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Explore Wildlife Habitat Improvement at the Rocks Estate



BETHLEHEM, N.H.—The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests invites wildlife lovers to a field trip at The Rocks Estate on Jan. 8, from 1-3 p.m. The field trip will be led by longtime Rocks Estate manager Nigel Manley, who will guide participants on a tour of a wildlife habitat improvement project.

"This is a great time of year to get into the woods and see which animals are moving about," said Manley.

The field trip into the habitat improvement project is a 1.5-mile round-trip hike of moderate difficulty, beginning with an uphill walk on a well-maintained logging road. The walk will begin on South Road in Bethlehem and lead to an old farm site with two large apple orchards. The apple trees have been cared for during the past 15 years by Forest Society staff at The Rocks Estate.

Large trees that were shadowing the orchards were cut and used for firewood. The old apple trees have been pruned either annually or biennially and have grown more vigorous with each passing year. The habitat improvement was supported by funds from the sale of the Conservation License Plate (Moose Plate) through the New Hampshire State Conservation Committee grant program.

"It is really exciting to see our work come to fruition with the use of this grant," said Manley.

Last fall, the Rocks staff completed some valuable clearing around the old orchards and individual trees, using a machine nicknamed the "Bronto." The Brown Brontosaurus, or Bronto,

and its operator were supplied by the John Brown & Sons company of Weare, N.H. Funds for the Moose Plate Grant paid for the work.

Field trip participants will learn about pruning apple trees, clearing around them, and fertilizer and lime use, as well as some of the remarkable history of The Rocks property.

These old orchards are very important to a host of wildlife species. Bear, deer and grouse are often linked with apple trees, but coyotes, fisher, wild turkeys, and porcupine have also been observed eating apples in the fall. The trees in the orchards are maintained for wildlife, and the animals often eat not only the fruit, but the bark, twigs, and leaves of the trees.

A wildlife enthusiast and the manager of the Rocks Estate, Manley has worked for the Forest Society for over 20 years. He spends as much time in the woods as possible and is intimately familiar with the landscape and wildlife of the area.

For more information and a calendar of events, please visit www.therocks.org, call 603-444-6228, or email info@therocks.org. The trip will start at The Rocks Estate program center at 4 Christmas Lane.

The Rocks Estate is owned and operated by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests (www.forestsociety.org). The Forest Society is non-profit membership organization founded in 1901 to protect the state's most important landscapes and promote wise use of its natural resources.

**THE WHITE MOUNTAIN SHOPPER
DISTRIBUTING BI-WEEKLY
FROM ST JOHNSBURY VT.
TO PLYMOUTH, NH**

**First Class Foods, Inc.
Recalls "Natures
Harvest Organic
Ground Beef"
Possible E-coli-0157:H7
Contamination**

SCHENECTADY, NY- Based on information obtained from First Class Foods, Inc. of Hawthorne, California and a release posted on the USDA website - www.fsis.usda.gov/ - Price Chopper is echoing the voluntary national recall of 16oz. packages of Nature's Harvest Organic ground beef and ground beef patties with sell by dates of December 30th and January 8th. These products are being voluntarily recalled due to the possibility of E -Coli 0157:H7 contamination, though no illnesses have been reported.

In addition to further alerting the media, Price Chopper has initiated its Smart Reply notification program, which uses purchase data and consumer phone numbers on file in connection with the company's AdvantEdge (loyalty) card to alert those households that may have purchased the products in question.

Customers having purchased any Nature's Harvest Organic Ground Beef with a sell by date of December 30 or January 8 have been encouraged to return it to any local Price Chopper Supermarket for a full refund.

Customer inquiries should be directed to Lucienne Adams of First Class Foods, the parent company of Nature's Harvest at 310-676-2500.



Town Of Lincoln Meeting Schedules

The Board of Selectmen - meet almost every Monday evening at 5pm at the Town Hall.

The Planning Board - meets on the second Wednesday of each month and (if necessary) fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room of Lincoln Town Hall.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment - meets as needed in the Conference Room of Lincoln Town Hall

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Psalm 136:3





A WEEKLY FEATURE FROM THE WHITE MOUNTAIN SHOPPER

The Pycolog was published monthly by The Parker Young Company, and The Marcalus Paper Company from 1919-29 and 1941-48.

Included, along with the activities in The Parker Young and Marcalus Paper Mills and the lumbering operations, are details on nearly every aspect of area life. Extensive Coverage of Lincoln and the residents during WW II; School Events, Graduations, etc; Coverage of all local Sporting Teams and Events; Winter Activities; Stories about the Region's Tourist Attractions; and much, much more.

The Upper Pemigewasset Historical Society offers a nearly complete run of this publication on a set of three DVDs. The price of the set is \$99.50 postpaid. Contact: Upper Pemigewasset Historical Society P.O. Box 863 Lincoln, NH 03251 (603) 745-8159 library@lincolnnh.org

APO No. 953

Dear "Sherm"

I'm what is now called a leaf colonel. I got another boost the other day. I have been lucky. It is a case of being in the right place at the right time. My sawmill experience has helped a lot, not so much what I might have learned about the lumber business but the fact that I had got used to planning ahead, and being able to work with men.

I saw some Simplex Wire and Cable company reels the other day with some spruce cleats on them. I stopped my car and got out and looked them over. I imagine that they are some that were made in Lincoln. I would like to be in Cambridge today and be able to visit that outfit like I used to a couple of years ago. It would be fun to walk in on the boys at 131 State Street some Saturday morning.

I was in a group of four New Hampshire boys today to have our pictures taken. We were all promoted within the last several days. We are all working on the same staff and all graduated from the University. This war has done one good thing in that it has mixed the Yankees and the southern boys together. They have found out that we are not so bad after all.

Remember me to all those I know in Lincoln. I enjoy every line of the Pycolog. Lincoln is certainly well represented in the services for such a small town.

yours truly,

Bradley Cooper.

FAREWELL PARTY AT HOTEL

On Thursday evening, December 3rd, about 60 of Walter Gahagan's friends and admirers met at the Lincoln hotel to give him a farewell party before his induction into the U. S. Army on December 8th. A delicious turkey dinner was served at 7:30 P. M. Clyde M. Stewart was toastmaster and speeches were made by Sherman Adams and several of Walter's colleagues in Parker-Young Company's general store.

On behalf of his many friends, James Audley presented Mr. Gahagan with a wrist

watch and the men of the store presented him with a fountain pen.

Mr. Gahagan has worked in the store for the past 23 years and was manager of the grocery department. Possessing a courteous, cordial and helpful disposition Walter made a host of friends who will sincerely miss him.

CAPT. O'BRIEN NOW ON DUTY IN NORTH AFRICA

Capt. Thomas F. O'Brien, formerly of North Woodstock and Boston, is now serving with the First Division in North Africa.



Capt. O'Brien was well known here as Commanding Officer of the C. C. C. in North Woodstock and North Haverhill. Shortly before the final closing at the C. C. C. camps by the War Department, capt. O'Brien was transferred to the army base in Boston. There he assumed the duties of Assistant Commandant of the First Corps Area Headquarters.

In January of 1942, capt. O'Brien joined America's famous First Division. After months of intensive training in Massachusetts, Florida, Pennsylvania, England and Scotland, "Tom" is now where he wants to be; right up front doing his duty for Uncle Sam.

LABORATORY NOTES

Mrs. Edmondse and Mrs. Edward Fournier have joined Mrs. Welcom on testing work in the laboratory. This makes a complete 24 hour cycle of testing by women.

On a check up on the laboratory staff we find that there are six members in the armed forces of the United States.

A card from Phil Landry states that he is happy at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Ed Parior is planning to join the ski

troops at Pacomo, California.

MANUFACTURING OFFICE

In the last issue of the Pycolog it stated that Cyril Theriault, D. Ward and Ken Towle went hunting. It mentioned that Towle missed a deer by inches and Ward by feet, but it did not say how far off Cyril was. Ed Beckwith and Si Stewart can tell you. He missed by two years, and how. How about that deer steak supper, Cyril? Two years is a long time to wait.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Walsh entertained the Manufacturing Office girls, Genevieve Kelley and Mary Conroy the evening of December 7. A delicious spaghetti dinner was served after which a very enjoyable evening was spent in the new den.

Mrs. Vera Davis announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy to Elmer Noyes of Lincoln.

A very successful miscellaneous shower was given Miss Ellen Theriault by Miss Poirier, Marian MacDonald, and Eunice Theriault at Mina Kelley's home. Delicious refreshments were served.

Ellen Theriault and Roland Tardiff were united in marriage by the Rev. Fr. Cahalane at St. Joseph's church, Lincoln, November 30th. Our best wishes go out to them.



MRS. BERTHA AUDLEY

This is how Bertha travels to and from business these gas rationing days. The photograph was taken at the School Street side of the Parker-Young general store. Mrs. Audley has been manager of the ladies' department of the store for seven years. Tactful, genial, thoroughly conversant with the dry goods trade and keenly interested that customers are satisfied, she is the ideal saleslady.



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JOHN BOYLE

Jack Boyle was born in Canada. When he was one year old he came with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, to Zealand, New Hampshire. His father got employment with the Henrys. When the Henrys moved their saw mill to Lincoln the Boyle family moved with them. At that time there were only a few scattered houses in the whole township. Jack has seen Lincoln grow from very small and crude beginnings into the present beautiful town, modern in all its appointments: substantial homes, good public buildings, first class streets and highways, lighted by electricity, abundant water supply and good sewerage system. The community is like one big family: the welfare of each one is the concern of all.



Jack attended school for a brief period at the "Little Red School House" that stood on the Daniel Webster highway, opposite Guy Hiltz's filling station. At the age of 15, he began work and has worked ever since. His first job was driving a dump wagon. He helped to build Maple street (then known as Sawdust Street) and the lower end of Main street to the North Woodstock town line. For many years he was conductor on the East Branch Logging Railroad and for the past six years, he has been janitor of the grammar and high school buildings.

Jack has been an indefatigable worker, trained in the school that work has to be finished, not by the clock but when the job is done, he worked from early morning till late at night.

Always ready to help another with a

strong arm and a cheery smile, he has won and holds the respect of both old and young. One of our oldest citizens, who has known Jack intimately for most of his life, said that "you can't say too much that is good about Jack Boyle for he is one fine fellow."

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle have two Sons, George and John, Jr., and one daughter, Harriet, in the service of their country. George is at Fort Terry, New York. John, Jr., is somewhere overseas and Harriet is a nurse in the Hawaiian Islands.

"To such a task we dedicate our lives, our fortunes, everything that we have, with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured. God helping her, she can do no other."
(Woodrow Wilson in an address to the Congress, asking for a declaration of war, April 2, 1917.)

THE DUCK'S END

Much has been said in past issues of the Pycolog about a white duck. Statements have been made about the betting and the procuring of said duck.

To date you have heard Perry's version of the duck story. Palmer and Stewart hereby present the other side of the story.

They, Palmer and Stewart, did bet Perry a white duck. They did receive, after some months, a feathered thing which might, by stretching the imagination, be called a slight resemblance to a duck.

Any common ordinary member of the "wire watching tribe," suffering with hay fever and a spasm of gout was much better off as to size and health than this dwarfed specimen of the web foot.

After viewing the creature, it was decided to farm it out on Valley's farm for such period that might be necessary to render a general improvement. At the end of two months, after partaking of costly nutritious food, rich in vitamins A, B and C and a couple priority numbers, the thing, with the assistance of the side of the barn, was

able to stand up.

At the end of two more months it was able to make utterance of sound which might or might not have been classified as small quacks.

At the end of six months, after careful scrutiny, Palmer and Stewart decided that with the assistance of a pair of sardines and a welsh rarebit, they might sit down to a duck light lunch. However, at this time, Perry horns in with the unhealthy suggestion that as he had bought (whatever it was) he should be invited to the duck repast.

The farm was again visited and the purchase was made of a regular he-man duck (10 pounds on the hoof)

With this fortification on hand an invitation was extended to Perry to be present at the Palmer home on November 28, 1942.

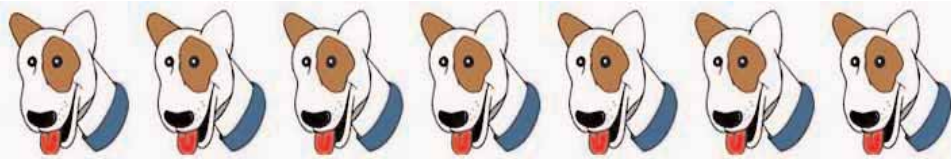
Immediately after chow Palmer and Stewart called a huddle to straighten out the financial standing of Perry's gift. The account reads as follows: Six months' board bill for Perry's gift \$3.50. Cost of Number two duck \$5.25. Cost of cooking number two duck \$1.50 (no charge for Perry's gift as it got lost in the gravy). Fixings for duck \$3.00. One glass jar of "blitzerated" ginger ale \$3.47 (with tax). Cost of repairing ceiling where duck landed when hit with carving axe \$1.25. Cost of four stitches in Palmer's hand where axe slid off breast \$4.00. Total cost of Perry's gift \$21.97.

To one and all of the general population of Lincoln and surrounding territory, we humbly make this suggestion - if Joe Perry ever desires to make a bet of a special white duck promptly and firmly say No!!! If you win, you'll lose - And How!

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of thanking the people of Lincoln and Woodstock for the help given me at the time my home burned. I would like the people to know I feel it a privilege to live and work with friends who do what was done for me at that time.

Jos. Bujeaud.



A Dumped Dog's Prayer

Don't close the door! Don't push me away.
Why are you leaving? Don't make me stay.
Slow down the car, I can't keep up.
This pavement is hot and my pads are cut.
I've got to quit running or my heart will pop.
Every muscle is aching. Why don't you stop?
I'm so hungry and thirsty. Darkness is near.
But I shouldn't leave, he will come for me here.

Several weeks have passed, I am dead on my feet.
They call me a nuisance because I eat off the streets.
Every car that passes, I chase it to see
If it's my master coming for me.

Though I approach those that come near
With trust in my eyes and no sign of fear.
With hate in their voices and a cold, heartless stare,
They threaten to kill me - they don't even care.

Batter my body with rocks that they throw,
I will not leave, he will come, don't you know?
Overtaken with weakness, my body is numb.
I'm sick and so lonely. Oh please, let him come!

I will go back where he first threw me out.
I'll wait for him there, he will come, no doubt.
My thoughts are fading. My chest feels like lead.
I'm sleepy, so sleepy - I can't lift my head.

It's so quiet, so peaceful -- all remains still.
There is my master at my home on the hill.
Yes, I can see him, he's calling my name.
His voice is so gentle, his hands are the same.

He decided he wants me. Things will be fine.
I really do love him, that master of mine.
My tail wags with pleasure. I can't catch my breath.
He came in my dreams, but so did my DEATH!!

~Author unknown



Lancaster Humane Society- No-Kill, Holistic Animal Shelter (and more), wishes

Merry Christmas and Happy and Healthy New Year

to all of our supporters, Donors and People who found the perfect match and friend for life in our shelter.

PS: Please do not forget to help the animals this Holiday Season.

LANCASTER HUMANE SOCIETY

62 Martin Meadow Pond Rd.
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603 788 4500

E-mail: lhnokill@yahoo.com Blog coming!

White Mountains of Winter Fun

NORTH WOODSTOCK – When the snow starts falling and the White Mountains begin living up to their name, that's when many people looked forward to going downhill and cross country.

But it's time to move over, schussers and gliders, because winter in this wonderland is not just for skiers anymore.

"Of course, the White Mountains will always be synonymous with skiing and snowmobiling in the winter, but there are also plenty of activities and adventures for folks when they are off the mountain," said Jayne O'Connor, president of White Mountains Attractions Association. "For Christmas vacation visitors in the region, there are plenty of options for being outside, inside, through the woods and above the ground."

Two new attractions this winter are mountain coasters at Attitash and Cranmore ski areas. Both offer a twisting, turning ride down the mountains and the speed is controlled by the rider.

"For the non-skier, it's as thrilling as a run down the slopes and the riders can see the same winter scenery," O'Connor said. "What is nice is that young children can ride with their parents, too."

'Tis the season for sleigh rides, offered by the Omni Mount Washington resort, the Franconia Inn, and in Waterville Valley, among others. For a truly unique winter experience, take a horseback ride or sleigh ride at the Farm by the River in North Conway.

Who doesn't remember being a kid at Christmas vacation and

exasperated parents saying something about them climbing the walls? They can do just that, at the indoor climbing wall at Great Glen Trails in Pinkham Notch.

Reach soaring heights with zip line rides at Loon, Wildcat and Bretton Woods ski resorts, as well as at Alpine Adventures in Lincoln, which also offers snowmobile adventures.

Railfans this year can climb aboard the Conway Scenic Railroad throughout the Christmas vacation week, and New Years Eve, and, if you make reservations early, there's the very popular Steam in the Snow day on Jan. 2, when the steam locomotive #7470 takes a scenic ride through the Mount Washington Valley.

Other activities available over the Christmas vacation week include racing over the snow landscape on a dog sled, offered by Muddy Paw kennel in Jefferson; taking a Snowcoach ride up the Mount Washington Auto Road, weather and conditions permitting; ice skating, indoors in Waterville Valley and at outdoor rinks, weather permitting, in Bethlehem, Franconia and at Loon Mountain, and mountain tubing at Loon, Cranmore, Bretton Woods and the Great Glen Trails.

For information about winter activities in the White Mountains, the visitors center is located off exit 32 on Interstate 93 in North Woodstock; visit www.visitwhitemountains.com or call 800-346-3687. White Mountains Attractions, founded in 1958, is the marketing association for the White Mountains region.

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