



Bearnstow

On Parker Pond, Mount Vernon Maine

presents

A Natural History Week at Bearnstow

June 18–22, 2018

Program for Monday, June 18

MORNING SESSION: 10:30 A.M.



“Maine Forests: Past, Present and Future”

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The history of Maine is closely intertwined with the vast forests across the state. During this talk, we'll discuss the evolution of Maine's forests through present day as well as the challenges and opportunities moving forward. In addition, there will be an introduction to common forest trees of Maine and the strategies trees employ to grow and thrive.

AFTERNOON SESSION: 1:30 P.M.

“Tree Identification and Reading the Forest”

The afternoon walk will build upon the morning session and focus on how to identify trees in the field. Further, we'll talk about how the environment can influence a tree's survival and position in the forest.



Nicole Rogers is a Maine native, growing up in a small town along the Mid-coast. She holds a B.S. from the University of Maine in Forest Ecosystem Science and an M.S. from Oregon State University in Sustainable Forest Management. Currently, she is a Ph.D. Candidate at the University of Vermont. Nicole's research focuses on the long-term outcomes of management in northern hardwood forests and how our forests can be used to meet a range of land-owner objectives. This fall Nicole will start her new position as Assistant Professor of Forestry at the University of Maine at Fort Kent where she'll teach classes in forest measurements and ecology.



Admission is free, but contributions from guests for the nature walks and presentations are greatly appreciated. Please reserve by calling 293-2280 after June 15. Lunch is also available (\$10) during the full-day programs. Bearnstow is located at 84 Bearnstow Road in Mount Vernon. See www.bearnstow.org/contact.htm for directions to Bearnstow.