

GreatWorks



SALMON FALLS TIDAL WATERS

By Amy Miller

Once upon a time I got up at 6 am to slip through the backyard of my Oldfields Road home, bushwhack between the maples and pines of a forgiving neighbor to arrive for a dawn ski on the trails of Vaughan Woods State Park.

Sometimes I'd bump into another neighbor who had made their way through a few parcels as well. More often, I was alone in the woods making an hour-long ski or trek or run. Back then—back in the 80's—the state park had no fancy wooden signs to guide you, and fewer paths to choose from.

In 1996, I joined the elite group of paddlers who had stomped through the flats of the Salmon Falls River after failing to look at the tide chart. Sinking through the mud was a small price to pay for the canoe ride up the river, enclosed by hundreds of acres of undeveloped land on both the Maine and New Hampshire banks of the river.

A few years later, I brought my children to the woods to look for hidden letter boxes with treasures and to eat brownies on a bench overlooking the Salmon Falls. Soon after that, I found myself walking dogs with friends there. The park was getting more crowded each year, but weekday mornings were still quiet enough so that no one was around to object to off-leash dogs, although I admit it wasn't officially sanctioned.

Times have changed in those years since I skied, ran, and walked dogs along the river in Vaughan Woods. Forget the price of housing, Aggie's ice cream didn't even exist back then. And meanwhile, development pressures have only grown worse. The little house I sold for \$110,000 in 2000 could easily go for three times that now, I'm betting. Houses on the river in Eliot are going for well over \$1 million.

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Great Works Regional Land Trust

Your local land trust in the communities of the Berwicks, Eliot, Ogunquit and Wells

www.gwrlt.org



GREAT WORKS
REGIONAL LAND TRUST

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SALMON FALLS TIDAL WATERS

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One thing has not changed, though. When you kayak the Salmon Falls River from the Counting House dam in South Berwick to Route 101 in Eliot you get a largely unbroken view of nature.

Now, Great Works Regional Land Trust is being given the chance to acquire 79 acres of land along the Salmon Falls River just south of Vaughan Woods. GWRLT's plan would mean we can continue to boat along shores that look much as they did for me 30 years ago and no doubt for Indigenous Americans and settlers centuries ago.

This plan also means that we stand to gain another spot along the river for hiking, hunting and bird watching. As undeveloped waterfront land in the Seacoast becomes a precious resource, this purchase will take pressure off Vaughan Woods, which now gets so crowded that the town has put "No Parking" signs on Oldfields Road.

We all know development pressure is not about to ease. If this land gets developed, the view will become houses and the nature corridor will instead be a source for polluted runoff that will flow down to the river.

South Berwick voters by a 3-1 margin supported Great Works Regional Land Trust's effort. I hope that together we can come up with the rest of the money to see it through. Riverfront land is not easy to come by. And once gone, it will be gone forever.



Wildlife corridor at the project site

Brooks Farm fall hike, Berwick



A Letter From the Executive Director



I had a professor once say to me that edge effect is where the magic happens. Edge effect refers to the changes in population or community structures that occur at the boundary of two habitats—a transitional area, known as an ecotone. Where forest meets meadow or where freshwater and saltwater mix, this

is where edge effect happens.

I'd like to think that those of us interested in conservation, while from different worlds; or even two colliding ecosystems, are creating an abundance of positive change. In other words, magic. In this case while we share vastly different backgrounds, we have the same goals in our own ecotone; to help protect our home and give it every opportunity to thrive. This is where our community can come together and be unified in a goal to help conserve habitats and watersheds. A step towards resilience in our immediate environment is also a step forward in global resilience.

Through our Woods to Waters campaign, we are protecting 79 acres along the Salmon Falls River in South

Berwick, just downstream from Vaughan Woods and Hamilton House. This will create a contiguous corridor of habitat protection for a well-loved and ecologically significant location. Additionally, we are protecting 75 acres surrounding the South Peak of Bauneg Beg Mountain in North Berwick that will help connect loved hiking trails and views, but also protect critical habitat and an important watershed. Through cooperation with each of the towns, successful awarding of major grants and private funding we are getting closer to our goals.

I'd like to take a moment to give you a call to action. I'm asking our community to reach out to your friends and family and anyone that knows the value of protecting these special places, so that we can meet and even exceed our goals. These are two of over ten projects underway and we need our community to come together to support the great work we are accomplishing—for everyone, forever.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Jordan P. Kelley".

Jordan Kelley,
GWRLT Executive Director

Land Protection Update: Newton Easement Signed

Another conservation area has been added to the Mount Agamenticus region, conveyed by Steven and Joan Newton on Old County Road in South Berwick. The 49.1-acre acquisition was funded through the Maine Natural Resource Conservation Program (MNRCP) permanently protecting water resources and habitat as a “forever wild” conservation easement. The parcel is within the Ogunquit River Headwaters and contains wetlands, vernal pools, and associated uplands. The parcel abuts land owned not only by GWRLT, but by Maine Inland Fisheries & Wildlife and the York Land Trust as well. This parcel is located within the Mt Agamenticus Conservation Focus Area. The Newtons and GWRLT have been working toward the conservation of the parcel for several years and we emphatically thank Steven and Joan for their tremendous contribution to this mosaic of conserved land. We also thank our dedicated Projects Committee member Bob Eger who helped navigate the funding and details to see the project completed.

– GWRLT Board & Staff



Correction: In our Summer 2023 issue under our Land Protection Updates, we reported the donation of the Great Hill conservation easement on page five. In fact, this donation was of the land itself.

Sea Level Rise and Climate Change

Sea Level rise and climate change present daunting challenges to our coastal ecosystems and to our built environment. The challenges can seem overwhelming. However, hopeful and positive work is being done by the land trust community to

ensure that one very important coastal resource persists into the future: tidal marshes.

Tidal marshes provide a long list of benefits to people and nature. Marshes protect coastal roads and communities from flooding and winter storms. The plants and animals that live in marshes filter pollution and maintain water quality. Marshes provide nursery habitat for commercially important species, including lobster and juvenile clams. And marshes are popular destinations for recreational activities like kayaking, boating, and fishing for striped bass. The Wabanaki people continue to harvest plants from marshes across Maine.

Marshes also provide critical habitat for wildlife. The salt marsh sparrow only breeds in tidal marshes along the east coast of the United States. Migratory shorebirds— including yellowlegs, whimbrels, dowitchers, and the endangered red knot—also make use of Maine marshes as they complete their annual migrations between Canada and places as far south as Argentina. Finally, recent research indicates that tidal marshes in Maine sequester carbon at up to ten times the rate of upland forests.

But despite the rising sea, there is much hope for coastal marshes. First, many marshes—those in good condition, with the right mix of marsh plants—can



Salt marshes along the river at SFTW site

continue to move higher in elevation by trapping sediment and organic materials. To encourage this natural process, land trusts and partners are restoring natural marsh hydrology in those places where farming has altered it.

Farming on marshes has a long history in Maine. Before European colonization, Wabanaki people frequented tidal marshes to gather food, medicinal plants, and fiber that they used to make baskets and ropes. Early colonists quickly learned to recognize the value of these incredibly productive habitats. Many early European settlements in Maine were located near marshes. “Salt hay” (*Spartina patens*) was a readily accessible source of fodder for oxen and other livestock. Tidal marshes literally powered the economy! Over time, farmers built embankments and dug ditches to “freshen” the marsh. By carefully managing the tidal flow, they could sometime increase the yield by up to 300%.

Land trusts and their academic partners are identifying locations where removing these old structures will help slow soil loss. Though often not visible to the naked eye, you can find the leftover furrows and berms from this historic activity by jabbing a pole into the marsh as you walk. The firm areas are the ridges, while the loose areas are where the borrow pits were (and where you are likely to sink into

the marsh up to your knees). If these and other drainage structures are plugged, soil loss slows, and allows the marsh to defend itself better.

Another way that land trusts and our partners help marshes persist is through the purchase of

certain lands in and along marshes that can accommodate future marsh as sea level rises. Many land trusts now look at projected one- and two-meter sea level rise scenarios, and anticipate where the marsh will go, incorporating that information into project selection. Several such “marsh migration” projects have already been completed and several more are in the pipeline in southern Maine.

Great Works Regional Land Trust continues to protect marsh lands on our region. In our last newsletter, we reported on two properties with critical salt marsh. We have received the donation of three acres of marsh in the Webhannet River Estuary in Wells. We’ve also been updating our community on our work to close on the SFTW Project, which includes an additional nine acres of salt marsh. While the donated parcels have been protected, we are currently raising the final-round funding to permanently protect SFTW and its nine acres of critical tidal marsh.

It is truly encouraging that protecting tidal marshes is something we can participate in at the local level to counteract global changes. If we do right by marshes, they will do right by us—providing many benefits to nature and to our communities.

– Keith Fletcher

THE WOODS TO WATERS CAMPAIGN

The Woods to Waters Campaign is our effort to complete the final funding needed to accomplish two time-sensitive conservation projects and continue our work in our communities. Bauneg Beg Mountain Recreation Area encompasses the highest elevation of our service range in North Berwick; the Salmon Falls Tidal Waters Project is comprised of 79 acres across three contiguous parcels along the Salmon Falls River in South Berwick. Together, these projects amount to the largest fundraising effort GWRLT has undertaken outside of Mt A to the Sea.

Fifteen miles and 800 feet of elevation difference may separate these two projects, but they are intrinsically connected. Moreover, these projects represent what GWRLT does best. We rally our communities to permanently conserve lands assessed to have high conservation and cultural value. We act when such lands are threatened by development pressure and work closely with landowners, town governments, and concerned community stakeholders to conserve these lands in perpetuity. We manage these conservation projects and coordinate their funding through state, federal, and private grant sources, in addition to municipal sources and fundraising in our community. Since 1987, GWRLT has successfully completed 149 conservation projects in our region. We also steward these lands so that they can be sustainably enjoyed by the public for access and traditional uses. We have 20 preserves open to the public and have created and maintain 31 miles of trails.

With these two projects scheduled to close this calendar year, we have plenty of work on our plate. However, our work does not stop there. GWRLT is currently working on over 10 additional conservation projects involving over 400 acres of land, in addition to our commitment to stewarding the land and providing accessible community programs. Building upon our past success and tremendous community support, we are seeking public and private funders to help us continue our mission to save these resources—for everyone, forever!



BBMRA USGS summit mark



BBMRA Runners on Bauneg Beg

GWRLT group hike to the Balancing Rock



The Projects:

SFTW:

The Salmon Falls Tidal Waters (SFTW) project is an effort to conserve a unique and stunning 79 acres of land and tidal waters with a quarter mile of shore frontage on the Salmon Falls River, just downstream from Vaughan Woods and Hamilton House in South Berwick. A part of the largest unfragmented habitat block with coastal frontage south of Portland, the SFTW project is a truly critical component of South Berwick's ongoing commitment to land conservation on the Salmon Falls River, initiated in 1949. This is a landscape-scale opportunity to protect the largest remaining coastal tract of land within the Maine portion of the estuary.



Daniel Maxton

Salt marshes along the river at SFTW site

BBMRA:

Bauneg Beg Mountain Recreation Area (BBMRA) is an exciting project that will establish a public recreation and wildlife area on Bauneg Beg Mountain in North Berwick, Maine. It includes the southern-most, and highest, summit of Bauneg Beg Mountain (866 feet) and the surrounding 75 acres of second-generation growth maple, beech, pine and hemlock. There are prominent rock outcroppings and ledges. The summit is only partially forested and has exposed ledge allowing for views to the southeast through the southwest, including views to the Atlantic Ocean. This area will conserve contiguous habitat and provide critical watershed health for the surrounding area. As an area of high conservation and social value to the region, Bauneg Beg Mountain Recreation Area presents a unique opportunity to protect in perpetuity a vital landmark of the region.



Keith Allan Chick

Aerial view of the open Bauneg Beg summit

The Salmon Falls Tidal Waters parcels are in the foreground.



Keith Allan Chick

GWRLT boundary marker



Funding GWRLT:

GWRLT has continued to provide conservation options to landowners while simultaneously working on these two major projects. Most projects require many months of negotiations and procedural diligence (e.g., surveys, title searches, environmental hazard assessments, legal review, etc.) prior to being finalized. During this period, GWRLT rarely speaks publicly about them to maintain confidentiality and provide the privacy landowners need to make critical family decisions. Our staff supports conservation functions needed to complete these projects. Meetings are needed to discuss conservation options; conservation values are researched, assessed, and documented; and funding for these projects is coordinated—all the while, the wheels of the organization need to continue to turn. Conservation easements require funding to support the legal obligations of monitoring and enforcement in perpetuity. Additionally, GWRLT pays property taxes on most of its fee-held lands and creates public access where sustainably supported. Easement purchases combine the costs of all the diligence of fee purchases plus the ongoing cost obligations of easements. This campaign will also support these efforts. A sampling of current projects includes:

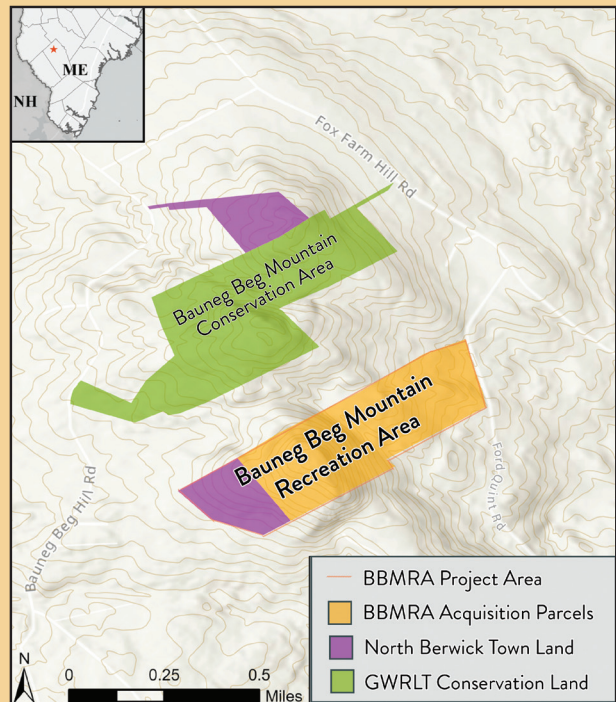
- Four easement donation projects, involving over 190 acres of forest and farmland
- Four land donation projects, encompassing over 60 acres of shoreline and forest
- Two critical easement purchases, totaling an additional 190 acres of forest and farmland
- Not to mention:
 - Land stewardship responsibilities on 6,091 acres
 - Development and management of community partnerships, programs, and educational opportunities for children and adults

The projects in the above list will add to buffering the impacts of development pressures which are only increasing as time and property values march on. We are blessed to live in a region where landowners see that a resource holds higher value than the top dollar which could be gained from its sale. While smaller in scale relative to BBMRA and SFTW, these projects have earned our support and deserve the support of our entire community.

SALMON FALLS TIDAL WATERS AREA MAP



BAUNEG BEG MTN RECREATION AREA MAP



BBMRA



Daniel Maxton

What Happens if We Do Not Reach Our Funding Goal?

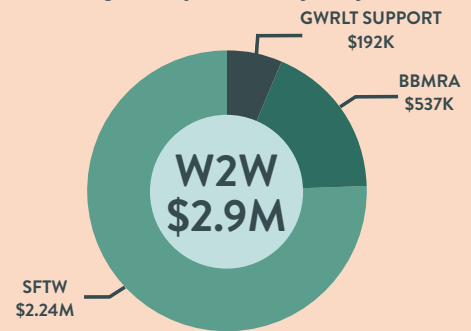
The owners of the Salmon Falls Tidal Waters properties would resume their sale of the property for development. Twenty or more homes with river views could be constructed. The ability of the salt marshes to support wildlife would be degraded. The historical quality of the landscape would be permanently altered. Public access to the third and highest peak of Bauneg Beg would be lost as it would be part of a residential subdivision. Without financial support

to continue GWRLT's work, some of the ten plus projects underway would be stalled. potentially forever losing the conservation opportunity to present development pressures. Our ability to respond to landowners' conservation needs interest is usually a time-sensitive occurrence. Once lost, many of these opportunities will never again present themselves.

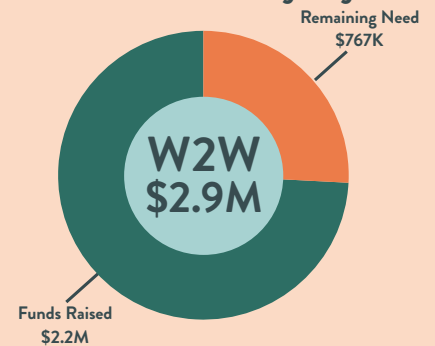
The Numbers:

GWRLT has successfully raised over \$2.2 million to date from municipal, state, and federal sources. To successfully protect SFTW and deliver BBMRA for public enjoyment, we need to raise \$2.9 million. Both SFTW and BBMRA depend on and have received substantial grant funding from federal and state sources. These grants, while initially written by community volunteers and board members, require a great deal of technical information and support from staff. GIS Maps that support these projects have been generated in-house by GWRLT stewardship professionals. The Land Protection Coordinator completes the grant application submissions, working with the agency, often requiring sophisticated on-the-spot editing to meet technical submission requirements. These grants have detailed project contracts governing how land will be managed in perpetuity and annual reporting requirements. Staff coordinate community engagement initiatives to increase awareness of conservation successes and opportunities, which rally integral community support to quantify the importance of our work to grantors. Stewardship staff is involved in planning out the public access, trail maintenance and invasive species management. Both SFTW and BBMRA have been in progress for two years and bring us here, to this moment when we need your support to deliver these projects to our community, once and for all. Most grants do not permit their dollars to be spent towards the essential support of staff members. Some permit funding of hard infrastructure, such as parking areas, but not the staff time to hire and oversee the performance of contractors. Sustaining this support staff is an essential part of organizational capacity and continuity—thus the costs for staff are included in our individual project budgets as well as the Woods to Waters Campaign budget.

**WOODS TO WATERS CAMPAIGN:
Budget Proportions By Project**



**WOODS TO WATERS CAMPAIGN:
Cumulative Fundraising Progress**



How You Can Help:

We are a member supported, independent 501(c)(3) nonprofit land trust. This means that support from individuals is an integral part of the organization. Your support as a GWRLT member, collectivized, is a driving force behind our operational funding. Your contributions enable us to coordinate and secure municipal, state, federal, and private foundation grants.

But when our opportunities for such large-scale grant funding have been exhausted, we turn to our community to ask for contributions to make projects such as BBMRA and SFTW a reality.

There are myriad ways to contribute, suited to any level of support from individuals and local businesses alike. Here are a few ways beyond membership that can help us close the gap:

CONSIDER A DONATION TO THE WOODS TO WATERS CAMPAIGN

To make a donation of any amount, scan the QR codes below:

BECOME A PLEDGE PARTNER

Make a recurring donation.

RETIREMENT PLAN GIFTS

Name GWRLT as a beneficiary of your IRA, 401k, or other qualified plan through this tax-efficient gift.

SECURITIES & STOCKS

GWRLT gratefully accepts gifts of stock.

WORKPLACE GIVING & MATCHING

Does your company have a workplace giving program?

For more information on how to contribute, please visit gwrlt.org.



venmo



WELCOME SHAUN DILLON!

Shaun Dillon assumed the role of GWRLT Property Steward in June of this year. He works closely with the Stewardship Director and provides mapping support for all aspects of GWRLT. His responsibilities include maintenance of GWRLT preserves and monitoring of other owned properties, as well as coordination of volunteers and workdays.

Stewardship Director Jill Crosbie says that Shaun has stepped seamlessly into the role. “I feel so fortunate to have Shaun working with us. His experience and skills are invaluable at this time for GWRLT and he fits right in with the rest of the team.”

Shaun’s route to this job began in Denmark, where he grew up. With a master’s degree in biology, his dream was to work in conservation but land trusts as we know them don’t exist in Denmark. He worked for several years for municipalities and gained extensive experience with GIS data and mapping. His projects with environmental departments included developing and analyzing data related to potential problems of sea level rise and climate change.

The GIS skills Shaun has acquired are powerful tools, and his mapping skills are a big plus to GWRLT. To him, maps are a way of understanding our world. He says, “Maps can be useful tools, but they can also give an understanding of a place, inspire adventure, or convey a message. Some are works of art.”

His route to the U.S. began with meeting his future wife, Kirsten, who is from York, Maine. After seven years together in Denmark, they moved here in 2015 to be close to her



family. Kirsten continues to work remotely in human resources for a global Danish company.

Once in the U.S., Shaun began to pursue outdoor conservation experiences and he spent a summer working as trail crew on Mt. Agamenticus. He also began volunteering extensively for York Land Trust (YLT), where he continues to serve on the stewardship committee and board of directors. In 2018 he was hired by Southeast Land Trust of New Hampshire (SELT) as conservation coordinator. His work with YLT and at SELT gave him experience with aspects of land acquisition, land stewardship, managing trails and related infrastructure and set him up perfectly to step into the role

of GWRLT Property Steward.

Shaun has participated in the NH Coverts Project which trains volunteers in wildlife conservation, forest stewardship, and effective outreach. He has also taken several field botany classes with New England Wildflower Society (now Native Plant Trust.)

A passionate photographer, Shaun says, “I grew up with a camera in my hand,” and combines that with his avid interest in birds. He loves to kayak as a workout. Wintertime is for snowshoeing and skiing—backcountry, downhill and cross country. In the summer, he and Kirsten enjoy taking their teardrop camper to nearby state parks for weekend getaways, and opportunities for hiking and mountain biking.

- Patti Mitchem

NEW MERCH FOR THE FALL IS HERE!

Introducing our latest fall merchandise collection! Embrace the season with cozy knit patch beanies, trendy ball caps, and comfortable tee shirts—all while helping preserve and protect the natural beauty of our region. Every purchase directly helps fund our mission in land conservation. So, as you gear up for fall, know that you can add style, comfort, and conscience to your wardrobe. Visit gwrlt.org/shop and join us in supporting a greener future for our community!



Summer Garden Party

We're thrilled to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who joined us at Beach Plum Farm for the GWRLT Summer Garden Party in support of the Woods to Waters Campaign. Your presence and generosity made this event a tremendous success!

Your donations will have a lasting impact, benefiting not only Great Works Regional Land Trust but also the Salmon Falls Tidal Waters Project and the Bauneg Beg Mountain Recreation Area. Together, we are preserving and enhancing our landscape and promoting sustainable outdoor recreation. The evening was a delightful blend of community, culture, and shared purpose. We are truly grateful for your commitment to our mission. Your support fuels our determination to protect and preserve the natural beauty of Southern Maine for generations to come.

Thank you for being a vital part of this work. Your continued involvement inspires and reinforces the importance of our collective efforts.



Sandy Agrafiotis



Sandy Agrafiotis



Sandy Agrafiotis

HUNTING SEASON

It is hard to believe that Fall is already here. Hunting season is just around the corner! As one of the most popular traditional uses of land in Maine—not to mention its cultural importance to the region—hunting and fishing are permitted as allowed by law on most GWRLT lands. Please note that:

- **Hunting is prohibited at Beach Plum Farm and Savage Wildlife Preserve**
- **Temporary tree stands are allowed, but must bear the owner's identification and be removed after each hunting season**
- **Permanently bolted tree stands are prohibited**
- **Trapping, baiting, and target practice are prohibited**
- **Hikers and pets should take the precaution of wearing blaze orange, and hunters need to be ever mindful of the presence of hikers on Great Works properties**
- **Hunting is not allowed on Sundays in Maine**

For more info on hunting season: www.maine.gov/ifw or scan the QR Code for this season's calendar details.



Welcome New Members

Thomas Cook
Shaun Dillon
Tim Foret
Stephen Giannetti
Karen Groves

Ritchie & Sherry Hall
Pamela Hargest & Garrett Bent
Nancy Kedersha
Danielle & Aaron Lehoux
Donald Richards

Larry & Darlene Walsh
Steven & Ellen Weitzler
Jean Whelan

Planned Giving

Throughout the tax year, please consider GWRLT in your financial planning. Planned gifts can enhance both your financial outlook and our work in conservation! Also, consider the value of including GWRLT in writing or revising your will. Legacy giving can make a great impact on funding our work in perpetuity. For information on planned and legacy giving programs, or for a referral to a professional resource, please contact us at info@gwrlt.org

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Or scan the QR code at right.



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Yes, I/we wish to join/renew.

Membership Levels:

- | | |
|--|--|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual \$35 | <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainer \$250 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family \$50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Steward \$500 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Visionary \$1000 | |

Donate online at www.gwrlt.org

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Please charge \$_____ to my credit card monthly quarterly
 I understand this charge will be ongoing until I notify GWRLT otherwise.

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I'd like to receive emails about Great Works Regional Land Trust news and volunteer opportunities.

Great Works Regional Land Trust is a 501(c)(3) organization. Donations are tax-deductible to the full extent of the law.

Want to volunteer?

- Office help Committee Work: On the Land (Stewardship) Special Events Community Outreach
 Lead a hike Photography Write an article

Check enclosed (payable to GWRLT) for \$ _____

Credit Card # _____

Exp. Date _____ 3-digit code _____

Signature _____

*Does your employer have a matching gift program?
Please enclose forms.*

GREAT WORKS REGIONAL LAND TRUST

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Fall & Winter Outings & Events

gwrlt.org



New and improved Kenyon Hill Preserve parking area

- All outdoor adventures are open to the public and free to members of GWRLT.
- A \$5 donation per person or \$10 donation per family is suggested for non-members.
- Reservations required.

- Sept 30** *Explore Beaver Activity w/ Paul Dest at Orris Falls* | 5:30-7:30pm | Orris Falls, South Berwick
- Sept 30** *Eliot Festival Days* | 9am-4pm | Downtown, Eliot
- Oct 4** *Stewardship Workday: Payeur + Kirkpatrick* | 10am-12pm | Payeur Preserve, Ogunquit
- Oct 8** *Educational Hike w/ Rachael Graber* | 6-8:30pm | Desrochers Memorial Forest, South Berwick
- Oct 11** *Wednesday Wandering* | 10-11am | Tatnic Woods, Wells
- Oct 11** *Stewardship Workday: Old Boston Preserve* | 10am-12pm | Old Boston Preserve, Ogunquit
- Oct 14** *North Berwick Public Campaign Event* | 12-4pm | Kite Hill Farm, North Berwick
- Oct 15** *Intro. To Birding II w/ Frank Dehler* | 7:30-9:30am | Tuckahoe Preserve, Berwick
- Oct 18** *Stewardship Workday: Goodwin Forest* | 10am-12pm | Goodwin Forest, Ogunquit
- Oct 21** *Geology Walk w/ Don Wason* | 10am-12pm | Orris Falls Conservation Area, South Berwick
- Oct 21** *Salmon Falls Tidal Waters Public Event* | 12-4pm | Cummings Mills Park, South Berwick
- Nov 1** *Stewardship Workday: Orris Falls Conservation Area* | 10am-12pm | Emery's Bridge Road, South Berwick
- Nov 8** *Wednesday Wandering* | 10am-12pm | Perkinstown Wildlife Commons, Wells
- Nov 11** *Tree ID w/ Eileen Willard* | 10am-12pm | Orris Falls Conservation Area, South Berwick
- Dec 13** *Wednesday Wandering* | 10am-12pm | Goodwin Forest, Eliot
- Jan 10** *Wednesday Wandering* | 9-11am | Grover-Herrick Preserve, North Berwick
- Jan 13** *Science Saturdays: Lichens & Ledges* | 10am-1pm | Kenyon Hill Preserve, South Berwick
- Jan 27** *Winter Hike w/ Michael Wright* | 10am-12pm | Tuckahoe Preserve, Berwick
- Feb 10** *Science Saturdays: Rare Atlantic White Cedar* | 10am-1pm | Grants Meadow at Beaver Dam Heath, Berwick

And many more—keep an eye out at gwrlt.org/event for new programs, events, and outings throughout the season!

Visit gwrlt.org, call 207-646-3604 or email info@gwrlt.org.