

President's Message Continued

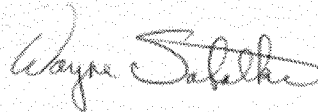
The board and volunteers also built seven kiosks that are now located at boat landings within the watershed. These kiosks will display information year round about invasive species, boater safety, loon alerts and suggestions on keeping the lakes clean.

A Train the Trainer workshop for rain garden educators and two, free rain garden sessions cosponsored by LLPA at Hunt Hill taught participating property owners how to control storm water runoff by planting collection basins. Three demonstration plots now are growing at Hunt Hill so the public can see how rain gardens work and the beauty they add to a property.

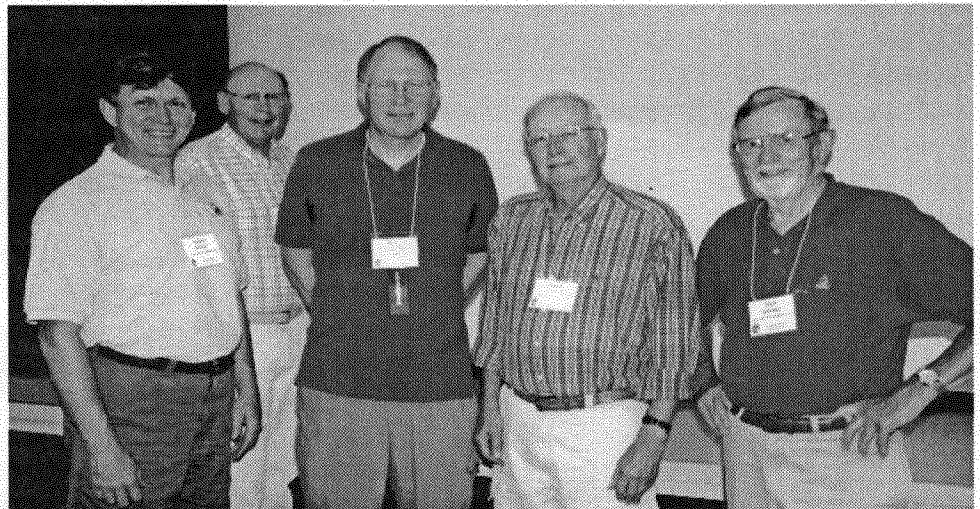
Because of the summer full of activities, the board decided to offer a fall edition instead of a late summer newsletter. We hope you enjoy this issue and, for those who missed the Watershed Fair, an overview of lake monitoring results.

LLPA has accomplished a lot because of member support, the board's hard work and the labor of volunteers. But there is always a need for new faces and ideas for future activities, so please let me know how you'd like to be involved.

On behalf of the watershed, sincere thanks,



Wayne Sabatke



Rain garden guru, Roger Bannerman, center, with board members

Kiosks Placed at Landings

The LLPA kiosk project undertaken in conjunction with the Department of Natural Resources is in its final stage. Seven kiosks were built and placed at various landings, including five on Long Lake. The additional kiosks are at Slim Creek Landing and on Little Devil's Lake.

The structures are designed so that there is a large open area for posters and information pertaining to DNR rules and regs. Below that display is an area designated for informative pamphlets and cards identifying various exotic species. This LLPA project will provide updated and timely information for watershed visitors and riparian owners through the years, and we hope people will take a moment to look over the literature there.