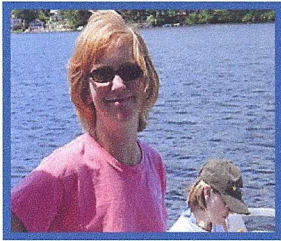




CHARLIE BANKS
Water Quality Co-Chair

WQ Testing Instructor and instrumental in helping to write our QAPP.



PATTI MCCABE
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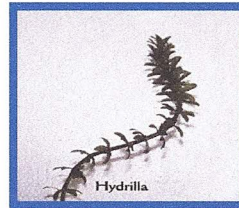
WQ Testing Instructor and has also worked in conjunction with High School seniors and their teacher instructing WQ testing.



Oldham & Furnace Ponds
Blue, Green Algae



Hobomock Pond



Hydrilla

Hydrilla is a highly invasive weed that invaded Hobomock Pond in the summer of 2009. After two treatments of Sonar, the weed has thinned out but will need maintenance treatments for another year or two, possibly more.

What better describes the condition of our ponds than photos? The PWA is trying desperately to alleviate some of these horrific problems, but we need your help. We are a non profit organization, consisting of volunteers, that depends specifically on donations and memberships to assist us in educating our children and their parents in ways of cleaning and preserving our ponds for future generations. Someone has to oversee one of our greatest resources, and the PWA has assumed this responsibility.



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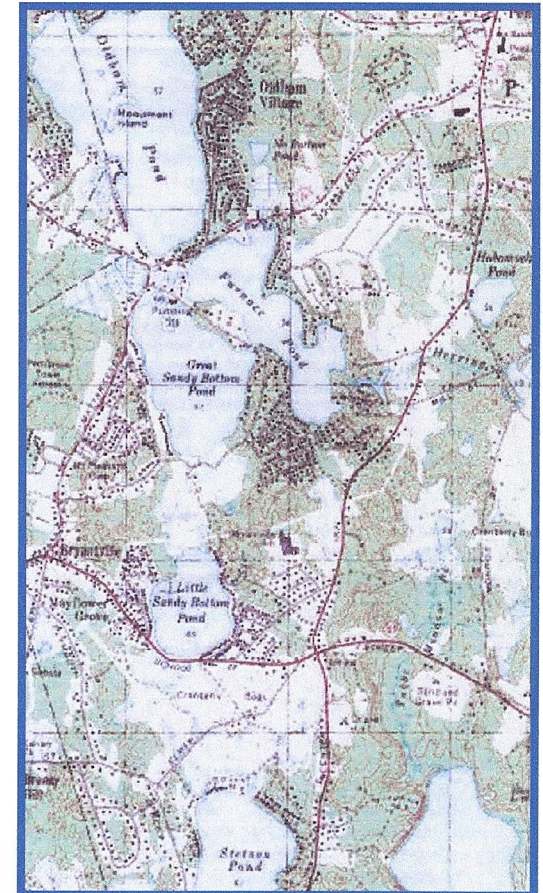
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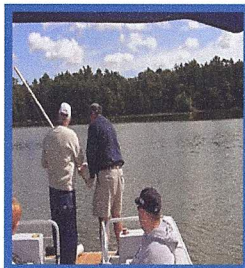
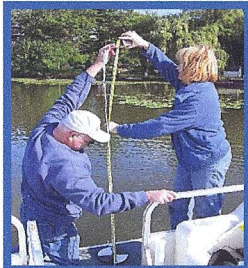
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Furnace Pond
Oldham Pond
Stetson Pond
Hobomock Pond
Little Sandy Bottom Pond



Water Quality Testing





The Pembroke Watershed Association is a non-profit organization established to educate the public and to preserve the ponds of Pembroke for clean and safe recreational use.

The five ponds included in our mission are Furnace, Oldham, Stetson, Little Sandy Bottom and Hobomock Ponds.

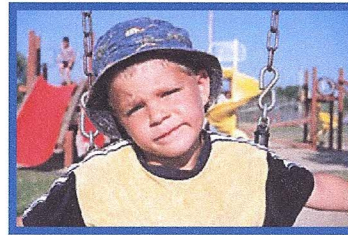
The PWA is conducting on-going water testing on these five ponds, has established a Weed Watchers Program to determine the location of non-native invasive aquatic and land weeds that can contribute to destroying ponds if left to flourish. The volunteer group is actively involved in educational outreach programs involving both adults and children. The data produced will be used to save the threatened ponds. Funding will be necessary to execute these decisions and for continued best practices in the future.

The PWA is partnering with other South Coastal Watershed groups and local environmental organizations. The association supports the endeavors of the town of Pembroke's other environmental groups in their on-going spirit to preserve our waterways and open space for the diverse flora and fauna and the pleasure of its citizens now and in the future.

While our membership is growing, and our team of volunteers is exhausting all efforts to establish our goals, we will be looking for intervention from business and corporate leaders in our community to be stewards of one of our greatest resources, our ponds.



Is this what we want for our children?



Or is this what we want?



Herring swim through this river on their journey through Furnace Pond and on to Oldham Pond where they spawn. How long will the herring be able to swim to their spawning ground by way of a low oxygenated, weed and algae infested swamp?

