



Update

F.O.P. Newsletter, Summer 2007, V. 21, No. 2

Annual Picnic September 15, 2007 – Reserve the Date

From the President

Dear Friends,

I will start with the good news. A painting company has offered to paint the exterior of the barn at no cost to the Friends. The building committee is all in favor and voted to have a barn red stain with white trim, more in line with barn colors of the era. Twenty gallons of stain has been donated; however, more will be needed. Hopefully another donor will be found.

The building committee also worked on a plan for stairs in the barn. It would save many steps while doing repairs and maintenance on items for display in the museum.

At this time I am working on a fanning mill that is in very good condition (to be donated) and a hand feed cutter (also in excellent condition) that was manufactured in Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts.

A reminder to all, if you have any antiques that could be considered appropriate to the middle 1850's, a donation to the Friends of Pisgah would be appreciated and also be tax deductible.

We have an estimate on cleaning and sterilizing the barn cellar to be sure there will be no mold or contaminate in the building. This will be done soon.

Finally some more good news! Martha Rockwell has agreed to head up the annual picnic to be held Saturday, September 15th starting at 11 a.m. at the Visitor Center. Martha did a great job last year and would appreciate help to make this a success once more.

Bill Roberts

From the Commissioner of the Department of Resources and Economic Development

Dear Friends of Pisgah:

I am hopeful for another great summer season at Pisgah. At a recent meeting with some of the members of the Friends, we discussed maps. Given the size of this Park, a map of the facility is very handy. The Trails Bureau ordered the printing of two new maps. The first outlines all of the Trails, the second map, identifies the trails where you can legally ride an ATV. The maps are now available.

Meanwhile, DRED's Division of Forests and Lands has been giving Pisgah more attention. We are planning a small timber harvest on approximately 80 acres. This effort will occur in early 2008. Forests and Lands personnel take great pride in the stewardship of State properties. A good timber harvest helps to improve the growth of the remaining trees, as well as assisting with new wildlife habitat.

I hope to see you this summer at the visitor center!

George Bald

Around the Park

General

The Park is open as of May 23rd. The winter problems were a bit more limited than usual this year and most clean-up has been finished. During the winter, the Park staff and Volunteers continued to work on signage particularly for trail markers. By the end of this year, all of the trail markers should be completely replaced.

Many of the spring wildflowers have gone by now. However, folks reported seeing trillium, columbine and other flowers around the Park. Lots of bugs too (see Kathy Thatcher's article starting on page 5). Moose activity has been reported and, of course, turkeys are being seen in the Park. Art Whipple and John Caveney have been helping with problem beavers at some locations. Bears have been reported on the perimeter near the Park boundaries though none have yet been reported in the Park.

Midweek Work Days

As we have reported many times, our Volunteers help the Park in many ways. The Midweek Work Crew provides assistance to the Staff on one Wednesday a month from April to November. We can use all who wish to help – for just a few hours or only occasionally during the year. We are on the trails usually from April through November or December dependent on the weather. Come on and join the gang. Note the photo on page 7 of a recent work day .

We meet at the Visitor Center at 9:00 a.m. on the work day.

The work done by the Volunteers continues to illustrate the assistance that the FOP provides to Pisgah Park. Your membership supports these efforts.

Matt Donachie

The Woodpeckers of Pisgah

(Woodpecker facts from the Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Birds Eastern Region)

As we (Bob Sherwin and Laurel Powell) wandered down Old Chesterfield Road to work on the historic sites in April, we noticed many woodpeckers. Spring is a perfect time to observe the woodpeckers of Pisgah. The view is clear as the leaves have yet to appear. Our forests are inhabited by the downy (sparrow-sized), hairy (robin-sized), and pileated (crow-sized) woodpeckers. The woodpeckers announce their presence and claim their territory by hammering on anything that would make a resounding noise such as telephone poles, stop signs, hollow limbs or metal roofs. They most certainly attracted our attention plus potential mates! They work on snags and hunt for harmful insects like wood-boring beetles using their barbed tongues to extract their meal.

Bob shared great stories about these fascinating creatures. For you curious bird watchers, the pileated woodpecker is the one creating the rectangular holes. To view one up close, follow the bird's loud, deep call which rises and falls in pitch (cuk-cuk-cuk-cuk,cuk). The woodpecker flight is distinctive, swooping up and down as it flies. Bob suggests sneaking up on a busy woodpecker from the rear. Once it is settled on a snag, the pileated woodpecker is so involved in its quarry for "lunch" that its head is completely engulfed in the hole. It will occasionally withdraw its head to peer to its left and right but rarely looks to its rear. If you are lucky, you might witness the bird spit a mouthful of shavings out of its beak after a successful excavation. The observer can watch without disturbing or frightening the creature from its task at hand. (Editor's note: A pileated woodpecker working full blast looks like a rapid motion pile driver as its beak shatters the wood. The chunks of wood really fly when these birds get going!)

Laurel Powell & Bob Sherwin

Sharyn Wentworth Comerford Recognized by the Friends of Pisgah

Sharyn Comerford, a veteran teacher will be retiring from the Hinsdale School System in June. During her time there she has created nature and history programs for the children of Hinsdale, Winchester and Chesterfield. They have experienced the beauty of the Park on specially designed hikes to educate them about the flora, fauna and history of Pisgah, the Park in their backyard. She did extensive research on the history of the Arthur D. Little Research Company that existed in the Hinsdale Town Forest during the 1960's. She interviewed former Little Research employee "Skip" White in May of 2005, and walked the site with him taking photographs that she added to an album made by Skip. These pictures were used in a Power Point program telling the history of the company. The Board of FOP recognized her at her retirement party in April. Thank you Sharyn for sharing your creativity, enthusiasm, and love of the park with the children of the area.

Trails

The FOP monthly trails maintenance workdays program continues. It has been quite successful and we continue to have an enjoyable time. Some of our volunteers have been: Matt and Ellen Edson, Bob Barnard, John Hudacheck and John Ferrara (with his dog, Sky). In addition, Rhonda Winegarner has continued to help out with her high school students some of whom have been: Amy Baxter, Adam Felton, Joe Reed, and Cody Traceski. These Upward Bound students love the hikes and bring enthusiasm and a great energy to our trail work.

Some of our activities have included: work on the Dort property, the Hinsdale Town Forest and other locations. On Feb 10th we burned the brush pile at the Dort property with 7 people working. However, our volunteers had to leave early that day. On March 10th we started with 5 people and two dogs and went on to start the mapping of Hinsdale Town Forest. It was hard walking for all that day. The following day John went back and finished up the mapping. On April 14th we went back to the former Arthur D. Little research area in the Hinsdale Town Forest with 6 people and picked up barb wire before we went over to the turnip rock. That day we had lunch at the old mill site on Baker pond.

The Friends of Pisgah has combined forces with the Chesterfield Conservation Commission to connect the Bear Mountain Trail to Pisgah State Park. Our most recent efforts were on the Bear Mountain Connector. This trail will access Pisgah Park at Rte 63 across from the Kilburn Trail Head. The connector will run from Plains Rd to Rte 63.

On Saturday, May 19th, in the pouring rain, ten volunteers cleared a path from the Kilburn Trailhead about halfway to the Plain Road trailhead of the Bear Mountain Trail. The volunteers were soaked but we had a great turnout and the rain kept the bugs away!

On Saturday, June 9th, we will tackle the connector trail again. Volunteers will meet at the Kilburn trail head at 10: 00 a.m. and we'll carpool to Plains Rd where we'll start on the second half of the trail route, working toward the Kilburn trail head. Bring tools and gloves for trail work, a lunch plus water or beverage and plenty of bug repellent! Come join us!!

John Herrick (Trails Chair), Laurel Powell, Kathy Thatcher

FOP Sponsored Education & Service Programs

During the local school spring vacation, the Winchester Vacation Camp Program sponsored by ELMM, came to Pisgah State Park. Norma Reppucci, Park Manager, and Laurel Powell entertained a group of 30 children ranging in ages from 6 to 14 years. The theme of the camp was "Frogs, Fish and Flight" so the day's activities centered around pond life and the metamorphosis of amphibians. The group hiked down Old Chesterfield Road to the two beaver ponds beside the road. As they hiked, the children completed an ABC Scavenger Hunt, finding natural or historical information for each letter. After lunch, part of the group took a second hike down the Doolittle Trail to the Dickenson dam and mill sites while the rest had fun doing a scavenger hunt in the woods. They also learned the differences between reptiles and amphibians at science stations. It was a great day, enjoyed by all. We welcome groups for education programs and hope to do many more in the future.

The Winchester Middle School After School Program called "Build It" is doing some service projects for the Park. They have volunteered to sand, paint and drill holes in trail markers needed for the Park's trails. Thanks to Denise Prescott and Kelly for organizing this project. Their help is very much appreciated!

Laurel Powell

After-School Earth Day Hikes

The Hinsdale and Chesterfield Schools served as hosts for each other in their hometown sections of Pisgah State Park in celebration of Earth Day. On May 2nd, Hinsdale students traveled to the Horseshoe Road Trailhead to meet Chesterfield students for a hike on the Habitat Trail to view the beaver dam and lodge. Then, on May 4th, Hinsdale hosted Chesterfield children at Kilburn Reservoir. Together they explored the Hinsdale Town Forest and learned about the Arthur D. Little Research Company. Unfortunately, during the next week thunderstorms threatened and Hinsdale cancelled. However, the Chesterfield students braved the weather on May 11th, traveled by bus to Winchester, and hiked to the Dickenson Mill, Boarding House and dam sites. The success of these adventures warrants that they will continue in the future and become an annual event.

From the Editor

I would like to thank Laurel Powell, Kathy Thatcher, Cliff Struthers and John Herrick in particular, and all our volunteers for their continued work in and for Pisgah State Park. Our trails and historical sites are better maintained than ever and we are accumulating significant historical memorabilia. The Friends of Pisgah was formed to support the Park and are doing so financially and with volunteer help. We are grateful for the donations (in addition to dues) that have enabled us to erect the Visitor Center, move and refurbish the barn and make funds available for tools and other items occasionally needed for Park Volunteers and Staff to use. We continue to look for the best ways to spend our funds in direct support of the Park or Park related areas such as the connector to Bear Mountain Trail. If you have ideas of where in the Park we might direct some of our funds, let us hear from you.

Friends of Pisgah Historical Group

Formal meetings are on the third Wednesday from 4-6:30 p.m. & the fourth Sunday from 3-5:30 p.m. of each month at the Visitor Center. Please join us if you are able. Thank you!

The Historic Trail in Winchester on Old Chesterfield Road and Broad Brook Road has been the focus of the Friends of Pisgah Historical Group. Working on their scheduled meeting days and also on weekends, small groups of volunteers have cleared the historic sites #1 to 8. Small saplings, rose bushes, grape vines, winter blow down and litter have been removed. The foundations and historic signposts are now more visible. Maintenance work and surveying of the remaining sites will continue throughout the summer. Matthew Edson, Bob Sherwin, Bob Barnard, Kathy Thatcher and Cliff Struthers are dedicated volunteers helping with this work.

Interviews with Walt Calkins and his friend, Stanley Earl, continue. Each month on Wednesdays, Walt arrives with a group of materials he's collected especially for FOP. With Stanley's help, Walt has donated copies of photographs of his family, the Whittemores, who lived in what is now Pisgah State Park. His handmade maps of the park as well as the ones he used while working for the state from 1950 to 1975 on the Pine Blister Project are intriguing and full of information. The latter maps show the stonewalls that are snaking their way through every part of Pisgah. Walt shared a board game called "Fireside Hunters" that he had made as well as beautiful poems and songs he's written about topics such as the Hurricane of '38, Mt. Monadnock and the poem (see later) about stonewalls. We are honored to have the opportunity to talk with Walt and hear the wealth of knowledge that he has gained throughout his lifetime about his beloved Pisgah.

Laurel Powell (History and Education Committee Chair)

FOP Sponsored Fall Hikes/Trips

On September 8, 2007, the Friends will have a hike to the Harvard Forest in Pisgah Park. Call the Park for details of time and starting location the last week of August. On October 14, 2007, the Friends will sponsor an excursion to Petersham, MA to visit the Fisher Museum at Harvard University's Forest Research Site. The museum is just down US 202 a short distance below Rte 2 south of Orange/Athol, MA.

In the event you were not aware, Harvard University owns the Forest inholding in Pisgah Park to which we will hike on September 8th. This tract is virtually the last location in Pisgah of the renowned tall trees which in colonial times were reserved for the King's Navy. Join us on our hike and trip to learn about the work the Harvard Forest researchers do in Pisgah and other locations. We will view their famous dioramas and walk on their trails marked with historical and scientific signs noting the ecology and biology of the area. For other information on the Museum/Forest Research Sites and related activities, visit the website at <http://harvardforest.fas.harvard.edu>.

Looking for a Good Way to Show Your Friendship?

Give a gift membership in The Friends of Pisgah to a friend or another person you wish to honor/reward, etc. On the last page of this issue of the Update there is a membership form where you can provide the needed information. If your friend is a hiker, birder or generally an outdoors person, Pisgah is the place for her/him especially if she/he lives relatively near by. Winter cross country skiing and spring/summer/fall hiking are exhilarating. In summer a light weight kayak can be lugged up the short hill to Pisgah Reservoir and the start of a mini-adventure. Alternatively, one can drive to Fullam Pond and launch there. There are vistas and quiet spots, streams and ponds, old cellar holes and dams, beaver ponds, bear, coyote, bob cat, deer, moose, raccoon, porcupine and other animals and birds in the Park. Your friend may just happen on a small (or large) flock of wild turkeys. There are nearly 13,500 acres to explore and a gift membership (only \$10 for a single address) may be just the way to entice her/him to get out into the (almost) wilderness of southwestern New Hampshire.

Donations to FOP

The Friends of Pisgah continue to receive generous gifts and donations to compliment the growing collection of antiques for our 1800's house and barn. We greatly appreciate these items and will preserve, document and display each for the enjoyment of all who visit the Pisgah State Park Visitor Center.

Come and join us at the Visitor Center in Winchester to work on our gift collections or other memorabilia. Contact Laurel Powell at 603/336-7479 (if preferred, via email at cpowellbks@cheshire.net).

Grandfather's Wall

Walter Mattie Calkins

Stonewall, stonewall,
Don't move at all,
Yet it runs over hill and dale,
Leaving an endless trail,
But it don't move at all,
Grandfather's wall.

They walled around their sheep,
Called it a pen.
Walled around their pasture,
To keep the cows within.
They laid them around,
They laid them flat,
They laid them big and small.
That's how they built Grandfather's wall.

They walled around their fields,
To keep out the neighbor's cow.
Wall, a forgotten art,
Grandfather knew so well.

Stonewall, stonewall,
Don't move at all,
Yet it runs over hill and dale,
Leaving an endless trail,
But it don't move at all,
Grandfather's wall.

Here Come the Bugs, There Go the People

Every year is the same. We wait for Spring with great anticipation, looking forward to the greening of the landscape as warmth and sunshine usher the season in, only to find ourselves chased inside by swarms of black flies. I guess we have short memories or we simply choose to erase such unpleasanties from our thoughts

This year I decided to do some research on the little buggers. There are 1,154 known species of black flies in the world. In N.H. we have just over 40, and only two that drive us to distraction. The species, *Simulium venustum*, or white-stockinged black fly, is the main culprit when it comes to biting us. They appear in May, hunting us down until the end of the month. Further north they emerge a few weeks later and, in the mountains, can linger into July. Second and third waves of emerging back flies can keep them active until August. The other species of pesky black fly is *Simulium jenningsi*, which arrives later in the season and is located primarily along larger rivers in northern N.H. These guys are into swarming around your head, but tend to refrain from biting us, preferring other blood donors.

The adult black fly emerges from the water in late April, early May. It is only the female that bites, requiring our protein-rich blood to produce her eggs. The males prefer to sip nectar and help pollinate the flowers. The mouth apparatus used to extract the blood is impressive. First she uses sense organs on the front of her feet to determine where to bite. Three sets of teeth are used to do the job, one for holding and two to make the cut. Yet another mouth apparatus is used to pump saliva into the wound, hence the bleeding and itching we experience.

Research is being done on the possible use of substance[s] in the saliva due to its' anti-coagulate properties.

Once fed, often after just one bite, the female fly finds a clean, and for most species, fast-moving stream to lay their eggs. Outlets of ponds and streams are another place to look for the larvae come the end of May and into June. The larvae are actually an indicator of clean water bodies, doing their own share of filtering out organic debris as they feed. They, in turn, are a food source themselves for such things as dragonflies, salmon and trout.

I have found the greatest bug repellent to be the wind and rain. The woods are a beautiful place to visit on a rainy day, all the colors made richer from the moisture, while the rain falling on the leaves is a lovely, soothing sound. The bugs, [mosquitoes included], do not like to go out in the rain. Between warmer weather and appropriate clothing, give it a try. Speaking of clothing, there are certain strategies that work better than others. Light colors are less appealing. Various critters like to climb up sleeves and pant legs so keeping buttoned and tucked is helpful as well as applying repellent around access points. A "designated" hat and bandana impregnated or sprayed with repellent can be helpful as well as sunglasses to keep the bugs from seeking out your eyes.

The bugs are attracted to the carbon dioxide we breath out so focus on exhaling through the nose. Some find the bug-net hats and clothes do the trick. Black flies are most active between nine and 11 in the morning, and again from four until sunset. They have a preference for muggy, cloudy conditions. And keep moving! The deer flies seem to be the only ones you can't out-walk, out-run or even out-bike. Whipping something around your head, (they also don't particularly like hats with a visor or brim), like a stick, shirt or fly swatter, breaks their circling pattern around your head.

But back to black flies and a few interesting tidbits: There was a black fly plaque in Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria in which 20,000 cattle, sheep and goats are rumored to have died. There is a species of black fly that bites only loons. The flies were responsible for the migration of Native Americans. They can fly 200 miles. They have been around for 180 million years. Impressive. At least they are only around for one month a year.

I thought I would include some information on ticks, due to growing concern with disease transmission. The deer tick or black-legged tick, is the species that carries Lyme disease. They are only 1/16th of an inch in size and very dark brown, almost black, in color. The American dog tick is the most common tick found in N.H. They are 1/8th of an inch long and brown and tan. They can be carriers of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, though it is rare in N.H. If you discover either tick has attached itself to you, use tweezers, not fingers, to remove. Their mouths are barbed, so they can't let go. Place the tweezers as close as possible to the head and supply slow, steady pressure as you gently pull straight out. It may take as long as two to three minutes, but such patience can avoid leaving the head embedded. (Editor's note: application of a salve such as Vaseline to seal off the air is known to cause ticks to release.) After the tick is gone, an antiseptic applied to the site is a good precaution to take. If you have any concerns, save the critter in a jar, marked with date, location and bite site. An indicator of Lyme disease can be a red zone appearing around the bite site, three to 30 days after being bitten by an infected deer tick. The red area expands over time, is warm to the touch and often ring-shaped.

Dressing appropriately when you go into the woods is the first step in prevention. Dress as you would for black flies, adding a light colored hat. This way the ticks are more likely to stay on the outside of your clothing and can be spotted more easily. Tick-resistant clothing, such as Tick Chaps, is available, or one can apply repellent directly to clothing. DEET (40% or more) is the most effective repellent but should be used with caution.

Share This Newsletter

The Friends can use additional exposure to increase membership and maintain our program of assistance to Pisgah State Park. One way you can help is to share this newsletter with a friend.

Perhaps you have a reading area at work where you could leave the Update for others to read.

If you have a spot to leave the newsletter or wish to give one to a friend but don't want to part with your copy of Update, give Matt Donachie (603/239-6590) or the Park (603/239-8153) a call and we'll send you an extra. All of the area libraries get copies but any extra visibility for the FOP would help us. Remember the old adage, there is strength in numbers. The more members we have, the greater will be our ability to help the Park.

(Editor's note: there are many non-DEET products available for persons who are concerned about interactions with the man-made chemical, DEET, in any strength., especially for children. These products use natural ingredients. Some brand names are: Natrapel [made in Littleton, NH], Citronella, Repel Citro-Gard, and Cactus Juice. I favor the latter. A drawback with natural repellents is that they are not effective for as long as the DEET formulas.)

There are systemic products on the market for use on your pets. Check with your vet.

The most active season for ticks is between the months of April and July and again from September through November. That does seem to leave August as the only "tick free" period! Also, be aware that ticks like to perch themselves on the tips of tall grasses or brush in order to hitch a ride as you pass by. As a child, end-of-the-day tick checks were standard procedure, done on both children and pets. This did not discourage us from playing outside, by any means. It simply made us more aware of our environment and that we share it with many different creatures. Lets face it, cars pose a much greater risk than the vast majority of bugs. So don't be deterred from heading out and enjoying the beautiful, richly diverse natural world that surrounds us.

Just a thought on Kilburn Pond. Over the years, Kilburn has become a very popular swimming spot. In light of the previous discussion on bug repellants, please give consideration to the reality that what is on our bodies, including sunscreen, comes off when we go into the water. These additives continually accumulate, impacts of which are still unknown. The chemicals from sunscreens are now found in our oceans. So if we choose to use repellents, use "dedicated" clothing for their application, while using hats and the shade to protect us from the sun, we can help protect all the life forms which live in and on the water of Kilburn Pond.

Kathy Thatcher

Special Funds

The Friends of Pisgah maintains some special funds for appropriate projects. The Visitor Center was one such project. We have funds set aside for education and/or in honor/memory of special individuals with ties to FOP. During the past 6 months we have received contributions in memory of long time member George Smith. If you wish to donate to a special cause/fund or to create one with FOP, please contact President Bill Roberts or our Treasurer Nancy Miller (603/363-4145).

Are Your Dues Paid for 2007?

Check the label on your Update. This issue is only going to paid members and a few of you who we believe inadvertently may have forgotten to renew. If you are not paid according to our records, a label stating this fact will be on the address page of your Update. If you are not paid, please remit your dues now (see last page for form). Questions? Contact our Treasurer (Nancy Miller, 603/363-4145 or Matt Donachie, 603/239-6590).



Hike/Trail Maintenance Volunteers on the Turnip Rock



Trails Chair John Herrick Removing a Blowdown



ELMM Spring Vacation Camp at Pisgah with Park Manager Norma Reppucci and Laurel Powell



Midweek Work Volunteers – L to R, Bob Miller, Gil Cameron, Kim Nilson, Gerry Goslant



ELMM Spring Vacation Camp Group in Pisgah at the Broad Brook Bridge On the Doolittle Trail



Flora Doolittle at the Doolittle Home in Pisgah Early 20th Century

Update is published occasionally during the year by Friends of Pisgah, Inc.

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First Class Mail

Time to Join, Renew, or Give a Gift Membership in FOP for 2007

Please use the form below and send to the address shown if you wish to join FOP, renew membership or give one as a gift . The Friends of Pisgah maintain a nominal dues structure with the intent being to encourage as many individuals and families as possible to join. Over half of the single address dues provides for printing and mailing the Update and the Annual Picnic notice, as well as for the fine food you are provided at the picnic. Dues are \$10 to cover all persons at the same address. Group (club) memberships are \$20.

Cut here -----

If you are joining, renewing, or giving a gift, please use this form. Your dues support our Park efforts.

<p>Date: _____</p> <p>Member Name(s): _____</p> <p>Address: _____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Phone: _____(Home)</p> <p>Phone: _____(Work)</p> <p>E-mail: _____</p> <p><i>Questions? Call Bill Roberts (603/ 336-5462)</i> <i>or Matt Donachie (603/239-6590)</i></p> <p><i>Send form and check to:</i> Friends of Pisgah, Inc. PO Box 134 Chesterfield, NH 03443-0134</p>	<p><u>Category</u> <i>(Check applicable boxes)</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> New</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Renewal</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Gift</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Single Address (\$10.00)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Group (\$20.00)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Donation \$ _____</p> <p>Name/Address of gift giver</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>	<p><u>Willing to Assist On Committee for:</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Annual Picnic</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Educational Programs</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> History/Archaeology</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Membership</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter Articles</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Planning & Strategy</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Public Relations/Park Info</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Rails to Trails Advisory</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Trails/Maintenance</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Wantastiquet-Monadnock Greenway</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Other _____</p>
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