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Re: Enclosed News Item

If our ancestors had the good sense to
mark our boundaries on stone in 1888,
why, now, would anyone want to
change them with the stroke of a pen?

Trusting the Committee will keep
Shelburne County boundaries intact.

Thank you for coming to Shelburne
to listen to the presentations.

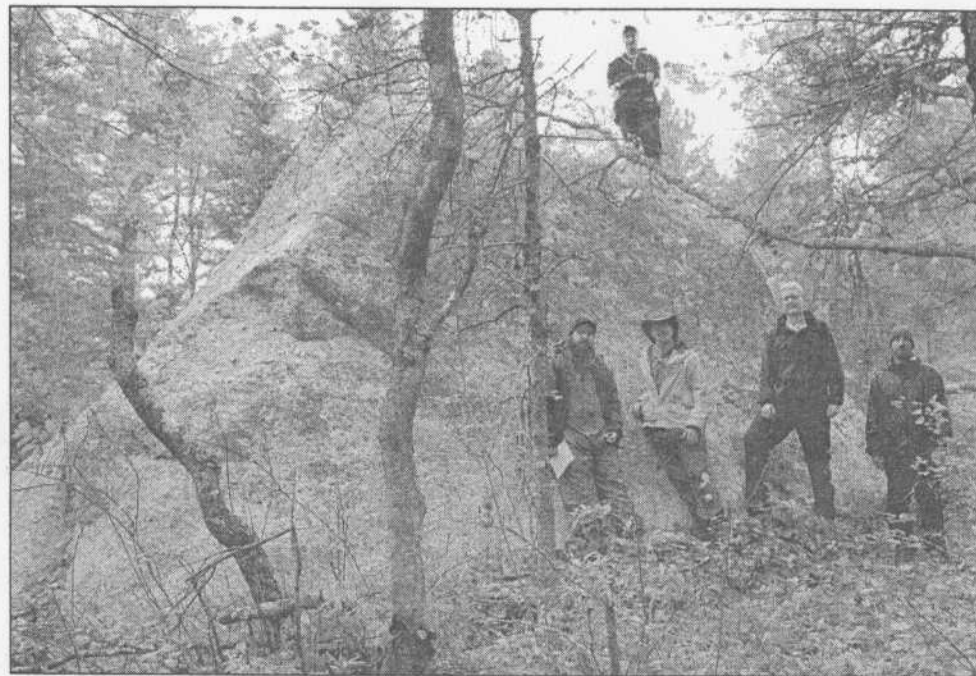
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Sincerely,

Harry M. Goulden



A group of travellers is pictured on Boundary Rock in 1888.



Donovan Blauvelt, Dan Peacock, Corey Ritchie, Matthew Hemeon and Will Poole recreate a photo from 1888.

A trip to Boundary Rock

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Sick or not, local canoeist Dan Peacock didn't hesitate when asked if he'd take part in an expedition deep into the wilderness to search out a long forgotten landmark.

Boundary Rock is the point where Shelburne, Queens, Yarmouth and Digby meet. It was a well-known landmark in 1888, but

somewhere along the way its location had been forgotten. Over the years many looked for it and it wasn't until April 2011 that an amateur adventurer Paul Maybee rediscovered it.

Peacock, a well-known canoeist, was invited by a group of intrepid Yarmouth County wilderness enthusiasts to take part in another trip to the rock, the second since its rediscovery.

He wasn't feeling well, but the opportu-

nity to visit the long forgotten landmark, was one he could not pass up.

Peacock's group followed Maybee's directions and after a long canoe trip and then a hike deep into the Tobetic Wilderness area, they found it, just where a retreating glacier left it some 10,000 years ago.

Peacock says finding the rock with the GPS coordinates in hand was the easy part. Getting there was another thing,

involving a difficult trek north of Junction lake through heavy woods and swampy land.

During the group's short visit to Boundary Rock, Peacock recreated 1888 group portrait, calling it a satisfying reminder of the trek.

For more information of local canoeing destinations, Peacock keeps a blog of his canoe trips on his website www.canoeshelburne.com