

2013 Annual Report



LAKE WALLENPAUPACK WATERSHED MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Accomplishments and Financial Report for the year 2013

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From the Chairman and Executive Director



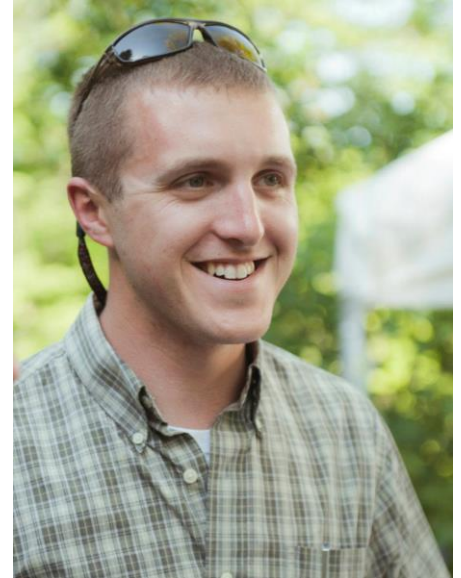
Like many in the Lake Region, our family came to Lake Wallenpaupack many years ago and fell in love with it. We feel that it is a special place and it changed our lives. We always look forward to getting out on the water or even just looking at the view. When the opportunity came for me to be chairman of the LWWMMD it was an easy decision. It gave me a chance to pay it forward so the next generation can fall in love with the lake and enjoy it.

There are many people and businesses that depend on the Lake for work and play. There are many things the lake brings us all: a beautiful view, a place to rest, some of the best boating in Pennsylvania, and a great community. It also provides habitat for fish, birds, deer, and so on. We all have our special unique interests, but we all share this wonderful lake and our time here.

I ask everyone to join me in doing what they can to help. Whether it's picking up litter, using more green products in your life, or making a donation- you can make a difference. If you're not sure what you can do, check out our new website for helpful hints. Thank you for your support.

See you on the lake!

Tom Mueller
Chairman, Board of Directors



When putting this report together, I'm often reflecting on the work we've accomplished during the previous year. Too often, we get so busy that we lose track of all the progress we should celebrate. Likewise, I'm often imagining the outcome of projects and plans we have for the coming year. By keeping our past successes in perspective and our future threats under close watch, we will continue protecting our lake and growing the Watershed District into the future.

So much of our success depends on the partnerships we've forged and the opportunities we've seized. We look forward to maintaining these partnerships as we work together to educate citizens, fund lake-saving projects, and monitor our water quality. We also look forward to forging new partnerships and working with unique sub-groups within our community. In 2014 we'll be spending quite a bit of time educating and working with the fishing community throughout the Lake Region. Invasive species, fish habitat construction, and a new contest are just a few things to put on your radar screen. Check out our website for updates and follow us on Facebook to keep yourself up to speed!

Thank you for the opportunity to serve our community!

Nick Spinelli
Executive Director

We've had another great year!



Did you know?

"At the normal high water mark of 1,187 feet above sea-level, Lake Wallenpaupack has a storage capacity of approximately 45 billion gallons of water?"



In early September, this group of paddlers enjoyed a beautiful evening of recreation, exercise, and education. Look to our website and Facebook page for notification of future paddle programs

2013 proved to be another busy but very successful year for the District. We continued to follow the priorities defined in our Watershed Management Plan and came up with some new and creative ways to reach our goals.

We've continued our drive to create new fundraising programs and search out grants to raise money for more lake saving projects.

Those lake saving projects included assisting private communities, farmers, and landowners with stormwater management, stream bank and lakeshore stabilization, and agricultural improvements.

As our world and our watershed continue to change, we're doing our best to evolve at the same speed and meet new challenges

as they arise- all while staying true to our Mission.

We debuted a brand new website and logo in 2013 as part of a long-range plan to increase public awareness of our work and establish a unique identity.

We've accomplished so much but we're not slowing down! Keep reading to hear about this year's successes and next year's plans!

Public Programming and Education in 2013

2013 was a busy year for educational and public programming. We continued our award winning curriculum-based science program with Wallenpaupack High School's 9th Grade Class. This week of "Place-based Education" takes students out of the classroom to observe watershed management practices and principles in the

field, including a bus tour of projects, stream sampling, wetland exploration, and water quality sampling on the lake. During the summer recess, we also took a group of new teachers out for the same experience.

We presented programs to realtors, builders, civic groups, community associations, and students from Lackawanna College.

We've been partnering with other conservation organizations to provide these programs to diverse groups. This better enables us to reach a wider audience and promote the importance of natural resource conservation and community participation as it relates to the region, the lake, and watershed management. Together, we achieve more!

LWWMD and PPL Host Paddle Program

2013 also marked the first of what we hope to make biannual paddling programs. The District partnered with PPL's Environmental Learning Center Staff and Northeast Wilderness Experience to host a recreational and educational paddling event.

On a beautiful fall evening, we had 25 individuals join us for a sunset kayak/canoe paddle near Mangan Cove and Wilsonville. During our fun and relaxing outing we made several stops to discuss water quality, natural history of the area, and what our

community is doing to protect our lake! This pilot program was so well received that participants suggested hosting both spring and fall paddle events. We had so much fun, we'll take their suggestion!

Cost-Share Program continues funding lake-saving projects

In 2011, LWWMD initiated a new competitive grant program, providing Cost-Share funding for watershed improvement projects to property owners in the Wallenpaupack watershed. In its third year, the 2013 program provided a total of \$52,350.00 to eight landowners. The funds were designated to complete an estimated \$116,000.00 worth of Watershed Improvement Projects, including shoreline erosion stabilization, streambank stabilization, storm water improvements, tree plantings, and agricultural runoff improvements.

As in years past, many community associations on the shores of the Big Lake have applied for funding to remediate stormwater issues on community roads. In 2013 we were able to assist Cove Point Development and Briar Hill North Association with stormwater remediation. Most communities around the lake were built during a time when stormwater management was an afterthought. As these communities have developed and filled with homes, the effects associated with increased stormwater runoff have destroyed roads and private property, and they've created severe erosion in many creeks. Based on studies completed in 2004 and 2005, approximately 50% of the pollutants entering Lake Wallenpaupack are from stormwater. Many communities are being proactive in attempting to alleviate these issues. Cove Point, in Wayne County, is one such community. The community sits uphill of a state-owned road and had been seeing repetitive loss of materials due to washout of their dock area and roadside banks/ditches. Their ever-vigilant grounds committee approached the LWWMD and proposed a number of solutions including armoring of ditches, planting grass seed, and retrofitting a stormwater basin. Grounds Committee Chairman, George Dorry, recently passed along this excerpt from their association newsletter:

"If your mail is like mine, it is full of requests for contributions. These come from all types of worthy charitable groups, civic organizations, politicians, etc. Many of these go right into the shredder, but a few make their way to my desk and check book.

The other day I received one from the Wallenpaupack Watershed Management District, to whom I have been a contributor for many years. But, this time they weren't asking for my contribution but were sending me the matching grant check for Cove Point Club. A check for \$2,750 was enclosed. This was their ½ of the Lake Shore Drive water control project to prevent the frequent washouts of our paths, beach, and dock area by F & G docks. In 2012-13 alone, we spent over \$2,500 restoring these areas after storms.

...My friends, the purpose of writing this is to advise you of the successful completion of this project and to ask you to consider responding favorably when you receive the annual membership request from the Watershed District. They do a fantastic job of protecting OUR LAKE and are right there to work with us in preserving the lake. A small (or large) check from many in Cove Point will go a long way in showing them how much we appreciate their work and support.."



Cove Point Club was experiencing active erosion of their lakeside dock area and adjacent roadside banks. Significant amounts of stormwater from nearby community roads and a state-owned road were inundating roadside swales and causing stormwater to erode banks and a woodland buffer area. Stormwater was washing gravel and sediment directly into the lake. The project proposal outlined reinforcement of stormwater swales, roadside banks, and the installation of the rock-lined stormwater basin seen at left.

Cost-Share funds agricultural improvements

In addition to working with our community associations to remediate stormwater runoff, we're also happy to work with agricultural producers within the watershed to prevent another kind of runoff. Nutrients present in chemical fertilizers and manure can cause pollution issues in our waterways if not properly managed. In Jefferson Township, we partnered with Will Keating and Heaven's Gate Farm to prevent nutrient-laden runoff from leaving the longtime dairy operation. Mr. Keating is no stranger to the LWWMD and has been the successful recipient of other grant programs in the past. In the early 2000's, Mr. Keating installed drainage pipes and a manure storage pond. Following a widening project on a nearby state road, stormwater began to erode the driveway around Mr. Keating's barn and wash manure towards downstream waterways. Mr. Keating asked for assistance to install a concrete slab between his milking barn and free-stall. The concrete area allows Mr. Keating to efficiently and thoroughly clean the area of manure. It also conveys stormwater to existing drainage and discharges to a nearby pasture where nutrients can be filtered by vegetation. Mr. Keating also commented that an added benefit of the concrete is that it helps protect the health of his cows by keeping their hooves dry and out of the mud. Healthier cows produce higher quality milk and earn the farmer better prices. Agricultural BMP's can be of equal benefit to water quality, the health of cows, and ultimately the farmer's bottom line. We're grateful that we can help protect water quality and help local farmers stay in business.



The concrete pad between Mr. Keating's dairy barn and free-stall prevents erosion and soil saturation by allowing stormwater to discharge through existing drains to a pasture area where any nutrients are filtered out. It also allows him to efficiently and thoroughly clean manure from the area. Ultimately, it leads to cleaner water, healthier cows, and a happier farmer.

Above: Stormwater runoff from roofs and nearby roadways causes soil saturation and constant erosion problems, allowing nutrients and manure to escape.

Right: The concrete slab prevents erosion and eases maintenance.



Future Funding available for erosion, stormwater, shoreline problems

The LWWMD is happy to announce that the program will continue and advertisement of funding availability will be made periodically on our website and Facebook page. Any property in the watershed is eligible. Grants may provide up to a 50% match of project cost; up to a maximum of \$10,000. (For example-If your project cost is \$20,000 the LWWMD may provide a \$10,000 match.) Priority will be given to projects that reduce or eliminate the flow of pollutants into Lake Wallenpaupack and those that provide greater than 50% landowner match. Landowner match may be in-kind or cash. For more information call the District office at 570.226.3865.

Water Quality: Monitoring and research on the Big Lake



2013 marked the 34th season of water quality sampling here at Lake Wallenpaupack. The last several summers have brought abnormal weather in the form of severe storms and excessive rain, as well as drought. LWWMD continues to look at these factors and how they compare to sampling results.

Other organizations and researchers are also looking at the changes in water quality in Lake Wallenpaupack. The PA Department of Environmental Protection accompanied us on several

of our sampling runs this summer to evaluate water quality changes in the lake. Lacawac Sanctuary also accompanied us to sample plankton and bacteria species living in the lake. These samples are part of a global project to evaluate changes in species populations and how they compare to changes in weather. Through collaborative research with other organizations, we will continue to learn about the health of the lake.

Our monitoring efforts and studies have shown us where we need to focus our efforts. We're still growing and the lake is still improving. Now, more than ever, we need to ensure we work hard to maintain the upward trend in water quality. We need your help to ensure our water continues to improve!

Lacawac Sanctuary researchers were out with us this summer for sampling events. Miami University of Ohio student and Lacawac intern, Devyn Riley (left), and Miami University of Ohio PhD student Taylor Leach look over recently collected data.

Lake Cleanup Day collects nearly 11 tons of debris!

"Lake Cleanup Day", hosted by LWWMD and sponsored by PPL Corporation, is becoming a very popular and successful event. Begun in 2008, the event allows front-lot owners and community associations to clear their lake frontage of debris and litter, old docks, and scrap metal. The cleanup filled six roll-off dumpsters, yet again. Our volunteer Board of Directors staffed the drop-off site and collected 10.9 tons

of Styrofoam, dock parts, and wood debris! Thanks to these volunteers and the efforts of our front lot owners and community associations, we've been able to remove a cumulative 74.75 tons of unsightly debris from the shoreline area and prevent degradation of the lake!

LWWMD Board Members and front-lot owners load one of six containers at the 6th Annual Lake Cleanup Day.



Second Annual "Ride for the Lake" nets \$4,950



After the tremendous success of the inaugural "Ride for the Lake" in 2012, we kept our fingers crossed for another year of great weather and asked our riders for suggestions. We received great feedback and acted on suggestions from our riders. We increased the length of the ride to forty-three miles and travelled the opposite direction around the lake to minimize turns against traffic. It made things much smoother!

The ride coincided once again with the 4th Annual Wally Lake Fest and allowed the riders to experience the many other activities Lake Fest had to offer. Motorcycles were seen at the Lake Wallenpaupack Visitors Center for the craft show, the Palmyra Township Beach for "Battle of the Bands" held on pontoon boats in the lake, and the Boat Show at the high school.

Thanks to our great sponsors, the dedication of our planning committee, and a second year of spectacular weather, we were able to increase the size of the ride to 57 motorcycles and 84 riders! It might be ambitious, but we're hoping for 75 motorcycles and 100 riders to join us for the 2014 Ride for the Lake!



Above: Many thanks to our volunteers: (L-R) Directors Tom Oakley, Sally Corrigan and husband Bob, Mark Reidenbach, and volunteers Doug and Patricia Egolf. Missing from photo are committee members Brian Schan and family, Keith Williams, Pete Snyder, Alex Zidock, and Katie Lester.

Above: The "gang" from our 2nd Annual Ride for the Lake. 57 motorcycles and 84 riders helped raise nearly \$5,000 to protect Lake Wallenpaupack.

Below: Our 2013 sponsorship list. These great local businesses and individuals helped make Ride for the Lake a great success!

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Van Gorder's Furniture
American Fence Co.
Big Lake Beverage
Nationwide Insurance/ Zeiler Agency
Pocono Pizza
Lake Region Insurance
Pocono Pines Motor Inn
Seeley's Marina
The Boat Shop

Tafton Express Mart
Mountainview Realty
Newfoundland Hotel
Rex Brand Tree Experts
The Schan Family
Dave and Linda Bittrich
Keith Williams
Shooky's Dist.
Jamie and Mitch Possinger

LWWMD would like to thank our 2013 sponsors for their support!

LWWMD hosts SCUBA Diver Cleanup Day at Cairn's Island



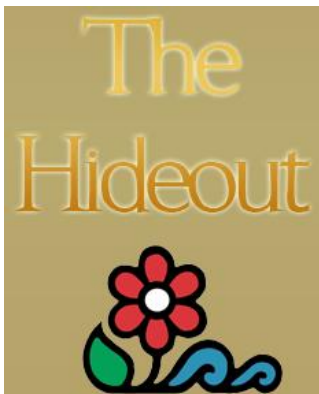
Top: Ledgeale Dive team took honors of being "Lake Wallenpaupack's Dirtiest Dive Team" in 2013!

Right: The Tafton, Ledgeale, and Forest Dive Teams pose with garbage removed from the bottom of the lake.



This fall, LWWMD partnered with local Dive/Rescue teams in an effort to clean under the lake. "After several years of extremely successful shoreline cleanups, we figured it was time to clean the bottom of the lake too," said Executive Director, Nick Spinelli. LWWMD hosted a friendly competition between local teams with prizes for "Most Trash", "Weirdest Piece of Trash" and "Overall Winner". We solicited prizes from the National Association of Underwater Instructors' "Green Diver Initiative" as well as sponsorships from local businesses. Wallenpaupack Scenic Boat Tours provided a pontoon boat to shuttle garbage to a dumpster donated by ABS Dumpsters of Greeley. Lighthouse Harbor Marina and Wallenpaupack Life TV sponsored t-shirts. Teams from Pike, Wayne, and Lackawanna Counties were invited to participate, and on a cold Saturday in September the Tafton, Ledgeale, and Forest Volunteer Dive Teams gathered at Cairn's Island. Ten divers and about twenty-five surface support personnel spent the morning removing debris from "Party Cove" at Cairn's Island. The divers gathered for lunch, provided by Ledgeale BBQ Pit, and surveyed the collection. Everyone involved agreed that it had been a great day. After lunch was finished an awards ceremony was held and Ledgeale Dive Team was crowned "Lake Wallenpaupack's Dirtiest Dive Team" for 2013. While everyone had fun being trashy divers, they also wanted to share a message with the masses: Don't litter in the lake!

LWWMD/Hideout win Growing Greener Grant



LWWMD continues to work with our community associations to improve water quality throughout the watershed. Many times we work on small stormwater issues, but occasionally we get to help work on much larger projects. The Hideout Association of Property Owners approached the LWWMD and asked us to sponsor their application to the PA Growing Greener Program for a wetland reconstruction project. Numerous lakes exist within the Hideout and upstream of their community. Significant nutrient loading occurs within these lakes and eventually the water flows into Lake Wallenpaupack. The \$76,050 grant is part of a \$340,000 project that will enhance a wetland, allowing plants to filter nutrients from the water. It will also help to reconnect an entrenched stream to its floodplain for stormwater attenuation during severe storms. Much of the project work will occur during 2014.



The Hideout Association of Property Owners and Roamingwood Sewer and Water Authority also deserve praise for embarking on an \$80 million sewer and water infrastructure upgrade. When complete, the upgrade will eliminate existing leaks and prevent groundwater from infiltrating the treatment plant and causing pollution in the Hideout, as well as Lake Wallenpaupack.

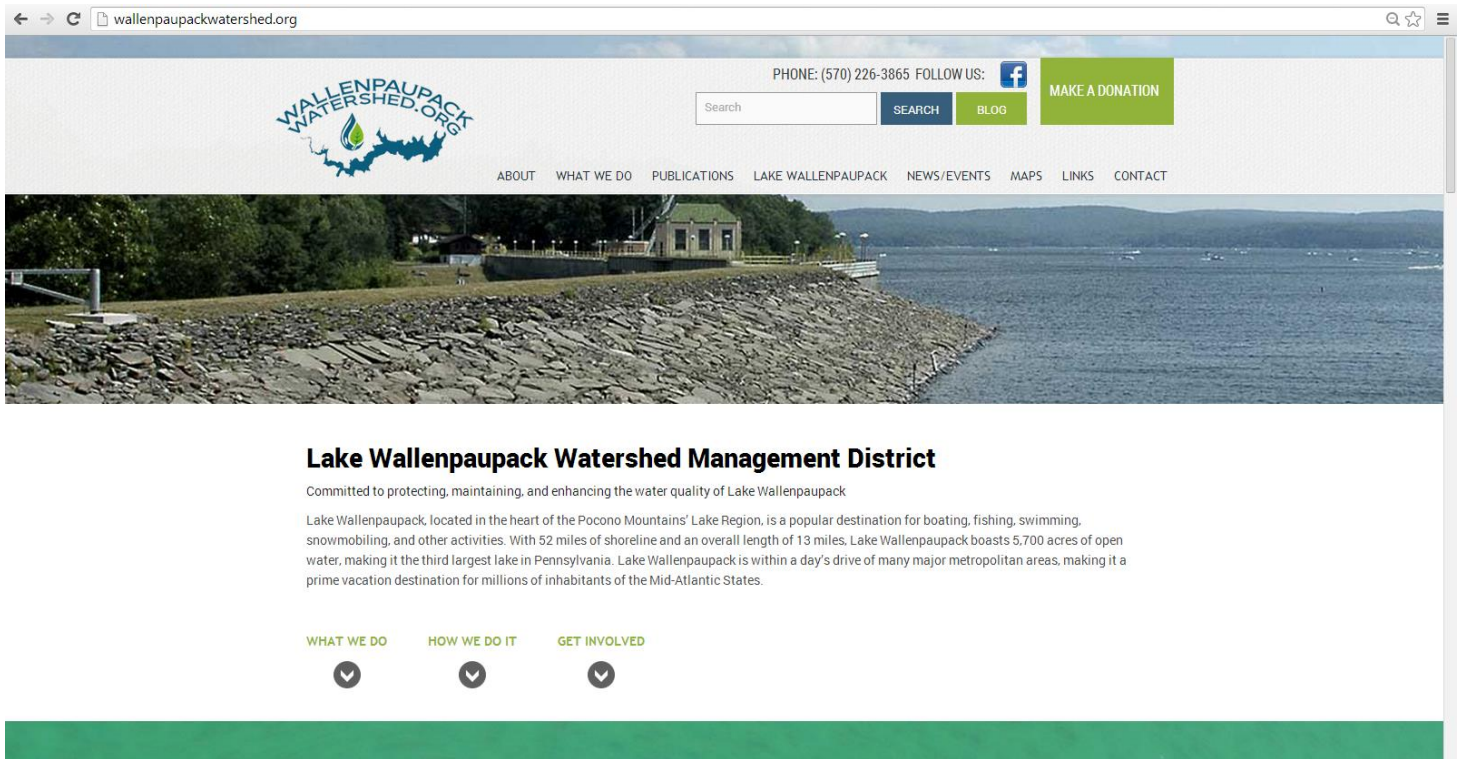
Financial Report

(Annual Audits are not complete in time for publication of this report. For that reason 2012 is the most recent year cited) 2012 was a good year for the District. Revenues from Fundraising Events and General Donations rose slightly while expenses were comparable to 2010. As with most non-profit organizations, it's difficult to compare year-to-year financial reports. Revenues and expenses often fluctuate widely due to varying availability of grant funding and the associated administrative costs of receiving (or not receiving) a grant. Further complicating these comparisons are delivery timeframes of annual allocations based on differences in fiscal/calendar year and availability for distribution. We continue to rely on annual allocations from our local government partners- Pike and Wayne Counties, Palmyra Township (Pike), and Paupack Township (Wayne). These allocations make annual operations of the District and program administration possible. PPL Corporation is also relied upon for funding of the Water Quality Monitoring/ Research Program and Supplemental Funding for Watershed Improvement Projects. We extend our sincere thanks to the above-named governmental units and PPL Corporation for their continued support. Current emphasis is being placed on expansion of organizational capacity to increase revenue from general donations, events, and grant funding to be directly applied toward research and installation of projects to protect water quality throughout the Lake Wallenpaupack Watershed. For more information on District Financial Reports, please contact the office at 570.226.3865.

Lake Wallenpaupack Watershed Management District Statement of Activities

	2012	2011	2010
CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS			
Revenues, Gains and Other Support			
Local Government Contributions	\$ 78,000	\$ 86,000	\$ 74,000
Donations	\$ 20,954	\$ 19,593	\$ 32,723
Grant Income	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 40,530
Fundraising Events	\$ 9,918	-	-
Interest Income	\$ 440	\$ 150	\$ 212
Misc. /Other Income	\$ 5,785	\$ -	\$ 700
Total Revenues, Gains and Other Supports	<u>\$ 115,097</u>	<u>\$ 105,744</u>	<u>\$ 148,165</u>
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	<u>\$ 59,474</u>	<u>\$ 28,000</u>	<u>\$ 25,000</u>
Expenses			
Program Services	\$ 65,971	\$ 24,211	\$ 68,471
Management and General	\$ 81,307	\$ 74,218	\$ 75,724
Total Expenses	<u>\$ 147,279</u>	<u>\$ 98,430</u>	<u>\$ 144,196</u>
Increase in Unrestricted Net Assets	<u>\$ 27,291</u>	<u>\$ 35,314</u>	<u>\$ 28,969</u>
Changes in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets			
Donations	\$ 59,000	\$ 59,000	\$ 59,000
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	<u>\$ (59,474)</u>	<u>\$ (28,000)</u>	<u>\$ (25,000)</u>
Increase/(Decrease) in Temp. Restricted Net Assets	<u>\$ (474)</u>	<u>\$ 31,000</u>	<u>\$ 34,000</u>
Increase in Net Assets	\$ 26,817	\$ 66,314	\$ 62,969
Net Assets-- January 1,	<u>\$ 267,145</u>	<u>\$ 200,831</u>	<u>\$ 137,861</u>
Net Assets-- December 31,	<u>\$ 293,963</u>	<u>\$ 267,145</u>	<u>\$ 200,831</u>

LWWMD Debuts New Website and Logo



The LWWMD is thrilled to have debuted our new website in 2013. As part of ongoing efforts to improve our marketing and increase public awareness of our mission, we began work on a new website. We wanted something modern, easy to navigate, and informative. We worked hard to develop content and utilized the services of LockData Technologies, a local technology development company, to design our platform. Our new website allows us to provide details on the general operations of the District in a visually appealing format that's easy to use. We have the capability of providing updates whenever necessary and making announcements about current activities and events.

As we continue to grow as an organization, we'll have the ability to grow our website too. Social media's continued growth will only solidify the need for a strong online presence. Our website is coupled with our Facebook page (facebook.com/wallenpaupackwatershed) to help bring our outreach and public relations campaigns to everyone who loves the lake region in the format that's easiest for them to access.

We hope you'll visit our new website and Facebook page and let us know what you think. Don't forget to "Like" us on Facebook!

Our New Logo!

We're a unique group and our Mission, programs, and work deserve to have a unique identity. Building on the efforts of redesigning our website, we also set to work on creating a new logo that was instantly recognizable and uniquely ours. We wanted the logo to convey our mission to protect water quality and let the viewer know that we were protecting Lake Wallenpaupack.

Members of our Public Relations Committee worked hard to develop conceptual ideas and then enlisted the help of local marketing and design expert, Rory O'Fee. Rory worked hard and gave us numerous designs from which to choose our new logo. This is the logo chosen by our committee and we think it does a great job of identifying the LWWMD. Let us know what you think of it!



Honoring the past...



The Lake Wallenpaupack Watershed Management District was officially formed in September, 1979. Since that time, we've been working to protect and improve Lake Wallenpaupack.

For a more in depth history, visit www.wallenpaupackwatershed.org/about

In September 1979, Pike and Wayne Counties and the 14 townships in the Lake Wallenpaupack Watershed formed the Lake Wallenpaupack Watershed Management District (LWWMD) with the purpose of providing guidance in the protection and improvement of water quality in Lake Wallenpaupack and its tributaries. LWWMD is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation and was the first watershed management district in Pennsylvania. We have continued to work toward improved water quality for more than thirty years and have proven to be a leader in the community and a model for success.

The LWWMD has been the recipient of more than \$3 million in grant funding from the US Environmental protection Agency, The State of Pennsylvania, and numerous private sources. These grants were used for watershed investigations, the development of pollutant budgets for Lake Wallenpaupack, additional lake and stream water quality monitoring, public education seminars and workshops, and the design and construction of Best Management Practices (BMPs) throughout the watershed to control nonpoint sources of pollution to Lake Wallenpaupack.

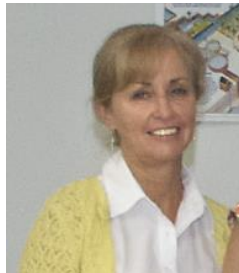
...and embracing the future: Changes to the Board of Directors

The twenty members of our board of directors serve as volunteers to represent our community. In 2013 we had two directors resign and brought in two new directors. Here they are:

Thanks for your service!

Director Carolyn Gwozdziwycz served as an At-Large representative of Wayne County. She retired from Wayne Bank and moved to Florida. Carolyn had served on the Board since 2008. Thank you Carolyn!

Director Craig Smyth served as an At-Large representative. Craig is very involved with the Wayne County Builders' Association and needed to devote more time to his leadership role there. Thanks for your service Craig!



Welcome Aboard!

Director Justin Hoffmann was appointed as an At-Large representative of Wayne County. Justin is a Professional Engineer with Kiley Associates, LLC.



Director Jim Shook was appointed as an At-Large representative. Jim is the Co-owner of Lake Region IGA and IGA Hawley Market. He also serves as President of the Pocono Lake Region Chamber of Commerce!

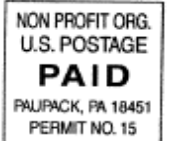


Mission Statement

"The Lake Wallenpaupack Watershed Management District, a community-based nonprofit corporation founded in 1979, is committed to protecting, maintaining and enhancing the water quality of Lake Wallenpaupack and its tributaries through leadership, public education and promotion of public awareness, scientific studies, and development and implementation of a comprehensive watershed management program, including the installation of watershed improvement projects. This will ensure high quality of life in the community, the protection of the natural environment, and the sustainability of the regional tourism and recreation economy."



"Working with the community...to protect OUR lake..."



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Registration Number 40939

YES, Put my money to work to keep our Lake Wallenpaupack the "GEM" of the Poconos.

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