



# TPPA Newsletter



Volume 6, Issue 1

Dec, 2014

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## President's Message



Bob Myrick

With 2014 came change and as you are aware Wayne Sylvester and I are now part of the new leadership. Until recently, TPPA has grown and thrived under the guidance of both Steve Baker and Norm Turgeon for which I, for one, am grateful. They have each chosen to take a half step back (or in Norm's case a roll back) but will still serve on the board with their usual aplomb.

I suppose I should formally introduce myself for those who don't know me. I have been one among many working Indians dodging leadership duties at TPPA. I surrendered last spring with the understanding I would partner presidential duties with Wayne Sylvester who will do the heavy thinking. You should know I am sort of a big picture type of guy with a deep procrastination streak for which I will depend on brother Wayne, our VP, to keep me in check. On a personal level I have a fairly high tolerance for human idiosyncrasies and foibles but system details and processes are the hairs in my soup. It's rumored that I am loud, gullible, and snore but that's only from those who like me, so it's hard to judge. As to the association, I do believe in TPPA's mission as well as being environmentally prudent but not extreme. One should be a good steward of the realm in which one resides, leaving it no worse than it's found.

Since last year a few brave new souls joined TPPA and are already active on the challenges within our water-

shed. In the past year it has become evident the Three Ponds area is coming under pressure, both positive and negative, from changes that could impact us for years to come. As a small community in a large watershed we must be prepared for potential long-term consequences. The proposed new uses of Rays Marina, the loss of the Townhouse bridge, and the proposed new landfill near our rivers can each present issues, which we as a protective organization must consider over the long term. As with our invasive species fund, it's important to plan for the worst while we hope for the best. Other recent issues this year were the unlawful dumping of waste into the lakes, and the willful lethal targeting of our loons on Northeast Pond. It's beyond my understanding the actions of some people.

So we have some work ahead of us and we could use a few new folks willing to bang around new ideas to respond to the challenges. All the items I spoke of will press our resources and manpower so feel free to add a voice, cheer us on, or point a finger and laugh - but please get involved. It's inevitable Wayne and I will struggle a bit before we figure out which end of the horse should be fed, but feel confident we will make every effort to represent the interests of the three ponds and our watershed. I look forward to a good year and I believe we can make progress on most issues while continuing to broaden TPPA's scope.

Have a great winter.

## Ten Years and Counting

by Steve Baker

That's right, TPPA is now ten years old. It began after I heard Milton's Jim Haney, a noted UNH water quality expert, talk about the health of our Three Ponds at the Emma Ramsey Center.

During that very informative talk, Dr. Haney suggested that among other things Milton needed a lake association. Many in the room that

night seemed to agree and were interested, so I kicked it off by mailing 650 letters to Milton and Lebanon waterfront property owners. About 20% responded to that first letter.

In my initial research on the subject of lake associations I discovered that they have been around a long time. For example, Lake Su-

napee's association began in 1898 and now has six paid employees. Despite all their efforts, Lake Sunapee has milfoil and the association is working hard to keep it from spreading. Big lake or small pond, all it takes to get milfoil is one dirty boat and some time to get routed and spread undetected.

**Ten Years** on pg 6

## Check It Out Next Summer!

by Wayne Sylvester

In July 2014, TPPA placed signs at the Town Beach highlighting a soil erosion reduction project that was completed during the 2010 summer season. The project consisted of installing three large rain gardens on the right side of the Town Beach parking area, two sets of infiltration stairs on the slope on either side of the pavilion, and a stormwater retention basin at the entrance to the Town Beach.



Much of the work was done by a team of students from Nute High School as part of a pilot Lake Conservation Corps project. The rain gardens are maintained annually and are an attractive addition to the Town Beach parking area. Check this soil erosion project out when you visit the Town Beach in 2015.

Winter well.



## Invasive Species Monitoring

By Rich Egan

Hi there. I'm Rich Egan, the new Invasive Species Monitoring coordinator for TPPA. Since the organization's start up I've been a regular weed watcher, but now since I retired I have taken on a more active role. Please note that I am a summer resident only, as my family has been, for over four generations right here in Milton. So, I and my large family and friends have spent our summers bonding and recreating on these lakes, which are the source of many great times and adventure for us in the past and we hope for the future.

Anyway, there are several happenings to report on with respect to weed watching that were ongoing this past summer.

First, with board authority and directive, two local youths from our lakeside community, Brittany and Logan, were hired to augment our Volunteer Weed Watcher Program with more intensive monitoring of vulnerable areas on the shoreline. The completion of these surveys fortunately yielded no infestations of invasive species at this time. And the plan is to continue to provide for these surveys each summer. Second, several information sessions regarding invasive species were offered by the York County Invasive Aquatics Species Program (YCIASP) folks in cooperation with Amy Smagula of NH's DES to aid

those participating in weed watching endeavors, with help identifying and coordinating efforts to monitor and control any infestations. (Please note these sessions are generally open for anyone who is interested.)



And we have identified that there is one invasive species in our lakes that most of you are probably already familiar with, and that is the Chinese Mystery Snail. It is common in our lakes and is characterized by its particularly noxious smell once out of the water. Please feel free to bury any and all you encounter on your beaches and in the waters. There is a native snail. But that snail is very small, about the size of a fingernail, and not nearly as common. The invasive Chinese snail has taken over, so do not hesitate to help eradicate and spread the word about this menace.

Additionally, Laurie Callahan of the YCIASP performed a survey of the northern end of Northeast Pond in August with

several TPPA members participating in which no invasive species were detected. In September, I went to Spaulding Pond, just a couple of miles down the Salmon Falls River from us, for a survey of the ongoing variable milfoil infestation there, in conjunction with the Maine DES and Laurie Callahan again. This event was particularly enlightening because it was an actual nearby case of how the variable milfoil can spread, choke out other native plants, make navigation in that section difficult, and negatively impact property values on the lake.

Finally, I have been provided with a list of those of you who have volunteered for weed watching in the past. Thank you for your help. Over the winter I plan to contact everyone to ascertain status and area(s) covered. And I hope that others will also take some time to help us in the future. Let's preserve our lakes for our future, and that of our children and grandchildren. So pass on the word, and if you know anyone else that might be interested, please feel free to contact me anytime on my cell at 603-490-7636. Thank you and see you next summer when I will provide you with bright new TPPA Weed Watcher T-shirts.

## A New Eagle on Northeast Pond

by Kaye W. Maggart

When we first saw the huge, brown bird on the dock two years ago, we thought it might be a wild turkey. It had mottled brown feathers, was kind of hunched, and walked with a bit of a waddle. But then it suddenly took off over the lake on enormous wings. Could it be some kind of eagle? It didn't have a white head or chest like the two adult bald eagles that we often saw soaring over the lake, but the picture of the speckled brown juvenile in the bird book looked pretty similar.



This year there was no doubt. In July, the young eagle (or maybe another?) adopted the tall pines along our beach at the end of Lakeside Drive as a favorite perch. Visitors who saw it and knew more about eagles told us that it usually took four years for the white head feathers of a bald eagle to appear. This was definitely a juvenile eagle – maybe the offspring of our familiar pair. The profile and other markings confirmed it. Then even more surprising was the after-

noon we saw two young eagles sparring above our boat as we neared the dock. Could this be a second offspring? Were the trees on our beach prime fish-scouting territory that the siblings were contesting?



*photos by Aylin M. Flanagan, 2014*

One weekend when my daughter had her new camera at the beach, one young eagle reappeared, swooped down over her head, and landed in a big pine near the Barkow's house -- about a hundred yards down the shore. She got these great pho-

tos, which I thought the rest of the TPPA membership might enjoy seeing. The neck and chest feathers seem to be turning a bit white. In the photo to the left, the second bird

circling above the perched juvenile eagle is an angry crow, however. I asked her to be sure. So as of now, we just have proof of one new eagle. And we know the local crows don't like him(or her).

Does anyone else have photos of our Northeast Pond eagle family to share? Or accounts of other sightings? One fellow TPPA member emailed me a while back about seeing the adult pair during the winter as well. Has anyone else seen two juvenile eagles this year? I have been coming to this lake for a lifetime, and even seeing two adult eagles during these last years was a novel treat. Now their family seems to be growing. What exciting news!



### Other sightings - by Norm Turgeon

Steve Baker and I can confirm that there are at least two eaglets in the vicinity of the Northeast Pond. One day this summer, we saw them both soaring over the water in front of my house, which is not far from Kaye Maggart's place.

One swooped down and caught a fish with his talons. While back in flight, the other eaglet tried unsuccessfully to take the fish away.

Earlier this summer, a mature bald eagle landed on my property to feast on a bass he had captured. I took this photo, from inside the house with a handheld point-

and-shoot camera at full zoom (sorry for the poor focus).



## Got Erosion? We Can Still Help! Grants Are Available for 2015

by Wayne Sylvester

As most waterfront owners are aware, watershed surveys of the Three Ponds area were conducted in 2009-2011. As a result, 158 erosion sites were identified that have the potential to directly impact the water quality of our ponds. I have been asked by several shore owners for advice and technical assistance on how to ameliorate their erosional problems. If

you need assistance, please call me at (603) 652-3493 or at [wsl7.sylvester@aol.com](mailto:wsl7.sylvester@aol.com). An excellent online source is "A Shoreland Homeowner's Guide to Stormwater Management," which is available on our website at [www.threeponds.org](http://www.threeponds.org). **TPPA is once again encouraging any property owner with soil erosion problems to apply for grants of up to**

**\$250.** These grants may be used for materials, labor, or design. That's a lot of crushed stone for a dripline trench along a roofline! TPPA will award grants up to \$250 not to exceed 50% of the cost of the project. Grant applications are available on our website.

## Thoughts From Newcomers

by Mickey Brandmeyer and Jeanne Peloquin



Any real estate agent will tell you that the three most important things to consider when purchasing property is *location, location, and location*. So how did this advice play into our recent purchase of a cottage on Townhouse Pond?

Earlier this year, while having morning coffee and surfing real estate websites, we came across a listing in Milton. The price was in our range but pictures were scarce and we couldn't tell if this seemed like a deal or disaster. Not that we were actually looking because we already own a classic Maine cabin, with water rights, just up Route 16. So that gets us to the first *location*.

We really like our cabin, had done a lot of work to keep the classic feel while adding creature comforts – hot water, bathroom with a shower, gas stove for better heat and kitchen improvements, but we only had lake rights. We weren't "on the water". Since the Milton property is on the water and the pictures of the lake were enticing we called an agent we had worked with in the past. To make what could be a long story shorter we traveled to New Hampshire to take a look. We really liked the cottage. It is as old as we are, but had been completely updated, winterized and is in great shape.

So now we had a decision to make. We weren't actively looking, already owned the cabin in Maine, but had always wanted to be "on the water". We took the

plunge and in a few short weeks were the happy owners of a new (to us) waterfront cottage. Back to the agent's advice *location 1*, check!

What about the other two pieces of advice – *location 2* and *location 3*? We had always agreed that if we found waterfront property that it had to be on "good water". For us that meant, clean, swimmable, boating allowed, and with a good view. Check on *location 2*! We have a great view across Townhouse Pond from our deck to the Town Beach. We found "good water" and are glad to know that people care about keeping it clean for now and long into the future. While researching the area before the purchase we learned about the Three Pond Protective Association, learned about their efforts to monitor the ponds, read the reports about erosion control, weed watching and commitment to maintaining and improving the quality of the water. We also learned that our property was identified as in need of improvements for erosion control and shoreline improvement and are committed to making them.

We like landscaping and projects like this and hope to get state approval this winter to begin this effort in the spring and over the next year or so. We joined TPPA right after we closed on the property and have since met a few of the members. We are pleased with the warm welcome and early good advice and now look forward to finding ways to get more involved with TPPA.

That brings us to the third and final *location*. The seller's agent mentioned a few times that we would love our neighbors. While considering the purchase we knew that good neighbors would be important, especially since the street is a little dense and we have never owned property so close to others. Well we can emphatically say check on *location 3*. We have the nicest neighbors, not just those on either side of us but as we expand and



meet folks across and down the street we keep meeting the nicest folks. Everyone has been so very welcoming and helpful. We feel quite lucky to have met so many nice people and hope that we develop great and lasting friendships as we travel to our new cottage and have more time to spend at the lake.

Looking back, we know that we have hit the target on the real estate agent's advice of *location* – a lovely spot with a cottage that we love, *location* - good water that we will begin to explore more this coming summer when we finally bring a boat north, knowing that TPPA will continue to work to maintain and improve the quality of the water and most importantly, *location* - great neighbors who have welcomed us into the neighborhood and knowing we have found a great spot in Milton.

**Editor's Note:** We are delighted to welcome Mickey and Jeanne as new neighbors and TPPA members. Mickey recently retired as Superintendent of Schools for the Lincoln Public School in Lincoln, Massachusetts, and Jeanne also recently retired from the Westborough Public Schools where she served as a School Psychologist.

## Slow Down and Help Prevent Shore Erosion!

by Wayne Sylvester

Did you notice that the water level this year on Three Ponds was a little higher than in past years? We're not exactly sure why. The Dam division of DES said the water level this summer was about 4-5" higher than a typical summer due to opportune rains and a conscious effort on their part to hold it at that level until draw-down began in October.

Several waterfront owners have complained about shore erosion caused by higher water levels and boats going too fast too close to shore.

According to *The Boater's Guide of New Hampshire: A Handbook of Boating Laws and Responsibilities*, under the section, "Unlawful Operation,"

**Unsafe Passage** is not maintaining a proper speed or distance while operating a vessel or while towing a person on water skis or any similar device. Specifically, the following operations are illegal.

Operating a vessel at greater than headway speed if within **150** feet of:

- Swimmers in the water
- Other vessels
- Rafts or floats
- Permitted swimming areas
- Docks or mooring fields
- **The shoreline**

Headway speed is the slowest speed at which it is still possible to maintain steering or 6 mph

*The Official Boating Handbook of the Maine Department of Natural Resources*, under the section, "Unlawful Operation,"

**Improper Speed or Distance** is not keeping a proper speed and distance while operating a vessel. You may not:

Operate at a rate of speed that is not reasonable and prudent for existing conditions

Operate a vessel at greater than "headway speed" while within **200** feet of **any shoreline including islands** within a marina...

Headway speed means the slowest speed at which it is still possible to maintain steering and control of the vessel

**Exception:** Vessels may operate at greater than headway speed in the areas listed above while actively fishing or while following a direct course to pick up or drop off skiers.

Both New Hampshire (150 feet) and Maine (200 feet) have set these limits to protect swimmers, docks, and the shoreline from boats' waves that cause damage and erosion. Please be mindful of these limits as well as speed in the No Wake Zone of the channel between Northeast Pond and Depot Pond. Have a happy and safe boating season in 2015.

wsly7.sylvester@aol.com

## Watershed Outreach

By Sean Skillings

My interests are in recreational boating safety, and ecology. I work in the US Coast Guard Auxiliary as an Outreach Officer who takes boating and water quality very seriously. This year I volunteered to serve as TPPA's liaison with the Milton Conservation Commission.

We all live in a watershed. And, what happens to our Ponds depends on what goes on in the watershed.

The Three Ponds plays a vital role in the quality of life for all the region's citizens. It takes a concerted effort on the parts of all who live in our watershed to keep the Ponds healthy and clean for our generation and the next, not to mention keeping property values up.

The two most significant threats to our Ponds quality are aquatic invasive species and storm water runoff.

The first defense against aquatic invasive species is prevention. We ask all boaters to do their part. Specifically:

Inspect and clean your boat and trailer regularly.

Don't forget to clean those "not-so-easy-to-reach" areas.

Remove any plants or animals. Dispose of on land as per normal compost.

Apply anti-fouling paint and renew it within the manufacturer's suggested time frame.

Research shows that manual cleaning alone can actually increase the rate of fouling, unless followed by an application of anti-fouling paint.

Rinse the boat and trailer thoroughly with water and allow drying prior to entering a new body of water.

The second defense against invasive species is early detection. That's why TPPA has a volunteer weed watching program which is discussed in Rich Egan's article "Invasive Species Monitoring" on page 2.

Storm water runoff carries soil particles with their attached pollutants and phosphorous into our Ponds. For help with reducing the adverse effects of soil erosion see Wayne Sylvester's article "Got Soil Erosion?" on page 3.

Runoff pollutants include fecal bacteria from pet waste. The release of nutrients from phosphorous and the decay of pet waste promotes algae growth. Dead algae are decomposed by bacteria in the bottom of the Ponds. This process reduces oxygen levels affecting fish and other aquatic organisms. This is the link between what goes on in the watershed and what happens in the Ponds.

It's important to clean up after your pets!!

### Ten Years

Once infested, it's a costly battle to control or eradicate.

2015 will begin TPPA's eleventh summer. Although our membership is growing slower than I would like, we are still adding new members. With the help of our

volunteer weed watchers and our continuing effort to inspect all boats entering the ponds at the Town Beach and Everett's Cove we will hold the line on milfoil. I hope you will stay involved and convince your neighbors to join our ranks.

This year our Board "shuffled" the deck and so we have a new President and VP as

well as additional members to carry the message forward. New ideas and approaches are the lifeblood of a healthy organization. If you would like to get involved, we can always use your help or ideas!

## About Water Quality

by Norm Turgeon

Winter is a slow time for lakes because the ice cover cuts off sunlight and most of the inhabitants are enjoying a sluggish lifestyle in a stagnant environment.

Spring brings ice melt, warming of the surface waters, winds, and a complete mixing – a kind of rebirth.

Much of the important water quality data is developed during the late summer when we see how lakes act under their worst conditions.

In last year's newsletter I included charts from our 2012 monitoring report showing quality variations from year to year for 21 years, and that water quality was not much different in 2012 than in 1991.

Our 2013 water quality report did not contain any surprises or cause for alarm. There was a slight decrease in clarity, an increase in tea coloration, and a slight de-

crease in both chlorophyll-a, and total phosphorous (both good things).

The executive summary of the 2013 report ends with:

*"Based on the current and historical water quality data, Depot Pond, Northeast Pond and Townhouse Pond are best classified as moderately productive "transitional" New Hampshire lakes. However, short-term reductions in water quality more characteristic of highly productive "nutrient enriched" lakes have been documented historically and have included short-term algal blooms (green water events) in each of the Ponds. A first step towards preventing further water quality degradation in Depot, Northeast and Townhouse Ponds is to take action at the local level and do your part to minimize the number of pollutants (particularly sediment and the nutrient phosphorus) that enter the lakes. Refer to the sections, "10 Recommendations for*

*Healthy Lakeshore and Streamside Living", "Go with the Flow: Understanding how water moves onto, through and away from your house site" and "Lake Friendly Lawn Care", that discuss measures landowners can take to preserve water quality."*

You can download the report from our website [www.threeponds.org](http://www.threeponds.org).

Although our Ponds show signs of aging like oxygen depletion, moderate chlorophyll concentrations and reduced clarity, the overall situation is good as compared to southern New England lakes.

The challenge is to maintain our water quality. Every season is unique in its conditions but the same enemies threaten every lake. The more we all know, the better equipped we are to protect our Ponds.

## Fiscal Summary 2014

by Jill Guptill

TPPA's mission has always been to preserve the water quality of Milton Three Ponds. As you can see from our annual financial summary, significant resources are spent on courtesy boat inspections and water quality testing, as we work to ensure that the water quality is carefully monitored. The infestation of milfoil in nearby lakes and ponds continues to be a constant reminder of how quickly it can spread, and how costly it can be to fight should it find it's way into our water.

A year or two ago, one of the ponds in a nearby town found that they had milfoil in their water. They did their best to contain the problem as quickly as possible. They shared with us that **one** treatment of a relatively small, contained area cost them over \$12,000.

So, we continue to set aside a portion of our net assets in a separate account (Invasive Species Fund), for use in the event that we do need to eradicate milfoil or other invasive plants from the ponds. At this time, a little over \$16,000 has been set aside for this purpose.

Thank you for your continued support! We encourage you to let others know about the mission of TPPA and seek out ways that you can volunteer to help keep our water beautiful.

### TPPA FISCAL SUMMARY

For The Year Ended 12/31/14

Net Assets as of December 31, 2013 \$19,699.32

#### 2014 Income

|   |                |
|---|----------------|
| Member Contributions                      | \$5,270.00     |
| Boat Inspection Grant Revenue (Maine LEA) | \$1,600.00     |
| Milton Water Quality Reimbursement        | \$1,000.00     |
| Interest Income                           | <u>\$48.97</u> |
| Total Revenue                             | \$7,918.97     |

#### 2014 Expenses

|   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| Boat Inspection Grant Expenses (Maine)        | \$1,600.00      |
| Boat Inspection (NH) & Weed Watching          | \$1,362.00      |
| Water Quality Testing                         | \$1,048.00      |
| Dues & Contributions to other organizations   | \$748.40        |
| Federal & State Filing Fees                   | \$435.00        |
| Annual Picnic                                 | \$311.63        |
| Mailings (Newsletter, Renewal Letters, Flyer) | \$285.90        |
| All Other Expenses                            | <u>\$305.79</u> |
| Total Expenses                                | \$6,096.72      |

Increase in net assets \$1,822.25

Net Assets as of December 31, 2014 \$21,521.57

## Membership Matters

### Many Thanks to our Family Members for their Generous Contributions

#### Conservators

|                              |                          |                           |                                     |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Curt and Anne Alboth         | Richard and Rhonda Burke | Joseph and Linda Hagan    | Stephen, Jill and Chelsea Palmisano |
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| Ann Boulanger         | Irene Filbin                   | Donald and Marjorie Rauseo | John and Rhonda Scully    |
| Linda Dame            | Rachel Grenier                 | Linda Ridlon               | Dolores Shevenell         |

#### ... and also to our Business Members

#### Platinum

|                                  |                     |                      |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| Everett's Cove Marina & IceCream | Mi-Te-Jo Campground | Rochester Truck Inc. |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|

#### Gold

|                 |                      |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| Index Packaging | Milton Hardware, LLC |
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#### Silver

|                                |
|--------------------------------|
| Mac Ford Custom Building, LLC. |
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## Volunteerism At Its Best

TPPA works because of the superb performance of its volunteers. We owe them a great deal of gratitude.

**Many thanks to our volunteer water quality monitors:** Mike McDonnell and Bob Garnet (Program Coordinators), Dr. Jim Haney (Liaison with UNH CFB), Connie & Lee Chase, John & Dot Delude, Heidi & Mac Ford, Rich & Jean King, Donna Morse, Milt Olson, Chuck & Judy Peterson

**... and to our volunteer weed watchers:** Rich Egan (Program Coordinator), Dan & Jane Audet, Steve & Robin Baker, Donald Balentine, Linda & Bud Beauchamp, Wendy Beckwith, Sue Belanger, Roland Bergeron, Paul & Paula Bourque, Mik & NancyChisholm, Dick Cook, Dave & Jean Corwin, Linda Dame, Brittney Elliott, Bob Garnett, Mark & Jill Guptill, Joe & Linda Hagan, Carl Harriman, Sue Houle, Don Lenzi, Cindy Levigne-Lemieux, Carol & Todd McLeod, Gail Myrick, Milt Olson, Jill Palmisano, Amy & Glen Riefenstahl, Bill Riefenstahl, Judy Weyand, Steve Young



**TPPA**  
**P.O. Box 1242**  
**Milton, NH 03851**

**Board of Directors**

Bob Myrick, President  
 Wayne Sylvester Vice President  
 Wendy Beckwith, Secretary  
 Jill Guptill, Treasurer  
 Linda Dame  
 Steve Baker  
 Kathy LaCoss  
 Norm Turgeon

**Visit our Website**  
[www.threeponds.org](http://www.threeponds.org)

**Contact us at**  
[zoomal@aol.com](mailto:zoomal@aol.com)  
 Or mail to:  
 TPPA  
 P.O. Box 1242  
 Milton, NH 03851

**TPPA Meetings** are on 4th  
 Thursday of each month, May -  
 Oct, 6:30 PM at Nute HS Commu-  
 nity Room All Members are en-  
 couraged to attend.

**Three Ponds Protective Association**  
**New and Renewal Membership Form**

Name:

**Permanent**

Address  
 City  
 State  
 Zip  
 Phone  
 E-Mail

**Summer**

Address  
 City  
 State  
 Zip  
 Phone  
 E-Mail

Own Waterfront Property?    Yes    No

**Family Membership\***

- Supporter    \$15
- Sponsor    \$25
- Patron    \$50
- Benefactor    \$75
- Conservator    \$100

\* Individuals who cannot contribute one of these amounts may still become members. Whatever one can afford is sufficient. Members are encouraged to contribute by volunteering to work as an officer or action team member.

**Business Membership**

- Silver    \$50
- Gold    \$100
- Platinum    \$200

**Make checks payable to: TPPA**  
**Mail Application and Payment to:**  
**TPPA**  
**P.O. Box 1242**  
**Milton, NH 03851**