

# Maine Environment

Turtle Island, Moosehead Lake



Natural Resources Council of Maine

Spring 2014

## Protecting the Nature of Maine: Why We Succeeded

By Lisa Pohlmann, Executive Director

There are so many things about Maine that are special. We have 30,000 miles of rivers and streams, 6,000 lakes and ponds, hundreds of mountains, and nearly 3,500 miles of stunning coastline. The experience of Maine is inspiring and renewing. A day in the mountains, a walk on the beach, the sight of a moose, the solitude on a wilderness pond, or even a quiet moment in the beauty of our backyards gives us peace and strength.

It takes an organization full of courageous, determined, and smart people to protect this place—and that is the role of NRCM. We have 22 staff and over 16,000 members and supporters, but we are even more than that. We are a community of staff, volunteers, friends, supporters, allies, and colleagues across the country who have a passion for Maine and are willing to devote whatever it takes to help protect this place we hold dear.

NRCM is unique in Maine in many ways, including by virtue of the size and scale of the projects we have taken on, and by our origins. We are “homegrown,” the result of Maine people coming together with shared concerns about our environment. Over our 55 years, NRCM has tackled big issues that have required lots of people working together toward common goals. From our first multi-year campaign in the 1960s to protect the Allagash River through its successful designation as the nation’s first wild and scenic river to the restoration of the Kennebec and Penobscot rivers through targeted dam removals in the last 15 years, NRCM has been at the forefront.

Every day I am reminded of the connections that NRCM has to the Maine landscape and the people who love it because I can actually see our



NRCM Advocacy Director Pete Didisheim, Clean Energy Project Director Dylan Voorhees, and North Woods Project Director Cathy Johnson at the hearing for the bill that would have allowed increased logging on Maine public lands. Their efforts helped defeat the bill.

*“As one member put it, people financially support our work because it allows them to sleep at night, knowing that NRCM is taking care of Maine.”*  
—Executive Director Lisa Pohlmann

successes: Roadways free of billboards. Bottle recycling centers dotting rural roads. Alewives teeming in huge numbers up the Kennebec because the Edwards and Fort Halifax dams are gone. Energy efficiency contractors parked at people’s houses. Thousands of acres preserved on waterfronts and in land trusts across the state with the help of Land for Maine’s Future.

NRCM has been a leader in the passage of major legislation that has changed the way we do things in Maine: Maine’s Sensible Transportation Policy Act requires the state to consider alternatives before creating road expansions. The toxic use reduction law protects workers and communities from hazardous chemicals. The state requires manufacturers to collect and recycle mercury-containing products. And Maine’s Legislature enacted the first law in the nation setting goals to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other global warming

pollution at the state level. These are just some of the many ways NRCM has made a difference.

We have also actively helped many citizen groups across the state to achieve their goals. In the late 1960s, we worked with people in Trenton to stop the development of a nuclear reactor and aluminum smelter next to Acadia National Park. In the 1990s we worked with Bucksport residents to halt the building of a coal-fired power plant. In the 2000s, we worked with residents of Yarmouth to ensure the clean-up of Wyman Station. And currently, we are working with citizens in South Portland to stop their port from becoming an export facility for dirty Alberta tar sands.

As I travel within Maine and across the country, I am energized and

- Continued on page 2

NON-PROFIT  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
PORTLAND, ME  
PERMIT NO. 454



3 Wade Street  
Augusta, Maine 04330-6317

CHECK YOUR LABEL!  
Please call NRCM with  
address corrections  
or duplicate mailings!

## Want to Explore Maine? We’ve Got an App for That!

**Looking for a place to hike? Bike? Swim? Fish? View wildlife?** NRCM has created a smartphone app for your iPhone or Android that includes our interactive Explore Maine map so that you can enjoy all that Maine’s great outdoors has to offer. Our new “NRCM My Maine” free app gives you access to this map from wherever you happen to be. You can find out about more than 100 locations for outdoor recreation—all protected by the Land for Maine’s Future (LMF) program. When you download our app, you’ll also get the latest news and event info as we update our website. Download our free NRCM My Maine app today on iTunes or the Google Play store and explore Maine this summer with a little help from NRCM.

**No smartphone? No worries!** You can still enjoy our Explore Maine map—it’s front and center on the home page of our brand new website. Just click on the map and search by outdoor activity or by county, or click on a specific location on the map to see what LMF site it is and read about the recreation options it provides as well as a brief history of the work done to protect it, including the efforts of land trusts all over the state. Visit our new website—and Explore Maine map today—at [nrcm.org](http://nrcm.org).



## • THE BIG PICTURE •



### A Tradition of Conservation

Meet Kate Rush, NRCM's New Board President

When I joined the NRCM Board in 2010, I did so with delight. I was introduced to NRCM as a result of participating in solar policy discussions at the State House (my company at the time, Evolo Home Energy, was involved in the solar industry). I was impressed with NRCM's breadth, effectiveness, and willingness to sit at the table to discuss difficult and complex issues. After serving first as Vice President, it is my honor to have been recently elected to serve as President of the NRCM Board of Directors.

My involvement in NRCM allows me to carry on a family tradition of supporting conservation. My grandfather spent his career in the park service and eventually became Commissioner of the Department of Conservation here in Maine in the 1970s. I am grateful that so many of our family outings were spent exploring public and leased lands here in Maine. From hiking Mt. Battie to heading into the northern woods to the family camp on leased lands, virtually every family get-together had some element of the outdoors.

I truly enjoy my work on the board. Providing support and guidance to such an incredible organization is an honor and has provided the opportunity to meet many new people (so, so many wonderful people!), learn new things (like, what the heck are phthalates?), and take new adventures (look out, Katahdin Woods and Waters, here I come!). A childhood with ample time spent outdoors and exploring all the beautiful and amazing things Maine has to offer is something I plan to extend to my own daughter. We are starting this summer's to-do list. So far it includes exploring the lesser known parts of Acadia National Park, a camping stay at Katahdin Woods and Waters, canoe and campfire time at our own camp on Sebasticook Lake in Newport, a hike up Mt. Katahdin (yikes, I better get ready!), a much-anticipated adventure to Angel Falls, and family hikes on the Devils Back Trail in Harpswell and hiking on Mackworth Island State Park.

Join me in taking advantage of all Maine has to offer this summer—it's a great way to celebrate NRCM's great work over the years. Need help finding recreation opportunities near you? I am excited to say, "There's an app for that!" NRCM's new website has an awesome new feature and app—just download the NRCM My Maine app and you'll have the new "Explore Maine" map in the palm of your hand. Click on this map for extensive information about places to visit and explore, explore, explore!

Kate Rush is Vice President and Project Management Director at Bangor Savings Bank.

### U.S. Supreme Court Upholds Clean Air Act Rules



On April 29, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Clean Air Act rules that limit air pollution that drifts from more coal-dependent states to their downwind neighbors. Good news for Maine people! These rules took years to develop and defend against attacks from big polluters. NRCM worked hard in

support of these rules, including in 2011, when Senators Collins and Snowe were among five Senate Republicans to support the rule in the U.S. Senate. And the timing was perfect—the announcement was made on the first day of National Clean Air Week!

### Protecting - Continued from page 1

humbled by the conversations I have with supporters. People come up to me all the time who were former NRCM board members, NRCM consultants on a big project, or activists who devoted a portion of their lives to an NRCM campaign at some point in the 1960s, 70s, 80s, or 90s, or who



Lisa Pohlmann (third from right) with NRCM members at a cross-country ski outing, one of many member events NRCM holds each year.

are involved in our issues today. Others admire us from afar and are glad to financially support our work because, as one member said, it allows them "to sleep at night knowing that NRCM is taking care of Maine."

Our values and passion have spread throughout Maine because former board members, staff members, interns, and activists have become legislators or run for other public offices. Some now lead other like-minded organizations or work in businesses that are striving to improve their sustainable practices. They take with them a deeply engrained appreciation for the critical role advocacy plays in protecting this state because of their connection to NRCM.

In addition to the efforts of thousands of people who have been involved, there are many elements to the work our current staff does every day to achieve success for the environment in the Legislature. Every year we work on dozens of policy initiatives; host scores of informational events; work in coalition with hundreds of businesses, organizations, and legislators; provide legal and science-based research and analysis; and distribute an enormous volume of communications to keep you informed of developments and opportunities to make a difference.



A section of the St. John River that would have been flooded by the Dickey-Lincoln Dam, which NRCM helped stop.

We develop positions based on current scientific studies on water and air quality, climate change, forest practices, and solid waste management. We hold Maine's policy makers accountable and bring behind-the-scenes issues to light by deploying Freedom of Access requests, monitoring state agency practices, and

getting our findings into the public eye. This year, for example, we produced three investigative reports that played a crucial role in our priority bills at the State House. We engage in legal actions at the state and federal level when necessary with the help of many pro bono lawyers and have won on many of those issues.

Our staff members know the ins and outs of the State House because we are there, day in and day out throughout every session. Collectively, our six-person advocacy team has decades of experience, and legislators regularly consult us for information in the months leading up to the legislative session and throughout the debates. Our staff members provide research and testimony, answering the most detailed questions.

Throughout the legislative session, we organize meetings with our members in key legislative districts to discuss our priority bills. We hold countless press conferences and blast our message through action alerts and social media, all to keep Maine people and our members well-informed and ready for action. As a result of these efforts over the decades, people far and wide have come to respect NRCM for the depth, breadth, and reliability of our information and the track record of our success.

Each of you is part of the foundation of what NRCM is today. We are a community with a legacy of accomplishments. Together, we have made Maine a better place than it would have been without us. And we have done this because of the passion and sense of connection that we have for this place that we love. As always, thank you.



3 Wade Street, Augusta, Maine 04330-6317  
(800) 287-2345 • FAX (207) 622-4343

[www.nrcm.org](http://www.nrcm.org)

Protecting, restoring, and conserving  
Maine's environment, now and for  
future generations.

Copyright 2014. All rights reserved.

Editor / Allison Childs Wells, Senior Director of Public Affairs

Design / brightredbicycle design

Contributors / Cathy Johnson, Lisa Pohlmann, Kate Rush, Gretta Wark, Allison Childs Wells

Editorial Board / Judy Berk, Beth Comeau, Stacie Haines, Gretta Wark, Allison Childs Wells

Executive Director / Lisa Pohlmann

President, NRCM Board of Directors / Kate Rush

Vice President, NRCM Board of Directors / Russell B. Pierce, Jr.

Treasurer, NRCM Board of Directors / Thomas Tietenberg

Secretary, NRCM Board of Directors / Lois Winter

NRCM Board of Directors /

Phil Bartlett

Christopher A. Bond

Elisa Boxer

Victoria M. Devlin

Marion Freeman

Maroulla S. Gleaton, MD

Jeanne Gulnick

Patricia Hager

Karen Herold

Henry R. Heyburn, Jr.

Warren C. Kessler

Norton H. Lamb, Jr.

George Lapointe

Susan MacKenzie

Didi Manns

Stephen Mulkey

W. Kent Olson

Jeff Pidot

Kathleen A. Rimmel

R. Stewart Strawbridge

Cover Banner / Turtle Island, Moosehead Lake, near Lily Bay State Park, A My Maine This Week photo by NRCM member Walter Mugdan of Flushing, New York. Send us your photos to use as a My Maine this Week feature at [nrcm@nrcm.org](mailto:nrcm@nrcm.org)! Learn more at [www.nrcm.org](http://www.nrcm.org).

Maine Environment is provided five times a year to more than 16,000 members and supporters of the Natural Resources Council of Maine. NRCM is a Maine-based nonprofit membership organization working to protect, conserve, and restore our land, air, wildlife, and water, now and for future generations. Membership starts at \$35/year. Join online at [www.nrcm.org](http://www.nrcm.org).

Maine Environment is printed on processed chlorine-free, post-consumer recycled paper.

# NRCM to Present Allagash Awards to 875 Long-time Members

The Allagash River is the spiritual birthplace of the Natural Resources Council of Maine. Back in the late 50s, a power company proposed to dam Rankin Rapids on the St. John River in far northern Maine. But at what cost to Maine's environment? The dam would have obliterated 97 percent of the Allagash River. It also would have flooded dozens of miles of the St. John River and nearby Little Black and Big Black rivers. Maine's fabled Allagash seemed destined to disappear under a 99,000-acre reservoir.

A handful of Maine people recognized the threat and did not let it go unchallenged. They formed the Natural Resources Council of Maine in 1959. "Man is completely dependent upon the world's natural resources," asserted NRCM in our first bulletin to members. "The ways in which these resources are used affect every one of us now, and will affect every one of our descendants... Because of its undeveloped areas and low population density, Maine has a greater opportunity than any other eastern state to plan its own future."

For the next decade, NRCM's founders and a growing council of concerned citizens and conservation and sporting groups worked tirelessly to plan a better future for Maine. They fought to protect the Allagash, limit the use of pesticides, clean up our rivers, and remove billboards from Maine highways. This work was rewarded with important legislation to safeguard Maine's environment. As for the Allagash, the people of Maine voted to protect the area by passing a bond in 1966 that would "develop the maximum wilderness character" of the river.

We think it is only fitting to honor NRCM's long-time members with the newly created Allagash Award.

"NRCM members are the heart and soul of this organization," says Kate Rush, president of the board of directors. "We pride ourselves on keeping our members informed, but it is often you who alert us to threats to Maine's environment. And we could not do our job without your financial support and willingness to raise your voices."

"Maine legislators know they can expect to hear from NRCM members during public hearings, in the halls of the State House, or at the grocery store," adds Lisa Pohlmann, NRCM's executive director. "Many of you are extremely well-versed in the science, policies, and politics of the complex issues on which we work. You are active partners in helping Maine 'plan its own future.'"

This summer, we will present our first Allagash Awards to a 875 households that have been members of NRCM for 20 years or more. We will host informal receptions in Damariscotta, Ellsworth, Portland, Presque Isle, and Wayne during mid-July.

Several Allagash Award recipients are profiled in this issue of the *Maine Environment*. We look forward to hearing your story at an Allagash Award event this summer.

We have written to award recipients. If you have any questions about the Allagash Award or your membership, please contact Gretta Wark at (207) 430-0108 or [gwark@nrcm.org](mailto:gwark@nrcm.org).

## Leading the Way



Wick Skinner

Wickham (Wick) Skinner holds an engineering degree from Yale and an MBA from Harvard Business School. He focused his career, books, and teachings on improving America's business productivity. Not long after he retired as associate dean at Harvard Business School, Wick redirected his expertise and energy to a different type of business: the non-profit Natural Resources Council of Maine.

Wick and his late wife Alice summered in Tenants Harbor and made it their home after he retired in 1984. They had been

members of NRCM for several years, but now they followed environmental issues with renewed interest. Just a few months into retirement, Wick noticed a small advertisement in NRCM's newsletter. It was a call to nominate people to the organization's board of directors. Intrigued, Wick nominated himself.

Wick was elected to the board in 1985. For the next eight years (including three as president of the board), Wick helped NRCM evolve from a council largely governed by Maine conservation and sportsmen groups to an organization guided by its members and with its own unique voice. He worked closely with then-executive director Brownie Carson to ensure that NRCM's staff had the expertise, resources, and resilience to take on complex and controversial issues. These issues included an attempt to widen the Maine Turnpike, the proposal to dam Big Ambejackmockamous Falls, and sprawl.

"The campaign to stop the widening of the turnpike really stands out in my mind," recalls Wick. "My friends would call me and say, 'Wick, have you ever driven on the Turnpike? It's backed up for miles!' But NRCM was right to contest it."

Years after serving on the board, Wick stays involved. He is a member of NRCM's National Advisory Board, offering his thoughts on emerging environmental issues and the direction of NRCM's work. He never stops challenging—and supporting—NRCM's efforts to conserve, protect, and restore the natural resources and beauty of his adopted state.

## The Way Life Should Be



Bonnie and Stephen Wood

In 1979, Stephen and Bonnie Wood were living in Davis, California. Stephen, a physician, had finished his internal medicine residency. Bonnie, who has a Ph.D. in Medical Sciences, had completed a postdoctoral fellowship at U.C. Davis. They were also expecting their second child. As the temperature and crime rate rose in Davis, the Woods decided to pursue their dream of living in a rural community. Stephen was ready when

he saw an advertisement in the *The New England Journal of Medicine*: A.R. Gould Memorial Hospital in Presque Isle needed an internist, and the town had a college where Bonnie could teach.

"Presque Isle? That must be near the coast," they thought. As their eyes climbed the map, Stephen and Bonnie were more curious than daunted. They packed their bags and moved 3,000 miles to northern Maine. Their son Tyler joined older brother Justin a month later.

Stephen renovated an old house in town so that the family could walk to work, stores, and school. After their boys left for college, they took on the challenge of building a super-insulated, passive solar home on 28 acres across from the University of Maine at Presque Isle, where Bonnie was a professor of biology. They are conserving this land as well as a large woodlot in Castle Hill from which Stephen cuts wood to help heat their home.

The Woods became members of NRCM in 1982. NRCM had just won a decisive victory over the proposed Dickey-Lincoln Dam. "We contributed to several national groups, but we wanted to support an organization that was working to protect Maine's environment," says Stephen. Thirty-two years later, NRCM's work and their interests continue to align as new issues arise, including overharvesting in the Maine woods, mining, and climate change.

## A Dream Fulfilled



Marvin and Joy Rubin

Joy and Marvin Rubin had been dreaming of Maine for twenty years when they made the move to the state four decades ago.

"We felt Maine residents had a strong sense of place," says the Buxton couple. "They did not need to move away in order to value life in Maine. They loved the seashore, mountains, and forests—be they Republicans or Democrats. This was the essence of membership in Natural Resources Council of Maine."

The Rubins joined NRCM in 1983. The organization was working to stop a dam that would have flooded Big Ambejackmockamous Falls on the West Branch of the Penobscot.

"Amory Lovins was the keynote speaker at an NRCM fall conference weekend," they recall. "His blueprint for increased efficiency in a Millinocket paper mill reduced the need for the proposed dam and hydro plant with substantial savings for the mill. What a win that was!!"

"NRCM is the ordinary citizen's watchdog over the Maine Legislature as well as the various state agencies. Can't imagine how much mischief from politicians and special interests could result if NRCM were not functioning in Augusta."

# BECOME A PARTNER IN MAINE'S FUTURE!



Partners in Maine's Future are NRCM members who have taken an exceptional step to show their love of Maine. They give in support of NRCM's work each month automatically through their credit card or checking account. Won't you join them? Your monthly contribution will help provide a steady, reliable income stream so that the moment threats appear, NRCM has the resources we need to take action to protect Maine's families, wildlife, and special places. Becoming a Partner in Maine's Future member saves paper and money,

which mean more funds go directly to protecting Maine's natural resources. Join online or simply return the enclosed envelope to become a Partner in Maine's Future today.

## NRCM Investigative Report: *Maine's Big Old Trees at Risk from Administration's Plan to Increase Logging on Public Lands*



NRCM's most recent report blew the whistle on the LePage Administration's plan to dramatically increase logging on Maine's public lands and provided the basis for a detailed inquiry into the proposal by the Legislature's Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry Committee. The ACF Committee ultimately concluded that there was insufficient information to justify the proposed increased harvesting and questioned whether the proposed increased harvesting was consistent with existing policies to encourage mature, late-successional and old-growth forests. The Committee defeated a bill that would have diverted funds obtained from increased harvesting to uses outside the Bureau of Parks and Lands. Download the report from our website or call for a copy at (800) 287-2345.



## New Creature Feature: Brook Trout

As we worked to stop bad mining rules, we spoke often about the threats to brook trout habitat. Do you wonder what makes brook trout so special? They're beautiful fish. They move like aquatic ghosts, coming and going in the blink of an eye. Recreational fishing is huge for Maine's economy, and brook trout are the state's most prized sport fish. Learn more about Maine's brook trout at our website [www.nrcm.org](http://www.nrcm.org) – just click on the Creature Feature!



## Green Tip of the Day

**Line Dry Your Laundry** Air-drying clothes can be as fast as machine-drying in warm, dry weather. It not only saves energy, it puts less wear and tear on your clothes and your dryer – and you get that sun-dried scent! For a green tip of the day every day, visit NRCM's website at [www.nrcm.org](http://www.nrcm.org). And tune in to WCLZ 98.9 FM on your radio dial (web stream) to hear a new Maine Green Minute, every week day, four times a day!



Like us **facebook**

If you "Like" us on Facebook... You would have been among the first to get the inside scoop on our work on our priority issues at the State House this session. Don't miss the conversation! "Like" us on Facebook today!

Follow us on **Twitter!** Search for NRCMenvironment.



## My Maine This Week



This photo was taken during April vacation week by 11-year-old Gretchen H., who captured the beauty of Acadia National Park

–Photo by Gretchen H., Farmington, Maine

Send Us Your "My Maine This Week" Do you have a photograph of Maine you'd like to share? A short poem? Send your submissions to [beth@nrcm.org](mailto:beth@nrcm.org). Visit "My Maine This Week" online at [www.nrcm.org](http://www.nrcm.org).

## Special Memberships Given November 1, 2013 to April 30, 2014

### Gift Memberships

Mr. James C. Thurston by Ann McKendry  
 Anne Bjorkman from Thomas Bjorkman  
 Karl and Nikki O'Donoghue by Louise T. Bourne  
 Robert B. and Renee E. Cleaver by Dorothy Cleaver  
 Zac Cook and Family by Stephen E. Cook  
 Allie Coombs by John and Karen O'Brien  
 Kathleen Riley by Steve Duguay  
 Thomas Edmonds by Chris Edmonds  
 Amy Faunce by Jeannette Faunce and Jamie Oates  
 Kathryn Cerick by Charles Fitzgerald  
 Brendan Fitzgerald by Kate Christensen  
 William and Alyse Gause by Mary Jane Low  
 John and Phoebe Gause by Mary Jane Low  
 Rick Gause by Mary Jane Low  
 James Gibson by Barbara Gibson  
 Doug Hayward by Jeannette Faunce and Jamie Oates  
 Dr. William Hotchkiss and Mrs. Elizabeth Hotchkiss by Elmer Reed  
 Rick Fontana and Carol Hubbard by Philip M. Hubbard  
 David Lafreniere by Jeannette Faunce and Jamie Oates  
 Mr. and Mrs. Kipp Latzko by Patricia Hunsicker  
 Dora Lievow by Didi Manns  
 John and Cynthia Lovecchio by Joanne Lovecchio  
 Erin McLaughlin by Mikal C. Crawford and John L. Lowe  
 Jack and Sally Ijans by Crozer Martin  
 Christopher McNelis by Joseph F. McNelis and Rose Marie McNelis  
 Tim Foster by Toni Meyer  
 Donna Rigordaveza by Mary Miles  
 Arian E. Heald by Christine Palmer  
 Charles A. Reinhardt and Dorothy Davis by Jessi MacLeod  
 Anna Simmons by Peter J. Simmons and Charlotte Agell  
 John T. and Ann Snow by Katherine Doherty  
 Charles Weidman Family by Dr. Hazel H. Weidman  
 The Whatley Family by Peter L. Nimkoff

### Honoraria and Memorial Gifts

Belfast Garden Club In honor of Judy Berk  
 Colby College In honor of Dylan Voorhees  
 Catharine W. Chapman In honor of Helen Black  
 James Dumont In honor of Emily and Nolan Dumont  
 Rona Fried In honor of Dan Pettingil  
 Susan and Michael Garfield-Wright In honor of Dennis Pillsbury  
 Jane Robb In honor of Louis and Cathy Bevier  
 Debbie Cadigan In memory of Burch Ranger  
 Ann H. Calderwood In memory of Dennis Pillsbury  
 Stephen G. and Cynthia M. Hutchins In memory of Burchard Ranger  
 Robert A. and Sandra L. Lewis In memory of Dennis Pillsbury  
 Roland and Amanda Moore In memory of Dennis Pillsbury  
 Lester W. and E. Anita Noyes In memory of Burchard Ranger  
 David and Brenda Skillin In memory of Burchard Ranger  
 Mark R. Stevens In memory of Burchard Ranger  
 Esther K. Whitaker In memory of Burchard Ranger

New members of PARTNERS IN MAINE'S FUTURE Program, our monthly giving club. Members' automatic donations help us save on administrative costs, including paper. Special thanks to these members!

Richard Babb	Ms. Diane G. Gilman and Mr. Arthur S. Davis
Warren and Helen Balgooyen	Leda Beth Gray and Dave Drake
Jessica Balukas	Leslie Hudson and John Halloran
Brendon Bass	Polly W. Kaufman
Bob and Nan Bennett	Jill Kornrumpf
Maryjane Black	C Douglas Ludewig
Peter P. Bradley	John McIlvain and Elizabeth Sky-McIlvain
Sally Brooks and Walter M. Johnson	Sally and Don Merchant
Eva S. Butler and Bruce O'Donal	Raymond E. Nadeau
Emily Cartwright	Vivian Newman
Greg Christianson	Iris Parker
Marie Clarke	Donald J. Parsons
Peter Cole	Susanne Raynor
David S. and Margaret G. Cook	Kenneth J. Reese
Marian S. Crossman	Jamie A. Riel
Jean Parker and Bob Dale	Roland F. and Deborah L. Simard
Peter Davis	Jane M. Smalley
Amy Dieterich	David P. Smith
Richard Donovan	Virginia H. Stancil
Ms. Betsy Eaton	William Sweet
Lesley M. Finlayson	Paula P. Titon
Kathryn Gaianguet and James E. Gallagher	Heinrich and Linda Wurm