekend

Saturday kayak adventure.

Saturday, September 24 / Final PWA Paddle of the season and culmination of the Pemaquid Watershed Kayak Challenge

Come to the office and pick up your prize!

Sunday, September 25, noon to dusk / 15th Annual Pemaquid Oyster Festival

Schooner Landing Restaurant & Marina. Rain or shine; free of charge. Greet us at our PWA display.

Saturday, October 1 / PWA 50th Anniversary Dinner Dance at 1812 Farm

Great food, great music, great benefit for PWA. (tickets required)

PWA events are open to everyone. For updates and more information, check the Lincoln County News and the PWA website, pemaquidwatershed.org. Or call us at 207-563-2196.



LAKE SMART TIPS FOR CLEANER WATERERS

LakeSmart practices protect water quality, property values, recreational opportunities and wildlife habitat on your lake or pond.

- **Take a break, retire your rake**

Leave the duff. Twigs, branches, pine needles, and leaves blanket the soil with protective duff. If you stop mowing and clearing vegetation next to the lake, a fine buffer will reassert itself there, which in time will protect the pond.

- **Eliminate phosphorus**

Phosphorus run-off feeds algae and turns lakes green. Fish kills, unpleasant odors, lost recreational opportunities and falling property values follow. Luckily, the soil in

Maine needs no added phosphorous, so use phosphorous free fertilizer. Check the ingredients in household products and fertilizers. Keep household and garden products contained and pick up pet waste.

- **More shrubs, less lawn**

Create a large pond-side buffer at least 10 feet thick. The plants of a sturdy buffer shield the lake from rainwater runoff which otherwise would carry pollutants into the water. Stormwater runoff is the major cause of lake pollution. Natural, vegetated areas along the shore absorb storm water, preventing pollutants finding their way into lakes or ponds. Plant stems and tree trunks slow runoff so rainwater can soak into the earth, stopping erosion. Trees act as umbrellas, inhibiting erosion.

LakeSmart is an educational program that offers free opportunities for lakeside homeowners to learn how to protect the water quality of their lake or pond. Participating landowners receive a free evaluation of their property from certified volunteer evaluators.

For more information, see:
pemaquidwatershed.org/education/lakesmart-program/

Inside a watershed...

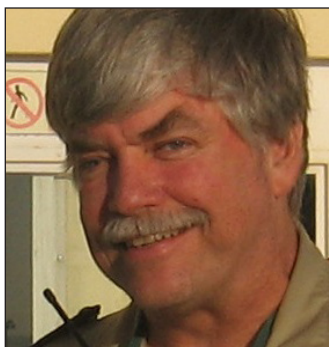
If you put a rubber ducky into any waterbody in Maine, it will eventually end up in the Gulf of Maine. If that rubber ducky is oil, pesticide, herbicide, or any other chemical dumped onto the watershed of any waterbody in Maine, the same thing will happen.

MEET JACK BOAK

It's time to elect new members to the PWA Board. The Nominations Committee has put forward Jack Boak as candidate for a three-year term.

Jack Boak was born in Bath, Maine and grew up on Quahog Bay in Harpswell and on the Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis, Maryland. Jack visited Pemaquid with his family on vacations and then rented camps on Pemaquid Pond with his wife Karen until they bought their home on Webber Pond in 2002.

Jack earned a BS in Nautical Science from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Jack is a retired Master Mariner whose 36 years at sea took him around the world on various US Flag merchant ships.



In addition to sailing, Jack researched, analyzed, and wrote about maritime issues with dozens of OP-Ed pieces published over the decades. In the mid-1990s, Jack was instrumental in starting "Save Our Ships," a grass roots movement to educate Congressional Staffers about the importance of an active US-flag Merchant Marine, generating bipartisan support in passing the Maritime Security Act.

Over the years, Jack has volunteered with PWA doing Courtesy Boat Inspections and Lake Smart screenings to help others keep our local ecosystems healthy. He is also a member of Bremen's Volunteer Fire Department and on Bremen's Planning Board. Jack enjoys hiking, boating, swimming, gardening, cooking, reading, travelling, and taking the road less travelled."

50th Anniversary and a Peninsula Tour

On May 14th, a group of PWA members and friends hopped aboard a bus to tour the watershed. Guide Phil Averill pointed out the sites and elaborated on the history and geology of the region.

The tour culminated at Ellingwood Park with a picnic lunch and champagne to toast PWA's 50th year.

A great way to kick off our 50th summer!



Annual Financial Statement

PWA Annual Meeting

TRANSPARENCY ♦ ACCOUNTABILITY ♦ FIDUCIARY RESPONSIBILITY

PEMAQUID WATERSHED ASSOCIATION, INC. STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31 2014-15 2013-14

ASSETS

Current Assets		
Checking & Savings	\$38,102	\$22,593
Receivables	\$0	\$510
Investments		
Unrestricted	\$131,333	\$128,715
Restricted	\$106,610	\$88,750
Fixed Assets		
Equipment	\$3,798	\$4,748
Land & Buildings	\$1,269,796	\$1,050,300
Total Assets	\$1,549,639	\$1,295,616

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities	\$17,871	\$15,032
Long-term Liabilities	\$0	\$0
Total Liabilities	\$17,871	\$15,032

NET ASSETS	\$1,531,768	\$1,280,584
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INCOME & EXPENSES

REVENUE

Membership Dues	\$31,687	\$28,437
Annual Appeal/General Donations	\$44,953	\$34,571
Events/Merchandise	\$33,395	\$37,519
Programs	\$7,777	\$4,200
Net Restricted Grants	\$34,186	\$16,123
Total Revenue	\$151,998	\$120,850

EXPENSES

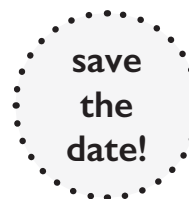
Administration/Overhead	\$67,011	\$47,608
Events/Merchandise	\$10,243	\$14,923
Programs & Services	\$62,691	\$57,296
Depreciation	\$950	\$682
Total Expenses	\$140,895	\$120,509

Total Revenue Over Expenses	\$11,103	\$341
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NON-OPERATING INCOME

Investment Income	\$17,585	\$28,654
Conservation Land Donation	\$122,000	\$270,000
Conservation Land Adjustment*	\$61,496	\$0
Trade Land Donation	\$36,000	\$0
Stewardship Fund Donation	\$3,000	\$2,500
Net Increase In Assets	\$251,184	\$301,495

* Represents adjustment of value of Little Falls Brook Preserve and Crooked Farm Preserve based on corrected information received.



Wednesday, July 20

5-7 pm
at Lakehurst Lodge
in Damariscotta

- Enjoy music by Jan Bacon and a talk on Lake Smart by guest speaker Maggie Shannon
- Savor birthday cake, traditional and gluten free.
- Meet new board members and greet old friends.
- Vote on Board nominees.
- Celebrate PWA's 50 birthday and your own continuing support for the beauties and resources of our peninsula. Come one, come all!

PWA Wishlist

Support PWA by helping us acquire an item from our wishlist. Buy it or donate its value or part of its value. We'll gladly accept gently used items.

- Coffee carafe or pump pot
- GPS – hand held (an up-to-date, current, modern one)

Tribute

From
Rosamond Allen and Paul Landry
in honor of
Pemaquid Watershed Association's
50th Anniversary
and the new Executive Director,
Jenn Hicks



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Loon Lovers Love PWA



Be a Loon Lover and support PWA in its mission to preserve the land and water resources of the Pemaquid Peninsula. As an ongoing member, your automatic monthly gift, however small, gives us more time to do the things you want us to do. Annual membership campaigns take a big bite out of our resources. A predictable income flow and time (and paper) saved from mailings help us to keep focused on our mission--preserving the beauty of our peninsula.

Join the fun, join PWA!

Become a member — two choices:

- ① Be an ongoing **Loon Lover**, automatic monthly withdrawal of \$_____/month
provide debit/credit information below, minimum of \$5/month

- ② Be an annual member. Send us a check:

Individual \$35 ☐

Patron \$250 ☐

Household \$50 ☐

Benefactor \$500 ☐

Sustaining \$100 ☐

Partner \$1000 ☐

Name _____

Address _____

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☐ Check enclosed Amount _____ (payable to PWA)

☐ I want to pay annual membership or on-going Loon Lover membership with my credit card.

☐ VISA

☐ Mastercard

☐ Am Ex

☐ Discover

Exp date ____/____/____ Billing zipcode _____ CW _____

Signature _____

Membership and donations are tax-deductible. Thanks for your support!
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