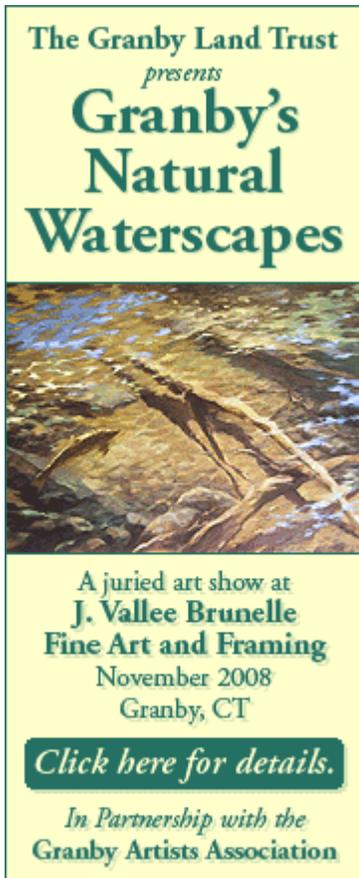


Granby Natural Waterscapes: Some Suggested Locations for Artists

Entries in the *Granby's Natural Waterscapes* Juried Art Show must be original two- or three-dimensional work, inspired by a water scene in Granby, CT. With that in mind, here is a partial listing of locations in Granby that include waterways or water scenes that might offer inspiration for your show work.



The Granby Land Trust
presents
**Granby's
Natural
Waterscapes**

A juried art show at
**J. Vallee Brunelle
Fine Art and Framing**
November 2008
Granby, CT

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- **Mary Edwards Mountain Property (A Granby Land Trust Property)**, Mountain Road, North Granby, CT: This 200-acre property, which offers stunning views towards Springfield, MA and the Mt. Tom Mountain range, has several beautiful water scenes. They include a farm pond, located in an open field near Mountain Road (the water can be seen from road and is easily accessed) and Ring Brook, which is located on the Yellow Trail (see trailhead map or GranbyLandTrust.org for a map). Ring Brook offers a number of beautiful small waterfalls and interesting rock structures.

- **Salmon Brook, Multiple Locations Throughout Granby:** The Salmon Brook (both the East and West branches) winds its way throughout Granby, offering beautiful scenery. It is easily accessed in many places, ranging from locations off of Simsbury Road in West Granby on both the Holcomb Farm Property and on the Land Trust's Holcomb Hill Preserve as it makes its way down to the McLean Game Refuge to locations off of East Street in North Granby.

- **Godard Preserve (A Granby Land Trust Property)**, Donahue Road, North Granby, CT: Located adjacent to the Land Trust's Mary Edwards Mountain Property, this Land Trust Property features easy access to Ring Brook from the upper Donahue Road entrance (closest to Mountain Road). This is a beautiful winding brook with dappled light – see trailhead for map or visit www.GranbyLandTrust.org.

- **Holcomb Farm Learning Center**, Simsbury Road, West Granby, CT: Property formerly owned and farmed by Tudor and Laura Holcomb, this property includes portions of the Salmon Brook that are easily accessible as well as a number of vernal pools. Holcomb Farm Learning Center is open to the public.

- **The Gamble Property*** (Private), 253 Loomis Street, North Granby, CT: The pond on the Gamble Property in North Granby is spectacular and there are also some

stream scenes. This is private property owned by Jamie Gamble – please call Jamie in advance to get approval & make arrangements to work on this site. Jamie's number is 860.653.9495. *The September 14th Paint-Out will be held here – see www.GranbyLandTrust.org for more details.

- **McLean Game Refuge, Multiple Locations Throughout Granby**:** The McLean Game Refuge offers many varied water scenes ranging from Trout Pond (accessed easily by entering the Game Refuge's Rt. 10/Salmon Brook Street entrance) to the winding Salmon Brook (accessed easily by entering the Game Refuge's Barn Door Hills Road entrance) to Spring Pond (access via Game Refuge's Canton Road entrance). **Second Paint-Out offered on September 28th – see www.GranbyLandTrust.org for details.

- **Enders State Forest**, Rt. 219, West Granby, CT: Located in West Granby, Enders State Forest offers beautiful expansive waterfalls with spectacular geological features. Entrance with parking is located on Rt. 219 on the left as you head northwest.

- **Manitook Lake**, Salmon Brook Street, Granby, CT: Located adjacent to Salmon Brook Street north of the center of town, Manitook Lake offers water lilies and interesting water features for artists.

There are many other locations in Granby that offer water scenes, including many small brooks, farm ponds, ponds, etc. Art Show entries must identify the location of the water scene in Granby that inspired their work.

IMPORTANT NOTE TO ARTISTS: Except for public places such as Land Trust Properties, McLean Game Refuge, Holcomb Farm Learning Center, State Forests, etc., the Land Trust asks artists to request permission from property owners before going onto their properties.