



2018

Annual Report



Our Mission

The mission of the Wentworth Watershed Association is to protect and preserve the community, natural resources, water quality and scenic beauty of the Lake Wentworth-Crescent Lake Watershed, as well as to promote knowledge of the enduring character of its woodlands, waterways and wildlife, its people and its history.



Executive Director Julie Brown Joins the Association

In April of 2018, after an extensive search, Julie Brown was hired as the Executive Director of the Wentworth Watershed Association. She jumped right into the role, went on a listening tour and helped plan and execute the Campaign for Heath Brook.

Hopefully everyone had an opportunity to meet Julie this past summer at a road association meeting or at one of our programs or events.

Over the course of the year Julie sat in on many committee meetings and lead several others. She helped shape governance and developed long term mission-aligned program goals.

Stop by the office to buy new merchandise, donate to the annual fund, chat with Julie and Michael and register for one of the new education programs planned for 2019.

Dear Watershed Friends,

**2018 marked our first full calendar year of operation.
It was an active year on the land and water.**

The Wentworth Watershed Association continued its community based educational forum, the Wolfeboro Water Summit 2, in May 2018. The focus on detrimental storm water runoff mitigation presented existing engineered installations and the basics of managing runoff for all. The Summit was preceded by the Landscapers Workshop session held in April which covered the importance of managing residential stormwater runoff. In summary, everyone can play a part. We learned that stormwater runoff accounts for 80% of the detrimental phosphorous load in our lakes.

In April, our Board hired Julie Brown as Executive Director to help us carry out our mission work of conserving Wentworth Crescent Lakes and Lands. Not long after Julie's arrival, the Heath Brook property of 111 acres came onto the market. With the location on Heath Brook, a major tributary, and it's educational value, the Association moved quickly to save this conservation rich property. The community treasures this property and it's location is important to our schools and recreation. The Campaign for Heath Brook began and with the support of many, the goal was successfully met in January of 2019. The property was acquired in February of 2019.

Along with the Heath Brook project, Julie's first summer was filled with programs and events. Our programming for 2019 will include Water Summit 3, the Summer Kick Off, the Annual Meeting and the Camp



Dinner, to name a few central gatherings. Educational programs and land and water monitoring will intensify and our important partnership on grants for storm water management will continue into phase 4. You will read more on these initiatives in the following pages.

With the ever-present threats of cyanobacteria, milfoil, and shore erosion, all spurred on by runoff, the Wentworth Watershed Association is working to educate and apply hands-on monitoring and mitigation. In 2018, homeowners learned how to apply Soak up the Rain practices on their properties and that work with NH DES will continue in 2019.

We are all in this together, from protecting critical lands to keeping the lakes free of harmful phosphorous from runoff.

I look forward to the year ahead of learning and working together to conserve our lakes and lands and we hope to see you at the Summit on May 11, 2019.

Anne Blodgett

*President, Wentworth Watershed Association
and the Board of Trustees*



2018 Events

May 12
Wolfeboro Water Summit 2

July 7
Fishing Derby
Summer Kick off Meeting
and Heath Brook Campaign
Announcement

July 21
Heath Brook Paddle
Family Picnic

August 4
Sailboat Regatta

August 11
Annual Meeting

August 12
Stamp Act Island
Nature Walk

August 24
Camp Dinner



Heath Brook Paddle



Stamp Act Island Nature Walk



Camp Dinner



Sailboat Regatta



Fishing Derby



Water Quality, Weedwatchers, and Dive Team



Over 40 volunteers monitor for and pull invasive aquatic species from the lakes and basins all summer long. Without their hard work and dedication, the lakes would be inundated with milfoil.

Wentworth/Crescent LLMP volunteers monitor lake temperature and transparency at weekly intervals, and collect columns of water to assess thermal profile from surface to thermocline. Once back on shore, samples are tested for chlorophyll, dissolved water color, phosphorus, and alkalinity. Water samples are taken for cyanobacteria monitoring, the testing of which occurs at UNH lab.

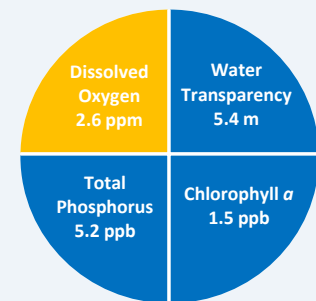
Volunteers' data and samples are passed on to Bob Craycraft with University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension for analysis. Bob and his team also conduct a comprehensive sampling and assessment once a summer.

Trends to date:

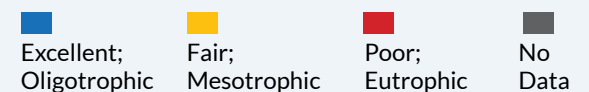
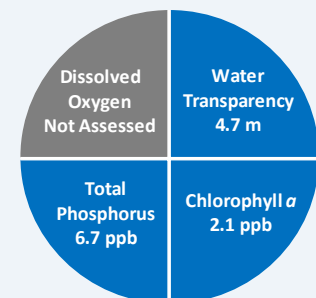
- Stable trends in color, phosphorus, and chlorophyll between 1986 and 2017. Water clarity measurements display a trend of decreasing water transparency between 1984 and 2017.
- Cyanobacteria did not reach bloom proportions.
- The dissolved oxygen profile collected on August 8, 2017 by Bob Craycraft indicated a trend of decreasing dissolved oxygen concentrations near the lake bottom. Dissolved oxygen concentration is commonly considered the threshold for successful growth and reproduction of cold water fish such as trout and salmon.
- Recommendation: Implement Best Management Practices within the Wentworth watershed to minimize the adverse impacts of polluted runoff, nutrients, and erosion into the lakes.

Water Quality

Lake Wentworth Sampling Highlights



Crescent Lake Sampling Highlights



Wolfeboro Water Summit 2



May's Wolfeboro Water Summit 2 provided practical ideas for reducing storm water runoff that can carry harmful pollutants such as phosphorous into surface waters.

This event built on the information conveyed at the 2017 inaugural summit, focused on storm water mitigation projects that have been initiated under a series of Watershed Assistance Grants. Relying on a partnership of the Association, the Town of Wolfeboro, and the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES), the grants have brought nearly a quarter of a million dollars in funding over the last eight years.

Engineers associated with these projects reviewed how each of their designs would work to reduce the amount of water running directly into the water bodies through the use of rain gardens and infiltration. Wolfeboro Planning and Development Director Matt Sullivan and Public Works Director Dave Ford talked about the town's understanding of the economic value that our surface waters bring to the town and reiterated the town's commitment to preserving and improving water quality.

A panel of local, regional, and state experts talked about what is being done to protect the watershed and highlighted work that still needs to be accomplished. Property owners were urged to do their part by tapping into the DES Soak Up the Rain program materials to find ways to infiltrate water on their land.

Panel moderator Don Kretchmer, a certified lake manager and Wolfeboro resident, offered additional insight into the health of our watershed. He said that prevention is the key to protecting our lakes and streams from phosphorus runoff, noting that it's difficult and expensive to try to remove it once it's in a water body.



Dave Ford



Water Summit



Don Kretchmer

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Stormwater Runoff Education and Outreach

The Wentworth Watershed Association realizes the importance of educating homeowners, businesses, and landscapers on the detrimental impact of stormwater runoff. In conjunction with the Wolfeboro Water Summit 2, these two programs were initiated about techniques to prevent stormwater runoff. Both the Landscaping in the Watershed and Soak up the Rain programs were designed in conjunction and in collaboration with resources from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services.

Landscaping in the Watershed



In response to what the Association learned from attendees in Summit 1, the Programs Committee decided to add a special education session for landscapers and homeowners called Landscaping in the Watershed. In recent years, we have all witnessed an increase in severe storms and flooding. We may be seeing new erosion, and signs of stormwater running off our land. That stormwater picks up and carries the nutrient phosphorous as well as metals, bacteria, oil and grease, road salt, and soil. The ultimate recipient of this runoff are streams and lakes. That is why we need to watch where the water flows off our land during storms and work to address those areas by infiltrating the water. In the well-attended landscapers session, attendees learned about practical infiltration techniques, helpful shoreland permitting, and NH regulation reminders. The names of landscapers who participated in this session are on file at our office when looking for educated professionals in our area who can help homeowners mitigate stormwater runoff on their properties.

Soak up the Rain



In response to the information shared at the Landscaping in the Watershed event and the Water Summit, 10 homeowners signed up to be visited and receive consultation on mitigating stormwater runoff on their properties. Along with these 10 visits, a demonstration site was selected and a team from NH Soak up the Rain and Wentworth Watershed Association Members got “down and dirty” and installed a large infiltration step. The homeowner reports that the step works well and the water that had previously been running directly into the lake has been stopped. Every effort like this helps. We urge everyone visit our website to see photographs of the demonstration site. Additionally, visit the DES “Soak up the Rain” resource page to download their toolkit for do it yourself projects on your property. Included in their resources you’ll find applied solutions like beautiful rain gardens, pervious pavers, infiltration structures, stabilized ditches, native planting on water’s edge, protection of wetlands, best practices for road maintenance and all sorts of other ideas.

More than
\$325,000
RAISED

Over
400
DONATIONS

111
ACRES
Saved

Conserving Lakes and Lands

Brewster Heath Preserve

The generosity of donors during the 2018 Campaign for Brewster Heath enabled the Wentworth Watershed Association to complete the purchase of 111 acres of land on the Brewster Heath from the Jean Roberts Trust in February 2019. This action protects rich and varied wetlands and wildlife, preserves water quality, and provides for multiple forms of community access.

Having launched the Campaign for Heath Brook in July of 2018, the Association raised more than \$325,000 in seven months, which provided the funds to purchase the land and cover related closing costs and future stewardship funds. The Association received more than 400 donations from area families and individuals as well as leadership grants from the Land Bank of Wolfeboro-Tuftonboro and The Wolfeboro Fund, and a donation from the Wolfeboro Conservation Commission. As of February 14, 2019, the Wentworth Watershed Association officially owns the Brewster Heath Preserve and the Wolfeboro Conservation Commission holds the conservation easement on the Preserve.

The purchase will enable the Association to partner with the Governor Wentworth Regional School District, Lakes Region Technology Center, and Brewster Academy to provide students with walking access to a living lab for education and recreation in the wild. There will be community access to the preserve for hiking, cross country running, skiing, and snowmobiling.



Watershed Assistance Grants

Phase III and Phase IV

2018 was a planning and application year for the Wentworth-Crescent Watershed Management Plan, a partnership of the Wentworth Watershed Association and the Town of Wolfeboro.

This year was focused on drafting and finalizing plans for the work that will be done on Rt. 109 and at Camp Bernadette to mitigate storm water runoff at both sites, funded by a \$50,000 grant from the NH Department of Environmental Services with 20% matching of staff time and funds provided by the Town of Wolfeboro and the Wentworth Watershed Association. The construction phase for both projects will begin in 2019.

The water quality team worked diligently in the fall with staff members from the Town of Wolfeboro to submit a aspirational application for the Phase IV of the WAG grant for a \$100,000. The grant is in the final stages of

approval from DES and once it is awarded in spring 2019, the planning phase for the new grant will begin, Three priority sites identified in the Lake Wentworth and Crescent Lake Watershed Management Plan are being addressed in Phase IV. These sites include watershed mitigation work at Camp Pierce Birchmont, a site along Center Street on Harvey Brook, and a site in Wentworth Park off Fernald Crossing.

The Watershed Management Plan has established an ambitious goal of reducing phosphorus levels in Lake Wentworth and Crescent Lake by 15% over a period of 10 years. The four Watershed Assistance Grants from DES and the EPA represent state and federal funding for pollution-mitigation projects.

Planned Construction



Camp Bernadette

Thanks to grant funds, collaborative work, and vision from Camp Bernadette and the partnership between the Association and the Town construction will begin this year to mitigate storm water run off at the camp. The open area between the camp's cabins, offices and the lake will have infiltration trenches, catch basins, porous pavers and rain gardens installed to catch and filter storm water before it reaches the lake.



Route 109 Site

In the area of 109, the parking area where people access the lake, is being addressed to mitigate storm water run off and erosion directly into the lake. A formalized parking space with a pervious material will be created, infiltration trenches will be added and the shoreline will be stabilized and planted with native vegetation. Stairs will be added from the road to the beach to channel pedestrian traffic to a stabilized area to prevent further erosion.

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Annual Meeting

At the Wentworth Watershed Association annual meeting held on August 11, members heard updates on the Campaign for Heath Brook, milfoil control, water quality reports, and land stewardship. Bob Craycraft, from UNH spoke to members about the state of the water quality and health of Crescent Lake and Lake Wentworth.

Jen Baskin Arnold joined the board of trustees after participating in the Finance Committee and working behind the scenes on Instagram during 2018. Jen is a partner at Forensic Risk Alliance based out of Washington, DC. She has over 15 years of experience as an accountant and brings new ideas to the finance and investment committee. Jen loves the entire Watershed area, and enjoys spending the summer on Sister Island with her family, and island neighbors that feel like family.

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*We are saddened to report the passing of our friend and colleague Bob Morneau in early 2019.



By the Numbers

Financials

ASSETS

Cash.....	\$41,066
Investments.....	\$788,025
Properties.....	\$1,758,661
Conservation Easements	\$170,876
Total.....	\$2,758,628

DONATIONS & DUES

Heath Brook Restricted Donations	\$209,970*
Heath Brook Unrestricted Donations	\$12,570*
Other Unrestricted Donations.....	\$71,311
Membership Dues	\$35,302
Event Income/Sponsors.....	\$10,022
Total.....	\$339,175

*pledges fulfilled in 2018

29
Underwriters
& Sponsors

136
Volunteers

744
Members

ACREAGE

Conservation Land Parcels

Allen 'A' Preserve	13
Hersey Point Preserve	15
Allen Stevens Preserve	2
Linda Baldwin Preserve	35
Square Hill Preserve	67
Brewster Heath Preserve	111

Owned Acres 243

Conservation Easements

NH Boat Museum Wetlands	12
Cotton Valley Trail	5
Warren Brook Conservation	191

Conservation acres 208

Total Acres 451

of contributions

624

Annual
Fund

22

Gifts to
Remember

10

Gifts to
Honor

8

Gifts in Kind

Annual Fund and Membership

The Annual Fund is the financial bedrock of The Wentworth Watershed Association. Donations support the Association's ongoing work including land conservation, water quality monitoring, invasives monitoring and removal, operations, educational programs and events. The generosity of our members has enabled the Wentworth Watershed Association to set roots and plan for the future. We are pleased to report that in 2018, we received 624 contributions totaling \$114,197 toward the Annual Fund and Memberships.

Our goal for 2019 is to boost Annual Fund donations and increase membership in the watershed. In order to sustain the current work and plan for the work in the future, we need to increase engagement with the next generation of stakeholders in our community. We ask that members have conversations with 20-40 year-olds in the watershed and encourage them to join the organization and contribute as they can to the annual fund.

Thank you for your continued membership and support of the annual fund.

Sincerely,

Linda Crotofo

Linda Crotofo
Development Committee Chair

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