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"The future ain't what it  
used to be."

~ Yogi Berra

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The Bears Are Out!  
Claw marks spotted by Alan Barnard in Bridgewater, NH.



**Deadline for Advertising and Articles**

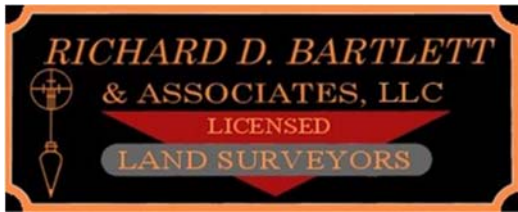
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**NHLSA WELCOMES NEW  
MEMBER FOR MAY**

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Letters  
to the  
Editor

Hi Barb,

I hope you're staying well! Thanks for getting *The TBM* out. I laughed at the notice about the April 23<sup>rd</sup> "Take our Daughters and Sons to Work" day. Yup. Pretty easy this year; they just walk to the corner of our living room where my desk is set up.

Best regards,

Michael J. Carter, LLS



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### Old Ads with Surveyors

It seems that there was a time when having a surveyor in your ad copy evoked an air of masculinity, manliness, and toughness. While this notion is outdated, as we have many tough as nails female surveyors today, seeing the old ads is an interesting window to the past. We have received quite a few of these old ads from Alan Barnard and others, we thought you would enjoy seeing them and plan to publish a new one every month. If you see one, send it along!

This month's ad is from 1929. Based on the content of the ad, menthol cigarettes not only have a cooler taste, they will also cool you down! 9 out of 10 doctors likely agreed as well.

The Literary Digest for August 2, 1929 47

## Do you **SMOKE** ON SIZZLING STREETS?



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From the man on the street... the dust-swept, bustling street in summer... comes grateful appreciation of Spud's refreshing, cooling smoke. People everywhere are finding Spud a great summer smoke... a cigarette that allows unmitigated tobacco enjoyment... its cooler smoke always keeping mouth

"SMOKE IS COOLER BY TEST" - a truth back affirming how Spud's greater coolness was proved scientifically and what is common to you... see quality on request.

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**JUDGE SPUD**...Mark by first puff... shut by first pack. Surprise at first puff once forgotten... sustained coolness heightens enjoyment of the full tobacco taste.

MENTHOL-COOLED **SPUD** CIGARETTES

## Dastardly Deed

*Well, Barb, I've been chasing boundary lines for decades in the 603 and have read some very interesting deeds and some even more interesting monuments but this one is a first; it calls for an imaginary bound....—Dennis McKenney*

Dennis sent in this dastardly description of a monument; I would like to know what he found at the corner! An imaginary bound? There must be a story here somewhere. They took all that time to measure the boundary and didn't set the bound? The green rodman must have left it in the truck and didn't want to walk back.—Paul Dobberstein

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### EXHIBIT A – PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

Property Address: Craney Pond Road, Henniker, New Hampshire 03424

A certain tract or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Henniker, County of Merrimack, State of New Hampshire, bounded and described as follows:

A certain tract or open field land, situated southerly from the residence now or formerly of William F. Flanders, Jr.

Beginning at the southwesterly corner at a split granite stone bound in the corner formed by the stone wall bounding the easterly side of the Craney Pond Road and the wall on the northerly side of the old Goodwin Road, so called; thence by the last mentioned wall easterly thirteen rods, more or less, to a split granite stone bound; thence a little west of northerly twelve rods to an imaginary bound sixteen rods, more or less, easterly from the Craney Pond Road wall and a point nine rods, more or less, northerly from the first mentioned bound; thence westerly to this point at the east wall of the said Craney Pond Road; thence southerly to the bound first mentioned being a distance of nine rods, more or less. Containing 164 square rods, more or less.

This deed conveys no title to, nor control of, that portion of the above mentioned Old Goodwin Road, so called, other than the Privilege of Passing over it.

The above mentioned tract is subject to a Lease to the said William F. Flanders, Jr. dated June 7, 1960 and recorded in said records, Book 865, Page 34, to which reference may be had for a more particular description of the provisions therein.

MERRIMACK COUNTY RECORDS

*Kathie L. Gray*, Register

# WE ARE HIRING!



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Hancock Associates has been dedicated to excellence in land surveying, civil engineering and wetland science since 1978. We're currently seeking experienced, motivated and career-driven professionals to join our team. At Hancock, you'll get the opportunity to work on a tremendous variety of project scopes, sizes, intricacies and locations to keep you challenged and energized.



## Want to work in Boston?

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### • Survey Field Crew Chief

- o Minimum of 5 years of experience in fieldwork with 1 year as a Chief-of-Party
- o Experience conducting boundary surveys and construction layout within the City of Boston
- o Experience with total stations, electronic data collectors and GPS equipment
- o SIT Certification a plus
- o Valid driver's license and willingness to travel
- o Position includes company truck

### • Staff Surveyor

- o Minimum of 2 years of experience in fieldwork
- o Minimum of 1 year of office experience using AutoCAD Civil 3D
- o GPS experience and SIT Certification a plus
- o Degree in surveying or related field
- o Proficiency with research, calculations and CAD drafting
- o Ability to work outside on survey crew
- o Experience in Boston a plus

## Want to get out of Boston?

Hancock Associates is hiring for our Marlborough office. Our office is located conveniently on Elm Street off Route 495 in a nice suburban environment with parking. Candidates shall have experience with ALTA, existing conditions, Land Court, GPS, subdivisions, construction layout, lot stakings, plot plans and septic systems for development projects including commercial, residential and infrastructure.

### • Staff Surveyor

- o Minimum of 2 years of experience in fieldwork
- o Minimum of 1 year of office experience using AutoCAD Civil 3D
- o GPS experience and SIT Certification a plus
- o Degree in surveying or related field
- o Proficiency with research, calculations and CAD drafting
- o Ability to work outside on survey crew

### • Project Surveyor

- o Minimum of 5 years of experience
- o SIT Certification preferred
- o P.L.S. license a plus
- o Ability to perform Staff Surveyor tasks (listed above) plus client contact, supervision of field crews, etc.

Qualified candidates should send a cover letter with salary requirements along with a resume to:  
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**Been There, Done That:  
Another Tale or Two from A Country Land Surveyor  
“Winter, The Three Seasons”**

By Edward Goodrich, Jr., LLS 677

New Hampshire has four seasons. Winter field work allows me to use all of my vocabulary, and I do mean all of it. Winter is cold and quiet, except during “Nor’easters”. You know, the storms that when the forecasters predict one, everyone runs to the store to buy water and bread. Winter is three seasons long in my book.

Most surveyors that I know have taken Earth science classes. We learn about water and hydro cycles, gravity and all kinds of natural things. Winter allows us all to walk on water. You don’t have to be Divine, you just have to know Mother Nature’s rules. She makes simple rules really easy to follow, but she’s unforgiving if you break them. She tells us it has to be cold for you to walk on water, much colder to walk on water when grass is growing up through it, and very cold to walk on moving water. Not difficult to understand and obey.

One cold winter day, many years ago, when I was in my twenties, I was extending a long compass line traverse. I came to the South Branch of the Ashuelot River, a babbling river covered in very thick rough ice and running under dense hemlock trees tucked up against a north facing slope. I could walk  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile through the woods to a bridge and then back on the other side, or continue on my course straight across the Ashuelot. I was young, no wife or kids, invincible and fearless. I chose the straight-ahead course. Mother Nature let me save some time that day. But there have been days since that day where I should have walked around; a few times where she punished me with heavy, wet snowshoes, and frozen pants, proof that I had disobeyed one of her rules. I tried to pay better attention in my later years.

Another time, I was working on a compass and tape survey of a farmer’s woodlot in January. The eighty-plus-year-old guy was going to use my plan to file with his Current Land Use application. The boundary line that we were running started from a ditch in a meadow that soon joined a slowly moving stream. This stream, about twenty feet wide, ran through thick hemlock tree cover. Using the machete was my method for keeping my core temperature up.

My client Winn, a spry old guy, wanted to tag along to make sure that we found everything. He was doing remarkably well, merrily strolling along down the center of the stream on the ice, while I sweated and swung my machete. Winn suggested that I do as he was doing. “It will be so much easier Ed.” Tempting! Oh yes, it was tempting.

Now I’m not a masochist, at least not any more than any other land surveyor who does field work in the winter, but I have learned some of Mother Nature’s Rules, often by trial and error. “Thanks Winn, but no thanks.”

I’m swinging away, sweating in subzero temperatures when I heard the crash and scream! My assistant Mike and I rushed to the scene. There was now a large section of water surrounded by ice, with an old guy trying to stand up in about two feet of that water. He looked like a worm flailing around in a bottle of Mexican Tequila.

Mike and I tried to help him out of the brook, but he didn’t want our hands. He climbed out by himself. I did say he was a spry old guy; I didn’t say he was a Rhodes Scholar. Winn got wet and his pride bruised, and as you might have guessed, so ended the field day. Winn made it back to the farmhouse and made a full recovery.

Now to be fair, old guys disobey Mother Nature’s Rules on occasion, but most of the time, youngsters corner the market on those bragging rights.

A few years ago, I had a twenty-two-year old kid working for me, Nick. No wife or kids, invincible and fearless, just like I remember being. It was late winter, and we had stopped for a break at the edge of this large wet meadow. I just love meadows in the winter. You can run line right across them then. They aren’t as nice during the summer, wet feet, thick grass, alders, and bugs.

The view of Mount Monadnock across the meadow was perfect. I ventured out onto the ice for a clear photo. Nick soon followed, but stayed closer to shore. He started walking along the edge of the grasses sticking up through the ice. I said, "Nick come out on the clean ice." "No" he replied, "it's not as deep here and you're heavier than I am." Well, he was right, on both counts. I spoke again, "come out on the clear ice, it's not safe near the grasses." Again, "NO!" Youth is so much smarter than age, but Karma is a bear.

I snapped a couple of great pictures before I heard the crash and scream. Nick was right. It wasn't very deep. He pulled himself out to the hard ground. A quick walk to the truck, the heater soon cranked up and Nick has a cherished memory. Someday, he can write his own tale and fault his boss for weakening the ice for him.



The marsh where Nick learned his lesson



## Did You



Know

Did you know that May is National Wetlands Month? American Wetlands Month was created in 1991 by EPA and its federal, state, tribal, local, non-profit, and private sector partners to celebrate the vital importance of wetlands to the Nation's ecological, economic, and social health and to educate Americans about the value of wetlands as a natural resource. Historically, annual events such as national and regional conferences have been organized to include a broad range of people including wetland scientists, educators and public interest.



Fresh Creek – Dover, NH

## WHICH ARE YOU????

There are four kinds of land surveyors –



1. The Land Surveyor who doesn't know and doesn't know he doesn't know. This man will not learn and cannot be helped – ignore him, he is a clod.



2. The Land Surveyor who knows, but doesn't know he knows. This man can learn – help him for he lacks confidence.



3. The Land Surveyor who doesn't know and knows he doesn't know. This man is eager and willing to learn – he must be helped for he is a jewel.



4. The Land Surveyor who knows and knows he knows. This man has learned and needs no help – get out of his way.

(Author Unknown)

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### CREW CHIEF

- Minimum of 5-7 years relevant experience in boundary, topographic, utility, ALTA/NSPS Land Title Surveys, and Construction layout surveys
- Experience as a Field Survey Chief or Party Chief
- Experience with robotic total stations and data collectors
- Experience with GPS, GIS and AutoCAD Civil 3D is preferred
- SIT registration and a Bachelor's degree in surveying or related fields will be considered highly advantageous

### FIELD TECHNICIAN

- Minimum of 1-3 years relevant experience in boundary, topographic, utility, ALTA/NSPS Land Title Surveys, and construction layout surveys
- Experience with robotic total stations and data collectors
- Experience with GPS, GIS and AutoCAD Civil 3D is preferred

### OFFICE TECHNICIAN

- Minimum of 1-3 years relevant experience in boundary analysis, topographic plan preparation and construction layout surveys
- Experience as a Field Survey Chief or Party Chief
- Experience with robotic total stations and data collectors
- Experience with GPS, GIS and AutoCAD Civil 3D is preferred
- SIT registration and a Bachelor's degree in surveying or related fields will be considered highly advantageous

### Minimum Requirements for All Positions:

- High school diploma or equivalent
- Strong mathematical skills
- Basic computer skills
- Effective communication skills
- Valid driver's license
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**Boston Southborough Plymouth**

## I Found It—Now What Is It?

The May mystery item was found on Facebook. This is another case of the person posting it didn't know what it was.

If you can identify the item, please email Barbara at [info@nhlsa.org](mailto:info@nhlsa.org).



## I Found It – Now What Is It? Responses

The March mystery item is a tough one so we are not too surprised that there have been no correct answers even though we gave it an extra month. We appreciate Jose David attempting to answer, although not correct. The device is a tool for doing a quick approximate count of sheets of paper in a stack. In the old days before computer laser printers and click counters, sheets of papers feeding off of a press and stacking up, needed to be rough counted into a ream. This adjustable tool could be set to a desired thickness that approximated the correct number of sheets desired and then by stab inserting it into the end of the output pile you could quickly package up a ream of the desired number of sheets. I'm told that in the hands of an experienced person this rough counting device was very accurate.

Brian Burford was the only person who responded to Dick Drew's April mystery item. We'll leave it here another month, since he doesn't know what it is himself and was hoping some "old timer" member would know. It was found near a mill site in Richmond.

Antique bearing tree scribe?

*Jose David Reyes CSTIII, SIT, Project Surveyor*



I am pretty certain the item in Dick Drew's "What Is It" photo is a ruler. They were often 12" long, and marked inches and fractions of inches along one edge, and had centimeters and millimeters marked on the other edge. What do I win?

Brian Nelson Burford  
NH State Archivist

**Editor's Note:** After prodding Brian a little about the above response, he submitted the following.

Oh. I don't have a clue what the other thing is. It appears to be some kind of hook device, and maybe a leather cover (I think I see stitching around the edges). Where it may be connected to a dam site, perhaps one of the volunteers at Heman Chase's mill in Alstead might recognize it as some tool use in the operation or maintenance of a dam.

Brian Nelson Burford

## News from the NSPS Director

### 2020 NSPS Spring Committee Meetings



On April 17<sup>th</sup>, the National Society of Professional Surveyors (NSPS) held its Spring Committee and Board of Directors Meetings, not as planned in Arlington Virginia, but at a safe social distance via teleconferencing. I was able to attend representing NHLSA as your representative. The meetings were as productive as possible, given the new realities of working and meeting in the pandemic. NSPS, like all organizations, is finding its way in the new reality.

#### Committee Meetings Included:

The Certified Floodplain Surveyors Committee: The Committee discussed the CFS program. The Committee felt that not much had been accomplished since the NSPS Directors motion last fall to bring the North Carolina / Tennessee model to the entire country and elevate the program. Chairman Bart Crattie spoke of the need to find a champion in each state to coordinate the effort. We need a way forward if this is going to take off. To quote the chair; “we need to get this dog off the porch and out on the hunt.”

There was a proposal brought to the Committee by Peter Geissler, a PE / PLS to allow him to administer the CFS program in 5 - 13 western states, including working out the course curriculum and running the training sessions. The Chair felt this may be a good way to expand the program; however there should be, as a part of the model, the ability for sponsoring state survey societies to reap some reward from the fees for training and test administration.

Mark Conodemetraky also attended the meeting and made a point to say that the CFS Program would benefit greatly from the statutory adoption, by the states, of a better definition of the surveying profession to include Land Surveyors as the authority to determine flood elevations and be authorized, by statute, to seal Elevation Certificates. The State of Illinois passed a definition recently that is a great model. The specific language is:

....measuring, evaluating, mapping, or reporting the location of existing or proposed buildings, structures, or other improvements or their surrounding topography with respect to current flood insurance rate mapping or federal emergency management agency mapping along with locating of inland wetland boundaries delineated by a qualified specialist in relation to the location of property, easement, and right-of-way boundaries.

The Committee decided that the NSPS CFS Committee needed to reach out to other professional floodplain groups and collaborate; keeping in mind that they have their own self-interests at heart. At a minimum we need to express our own expertise in measurements and interests in being the ones who are the professionals. The Committee agreed that the chair could reach out as he sees fit and report back.

The NSPS Foundation meeting focused on the ongoing review of the Foundation By-Laws and Operations. Motions were drafted for NSPS Consideration.

ALTA / NSPS Committee: The Committee meeting focused on the upcoming 2021 ALTA Standards release and the changes to the documents being discussed. The presentation was a DRAFT, not for publication, but the highlights are:

- Records Research – changes to what is required to be provided to the surveyor; clearly tied to “the property to be surveyed”
- Adding “utility locate paint markings” as evidence of Easements and Servitudes
- Requirement that surveyors report back to the title companies record easements not listed in the title evidence provided
- Requirement that a plat or map which is required to be filed by state statute or local ordinance such a plat or map shall be filed or recorded as a part of the ALTA survey
- The ability to agree as a part of the contract to variations in wording of the Table A requirements
- Changes to Table A to clarify the nature of zoning information shown on the ALTA survey – specifically dimensions and graphing and not interpretation of zoning
- Removal of the wall plumbness item
- Governmental agency survey requirements must be attached to the Table A

NSPS Trig Star Committee: The Committee meeting focused on how to move forward with the program if distance learning was the new model. Unfortunately this year's National Trig Star contest will not be held as many contests had not been completed. States which had schools that participated before the pandemic can award a State Trig Star Champion.

NSPS Membership Meeting Notes:

- The success of the TWIST Program in Michigan was highlighted
- The "Get Kids Into Surveying" posters continue to be distributed to teachers and guidance counselors across the country.
- Rich Vannozzi received the Key Governor Award for his work at the Fall NSPS Meeting
- The Young Surveyors Network was lauded for their continued work on behalf of the Association. Members of YSN have stepped into roles on NSPS Committees and provide valuable feedback and energy to the committee work
- Trish Milburn was awarded MVP Status for getting the NSPS meetings organized into a social distancing platform and providing leadership and assistance to NSPS Members learning new technologies – many thanks to Trish
- New Hampshire's Mark Sargent was installed as the current NSPS President. He wanted to wait for full remarks until the fall meeting, where we would hopefully all be in the same room. He asked us all to wash our hands frequently, but not in the sense of shirking our duties....

NSPS Board of Directors Meeting Notes:

Curt Sumner spoke about issues currently being tracked by NSPS. Light Squared is back trying to grab wavelength that we need for GPS. The April POB Magazine had an article negative to NCEES; take a look and provide your feedback to the POB editors.....Curt spoke about reaching out to assist surveyors in states where our work was not considered "Essential" or "Critical Infrastructure", and having success convincing Governors that we should still be on the job. Curt reiterated the fact that the Covid-19 virus is prevalent in sewer manholes; be careful out there. The Podcasts continue and are a great way to keep in touch with the profession.

The Board of Directors took up and passed the following motions:

- The position of the Trig-star Trustee to the NSPS Foundation shall serve three year terms and be an active member of the Trig-star Program.
- The NSPS Budget & Finance Committee be provided with the following financial information:
  1. Current budget (actual vs. proposed) as of March 31, 2020 for Q1 to be delivered by May 15, 2020 to Budget & Finance Chair
  2. Projected budget (actual vs. proposed) as of June 30, 2020 for Q2 to be delivered by May 15, 2020 to Budget & Finance Chair
  3. Current budget (actual vs. proposed) as of June 30, 2020 for Q2 to be delivered by July 31, 2020 to Budget & Finance Chair

This information will be reviewed by the Budget & Finance Committee with the NSPS Treasurer and staff accountant for developing the FY2021 Budget.

The NSPS Budget & Finance Committee work with the NSPS Treasurer and staff accountant to develop proposed budget examples for FY2021 using the following guidelines:

1. Assume 5% membership reduction
2. Assume 10% membership reduction
3. Assume 20% membership reduction

These proposed budgets shall be delivered to the Executive Committee for review by June 30, 2020 with recommendations from the Budget & Finance Committee Chair.

The Executive Committee shall review the information and return a proposed course of action to the Budget & Finance Committee Chair by July 31, 2020.

- The proposed changes to "Article III – Trustees" of the NSPS Foundation's Bylaws approved by the NSPS Foundation's Board of Trustees on April 10, 2020 be approved in their entirety.

- NSPS seek to promote a simplified application process for those professional land surveyors who have their first license and wish to apply for licensure in another state. That NSPS reach out to NCEES and State Licensing Boards for feedback on the feasibility of implementing said process with a formal report to be provided for the 2021 NSPS Spring Business Meeting.
- In support of the NGS 2022 Datum change, NSPS supports the deprecation of the use of the US Survey foot on December 31, 2022 and formally adopt the "foot" previously known as the international foot.
- NSPS waive any further charges for NSPS staff time to assist the NSPS Foundation.

A motion for NSPS to create a Social Media Policy and Style Guide was debated heavily; it was decided to let the appropriate Committee work on the specifics for future consideration. One of the key issues revolves around how to police people who use NSPS Social Media in potentially harmful ways.....

**On April 17, 2020, Mark C. Sargent (N.H. LLS #741) from Center Barnstead, NH was sworn in as President of the National Society of Professional Surveyors during a virtual meeting of the Membership.** Mark began his association with the National Society of Professional Surveyors (NSPS) when he was elected by his fellow New Hampshire land surveyors (collectively as the New Hampshire Land Surveyors Association) to represent New Hampshire in the position of Governor to NSPS in 2007. He was elected to the NSPS membership status of Fellow in 2013. Mark established himself as a significant contributor to the organization with his Committee work as well as serving various functions in leadership on the NSPS Board of Governors. He served as Secretary in 2012 and 2013, and as Chairman in 2014 and 2015. Mark was elected by his fellow surveyors from across the country in 2016 to serve through a four year term at the national level which includes his year as Society President. He also sits on the Hydrographer Certification Board.

Mark is a New Hampshire Licensed Land Surveyor, and is the owner and managing member of Richard D. Bartlett & Associates, LLC, a land surveying firm located in Concord, NH. He has been employed in the land surveying profession for over 38 years and has been active in land surveying organizations since college. Mark graduated in 1983 from UNH with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Forestry and an Associate Degree in Applied Science from the Thompson School. He was the recipient of the Allan W. Plumb scholarship in 1982.

Mark also served the New Hampshire Land Surveyors Association (NHLSA) in 2004 as the 35<sup>th</sup> President of the Association and has been a member of NHLSA for 38 years, serving in leadership positions for over 15 years. He received a Presidential Citation and was elected to the membership grade of Fellow in 2005, and in 2008 he was presented the Surveying Excellence Award by the Association, its highest membership honor.

In addition Mark served on the Barnstead Zoning Board for 15 years, 12 of which he served as Chairman. He also serves on the Speedway Children Charity as a Trustee and is a Committee member of the Five Rivers Land Trust. Mark is also an avid fly fisherman and ice fisherman, always on the lookout to best his brother-in-law at Scott Bog; his favorite fishing hole. After all this, Mark feels his two greatest achievements are marrying his wife Ginger and raising his two daughters, Deidra and Ryann.

Congratulations Mark – we know that you will represent our profession in the respectful manner you have established in all your endeavors, and we know you will work with the membership of NSPS to protect, secure, and advance the land surveying profession through your continued good deeds and steady leadership.

Respectfully Submitted,  
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NH NSPS Director  
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**National Society of Professional Surveyors**  
**Press Release**

**NSPS is proud to announce the 2020-21 Officers**

During the April 17, 2020 NSPS Annual General Membership meeting (held via a virtual meeting platform) NSPS Executive Director Curtis Sumner installed officers for their respective terms.

			
<b>Mark Sargent</b> President	<b>Tim Burch</b> President Elect	<b>Amanda Allred</b> Vice President	<b>Lisa Van Horn</b> Past President
	Treasurer, Robert Miller and Secretary, Craig Amey will serve the final year of their 2-year term.		
<b>Robert Miller</b> Treasurer		<b>Craig Amey</b> Secretary	



**State of New Hampshire  
Office of the Governor**

**Exhibit H to Emergency Order #29**

**N.H. Office of Professional  
Licensure and Certification  
May 19, 2020**

Pursuant to Emergency Order #29, which authorizes temporary modification of executive branch deadlines and other requirements, issued pursuant to Section 18 of Executive Order 2020-04 as modified and extended by Executive Orders 2020-05, 2020-08, and 2020-09, the following is hereby ordered:

**Editor's Note:** Below are just a few of the highlights noted in this Order. To read the full order, go to:

<https://www.governor.nh.gov/sites/g/files/ehbemt336/files/files/inline-documents/emergency-order-29-ex-h.pdf>

1. Certain Continuing Education Requirements for Licensed Professionals Waived. In light of the serious economic burden caused by the necessary measures taken to curb the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as the time constraints many licensed professions are working under to combat COVID-19, all continuing education requirements are hereby waived for those licenses who are scheduled to renew between March 13, 2020 and December 31, 2020.
2. Continuing Education of Licensed Professionals Through Remote Instruction. For licensees whose continuing education requirements are not waived under (1) above, licensees shall be allowed to complete continuing education requirements through remote instruction until December 31, 2020, provided the continuing education courses otherwise satisfy the applicable criteria established in the laws and rules governing the profession.

**Board of Land Surveyors**

Notwithstanding administrative rule Lan 305.03(a), land surveyors may affix a digital seal and digital signature to plans or reports for the duration of the State of Emergency.



*Memo From the Land Records Chair:*

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**WHO SURVEYED THAT?**

We are searching for the records of the following land surveyors:

These surveyors have a plan filed in Rockingham Registry of deeds.

RCRD Plan 4775 in Nottingham by Arthur L. Ford 1961

RCRD Plan 3374 in Nottingham by James R. Kelsey 1962

RCRD Plan 02221 in Northwood by James T. Putnam & Fred I. Bean 1952

RCRD Plan 9091 & 8840 in Deerfield by William R. Sears LLS #570 of New Boston, NH

RCRD Plan 11883 in Londonderry by Amherst Survey Assoc., 1983, Charles R. Tiedemann LLS#446

MCRD Plan 5447 in Chichester by Bradley Associates of Concord, NH 1976

If you have any information about the above surveyors, or if you come across any "unknown" surveyors, please contact Jim Franklin so their names can be added to our list.

<b>MEMBER PROFILE CHANGES</b> (since publication of the 50 <sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting Booklet)	
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## An Interview with Alex Camm, Secretary, NHLSA Young Surveyors Committee

Interviewed by the group of young surveyors

### Tell us about yourself.

I work in the Salem, NH office of Greenman-Pedersen, Inc. (GPI), a multidiscipline engineering company headquartered in Babylon, NY. GPI has a very forward-focused surveying department that utilizes traditional surveying practices as well as cutting edge technology that includes aerial and terrestrial LiDAR, UAV's and 3D laser scanning.

### Where did you grow up?

I grew up in Hampstead, NH and still live there today.

### What are some of your hobbies outside of work?

Golfing & Skiing.

### How and when did you get into surveying?

My father is a surveyor and he started his business when I was about six. I have had some involvement in surveying ever since.

### What's your favorite part of surveying?

There are a few, but the historical aspect that comes along with deed and plan research is certainly near the top of the list.

### What made you want to get involved with the Young Surveyors?

When I was beginning my professional career in surveying, there was never anything like this and I thought the idea of being a part of a group that advocates for younger people to be involved in surveying was a worthwhile use of time.

### Have you gotten anything out of being involved with the Young Surveyors?

I have found that being a part of the group has allowed me to make many new relationships that I otherwise would not have had the opportunity to do so.

### Do you have a goal whether in life or career that you're currently working on?

I am working on advancing my knowledge in the newer forms of surveying technology such as drones and terrestrial scanning. These are the tools of the future.

### What is the most interesting item you have come across during your time surveying?

I have worked on many rural farms in New Hampshire and I have found a ton of old and interesting items, however, the one that stands out came from Massachusetts. I was part of a two-man field crew down in Waltham on I-95 when the instrument man and I came across a fairly new, lightly used Glock handgun that someone decided to discard out the window from the highway. We called it in to the State & local PD and never heard of it again.



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