

watermark

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Ten Weeks and Counting

On a solstice, the Sun appears to stand still. It's not a momentary break in celestial mechanics, but an illusion of our vantage point. Motion — change — continues through that apparent pause.

Here on the Laudholm campus, the fixed center of the Wells Reserve universe, the summer solstice is also marked by change. Every June, the reserve welcomes several new interns and short-term assistants for 10-week slots in research and education. This year they are Cassie Cain, Grace Fuchs, Larissa Holland, and Jessica Woodall.

Jessica is thrilled to be heading up a research project for the first time, tracking green crabs in the Webhannet estuary. Larissa is investigating microplastics in coastal waters, fulfilling a goal to do place-based research as she advances toward her degree. Grace, a Hollings Scholar, has taken a key role within a far-reaching collaborative project on lobster reproduction and disease. And Cassie has returned to the place that influenced her life course, graduating from summer camper to camp

assistant in the span of 12 years.

These undergraduates and recent grad share traits common to the many “short-termers” who preceded them. They bring new energy and fresh ideas into the lab, field, and classroom. They are by necessity inventive and adaptable. They keep research studies on track and day camps informative and fun. And they're sorting things out for themselves through this intense exposure to real-world science and education.

The 10 weeks between introduction and farewell, between project inception and final report, fly right by. Everyone prizes the brief intersection of orbits.

Above: *Summer Camp Assistant Cassie Cain (right) joins third-year Camp Coordinator Amanda Bailiff for a tour of the Little River estuary in the week before camps began this summer. By adding kayaks to programming 8 years ago, the reserve opened new doors in estuarine education, from dedicated paddles to summer camp enhancements.*

watermark

A newsletter for members of
Laudholm Trust and supporters of
the Wells National Estuarine
Research Reserve

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upfront

Reserve Selected for Passport

The Wells Reserve is featured in the new Passport to Maine's Outdoors, produced by the Land for Maine's Future Coalition, the Maine Land Trust Network, and L.L. Bean. Visit mainepassport.org for details.

All 36 destinations selected for the passport have received funding thanks to Land for Maine's Future bonds. The reserve's 2006 grant helped purchase part of the large grassland and milkweed patch east of the flagpole.

Education Earns Honor for the Reserve

The Wildlife Society selected the Wells Reserve to receive its 2018 Conservation Education Award, which recognizes outstanding accomplishments that effectively convey sound conservation concepts to the public.

Education Director Suzanne Kahn has been invited to accept the award during The Wildlife Society's 25th annual conference in Cleveland in October. The organization holds nearly 10,000 wildlife professionals as members.

Green Crab Summit a Success

Organizers got creative for a Portland event that was laser-focused on green crabs. New Hampshire Sea Grant mixed economics, fisheries science, and culinary mastery to help figure how to handle the confounding crustacean.

Reserve science was evident — Jeremy Miller talked about our many years studying the invasive species and Jason Goldstein summed up our data on green crab larvae

in the Webhannet estuary. Their takeaways from the workshop? 1) The reserve can help fill clear gaps in scientific knowledge, and 2) Creating a culinary market for green crab products could help control crab numbers.

Another Kayak Guide Lands License

Caryn Beiter, a program coordinator in education, passed the rigorous sea-kayaking guide test on her first attempt. She joins three other Registered Maine Guides on staff (Suzanne, Sue, and Linda). Kayaking tours are as popular as ever in their eighth summer.

Buffer Strips Dissuade Geese

Canada geese were trying the patience of property owners along the Cape Neddick River. A lawn covered in goose poop is no place for kids to play. And concentrations of fecal matter reduce water quality when storm water runs off the land. So Coastal Training Program Coordinator Annie Cox and the Town of York hatched a plan to plant shrubs along shorelines to discourage geese from gathering on lawns. Several homeowners have already joined the effort and early reports are "It's working!"

Take Mass Transit Direct to Reserve

The Shoreline Explorer trolley service has kept the reserve on its Route 4B this summer. Through September 3, trolleys leave the Wells Regional Transportation Center on the hour and arrive at the reserve about 20 minutes later. One-way fare is just \$1 for ages 12+. Learn more at shorelineexplorer.com.

nik'snotebook: I Love Live Oaks

For most of my adult life, I've adopted a strategy at cocktail parties that keeps me both hydrated and illusorily sociable: I find a corner, preferably near the bar, and plant myself for the evening. Everyone I want to see, and many new people worth meeting, inevitably come by. I stand in one place, never have to formally mingle, and yet engage in dozens of good conversations.

That strategy makes parties bearable, and I'm beginning to think it's also my only consolation for our changing climate. I'm excited by the prospect of encountering live oaks — *Quercus virginiana*, that distinctly Southern species of gnarly, sprawling, majestic tree — here in Maine. So far, they've only made it to Maryland in their northward migration through our warming world; it may take another hundred years for them to expand their range here, but I've got my fingers crossed. (At current rates of fossil fuel emission, Maine is predicted to feel like South Carolina by 2100.) Live oaks are beautiful trees, as majestic as the copper beeches already here, but to me they're more prehistoric and magical.

Changing in place: It's how we can see the world from right where we are, and it's the theme of this issue of *Watermark*, our semiannual newsletter. If you wait long enough, especially in as dynamic a place as the coast of Maine, the estuaries of York County, or the venerable Laudholm Farm campus of the Wells Reserve, you're bound to see something new, or even just something old in a new way. That's one of the reasons we continue to say that the Wells Reserve is a place to discover. Come on over and give it a tree... I mean, a try.



Nik Charov
President, Laudholm Trust



wellsreserve at laudholm

A PLACE TO DISCOVER

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Program Manager, National Estuarine Research Reserve System
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

The 19th-century poet Sidney Lanier was said to have written "The Marshes of Glynn" beneath the depicted live oak, photographed in 1910 by Huron H. Smith.

*Affable live-oak, leaning low, . . .
Bending your beauty aside, with a step I stand
On the firm-packed sand,
Free
By a world of marsh that borders
a world of sea.*



The Wells National Estuarine Research Reserve is one of 29 reserve sites throughout the country. All reserves require local funding to match federal grants from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The Wells Reserve is the only reserve that receives its match from a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Each year, Laudholm Trust contributes private funds and in-kind services to support Wells Reserve operations and capital improvements.

The National Estuarine Research Reserve System is a network of protected areas established for long-term research, education, and stewardship. This partnership program between NOAA and the coastal states protects more than one million acres of estuarine land and water, which provides essential habitat for wildlife; offers educational opportunities for students, teachers, and the public; and serves as living laboratories for scientists.

The 29 Sites in the NERR System

ACE Basin, South Carolina
 Apalachicola, Florida
 Chesapeake Bay, Maryland
 Chesapeake Bay, Virginia
 Delaware, Delaware
 Elkhorn Slough, California
 Guana Tolomato Matanzas, Florida
 Grand Bay, Mississippi
 Great Bay, New Hampshire
 He'eia, Hawai'i
 Hudson River, New York
 Jacques Cousteau, New Jersey
Jobos Bay, Puerto Rico
 Kachemak Bay, Alaska
 Lake Superior, Wisconsin
 Mission-Aransas, Texas
 Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island
 North Carolina, North Carolina
 North Inlet/Winyah Bay, South Carolina
 Old Woman Creek, Ohio
 Padilla Bay, Washington
 Rookery Bay, Florida
 San Francisco Bay, California
 Sapelo Island, Georgia
 South Slough, Oregon
 Tijuana River, California
 Waquoit Bay, Massachusetts
 Weeks Bay, Alabama
 Wells, Maine

administration / partnerships

Management Plan Revision In the Works for Fall

For the fifth time in its history, the Wells Reserve is preparing a management plan. Each of the earlier plans — 1985, 1996, 2007, 2013 — served as a guiding document for the reserve's core programs, system-wide initiatives, capital improvements, and acquisition priorities. The new plan will do the same.

The 2019–2023 management plan will stay the course, by and large, while adjusting to emerging issues, trends, and technologies. The research program, for example, will extend its recent use of environmental DNA to detect signals of fish and shellfish in local waterways. The education program will ply further into citizen science by reporting on signs of the seasons and other phenological observations. In conservation, the reserve will continue its leadership in employing unmanned aerial systems to investigate resource management alternatives. And in

training, the bonds among partners will be strengthened as successes are translated from one location to the next.

The vision of the NERR system remains “resilient estuaries and coastal watersheds where human and natural communities thrive.” Our local mission will gain a word: “to understand, protect, and restore coastal ecosystems of the Gulf of Maine through integrated research, stewardship, environmental learning, and community partnerships.”

This fall, a draft plan will be available for public review. By then, program directors will have consulted with advisory committees and brainstormed with staff to reassess existing activities and judge where best to apply effort over the next 5 years.

If you have an abiding interest in the future of the Wells National Estuarine Research Reserve, please contact Reserve Director Paul Dest.

Reserves Rally to Support Puerto Rico's Jobos Bay NERR

Soon after Hurricane Maria devastated Puerto Rico last September, research reserves across the country rallied to give a boost to the island's Jobos Bay Reserve (see *Watermark*, Fall 2017). Ten months later, the reserve's recovery needs are still daunting so its sister reserves continue to help however they can.

In February and May, staff from around the reserve system mobilized, forming small groups that traveled to Aguirre to complete repairs, clear trails, and work on other projects at Jobos Bay.

Sue Bickford represented Wells on the May visit. Sue wrote the reserve system's “book” on unmanned aerial systems, so she took a camera drone with her to help Jobos Bay's stewardship and research staff document storm damage. She and her local counterparts took more than 3,000 aerial photographs in 3 days. This collection of images was stitched together with software to create georeferenced mosaics that, combined with other data, create highly detailed maps. These maps will form a baseline for measuring recovery of the reserve's habitats over time.



10weeks

GALLERY



Top left: Research Director Dr. Jason Goldstein displays a green crab while intern Jessica Woodall (Washington College) explains how she is tracking crab movements using acoustic tags in the Webhannet estuary this summer. Their audience was attending the July “science coffee,” an enrichment program that lets reserve volunteers learn about research activities directly from the people doing the science.

Top right: That’s education intern Cacildia Cain (Brandeis University) in July 2006! Cassie (left, and page 1) says her summer camp experience at the reserve helped to spark her interest in environmental science and shape who she is today.

Bottom left: Research intern Larissa Holland (Smith College) lifts a plankton net out of Wells Harbor after a 20-minute “soak time.” She is testing the tool as a method for measuring microplastics in the estuary.

Bottom right: Lobster shell in hand during the “science coffee,” research intern Grace Fuchs (Ohio University) describes how she is tallying lobster eggs and measuring their fat content as part of a regional project focused on lobster reproduction and shell disease.

volunteers / community

That Can-Do Attitude is Contagious

Lynne Benoit Vachon

Karen Crow and Jim Plankey began volunteering on a Tuesday in May. They grabbed rakes and other implements of landscaping and set about sprucing up the grounds around campus.

But a school group was on its way. Chairs in the auditorium needed to be set out. Karen and Jim said, "We'll help you with that."

Before long, a large crane showed up, plucked the water tower from its perch and set it on the ground. The painters came to consider the project. They needed help staining and painting two dozen planks for the water tower's new deck. Got any volunteers?

Karen and Jim said, "We can do that." They grabbed rollers and paint cans and tarps. They took over the barn for a week.

A piping plover nest was spotted on the beach. Fencing needed to be placed, and quickly, so that the nest would not be disturbed or, worse, abandoned. Staff from Rachel Carson National Wildlife Refuge called up. Got any volunteers?

Jim and Karen put down their paintbrushes and golf-carted to the beach. They lugged tools over the cobbles, helped secure wire fencing around the nesting area, and returned to clean up paint and rollers, finishing up a 9-hour volunteer day.

That's the volunteer spirit, and every one of our volunteers has it. Their cheerfulness in the face of a task is contagious. So, thanks Jim and Karen, for smiling and joking through a week of hard work, through plovers and planks and paint cans. And thanks to all who pitch in and help out whenever needed.



Flexible volunteer Karen Crow demonstrates it's not all work and no play when volunteering at the Wells Reserve at Laudholm.

Water Tower Improvements Completed Without a Hitch

Only one family farm in Wells had its own water tower in 1905. This one. The tower was constructed around 1904 and used for about a decade to supply drinking water for the cows, horses, and other animals of Laudholm Farms. It was filled with water from the Merriland River, about a half mile distant, by a hydraulic pump assisted by electric motors.

The tank's 2,200-gallon capacity has been dry for many decades, but the 35-foot tower has been an appealing showpiece throughout its history.



This photo from March 2016 reveals just how desperate for repair the water tower decking had become. While the support structure and water tank remained in good condition, the deck occasionally shed pieces of rotten wood when buffeted by strong winds.

It took some time to arrange the repair, but once the builders, painters, and specialized equipment were all scheduled the big job was done within a month.





The first beach house was collapsible and portable for storage. A flag with a red L was the standard of the Lord shipping companies.



Remnants of the tea house persist on the beach today.

Would you like to preserve your memories of this place by recording them for the Laudholm Archive? Please contact Scott Richardson.

Remembering a Fallen Beach Landmark

The ocean is fearsome. The coastline is vulnerable and impermanent.

Last August, we posted the photo below to Facebook for throwback Thursday:

Forty years ago there was a beachhouse at the end of Laudholm Beach, but the storm of 1978 meant the end of it. Do you remember seeing it there? Were you ever inside? #tbt

The post hit a chord. We heard from Susie, Steve, Charles, Michelle, Sherryl, Laura, Nancy, Allison, Michael, Bob, Catherine, Susan, Sally, Jennifer, and Maxine...

"Ahh the Tea House!"

"Yes, I remember that!! I wondered where it went!"

"Yes!!!! All the kids on Drakes Island called it the Tea House. I have been trying to find a photo and information on it for many years!"

"Tea House!! Yesssss!"

"Remember the tea house fondly."

"Tea House. Lots of memories."

"Yes, I remember, was inside and miss its presence."

"Yes, the tea house. 78 certainly did it in."

"The Tea House! I miss its better days."

"Why the tea house?"

"The 'Tea House!' The folklore that was passed down to me was that the Tea House is where the poets and the writers of the early 1900s would meet on the weekends to discuss whatever seemed worthy of discussion and they would be served Tea."

"There also was a row of bathhouses behind the Tea House."

"The 'Tea House' was always the goal when walking from the South end of the beach. I never made it inside."

"Tea house! I was inside!!!"

"If those walls could talk..."

"Wonderful times."



Erosion Complicates Easy Access to Laudholm Beach

Signs went up at the end of May: "Please use extra caution."

This winter was rough enough on Laudholm Beach, but heaving seas kept stealing sand and tossing cobbles until the spring. Just after Memorial Day, waves withdrew a surprising amount of material below the stairs leading to the beach. That last step was a doozy.

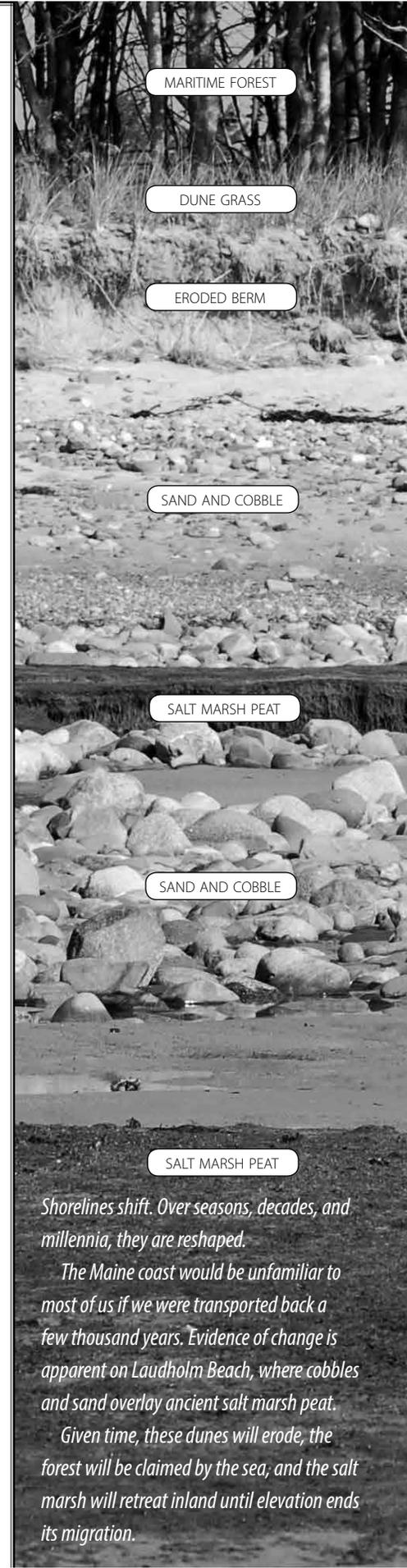
The stairway and the boardwalk it terminates have been rebuilt and reconfigured at least a half dozen times over the past two decades. A lasting solution is a perpetual hope, but in the short term safe access is a top priority.

The reserve was lucky to have a United Way of York County "Day of Caring" crew scheduled at the beginning of June. Volunteers can move mountains — or at least large rocks. The hard workers hauled heavy stones and packed sand into crevices to give folks a footstep. Their fix got



used right away by a visiting school group, but was compromised a week later by the next especially turbulent tide. While the sand was washed away, the boulders stayed put (mostly) and help fortify the next repair.

The reserve is monitoring the situation and considering possibilities for a long-term solution. It seems safe to say this spot will remain challenging and dynamic. Watch your step!



Shorelines shift. Over seasons, decades, and millennia, they are reshaped.

The Maine coast would be unfamiliar to most of us if we were transported back a few thousand years. Evidence of change is apparent on Laudholm Beach, where cobbles and sand overlay ancient salt marsh peat.

Given time, these dunes will erode, the forest will be claimed by the sea, and the salt marsh will retreat inland until elevation ends its migration.

New Members

Emily & John Ascarino
Roger Auger & Kathy Shea
Sean Aylward & Becky Hass
Anne & Cliff Babkirk
Richard & Modesta Bach
Paul & Norma Bazylinski
Harrison Beale
Deneen Bernier
Mica Bevington
Deirdre Bird & Sally Hay
Laurel Brown Boivin
Kate Borland
Lori Boucher
Jane & Philip Brekke
Janet Bridges
Pamela Brouker & Chris Beam
Marlene & Paul Brouker
Donna Buttarazzi
Mark & Amy Carow
Kathy & Joshua Chasan
Michael Christopher
Steven L. Cluff
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Carlton & Catharine Coppersmith
Christine Corallino & Brian Woods
Maria Cote
Alana Craig
Phyllis & Charlie Cutler
Richard Davenport
Mr. & Mrs. George Deyman
Kathleen & Stephen Dolan
Mary & Richard Dombrowski
Diane Drescher
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Dave & Donna Eldridge
Brooke Emmerich
Shirley Faulkner
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Susan Richmond Johnson
Carol Kane
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Doris Adams-Nunnemacher
Leo Daley
Richard Frost
Tatiana Olshansky
Lucy Pinkerton
Ann Louise Selim
Janice Shepard
Anthony Stathoplos
Aristides (Harry) Stathoplos
Dr. Paul Sweet

Gifts in Celebration of...

Kerry Martin at Christmastime
Patricia Andrews Richmond
Dorothy Stephens
Jeffrey R. Sweet, on his birthday
Robert Tate at Christmastime
Robert Walker

In-kind Contributions

Carrie Ann Blake
For a great blue heron sculpture by Elliott Offner owned by her mother, Doris Adams
Carrie Ann Blake
For a 17-foot aluminum canoe
Katherine Thompson
For a framed photograph of a tern taken by Tony King
Ann & Sam Douglass
For ad space in the Wells/Kennebunks Discovery map
Karen Marshon
For a new Stihl chainsaw
Steven L. Cluff
For loam to be used around the Laudholm campus

thankyou

Gifts received October 2017 to June 13, 2018

Let's CELEBRATE

Doris Adams's daughter Carrie Ann Blake presents to 50-plus friends and family a copper beech tree planted on the Laudholm campus in her mother's memory on June 3, 2018, which would have been Doris's 95th birthday.



What to celebrate? A memorial service at a deeply loved place among family and friends. A graduation from high school, college, 8th grade, or kindergarten. A marriage. A milestone. A new job, promotion, or client. Retirement. Closing on a new home or embarking on a fresh adventure. A hard-earned victory. The little things in life.

Whatever the occasion, consider marking the moment with a gift to Laudholm Trust. Your donation will honor a friend, family member, acquaintance, or perfect stranger while helping to keep the Wells Reserve beautiful and productive.

If you're at a loss for recent or imminent celebratory moments, why not borrow one from the pages of this newsletter? Congratulate Caryn on her kayak guide license or Paul, Nik, and John for accomplishing the water tower rebuild. Send kudos to Suzanne for the Conservation Education Award or to Jeremy for his well received green crab talk. Thank Day of Caring volunteers.

Simply insert a note with your gift in the return envelope or visit wellsreserve.org/celebrate, then watch these pages in the fall.

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