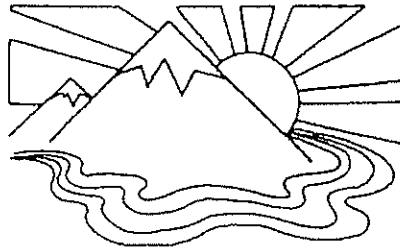


**Carrabassett Valley Select Board Meeting
4:30 p.m. Monday June 12th, 2023 at the Town Office**



The Town provides a zoom link for members of the Public to link into Town of Carrabassett Valley Select Board and other public meetings. To participate by zoom you must use the link provided in an email from the Town (this link is the same for any Town public meeting and is provided on the email in which the Board or Committee Agenda was sent out in). You may also obtain this link by sending an email to the town office (townofcv@roadrunner.com) during normal business hours.

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/5312682243?pwd=TGxrUExKcXdqQTdlZUZhYUVteG5GZz09>

If you need to “phone in”:

Dial by Phone – 1-929-205-6099 US (New York)

Meeting ID: 531 268 2243

Passcode: 04947

Review and sign Payroll Warrants: #22 (\$30,981.15) & #24 (\$33,723.56)

Review and sign Expenditure Warrants: #23 (\$199,242.82) & #25 (\$75,435.45)

AGENDA:

1. MINUTES of the previous meeting (May 22nd, 2023) are attached.

2. REVIEW OF PROPOSED 2023 WOOD HARVESTING PLAN FOR THE TOWN’S PUBLIC LOT:

Representatives from American Forest Management (Bill Haslam, Matt Jacobs), the Town’s Forest Management Consultant, will be present to review plans for this year’s wood harvesting plan on the Public Lot. Plans call for a two-to-three-year harvest on approximately 212 acres total. An access road was built in 2021 and 2022 to facilitate this wood harvest (this road infrastructure can be used in future for this purpose). Some members of the Town’s Public Lot Forestry Committee may also be present at the meeting. Please see attached information (including information that was in this year’s Town report).

3. PROPOSED U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE (USFWS) WILDLIFE REFUGE IN THE MAINE

HIGH PEAKS REGION: Bob Carleton (Franklin County Commissioner and resident of Freeman Ridge) would like to discuss his concerns with the Select Board concerning this initiative /proposal from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The UFWS has held “listening sessions”

recently in Rangeley and Farmington. We have attached information about the USFWS process, a map of the proposed area (inside the dotted lines) involved and some correspondence. Paul Casey is the USFWS representative and is willing to meet with the Board (suggestion might be to hold an informational meeting at the library and invite the public from this area: CV, Kingfield, Eustis, etc.). It would be great if you would read the 'Question and Answer' information as that may answer some of your questions about the process involving the establishment of US Wildlife Refuges. The map indicates possible land in CV involved.

We picked up this quote from some of the information we obtained that may help explain the UFSW interest in this initiative: "one of the responsibilities of the U S Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) is to evaluate high value habitat for wildlife we have responsibility for. Maine High Peaks is an area that shines for high quality habitat for species like Atlantic salmon, Canada lynx and bird species such as Bicknell's thrush, blackpoll warbler and Blackburnian warbler. In this case, the Service is proactively evaluating the Maine High Peaks for a potential new National Wildlife Refuge. No specific individual requested our consideration of this area".

WORK NEEDED ON THE CARIBOU POND ROAD: We have received a number of concerns regarding the damage to this road that occurred as a result of the recent flood. There has been a fair amount of use of this road in the past to access the Appalachian Trail and for other recreational uses. We're working with Weyerhaeuser and the State to determine if the cost of repairs, estimated to be \$3,600. They both have agreed to split the cost of the repairs with the Town (1/3 each). Sugarloaf owns land on approximately 1,500' of the beginning of the road and they provided some equipment to help with the damage to the road entrance off Rt. 27.

REQUEST FROM STRATTON EUSTIS FOOD PANTRY: We received a request for \$1,000 from this Food Pantry (Please see attached).

SCHOOL BUDGET TOWN MEETING 6:00 P.M. TUESDAY JUNE 13TH: Copy of Warrant attached. The Warrant also includes an Article to see the Town will expend up to \$30,000 to make improvements to the Outdoor Center Road.

INFORMATIONAL:

Due to weather, some of the repair work from the flood on the Narrow-Gauge Pathway will be delayed until "the trail dries out".

Proposed Par 3 Golf Course: Based on recent discussion at the June 6th Golf Course Greens Committee Meeting, it appears that Sugarloaf is moving forward with the proposal for the Town to support building a Par 3 golf course adjacent to the existing Town-owned course. The preliminary course design has been completed and permitting is moving forward. The concept has been for the Town to own and bond (pay) for the construction of the course with the idea that new annual property taxes generated from Sugarloaf's West Mountain Development project(s) will eventually more than pay for the annual bond payments. It is anticipated that this project development concept will happen fairly rapidly over the next few months. We will

keep everyone informed as this develops. Eventually, the voters of the Town would need to approve funding for this project.

We anticipate receiving a contract from the Musson Group soon to work with the Comprehensive Plan Committee in moving that project forward.

State Representative Mike Soboleski (whose district includes CV) would like to meet with the Board at an upcoming meeting in late June or July.

Hazardous Waste Collection Day: Saturday July 8th, 8:00 a.m. to Noon at the Transfer Station.

Squad-Driven East Coast Car Event: Public Invited. Saturday June 24th 9:00 a.m. to Noon at the Airport (see attached). The public is asked to park at either the Sugar bowl or Airport Trailhead parking lots.

**Minutes of the Select Board Meeting
May 15, 2023**

Location: Carrabasset Valley Town Office Conference Room

Time: 4:30-4:50

Board Present: John Beaupre, Karen Campbell, Lloyd Cuttler, Bob Luce, Jay Reynolds

Others Present: Dave Cota, Tim Gerencer, Sue Davis, Annie Twitchell

Chair Bob Luce opened the special Monday, May 22, Carrabasset Valley Select Board meeting at 4:30. *The Board approved the May 15 minutes, moved by Karen Campbell, seconded by Lloyd Cuttler and passed unanimously.*

Paving the first 300' of the Outdoor Center Road

Town Manager Dave Cota presented an article for inclusion in the upcoming June 13 School Budget Meeting Warrant to pave the first 300' feet of Outdoor Center Road from its intersection with Rt. 27. Every Spring, this flat area is muddy and full of large potholes. Paving to the base of the road going uphill would make a considerable improvement as well as helping get vehicles off Rt. 27 more quickly.

Cota has received a verbal estimate from Fine Line Paving of \$24,000 that would include 2.5" of binder mix approximately 22' wide, substantially more than a skimming. Other work might include replacing the existing large culvert, doing some shallow ditching and adding additional packed gravel.

There is currently \$33,417 in the Town Highway reserve fund and the Town anticipates receiving approximately \$3,600 this year from the State's Local Road Assistance Program. If the Board approves, Cota will ask for bids from at least two paving contractors. *John Beaupre moved to approve adding the article to the warrant, seconded by Jay Reynolds. The motion passed unanimously.*

School Budget Warrant for Town Meeting

To facilitate approval of the school budget, the Board has to approve the Warrant for a Town Meeting. It looked over the budget for educating the Town's approximately 73 school-age children, which number expands in the winter to 88 with families bringing their children to CVA for the ski season. In addition, the school Budget reflects budgeting for an additional 12 students should that be needed. Using \$321,057 from fund balance, the School Committee was able to reduce the Town's assessment \$289,982 from last year's \$1,793,214 to this year's \$1,503,232. Cota also indicated that the Town's 2023 Tax Commitment will also reflect one-half of the last year's increase from the previous year as the Town is on a different fiscal year than the school.

Cota also noted that tuition to the Stratton School has come down, as it appears the student enrollment has increased lowering the cost per student. *Lloyd Cuttler moved to approve the Warrant, seconded by Jay Reynolds. The motion passed unanimously, with Karen Campbell, a school district employee, abstaining.*

Informational

Cota called attention to the Workforce Housing Coalition's informational meeting at the Carrabassett Valley Public Library Wednesday, May 24 at 4:30 pm. As chair of the Coalition, Select Board member John Beaupre described it as "educating our great community" of the mission of the Coalition.

Cota reminded the Board of the Hazardous Waste Collection Day at the Town's Transfer Station July 8th from 9:00 am to noon. Area transfer stations alternate throughout the county, allowing individuals from every town to deposit their waste by saying which town they come; that town is then assessed the expense proportionately.

Charlie Woodworth, Exec. Dir of the Greater Franklin Development Council, has requested a letter of support for his request of \$60,000 [note: it is now revealed to be \$120,000] of TIF money from the County. Carrabassett Valley has benefited particularly from Woodworth's success in getting 5G broadband to remote areas of the County. *John Beaupre moved to approve sending a letter of support, seconded by Jay Reynolds. The motion was approved unanimously.*

Karen Campbell inquired about adding the Stratton-Eustis food pantry to the Town's list of non-profits, etc., for charitable support. She reported that the food pantry serves between 35 and 50 families, including between six and eight from Carrabassett Valley. Good Shepherd Food Bank makes food drops there on Wednesday's before the third Friday of the month. And the CVPL gives all its produce from its library garden to the pantry.

Several Board members were not aware there was a food pantry there. They also did not realize that Salem's Economic Ministry also provided food for the community. Sue Davis noted that at the end of the winter or summer Maine Huts and Trail's seasons, she used to bring remaining food to the Ministry.

Chair Bob Luce and others confirmed they should be added to the list going forward. Noting that the Town's charity budget still had a balance, he also recommended that Campbell have the pantry send them a funding request this year. The Board would be happy to reply.

Jay Reynolds moved to adjourn, seconded by Lloyd Cutler at 4:50. The motion passed unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Sue Davis, Secretary

Dave Cota remembered to report that legislation in the State legislature regarding using a portion of the Town lot for housing had been carried over to the next year. He also reported that there appears to be a 5-acre limitation on the amount of land that might be set aside in such a case for that purpose.

Dave Cota

From: Haslam, William <William.Haslam@afmforest.com>
Sent: Monday, June 5, 2023 5:12 PM
To: towncvtm@roadrunner.com; Bil Gilmore ; Bob Carlton; Chris Parks; Jay Reynolds; Mark Leathers; Jacobs, Matthew
Subject: RE: Town of CV Forestry Plan

Dave, The fist part of the summary you attached covers the past activity and has a good map of what we plan to harvest in the next 2-3 years. Those 2 blocks total 212 acres. This represents an estimated 2300 cords which is just above the 1035 cords per acre calculated growth rate for the lot (which we use as a per year average cut level). So these two blocks cover at least 2 years of the timber harvest plan.

To get that done, we need to gravel the last 300 feet of the road that we were unable to finish last year. This is the end yard and a little more of the road. There is also some washout on that road from the rain a few eeks ago and that will require some patch work with an excavator. Based on last year's \$12.50 per foot costs to put gravel in place, I anticipate \$4500 to get that work done. We can talk about the best way to accomplish that work.

From: Dave Cota <towncvtm@roadrunner.com>
Sent: Monday, June 5, 2023 2:26 PM
To: Bil Gilmore <gilmorewilliam7@gmail.com>; Haslam, William <William.Haslam@afmforest.com>; Bob Carlton <carltons@tds.net>; Chris Parks <cvceo@roadrunner.com>; Jay Reynolds <lester27@roadrunner.com>; Mark Leathers <penobman83@gmail.com>; Jacobs, Matthew <Matthew.Jacobs@afmforest.com>
Subject: Town of CV Forestry Plan

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Members of the Town of CV Public Lot Forestry Committee:

Bill Haslam (and Matt Jacobs?) will be meeting with the Select Board at their meeting at 4:30 p.m. next Monday (June 12th) at the Town Office to explain this year's wood harvesting plan. As you know, this is a two-year plan to implement the harvesting plan. I've attached a copy of Bill's report that appeared in this year's Town Report. You are certainly welcomed and encouraged to attend. Thank you.

dave

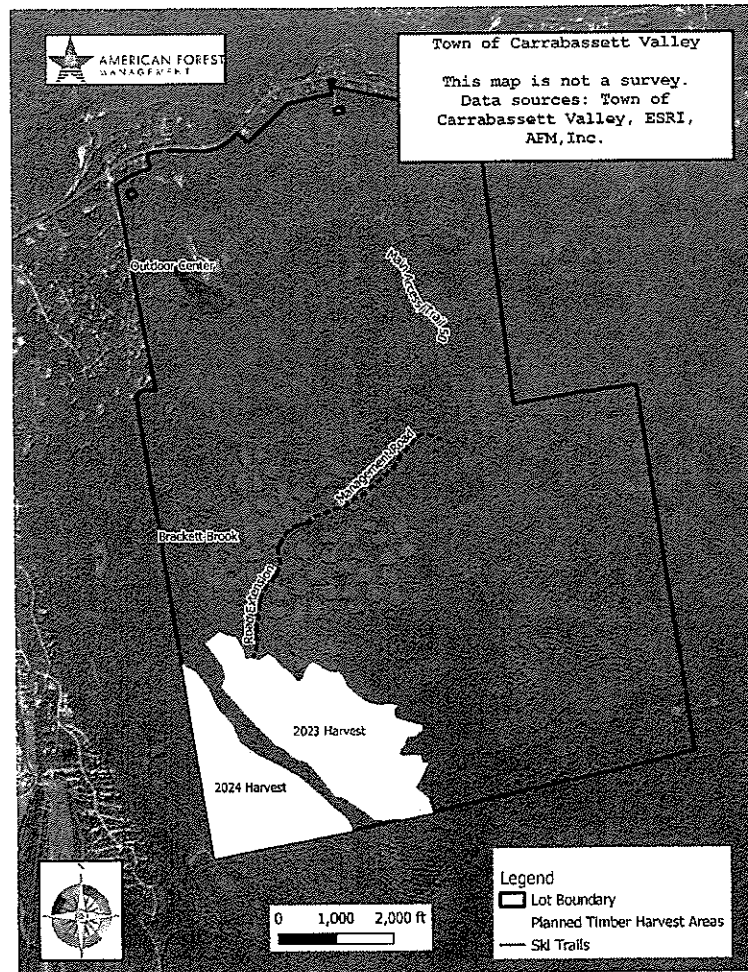
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2022 Carrabassett Valley Public Lot Forest Management

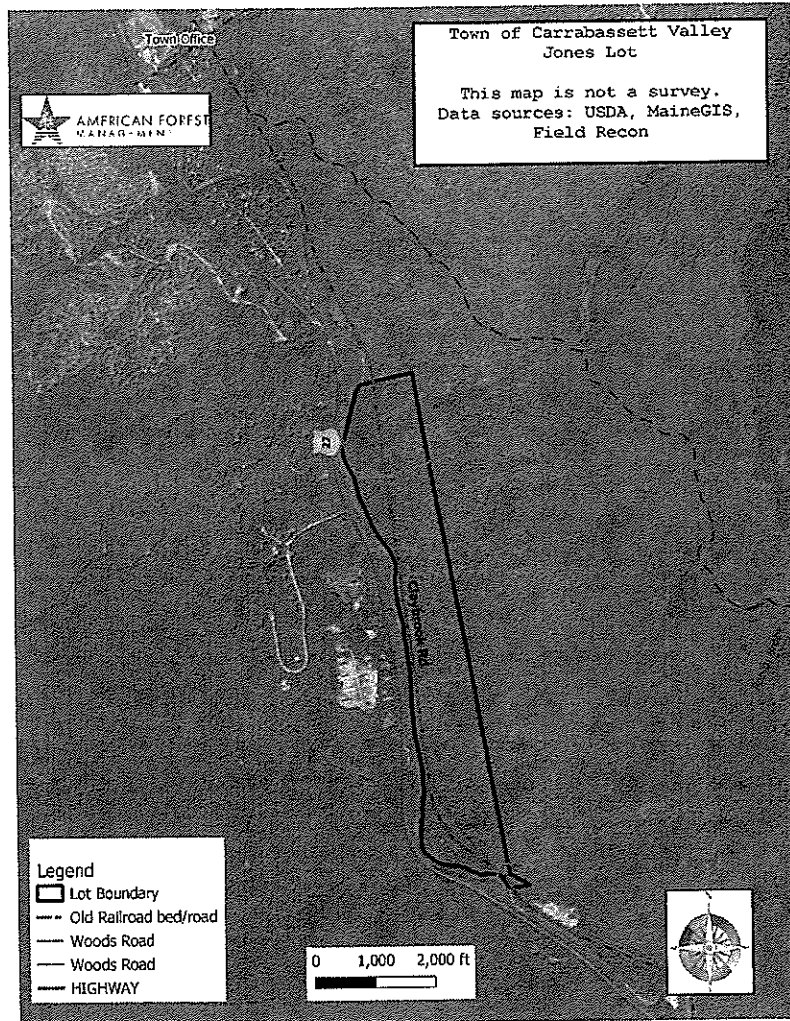
Bill Haslam - American Forest Management, Inc.

The Town of Carrabassett Valley has been partnering with American Forest Management to manage the public lots for the past 10 years. The goals for management have been to plan and carry out sustainable, science-based timber harvests respecting the trail system on the property, and to cultivate a healthy, diverse forest. The sustainability goal is to harvest no more than the growth of the trees. We have accomplished that goal over the last 10 years by averaging less than 1035 cords harvested per year. In 2022 there was no timber harvesting on the property, but we did extend a management road in order to access ground for 2023 and 2024 harvests, and we also began planning management of the recently acquired Jones lot in the southeast part of town.



This past summer's road project was to surface a 2500-foot road extension (labelled as road extension on the map above) that connects the management road below Trail 22 to the harvest blocks planned for 2023 and 2024. This road allows efficient trucking of timber from the harvest and could serve as a future trail connector. The two timber harvest areas at the end of the road will be operated in the next 2 years to continue the forest management program on the property.

We also completed a forest management plan for the Town's Jones public lot. This lot was bought by the town in 2020. The plan was developed to define the timber management potential for the lot and to identify important natural resources on the property. The lot abuts the Carrabasset River and the slopes of adjacent hills. The forest on the lot is healthy and well stocked with a relatively young forest established through management by the prior owner. There is potential for a similar forest management program to complement the recreation use of the property, but no plans exist to harvest timber in the next few years.



Final plans for timber harvesting on the public lots are examined by the Town's Public Lot Forestry Committee and presented to the Board of Selectmen prior to beginning the work. Harvest levels for the Outdoor Center public lot will continue to be sustainable at the maximum of 1035 cords per year.

Dave Cota

From: Casey, Paul <paul_casey@fws.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, June 6, 2023 11:50 AM
To: towncvtm@roadrunner.com
Subject: Re: [EXTERNAL] Proposed US Fish and Wildlife Refuge
Attachments: MHP study area map.pdf

Yes Dave, I would be the point of contact. I have attached a map of the study area. This is the area we are studying for locations that hold high value for species we have management responsibilities for like migratory songbirds, waterfowl and endangered species. A potential refuge would be much more limited than the study area. Please note, developed lands are within the study area but we are not interested in developed lands. If your Select board would like me to attend a meeting to answer question I would be happy to attend. My contact information is Cell 603-723-0759 (best number to reach me), you have the right email. Any questions please call.

From: Dave Cota <towncvtm@roadrunner.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 6, 2023 10:57 AM
To: Casey, Paul <paul_casey@fws.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Proposed US Fish and Wildlife Refuge

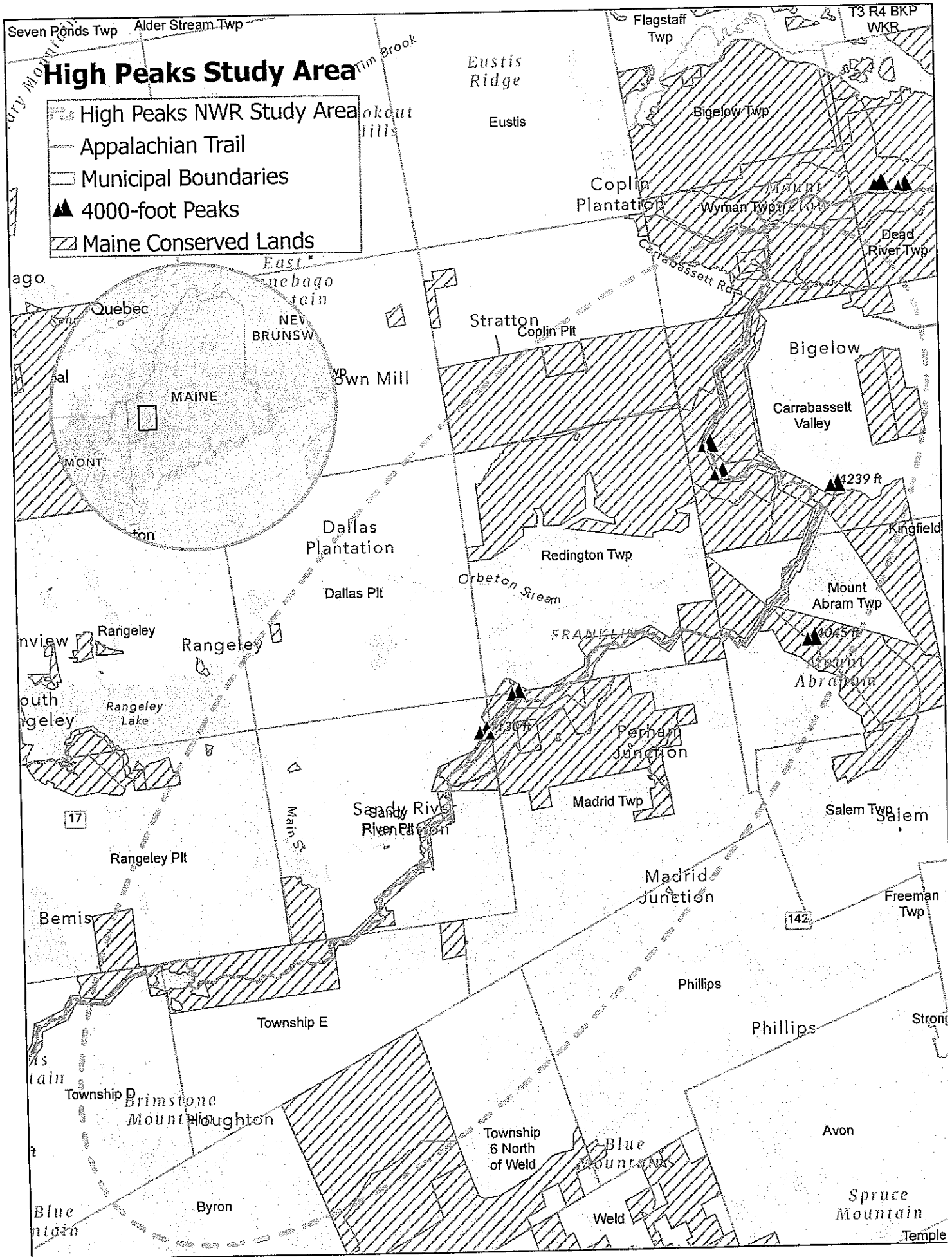
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Hi Paul: My name is Dave Cota I'm the Town Manager of Carrabassett Valley here in the so called High Peaks region of Maine. I've been asked to obtain more information on what I believe is a U.S. FWS High Peaks initiative in this area. I was on your website and found the Q and A piece but we would like more information including maps of the area specifically being looked at for a refuge. Any information you can send us would be greatly appreciated. I may have more questions as this process moves along. Are you the point person for this project that I can talk to? (phone #, email, etc.). Please feel to call me. I have an upcoming Select Board meeting and I will be presenting what Information I have to them. I look forward to your response. Thank you.

Dave Cota

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Frequently Asked Questions

What are national wildlife refuges?

The National Wildlife Refuge System (Refuge System) is managed by the U S Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) on behalf of the American people, and is the largest assemblage of lands and waters devoted to fish and wildlife conservation in the world. It consists of 568 refuges across all 50 states and 5 U.S. territories, encompassing 95 million land acres, 760 million acres of submerged lands and waters, 38 wetland management districts, and 5 marine national monuments.

How does the Service decide which lands to include in a refuge proposal?

There are many considerations in developing a refuge proposal. The Service usually initiates the process by working with state fish and wildlife agencies and other partners to identify lands that are important as habitat for federal trust resources but are not considered to be permanently protected. This process is also vetted in a public forum in an effort to share information, engage stakeholders, and seek input to better inform the final recommendation. Areas of interest to the Service are generally based on such considerations as habitat values, long-term sustainability, connectivity to other core habitats and partner-conserved lands, the potential for impacts from climate and land use changes, administrative and operational efficiency, and ease of access for compatible public uses.

What is the process for establishing new refuge boundaries and will there be opportunities for public input?

The Service is following its internal policy and guidance from the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). Service policy requires preparation of a Land Protection Plan to inform landowners and interested stakeholders about the details of the proposal. This document will be combined with an Environmental Assessment (EA) as required by NEPA. The combined document will be developed in draft and will be made available for a public comment period of at least 45 days. The draft document will describe the purpose and need for action, a description of the affected environment, alternatives including the Service's proposed action and a "status quo" alternative, the predicted environmental consequences of each alternative, and a description of consultation and coordination efforts. Public input will be incorporated into the final document. The Director of the Service has the authority to approve or disapprove the proposal.

How will the refuge be created?

Once a new refuge boundary is approved by its Director, the Service and its partners will work with willing landowners to protect land within the boundary area by either purchasing land at fair market value or purchasing development rights through conservation easements. Creating a new refuge boundary will also allow the Service to accept donations of land or interests in land.

If my land is within the proposed refuge boundary. What does that mean?

The rights of a private landowner are not affected by the designation of a refuge boundary or the establishment of the refuge. Refuge acquisition boundaries identify areas the Service believes are important for our federal trust resources. The acquisition boundary merely gives the Service the approval to negotiate with landowners that may be interested in selling their land or may become interested in selling their land in the future. Landowners have no obligation to sell their land or otherwise participate in the proposed refuge at any time. There is no additional regulatory burden for landowners within the refuge boundary.

What if the Service wants to buy my land, and I do not want to sell?

You don't have to sell your land as part of this proposal. You would be unaffected by the establishment of the refuge.

What is the timeline for completing the refuge?

Service policy is to work with willing sellers as funds become available. This is a long-term effort that may take decades to complete. The number of willing sellers and availability of funding will determine the timeline.

What types of activities will be allowed on the refuge?

The Service supports wildlife-dependent recreation, including hunting, fishing, wildlife observation, wildlife photography, and environmental education and interpretation. Additional activities offered at Umbagog NWR include snowmobiling, cross country skiing, biking and horseback riding, which can be included in this proposal.

What are the potential impacts to local economies if lands become part of the National Wildlife Refuge System?

The Federal Government does not pay state or local taxes. However, the Service annually reimburses localities to compensate for the lost revenue of real estate tax, based on a formula that is the greater of: 75 cents per acre; three-fourths of one percent of the fair market value; or 25 percent of the net receipts collected from operation and management of the refuge. Payments to localities are subject to annual appropriations by Congress. In Fiscal Year 2022, Congress appropriated \$13,228,000 for Refuge Revenue Sharing, which allowed the Service to pay localities 21.7% of what would constitute full payment under the formulas described above. Congress may appropriate additional funds to compensate local governments. Other economic benefits typically associated with refuge lands include increased tourism, improved property values adjacent to the refuge, preservation of ecosystem services, and enhanced consideration for federal, state and other grant programs to name a few.

Where does the Service obtain funding to purchase land?

The Service receives funding for land acquisition from two major sources: the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund and the Land and Water Conservation Fund. These funding sources are not derived from traditional tax revenues but are collected from the sale of Federal Duck Stamps, entrance fees from certain national wildlife refuges, import duties on arms and ammunition (Migratory Bird Conservation Fund), and from the sale of offshore oil leases (Land and Water Conservation Fund). Funding from these sources supports conservation of land across the nation.

What are the next steps?

Following these public scoping meetings, we expect to write and publish a draft Environmental Assessment and Land Protection Plan this summer/early fall, complete with maps showing where the Service would like to create a proposed refuge. The Service will provide additional opportunities for public engagement and comment on the proposal. Once the public review and comment period ends, the Service will evaluate the comments and make any changes needed before developing a final plan. When completed the proposal will be submitted to the Service Director for approval.

For more information:

Paul Casey
Refuge Manager, Umbagog NWR
603-723-0758
Paul_casey@fws.gov

Questions/Comments can also be sent to: FW5mainehighpeaksplan@fws.gov

Stratton Eustis Food Pantry

PO Box 350

Stratton, ME 04982

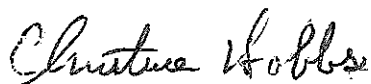
The Stratton Eustis Food Pantry is located in the Stratton Community Building. We operate on a monthly basis and are open the third Friday of every month from 9 to noon. We serve the towns from Coburn Gore to Carrabassett Valley including Langtown.

The number of people who use the pantry is growing every month. Last year we served an average of 67 individuals from 34 families. This year we are serving an average of 82 individuals from 41 families. As the price of everything rises area families and can find a little relief in the food pantry.

We receive the bulk of our food from our partnership with Good Shepard Food Bank of Maine. The balance is purchased form local grocery stores. The pantry is funded solely by donations from the town of Eustis, other area towns and donations from individuals in the area. With rising prices and lower donations, we find ourselves in need of help.

Currently, I am requesting \$1,000.00 from the town of Carrabassett Valley to help with the cost of food. Donations checks should be made out to the Town of Eustis with Food Pantry in the memo and mailed to Town of Eustis, PO Box 350, Stratton ME 04982.

Sincerely,



Christine Hobbs

Lead Volunteer

**Town of Carrabassett Valley School
Budget Town Meeting
June 13, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. at the
Carrabassett Valley Town Office**

TO: Mark Lopez, Police Chief of the Town of Carrabassett Valley, in the County of Franklin, State of Maine,

GREETINGS: In the name of the State of Maine you are hereby required to notify and warn the voters of the Town of Carrabassett Valley qualified by law to vote in Town Affairs to meet at the Carrabassett Valley Town Office at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, the 13th of June, 2023, to act upon the following articles to wit:

ARTICLE 1. To elect a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

**SCHOOL BUDGET ARTICLES TO APPROPRIATE MONIES FOR THE
FISCAL YEAR FY 24
ARTICLES PURSUANT TO 20-A M.R.S.A. SECTION 1485**

Cost Center Summary Budget Format

ARTICLE 2. To see what sum the school administrative unit will be authorized to expend for Regular Instruction (PreK – 12).

Recommend \$ 1,437,570

ARTICLE 3. To see what sum the school administrative unit will be authorized to expend for Special Education.

Recommend \$150,000

ARTICLE 4. To see what sum the school administrative unit will be authorized to expend for Other Instruction.

Recommend \$100,000

ARTICLE 5. To see what sum the school administrative unit will be authorized to expend for System Administration.

Recommend \$35,427

ARTICLE 6. To see what sum the school administrative unit will be authorized to expend for Transportation and Buses.

Recommend \$82,656

ARTICLE 7. To see what sum the school administrative unit will be authorized to expend for Debt Service and Other Commitments.

Recommend \$24,775

ARTICLE 8. To see what sum the school administrative unit will be authorized to expend for All Other Expenditures.

Recommend \$ 23,000

ARTICLES PURSUANT TO 20-A M.R.S.A. Section 15690

PLEASE NOTE:

Actions taken pursuant to items 1 – 3 must be taken by a recorded vote.

- 1. School Administrative Unit Contribution to Total Cost of Funding Public Education from Pre - Kindergarten to Grade 12 (as required by Maine Revised Statutes, Title 20-A, §15690(1 A-B)):**

ARTICLE 9. To see what sum the municipality will appropriate for the total cost of funding public education from pre-kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act (**Recommend \$ 709,649.82**) and to see what sum the municipality will raise as the municipality's contribution to the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act in accordance with the Maine Revised Statutes, Title 20-A, section 15688.

Recommend \$709,649.82

“Explanation: The school administrative unit’s contribution to the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act is the amount of money determined by state law to be the minimum amount that a municipality must raise in order to receive the full amount of state dollars.”

- 2. Appropriation of Additional Local Funds (as required by Maine Revised Statutes, Title 20-A, §15690 (3 A-B)):**

ARTICLE 10. Shall the Town of Carrabassett Valley raise and appropriate \$793,583 in additional local funds, which exceeds the State’s Essential Programs and Services allocation model by \$593,583 as required to fund the budget recommended by the school committee or board.

The school committee recommends \$793,583 for additional local funds and gives the following reasons for exceeding the State’s Essential Programs and Services funding model by \$793,583.

The following statement must accompany this article in subparagraph:

Explanation: The additional local funds are those locally raised funds over and above the school administrative unit’s local contribution to the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act and local amounts raised for the annual payment on non-state funded debt service that will help achieve the (municipality/district) budget for educational programs.

3. Total Budget Article (as required by Maine Revised Statutes, Title 20-A, §15690 (4A)) :

ARTICLE 11. To see what sum the Town of Carrabassett Valley will authorize the school committee to expend for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2023, and ending June 30, 2024, from the school administrative unit’s contribution to the total cost of funding public education from pre-kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act, non-state-funded school construction projects, additional local funds for school purposes under the Maine Revised Statutes, Title 20-A, section 15690, unexpended balances, tuition receipts, state subsidy and other receipts for the support of schools.

Recommend \$ 1,853,428

ARTICLE 12. Shall the School Committee be authorized to transfer amounts exceeding 5% of the total appropriation for any cost center to another cost center or among other cost centers for the 2023-2024 fiscal year, provided that transfers shall not be permitted to increase the authorized total school budget.

Recommend Yes

“Town” Warrant Article

ARTICLE 13. To see if the Town will vote to expend up to \$30,000 from the Town Road Reserve Fund to make repairs to the Outdoor Center Road and to pave approximately 300’ in length of the road from the road entrance on Rt. 27.

Select Board Recommends Approval

Given under our hands this 22nd day of May 2023.

Robert Luce

John Beaupre

Karen Campbell

Lloyd Cuttler

John Reynolds, Jr.

Select Board
Town of Carrabassett Valley

Attest: A true copy
Wendy Russell
Town Clerk

CONSTABLES RETURN

Pursuant to the within warrant, directed to me, I have notified and warned the Inhabitants of Carrabassett Valley, in the County of Franklin and State of Maine, qualified by law to vote in Town affairs, to assemble at the time and place and for the purpose within named by posting on the 23rd day of May 2023 attested copies of the within Warrant at the Carrabassett Valley Town Office, Ayotte's Store, and the Sugarloaf Administration building all being public and conspicuous places in the Town of Carrabassett Valley.

Mark Lopez, Police Chief of the Town of Carrabassett Valley

Town of Carrabassett Valley Event

Squad-Driven East Coast Car Event: Public Invited. Saturday June 24th 8:00 a.m. to Noon (approximate time) at the Airport weather permitting:

The public is invited to view the beginning of their East Coast Ride. The event at the airport will feature approximately thirty "Super Cars" some of which will participate in timed races on the Airport Runway. Food will also be available. The public is asked to park at the Airport trail head or at the SugarBowl parking lot.

Squad-Driven is a charitable foundation which makes donations to charitable organizations and is a marketing brand for automotive enthusiasts.

More information about Squad-Driven can be found on their website: stay-driven.org/ecr23

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