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Dear Friends.

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; it was the age when creative and effective leadership flourished locally, it was the age when governmental partisanship and gridlock flourished nationally; it was a season of bold new projects, it was a season of terrible cutbacks; there were hiring freezes in the park, there were exciting new FOA-supported personnel; it was a spring of volunteer-powered response to sequestration, it was an autumn of citizen-advocate response to the shutdown—in short, with apologies to Mr. Dickens, the year 2013 was a year of remarkable opposites that highlighted the power and value that local, independent park partners like Friends of Acadia have to benefit our national parks.

For example: although Acadia lost \$390,000 from its 2013 operations budget due to sequestration, the park was able to move ahead with important projects for natural resource protection (see page 3) and youth engagement (page 5). Projects like these—like efforts to control potentially devastating invasive plant species in the park—can't wait for a better funding cycle a few years down the road. They need to be aggressive now in order to succeed, and Friends of Acadia's flexibility and committed donors allowed Acadia to move forward instead of losing ground. Similarly, maintenance crews for Acadia's historic trails and carriage roads could rest assured that essential upkeep wouldn't be skipped, thanks to conservation grants and thousands of hours of volunteer and Youth Conservation Corps labor (page 10) that Friends of Acadia provided last year and every year:

Friends of Acadia's efforts in 2013 weren't all about forestalling disaster; we're equally proud of forward-looking work to ensure a better future for this magnificent place. Work like the launch of the Acadia Centennial Task Force (page 9), which aims to generate a yearlong, community-powered, and energy-building celebration of Acadia's 100th anniversary in 2016, or Friends of Acadia's advocacy efforts (page 10) that encourage federal policies to ensure a stronger national park system for the next hundred years. And while we're asking Congress to get the park system's fiscal house in order, we're glad to report that Friends of Acadia's own house is in good shape, finishing 2013 with a positive operating budget and an all-time high for membership—recording 3,725 members by the end of the year! That's almost four thousand individuals, families, and businesses who love Acadia National Park and trust Friends of Acadia to use their membership dollars to make a real and lasting difference for this magnificent place. Thank you for your confidence and your support.

As we write this, it is late spring in Acadia and the forested slopes of Champlain, Beech, and all Acadia's mountains are clothed in a delicate gauze of reds and greens reaching down to fringe Acadia's pink granite shores. May you experience the best of times—right here, right now—while enjoying the inspiration of Acadia this year.

Edward L. Samek, Chairman of the Board

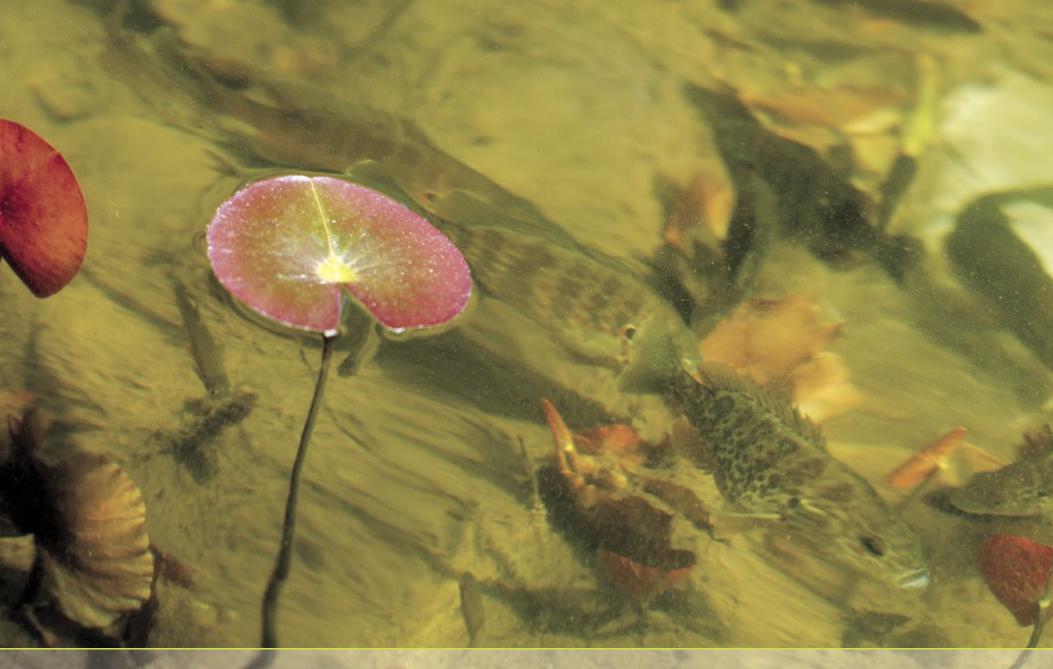
David MacDonald, President and CEO

Message from the Chairman and President



Storm surf at Otter Cliffs





"A more Wild Acadia will not only better protect the park today, but enable the park to be resilient to the global changes that it will face in the future." Former Acadia National Park Chief of Resources David Manski

A granite boulder once visible at the bottom of a lake can no longer be seen from the surface. A snowshoe hare tries to pass by a familiar wetland but can't push through the undergrowth. A brook trout seeks a cool stream to lay its eggs but instead finds a warm and silty pool. A couple bring their young child on a hike they themselves loved as children, but are dismayed to find a washed-out trail and the summit bare of the delicate alpine vegetation they remember:

In Acadia National Park, now approaching 100 years old, all these situations are possible as changes in the Earth's climate and changes in human activity in and around the park put subtle but unremitting pressures on Acadia's natural resources. In 2013, Acadia National Park and Friends of Acadia established *Wild Acadia*, a set of restoration, outreach, and research initiatives designed to establish a more intact and resilient natural landscape in Acadia, to help withstand new environmental challenges today and throughout Acadia's next hundred years.

One of the centerpieces of *Wild Acadia's* inaugural year was a multi-pronged attack on invasive plant species in and around the park. Some exotic plants, if left unchecked, will take over a landscape—wiping out native flora and with them the complex community of life dependent on those native plants. Acadia's close proximity to developed sites and private homes throughout its history makes invasive ornamental plants a particular problem. Through an exciting new partnership with Canon U.S.A., Friends of Acadia supported the expansion of Acadia National Park's exotic plant management team. The team treated more than 97 acres and surveyed an additional 305 acres for species like oriental bittersweet, bush honeysuckle, glossy buckthorn, and garlic mustard—documenting the plants removed, number of acres restored, and methods of management. The team updated the exotic plant management plans for all 27 major invasive plant species and leveraged 200 volunteer hours to make possible the hand-pulling of invasive plants on 17 acres of park land. Canon has renewed its support for 2014 so this important work can continue.

In parallel with this effort, a grant from Nature Valley via the National Parks Conservation Association supported invasive plant management work outside Acadia's boundary, coordinating community volunteers to remove invasive species from private lands in Manset, Southwest Harbor, Seal Harbor, and Bar Harbor; documenting invasive plant colonies in Mount Desert Island communities; and holding public outreach events about invasive plant species.

Ensuring a Wild Acadia



Volunteers help to clear away invasive Japanese knotweed along the Great Meadow Loop.

Facing page: Lily pads and sunfish in the Witch Hole beaver ponds



Kids who live near Acadia, or whose families can bring them to visit this special place, are lucky. To develop a closer relationship with one or more national parks as we grow—to explore and relax in a magnificent natural playground, to discover a tide pool or a mountain with a park ranger, to live for a time in the shadow of one of America's most beautiful places—can have a positive impact on our entire lives in many ways. But what about children who live far away from national parks and don't have the resources for a regular pilgrimage? How will they grow up feeling attached to our national parks and public lands?

One way is through the Teacher-Ranger-Teacher (TRT) program at Acadia National Park. Teachers from Maine and across the country spend six weeks in Acadia during their summer vacation, learning about park resources, working with park education and interpretive staff, and developing unique lesson plans they can bring into their home classrooms. It's a highly effective program, bringing the park experience—and the teacher's own excitement—to schoolchildren near and far. Unfortunately, in this time of tight budgets it's a program that is being cut back at national parks around the country.

Fortunately, support from a private donor allowed Friends of Acadia to fund seven TRTs at Acadia in 2013. They represented communities as near as Eastbrook, Maine and as far as Colorado Springs, Colorado, teaching in grades from pre-kindergarten to high school and subject matter from computer science to chemistry to the arts. While at Acadia, the TRTs led activities at Family Fun Day, participated in the BioBlitz at Schoodic, and assisted with the Sand Beach "Super Sand Sleuths" and other interpretive programs. The lesson plans they wrote—on making nature-based documentary films with students, incorporating field-based data from Acadia into climate change studies, and combining park field visits with classroom art and science activities—were distributed to other TRTs nationwide.

After the TRTs returned to their home schools in the fall, they shared their Acadia experience with their students and, with FOA funding, brought their students (and in one case, their whole school) on a field trip to Acadia or another park. Friends of Acadia will be able to continue funding for the expanded TRT program in 2014. The original donor's continued enthusiasm helped inspire others to support the program through the 2013 FOA Benefit Auction, and eight TRTs are already looking forward to their summer in Acadia.

Bringing Acadia to Kids Nationwide



TRT Melissa McDonald helps to monitor insect diversity during the 2013 BioBlitz at Acadia National Park,

Facing page: A school group from New York participates in the "Super Sand Sleuths" ranger-led program at Sand Beach.





Friends of Acadia plays many roles in our efforts to preserve and protect Acadia National Park and the surrounding communities, including that of leader, partner, catalyst, and friend. But as of December 2013 "landowner" has been crossed off that list.

When FOA purchased an option on a 369-acre property in Trenton in 2004, it was to move forward the last missing piece of the original Island Explorer vision: an off-island welcome center, transit facility, and administrative/maintenance building to give the Island Explorer a permanent home and encourage more car-free visits to Acadia National Park. Although partners—including the National Park Service, Maine Department of Transportation, Downeast Transportation, and the MDI League of Towns—were behind the project and worked together to identify the best location, only Friends of Acadia had the flexibility and donor support to buy the entire parcel when it came on the market.

In the following decade, Friends of Acadia pieced together a jigsaw puzzle of plans, partnerships, permits, and projects in order to be good stewards of this large tract of forest and wetland in the heart of Trenton. It started with fundraising efforts to acquire the property, leveraging a challenge grant from the Butler Conservation Fund to attract additional gifts from Mr.T.A. Cox, the Maren Foundation, the Shelby Cullom Davis Foundation, and many others. The Maine DOT immediately purchased the acreage needed for the Gateway Center, and Friends of Acadia continued as an active partner throughout the center's first phase, including helping to plan the building's floor plan and get LEED certification. FOA purchased the office equipment and furniture, and the Island Explorer's maintenance and administration facility—a LEED-Gold certified building—was inaugurated in spring of 2012.

Meanwhile, FOA began gathering interest and partners to find a meaningful use for the remaining 217 acres. With the help of motivated Trenton residents, FOA began planning a walking trail through the heart of the property. The group scouted routes, developed trail use guidelines, secured permits, raised money, installed interpretive signs, and constructed a 1.8-mile loop trail with major funding from the Davis Conservation Fund, Nature Valley, the National Parks Conservation Association, and Yawkey Foundation. The trail was inaugurated in spring of 2013, providing Trenton residents and visitors with a lovely place to walk, through diverse woodlands to the heath that runs through Trenton's interior:

The final piece of the puzzle was to ensure long-term conservation and stewardship of the trail and property. The portion of the Gateway Center land where the trail originates had already been preserved through wetland mitigation covenants, and FOA wanted to ensure that the "back two hundred" also would not be developed. In December 2013 Friends of Acadia donated a conservation easement and stewardship fund to Maine Coast Heritage Trust, already a trusted FOA partner; and several days later, FOA donated the land to the Town of Trenton. Trenton's recreation committee will manage the Trenton Community Trail with assistance from Friends of Acadia as needed. The property will be open for public use in perpetuity as the "Trenton Community Forest."

Stewarding Acadia's Gateway



April Mims from the National Parks Conservation Association (left) and FOA president David MacDonald cut the ribbon to inaugurate the Trenton Community Trail.

Facing page: Pink lady's slippers, a rare native orchid, abound along the Trenton Community Trail.





Accomplishments

PROTECTING SCHOODIC

The latest chapter in the story of Schoodic Woods is a very happy one for this 1,400 acre property abutting Acadia National Park. In the fall of 2013, landowner Schoodic Woods LLC donated a conservation easement on the land that will restrict future development and timber harvesting and sets the stage for the construction of a campground and a network of paths linking to the park. In addition, the easement will assure protection of more than a mile of spectacular shoreline as well as critical wildlife habitat, and eventually allow for public access on the land.

The easement was secured through an option purchased by Maine Coast Heritage Trust with major funding from Friends of Acadia. FOA has long been a partner in efforts to protect this vital landscape, once threatened with clear-cutting and other development that would have fundamentally altered the remote feel of Acadia's mainland district. The easement and associated development plan have been hailed by both park officials and Schoodic residents as a potential boon to Acadia National Park visitors and the local communities.

MONITORING JORDAN POND

With support from Canon U.S.A.'s *Wild Acadia* partnership, Friends of Acadia hired a water-quality scientist and purchased equipment to allow Acadia National Park to establish an advanced water-quality monitoring program at Jordan Pond, Maine's clearest lake. More than 7,700 water-quality measurements were taken July through September of 2013, compared with 219 measurements taken in the previous 71 years. The detailed information will to enable park managers to make better decisions about lake protection measures.

A VOICE FOR ACADIA

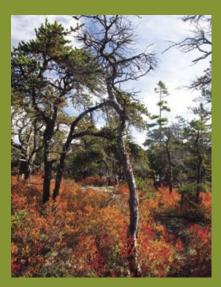
In July 2013, Friends of Acadia president David MacDonald testified before the full US Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, speaking about the critical need for adequate federal funding for national parks and about the many positive impacts the parks offer the US economy and the American people. In particular, MacDonald explained that private individuals have a strong desire to contribute toward Acadia's well-being, but their enthusiasm for giving back decreases when they feel the federal government is not meeting its responsibility to fund the parks. "Our donors are not inspired to invest if the government is disinvesting," he said. He also spoke to Acadia National Park's great appreciation for volunteers working in the park.

ACADIA'S CENTENNIAL: CELEBRATE OUR PAST, INSPIRE OUR FUTURE

Friends of Acadia and Acadia National Park launched the Acadia Centennial Task Force in 2013 to encourage community support and celebration of Acadia's centennial in 2016. The Task Force includes a mix of FOA board members and staff, park staff, and community members. Initial accomplishments included crafting the centennial slogan, launching a national logo contest, and forming working groups on such topics as marketing, licensing of the centennial logo, and how to involve the many organizations, professional communities, and businesses that have connections to Acadia. In October, the Centennial Task Force rolled these ideas out to an initial group of those entities, the "Acadia Centennial Partners" who have committed to participate in a yearlong celebration in 2016 to honor the history of Acadia's founding and inspire the next century of park stewardship.

Clockwise from upper left: native jack pines along the southern border of the Schoodic Woods property; monitoring water quality at Jordan Pond; Stephen Mather, founding director of the National Park Service, on Acadia's Precipice Trail in 1922; Friends of Acadia president David MacDonald speaking to the US Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources; paddlers on Frazer Creek, which marks the boundary between the Schoodic Woods property and Acadia National Park

Facing page: Cadillac Mountain's south ridge, looking toward Sutton Island

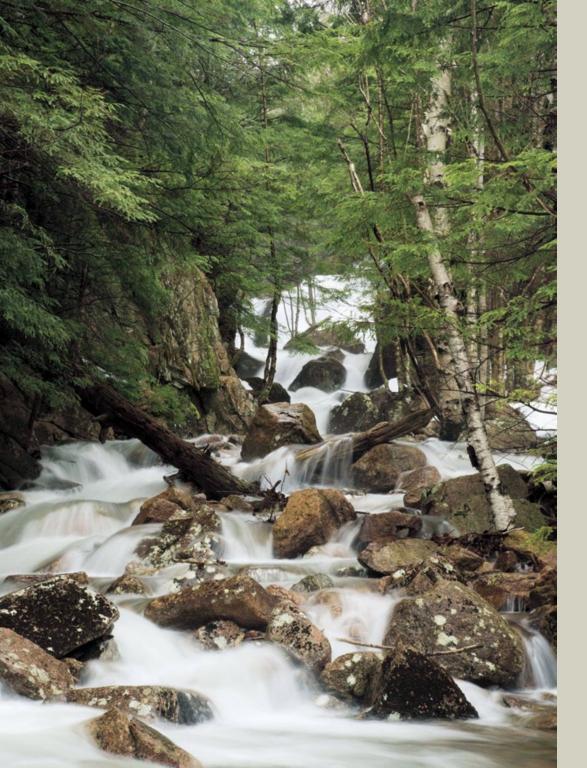












Accomplishments

CARING FOR DEER BROOK TRAIL

Through a fortunate coincidence, a Friends of Acadia member expressed a desire to help fund restoration of a favorite trail—the Deer Brook Trail on Penobscot Mountain—at the same time that trail was reaching the top of the park trail crew's project priorities. Friends of Acadia was able to direct the private donation toward urgent work on the upper portion of the trail and the Acadia Youth Conservation Corps helped park crews with the project, which resulted in a beautiful stretch of curving, pink-granite-lined tread paralleling Deer Brook. Work will continue on the lower portion of the trail as FOA and the Park Service identify additional funding.

THE IMPORTANCE OF CULVERTS

As part of the *Wild Acadia* initiative, the park is working to replace undersized culverts in Acadia's road systems that have been causing flooding, washouts, and a variety of hurdles for spawning brook trout and other native fish. In September, with funding from Friends of Acadia, park maintenance staff replaced one such culvert on the east side of Eagle Lake, gaining a fish-friendly flat bottom and a diameter that will accommodate even the largest storms. Hilary Krieger, employed by FOA as the park's environmental compliance intern, gained significant experience managing the project from start to finish.

A RECORD QUEST

A record 198 teams signed on to the 2013 Acadia Trail Quest, representing families and groups from 15 states plus several foreign countries, as well as dozens of towns from the Acadia region and throughout the state of Maine. Equipped with a list of trails and challenges, a park pass, and a trail map, teams were challenged to complete 12 hikes on Acadia's historic trails and FOA's village connector trails. Kids and parents alike had what one team called "an amazing experience."

EVALUATING INNOVATIONS

In the Acadia Youth Tech Team's third successful year, an exciting new step was the hiring of evaluation fellow Sara Greller, who worked with team members to test the effectiveness of AYTT innovations in ranger-led programs such as "Stars Over Sand Beach," "Touch Tank Talk," and the Peregrine Falcon Program, asking whether they enhance the visitor experience and whether they help rangers to deliver the programs. In addition to establishing specific protocols as well as an evaluative mindset within the team, Greller was able to complete some initial analysis, which will continue in 2014.

BETTER COMMUNICATIONS MAKE BETTER FRIENDS

Friends of Acadia's communications took several leaps forward in 2013, with the launch of a fully redesigned website—including improved online donation tools, the *Cobblestones* blog, online event registration, tools and information for FOA members and Acadia visitors, and much more; the expansion of the *Friends of Acadia Journal* and addition of several new features including the "Where in Acadia?" photo puzzle and "Why I'm a Friend of Acadia" essay series; the first full year of the E-News, our monthly email newsletter; and the hiring of a seasonal communications assistant to add digital video to our outreach toolkit. Response has been very positive, with members feeling more engaged and staff more able to reach out in a timely and effective manner.

Clockwise from upper left: pink granite tread on the restored Deer Brook Trail; ANP roads crew installing the new culvert on the Eagle Lake Loop carriage road; park visitors view a peregrine falcon nest with a ranger, using a digital video feed set up by the Acadia Youth Technology Team; a screen shot from Friends of Acadia's redesigned website; two Acadia Quest teams pause from raking leaves at Take Pride in Acadia Day

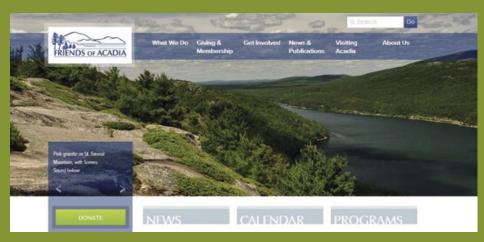
Facing page: The Gorge Path Stream











2013 DONOR LIST

INDIVIDUALS

Friends of Acadia is deeply grateful to each and every individual who made gifts and purchases in 2013. Whether you gave \$1 or \$1,000,000, you provided the foundation for our work to preserve, protect, and promote stewardship of Acadia National Park. Because of space limitations, we have listed only those who made gifts of \$100 and above.

CADILLAC MOUNTAIN SOCIETY

Elevation 1,530 feet

\$50.000 +

Anonymous

Doug Coleman *

David Rockefeller

Donna and David Reis

Noelle and Dick Wolf

SARGENT MOUNTAIN SOCIETY

Elevation 1,373 feet

\$20,000 - \$49,999

Hilary and Jan Kärst

Emily and Mitchell Rales

Martie and Edward Samek

William Stewart

Nonie and John Sullivan

Julia Merck Utsch and Hans Utsch Lynne Wheat and Thomas Peterffy

Anna and Charles Woodward

PEMETIC MOUNTAIN SOCIETY

Elevation 1.248 feet

\$10,000 - \$19,999

Anonymous

Antoinette and Benjamin Brewster Bobbie Burdick and Joanne Kurts

Cathy Cole and Michael Feiss

Edith Dixon

Karol Foss

Carol and Paul Fremont-Smith

Eleuthera and Temple Grassi

The Honorable C. Boyden Gray

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Marcia MacKinnon

Elizabeth and Arthur Martinez

Peggy and David * Nalle

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Genie and Will Thorndike

Cody and Christiaan van Heerden

The Vanoff Family

Jill and Todd Watson

Kim and Finn Wentworth

Shelby White

Diana and William Wister

PARKMAN MOUNTAIN SOCIETY

Elevation 941 feet

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Anonymous

Iane Adams

Kate Baxter and Stan Gillman

Ildiko and Gilbert Butler

Gail and Ham Clark

Hannah Sistare Clark and Tim Clark

Evon and Thomas Cooper

lane and lames E. Covington Ir.

Barbara Danielson *

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Katheryn Russi Charles Scribner *

Terry Grace Sears and Richard Sears

Diana Davis Spencer

Sandra Urie and Frank Herron

Helen and Paul Weaver

Cindy and Christopher Willis

BEECH MOUNTAIN SOCIETY

Elevation 839 feet

\$2,500 - \$4,999

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Heather Richards Evans

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Aimee Smith and Tracy Harding

Julie and Robert Spahr

Anne and Clifford Wagner Carol and Ken Weg

Pamela and John Wiegand

Sandy Wilcox and Jack Russell

ACADIA MOUNTAIN SOCIETY

Elevation 681 feet

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Anonymous (8) Katherine Abba and James Herlihy

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Martha Ainsworth

Barbara and Mark Amstutz

Fleanor and Schofield Andrews

Lili Andrews and Gordon Beck Isabel and John Ed Anthony

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lennifer Coll and Ross Dworman

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and Phillip Connor

Sylvia and John Constable

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Verena and Rod Cushman

Gale and Shelby Davis
Phyllis and Michael Dennis



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Dana and Brownie Carson Flevation 520 feet \$250 - \$499 Claudine and Ephron Catlin Anonymous (6) Polly and Bill Ceckler Susan and Stephen Ahrens Keith Champoux Truitt and William Allcott Rebecca Christner and Carter White Sonia and Morgan Churchman Mary Allen and Douglas Monteith Fliza Clark and Steve Mancini Teri and Jeffrey Anderholm Lisa Horsch Clark and Bob Clark Dean Anderson Rosemary and David Anderson Stephanie Clement Henrietta Clews Alexandra and David Andrews Catherine Clinger Marcelle and Millard Coffin Gail and Kevit Cook Heidi Cook Elizabeth and Clay Corbus Tracey Cornogg and Anthony Mirenda Pennie and Greg Cotter Sylvia Cough TA Cox Constance Crocker and Karen Zielinski. Susan Beallor-Snyder and Stuart Snyder Shirley Crosman Pat Crossland-Smith Michele Daley and Glenn Milligan Lori and David Damrosch Lucy Daniel Lindsay D'Aoust Sylvia and Peter Davenport Marge and Bill Davidson Sarah Davidson Sydney and Andrew Davis Val Davis and Leslie Harbour Dianne Dawson Ron De Vos Frank DeMaria Sheila and Bruce Denny-Brown Karen DePalma and Philip Dukarm Closey and Whit * Dickey Kelly and George Dickson Anne Donovan Mary Beth and Frank Dorsey Deborah and David Douglas loyce and lim Draper Ioan and Wolcott B. Dunham Ir. Greg Dworkin Ian Petery Dyszel ludy and Bill Eason Ioanne and Dennis Elpern Elizabeth and Kirk Emge lanan and John Eppig Sandra Falsey Debi and Dan Faramelli

Wendy and John Fehlauer

Laurie Feldman and Stephen Koster

Pamela Ferreira Doris Field lean and lack Filigenzi Ted Finnerty Carol Fixman and Stephen Kobrin Iulia and Dale Flanders Virginia and Peter Fleisher Linda and Peter Foley Eleanor and Fred Ford Cathy and Eduardo Fox lane and Kenneth Fox Lisa and Rick Fritz Rena and Spencer Fulweiler Odette Galli Sarah Garraty and leffrey Kerr Marion and John Gay Polly Gean and Roger Crafts Nancy and Bob * Gee Amit Ghosh lean and Michael Ginevan Elisabeth and Peter Glass Nancy and Alex Gleason The Glotzer-Waltz Family Teresa and Robert Goetzl Sue and Howard Goldman Neva Goodwin and Bruce Mazlish Nina and Ionathan Gormley Madelyn and Robert Gould Bruce Graham lennifer and Vic Grainger Laura and Robert Griffen lane and leff Griffith Judith and Philip Grimley Geoffrey Groesbeck Winnie and Iim Guerdon Lita and Frederick Haack Betsy and Mike Habich Margot and Paul Haertel Bill Hamilton Sue and Steve Hansen Chauncey Harrison Leslie Hartz and James Sturm Diane Hastings Thais and Robert Hatch Susan and Jerry Hawk Sally and Sprague Hazard Ioann and Fritz Heimann Donna and Bob Hinzmann Susie and Nils Hokansson Mimi and Neil Houghton Randy Houser

lanet and David Hughes

Mary Huskins

Harold Johnson Sharon and Karl Johnson Sallie and David Iones Sue and Don Jones Ann and Lee ludd Laura and Sam ludd Kathryn Kampen Myra Karstadt Pamela and Douglas Keim Chris Keith Mary lane and Tom Kemper Jennifer Kennedy and Justin Mills Mr. and Mrs. Atwater Kent. III Linda and Robert Klafehn Elizabeth Klinger Phyllis Koenig and David Perel Dolores Kong Anne and Lawrence Kotchek Anne Kozak Patricia and Iulius Krevans Karen Simon Krieger Kimberly and Gary Labrecque Sydie Lansing Hope Whitney Lapsley Katherine and Donald Larson Debby and lim Lash Carolyn Lee and Stephen Gabeler Lucinda and David Lee Karen Leland Susan Lerner and Steven Katona Lanie and Tad Lincoln lames I owenstein John Loynes Christine and David Luckenbaugh Dee and William Lustusky Gay Lynn and Mel lackson Matthew Mace Carol and Rick Malone Martha and Frank Manley Carolyn Maranca Linda and Mike Marmer Carol and Keith Martin Pam Martin Susie Matos Susan Maxwell Cindy and Iim Maynard Kate and Brad McArdle Nancy and Elliott McBride lacki and Frank McCreary Vicki McDonald Mrs. John P. McGrath lan and Mitchell McMillen

Carolie and Kit Meade

George B. Dorr Society



The George B. Dorr Society recognizes members and friends who have documented provisions for Friends of Acadia in their estate plans. The Dorr Society honors George Bucknam Dorr; whose dedication to preserving Mount Desert Island helped create Acadia National Park.

Each year Friends of Acadia hosts a special appreciation event for the Dorr Society. In late July, members boarded the Bar Harbor Whale Watch's Miss Samantha bound for the Hop, an islet just a "hop, skip, and a jump" from Long Porcupine Island. On the pebble beach that connects the two at low tide, Acadia's cultural resources manager Becky Cole-Will presented a short history of Native American life on the park's outer islands. After some relaxed exploration, guests reboarded the Miss Samantha for a picnic lunch and field notes by naturalist Zack Klyver, who pointed out harbor porpoises, seals, an immature eagle in its nest, and a natural stone arch on the cliffs of Long Porcupine.

If you have made provisions for Friends of Acadia in your estate plans or would like information about joining the George B. Dorr Society, please contact Lisa Horsch Clark, director of development and donor relations, at 207-288-3340 or lisahorsch@friendsofacadia.org

Anonymous (7) Brenda Beckett and Howie Motenko Bob Bell Frances Bodell Kathleen and Charles Bonneau Shirley Boyd Polly Chandler and Greg Chanis The Mary M. and Dwight E. Clark Trust Barbara Danielson * Robert Emond Elizabeth and Thomas Fox Emily and lames Fuchs Mary and Phil Galperin Diane Gemert Krystal and Wayne Groff Priscilla and John Hirschenhofer Susanne and Phillip Hubrig Maggie and lack Kelley Linda and Robert Klafehn Debby Jones Lash Peg Lawson Diane and Evan Lenk Alcan Levy Eileen and Iim Linnane Linda and Mike Marmer Liz and Arthur Martinez David Nalle * Gerald O'Sullivan Robert W. Patterson Ir. John Pereira Diana Rigg ludith H. Rothrock * Katheryn Russi John and Catherine Salvato Barbara and David Schultz Charles W. Scribner * Patricia and Charles Spruill Christy Stout Elizabeth Tibbetts * Susan Wider and Bill Junor Nicholas Wild

* deceased

Edwana Meisner and James McCleave Ken Menges Marian Michel Rebecca and Stephen Milliken Sally and Greg Morgan Sara and Rig Mullin Barry Myers Peggy Nalle Victoria Neely Sunne Savage Neuman and Robert Neuman Gary Nielsen Ioni and Tim Noel Cora Olgyay and Alan Rosenquist Ardis and Rodney Ono Kristin and Peter Onuf

M. lane and Robert Palmer Marylee and Stephen Palmer Lori Parham and Matthew Kennedy Alice Passer, Barry, Ky and Zivi Krieger Christine and David Pearson Carol Pendergrass Melissa and Steve Pennell Andrea and Lawrence Pennington Cathy and Ken Peoples Craig Perez Patrice and David Peterson Roberta Peterson and Tom Sprowls

Adrienne Paiewonsky and Paul Girdzis

Nancy and John Orlowski

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Connie and Harold Snow Ir. Denise and James Sojka

lamie Somes Eve Sopko

Janice and George Soules Patricia and Charles Spruill

Charles Staley Frederick Stallman Daniel Steinke Chaleen Stevens

Ronny and Mark Stevens Barbara and Jerry Stevenson

Betsy and Mark Stires Dianne Myers Stool Susan and John Sturc Celeste and Rob Suminsby Kristin Swofford loseph Sylvester

Pamela and Edward Taft ludith and John Taylor Michelle Teddy Flaine and Bob Theriault Linda Thomas

Patricia Thomas and Christopher Bever Jr. Mia Thompson

Phyllis Thompson Ioan and Nick Thorndike Rita and Mel Timmons Robert Timpson Laurie and Fred Towers Penelope Townsend Patti Tracey and Chris Hudson

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lames Tucker Susan Upham

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Candace and Edward Walworth

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The Watson-Voparil Family Stella Waugh and Knox Tate Susan and Robert Weiss Rand Wentworth

Amie and Charles Wesley Mollie and Rick Wheeler

Sally White

Charlotte and Steve White Holly and William Whitledge Lorie and Carl Wiebrecht

Collin Wild Lynne Williams Averel and John Wilson Lisa and Gordon Wissinger

long Yang Dianne and William York Robert Zeitler

Zhongwei Zhang and Hong Liu Stephanie and Steve Zirnkilton

leanina 7ito Judith and Geoffrey Zoeller

Marie and Barry Zuckerman

Linda Zug

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Ionathan Alger Joan and Donald Allen Albert Alschuler

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Patricia Ames and Micah Rosenblum

Carol and Sigmund Amitin

Christie Anastasia

Cheryl and Robert Anderson

Ken Anderson Robert Anderson

Barbara and Gregory Andrulonis Janet Anker and Charles Donnelly Elaine Appellof and Jerry Saunders

Ara Arslanian Dennis Asp lames Atkin

Rosemary and lack Austgen Cynthia and Donald Austin Linda and Bill Austin

Tom Ayers and John Murphy Nadine and Bill Babcock Regina Badura and Egbert Most

Barbara Baeckert

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Tom Barnett

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Jocelyn and David Blanchard

Dorothy Blanchard

Karen and Ralph Blanchard

Marilyn Bliss Kathryn Blood Lawrence Blood Tricia and Michael Blythe

Frank Bodnar

lane and Robert Boettger

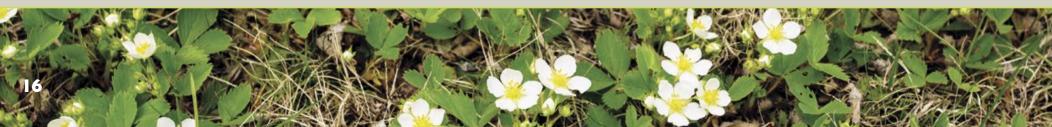
Molly Bogue and Ray Vonder Haar

Sarah Bonello Cathi and Larry Bost Lynn Boulger and Tim Garrity lean and lames Bourdon

Allegra Boverman and Steven Bradt Shirley Boyd

Thomas Boyd Vanessa Boyd Kathryn and Terry Boyer Samuel Bradbury IV Judith Bradford

Sharon and Bruce Bradley Joy and Chris Branagan Jennifer and Donald Brandt



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lanet and Michael Genest

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Louise and Hugh Johnston Mary and Robert Johnstone Barbara Iones Barbara and Richard Iones Carol and Ronald Iones Dixie Iones Paula Iones and Kevin Gough Mary Ionker Laurie and loe lordan Audrey Josephite Charles lucius Kenneth Kaiser Susan Kales and Scott Lawliss Kathy Kallman and Terry Pinsoneault Alan and Carol Kamin Lorraine Kamm Amy Kane Katherine and Dan Kane Carolyn and Gregory Karl lim Karl Donna Karlson and Arthur Greif loyce and William Kastler Gail Amalia and Leon Katz John Kearney Christine and Peter Keaveney leff Keener Lucinda Keister Arthur Keller and Mark Gauthier Anne and Morris Kellett Lyn and Kevin Kelley Sally and lames Kellogg Caitlin Kelly Joan and Jack Kelly John Kelly Ursula Kelly Ruthann and Kenneth Kemper Ingrid and Lee Kendall Patrick Kennedy Toba and Lawrence Kerson Steven Kerstein Acadia Keyes Beth and Paul Khebojan Carol and Harold Kimball Deb and Rod Kime Frederic King Julie and Bill King Sonja and Alan King Sara Kingdon and Dmitry Opolinsky The Kingery Family Donald Kirby Dana Kirkpatrick Peg Kirkpatrick John Kittross

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Kathryn MacLeod Jan Mactier Constance Madeira Suzanne and Peter Madeira Diana and Blair Malcom Clifford Manchester

Cathy Mandis and Steve Plissey Barbara and Mircea Manicatide Ioan and Fred Mansfield

Gwynedd and Ioe Maranzano

Paula Markowitz

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Ronald Marroy Rita and Paul Marth Grace and Michael Martin

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and Maurice Kelleher
Lauren McFalls and Rob Gavin

Kathy and James McGarr Michael McGiffert Patricia McGlone

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Nancy Nunnally and Brian McKeever Betty and Victor Nuovo

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Doreen and Bob Orciari Lisa and Matthew Orlowski Rosalind and Anthony Orofino Jacqueline and David Orsmond

Linda and Gary Osborn Richard Osgood Jan and Terry Overton Suzanne and Jim Owen

Jean Owen

Creative Giving



Every year, some friends of Acadia find creative ways to use their special talents and interests to benefit Friends of Acadia. Howie Motenko and Brenda Beckett exemplified this in 2013, creating an adventurous community to "paint" Acadia's carriage road bridges with flashlights while Howie took striking nighttime photographs of the iconic structures. Howie and Brenda then organized the final images into an exhibit at the Northeast Harbor Public Library, and donated the proceeds from sales to FOA. In addition to the donation, their project created terrific "buzz" and good will in the community and brought more than 150 people outside to experience Acadia at night in wintertime—building connections with the park that won't soon be forgotten.

Fifteen-year-old Aaron Yeiser uses birch bark, sticks, and other natural materials to make remarkable scale models of the antique cars—many of which were state-of-the-art back when Acadia National Park was created—on display at the Seal Cove Auto Museum. For the past several years, Aaron has given Friends of Acadia half the income from each model he sells (they're available for \$10 each at the museum).

We thank Trailblazer donors who have chosen to contribute monthly via credit card or direct deposit. To become a Trailblazer, call Friends of Acadia at 207-288-3340.

We make every attempt to provide an accurate listing of donors and volunteers. If we have omitted your name or if other changes should be made, please contact us and we will correct your record immediately.

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Friends of Acadia thanks the thousands of volunteers who gave their time and talents for the betterment of Acadia National Park and the surrounding communities in 2013. Whether you participated at an event or serve on a standing committee, we are grateful for your contribution. Members of the following groups and committees provide essential leadership and support for Friends of Acadia's programs.

Acadia Winter Trails Committee Advocacy Committee Advocacy Network Annual Benefit Committee Audit Committee Board of Directors Cairns Society Committee Centennial Task Force Development Committee **Executive Committee** Family Fun Day Committee

Governance and Nominating Committee Investment and Finance Committee Membership Table Volunteers Office Volunteers Resource Protection Committee Schoodic Committee Trenton Community Trail Committee Volunteer Crew Leaders Wild Gardens of Acadia Committee





TOTAL ALL GRANTS:	\$1,614,630
TOTAL OTHER GRANTS	\$573,705
Acadia Birding Festival	250
MDI Search and Rescue	348
Clean Water, Clean Shores	350
Acadia Wildlife Foundation	500
Acadia Gateway Center	1,049
MDI Marathon Transportation Sponsorship	1,500
Schoodic Institute Bird Ecology Lab	1,700
Earth Day Roadside Cleanup	2,723
Village Connector Trails	9,042
Trenton Community Trail	35,905
Trenton Community Forest Donation	130,000
Acadia Land Legacy / Round Pond	170,000
Island Explorer Bus System	220,338
OTHER GRANTS	
TOTAL ANP GRANTS	\$1,040,925
Park Pass Contest	50
Night Skies	1,000
Acadia Winter Trails	1,144
Schoodic Volunteer Committee	1,292
Alewife Monitoring	2,309
Miscellaneous Projects	3,246
Peregrine Falcon and Hawk Watches	3,500
Acadia Quest	4,892
ANP Interns	5,966
Family Fun Day	9,038
Take Pride in Acadia Day	12,451
Ridge Runners	22,001
Wild Gardens of Acadia	23,803
Teacher Ranger Teacher	23,954
Schoodic Education Adventure	24,750
Volunteer Program	31,653
Acadia Youth Conservation Corps	42,703
Acadia Youth Technology Team	145,403 83,473
Wild Acadia Natural Resource Initiatives	
Carriage Road Maintenance	219,262
Acadia Trails Forever Trail Maintenance	379,035

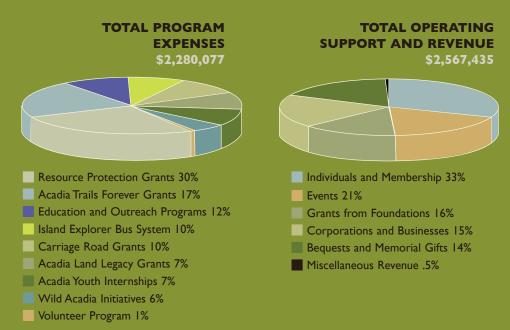
Bog walk on Penobscot Mountain Irail

Statement of Activities for the Year Ending December 31, 2013

OPERATING REVENUE	
Contributions, grants, and membership received	\$2,017,630
Events, net	536,524
Other revenues	13,281
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	\$2,567,435
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Program Services	
Resource preservation and protection	\$1,858,525
Education and outreach	421,552
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES	\$2,280,077
Supporting Services	
Development, fundraising, and membership	\$298,281
Management and general	200,135
TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES	\$498,416
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$2,778,493
NON-OPERATING GAIN	
Contributions	\$1,076,347
Net non-operating gain on investments	3,913,578
TOTAL NON-OPERATING GAIN	\$4,989,925
TOTAL CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$4,778,867
NET ASSETS	
Beginning of year	\$20,726,564
End of year	\$25,505,431

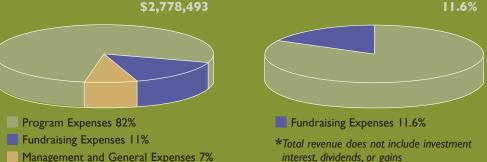
^{*} Of this total, \$23.4 million are endowments and funds restricted to specific projects, such as trails and carriage roads.

Friends of Acadia Financial Statements



TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES \$2,778,493

FUNDRAISING EXPENSES AS A PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL REVENUE*



NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Friends of Acadia is a nonprofit, tax exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, a publicly supported organization as defined by Section 170(b) A-6. Contributions are tax deductible to the extent provided by law.

An independent auditor's report is available upon request.

Friends of Acadia

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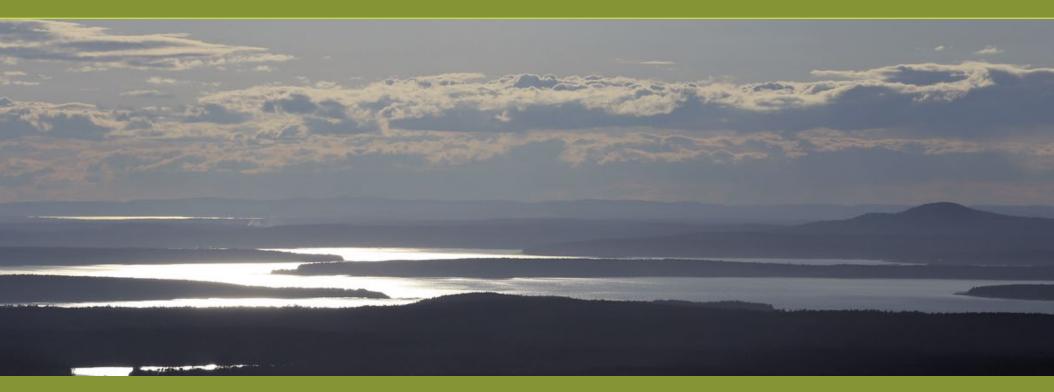
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MISSION

Friends of Acadia preserves, protects, and promotes stewardship of the outstanding natural beauty, ecological vitality, and distinctive cultural resources of Acadia National Park and surrounding communities for the inspiration and enjoyment of current and future generations.

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