



OUR MISSION

TO CONSERVE THE
NATURAL AND SCENIC
ENVIRONMENT OF THE
PISCATAQUOG RIVER
WATERSHED AND
PROTECT THE PURITY
OF ITS WATERS.

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Watershed News

THE PISCATAQUOG WATERSHED ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Combating **ALIENS** in the Watershed

by Lyn Lombard

In recent years, I've overheard comments such as the following:

*"Wow, I love seeing that field of purple flowers, but where is the pond that used to be there?
We used to see frogs and fish in it, and deer coming to drink."*

"Our favorite oak by the road is dead, but I like the vine that's growing up it."

*"What's that tall bamboo-looking stuff with the white flowers growing along the road?
I see more and more of it each year."*

We don't have to wait for generations to pass us by; we're seeing our yards, woodlands, and wetlands changing before our eyes. Purple loosestrife is gobbling up our ponds, oriental bittersweet is strangling our trees, the dense cover of Norway maples is shading and killing native plants. On and on, the list of non-native (alien) invasive plants is growing, while the ability of native plants to flourish diminishes every year.

The PWA's Invasive Species Committee (ISC) hopes to reverse much of this damage by making citizens aware of which plants are problematic and what you can do about them. Here are some ways to learn more:

- **Call the PWA office to arrange a slideshow presentation** about invasive plants for your garden club or community group.
- **Look for a monthly invasive plant column called *Invasive Plants Watch* in your local paper.**

These columns will explain how to recognize 13 targeted non-native plants, why these plants are a problem, what you can do to eradicate them, and suggest native replacement plants. We also plan to post links to these articles and other informative invasives websites on the PWA website.

As of January 1, 2007, **three additional plants will be prohibited from sale.**

Those are, along with all their related varieties, Norway maple, Japanese barberry, and Burning Bush. You don't need to panic if these plants are already in your yard. However, we urge you not to purchase or plant these very invasive species. **Replace them with other colorful native plants such as red maple, red oak, highbush blueberries, silky dogwood, or a variety of viburnum.**

Another effort by the PWA's ISC is to help those of us in the watershed and the state identify where invasives are growing. We'd like to have a corps of volunteer "Lookouts" with access to GPS. These lookouts will be trained to identify invasive plants and set GPS points on their locations for future mapping. Call the office if you are interested.

Meanwhile, all of us can help prevent native plants from being destroyed by familiarizing ourselves with invasives that are killing native plants, refusing to purchase invasives that are still in nurseries, educating others about the benefits of planting native plants, and responsibly eradicating invasives in our yards.

You can view New Hampshire regulations and lists of invasives at:

http://agriculture.nh.gov/pdf/topics/hyperlinks/Webpage_introduction.pdf

Lyn Lombard and Hannah Proctor have led the effort to combat purple loosestrife and other invasive species in the watershed since 1998 and are co-chairs of the PWA's Invasive Species Committee. If you have questions about invasives, call Lyn at 487-5114 or Hannah at 547-2816.

Bittersweet
• Japanese Barberry •
• Norway Maple • Burning Bush
• Bittersweet • Autumn Olive •
• Euonymus Alatus v. Black Swallowwort
• Buckthorn • Japanese Knotweed •
• Garlic Mustard • Giant Hogweed
• Shrub Horsetail • Norway Maple •
• Purple Loosestrife • Bittersweet
• Japanese Barberry •
• Euonymus Alatus



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Much to be Grateful for!

by Margaret Watkins

Of all the issues of *Watershed News*, the March-April issue is the one I like to share with prospective Board members, foundations, and others interested in knowing more about the PWA. For one thing, it presents our financial statement. In 2004, thanks particularly to a **phenomenal number of generous year-end Annual Fund gifts from members and friends**, the PWA closed in a considerably paler shade of red than in the recent past!

This issue also reflects a defining characteristic of the PWA – **the invaluable contributions of our volunteers**. PWA volunteers are active in every facet of the organization, from policy-making

and program development to office support and on-the-ground action. This page and the next describe four major PWA programs, and the list on page 5 identifies the volunteers behind them and other projects. Thanks to the efforts of these volunteers and the Board and committee members listed on this page, the PWA is able to sustain its many activities to protect the watershed.

If you have been involved with the PWA for some time, you may have noticed another thing about **PWA volunteers – they tend to remain volunteers for a long time**. I don't know whether that's because the PWA provides a satisfying way to express their commitment to the natural world,

because of the camaraderie that develops, because of the learning that takes place, or just because of the good fun engendered in working with like-minded people. Whatever the magic, I am grateful for it. And it *is* like magic when someone says, "Sure, I'll do that!" Or when volunteers take on major responsibilities and truly make some projects possible. **In 2004, PWA volunteers contributed more than 2,000 hours to the PWA.** At \$17.19 per hour (the value attributed for grant purposes to volunteer time), **PWA volunteers generated more than \$34,000 in accomplishments last year** – essential funding that we did not have to raise. These are remarkable numbers from the remarkable people who make up the PWA. ***We simply couldn't do it without you!***

Get Involved!

We have new and ongoing volunteer opportunities to suit almost any interest.

Training is provided, so don't be shy...

Be a PWA Volunteer!

EASEMENT MONITORING

(once a year; your schedule)

WATER QUALITY MONITORING

(monthly, 2-4 hours)

WILDLIFE TRACKING

(4 times per year; dates set in advance)

BIRD WATCHING

at Lake Horace Marsh (multiple visits throughout the year; your schedule; ability to identify birds by sight or song is important)

INVASIVE SPECIES

(ongoing observation; your schedule)

COMPILATION

of names and addresses (your schedule during town office hours)

Have you other skills or interests? Trail building? Data entry? Call the PWA office at **487-3331**, and perhaps we can put them to use!

Wildlife Tracking (Keeping Track Program)

Barbara Allison Thomson, Gordon Russell 487-2994

2004 Highlights

Our Peacock Brook transect team was thrilled to be "put out of a job" when the Tuthill Woodlands Preserve was established. It felt wonderful at the dedication to walk with others in the woods we had come to know as the home of bobcat, bear, moose, mink, otter, and fisher. Trackers on the other four transects in Weare, Dunbarton, and New Boston logged many miles, many mammals, and many minutes!

2005 Plans

Gordon has "Russelled" up three new transects in the Rand, Brennan, and Cold Brook areas. We ran the transects for the first time in December and were excited to find sign of all our bellwether species (bobcat, bear, moose, mink, otter, and fisher), plus porcupine, fox, grouse, deer, and coyote. It will be great fun to discover more about these new "neighbors".

Photograph by Joel Stave



Invasive Species

Lyn Lombard 487-5114, Hannah Proctor 547-2816

2004 Highlights

- Released 260 *Galerucella* sp. beetles from the NH Dept. of Agriculture to purple loosestrife sites in 3 towns.
- Overwintered 35 pots of loosestrife and bred 240 *Galerucella* sp. beetles in the pots.
- Released about 3500 beetles (bred in 35 pots) at 8 sites.
- Dug purple loosestrife from sites in 3 towns.
- Assisted Manchester Parks Department with invasive species eradication.
- Produced a PowerPoint program to present to conservation-minded groups.
- Agreed to assist the NH Invasive Species Committee in pinpointing locations of invasive species.
- Received grant from N.E. Grassroots Environmental Fund to disseminate information on invasive plants.

2005 Plans

- Complete curriculum on invasive plants for 7-12 year olds.
- Publish brochure on the 13 most notorious of the watershed's invasive plants.
- Submit monthly columns about each of the 13 invasives to all local newspapers.
- Present PowerPoint program to groups.
- Complete materials on invasive plants for PWA website.
- Organize neighborhood "digs" to eliminate infestations.
- Continue documenting locations of invasive plants.
- Continue to monitor current beetle release sites, and harvest beetles from existing sites for release elsewhere.

Water Quality

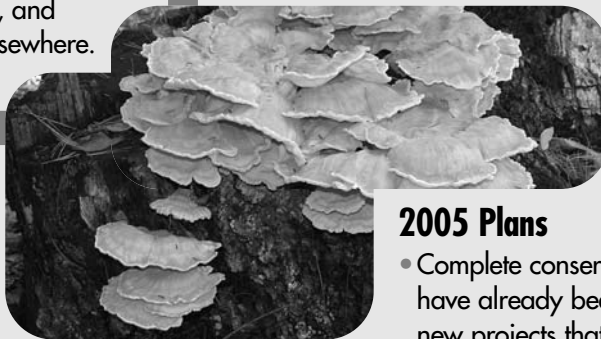
Amy Doherty 487-5253

2004 Highlights

- New Water Quality Committee met monthly.
- 12 volunteers routinely monitored water quality at 24 sites.
- Volunteers collected monthly data through summer, including water temperature, dissolved oxygen, turbidity, pH, and specific conductance.
- Volunteers also collected continuous temperature data at 17 sites using PWA temperature loggers and loggers loaned by Normandeau Associates and NH Fish & Game.
- Volunteers collected three rounds of *E.coli* samples at 7 sites. PWA is working with NHDES to investigate the sources of *E.coli* in two problem areas.
- PWA reported 2004 data to State Volunteer River Assessment Program.

2005 Plans

- Engage new volunteers to help monitor water quality.
- Maintain the existing level of volunteer-based water quality monitoring at a minimum of 24 sites.
- Develop a plan and research funding opportunities to conduct a comprehensive baseline study in the watershed, including water quality parameters already being recorded, plus the sampling for bacteria (*E.coli*), nutrients, heavy metals, and macroinvertebrates. Information collected in a baseline study would contribute to the understanding and documentation of the water quality in our watershed for the purposes of land protection and stewardship.



Photograph by Joel Stave

Land Protection (Open Space)

Graham Pendlebury 487-2636

2004 Highlights

- Completed 3 conservation easements:
 - **Breed Brook Conservation Area** (98 acres), working with the Town of Weare
 - **Windcrest Farm** (33 acres), owned by Paul and Deborra Doscher of Weare
 - **13 acres in Dunbarton**, owned by Vera Fogg
- Initiated 7 additional conservation projects in 6 towns.
- Received the Land Ethic for Tomorrow Award from the NH Land Surveyors Association for the Piscataquog Watershed Conservation Plan, which provides a "greenprint" for conservation action in the watershed.
- With other conservation groups, initiated the first Headwaters Project in the Brennan, Cold, and Rand brook watersheds.
- 27 PWA volunteers monitored 23 easement properties.

2005 Plans

- Complete conservation projects that have already been initiated, and initiate new projects that advance watershed conservation goals.
- Share Conservation Plan goals and implementation strategies with conservation organizations to identify mutual interests and ways to collaborate.
- Seek support from funding sources to help implement the Conservation Plan.
- Install signs at PWA properties.
- Develop trails and trail guides on 2 PWA properties.
- Expand the easement monitoring program to accommodate new properties.

THANK YOU TO OUR MANY SUPPORTERS!

The PWA values the generosity and support of its members and donors. At this time, we especially thank those who contributed to the 2004 Annual Fund and in other ways.

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(Gifts received as of March 1, 2005)

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Ask your Human Resources Department about this or other charitable gift programs that might benefit the PWA!

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☐ \$250 Watershed Guardian ☐ \$100 Supporting ☐ \$50 Contributing ☐ \$30 Family ☐ \$20 Individual ☐ \$10 Senior/Student
☐ My check made out to PWA is enclosed.. ☐ Bill a regular membership to my credit card.

Credit Card Number: _____ Expiration Date: _____

Name as it appears on card: _____

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Name as it appears on card: _____

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Name: _____

Address: _____

Town: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

Email address (optional): _____

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Address: _____

Town: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

Email address (optional): _____

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED HELP IN PROTECTING THE WATERSHED!

PWA Financial Statement for Year 2004

Balance Sheet as of 12/31/04

ASSETS

Checking/Savings	21,401.59
Sallada Fund	2,773.67
Easement Monitoring Fund	27,751.76
Forever Wild Easements Endowment	5,706.15
Unrestricted Endowment	11,254.61
Investments ¹	264,834.57
Real Estate	321,721.00
Office Equipment	645.29
Total Assets	656,088.64

LIABILITIES

Grant/Project Obligations	19,206.71
Payroll Liabilities	930.72
Total Liabilities	20,137.43

Total Net Assets 635,951.21

Footnotes:

1) By Board vote, \$50,000 of investment funds have been allocated to the Easement Monitoring Fund.



Profit & Loss Statement: 1/1/04 to 12/31/04

INCOME

Membership Dues	13,855.00
Annual Fund	18,447.79
Corporate Matching Funds	370.08
Gifts in Memory of Leisel Gilman	25.00
Contributions Income	
Lake Horace Marsh Project	50.00
Business Partners	1,400.00
Easement Monitoring Fund	5,826.38
Headwaters Project	33.00
Technology Fund	400.00
Tuthill Project	3,000.00
Unrestricted	1,192.00
Grants	
Harvard Pilgrim	500.00
McIninch Foundation	1,000.00
Moose Plates	163.70
NEGEF	1,500.00
NH Charitable Foundation ¹	13,800.00
PSNH	200.00
Russell Foundation	8,310.20
Sales	376.95
Annual Meeting	1,116.00
Total Income	71,566.10

Footnotes:

1) Strategic Focus Grant from the Benthien Family Creative Leadership Fund, Anonymous fund, and Hess Family Fund of the Manchester Regional Community Foundation. NHCF grant for Watershed Conservation Plan.

2) See details on page 7.

Francetown woods
Photograph by Pat Nelson

EXPENSES

Annual Fund	1,378.05
Annual Meeting	886.75
Automobile Mileage	220.94
Bank Fees/Service Charges	92.00
Contributions/Dues/Subscriptions	150.00
Education/Training	235.00
Film & Development	162.92
Insurance	2,047.00
Land Protection	122.17
Miscellaneous	91.10
New Members Party	25.00
New Membership Drive	894.98
Newsletter	2,188.64
Office Expenses	6,867.41
Payroll Expenses	40,137.49
Photo Contest Display	112.50
Printing & Reproduction	1,145.26
Professional Fees	1,550.00
Project Obligations	
Conservation Plan	2,000.00
Invasive Species	1,500.00
Technology Fund	400.00
Easement Monitoring	5,826.38
Property Taxes	163.75
Repairs	150.00
Russell Foundation Expense ²	8,310.20
State of NH Report	75.00
Water Quality Monitoring	176.92
Total Expenses	76,909.46
Net Ordinary Income	(5,343.36)

PWA Feedback Form

Let us hear from you – anytime! Please share your news and ideas with PWA.
You can write to us at the address on the reverse or email us at pwa@pwa-nh.org.

I'D LIKE TO HELP WITH:

- ☐ Keeping Track ☐ Water Quality Monitoring ☐ Easement Monitoring ☐ Invasive Species Control
☐ Fundraising ☐ Outreach ☐ Special Projects ☐ Office Work
☐ Please send me _____ PWA brochures for my neighbors and friends.
☐ I want to support the PWA in other ways (for example, lead a walk, blaze a trail, write an article, provide publicity, write a grant, do research, raise funds, volunteer to aid school programs, host a local information meeting, etc.).

PLEASE SPECIFY YOUR INTERESTS:

I WANT TO LEARN ABOUT:

- ☐ Ways to protect my land. ☐ Remembering the PWA in my will.
☐ Making a major contribution to the PWA.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT. YOU ARE THE PWA!

Meet Our Two Newest Board Members *by John McCausland*

As PWA keeps growing, we are pleased to welcome two new Board members, each with a rich history of experience.



Jeremy Shinn lives along the North Branch of the Piscataquog above the flood control project in Weare. He and his wife Carolynne are avid gardeners and conservation advocates. After graduating from college, Jerry was a dairy farmer in Vermont and then, with two partners, bought the Country Three Corners building supply and hardware store in Weare. He has served on the board of the Concord Music School and been active in other community activities. He is President of WLD, LLC, based in Manchester, which manufactures wire lubricating devices.



Arthur Walmsley lives in Deering, where he and his wife Roberta have spent summers since the 1960s and have made their home since Arthur retired as Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut in 1993. Arthur has served as Town Moderator of Deering and continues to be active in Episcopal Church affairs in New England and nationally. The Walmsleys' property abuts one of the largest tracts of conservation land in the watershed, and they have long had an interest in preserving undeveloped space.

RUSSELL Piscataquog River Watershed FOUNDATION

UPDATE

The Russell Piscataquog River Watershed Foundation launched full steam ahead in keeping with its stated commitment to "accelerate the pace of land conservation in the Piscataquog River watershed to ensure that the watershed remains a vital and connected ecosystem."

We are grateful to the Foundation for funding the following projects in 2004:

- **An internship at Tuthill Woodlands Preserve** to document natural resources and wildlife use
- **Preparation of maps** for The Headwaters I project
- **Internships to document natural resources** in The Headwaters I project area
- **Costs associated with a mailing to landowners** in The Headwaters I area
- **Out-of-pocket costs incurred by landowners** of three properties that the PWA has protected or is working to protect.
- **Accounting assistance**

This February, Gordon and Barbara Russell announced the hiring of **Carol A. Hall** as the Foundation's Director. Carol is a member of the PWA's Open Space Committee, and both she and her husband, David Moffat, are active in the PWA's Keeping Track and Water Quality Monitoring programs. Carol is also an experienced conservationist whose background in land conservation transactions and dealings with multiple partners provides exactly the skills that the Foundation needs. Add to that Carol's personal interest in the watershed and desire to concentrate her efforts in one geographic area, and one can feel only enthusiasm about her selection.

Carol will work with the PWA and other land trusts, government agencies, and organizations that work to protect critical lands within the watershed. The Foundation intends to leverage more conservation dollars and projects by requiring, typically, a minimum 1:1 match of its grants. As Gordon sees it, **"The Russell Foundation is not a solution, but it does hope to stimulate creative action among the watershed's conservation partners that will, in turn, reach out to all watershed residents who care about the future."** We at the PWA are excited by the opportunities and challenges the Russell Foundation has created.

Local Realtor Supports PWA

PWA member and volunteer PWA property monitor **Mike Lennon** has just established yet another relationship with the PWA.

As a realtor with ERA The Masiello Group in New Boston, Mike knows first hand "the urgency our community faces to conserve wildlife habitats." Therefore, he has committed to donate a portion of his commissions to the PWA. Mike's hopes to leverage both money and memberships for the PWA by his example. As he states in a letter to prospective clients:

How can you help? You can sign up for one of the several Volunteer Opportunities. You can make a cash donation, helping to create a lasting legacy of open space and clean water for future generations.

Or, let me be your personal agent in buying or selling your home, and I'll make the donation for you!

You can contact Mike at **487-2386, ext. 210**, or email him at mlennon@masiello.com.

Thank you, Mike!



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at Deering Sanctuary with Audubon Guide

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Coyotes in Your Neighborhood

a Special Program for All Ages

See flyer inside for details on these and other upcoming events.

Welcome to Our New Members! (as of March 1st)

James Barnett & Shirley Sullivan**	New Boston
Tiffany & Dennis Calcutt*	Francestown
Chris & Louise Danforth	Francestown
Robert & Susan Fehsinger*	New Boston
Amanda Fisher	Goffstown
Lou Lanzillotti*	New Boston
Karen Roach*	Manchester
James & Joyce Smith, & Chris Lippincott	New Boston
Ben & Kate Taylor	Brookline, MA

Gifts in Memory of Elizabeth Rowland Watkins

Mary Atwell & Nancy Frankel Bedford

Special Thank You's To:

ACLU – File cabinet
(Thanks to Randy Parker for delivering it.)

Judy McLane – Office furniture,
complements of her employer
(Thanks to Dona & Gerry Fairbairn
for delivering it.)

Kanta Connie Bousquet – Coffeemaker
Margaret Watkins – Electric teapot

Member Renewals (as of March 1st)

Michael Amaral & Family	Warner
Scott & Laura Arvin**	New Boston
Diane & Alan Beland**	Weare
Frank Bolton	Weare
Charles & Martha Boswell*	Francestown
Mark Boucher	Manchester
Matilda Boyle	Francestown
Lisa Brooks	Deering
Donald & Marion Buck	Hadlyme, CT
John & Meredith Bunting	New Boston
Kimberlee & Steven Burkhamer	New Boston
David & Laurette Carroll	Warner
Elaine Cavanaugh	Lyndeborough
David Connard	Francestown
Larry & Brigitte Cook	Dunbarton
Frederick Daggett	New Boston
Kim DiPietro	New Boston
William G. Ford	Hooksett
Emily Hague	Keene
Ellen M. Hill**	Rockford, IL
James & June Howe	Cambridge, MA
Kathryn Kachavos	New Boston
Eugene, Kelly & Brenda Lind	New Boston
Sandy Kent	Deering
Peter Kostecki	Francestown
Priscilla Kunhardt & Family	Francestown

J. Marcel LaFlamme & Carol Swiech	New Boston
Charles & Joanne Lantz	Saugerties, NY
Lois M. & Richard F. Leavitt	Francestown
Maureen & Christopher Levin	New Boston
Diane & Thomas Manson**	New Boston
Lorraine Miller	New Boston
Gary & Margaret Minkiewicz	Gainesville, GA
William & Catherine Morrissey	New Boston
Marjorie Burgess Murphy	New Boston
Greg & Ellen Neilley	Francestown
David & Amy Nieman**	Goffstown
Thomas Noel & Barbara Uhl Stewart**	New Boston
R.A. & Elizabeth Paynter*	Weston, MA
Roland & Ruth Pendlebury	Westford, MA
Robert Reeve	Weare
Priscilla Reinertsen	Contoocook
George & Holly Sanderson**	Deering
James & Dianne Sawyer*	New Boston
Jeremy & Carolynne Shinn	Weare
David H. Souter	Washington DC
Alice & Emily St. Hilaire	Weare
Holly & Mica Stark	New Boston
Robert & Lorraine Terry	Peterborough
Susan & Bill Tucker	Goffstown
Margaret Watkins	Dunbarton
Barry & Lois Wicklow*	Francestown
Joshua & Hollis Young**	Charlestown, MA

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