Musk Ox Mount Added to the Museum Exhibits

Recently the L.C. Bates Museum was welcomed an exciting new animal mount, a musk ox. The musk ox is a large, shaggy-haired ruminant native to the arctic regions of North America and Europe. It is well adapted to cold climates and is known for its thick fur and large hooves. The musk ox is a fascinating animal and its addition to the museum’s exhibits is a wonderful way to showcase the diversity of wildlife found in the region.

Join the fun! Become an L.C. Bates Museum member!

Interested in supporting the museum? Consider becoming a member today! Members receive a variety of benefits including free admission to the museum, exclusive offers, and early access to special events.

Interested in making a contribution to the museum? Contact us at lcbates@gwh.org or call 207-238-4250 for more information. Your contributions help support all aspects of the museum from exhibits and programs to summer library hours and afterschool programs.

Professor Veronique Plesch and her Colby student intern, Sophie Albee and Robert Headley, collaborated on developing and editing the book, "The World of the Muskeg: A Natural History of the musk ox in Maine." This book is available for purchase at the museum, and the proceeds will help support the museum’s educational programs.

Musk Oxen are truly amazing, and we are so glad to have them at the museum. Already it is engaging museum visitors. Kids love the musk ox, and their parents love seeing their kids so excited. The musk ox provides wonderful teaching opportunities. Students will be able to see an animal from the north will provide a wonderful learning experience.

Ms. Hinckley authored the book, "The World of the Muskeg: A Natural History of the musk ox in Maine." Her knowledge of natural science inspired her to develop kid centered programs for young visitors. The museum thanks Colby Arts and Humanities for providing this internship. Professor Plesch and her Colby student intern, Sophie Albee and Robert Headley. This amazing collaboration will continue all summer long.

The museum is pleased to share a scrapbook created by Harriet Hinckley, Professor Veronique Plesch and her Colby student intern, Sophie Albee and Robert Headley. This amazing collaboration will continue all summer long. We are so grateful to Professor Plesch and her intern for their dedication and hard work.

The museum has been donated an archival collection of the National Audubon Society Records. The collection contains over 1000 bird photos, perscriptions, and bird stamps. This collection will be used to create a new bird display in the museum. We are so grateful to the National Audubon Society for their generous donation.

The museum is currently seeking donations of bird photos, perscriptions, and bird stamps. If you have any donations, please contact the museum at 207-238-4250.

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