

Monhegan Associates, Inc
Minutes of the 2017 Annual Membership Meeting (full version)
August 18, 2017

President's Report (Glenn Burdick, President)

Introductory Remarks

- After calling the meeting to order and confirming a meeting quorum, President Glenn Burdick welcomed the participants and thanked them for “braving the elements”!
- Let’s recognize our Trustees (10) and Officers (4) and Committee Chairs present; thank you for your hard work.
- Recognize past Presidents Clare Durst and Joanne Scott.
- Also like to recognize David Soule, our esteemed Counsel and Parliamentarian, who unfortunately couldn’t attend due to an unforeseen and pressing matter. It’s the first time in 51 years that we haven’t had David or his father here with us, and we look forward to him starting a new streak next year.
- Minutes of the August 19, 2016 Annual Membership Meeting were presented and approved.

Remarks on the State of MAI

- This has been a year of “nourishing our roots” both in terms of discussion of our core purposes and focus on selected priorities; nothing particularly sexy but several highlights to note.
- Base trails continue to be maintained and selectively rehabilitated to allow community members and visitors to reasonably access/enjoy the Wild Lands.
- Continued progress in mapping/researching both natural and non natural flora, as well as selected mitigation procedures.
- In addition to our dedicated volunteers (individuals/service groups), we have continued to build a capable, Monhegan centric Forest Stewardship crew that, led by Rebecca Fitzpatrick, are “invested” in the Wild Lands.
- Financial base is at an all time high and we just had a great fundraiser event, both in terms of \$\$\$ and collaboration with another important Island organization
- Building leadership
 - Nominating committee that presented you with hard choices amongst three incumbent and two “newcomers” for Trustee positions. As you’ll hear further about, they also established and implemented a sound Presidential transition process.
 - Focus on expanded Fire & Safety Committee.
 - Started to replenish both the breadth and depth of the ecology conversation.

Vice-president's report (Richard Farrell, Vice President)

This report will be quite short – focusing on one idea.
I would like to begin with two lines from *The Tao Te Ching*:

The person who speaks does not know.
The person who knows does not speak.

With that warning – Let's look at the guiding principle of Monhegan Associates: that the island's wild-lands *should* be preserved in their natural state. An enormously powerful idea. One that captured Ted Edison's imagination. And the imagination of Monhegan Associates' founders. And of people down to the present.

But that idea – as attractive and powerful as it is – is just an *idea* until people put it in practice. So instead of focusing on how Monhegan Associates has put that idea in practice, I'd like to look at what sometimes prevents us from doing that.

I think a place to start is looking at some of the choices Ted Edison made. He began buying land at the south end of Monhegan in the 1930's. By 1950, he owned land between the Underhill Trail and Lobster Cove – and much of the land between Burnt Head and Gull Cove – an area that had been divided and sold as house lots and that he repurchased one by one.

He wanted to preserve that portion of the island – and maybe more – but how? Should he give his land to the national government or the state government as a park? Should he give it to an environmental group like the Nature Conservancy? No suspense – you know he helped form one of the first local land trusts. This one. But I think it is important to know that he did it with his eyes open. And until the 1980's – thirty years after the founding of Monhegan Associates – he retained his original land purchases between the Underhill Trail and Lobster Cove. Until the 1980's he considered giving that land to the Nature Conservancy. In the end he gave it to us. But why wait? What was the problem?

- I believe that he saw that there is a problem inherent in any organization. Organizations, as a rule, are not comfortable with just *preserving* things. Organizations tend to be active. They tend to *do* things. They want to accomplish things. You can see this if you play a mental game. Pretend that at tonight's meeting Glen opened his remarks by saying, "Thank you very much for coming. Monhegan Associates continues to preserve the island's wild-lands. Do I have a motion to adjourn?" What? That's *it*?
- Well, yes, largely that *is* it. But *we are* an organization. And our goal *is* to preserve the wild-lands. So the difficulty becomes not losing sight of that goal, not subordinating it, to all of the other things Monhegan Associates' can do, could do.
- Taking a quick run through our history, what success have we had with that? Quite a bit, really. But there are at least two times when we did less well. I think we might learn something from those times that could help us in the present and future.

- One of the times I think we ‘lost sight of the forest for the trees’ was when the Associates acquired the Lighthouse and started the Museum. Again – you can see this with a mental game. Imagine that everything the Museum does – its exhibitions - its staffing - its maintenance - and its funding had to be discussed and decided upon at the annual Associates’ trustees meeting. Well that’s how it *was* for a number of years. The trustees’ meetings were primarily about the Museum – until the Museum left the Associates and became its own organization.
- Another time I believe we lost track of our founding principle was in the 90’s in the debates over how much responsibility the Associates had for preventing a possible fire from spreading from the wild-lands to the village. Did we need to cut a firebreak a hundred yards wide around the entire village? Did we need to cut down every dead tree in the woods and dispose of it? Truly some of those debates lost sight of the forest for the trees!
- What I think we can learn – indeed *should* learn - from those examples is to look as clear-sightedly as possible at everything this organization does. Are the things we spend time discussing, the things we spend money on – the things we do - are they advancing the principle of preserving the wild-lands in their natural state? Or do they obscure – or get in the way of – that goal? Yesterday was a celebration of Ted Edison’s vision. But the best – the truest-- celebration of his vision can take place right here in this room – by speaking up for protecting the wild-lands in their natural state.

Secretary and Treasurer Reports

No formal reports were presented. Treasurer matters were presented as part of the Finance Committee and Budget reports below.

Monhegan Associates Finance Committee Report (Bruce Kerns, Treasurer)

The Finance Committee is pleased to submit this report on the financial condition of the Monhegan Associates. The investment assets of the Associates as of August 2017 were approximately \$320,000. This represents an increase of about \$18,000 compared with the amount of total assets as of last year’s annual meeting, a change of about 6%. The increase was largely due to growth in our stock mutual funds.

The assets of Monhegan Associates are invested in cash, equities (such as stocks and stock mutual funds), and fixed income securities (such as U.S. Treasury bonds and notes, municipal bonds, and certificates of deposit). The long-term allocation goals among these investments are 25% cash, 40% equities, and 35% fixed income securities. However, because investment yields have been so low in recent years, the Trustees approved an interim asset reallocation in 2015 of 45% cash, 50% equities, and 5% fixed income. Today, our allocation effectively meets that interim goal.

The Finance Committee monitors the financial performance of our investments with competitive benchmarks for similar investments. In general, the yields from our investments have been similar to these benchmarks over the past year. However, because of continued low interest rates, the

money market yields on our cash investments have been nearly zero and fixed income alternatives don't offer much better return with U.S. Treasury securities earning about 1.2% for one-year notes and 1.8% for five-year notes. As a consequence, the Finance Committee has begun to investigate fixed-income investments that might provide a higher yield than our current cash mutual fund investment and don't unreasonably limit our ability to switch to another investment when interest rates rise from their current low levels. The Finance Committee will review some investment options for our cash account in coming months and report our findings to the Trustees at a later date.

All of the Associates' equity investments are held in socially responsible stock mutual funds. This means that the funds prohibit investing in the stock of companies involved in alcohol, tobacco, gaming, nuclear power, and weapons. Being socially responsible also includes investment policies regarding corporate governance, workplace conditions, and environmental standards such as those related to pollution and climate change. The three equity funds holding the assets of the Associates invest in companies that have positive records and achievements regarding these criteria.

The Finance Committee has consulted with Bob Smith, the Chair of the Budget Committee, regarding the budget for fiscal year 2017-18. As Bob will describe, we anticipate a modest operating surplus.

I would like to acknowledge and thank the Finance Committee members who have worked together this year: Glenn Burdick (Chair), Bob Smith, Clare Durst, Morrie Feibusch, Chris Nelson, and Bill Hidell.

Report of the Budget Committee to the Members of the Monhegan Associates, Inc. for the fiscal year ending May 31, 2018 (Robert Smith, Chair)

Total Support and Revenue	\$ 61,188
Total Expenses	<u>59,787</u>
Net Gain from Operations	\$ 1,301
Dividend and Interest Income	<u>2,000</u>
Net Increase in Assets	\$ 3,301

(verbal supplement to report: By way of comparison, the actual MAI financial performance for the year ended May 31, 2017 (FY17) produced a net Loss from operations of \$5,411, which was \$1,442 better than was budgeted. Strong gains and income from our investment portfolio allowed us to post a Net Increase in assets of \$18,081 during FY17)

The presentation of these figures reflects a new approach to sharing the budget request process with the membership. You have at your place a breakout by committee or line item of all Support and Revenue and Expenses items in the projected budget for the fiscal year ending May, 2018. Officers and committee chairs can respond should you need clarification.

I wish to thank all Officers and Committee Chairs for their timely submission of budget requests. I also thank Glenn Burdick, Clare Durst, Morrie Feibusch, Bill Hidell and Bruce Kerns for their valuable participation in the budget discussions.

Report of The Trails Committee (Fred Grey, Chair)

The purpose of this trails report is to provide the organization annually with a summary of trail work that has been accomplished by volunteers, volunteer groups, employees, independent contractors, Monhegan Trucking and others who have helped this land trust care for our nine mile trail system. It's the policy of the Trails Committee to keep the trails in good hiking condition and at the same time to preserve their beauty and wild state.

Friday morning volunteer work sessions continued in 2016 into mid September and resumed this June. Sections of trails were adopted by volunteers as well.

Last August 28th a Boy Scout group cut the invasive, oriental bittersweet, threatening trees on the Underhill Trail #3.

In May the fundraising organization to support local non-profits started by Kaden Pendleton, a recently graduated senior at Lincoln Academy in Newcastle, ME, presented me with a check payable to MAI for \$265 dollars.

Our forestry crew, under the leadership of Rebecca Fitzpatrick, worked on a number of projects last fall '16 and spring '17. Last fall their projects included:

- At Lobster Cove: The crew dug up Purple Loosestrife plants by roots, covered them with tarp and left them to decompose over winter; blocked both ends of the "false trail" that some people were using last summer; they cleaned off and repaired existing steps, reinforced the sides and placed rocks strategically to prevent further erosion and encourage hikers to stay on the designated trail.
- On Trail #3: The crew replaced two bog bridge sections that had broken boards; oriental bittersweet vines were cut extensively on the entire length of the trail.
- On Trail #1A: The crew rerouted a trail out of the wet area caused by a beaver dam. They built a bog bridge over the brook and cut Oriental Bittersweet vines.
- Near Squeaker Cove On Trail #1: the crew built a bog bridge and removed an unsteady log that had been used as a makeshift bridge.
- On Trail #1 between Calf Cove and Trails #14 & #15: The crew cut areas of Oriental Bittersweet vines; they cleared many fallen trees (a big storm occurred last fall); they pruned the sides of the trail made narrow by woody shrubs; and they widened trail tread where necessary using a mattock.
- On Whitehead Trail #7: The crew cut Oriental Bittersweet vines and cleaned out water bars as needed.
- For their remaining few days last fall, they cleared Oriental Bittersweet in various trail locations.

In Spring 2017: The crew hiked MAI trails, clearing them as well as locating fallen trees for the independent contractor to chainsaw.

- The Forestry crew's plans for Fall 2017 and Spring 2018 include:
- Repairing bog bridges made with donated hemlock on trails #5 & #3 with white cedar boards to eliminate rot.
- Laying stones on wet areas of trails #17, #1 and #9.
- Moving the trail away from eroded edges on trail #1 between Pebble Beach and Green Point.
- Cleaning out water bars on trails.
- Monitoring Gull Cove and Pebble Beach for debris.

In Spring 2018, trail assessment will include clearing and locating fallen trees to be chain-sawed.

Over the past winter and spring of 2017, independent contractor Travis Dow helped MAI by clearing trails of fallen trees. There were numerous blow-downs this past year.

In Spring 2017, new trail maps were designed by Paul Mirto of Mirto Art Studios in Brunswick, ME in consultation with Clare Durst and Judy Grey. Clare Durst, who has managed our maps for many years, retired from this job and recommended Paul Mirto to take over the technical aspects of revision.

On June 9th this year, the Sierra Club's Friday morning project was to clear the invasives, Multi-Flora Rose and Japanese Barberry as well as dead wood in the vicinity of the trails maintenance building. I led a hard working group of twelve, who worked in the rain. As a result, the invasive Black Swallowwort, growing underneath all that, can be managed and kept from going to seed by cutting it with a string trimmer periodically, during the growing season.

On July 12th, I accompanied Trails Committee Co-Chair, Rick Cameron, to assist him as he volunteered to chainsaw a few trees that had fallen on MAI trails since the work of Travis Dow.

On July 13th, the Trails Committee had a general meeting at the Library to discuss the state of the trails, the trails budget and plans for the season. Following this meeting, a second meeting was held at the Library July 20th for the purpose of clarifying and updating the trails policy. Co-Chair Rick Cameron prepared a Google Doc of the policy which has been edited by trails committee members and the Forestry Crew leader. This revision will be presented to the Trustees for their consideration tonight. (post meeting note; the revised Trail policy was unanimously approved at the Annual Trustees Meeting and is an appendix to these minutes)

On July 31st and August 1st, the Kawanhee Scouts did service projects under the direction of our interns, Willow Bates and Rebecca Fitzpatrick. With Willow, they worked bagging Black Swallowwort on trails, and with Rebecca they hauled lobster traps and trash from Pebble Beach to the Trail #10 trailhead for disposal by Monhegan Trucking.

On August 4th, I met with Jes Stevens, of the Fire & Safety Committee, to discuss what tools from the trails tool inventory would be helpful in the event of a fire. I had a key to the building made for her to be placed in a prominent secure place. I also cleared out an area around a hydrant and hose box, near the path to the building, which had been "swallowed up" by Black Swallowwort and other growth.

On August 9th, Judy Grey and I cleared a fallen tree and its branches away from the Underhill Trail #3. We also examined the spilled paint situation on the Lobster Cove Trail which had already been cleaned up by our interns.

Thank you to all who assist with the work of trail maintenance and restoration. Also thank you to those who assist in other ways such as transportation or accommodation of trail workers and disposal of debris. We always need volunteers. Any help you can provide is appreciated and results in the work being completed in a more timely way. A list of many of those who assisted in the past year is accompanies this report below.

Friday morning volunteers since the last annual meeting on August 19th, 2016 include:

Carroll Arbogast	Sue Avery	Lorina Avery
Rick Cameron	Jan Carpenter	Colby Dill
Laura Evans	Sally Freeman	Fuzz Freese
Fred Grey	Matt Holtzman	Charlie Hudson
Toby Jacobs	Petelo Leota	Laura Ligouri
Judy McDonough	Andrew Perret	Agnes Perret
Kirk Purvis	Linda Rae	Eric Read
Jean Smith	David St. James	Sanjay Vakil
Han Vakil	Ron Wild	Lynn Wild
Sue Cohn	Peter Pearce	

Volunteers who have adopted trails since the last annual meeting on August 19th, 2016 include:

The Cameron family	Judy Grey	Fred Grey
Matt Holtzman	The Faller Family	Linda Rae

MAI also appreciates the efforts of its FY 2017 workforce:

Monhegan Forestry Stewardship Crew members include: crew leader Rebecca Fitzpatrick, Joan Brady, Justine Smith, Anna Whitaker

2017 MAI interns: Rebecca Fitzpatrick, Willow Bates

2016/2017 Independent Contractor: Travis Dow

MAI Ecology Committee Report (Emily Morse, Chair)

I am reporting on the 2017 Lecture Series that took place during this summer. Rebecca Fitzpatrick, our Forest Stewardship Crew Leader, will present additional details on ecological and trail work.

On July 26th Corey Nelson gave his seventh so called star party on the lawn of the Nelson complex. After a half hour lecture on the basic dynamics of our solar system and the upcoming Solar Eclipse, most of the 80 people in attendance took turns gazing at the moon, Saturn, Jupiter and some star clusters.

On August 2nd David Buchanan came from Pownal Maine where he owns a beautiful farm and Cider Making Facility. He has dedicated his career to hunting for abandoned heirloom apple

trees and other endangered fruits and vegetables. He has gathered a large collection of antique apple trees and has literally saved them from extinction.

On August 16th Dr. Barry Logan, who is the Biology Department Chair at Bowdoin College, came to talk about his research on Dwarf Mistletoe disease which is killing off the white spruce trees on Monhegan and elsewhere throughout America. He has spent over 15 years studying this parasitic blight - right here on Monhegan and presented a very informative explanation of the disease and gave a prognosis for the future. He stated that eventually all of our white spruce trees will succumb to this disease.

Next year's lecture series will feature experts on invasive plants which are impacting our wildlands specifically. We will try to invite scientists with differing attitudes and approaches to invasive plant management so to help educate ourselves further on the topics at hand.

Update on Invasive MAI Plant Management Efforts (Rebecca Fitzgerald)

Mapping: During the months of April and May I continued work on creating a comprehensive map of invasive plants on MAI lands. (see attached). This year in addition to manually observing and collecting data I began working with software available through the iMap Invasives network, an online, GIS-based data management system. (More information: <http://login.imapinvasives.org/>). To date much of the Japanese Barberry, Asiatic Bittersweet and Black Swallow Wort on the northern half of the island has been mapped. This project will continue throughout the coming seasons and will be expanded to include additional plant species and more detailed information. In the coming years this map will be updated and used to track invasive plant locations and the effectiveness of our management efforts.

SUMMER 2017 Volunteers: This summer we have had both individuals and groups volunteer to help us clear invasives. Work with individuals has focused on Black Swallowwort on the Alder (#6) and Whitehead (#7) trails. In June the Sierra Club worked on Japanese Knotweed in the area adjacent to the "Pumpkin Patch". They also worked on Barberry near the Maple Trail (#16) and with Bittersweet vines near the White Head (#7) trail. In early August a group of junior counsellors from Camp Kawanhee worked for several hours on clearing Black Swallowwort on the Alder trail.

Fall Crew: The Forestry Management crew has begun focusing more heavily on invasive plant management efforts. The 2016 fall crew cut bittersweet vines throughout northern end of island, extensively along the Underhill (#3) trail and in the Lobster cove area. The Fall 2017 crew will revisit pre-treated areas of Bittersweet and begin working on clearing barberry from newly mapped areas on the northern end of the island.

Lands Report (Doug Boynton, Chair)

Land matters regarding the Jenny meadow lot, Odom Gift and the requested Museum easement have been completed. The MAI conservation easement regarding Hardwood Hill remains in place.

Fire & Safety Report (Jes Stevens, Chair)

Fire & Safety Chair Jes Stevens reported that the Committee has been expanded to include Trustee Chris Koerber, Mott Fiebusch, Stewart Way, and others; many of whom have been actively involved in recent fire protection on Monhegan. During the upcoming year, the Committee's goal will be to update MAI's Fire & Safety policies for the Wild Lands to ensure synchronization with current fire protection practices for the Monhegan Plantation, as well as support available from the State of Maine's fire protection resources.

Outreach & Fundraising Report (Eileen Cameron, Chair)

Fundraising Chair Eileen Cameron, Willow Bates, and Jes Stevens reported that on August 17th the Monhegan Associates partnered with the Friends of Monhegan Volunteer Fire Dept. to host a day-long event celebrating the life and work of Theodore Edison, MAI founder and lifelong community supporter. The day's events included a County Fair held at the ball field and into the woods followed by an evening Gala hosted at the Cameron Cottage. Over 100 people (both big and small) attended each event and enjoyed a day full of sunshine and smiles!

Membership Report (Linda Rae, Chair)

Clare Durst (subbing for Membership Chair Linda Rae) shared that we currently have a total membership of 546 members; comprised of 266 Full Members and 276 Associate Members. These totals include 34 new members. Sadly, Clare also reported the passing of MAI members Sarah Stone and Rick Boehmer.

MAI Nominating Committee Report (Jes Stevens, Chair)

The Nominating Committee members for August 19, 2016-August 18, 2017 were: Jes Stevens (Chair), Ben Odom, Bruce Kerns and Fred Faller. President Glenn Burdick was invited to participate as well and did so frequently. The Committee met 11 times during the year, in person when possible, but most often by phone conference.

Regarding Committee activity regarding trustee nominations this past year:

- We continued to work on recruiting individuals for this and future years who we felt would make *active/participatory* trustees and officers.
- We attempted to name more nominees than there are trustee slots needing to be filled to give the membership choice and promote thoughtfulness among the membership about the needs of the organization as they select trustees. Ultimately, we nominated 5 individuals for trustee: Marlene Arvan, Daniel Bates, Frederick Faller, Richard Farrell, & Judy Grey.

Regarding Committee activity regarding officer nominations this past year:

- At the annual trustees meeting following this meeting, we will be nominating the following slate of officers, subject to the approval of the trustees: Glenn Burdick – President, Richard Farrell – Vice President, Bruce Kerns – Treasurer, Ann Hughey – Secretary.

- As you probably know by now, this past June, Glenn Burdick announced to the MAI Nominating Committee and the MAI Trustees his desire to transition out of the President role and in a way that well suits MAI and the incoming leadership. Thus ensued a process to identify a successor to Glenn and determine the best way to position MAI for a successful leadership transition. The Committee endeavored to keep the process as participatory as possible for the officers, trustees, and membership. At the annual trustees meeting following this general membership meeting, the Committee will be recommending that Fred Faller be nominated as President effective the close of the August 2018 Annual Trustees Meeting. To facilitate a smooth transition in leadership, the Committee will also recommend that Fred Faller work closely with the MAI President during the period of August, 2017 to August, 2018. While the trustees in office after today's election will ultimately vote on the nomination next August, the Committee recommends that the current trustees formerly vote on endorsement of this plan today to confirm and document their support.

Work for the 2018 trustee elections begins tomorrow with a Nominating Committee meeting at 10 am. The Nominating Committee continues to be very receptive to ideas from the membership about potential nominees for trustees and officers.

MAI Nominating Committee Recommendations (to be considered at the upcoming Annual Trustee Meeting)

- The Nominating Committee recommends the following slate of officers to serve effective the close of the August 2017 Annual Trustees Meeting:

President - Glenn Burdick Vice President – Richard Farrell Treasurer – Bruce Kerns Secretary – Ann Hughey
- The Nominating Committee recommends that Fred Faller be nominated as President effective the close of the August 2018 Annual Trustees Meeting and that to facilitate a smooth transition in leadership, Fred Faller work closely during the period of August, 2017 to August, 2018 with the MAI President. The Committee further recommends that the current trustees formerly endorse this plan today.

All current Nominating Committee members, Jes Stevens, Ben Odom, Bruce Kerns, & Fred Faller, are willing to continue as members thru the August 2018 Annual Meetings. In the coming months, the committee may recommend the appointment of a fifth member to share the burden of committee responsibilities and lay the foundation for continuity and smooth transitioning should existing members choose to step down as they assume other roles in the organization or for other reasons cannot continue to participate in committee activities.

A Word from the MAI Historian (Margot Sullivan)

MAI Historian Margot Sullivan read the above at the Edison Day Festivities and at the annual meeting, and at the meeting added a few more meetings about MAI founder Ted Edison's life.

WHERE WOULD WE BE WITHOUT TED EDISON?

Think about that as you walk the trails perhaps through Cathedral Woods, Pebble Beach, Red Ribbon, or stand on Burnt Head and maybe make your way around to Green Point. Theodore Edison, named after his mother's brother and Theodore Roosevelt spent summers here as a child. How lucky that occurred, as he and his wife Ann upon later visits began to identify and purchase parcels and lots of land in the wildlands area which might have fallen into a far different use and not remain as is. The eventual result was Monhegan Associates Inc. in 1954. Ted put his heart and soul and energy into forming the organization. I know that is a cliché but it is absolutely true. Not only was he concerned about the Monhegan wilderness but about wilderness all over the country. On May 6, 1964 he sent a letter to the House of Representatives holding hearings on a Wilderness Bill. In detail he describes how extremely important it is to not only value saving the wildlands for human use but also for ecological and environmental reasons. To quote, "experiences of tranquility and solitude are becoming so rare in vast regions of our country that I feel that there are ample grounds for trying to keep our best remaining natural areas really wild. Thousands of people can't enjoy solitude together."

Old Business

Burdick reported that, per Trustee discussion and vote at a September 16, 2016 meeting (via conference call), the Trustees decided to indefinitely table further discussion of amendments to the 2005 Forest Stewardship Plan. (as noted in the Trails Committee section, the Trails Committee reviewed the existing Trails policies during July and has recommended Trustee approval of selected clarifications and updates to the policy. Changes were subsequently approved at the Annual Trustees Meeting).

The Trustees will not be taking any formal action to develop an Alternative Land Use policy to handle minor requests by abutting landowners, as The Trustees believe that handling such requests on a case by case basis is working appropriately.

Land matters regarding the Jenny meadow lot, Odom Gift and the requested Museum easement have been completed. The MAI conservation easement regarding Hardwood Hill remains in place.

Summer intern Willow Bates and Trustee Fred Faller announced the winner of the MAI Logo contest, which will begin to incorporate into the MAI branding (such as website, letterheads) as appropriate.

New Business

To facilitate its addition and movement of an outbuilding, the Monhegan Museum has requested MAI acknowledgement (as an abutter) that the location will be within the 25 foot property set

back. (note: matter approved in subsequent Annual Trustee Meeting, with Burdick and Soule authorized to handle)

Brief update provided to Membership regarding status of the Maine Aqua Ventus initiative.

Trustee Election Results

Jes Stevens and Clare Durst reported that the four largest vote getters were Daniel Bates, Frederick Faller, Richard Farrell and Judy Grey.

After receiving and approving a concluding motion, the meeting adjourned at approximately 9:00pm.