

Conservation and Land Management Intern



Birds of Vermont Museum

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We seek self-motivated individuals interested in environmental education, conservation biology, non-profit management, the museum field, natural history, and/or wood carving. We offer experiences such as operating a small museum, teaching practice and lesson planning, visitor services, exhibit planning and construction, bird research, and article writing.

Responsibilities

Interns spend approximately 50% of their time assisting museum staff in general museum duties. This includes welcoming and orienting visitors, running the gift shop, working in the gardens, trail maintenance, light carpentry, answering bird-related questions, and other related tasks.

Interns are expected to write one newsletter article and one blog post about their experience or about a conservation/land management topic of their choice.

The remainder of their time will be spent on a project relating to their field of interest. Past projects include garden design, a fern guide, outdoor interpretative exhibits, trail maintenance, and invasive plant mapping.

Interns should be able to commit 8-20 hours per week for 6-10 weeks.

Qualifications

Interns possess an interest in botany, landscape design, conservation biology, natural history, the museum field, non-profit management, environmental education, and/or wood carving,

Resources available

Staff is available to assist in all aspects of the project. We have a resource library, historical and land use data, a workshop, and 100 acres of mixed forest with trails and aquatic habitat.

To apply

Send your resume, letter of interest, and contact info for 3 references to:

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About the Museum

The Birds of Vermont Museum is a private non-profit that teaches about birds through lifelike woodcarvings and outdoor experiences. We feature over 500 birds representing over 250 species. The carving exhibits include Vermont's nesting species in natural habitats as well as North America's endangered and extinct species. The Museum is surrounded by a 100-acre mostly forested bird sanctuary/nature preserve, with a bird feeding area, pond, bird blind and treehouse.