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Schumacher Preserve

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Bagaduce Watershed Conservation Newsletter



Blue Hill Heritage Trust

Mission Statement: To conserve in perpetuity land and water resources that support the long-term health and well-being of the natural and human communities on the Blue Hill Peninsula.

Sarah Emerton and Ana Scheff at Schumacher's Preserve in Castine, Maine.

Background about BHHT:

Blue Hill Heritage Trust has protected almost 10,000 acres in a total of 33 years. They protect land because of its recreational, ecological, and historical importance. They conserve blueberry fields, farms, wetlands, ponds, beautiful views, forests, etc. Blue Hill Heritage Trust has established trails on a lot of their properties.

Weinland

Weinland is a conserved property in South Penobscot, owned by Blue Hill Heritage Trust. We visited there on 10/15/18. The land was first donated to TCT between 1997 and 1999. Helen Weinland donated 40 acres of land and named it after her mother Virginia Weinland. Virginia was a photographer for an Audubon Society. The trail on Weinland is about 1 mile long. The property was logged in the 1970s but since then it has regrown. The forest is important because when it rains, trees and vegetation soak up water to prevent flooding and erosion. You can't see the bagaduce river from this property because it's part of the Bagaduce Watershed.

This property is very quiet. The foliage was beautiful. There are a lot of funguses along the trail. There are a few ups and downs but overall it's a pretty easy hike. About half way down the trail there is an old rock wall so you can tell that it used to be farmland.

Ferry Landing

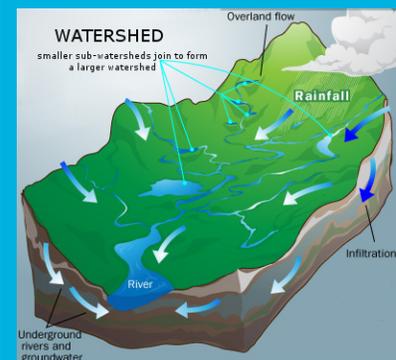
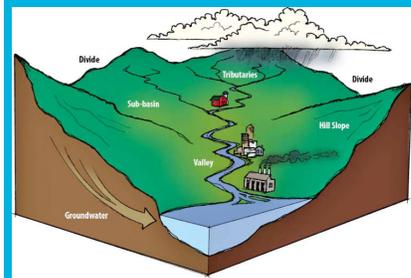
Ferry Landing is in West Brooksville. We visited this site on 10/16/18. It was first donated to TCT in 1990. The Blue Hill Heritage Trust acquired this 23 acre property in 2014. It has 650 feet of shoreline. When you are hiking, in some points of the trail you can see where humans used to farm the land

What is a Watershed?

A watershed is also called a Drainage Divide, which means it describes an area of land that contains a common set of streams and rivers that all drain into a single larger body of water, such as a larger river, a lake or an ocean.

Source:

www.mbg.net/fresh/river/shed.htm



These images show you how a watershed works.

1st image from: <https://www.aquetongwatershed.org/what-is-a-watershed/>

2nd image from: <http://www.wheatleyriver.ca/welcome/what-is-a-watershed/>

there. In 1780, a ferry started. It was used to transport people, food, goods, carriages, and farm animals.

Some of the prices were:

- 6 cents per passenger
- 50 cents for a pair of horses
- 5 cents per a couple sheep
- 50 cents for a single pair of oxen. In 1920, they stopped the ferry.

The Ferry Landing trail is around 1 mile long. The hike was really nice. It was a really pretty view of the water once we got there. There was a lot of Coral fungus. The water was really cold. Across the river there is an island. It's called Negro Island. It was a way station to the Underground Railroad when slaves were escaping to Canada. The little island is owned by TCT.



This is an image of the opening of the trees and the Bagaduce River in the background.



This is an image of the Coral fungus we found along the trail.



This is an image of the Bagaduce River from Ferry Landing.

Snows Cove

Snows Cove is in Sedgwick. We visited Snows Cove on 10/17/18. Snows Cove was donated by Willam Brown in 2007. He donated 58-59 acres including all of the shoreline. There is 2,100 feet of shoreline at Snows Cove. Along the trail there were several rocks that had been moved by glaciers.

Snows cove was a pretty trail. We stopped along the way and did a 10 minute free write in our writing journals. It was nice and quiet when we stopped you could slightly hear the cars in the road. You could hear the leaves falling and the trees shaking. There was a lot of moss on tree trunks and rocks.



These are all images of a rock moved by glaciers

Hatch Cove/ Schumacher's Preserve

Hatch Cove and Schumacher's Preserve is in Castine. We went there on 10/18/18. Hatch Cove has been a pasteurized field for over 100 years. Schumacher's Preserve is a place that was important from Revolutionary War. There is a v-knot shape down the trail from where people used to scope out the troops. A lot of soldiers died there. Chief Madockawando would be there in the early summer months with his tribe. They would move with the seasons. In the winter they would move to walkers pond in Sedgwick. They would go up the Bagaduce River instead of going around Cape Rosier because



This is an image of the British Canal.

it was dangerous. He and his tribe called it Majabigwaduce. Majabigwaduce means “big tideway River.”

Invasive Green Crabs

Group Number	How many Green Crabs found
Group 1	7
Group 2	8
Group 3	7
Group 4	10
Group 5	7
Group 6	3
Group 7	7

This a data table from Ferry Landing. We found 49 green crabs in total. A really good way to identify Green Crabs is by how many spines they have. Green crabs have 5 spines and a good way to remember that is Green has five letters in it.

Group Number	How many Green Crabs found
Group 1	0
Group 2	0
Group 3	0
Group 4	0
Group 5	0
Group 6	0
Group 7	0

This data table is showing the Green Crabs at Snows Cove. We didn’t find any because at Snows Cove the current is really heavy and there is no way for the crabs to get there. But at Ferry Landing the current isn’t as strong so the crabs can get there.

We were going to do Green Crab data at Hatch Cove but it was really cold and windy especially by the water, so we decided not to do it.



This is an image of our square we had to find crabs in at Ferry Landing.



This is an image of our group at Snows Cove looking for Green Crabs.

Sources:

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