

2020 Stewardship Season Recap



48 “Waterway Stewards”



The Stewardship Crew



18 WWT Participants



~17 Projects



15 Funding Sources

STEWARDSHIP CREW		PROJECT													
		Pre-season planning	Pre season Projects	(Trainings, North Branch Privy	Trainings, Missisquoi Projects	Lamoille Access Campsite/SCA Steps/	Nahcogan Hut/North Branch Dead	Rapids/McCawland Bridge Carry/Forest&Field Campsite	Upper Ammono/SCA Steps	CT River Steps/North Branch Dead	Dead River	Grand Falls	End of Season	Post Season	Total
Project (*=WWT)	Funding status			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
Week															
Days		20	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	6	8	20	40
	Notes	Rough estimate: Plus 90 hrs time w/ crew leader		Old Tale Mill Steps (1), Privy Build-install (2) Other Trainings (2)	Richford Steps, Doe Overlook Stage	LRFT Campsite infrastructure, SCA removable steps	T&D	Trail work, stone steps, erosion control on NYSEG. Possible campsite on Lower Saranac?	Red Mill and Grovelton Dam Work, Benton: Complete	New access ramp at seven islands, work along carries	Dead River Access (2) Portage trail (1)	Portage Trail (2) Complete (3)	Thruway (1) Wetfield Wrap-Up (2)		
Income															
Individual Donations											\$ 500.00			\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,500.00
Business Donations															
Grants															
Maine High Peaks							\$ 620.00			\$ 2,700.00		\$ 1,500.00	\$ 180.00		\$ 5,000.00
Tilston - Value Chain		\$ 4,000.00												\$ 2,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
Tilston Local									\$ 2,000.00					\$ 2,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
NY Parks															
Dana Conservation Fund	Not Eligible in 2020														
Maine Outdoor Heritage Fund							\$ 4,347.53			\$ 3,552.47					\$ 7,900.00
Saranac Lake 46ers															
VT BGS															
LI Bear ACA Club Fostered Stewardship Grant								\$ 500.00							\$ 500.00
RiseVT															
American Whitewater?															
Vermont Watershed Grant						\$ 1,000.00								\$ 4,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
VT Recreational Trails Program															
NH RTP															
Maine RTP															
Patagonia										\$ 6,700.00	\$ 6,700.00				\$ 13,400.00
Weyerhaeuser															
Fields Pond															
NH Charitable Foundation Upper CT Mitigation & Enhancement Fund									\$ 4,000.00				\$ 2,000.00		\$ 6,000.00
Lake Champlain Basin Program Ed/Outreach Grant		\$ 796.00		\$ 796.00		\$ 2,555.00		\$ 4,350.00					\$ 682.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 9,879.00
Contracts															
Vermont River Conservancy				\$ 1,813.95	\$ 750.00	\$ 450.00	\$ 565.86								\$ 3,580.81
Upper Missisquoi & Trout Rivers Wild and Scenic Corridor					\$ 4,772.17										\$ 4,772.17
VTIFW										\$ 680.23					\$ 680.23
WWTF Fees							\$ 35.00	\$ 180.00	\$ 120.00	\$ 120.00	\$ 120.00	\$ 120.00			\$ 695.00
In-kind								\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00				\$ 3,000.00
Total Income		\$ 4,796.00		\$ 2,604.95	\$ 5,522.17	\$ 4,005.00	\$ 5,566.39	\$ 5,430.00	\$ 7,120.00	\$ 7,052.70	\$ 8,120.00	\$ 9,120.00	\$ 2,862.00	\$ 10,300.00	\$ 73,066.01
Expenses															
Stewardship Director		\$ 5,403.53		\$ 1,350.88	\$ 1,350.88	\$ 540.35	\$ 1,350.88	\$ 810.53	\$ 810.53	\$ 1,350.88	\$ 1,350.88	\$ 1,621.06	\$ 810.53	\$ 5,403.53	\$ 22,154.46
Field Coordinator	See Crew Costs and Rates	\$ 767.50		\$ 767.50	\$ 767.50	\$ 614.00	\$ 767.50	\$ 767.50	\$ 767.50	\$ 767.50	\$ 767.50	\$ 921.00	\$ 460.50		\$ 8,135.50
Interns (3)				\$ 1,265.85	\$ 1,265.85	\$ 1,012.68	\$ 1,265.85	\$ 1,265.85	\$ 1,265.85	\$ 1,265.85	\$ 1,265.85	\$ 1,519.02	\$ 759.51		\$ 12,152.16
Travel	\$4/mile	\$ 336.00		\$ 226.00	\$ 237.30	\$ 96.06	\$ 420.00	\$ 217.60	\$ 140.00	\$ 84.00	\$ 195.00	\$ 56.00	\$ 168.00		\$ 2,176.95
Materials				\$ 500.00	\$ 750.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 774.4	\$ 3,293.00			\$ 8,276.40
Food				\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 337.50	\$ 337.50	\$ 337.50	\$ 337.50	\$ 337.50	\$ 337.50	\$ 337.50		\$ 3,262.50
Equipment															
Permitting												\$ 110.00			\$ 110.00
Other										\$ 500.00					
Total Direct Expenses		\$ 8,507.43		\$ 4,490.23	\$ 4,673.53	\$ 3,063.08	\$ 4,641.73	\$ 3,548.98	\$ 3,421.38	\$ 6,105.73	\$ 4,692.13	\$ 7,766.58	\$ 2,516.04	\$ 5,403.53	\$ 56,767.97
Indirect expenses	20% rate	\$ 1,501.41		\$ 882.05	\$ 934.11	\$ 612.62	\$ 928.15	\$ 709.80	\$ 684.28	\$ 1,221.15	\$ 938.42	\$ 1,557.32	\$ 507.21	\$ 1,080.72	\$ 11,353.59
Total Expenses		\$ 10,008.84		\$ 5,372.28	\$ 5,607.64	\$ 3,675.70	\$ 5,570.08	\$ 4,258.77	\$ 4,105.65	\$ 7,326.88	\$ 5,630.56	\$ 9,323.89	\$ 3,043.25	\$ 6,484.25	\$ 68,121.56
Net		\$ (5,212.84)		\$ (2,687.33)	\$ (103.67)	\$ (269.30)	\$ (10.68)	\$ 1,872.03	\$ 3,014.35	\$ (274.18)	\$ 2,489.44	\$ 0.11	\$ (181.25)	\$ 3,715.75	\$ 4,884.44

North Branch Privy



ADA Accessible Privy
For North Branch
Cascades Trail,
Worcester, VT
Partnership with
Vermont River
Conservancy



Davis Park Access



Before





Davis Park Access



Riverside Gathering Space



Appreciating Richford



Lamoille River Paddlers' Trail



Campsite privy



“Talc Mill” Access



Forest to Field Campsite



Seperator Rapids Carry



Upper Ammonoosuc Carries



Brooklin St Dam Carry



Geogrid Application



North Branch Dead



Chain of Pond Dam Carry



Lower Ledge Falls Carry



Before



After









Grand Falls



Dead River Access














Island of The Giants Campsite



A rectangular wooden sign is nailed to the trunk of a large, weathered tree in a forest. The sign is made of light-colored wood and has black text painted on it. The text is arranged in eight lines. The background shows the rough bark of the tree and the green foliage of other trees in the forest, with sunlight filtering through the leaves.

THIS ISLAND LEASED AND CAMP-
SITE BUILT AND MAINTAINED BY
CAMP ANDROSCOGGIN SENIOR,
WAYNE, ME. VISITORS WELCOME.
PLEASE HELP US KEEP IT CLEAN. KINDLE
NO FIRES WITHOUT PERMIT. FREE PERMIT
OBTAINED FROM WARDEN MAYNARD
AT WOOD, KINGFIELD, MAINE.







24' Bridge



Removal



New footings



New stringers



















GIS Interns



“Special Projects” Intern



Projects

Maps and Itineraries

- Upper Missisquoi
- Black River (2)
- Barton River (1)
- Aziscohos Lake
- NEK Ponds
- Androscoggin (2)

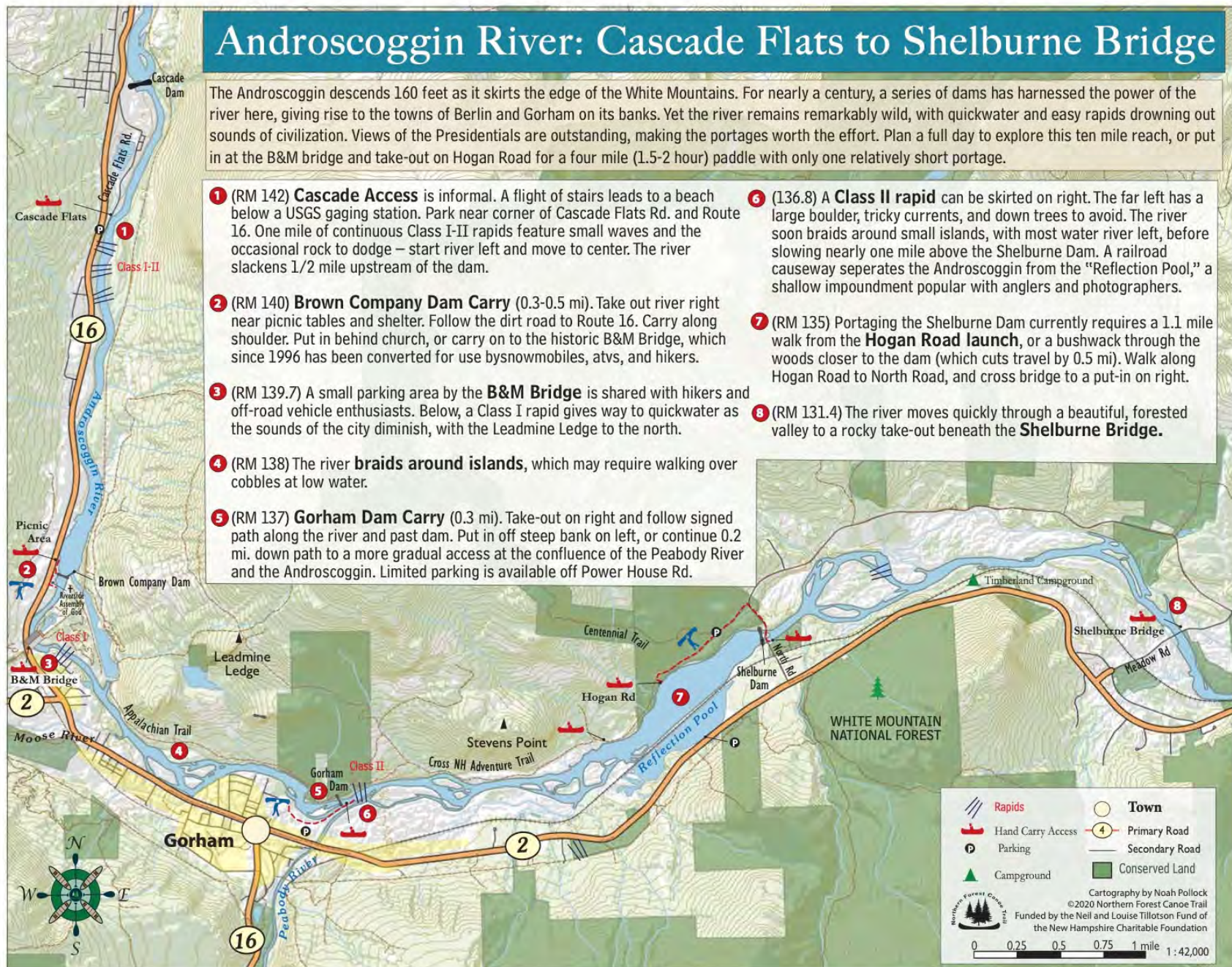
Videos

- Upper Missisquoi
- Black/Barton River
- Androscoggin
- Eagle Point
- Marion River Trip
- Rangeley Lake
- High Peaks Alliance

Androscoggin River: Cascade Flats to Shelburne Bridge

The Androscoggin descends 160 feet as it skirts the edge of the White Mountains. For nearly a century, a series of dams has harnessed the power of the river here, giving rise to the towns of Berlin and Gorham on its banks. Yet the river remains remarkably wild, with quickwater and easy rapids drowning out sounds of civilization. Views of the Presidentials are outstanding, making the portages worth the effort. Plan a full day to explore this ten mile reach, or put in at the B&M bridge and take-out on Hogan Road for a four mile (1.5-2 hour) paddle with only one relatively short portage.

- 1 (RM 142) **Cascade Access** is informal. A flight of stairs leads to a beach below a USGS gaging station. Park near corner of Cascade Flats Rd. and Route 16. One mile of continuous Class I-II rapids feature small waves and the occasional rock to dodge – start river left and move to center. The river slackens 1/2 mile upstream of the dam.
- 2 (RM 140) **Brown Company Dam Carry** (0.3-0.5 mi). Take out river right near picnic tables and shelter. Follow the dirt road to Route 16. Carry along shoulder. Put in behind church, or carry on to the historic B&M Bridge, which since 1996 has been converted for use by snowmobiles, atvs, and hikers.
- 3 (RM 139.7) A small parking area by the **B&M Bridge** is shared with hikers and off-road vehicle enthusiasts. Below, a Class I rapid gives way to quickwater as the sounds of the city diminish, with the Leadmine Ledge to the north.
- 4 (RM 138) The river **braids around islands**, which may require walking over cobbles at low water.
- 5 (RM 137) **Gorham Dam Carry** (0.3 mi). Take-out on right and follow signed path along the river and past dam. Put in off steep bank on left, or continue 0.2 mi. down path to a more gradual access at the confluence of the Peabody River and the Androscoggin. Limited parking is available off Power House Rd.
- 6 (136.8) A **Class II rapid** can be skirted on right. The far left has a large boulder, tricky currents, and down trees to avoid. The river soon braids around small islands, with most water river left, before slowing nearly one mile above the Shelburne Dam. A railroad causeway separates the Androscoggin from the "Reflection Pool," a shallow impoundment popular with anglers and photographers.
- 7 (RM 135) Portaging the Shelburne Dam currently requires a 1.1 mile walk from the **Hogan Road launch**, or a bushwalk through the woods closer to the dam (which cuts travel by 0.5 mi). Walk along Hogan Road to North Road, and cross bridge to a put-in on right.
- 8 (RM 131.4) The river moves quickly through a beautiful, forested valley to a rocky take-out beneath the **Shelburne Bridge**.



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Videos!

Samsonville Dam Remains









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traill
Forest Canoe
communitaires
par des colons
des territoires qui
l'exploitation d'une économie
le et forestière. Cette région
de son histoire - de roches et
de personnes et de plantes -
forces naturelles et économiques
Ce sentier fluvial parcourt
10 ans de présence humaine -
l'établissement d'une économie
subsistance, l'exploration du territoire,
périodes de guerre jusqu'au dévelop-
pement industriel et l'instauration
politiques de conservation - tout en
tant aux pagayeurs une expérience
plein air hors du commun.

History of the Northern Forest Canoe Trail
Following ancient Native American travel routes, the Northern Forest Canoe Trail passes through communities founded by European settlers and the surrounding landscapes which support agricultural and forest-based economies. The trail speaks of its history—rocks and ruins, people and plants, of cultural and economic forces at play. The trail traverses 10,000 years of human settlement—from subsistence and exploration, through wars, industrial development and conservation—while offering paddlers an unequalled outdoor recreational experience.



Voies d'eau du NFCT
Le NFCT parcourt 22 rivières et petits
lacs, traverse 66 lacs et étangs
d'une douzaine de bassins
hydrographiques. Alors qu'il traverse le territoire
du canton de Potton, le sentier est connu sous le nom de
Forest.

History of the Northern Forest
Forest Canoe Trail traverses 22 rivers
and ponds, and over a dozen
basins of water through an area known as
Forest.

Historique à l'avance:
Le sentier utilise des camps en utilisant
des sites qui résistent
aux incendies (ou déchets)
pour éviter les incendies.
Le sentier est un lieu de
rencontre pour les visiteurs.



Le Canton de Potton s'étend des montagnes Vertes à l'ouest au lac Memphrémagog à l'est et autrefois, faisait partie du territoire abénaki. Au XVIII^e siècle, les Loyalistes colonisent la région, suivis par les Britanniques, les Canadiens-français et plus récemment par de nombreuses communautés culturelles dont on souligne l'apport chaque été, lors du Festival multiculturel.

Depuis quelques années, des organismes de conservation canadiens et américains ont entrepris une action transfrontalière afin de préserver la qualité des eaux et des écosystèmes, et de sauvegarder la biodiversité des espèces.

Le NFCT est un organisme à but non lucratif
qui s'appuie sur ses membres et travaille avec
des bénévoles et les bénévoles pour gérer
la route. Le sentier rappelle et célèbre
l'histoire du territoire et les
activités de plein air et de
conservation.

The Township of Potton spreads between the Green Mountains and Lake Memphremagog and was formerly part of Abenaki territory. In the 18th century, Loyalists colonized the region, followed by British, French Canadians and more recently by numerous cultural communities whose contribution to the development of the township is celebrated every year at the Potton multicultural festival.

In past years, Canadian and American conservation organizations have launched joint initiatives to preserve the quality of our water and ecosystems and to safeguard the genetic diversity of species.

The Northern Forest Canoe Trail is a nonprofit, community-based organization working with community groups and volunteers to manage the route as a reminder and celebration of the history of the region.



1910: le moulin Minouque à Manonville
Le premier moulin hydraulique a été construit par Messieurs Chandler et Clark en 1910.

1910: the Minouque River at Manonville
Mr. Chandler and Mr. Clark built the first water mill on the Minouque River in 1910.



La caverne de l'île Skinner
Cette caverne, creusée de main d'homme sur une île du lac Memphrémagog, fut le refuge d'un célèbre contrebandier, Utah Skinner, qui y cachait son butin.

Skinner's island cave
This man-made cavern on an island found along the shore of Lake Memphremagog was the hideout of a notorious bootlegger and smuggler, Utah Skinner.



Grange ronde
Robert J. Jersey fit construire cette grange en 1911 au cœur du village. Il ne reste plus que 7 granges de ce type au Québec.

Round Barn
Robert J. Jersey built this round barn in 1911.



Northern Forest Canoe Trail

Canton De Potton



Le sentier forestier Northern Forest Canoe Trail emprunte la rivière Massena le long de la frontière Canada-Amérique. Pour faire des acis aux traditions de chasse et de pêche des hautes terres tout en offrant une expérience unique, le sentier forestier Northern Forest Canoe Trail est une expérience unique. Aujourd'hui, les paysages qui jalonnent ce sentier sont un mélange de forêts primaires et secondaires, de champs et de prairies, de rivières et de lacs. Le sentier forestier Northern Forest Canoe Trail est une expérience unique. Aujourd'hui, les paysages qui jalonnent ce sentier sont un mélange de forêts primaires et secondaires, de champs et de prairies, de rivières et de lacs. Le sentier forestier Northern Forest Canoe Trail est une expérience unique. Aujourd'hui, les paysages qui jalonnent ce sentier sont un mélange de forêts primaires et secondaires, de champs et de prairies, de rivières et de lacs.

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2021 Projects in the pipeline

- North Branch Cascades Tables, Benches, Privy?
- Union Falls Campsites
- Imperial Mills Dam Portage
- Troy River Access
- Clyde River Carries
- Nulhegan Pond Access
- Samuel Benton Campsite Conservation & Rehab
- Long Pond/Brassua Lake Campsites
- Grand Falls – phase II
- Samsonville Dam Removal?
- Three Map Reprints
- Trail Ap



How do you want to get involved in 2021?