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Passy Rail Trail makes steady progress

Public campaign to launch this summer



Like the little engine that could, the Passy Rail Trail Campaign has been steadily chugging along for the past two years. A committed team of Belfast volunteers has been quietly working with the City of Belfast, which owns the rail corridor, and the Land Trust to raise the funds needed to convert two miles of old track to a scenic and versatile riverfront trail.

Belfast City Manager Joe Slocum has been thrilled with the community response to the project: “You know you’re working on something great when everywhere you go people ask: ‘What’s new with the Rail Trail?’ and they call you or stop you on the street to see how soon it will be finished. People weigh in with ideas and anticipate its completion as though they were awaiting a birth. If there is an idea out there that’s popular, this is it. It feels wonderful to be a part of something that will be so special for so long.”

The first visible progress was made last fall when the rusty rails and rotting ties were finally removed, clearing the stretch of rail bed from the Route One highway abutment in

downtown Belfast to the City Point Central Railroad Museum. Once the path was cleared, intrepid walkers couldn’t wait to set foot on it. The next step, then, was to ensure the usability of the train trestle over the Passagassawakeag River, so that users could safely walk the trail’s full length. By the end of November the City had added fencing and decking to the otherwise sturdy trestle, thus converting it to a safe, accessible pedestrian bridge. Dozens of walkers, cross-country skiers, and snowshoers have since made good use of the emerging Passy Rail Trail.

But there’s a lot more work to be done. For one thing, the chunky gravel that had underlain the tracks is unmanageable for anything with wheels. This summer the City will begin work to prepare the trail for a stone dust surface that will make walking easier and enable use by bicycles, strollers, and potentially, wheelchairs.

Slocum states, “We’re moving as fast as the money can be raised. Recently we had an engineer on-site with the City Council to discuss trail width, surface, railings, signage,

and, of course, its beauty. We’re looking at widening the approach to the bridge. We’ll grade, lower, and widen the trail in spots. And with the assistance of a Maine Recreational Trails Program grant, we hope to resurface with a fine stone dust by early fall.”

Additionally, the City hopes to soon create a parking area at the trail’s northern terminus, near the City Point Central Railroad Museum. (Parking is currently limited to a town-owned lot at the site of the former Upper Bridge on High Street.)

The first public event of the campaign—to launch the public phase and share some additional exciting news—is scheduled for the Belfast Boathouse on July 8. Check local papers for details.



Top left: View downriver from the former train trestle. Above, top: Now that the rails are gone, people are out on the trail! Above, bottom: Early spring view toward the old Upper Bridge site.



ROWAN STEWART

Ian Stewart becomes Executive Director

A familiar figure takes on a new role

Our Board and Staff are very pleased to announce that Ian Stewart has been promoted to the position of Executive Director, effective August 1. He will replace Doug Sensenig, who will be moving with his family to Hawai’i later this summer. No stranger to our ways or to our supporters, Ian has ably served as our Stewardship Director for the past 13 years.

Jim Krosschell, President of our Board of Directors, confirmed the choice: “The Board was very pleased when Ian applied to be our next Executive Director and is very honored to appoint him to the position. With his expertise in land management, his many years of experience at the Land Trust, and his passion for the mission, we believe he will be a terrific Executive Director, and we look forward to his tenure.”

A native of Seattle, Ian first came to Maine to study biology at Bowdoin College and later returned to work at the Land Trust after completing a master’s degree at the Yale School of Forestry. While here, he completed the University of Maine’s seminar program of nonprofit management. In addition to his exemplary coordination of our stewardship programs during his tenure, Ian also helped achieve the renewal of our accreditation last year. His clear understanding of our operations and strategic management will serve him well in the years ahead. Ian lives in Appleton with his wife Jennifer and their two daughters.



BALD AND RAGGED MOUNTAINS CAMPAIGN, PHASE TWO

Progress as of 1 June 2015

Fundraising goal	\$3,000,000
Fundraising progress	\$2,048,155
Land conservation progress	1,777 acres – 51% of Bald and Ragged Mountains Focus Area



MARK WALLACK

PASSY RAIL TRAIL CAMPAIGN

Progress as of 1 June 2015

Fundraising goal	\$400,000
Fundraising progress	\$266,591



MORE STAFF CHANGES



Farewell, Kristen

When Kristen Lindquist first signed on as our Membership & Administrative Coordinator 12 years ago, she never thought she'd end up coordinating all our fundraising programs as our first long-term Development Director. But as our membership, acreage, and programs expanded over the years, so did her role. Promoted to the position in 2008, she not only kept the lights on, she helped raise

over \$3 million for the Bald and Ragged Mountains Campaign, coordinated completion of the first phase of the Beech Hill Campaign that rehabilitated Beech Nut, and launched the fundraising effort for the Passy Rail Trail in partnership with the City of Belfast.

Scott Dickerson, our former Executive Director, summarized her approach: "Never pushy, never presumptuous, her warmth and enthusiasm simply offered people an opportunity to participate in our successes. So many responded so well!"

As a small staff, we all wear many hats. Kristen also edited our newsletter, wrote a natural history column in local papers, introduced people to the joys of birding on our preserves, and wrote a poetry collection to benefit Bald and Ragged Mountains. On top of all this, she helped coordinate our efforts to become one of the first land trusts in the country to receive accreditation in 2008 and oversaw our renewal last year.

Kristen doesn't know where she'll end up next, but she remains passionate about the value of land conservation and will continue to support us as a volunteer and friend. Please join us in a huge "Thank You!" to her as she leaves this month for new adventures.



Welcome, Kathy

We're very pleased to introduce Kathy Young, who will succeed Kristen Lindquist as Development Director at the end of June. Like many who grew up on the shores of western Penobscot Bay, Kathy left the area after graduating from Camden-Rockport High School and traveled far before returning home. She studied journalism at the University of Montana, then worked for

the next seven years for the YMCA in Montana and California. Still farther shores beckoned, however. Kathy went on to New Zealand, where she worked as a regional fundraiser for the New Zealand Red Cross, as Director of Communications and Fundraising for Presbyterian Support Otago, and as Major Gifts Officer for the University of Otago in Dunedin.

Since returning to Maine in 2011, she has generously volunteered her expertise to a local non-profit, worked as Development Director for Androscoggin Land Trust, and most recently, as Executive Director of the Cancer Community Center in South Portland. Kathy's diverse experience in development and outreach will be a perfect fit with our many ambitious projects and expanded community collaborations.



JAY LEECH

Arts on the Hill – Dudley Zopp

Our *Arts on the Hill* program, now in its second year, represents an exciting opportunity for artists to share their work with the community in an exquisite setting. Environmental visual artist Dudley Zopp will share her work at Beech Nut on our Beech Hill Preserve from August 12 to September 9.

As Dudley describes, "Beech Hill in Rockport is one of those magic places where stones have been on the move for millennia, and I'll make that the focus of *Stones on the Move*, the installation I'll do there." All are invited to attend her opening reception at Beech Nut on Friday, August 14, from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

During her residency, Dudley will host a series of open houses at Beech Nut for visitors to come explore and experience *Stones on the Move*. The work will include watercolor scrolls suggesting sediment and large, three-dimensional paper sculptures referencing glacial erratics. The centerpiece of the exhibit will be a series of hundreds of eight-by-ten-inch canvases painted in dark colors, which, when arranged on the floor, take on the appearance of a flowing, rock-lined riverbed. In addition to the open houses, an onsite pop-up workshop in partnership with the Center for Maine



DALE SCHIERHOLT

Contemporary Art will be announced soon.

Born in Kentucky and now residing in Lincolnville with Penobscot Bay at her front door, Dudley is acutely aware of patterns in nature: "I moved to Maine 20 years ago in part because of my fascination with glacial erratics, so I'm looking forward to being on Beech Hill and sharing what I learn about the history of its stones with the people who come to visit."

Dudley has exhibited widely in solo and group exhibitions at galleries, universities, and museums nationally and internationally. Her work is held in many public and private collections, including the Boston Athenaeum, Farnsworth Art Museum, University of Chicago Library, and the Portland Museum of Art. For more information, please visit DudleyZopp.com, or better yet, visit Beech Hill to meet her and see her work for yourself!

Our 4th annual Raffle

These are some hot tickets!

First Prize: SUNSET PARTY AT BEECH NUT
Enjoy a one-of-a-kind festive evening for 40 in historic Beech Nut atop Beech Hill in Rockport. Your party, which will take place during summer 2016, will include elegant hors d'oeuvres, a \$200 Hannaford gift card for extras, invitations to your guests, beverage set-up (state law prevents us from serving alcohol, but you may bring your own), and transportation up and down the hill.

Second Prize: Breakfast by the Bay Weekend for Two at the Samoset Resort, Rockport, including two nights of waterfront accommodations accompanied by decadent breakfasts at La Bella Vita, the on-site restaurant, and access to all the Resort's spa facilities and amenities (see SamosetResort.com).

Third Prize: Dinner for four at Francine Bistro, Camden. Celebrate a special occasion or life itself with an exquisite meal made with the freshest local organic produce, meats, cheeses, and seafood of coastal Maine. The unique menu changes daily: francinebistro.com.

Fourth Prize: Harbor cruise for four on the Betselma with Camden Harbor Cruises. Discover the Maine you can only see from the water! Cruise the spectacular coastline of Camden and Rockport in a classic wooden lobster boat. For more information on tours, scheduling, and other opportunities, visit camdenharborcruises.com.

Fifth Prize: Limited Edition Nature Photograph by Brian Willson. Bring a vision of Maine's natural beauty into your own home with a 17" x 22" giclee print. Check out Brian's work at MaineSeasons.com.

Sixth Prize: Three 10-pound boxes of organic blueberries from our Beech Hill Preserve.

Only 150 tickets will be sold, at \$100 each. The winners will be drawn at our Annual Meeting on 25 August 2015. To enter the Raffle, please visit our website to download the form or call us at (207) 236-7091. All net proceeds will directly support our ongoing conservation programs.



Memorial Gifts

1 February 2015 – 1 June 2015

In memory of Lori Hofmann Dierckes
- Gerald & Irene Hofmann

STEWARDSHIP PROJECTS

Special Thanks to...



Volunteers recently cut wood in Beech Hill Preserve’s sugar maple grove to donate to the Waldo County Woodshed, a nonprofit that provides firewood to people in need in the Waldo County area. Thank you for helping us help others in our community!

- Susan Alexander, our recording secretary ■ Carol Chen, for a serious amount of pro bono legal work ■ Darcy Dye, for six new dog leashes for Beech Hill Preserve ■ Amy Faunce, our Volunteer Coordinator ■ Susan Fockler, for a Canon Powershot camera ■ Amy Hand of Camden Public Library, for hosting astronomy night on Beech Hill ■ Brad Hennemuth, for a rebuilt computer for the stewardship team ■ Dan Johnson, for a Canon Powershot camera ■ Heidi Karod, Beech Nut docent ■ Beech Hill Preserve Sugar Bush Work (see photo above): Dave Bronder, Ellie Brown, Ken Donaghue, Phil Gaudet, Greta Gulezian, Dana Jenner, Bob Offenbittel, Rowan Stewart, Jamie Weeks, Malcolm White ■ Beech Hill Preserve Trail Work: Hans Bengtsson, Dave Bronder, Tom Campbell, Jeannie Hutchins ■ Bessey Tract Trail Work: Gil Albert, Helen Burlingame, Cloe Chunn, Skip Pendleton, Denis Wang, Janet Williams ■ Bird Walks: Cloe Chunn, Gary Gulezian, Evan Obercian ■ Ducktrap River Preserve Trail Work: Hans Bengtsson, Carolyn Bergen, Dave Bronder, Melissa Bronder, Gary Gulezian ■ Ducktrap River Preserve Invasives Removal Work: Carolyn Bergen, Tony Coyne, Gary Gulezian, Ron Harrell, Larry Litchfield, Aleta McKeage, Colleen Walker ■ eBay fundraising program donors: Brad Hennemuth, Julie Turkevich ■ Fernalds’s Neck Preserve Trail Work: Hans Bengtsson, Tom Campbell, Phil Gaudet, Malcolm White ■ Hodson Preserve Trail Work: Sam Johnson ■ McLellan-Poor Preserve Trail Work: Helen Burlingame, Josh Cherry, Cloe Chunn, Aleta McKeage, Dick Merrick, Bob Offenbittel, Skip Pendleton, David Thanhauser, Denis Wang, Janet Williams, Elisabeth Wolfe

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- The above list does not include all the names of our **Board** and **Committee** members, who contribute their time and energy to the organization in so many different and essential ways and for whom we are always very grateful!

■ Adopt-A-Trail Sponsors: ■ Bald Mountain Preserve: Camden Real Estate; the Montgomery Family ■ Beech Hill Preserve: Micki Colquhoun, Realtor; the Jochnick Family; Waterfront Restaurant ■ Ducktrap River Preserve: In Memory of Richard C. Hennemuth ■ Fernalds Neck Preserve: Sid & Elizabeth Eudy; Walter Kurchack & Stacy Thomas ■ Harkness Preserve Trail: Camden National Bank; In Honor of Leon Gorman ■ Hodson Preserve: Stephanie Smith, In Memory of Richmond Smith ■ Take-A-Hike Sponsors: LandVest, Maine Sport Outfitters ■ In-kind Business Donors: Camden Coast Real Estate, Camden Printing, Maine Boats, Homes & Harbors, Whitelancer Web Development, fundraising consultant Pen Williamson

Our Wish List

- sledgehammer ■ skillsaw ■ leashes to loan at Beech Hill Preserve ■ radio or iPod speakers for Beech Hill Blueberry Barn ■ come-along winch for tree work

Land Trust partners with the Restorative Justice Project

People who support land conservation understand the benefits of being outdoors in wild places. We’ve recently begun collaborating with the Restorative Justice Project of the Midcoast to broaden these benefits: our goal is to help offenders reconnect with their community by reconnecting with the natural world through hands-on work on our preserves. Restorative justice is a growing movement that focuses on helping offenders take responsibility for their actions and make real amends to those they’ve harmed through a formal reconciliation process. Restorative community conferences enable opportunities for direct and meaningful connections between the offender and the individuals and community they’ve harmed. The Restorative Justice Project of the Midcoast, working with schools and the justice system, provides restorative conferences and

mentoring for offenders in Knox, Waldo, Lincoln, and Sagadahoc Counties. By emphasizing accountability and reconnection, their programs have had great success in reducing recidivism and healing the wounds caused by criminal behavior. So far one young man has benefitted greatly from helping us with trail work as part of his court diversion program. And this spring, thanks to support from the Maine Community Foundation’s Knox County Fund, we were able to partner with Restorative Justice to offer their mentor training to some of our volunteers. We hope to provide more offenders the opportunity to make amends through work on our preserves—thereby playing our part in supporting this worthy program, as well as adding “community justice” to the long list of benefits of our conservation work.



Volunteers Erik Klausmeyer and Pete Zuck help remove invasives from around the permaculture site.

Permaculture collaboration explores potential of Head of Tide Preserve

Since we acquired the Head of Tide Preserve in Belfast in late 2009, we’ve been searching for a partner to help us maintain the old farm fields that represent an important conservation value of the property. We’ve also thought that this highly scenic preserve, which boasts over 2,800 feet of wooded frontage along the Passagassawakeag River and two great hiking trails, could become a focal point of community involvement in the greater Belfast area. Thanks to a new partnership with Belfast Transition, a grassroots community organization dedicated to promoting community resilience in the face of social and environmental change, we’ve taken several important steps towards fulfilling both of these goals. This spring saw the launch of the Head of Tide Permaculture Project, a collaborative project designed to sustain and restore the preserve’s ecological and agricultural capacities. The project will also engage other local organizations, including Belfast Bay Watershed

Coalition, Belfast Garden Club, and Habitat Belfast, in the hands-on practice of permaculture. The initial phase of the project revolves around the establishment of an educational demonstration site in the field abutting the main parking lot, with the goal of showcasing ecologically sound and resilient agricultural techniques. Volunteers will become actively engaged in hands-on study of the site, design of the project, and initial implementation of permaculture practices. The project has thus far attracted great community enthusiasm and engagement during volunteer workdays for invasive plant removal, compilation of an ecological inventory, and site-mapping. For more information, contact headoftide-permacultureproject@gmail.com. Or stop by the Head of Tide Preserve and see for yourself the progress of the ever-growing permaculture project.

Meet our new Stewardship Intern



Alden Mead joined us in June to spend five months as an intern with our stewardship program. A recent graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a degree in Environmental Conservation and Sustainability, his particular interest in land trusts stems in part from a family history of land conservation back in New Hampshire. Last summer Alden worked for the U.S. Forest Service on a 500-mile road inventory project in Wyoming, although he spent many previous summers working on MacMahan Island in Maine. In addition to co-leading the blueberry harvest, Alden will assist our stewardship team with baseline documentation, boundary and trail work, volunteer work parties and various carpentry projects. Please be sure to give him a warm welcome when you see him on our preserves!

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2015 EVENTS CALENDAR

Throughout the year we offer opportunities to explore and learn more about the landscape of the western Penobscot region. For updates or further details on our events, please check our website and local newspapers or call us at (207) 236-7091. All events are free of charge.

* Indicates child-friendly event. Please note that children must be accompanied by an adult at all times.



Hildy Ellis leads our fern walk

Naturalist Walks
Various sites: check local papers or our website for information on the upcoming month's outing
First Saturday of each month
Co-sponsored by Camden Conservation Commission
Join Master Naturalist and Land Trust Board member Roger Rittmaster through the seasons for an exploration of the flora and fauna of various parks and preserves around our community.


Wednesday Walks *
Fernalds Neck Preserve, Lincolnville
Wednesdays: July 1, July 15, July 29, August 12, 10:00 AM – 12:30 PM
Explore the flora and fauna of this lakefront preserve on a two-mile nature walk with the preserve's Seasonal Steward Randy Fein.

Fern Walk
Head of Tide Preserve, Belfast
Thursday, July 9, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Co-sponsored with the Knox County Soil & Water Conservation District & Belfast Bay Watershed Coalition
Join Hildy Ellis, District Coordinator for KLSWCD, on this interpretive walk to learn how to identify a variety of fern species.

Annual Meeting
Belfast Boathouse
Tuesday, August 25, 5:00 – 7:30 PM
Agenda:
5:00 – Social Hour, with hors d'oeuvres and local beer
6:00 – Guest Speakers
6:45 – Official Meeting and Election of Board Officers
7:15 – Presentation of Zwartzjes Award


We invite all members to join us in Belfast to celebrate the past year's successes and help elect new Board members. If you'd like to nominate someone (or yourself) to serve on our Board of Directors, please contact Board President Jim Krossschell at (617) 332-2489 or jimkrossschell@gmail.com by July 24.

Insect Safari *
Fernalds Neck Preserve, Lincolnville
Friday, July 24, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Co-sponsored with the Belfast Bay Watershed Coalition
State entomologist Kathy Murray leads this hands-on exploration into the fascinating world of insects. Suitable for insect lovers of all ages.



Beech Hill BLUEBERRY PICKS *
Beech Hill Preserve, Rockport
Members Only Free Pick
Saturday, August 1, 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM
Our current members are invited to spend the day picking our MOF-GA-certified organic blueberries. Not a member? Make a donation on site and join the fun!

Public Free Pick
Sunday, August 2, 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM
Come pick your own blueberries and enjoy the spectacular view on the one day our organic blueberry fields are open to the public.



Kites and Ice Cream *
Beech Hill Preserve, Rockport
Saturday, September 12, 1:00 – 4:00 PM (Raindate: Sunday, September 13)
Join us for our third annual kites and ice cream extravaganza! Each child will receive a free kite and an ice cream cone from Stone Fox Farm Creamery, courtesy of the Cascade Foundation. Supplies are limited to 100, so pre-registration is necessary. To register, call (207) 236-7091 after August 1.

ArtFull Gifts Art, Craft & Gourmet Food Show
Point Lookout Resort, Northport
Friday, November 20, 4:00 – 8:00 PM & Saturday, November 21, 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM
A portion of the proceeds from admission to this fine arts and crafts show will benefit the Land Trust. Visit www.artfullgifts.com for more information.

Blueberry Farm Events

We've put together some special events this summer to offer closer looks at our organic blueberry farm on the Beech Hill Preserve.

Blueberry Story Hour at the Hut
Beech Nut, Beech Hill Preserve, Rockport
Wednesday, July 22, 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Wednesday, August 5, 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Co-sponsored with Camden Public Library.
Join Camden Public Library Children's Librarian Miss Amy up at Beech Nut for a blueberry-themed story time. Fresh Beech Hill blueberries will be available for children's snacking.

Poetry Walk & Farm Tour
Beech Hill Preserve, Rockport
Tuesday, July 28, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
As part of his Arts on the Hill residency, Poet Gary Lawless will lead a walking poetry workshop with a focus on the blueberry farm.

Cooking and Fermenting with Blueberries
Boynton-McKay, 30 Main Street, Camden
Wednesday, July 29, 6:00 - 8:30 PM
Fee: \$60. Space limited; pre-registration required.
Chef Frank Giglio (threeililyfarm.com) will teach how to craft blueberry wine, mead, infused vinegar, salsa, and shrub. Participants will go home with all recipes and a coupon for 15 pounds of B-grade blueberries from the farm stand. To register, call 236-7091.

Pollinator Walk
Beech Hill Preserve, Rockport
Thursday, August 13, 10:00 – 11:30 AM
Master gardener and beekeeper Amy Campbell will lead this interpretive walk to learn about native pollinators and discuss their importance on Beech Hill and beyond.



2015 BEECH NUT OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE

- Sunday, June 21, 6:30 – 8:30 PM (Summer Solstice)
- Wednesday, July 1, 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM
- Saturday, July 18, 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM
- Saturday, August 1, 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM (Members Free Pick)
- Sunday, August 2, 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM (Public Free Pick)
- Saturday, August 22, 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM
- Saturday, September 12, 1:00 – 4:00 PM (Kites & Ice Cream)
- Monday, September 28, 5:30 – 7:00 PM (Full Harvest Moon)
- Wednesday, October 7, 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM
- Saturday, October 17, 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Also see below, additional open houses hosted by artist Dudley Zopp to showcase her art installation in the hut.

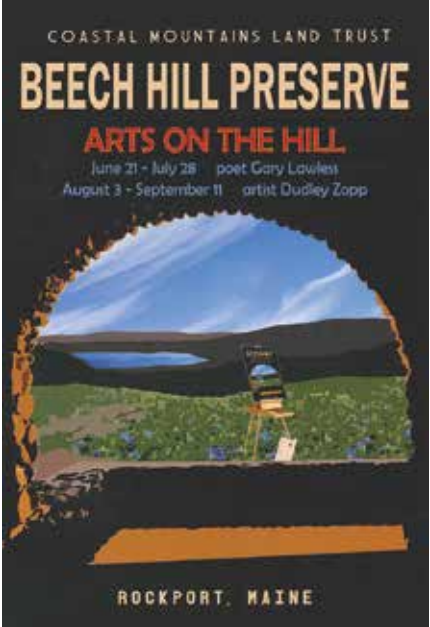


Arts on the Hill Events

Beech Hill Preserve, Rockport

Poet and teacher Gary Lawless will be offering several interactive outings and projects to inspire poetry and creativity throughout his term as Poet In Residence:

- Sunday, June 21, Summer Solstice Poetry Reading, Beech Nut, 6:30 – 8:30 PM
- Tuesday, June 23, Birding/Poetry Walk, Rockville Street Trailhead, 7:00 – 9:00 AM
- Wednesday, July 1, Beech Nut Open House, 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM
- Thursday, July 2, Full Moon Poetry and Tea Event, 7:00 – 8:30 PM
- Tuesday, July 7, Poetry Walk, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
- Tuesday, July 14, Children's Poetry Walk, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
- Saturday, July 18, Beech Nut Open House, 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM
- Tuesday, July 21, Poetry Walk, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
- Tuesday, July 28, Poetry Walk/Blueberry Farm Tour, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM



Artist Dudley Zopp will offer several additional Beech Nut Open Houses to provide opportunities for the public to experience her art installation in the hut during her term as Artist In Residence:

- Wednesday, August 12, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
- Friday, August 14, Opening Reception, 5:00 – 7:00 PM
- Wednesday, August 19, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
- Saturday, August 22, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
- Wednesday, August 26, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
- Wednesday, Sept. 2, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
- Wednesday, Sept. 9, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

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