L.C. BATES MUSEUM

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The Sailfish Conservation is Almost Compete

Museum Support Very Much Appreciated - Thank You All!

Many thanks to all who have supported the Museum and its work to use its collections and resources to provide learning opportunities for our community. Hearing the excitement in the children's voices as they explore the museum or make a trail side discovery is a clear result of your generous gifts.



the regional birds and animals. It is also fun to draw the animals or try a museum scavenger hunt. The museum has Kid's "Wonder Packs" for visiting elementary school age children. **Museum Happenings**

museum galleries to learn to identify

Conservator Ron Harvey's work on the historic Fred C.N. Parke sailfish is progressing and assuring

the preservation of the unique marine specimen.

Museum visitors have been able to view the conservator as he worked on the mount and the wonderful results of this work. Most visitors comment that it is interesting to see how conservation work is implemented.

birds or insects. Call the museum for information about picking up a natural science kit for your children. The museum is providing natural science outreach programs for school classrooms. Contact the museum to schedule a

Kids Natural Science Kits are being created for families and elementary school classes. The kits include learning activities about

program, plan a spring field trip or book programs for your classroom. **Bird Monument Along GWH Trails**

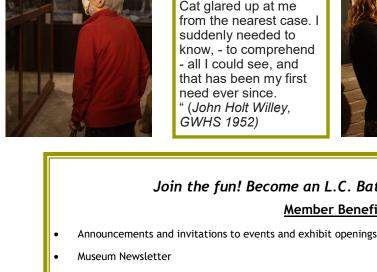


their bark and winter twigs. **Museum Volunteers** Come join the museum team and help provide educational activities and events for visitors from our community.

Jon Willey still visits A Lifetime of

and supports the **Learning Awaits** Visitors and museum and says this about his first Volunteers at the

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new boy at Good Will. ". . .. Sept. 1944; in the inky dark of the Large Animal Hall, **Buddy Randall switched** on the exhibit-case lights. A snarling Bob Cat glared up at me from the nearest case. I suddenly needed to know, - to comprehend - all I could see, and that has been my first need ever since. (John Holt Willey, **GWHS 1952)**

museum visit as a

December 2022



Colby College student curators, Anna

Jaubert and Zehra Gundogdu ,guided by Professor Veronique Pleach are beginning to plan and develop the 2023 LCB summer art exhibit, In Balance/Imbalance. They will be creating virtual and in person exhibit venues with artists' work that explores and depicts the exhibition theme.

Rosamond Purcell photographs taken at

Museum Birds Exhibit

the museum are on exhibit. Included are engaging images of ornithology collections.





the world's most widely distributed owls, and among the most frequently seen in

daylight. Don't look too eagerly for the ear

These open-country hunter s are one of

tufts, which are so short they're often invisible. More conspicuous features are its black-rimmed yellow eyes staring out from a pale facial disk. They use acute hearing to hunt small mammals and birds. **GWH History**



museum and along the trails.



Call or Email the museum for information for Membership Information

- Interested in making a contribution to the museum? Contact us at lcbates@gwh.org or 207-238-4250 if would like to information about making a donation. Your
 - donations help make the museum possible!

Free admission to the museum

10% discount at the museum gift shop!

December Activities: Saturday, December 3, 10 AM—Make an Old Fashion Top Game Color a wooden top and make a game sheet– then have fun playing the game.

Saturday, December 17, 10 AM- Endangered Animals Tour In this guided tour, we will highlight some of the endangered, threatened and extinct species found in the museum's collection. We also, happily, will talk about some species that have made remarkable recoveries thanks to recent conservation efforts!

Come tour the Audubon Gallery to find the birds you will see in the winter landscape.

Put on your wildlife biologist cap, and hone your observational skills, as we follow the clues find in various birds' beaks to learn about their lifestyles and behavior. Why do hummingbirds have long, skinny beaks, while the Red Crossbill has a unique, asymmetrical beak?

Thursday, December 29, 10 AM, Bills and Beaks Tell What They Eat

Saturday, December 10, 10 AM- Maine Birds in Winter

Winter hours The L. C.Bates Giftshop has Wonderful

Looking for something special? The museum offers group tours, outreach programs and birthday parties! For a list of our offerings or more information please email the museum, lcbates@gwh.org.

Adults \$4.00 Youth Under 18 \$1.00 **Group Rates**

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November to March - Open by appointment

or chance,. Call to make an appointment.

Usually Available on Thursday, Friday and

Saturday from 10 AM to 3 PM.

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more.