Taking the Pulse of Our Waters

Did you know that when you answer our call for volunteers to take water samples, count fish and crabs, or monitor eelgrass or salt marsh, you are joining a global community of citizen scientists who are making a difference locally now and for years to come? To help scientists and policy makers make the right decisions about the health of our waters and to support our natural resources, good data, and lots of it, is essential. You may already be one of the over 125 citizen scientists gathering data, or might want to get involved in our existing programs, which include:

Water Quality Monitoring

Our RiverWatch volunteer-driven water quality sampling program evaluates the health of the rivers and allows us monitor how wastewater and stormwater pollution improvement projects we have advocated for have resulted in improved water quality over time. Over the past 24 years of the program volunteers have monitored the rivers for bacteria from the beginning of June to the end of August. The data is compared to both swimming and shellfishing standards, and then reported to the public and government agencies. This data is essential to monitoring improvements, responding to problems and providing resources that otherwise would not be collected.

Horseshoe Crab Count

Every spring, horseshoe crabs come to our beaches to lay their eggs. In order to provide much needed information on horseshoe crab populations to government regulators who are responsible for managing their harvest, this April, May and June, for the ninth year, we will be surveying horseshoe crabs in Duxbury Bay. A team of 2-3 trained volunteers walks/wades along a ~800 meter stretch of the Duxbury Bay shoreline counting the crabs – it’s a great way to get in the water and help inform horseshoe crab management at the same time.

Herring Count

Monitoring herring returning to spawn is critical to restoring their populations. One of the reasons that the river herring request for endangered status was denied in the past was that we didn’t have enough long term data to support the listing. Last year we trained 87 volunteers to count river herring at four locations in our own watershed and provided support for herring count efforts from Cohasset’s Gulf River down to the Cape Cod Canal. This is our biggest volunteer effort and kicks off our monitoring season with a great opportunity to get outside in the spring. From April through June, volunteers last year spent over 154 hours in 10-minute intervals counting over 11,341 fish, and every year we seem to count more – great news!

We need to grow our volunteer numbers quickly to staff our new initiatives, and allow us to deliver timely and data-driven responses to constantly changing environmental threats — from sea level rise to habitat loss to invasive species. Among our newest programs are:

Salt Marsh Sentinels

Citizen scientists in Marshfield, Scituate, Norwell and Hanover are helping advance science from their own back yards by answering a brief questionnaire once a year.

See Pulse, Continued on Page 5
Happy spring from the board and staff at the North and South Rivers Watershed Association. We all deserve a break from the storms and record setting floodwaters that recently devastated our watershed towns. While our beaches, marshes, and many of our properties took a hit, what sticks most in my mind are the images of our towns and streets submerged in water. Due to our changing climate, rising waters and harsher storms appear to be here to stay. The NSRWA continues to partner with watershed towns and other watershed organizations to protect our beaches and rivers by advocating for proper treatment of stormwater runoff. Do not let our organization’s name fool you. We work for the protection of all of our water. The rivers serve as a barometer as to how we are doing.

We at the NSRWA believe that an engaged and educated watershed community will join us and take action to keep our waters clean and, in turn, our rivers healthy. The importance of the “engage and educate” emphasis of our strategic plan is reflected in the programs and events that we offer. The depth and breadth of what we accomplish as a small nonprofit never ceases to amaze me. I credit our success to our tireless staff, a dedicated board of directors and advisory council, and a loyal membership base. Despite all that we do, the demands of our communities continue to increase. There is a stream of new programs and projects on the horizon.

Our 5th grade Water all Around You program is a huge success, educating over 2,500 fifth graders each year. We plan to expand our educational reach to different age groups by hiring a full-time educational coordinator. Plans are also underway for a new website that will be a resource for the community for outdoor activities, as well as information regarding tides, fishing, trails, and public landings.

This an exciting time for the NSRWA as we look to educate and engage more members of our community.

I look forward to seeing you on the rivers!

Sally Caverly
President, NSRWA
Engage

Become an NSRWA Ambassador!

Those of you who attended our 2017 Annual Meeting last November will recall the Volunteer-of-the-Year award presentation to Lisa Lenon. Lisa was recognized for her work to shape up our member and donor databases. Now that she has a handle on these internal systems, Lisa is looking outward to help us reach new audiences and grow our NSRWA community.

We spoke to Lisa about her goals for the Ambassador program: “By exhibiting at events and gatherings, we’ll be doing outreach work to make sure that more people know what we’re [NSRWA] doing to protect our waters, and to increase awareness of all of our outdoor activities and educational programs.”

In addition to having a presence at community events, the Ambassadors will be available to speak to community groups of all kinds – from town sponsored forums, committees, to senior centers, garden clubs, civic organizations, you name it! “We can do a PowerPoint presentation, or even just a brief introduction to NSRWA,” says Lisa.

Get involved in Ambassadors
- Like meeting people? You can staff an NSRWA table at a local event
- Comfortable with public speaking? Do a presentation to a community organization
- Enjoy organizing and planning? Volunteer to work behind the scenes

Even if you can’t participate right now, you can help by letting us know about a group that needs speakers or event that is looking for exhibitors.

For more info or to volunteer, contact Lisa at admin@nsrwa.org or call our office.

Marshfield’s Vote on Plastic Bag Ban

Marshfield will be voting as we go to press to impose a ban on single-use plastic bags. While there is state legislation being considered, there is no guarantee it will pass, so Marshfield is trying to join 66 cities and towns in Massachusetts that have moved ahead on their own.

These efforts were coordinated by Jeanne Ryer, Carol Robinson and Gail Salvetti. We spoke with Jeanne to learn more what inspired her to act. “I never thought of being active this way,” says Jeanne, but on the 2017 NSRWA New Year’s Day Walk, she listened to Director Samantha Woods explain that while we may not be able to have a global impact, we should think of things that are local and mean the most to us as individuals. Jeanne began to explore some various ideas. Why the plastic bag ban? “It just felt like something that might be doable.”

In just over a year, this small group brought this issue from idea to a citizen’s petition to be voted on at the April 23rd Marshfield Town Meeting. It’s a learning curve, for sure, but Jeanne Ryer wants everyone to know “If I could do it, anybody could.”

Caroline Howlett and Sophie Martin, both seniors at Marshfield High, have also joined the group’s efforts. “For our generation, we’re trying to set a precedent on how to be environmentally friendly,” Howlett said. Martin adds “We can’t keep putting it off thinking it’s not our problem.”

More info can be found at nsrwa.org/plasticbagbylaw.

Calling All Artists! Rain Barrels Painters Needed

We hope that, in this era of water conservation, everyone knows about our rain barrels: They help manage rising water costs, save vegetation from drought conditions and help communities protect their aquifers. Even the barrels themselves are a recycled product. Residents that use a rain barrel collect as much as 1,500 gallons in a season! In Norwell and Hanover last summer, you might also have seen that, beyond their valuable functionality they can also be a beautiful and fun custom-painted addition to your yard or garden.

Last year we had two custom-painted rain barrels that now reside on the property of two lucky raffle winners. In 2018, we hope to see a rain barrel on display and ready to raffle in every public library in our 10 South Shore towns! We’re looking for artists and artisans to help us raise awareness by customizing a barrel. Email lori@nsrwa.org if you’d like to lend a hand (or a brush), or know someone who might.

More info can be found at nsrwa.org/plasticbagbylaw.
**Healthy Rivers**

### Timing the Tides Coming to a River Near You!

Want to go paddling on the rivers but aren’t sure how to time the tides, where to put in or what the best itineraries are? It can be a little intimidating – but with a little guidance you can enjoy one of the most beautiful natural gems on the South Shore! NSRWA is going to be hosting two workshops designed to provide you all you need to know to navigate the North and South Rivers safely and find out some of the important nature and history you will see while out on your adventure. The first part of the workshop will be held at our offices at 214 South Street. We will provide a virtual tour of the rivers – where to put in, how to time the tides at each put in, some easy, medium and hardcore itineraries and some points of interest along those itineraries. We will also provide some safety advice and how to get further training if needed. In the second part of the workshop we will drive to the different put-ins via caravan so you can get to know exactly where to go to begin exploring the nature in your own back yard! The workshops will be held on Sunday, May 20 from 10:00am-12:00pm and Thursday, May 24 from 3:00-5:00pm. The events are free, however, registration is required. Sign up online at nsrwa.org.

### South River Herring Can’t Get Past the Dam Fish Ladder!

In the spring, river herring migrate almost nine miles from Massachusetts Bay to the fish ladder on the South River at the Veterans Memorial Park dam in Marshfield in order to further their species, but it is there that they are being stopped despite the existence of a fish ladder at the dam. The South River in Marshfield and Duxbury is home to multiple fish species with special status and significance, including alewives and blueback herring, collectively called river herring. Herring are a vital component of the marine food chain and are prey for a wide variety of fish, birds, and marine mammals, but their populations have declined significantly from their historic numbers.

The NSRWA, with support from MassBays program, has been monitoring river herring at Veterans Memorial Park since 2008. During that time our volunteer herring counters have observed 100-1,000+ river herring arriving at the base of the dam and fish ladder. Of those, very few have been seen passing the ladder – from a high of 80 in 2012 to single digits in 2014 and 2015, 0 in 2016 and about 50 in 2017.

According to Massachusetts state law a dam owner must provide fish passage. Since Marshfield owns the Veterans Memorial Park dam, the town works with the Mass. Division of Marine Fisheries to have an Operations and Management Plan for the fish ladder that is intended to maximize function based on the ladder's design. The fish ladder at the park requires daily observation and management to adjust to daily flow conditions. A concerted effort in 2017 of our staff, MassDMF and the Marshfield’s DPW and Conservation staff the ladder made some headway – passing some fish but still less than 1% of those that are seen beneath the dam. The effort needed at this site highlights the overall issue with fish ladders, namely that they require much more staffing than a free-flowing river might.

In the short term, the cooperative and active effort of all parties to adjust the boards at the dam will ensure that at least some river herring can migrate as far upstream as possible. In the long term, the town working with Veterans, NSRWA and the state is examining if this dam could be removed while retaining the aesthetics of the much beloved Veterans Memorial Park. Dam removal at this site could help preserve Marshfield’s river herring, restore this vital artery in the heart of Marshfield, diminish flooding upstream, reduce the burden of maintenance on the town and ensure the health and welfare of our marine food chain in the future.
Healthy Rivers

More Water for People and Fish in Scituate by Raising the Reservoir

The final structural step needed to restore river herring to the First Herring Brook and safeguard the town of Scituate’s water supply was furthered by the award of $227,309 in grant funding to the town from the state this spring. This new funding, along with $76,000 of town matching funds, will be used to complete the design and permitting needed to raise the Scituate Reservoir by 1.5 feet. By raising the reservoir by 1.5 feet, the town will have 28 days of storage added to its water supply enabling it to be more drought resilient. The project also includes improvements to the dam that will make it more flood safe – both important in a changing climate. On the ecological benefit side – a new herring fish ladder will be designed and installed that will actually work! The existing fish ladder has been a literal roadblock to completing fish access to the headwaters of the First Herring Brook, preventing herring from being able to spawn in the reservoir and upstream and contributing to their local extinction in this system. With the new fish ladder and more storage, the town water supply will be safer and the fish will be able to access 80 acres of habitat to spawn in. Look for further updates as we wind our way through the permitting process with the town.

Scituate Reservoir has been off limits to herring but a new grant will enable access and safeguard the water supply.

Dam Removal on the Third Herring Brook

Recently we completed with our partners - MassBays, NOAA Fisheries Service, the State’s Division of Ecological Restoration and the Hanover Mall (the dam owner) - a feasibility analysis to remove the Peterson Pond dam on the Third Herring Brook in Hanover and Norwell. This will be the third and final dam we are proposing to remove to restore this system. If this dam is removed it would open an additional 1.3 miles of stream to the already 8.4 miles of stream habitat already opened by the removal of two downstream dams. The feasibility study determined that there were “no big issues” and estimated the cost of removal to be ~$450,000. We have already started working on raising those funds by submitting a letter of interest to the federal NOAA Habitat Restoration grant program. If successful we should be able to take the next steps in restoring herring access in the Third Herring Brook in Hanover and Norwell up to the entrance of Jacobs Pond!

Eelgrass Monitoring

Eelgrass is an important coastal habitat, much like salt marsh or shellfish beds. Unfortunately, there have been major losses of eelgrass in Duxbury, Kingston, and Plymouth. The causes of this loss are being investigated, and it has become important to start monitoring the eelgrass to detect additional loss and try to connect it to possible causes. The monitoring will begin this summer.

Green Crabs

The invasive European green crab has been a destructive force around the Gulf of Maine for several years, clearing estuaries of eelgrass, eating up clams and mussels, and destabilizing marsh banks with their burrows. To better understand how this invader may be impacting the North and South Rivers estuary, NSRWA surveys crab burrow sites, and will be piloting a crab trapping program with waterfront property owners starting this summer.

Pulse

Continued from Page 1

about what they see looking out at the marsh. The data and observations will empower the NSRWA to assess changes in the marsh over time and will inform management decisions and broad policy efforts. This information is essential to protect the estuary and the hundreds of creatures that make it their home.

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None of these initiatives would be possible without your support, but to develop new programs that are scalable and impactful, we need to grow both human and financial resources. Imagine a tool that would enable the growth of our citizen scientist numbers by thousands, not just tens, or even hundreds. Among the many items on our list is an underwater camera to be installed in a fish ladder that would allow the counting to be done remotely, at any distance, on any web-enabled device. Thousands could participate! This is how citizen science gets done.

To join our team of citizen scientists, or to learn more about any of these initiatives call us at 781-659-8168 or email sara@nsrwa.org.
Open the Door to the South Shore!

Outdoor Recreation Schedule - May through August

Get out and explore with the North and South Rivers Watershed Association! We have a wide variety of events to choose from including fishing, walks, kayaking events and pontoon cruises. We will be adding events online through October, so check our event listings at nsrwa.org.

**Fishing/Clamming**
- Saturday, May 12: Fly Fishing Essentials Class
- Saturday, May 19: Guided Fly Fishing Expedition for Stripers
- Saturday, May 19: Clamming the North River Pontoon Boat Tour

**Walk**
- Saturday, May 12: Blossoms and Birds at the Tucker Preserve
- Sunday, May 20: Timing the Tides Workshop/Tour
- Sunday, May 20: Fish of the Indian Head River
- Thursday, May 24: Timing the Tides Workshop/Tour
- Saturday, June 2: Blossoms and Birds at the Tucker Preserve
- Saturday, June 30: Tick Talk Walk

**Paddle**
- Saturday, July 14: Kayak Scenic Tour
- Saturday, June 23: Explore the South River Paddle
- Saturday, July 28: Kayak Scenic Tour

**Cruise**
- Saturday, June 2: Shipbuilding on the North River
- Saturday, June 17: History of the North River
- Sunday, June 17: History of the North River
- Friday, June 22: Sunset Landscape & Wildlife Photography Workshop
- Saturday, June 23: Nature Pontoon Tour to the Spit
- Saturday, July 7: Nature and History of the North River
- Sunday, July 8: Shipbuilding on the North River (Sunset)
- Saturday, July 28: Nature and History of the North River
- Sunday, July 29: History of the North River
- Saturday, August 4: Nature and History of the North River (Sunset)
- Sunday, August 5: Nature Pontoon Tour to the Spit
- Sunday, August 12: History of the North River
- Saturday, August 18: Nature and History of the North River (Sunset)
- Sunday, August 19: History of the North River (Sunset)

Our pontoon boat is also available for chartered trips. Go to nsrwa.org for details.

**Clamming the North River**
Your opportunity to go clamming before the shellfish beds on the North and South Rivers close on May 31. You will be transported by boat out to the clam flats and must have your own clamming equipment and a valid Scituate shellfishing permit for North River clamming.

**Blossoms and Birds at the Tucker Preserve Walk**
Enjoy late spring surprises at this 78.6 acre Wildlands Trust property on the Indian Head River. Lady slippers and nesting songbirds will be a special treat.

**Shipbuilding on the North River Pontoon Tour**
Come with us and learn about the ships built on the North river between 1678-1871. The Beaver was one of the ships of the Boston Tea Party and the Columbia was the first U.S. vessel to circumnavigate the globe.
2017 was a year of financial change for NSRWA as we moved into year two of our 2020 strategic plan. During the year, we introduced our Campaign for Growth to help us with the long-term investment needs outlined in the strategic plan with great success due to your tremendous support.

Financially, we came in under budget with a net loss of ($38,000) compared to projected deficit of ($46,000) – this was without releasing any of our Campaign for Growth funds. We kept our expenses under control and were able to secure some unanticipated grant funding that helped us reduce our budget gap. As planned we project continuing to deficit spend, if needed, as we make further investments in the organization through 2020. We are investing funds raised through our Campaign for Growth in strategic areas as identified in the Strategic Plan. To date we have raised more than $230,000 of our $600,000 goal.

Our income for 2017 was up 23% with increases in all categories except membership giving. Corporate sponsors for 2017 really stepped up and made programs like our first annual Striper Tournament possible. Also, Peter Kelly-Detwiler and his buddies raised nearly $10,000 by taking on the historical Wampanoag Paddle. (Again, #3) Our numbers of members grew by nearly 20% in 2017 however, membership giving did impact our total donations. This change was a reminder of the need for diversity in our funding sources. Lastly, our grant writing continues to cover roughly 50% of our needed income which we feel is a healthy level.

The value of our endowment fund at the end of 2017 was over $185,000. As you may recall from past communications, we started this fund in 2008 to provide NSRWA with a long term financial stability vehicle needed for future security.

For our 2018 budget we project a balanced budget, BUT that depends on our ability to raise revenue over 2017 by $50,000. Already this year we have secured a generous matching challenge of $10,000 that will be matched to donations from new members.

Finally, with the Campaign for Growth, our New Donor Matching Challenge, and a solid uptick in our number of supporters, we believe we have a new level of revenue diversification that will help us fulfill our mission as planned through 2020!
## 2017 River Guardians

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<td>River Guardians $10,000+</td>
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<td>Beggs Family Foundation</td>
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## Members $100 to $249

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Members $50 to $99
Sarah Allen
Stephanie Allison
Kim Alquist
Mark & Karen Ames
Scott & Laura Sanderson
Phil Benjamin
Ann Berard
Steve Biagini
Daniel & Norah Blaney
Anne Bothsack
Linda Bornstein
Anna & David Brandeis
Gloria & Edward Braun
Mark & Martha Brezina
LeBaron & Aileen Briggs
Steven & Leslie Brigham
Scott Butterfield
Virginia Callahan
Katie Campbell
Scott & Nancy Carleton
Dr. & Mrs. John Carpenter
Frances M. Carriere
Suze Carrieter
Kathryn Chase
John Chessa
Jonathan Chooate & Katharine Leggat
Gail Colton
Debbie & Tom Cook
Robert Copeland
John & Joan Costello
Christine Cotter
Joe Cotter
Tim Quinn & Kristin Cronin
John & Maritta Cronin
Catherine Cullen & John Kessinger
Michael & Anne Cuneo
Karlz Czerny
John & Carolyn Dacey
David & Cheri Dauphinee
Britain Davis
Stephen Day & Ann O'Hara
Susan Day & Adam Tharp
Wasy & Jaccuqie DeCruz
David Deegan & Beth Edwards
Peter DeLuca
Hank & Helen DeSantis
Jefferson Detwiler
Michael & Valerie DeV Vincent
Patricia DeYoung
Howard & Patricia Dillon
John Doucette
Merilyn & Kevin Dunn
Stephanie & Mary Dunn
Juliana & William Durant
Larry & Caroline Dunayn
Susan Edwards & Skip Alaysia
Eylln Einhorn & Jay Wernmer
Bob & Crystal English
Jane & Bruce Estabrooks
Clare & Paul Faherty
Neil & Karen Farmer
Joyce Farrell
Kathleen Fay
Thomas Feiler
Marian Ferris
William & Gail Fowle
Bruce Frost
Michael & Susan Gaffney
Richard & Helen Garvey
Brian & Carlotta Geary
Steve & Joan Geedes
Janet & Don Gibson
Ken Gibson & Pauline Bennett
Barbara & Barry Gifford
Pamela & Lionel Giovanni
Diana Gleason & Bob Smith
Shirlie Davis
Jeff & Pru Goodale
Joseph & Heathcr Grady
Allan Greenberg & Lisa Foley
Anne & Charles Gregory
Sue & Michael Gregory
William Grimm & Deborah Haggard
Eleanor Harrington
Kathy & Frank Harrington
Christine & John Harris
Thomas Hart
John & Mary Hartshorne
Deborah Huggins
William & Christine Hayes
Julie & Chris Head
Jennifer & Joseph Heine
Tom Herman
Patricia Hess & Donald Salmond
Peter & Judy Higginsbottom
Ileine Horvitz
Richard Hull
Lori Hume
Karen & Jim Jardin
Paul Jeffrey
Barbara Johnson
Anthony Jones
James & Maureen Kellihner
Paul & Kathryn Kelly
Ann & Mark Kinnard
Bette & John Kincaid
Michael & Arlene Kirby
Leonard & Elsa LyForest
Elizabeth Lamphier
Doreen Liang
Bradshaw & Janie Langmaid
John Lanier
Paul Lauenstein
Robert & Kathleen Lavalle
Stephen & Carleton Levangie
James Litchfield
Carl Littlewood
Glenno Loomis & Mary Loomis
Peterson
Patricia Loring
Paul & Sandra Lovett
Daniel & Diana Lunny
Bruce MacDonald
Suzanne & Mary MacKay
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We thank all of those benefactors who are leaving bequests to the NSRWA in their wills.

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- Herb & Pauline Emilson
- Craig & Danny Hannafin
- Richard & Jackie Leach
- Deborah Lenahan
- Michael & Susan Wolfe

Please consider leaving a bequest to the NSRWA to protect our waters. Thank you in advance.

For more information contact Gabriela Silva at 781-659-8168.
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Role</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Patti Abbott</td>
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<td>** Patty Cuozzi</td>
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<td>James Curran</td>
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<td>Lynn Curry</td>
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<td>Crescent Credit Union</td>
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<td>Daughters of the American</td>
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<td>Revolution, Chief Justice</td>
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<td>Signs by Syd</td>
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<td>The Community Garden Club of Cohasset</td>
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<td>Martine Anderson</td>
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<td>Philip and Claire Arena</td>
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<td>UNH Research Computing Center</td>
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<td>Brandy and Jack Sullivan</td>
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<td>The Marshfield Historical Society</td>
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<td>Gifts Given In Honor</td>
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<td>In honor of “Ark” - Richard K Haws, Jr</td>
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<td>In honor of Alice</td>
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<td>In honor of all my nieces</td>
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<td>nephews towards their future</td>
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<td>In honor of David DeGhetto</td>
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<td>In memory of Garry Van Wart</td>
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<td>In honor of Henry Clay &amp; Whiting Tennis</td>
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<td>In honor of Samantha Woods</td>
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<td>In honor of Ted Shafto</td>
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<td>In memory of Wampusana Paddlers 2012!</td>
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<td>In memory of Andrew Leach</td>
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<td>In memory of Art Edgerton</td>
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<td>In memory of Bob Detwiler</td>
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<td>In memory of George &amp; Ruth Johnson</td>
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<td>In memory of Lund Jensen</td>
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<td>In memory of Tom Clark</td>
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<td>In memory of Walter ‘Bear’ Zaremba</td>
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<tr>
<td>** NSRWA Advisory Council Member</td>
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<tr>
<td>* NSRWA Board Member</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Harvest Moon Feast Supporters

- Bia Bistro, Cohasset
- Classic Wine Imports, Taunton
- Commonwealth Wine & Spirits
- Cooking with Abby, Norwell
- Ellen MacKenzie Caterer, Scituate
- French Memories Bakery, Cohasset
- Galley Kitchen & Bar, Scituate
- Hola Flatbread & Tapas, Marshfield
- Hook & Harvest, Scituate
- L. Knife & Son
- Lavishly Dunn, Hanover
- Mill Wharf, Scituate
- Meyers Fish Markets, Cohasset, Scituate
- PJ’s Country House, Scituate
- Riva, Scituate
- Rivershed, Scituate
- Standish Shore Oysters, Duxbury
- The Chef’s Table, Marshfield
- The Lance Van Lenter Jazz Quartet
- The Silent Chef, Scituate
- The Tinker’s Son, Norwell
- Trident Galley & Raw Bar, Hingham

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- Apple
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- Friends of the South River Park
- Kennedy’s Country Gardens
- Mr. Drain, Inc
- Pembroke Fire Department
- Trout Unlimited
- Water All Around You School Program
- Parent Volunteers

Thank you to our 2017 Volunteers & Supporters!
Inside This Issue:

• Taking the Pulse of Our Waters
• 2018 Outdoor Recreation Schedule
• NSRWA Ambassador Program
• 2017 Annual Report

NSRWA 2nd Annual
South Shore Striper Tournament
Friday-Sunday, June 8-10

CASH PRIZES and party at Roht Marine!

Details and registration online.

2018 Great River Race
Saturday, August 11

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• Instagram northandsouthrivers

Yoga at the River’s Edge - June 9—September 8