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“To promote the protection, preservation, and conservation of land and water in the Chiputneticook Lakes region of eastern Maine and western New Brunswick for the benefit of present and future generations.”



To promote conservation of the Chiputneticook Lakes



Issue 17, Fall 2018

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Observations from an Intern



Summers in Forest City are accompanied by warm weather, summer vacationers, and fisherman from all over attempting to reel in an authentic Maine fish. While a few brave folks decide to stay year-round, most migrate back to their primary homes to stay warm for the winter months. Forest City, much like the local wildlife that inhabits it, goes into

hibernation. This boundless cycle is as inevitable as the sun rising in the east and setting in the west.

When I initially arrived in Forest City last summer, I didn't view it as anything more than a quaint village with one main road running through it. I was promptly met by Dale and Jana Wheaton, and immediately asked by Dale if I was *The Shade Tree Intern*. Having no idea what he meant by that I simply replied, “I guess we will find out.”

Since then, I have developed a deep attachment to the village of Forest City and all it's residents. Forest City is abounding with 150 plus years of history, as well as a unique culture that reaches far beyond the

mile-long hamlet that anyone who has ever frequented has come to love.

Late in the 19th century, members of this vibrant community determined to leave their mark by planting roughly 100 sugar maples along the streets of the village. After over a century of watching over Forest City many of the trees are exhibiting their age. Consequently, the Land Trust decided to initiate *The Forest City Shade Tree Project*. Realizing the magnitude of the project Anna Rickard, Executive Director and Dale Wheaton, the catalyst of the Shade Tree Project, brought me in to assist.

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The Forest City Shade Tree Project

Continued from page 1

Anna and I have devoted countless hours ensuring that every meticulous detail of the project goes as planned. We are a year and a half into the project and were recently awarded a grant through the Maine Department of Forestry's Project Canopy to help fund the project. In addition to the grant, WWLT also received support from several businesses and individuals which enabled the Trust to move forward this past Labor Day Weekend and plant 44 shade trees along the main streets in Forest City. It was an encouraging sight to see, with volunteers from the community coming together to plant, stake and water sugar maples purchased from Pleasant View Tree Farm in Hodgdon, Maine. Additional trees were transplanted thanks to donated equipment from Dale Wheaton, Lance Wheaton,

Barry Parker and Bob Parker. Described by many as a town beautification project, *The Forest City Shade Tree Project* has grown into something much larger. It has transformed into a mechanism for strengthening community relationships.



Land Trust comes to an end, and with the future uncharted, I would like to extend my immense appreciation to WWLT and the community for accepting me as an interim member of Forest City.

For anyone eager to show their appreciation for The Forest City Shade Tree Project we are continuing to hold the Donate a Tree fundraiser. With a donation of \$150 you can give the unique gift of a tree, in addition to having an engraved tag placed on your tree- to memorialize a loved one, to celebrate a milestone, in remembrance of a pet, or in honor of someone that has had a lasting connection to our small community. Thank you. ■

-Jakob Schnur

Additionally, it provides a way for visitors and town members alike to show their appreciation for a small village that has had a lasting impact on anyone who has ever visited, or calls it home. As my second summer interning at the Woodie Wheaton



2018 Summer Internship Program

This past summer, WWLT continued its Summer Internship Program,



welcoming Jakob Schnur and Aaron Rubin. Aaron, a senior at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, assisted the Trust with website development by creating an interactive visitors map of the local area along with an in depth mapping analysis of WWLT's *Headwaters Property*.

Jakob, returning as an intern with the Trust for a second summer, is a senior at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania. Beginning last summer, Jake worked closely with the Board to execute the *Forest City Shade Tree Project*.

It was a true pleasure hosting these two promising students for the summer. WWLT wishes you both success and happiness in your future endeavors!

Retiring Director



Steve Mine

Steve has been a Woodie Wheaton Land Trust Director for the past six years. He has worked tirelessly with both the Trust and the East Grand Chamber of Commerce in order to create the East Grand Highlands Hiking Trails in Danforth, Maine. Without Steve and his dedication to the project, those trails, that are used and loved by locals and visitors alike, would undoubtedly not exist today. WWLT would like to express its sincere appreciation to Steve for his service to the Trust and the local community.

Welcoming New Directors



Robert Shaw

Dr. Bob joins the WWLT with a desire to promote its mission. Bob and his family have owned a camp in Orient since 1991 and also spent time on EGL in the 1960's tenting at the site of the now Greenland Cove Campground. Bob resides in Mapleton, Maine with his wife Paula, and daughters Madison and Mari. A Family Physician, Bob's path took him from his Veazie home to the University of Maine, graduating in 1978 with a B.S. in Zoology. Medical school followed in Vermont, graduating in 1982. A 3-year residency in Family Practice in Lancaster PA lead to his first "real job" in Mars Hill, Maine at age 29. Later Bob joined the "first in the nation" outpatient VA clinic in Caribou, completing 27 years there and retiring in 2016. Bob continues to work with the Aroostook House of Comfort Hospice in

Presque Isle. Bob and Paula's two adult sons Ben and Bryan with their wives have blessed them with four beautiful grandchildren. They look forward to introducing them to the "camp life" they and their kids have come to know and love.



Jeff Ketchum

Jeff resides in Portland, Maine with his wife, Lori, their son Lucas and 3 pugs. Jeff is following 5 generations of the Foster Family to Forest City. Since the early 70's, his family would camp out on Foster Island until more recently when a lake house was built on the Island. Jeff graduated in 1988 with a BS in Education from the University of Maine, a BS in Public Administration from the University of Augusta in 2008, and a Masters in Aging Services from the University of Maryland at Baltimore County in 2012. In 2010, while employed as

the Executive Director of The Highlands Retirement Community, Jeff was afforded the opportunity to obtain his Masters in Aging Services that has allowed him to further his career in the geriatric profession. In 2016, he acquired his Administrators license for nursing home care and is currently working as the Administrator at the South Portland Nursing Home. Jeff is an avid sportsman, whose passion is the outdoors, especially downhill skiing in the winter time. He believes in preserving and protecting for future generations to come.



Bristly sarsaparilla is found in sandy fields, balds, woodlands and roadsides in all New England states. The bark and root have medicinal properties and have been used as a relaxant, stimulant, and treatment for disorders of the kidney. The Algonquin and Potawatomi used the roots to treat heart disease and as a tonic.

Treasures on the Trail

by Wendy Oellers-Fulmer, Director

Heading out onto the East Grand Highland Hiking Trails, there are wonders to be discovered. Weekly the scenery changes, with wildflowers blooming and transforming as they live out the process of blooming and producing seeds. Many of these native plants have medicinal properties, used by early Native Americans, to current times in naturopathic remedies. Wildflowers have their own unique blooming times from late April through September, encouraging us to come out and see the rich variety of flora that blooms in northern Maine. These are just a few of the treasures to be found...



Introduced from Europe and Africa in the mid-1800's, **Mullein** has a long history of medicinal properties featuring most of the plant, including the root. You can use most of the plant, including the root. Infused oils, tinctures, capsules, lozenges, herbal teas and poultices are all common application methods for mullein.



Evening Primrose opens its beautiful yellow blossoms in the evening and close by noon. From its seeds to its roots, there have been clinical studies showing the medicinal benefits in treating a variety of disorders.

New England Asters are a colorful reminder that the seasons are changing. The root has been used for centuries in Chinese medicines. The flower and leaves are also reported to



Fireweed got its name from its ability to reseed and grow quickly in burned out areas. This vibrant, flowering plant puts out another spectacle in the fall when the plant transforms into a field of wispy, feathery seeds that float in the wind.



Letter from the President

As the days get shorter and the temperatures get colder here in Maine, my thoughts shift to the vibrant colors of fall, the crisp cool morning air, and the smell of wood burning stoves. But no matter the season, the Woodie Wheaton Land Trust is busy conserving and protecting the natural areas of the Chiputneticook Lakes region for the enjoyment of all.

It has been a great year for the Woodie Wheaton Land Trust. Highlights of some of our recent accomplishments include the purchase of 3,055 acres of land situated in the headwaters region of the St. Croix River. The headwaters lands have nine miles of frontage on the international boundary and fourteen miles of frontage on eight feeder brooks, is also home to many rare birds and native brook trout.

Since the acquisition, we have hired Janet McMahon to begin work on an ecological assessment in the Spring of 2019. Ms. McMahon is a consulting ecologist who helps land trusts prepare natural resource inventories and management plans, and identify conservation focus areas. Looking ahead, there is much rewarding work to do as we begin our journey toward a management plan for this high priority conservation property.

Many of our board of directors, interns, and staff along with community members came together on September 1st to plant over 40 maple trees here in Forest City. This Shade Tree Project has involved many

hours of fundraising work, grant documentation, coordinating volunteers, and balancing all the fine details required by the grant. This is a wonderful accomplishment for the community and especially for Anna Rickard and Jake Schnur - thank you for making this project a huge success!

New to WWLT, we now have an Advisory Board with appointed members Elbridge Cleaves, past WWLT President and retired forester, Steve Keith, past WWLT director and retired Executive Director of Downeast Lakes Land Trust, Arthur Wheaton, past WWLT President, local guide, and author, and Sandi Mitchell, a fundraising consultant for nonprofit organizations. This Advisory Board will serve as a valuable resource to a diverse and energetic board of directors and staff.

Congratulations also to Anna Rickard -- now Mrs. Anna Levitsky -- on her most recent and well-deserved promotion from Conservation Manager to Executive Director.

Without WWLT's focused efforts for over two decades, the Chiputneticook region of today would look like a much different place.

We can all be incredibly proud of what we have accomplished together. With your ongoing support, we can continue protecting these unique and special places.

Thank you for all you do to support the Woodie Wheaton Land Trust.

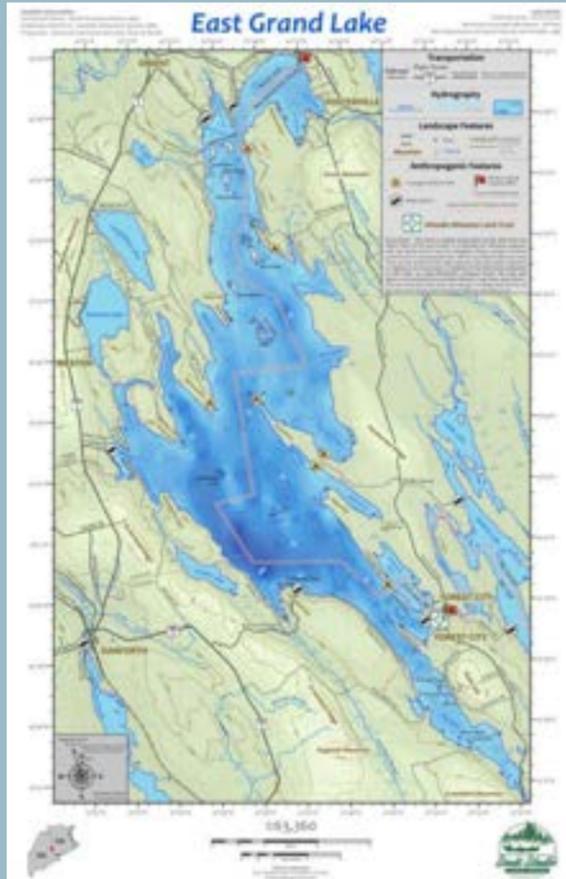


Sincerely,

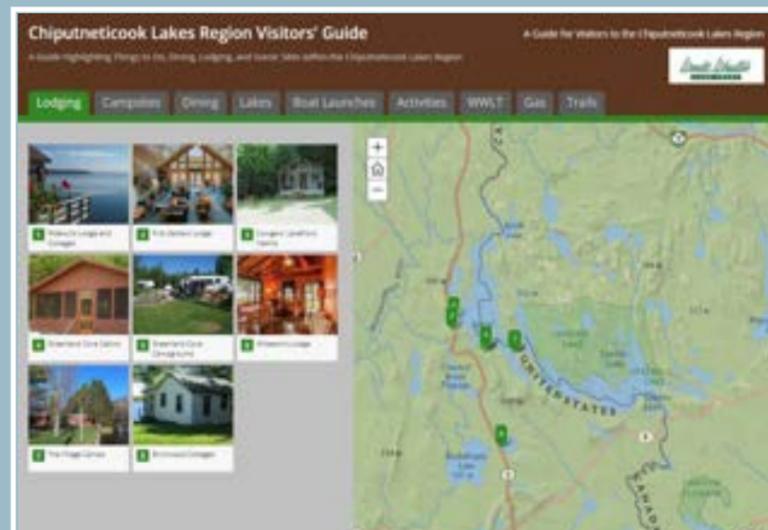
Sandy Patterson,
President

Check Out Our New Website Additions!

WWLT's most recent accomplishments are highlighted for the public within new material placed on the Trust's website. Interns Jake Schnur and Aaron Rubin collaborated to create an online story map for the Trust's new Headwaters property, which includes mapping the property's physical and ecological features and highlighting its historical, ecological, and recreational value. For people interested in learning more about the property and its importance, the interactive story map can be accessed via the WWLT's web page under the "Accomplishments" tab. Additionally, a new "Visitors" header has been placed on the website's homepage, which includes an interactive visitor's guide designed to help travelers with their vacation plans and promote local businesses and tourism in the Chiputneticook Lakes region. Finally, new maps of the East Grand Highlands Trails, WWLT Properties, and East Grand Lake have been added to the website. Maps for local canoe trails and Spednic Lake will also be added to the website and available for purchase in the near future.



VISIT WWW.WOODIEWHEATON.ORG



Exploring the Vast Birding Habitat in the Headwaters

Early on a beautiful June 9th morning, an excited group of 17 met to go on a "bird walk" and explore a part of WWLT's newly acquired Headwaters Property in Amity. This project, which conserved 3,055 acres, contains many brooks and streams that nourish a clear water system. For the "birders" in the group, this area was of special interest as it is considered of high value for wading bird and waterfowl. It also is an area that is found to support 13 bird species of special concern and 6 endangered bird species.

Guiding this avid group of bird watchers was Colin Brown, a naturalist and the Education and Outreach Manager for Downeast Lakes Land Trust. With field guides and binoculars in hand, the group set off, passing through forested uplands and wetlands. Overhead a broad winged hawk soared, while tantalizing bird songs emanated from the surrounding woods. Within minutes, to the delight of the group, the first of the birds were sighted. Colin was an enthusiastic and well-informed guide. A life-long birder, his knowledge of the environment and its

inhabitants was remarkable, enlightening both the beginner and the experienced birders. As the group meandered through a variety of habitats, 22 bird species were eventually seen, including the ubiquitous chickadee and white-throated sparrow. To the great delight of the participants, a rarer northern waterthrush and alder flycatcher, were also identified. Some



were easily seen by all, while several elusive ones, like the shyer thrushes, were identified only by their song. It was a well-received adventure by all who attended and a great opportunity to learn about the incredible diversity of life this land supports. Below is a complete list of the species we saw:

Broad-winged Hawk, Chestnut-sided Warbler,

Ovenbird, White-throated Sparrow, Red-eyed Vireo, Yellow-rumped Warbler, Hermit Thrush, Common Yellowthroat, Red-breasted Nuthatch, Alder Flycatcher, Northern Waterthrush, American Robin, Northern Parula, Black-and-white Warbler, Northern Flicker, American Redstart, Gray Catbird, Black-throated Green Warbler, Blue Jay, Blackburnian Warbler (heard), Dark-eyed Junco



Retiring Director Art Wheaton



After serving on the Board of Directors for over 17 years and as President for the last 5 years, Art has earned every minute of his retirement. Throughout the years, he proved to be an asset to the Trust, contributing his knowledge from experiences he's gained through an accomplished career with Remington Arms. Additionally, Art is a Registered Maine Guide, Field Editor for Ruffed Grouse Society Magazine, and is a published author in Double Gun Journal, Sporting Classics, and Shooting Sportsman magazines as well as in the books, "A Passion for Grouse", "Classic Deer Camps," "The Art of Remington," "History of Remington," "Field to Feast" and "Grouse Country." The Trust is grateful for the many years of dedication he has committed to WWLT. Although retiring from the Board of Directors, Art will continue to assist WWLT through his seat on the Advisory Board.

“Fishin’ . . . Not Wishin’”

By Al Bekus, Longtime WWLT Member

I’m writing this brief remembrance of my fishing in Maine because Sandy felt that members of the Woody Wheaton Land Trust would find my experience interesting.

When I arrived at Wheaton’s on May 24th 2018, for my annual week of fishing, I was celebrating two personal milestones: I had recently turned eighty, and I was making my sixtieth spring fishing trip to Maine which began in 1958 when I hitched a ride with two friends from New Brunswick, N.J. to Grand Lake Stream to fish for bass on Big Lake. A week later, after hitching a ride from a stranger, I took the train from Bangor back home.

In my youthful enthusiasm I felt like an explorer who had discovered a new world, the world I had only read about in fishing magazines. The forests, rivers, and the lakes captured my spirit and my imagination: beautiful and natural, as I read Thoreau’s explorations in *The Maine Woods*. And for the next twenty-five years or so, my brother Dave and I lodged at Grand Lake Stream Camps, first owned by Bill Bennett (until 1973) and then by Nancy and Gary Betz who are still running the camp. We immediately discovered the fantastic landlocked salmon fishing in the river, and, most amazing, we had the river virtually all to ourselves. But as the river became more popular, it became more and more overrun with anglers, and our idyllic secret came to an end.

Dave and I hatched a new plan. We would camp, explore, and fish the storied lakes and rivers of Maine, and that’s exactly what we did-- my

flying from Tennessee, Dave picking me up at Newark Airport and off we went, towing Dave’s boat loaded with our camping and fishing gear. Over the years we fished many lakes and rivers: Square Lake, Long Lake, Eagle Lake, Sebago, Moosehead, Kennebago and their rivers, names that do not immediately come to mind.

But it was again decision -making time as we fished our way into our sixties and into the twenty-first century. We needed to slow down and relax some. We needed a permanent camp to take the load off. We did our homework. We chose Wheaton’s on East Grand Lake, one of the few brilliant decisions I have been involved in. Through the years our guide Mark Danforth has had the patience to put up with us. Brother Dave stopped fishing a few years ago when his double knee replacements were not working as well as he had hoped. But at the moment I have no plans to end my annual spring trip to Wheaton’s.

As I look back over the years, I have come to appreciate

not only the wonderful fishing and pristine environment in Maine. It is more than that. As I have gotten older, I have seen too much change that I simply find depressing: a popular culture that is crass, superficial, and destructive, political antipathy and news commentary on the verge of insanity, and wholesale destruction of the environment. When I arrive at Wheaton’s, I can momentarily escape all of that chaos: Here, I find folks determined to protect the land and enjoy the rivers and lakes and a way of life that is genuine and deeply satisfying, living in harmony with the natural rhythms of the seasons. I’m sure Henry David Thoreau would smile and nod his head in agreement when he read Josh Levitsky’s comment in the Woody Wheaton Land Trust newsletter: “Spending time in Northern Maine is great for the soul.” I want to thank every person who is determined to protect this beautiful country that I have enjoyed for the past sixty years. For me, it’s coming home.

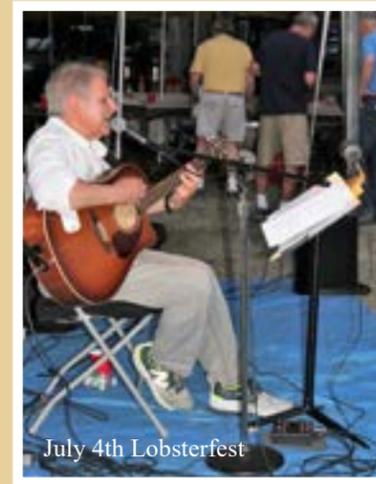


Photo taken by Ed Piotrowski

A Summer in Review... 2018 Summer Speaker Series & Events



Adventure Race



July 4th Lobsterfest



Headwaters Public Meeting



Hunter Safety Course



July 4th Lobsterfest

Grab Your Hiking Boots!

Boulder Ridge Trail

The recently completed Boulder Ridge Trail is one of three trails available to hike on the East Grand Highlands Trails (EGH) in Danforth, Maine. It extends for just under a mile and connects the Sucker Lake Trail directly to the vista of the Overlook Trail. While allowing for easier movement between the two picnic areas, this trail is of moderate difficulty. We strongly encourage hikers to wear proper foot attire, as there are sections with steep inclines and unstable footing. For additional information on the EGH Trails, including directions and a printable trail map, visit www.woodiewheaton.org.



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In memory of William Walton
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