

A Newsletter for Friends
and Supporters
of Hale Reservation
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"...to use my land for camping and other outdoor activities, and to do so with a feeling that it belongs to all..." Robert Sever Hale

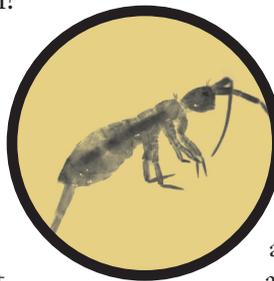
Naturally Speaking

How the Snow Flea Saves the World

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE TRY to combat climate change by conserving energy, reducing their carbon footprint and exploring alternative energy solutions. But what is Nature doing to maintain the fragile balance that allows life to exist on earth?



Visit Hale on a sunny day at the end of winter or early spring when there is still snow on the ground and you may see tiny, remarkable creatures called snow fleas. They are at the base of trees where the snow has melted and hollowed out. They resemble tiny black specks that look like dirt but when you place your finger near them...boing!..they pop into the air.



Snow Fleas/Springtails
Collembola

The snow flea is the perfect example of something very small having an enormous impact on the world. Snow fleas are everywhere. Wikipedia estimates that there are 100,000 per cubic meter of topsoil but to the naked eye they resemble poppy seeds, which is why they go largely unnoticed until they emerge from the ground in colossal numbers.

Despite being around for 400 million years, science has disregarded the snow flea. Until recently, snow fleas have been incorrectly classified as insects, although there are obvious differences. Snow fleas are species of springtails, tiny, six-legged, wingless creatures that have internal mouthparts and a classification all their own, Collembola. They owe their name to their distinctive ability to wildly flick themselves into the air with tremendous force using a special appendage called the furcula. The underside of each springtail is equipped with hooks that hold the furcula in place under great tension. When threatened, the hooks are released and the springtail is flicked skyward like a popcorn kernel on a hot skillet.

Often confused with fleas, the sudden appearance of large numbers of migrating springtails can cause panic in homeowners. Despite their names, snow fleas and fleas are very different. Fleas have powerful back legs and can jump 200 times their body length in

any direction. Fleas are despised by humans because they bite and infest our homes. Snow fleas are harmless. They do not bite, destroy homes or spread diseases and due to their abundance, play an essential role in the environment as decomposers.

Thriving in moist, humid environments such as leaf litter and the soil, springtails feed on microscopic algae, fungus, decaying plant matter and microorganisms like bacteria. Springtails go largely unnoticed until they migrate when their habitat becomes too dry to survive. They emerge at once in staggering numbers resembling soot or a shadow on the ground.

Like the canary in the coal mine, springtails are eco-indicators. With their lack of genetic diversity they do not have the ability to resist changes in their environment caused by drought or pollution. Ironically, despite their susceptibility to most pollutants, they are able to decompose DDT in the soil. (DDT is an insecticide that infiltrates the food web causing birth defects in humans as described in the book *Silent Spring* by Rachel Carson.)

At the polar caps, scientists are now investigating the role snow fleas play in climate regulation. Algae are the foundation for life on glaciers, however, algae's dark colors absorb the sun's warmth and accelerate glacial melting. For millennia, the tiny snow flea has been diligently consuming algae, curtailing its growth therefore helping combat climate change. Similarly, as more people assume an eco-friendly way of life, we can achieve tremendous results and change the world. So as we do our part to be eco-friendly, remember you are joining the snow flea in combating climate change.



ACT I

IN 2007, WE LAUNCHED our first Capital Campaign at Hale Reservation. At the time we were riding years of a growing economy and continually expanding Hale programs. We set out with a \$2,000,000 goal and a long list of projects that would dramatically improve programs. In the fall of 2009, we were thrilled to officially close the Capital Campaign. We successfully met our goals, despite the turbulent economy. Our success is ultimately due to one thing — our donors.

A huge THANK YOU is extended to everyone who contributed to the Capital Campaign. It is because of those gifts that we have been able to make all the fantastic changes around the property and have been able to grow our very modest endowment. As 2010 unfolds, we will continue to implement physical plant improvements thanks to the Capital Campaign efforts.

Ultimately, this was all just “Act I” in our long-range effort to expand Hale’s role as a leader in outdoor education and recreation. Both Day Camp and Membership have benefitted greatly from improved programming and this winter’s demand for enrollment is the result of a successful 2009 summer. Similarly, the list of schools that visit Hale throughout the year has never been longer. Of course, there is a lot more to do. We need to fill enrollment in every session of every program. We need to reach more schools and create more direct links between our outdoor adventure learning and the Massachusetts’ education system frameworks. Our mission of fostering responsibility, leadership and appreciation for the natural environment is always on our minds.

The facilities at Hale still require many improvements. In 2008 and 2009, we spent over \$120,000 to protect our pond and drinking water resources. These efforts will continue in 2010. We will also tackle the bathrooms at Membership Beach, add a small restroom behind the Trading Post and hope to add a new bathroom near Fern Valley.

Beyond the immediate plans, we are also working on “Act II.” Hale can’t sit complacently. We will strive to become more “green,” add new facilities and improve all of what we do for our hikers, walkers, bikers, campers, families and friends. As we do this, we will continue to need the support of our donors and program participants.

Stay tuned,

Eric Arnold
Executive Director

Changing of the Guard

In March 2010, **Maureen Bleday** will step down as President of the Board at Hale Reservation. Maureen has guided Hale to the completion of a Capital Campaign and into a clear list of Strategic Priorities for the immediate future. We can’t thank her enough for all her efforts for the past two years and look forward to her continued work at Hale.

Who is next? We are happy to welcome **Juanita Allen** as the incoming President! Juanita has been on the Board at Hale

since 1989 and previously served as the President from 1995 through 1999. Everyone is thrilled she is willing to once again lead Hale, especially at this very exciting time. Juanita will serve as Board President for two years. When she is not busy with her volunteer efforts at Hale, Juanita is the Director of Business Development at Century Health Systems. With her background as a Wilderness EMT, summer camp and camper wellness have always been of special interest to her.

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Hale Reservation is a private, non-profit educational organization that manages over 1,100 acres of woodlands, including four ponds and over twenty miles of trails in Westwood and Dover, Massachusetts. Hale is most widely recognized for its summer day camp programs which annually serve over 4,400 children from over 70 communities in the Greater Boston area. Hale Reservation also offers a family program, outdoor and environmental education experiences for children and adults, and open space for casual recreational use.

The essence of Hale Reservation can be found in Robert Sever Hale’s original desires for the organization he began in 1918. The current programs and land management practices are the legacy of his desire “to provide education which will develop intelligent, capable and responsible citizens” and to use the land “so long as it is charitable and benevolent in nature.” Today’s programs strive to develop intelligent leaders and educated environmental citizens. We also believe that the diversity of the natural environment must be reflected back in the diversity of the people who experience our programs. Therefore, we strive to provide programs and opportunities for people of any race, background, religion or economic status.



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Many Happy Returns

AS WE PREPARE for the upcoming season at Hale Day Camp (HDC), we are reminded that we have the best job in the world. Where else would you get to play like a kid and walk through the woods looking for blueberries on your way to archery? Where else can you throw a Frisbee with children in the morning and spend the afternoon teaching campers about forest ecology? As we remember the sounds of summer, memories of laughter, singing, and smiles return.

Remembering makes us enthusiastic about the upcoming season. One of the biggest factors in creating a great camp is consistency in staff. We are excited that all our senior staff and more than 80% of the counselors will be returning. In addition, we will be

filling our new Specialty Camp Director position with long time HDC staffer, Matt Simms. Matt will oversee all the Specialty Camp programs including Green Explorers, Mountain Bikers, Outdoor Adventurers, as well as the CIT and LIT programs.

This year we are offering two different skill levels for Mountain Bikers and Outdoor Adventurers to better fit each camper's abilities. The introduction level will be offered during sessions one and three and the advanced level will be offered during sessions two and four. Each is available for a variety of grades and ages. Also new this year is Advanced Outdoor Adventurers. The participants will have a four day, three night trip away from Hale Reservation. The focus of the trip will be the application of skills learned at HDC while enjoying the camping experience.

Traditional Camp will also undergo some major changes regarding schedules. Lower Camp will be able to play in our new natural playground during their "free play" period. It will consist of a large sandbox, multiple "Lincoln Log" type structures, a "Zigzag" climbing wall, and an "Incline Log." All the structures are made from trees harvested on site. Upper Camp participants will have greater control over their activities. They will be able to pick and choose the activities they prefer on the first day of camp.

Worthington Lodge will make a comeback this year as our "Nature Center." Campers will see displays of skins and skulls and put little critters they have found in terrariums for observation.

Even as we continue to grow and change, much remains the same; the sound of kids cheering at the morning fire circle, the splashing of swimmers at the beach, and the laughter of hikers on a trail. We look forward to many happy returns.

Expanding Hale's Environmental and Adventure Curriculum

HALE RESERVATION is excited to announce an expansion of environmental and adventure education programs. The new programs, designed for school groups grades K-8, offer interactive discussion and experiential learning, fulfilling varying levels of the curriculum frameworks of the Massachusetts' Department of Education.

Each program is offered at three different levels to accommodate different educational experiences.

The previously existing environmental education and adventure education programs will still be enjoyed year round by a variety of camps, schools, and organizations. With the many new additions to the programs, there is undoubtedly something for everyone.

Let our knowledgeable environmental guides show you a Hale you've never seen before!

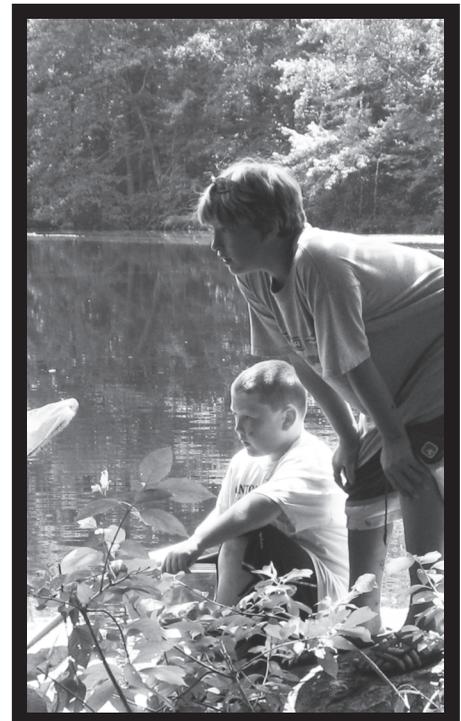
New Environmental Programs:

Predatory & Prey
Aquatic Ecology
Geology
Winter Tracking
Forest Habitats

New Adventure Education Programs:

Map & Compass
Orienteering
Shelter Building
Wilderness Fishing
Survival Skills

"We are very excited about the expansion of our environmental education courses. We now have a great variety of programs that not only cover a wide range of topics but which also fulfill state education requirements in the sciences, technology, and mathematics frameworks."
—Ryan Silve, environmental educator



The new programs offer experiential learning.

Hale Calendar of Events

2010

To register for most programs, call the Hale Main Office at 781-326-1770. Search for more information about these events and others to be added as the spring unfolds by visiting www.HaleReservation.org.

Family Programs

Sundays, 1pm – 2:30pm

(No walks on 4/4, 5/9, 6/20, July & August)

FAMILY WALKING CLUB

A Hale naturalist will lead a walk exploring the seasonal landscape of Hale and sharing the wonders of its natural history. No dogs please. Meet at the Hale Main Office. FREE

Tuesday, March 30, 7pm - 8:30pm

FLIGHT OF THE WOODCOCK

The American Woodcock, one of our most bizarre and secretive forest-dwelling birds, possesses superior camouflage for its life of obscurity. For a short period of time in early spring, males will leave the safety of the forest to strut their stuff in a dazzling courtship display. Meet at the Hale Main Office.

Please pre-register by Friday, March 26. FREE



Sunday, April 24 - Sunday, May 2

WESTWOOD EARTH WEEK

Watch for more information on our website as Hale Reservation supports the Westwood community with Earth Week activities. Contact: Jay Walsh at the Hale Main Office.

Sunday, May 16, 1pm - 3pm

BIODIVERSITY DAY AT HALE

Join Nature Jay taking a census of different species at Hale. A fun educational opportunity for the whole family as we search for birds, plants, insects, salamanders and mushrooms. Please pre-register by Thursday, May 13. FREE

Tuesday, May 25, 7:30pm – 9pm

FULL MOON CANOE TRIP

Enjoy a canoe trip under a full moon on Noanet Pond. Previous canoe experience required. Meet at Noanet Landing Parking Lot. Pre-registration is required by Friday, May 21. \$10 per family or \$5 per person



Sunday, September 12

HALE TRIATHLON

SAVE THE DATE...for the seventh annual Hale Triathlon! Each year this event raises money to ensure that children in need are able to enjoy programs at Hale Reservation. In 2010, the adult and child races will be back. Look for training programs throughout the summer.

Thursday, October 21

HALLOWEEN HIKES

Follow the trail and meet our forest friends — with each encounter, a costumed character will tell you about themselves and their habitat. At the end of the trail, there are sure to be treats to share! Trail groups start every 10 minutes beginning at 4pm through 7pm. When you register, please choose your preferred start time. Trail Groups are encouraged to be a maximum of 15. Expect your total event time to be 60 minutes. Pre-registration is required by Friday, October 15.

Adult Programs

Thursday, March 25, 5:30pm – 7pm

INTRO TO MAP AND COMPASS

A Hale naturalist will take you through the steps of how to use a map and compass. Meet at Trading Post. Pre-registration is required by Monday, March 22. FREE

Thursday, April 22, 6pm – 7:30pm

GEOCACHING

Geocaching is a fun activity where participants must find their way to a given point using navigation tools. The destination is the location of a hidden treasure for the geocachers to enjoy! GPS units are provided. Meet at Trading Post. Pre-registration is required by Monday, April 19. FREE

Volunteer Service Opportunities

Many Eagle Scouts, youth organizations, corporations, and individuals have participated in volunteer service projects at Hale Reservation. We welcome volunteers and have an abundance of projects. For more information, please contact Jay Walsh at the Hale Main Office, 781-326-1770, Ext 17.

Youth Programs

Short Wednesday Programs

12:30PM – 3:30PM

Trained Hale staff will lead participants through themed programs. The children will enjoy hiking, biking, climbing, canoeing, and exploring Hale. Meet at Trading Post.

GRADES 1, 2 & 3

April 7 – NATIVE AMERICAN

DISCOVERIES Visit an authentic Native American quarry located on site, a rock shelter and Bear Cave.

April 28 – HIKING AND SHELTER

BUILDING Take a hike in our woods and learn about wild edibles along the way as you trek to a special place to build a shelter.

May 5 – BIKE AND HIKE

Go mountain biking and trail trekking in the depths of our woods.

GRADES 4 & 5

March 10 – ROPES AND TEAMBUILDING

Cross the "Poison Peanut Pit" and fly on our "Giant's Swing."

Training and Certification Courses

Hale will be offering the following American Red Cross Certification courses in June. Watch the website for dates. Registration forms available at www.HaleReservation.org

- WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR
- LIFEGUARDING COURSE (includes CPR/FPR, First Aid)
- LIFEGUARD RECERTIFICATION
- CPR FOR THE PROFESSIONAL RESCUER RECERTIFICATION

Summer Jobs at Hale Reservation

Check out our website for summer job availability. Lifeguards, water safety instructors, boating instructors, activity

April 14 – GPS AND ROCK CLIMBING
Search through the forests of Hale looking for hidden treasures with the aid of a GPS unit. Then enjoy rock climbing in our woods.

May 19 – PEDDLE AND PADDLE
Take an adventure through our trails and on Noanet Pond while mountain biking and canoeing.

GRADES 5, 6 & 7

May 19 – ADVANCED MOUNTAIN BIKING
Take a guided trek through our woods with steep hills and rocky terrain. This program time is from 2pm – 3:30pm.

Please Pre-register one week before program. Cost \$30 per program. \$10 discount if you attend all three programs.

Friday, March 19, 8:30am – 3:30pm
ADVENTURE DAY

A day of outdoor adventure led by Hale staff including ropes, teambuilding and rock climbing activities; trail hiking and GPS exploration, fishing and nature exploration, mountain biking (for those with bikes), and field games. Please pre-register by Monday, March 15. Meet at Trading Post. Cost: \$65 per child

Monday, April 12 - Thursday, May 27, 4pm – 6pm (choose one night only)

GIANT SWING ADVENTURES

Youth groups ages nine and up will enjoy playing games within the forest, and then they will put on their harnesses and get ready to SWING! Groups will work as a team to give each person an opportunity to FLY on our ropes course. Book your flight today! Select a date between April 12 - May 27 on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, 4pm – 6pm. Cost: \$10 per person, \$100 minimum per group. Pre-registration required.

Tuesday, April 20, Wednesday, April 21, Thursday, April 22, 8:30am – 3:30pm
APRIL VACATION PROGRAMS

Enviro-Mania for grades K-2 Children will learn all about the environment with loads of hands on activities, including animal tracking, bug hunting, and pond explorations!

Spring Adventure for grades 3-6

Participants will enjoy lots of outdoor adventures such as Rock Climbing, Teambuilding, Geo-Caching, Mountain Biking (for those with Bikes) and more!

Pre-Registration required by April 16.
Cost: \$65 per day or \$180 for all 3 days.

Beach Outings

Plan your group's next summer outing on one of our beaches. Facilities include a sandy beach, pavilion, bathrooms, charcoal grills, and beach volleyball. Swimming, rowing, canoeing, fishing, and hiking are favorite activities. North Beach is available week day evenings 5pm — 8pm and most Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, please contact Adrienne Farfalla at the Hale Main Office, Ext 13.

Birthday Parties at Hale

Host your next Birthday where the sky is the limit. Let your kids explore our backyard with a Hale naturalist or trained ropes course instructors. Our staff will organize fun activities based upon your child's age and interests. Each party option includes a half-hour period for you

Thank you

Thanks to a grant from the Westwood Educational Foundation, Hale has been able to expand its offerings of free community programs.

Shhhh...

Wildlife awaits...

A Wildlife Viewing area with interpretive signs is being developed near Storrow Pond. Take a close look at the pavilion near the pond. There will soon be benches, signs and interpretive trails. Identify the trees in the area, search for birds, observe the life along the edge of the water, and learn a bit about Hale's watershed. Of course, while visiting you will want to be quiet and leave the dogs behind. An observation area needs peace and quiet so when we visit we get to see wildlife in action.

Architecturally Speaking

Students from the Boston Architectural College have been lending a hand at Hale Reservation. One student is working on the design for the bathroom near Fern Valley, and two separate teams are working on landscape and master plan designs for North Beach and the Orchard/ Butterfly Garden areas. We greatly appreciate all their hard work!

specialists, counselors, environmental educators, ropes facilitators and summer adventure staff are all needed.

Trail Watch

Hale has over 20 miles of trails open for public use. It is impossible, however, for our limited staff to adequately monitor and maintain these trails. We are seeking motivated individuals who enjoy Hale themselves and are looking for a means to show their appreciation in the way of service. Trail Watch is being created to plan trail work and make trail improvements that will enhance the visitor experience. Contact Jay Walsh at JWalsh@HaleReservation.org to learn more about Trail Watch.

to serve cake and ice cream in a heated cabin. (Families provide their own food and drinks.) To make arrangements for your next party call Adrienne Farfalla at the Hale Main Office, Ext 13.

Nature Birthdays: Encourage your child's curiosity and love of the natural world. Ages: five — eight. Duration: 2 hrs. Cost: \$200/12 participants.

Adventure Birthdays: Party participants will work together to solve a mystery. Ages: 9 — 12. Duration: 2 hrs. Cost: \$200/12 participants.

High Flying Birthdays: Take the high ropes challenge! With group support and fun you and your friends can reach new heights. Ages: 10 and up. Duration: 2 hrs. Cost \$200/12 participants.



Gabriel, Jonah and Noah Levis are among the children enjoying a puppet show at Membership Beach.

Dreaming of Summer

by Sam Ronan

WHEN THE SUN is shining and the breezes are blowing, effortlessly propelling the sailboats back and forth across our little pond, it is hard to imagine a more ideal summertime destination than Membership Beach for today's families. Whether listening to *If You Give a Mouse a Cookie* at story time, exploring the woods with Nature Jay, bouncing off of the Aqua Jump with the teen program or playing "Red Light, Green Light" in swimming lessons, children need not look far for something new to do each day. With an ever-expanding list of exciting activities offered and the mere fact that membership was completely full by early June last year, the popularity of our beach speaks for itself. Where our strength lies, however, is in the faithful families that see the beach and what it embodies as so important that they arrive ready to "Peanut-Butter-Kick" in both clouds and sunshine.

As many will recall, the early weeks of last summer were marked by day, after dismal day, of rain. There were, however, a valiant collection of families whose determination could not be

quashed by the clouds; among them stood the Levis family. Without fail, if the water remained open Gabriel (8½), Jonah (7) and Noah (3) would arrive for their lessons, set on improving their strokes and enjoying their summer at Membership. These boys have truly taken full advantage of their six years at Membership, attending campouts and night hikes, making new friends on the beach, and always aiming to make great strides in swimming lessons. Though the sun shined generously for the closing weeks, it is a comfort to know that, even when the skies darken and summer's fun seems to have been dampened, Gabriel, Jonah and Noah, along with a host of other goose-bumped but grinning children, will still brave the elements in order to enjoy Hale to the fullest.

Sam Ronan: Member 1993–2003, Arts and Crafts Assistant, 2001–2002, Lifeguard, 2003, Water Safety Instructor, 2004–2007, Head Water Safety Instructor, 2008–2009

New Bathrooms for Membership Beach

We are full steam ahead with a plan to replace the bathrooms prior to the start of the season. The plans are drawn, and the contractors contacted, but we await final approval for the waste treatment system from the Department of Environmental Protection. In addition, we hope to add a small basketball area and possibly make some other improvements. These are very exciting projects and updates about these great additions to "the best beach in the world" can be found on our website http://www.HaleReservation.org/fmb_info_updates.html. What can we expect in our new bathrooms? Two family rooms, larger changing areas, more toilets, more sinks, handicap accessibility, foot wash station and doors on the boys' toilets! No more curtains!!

Tween/Teen/High School Program

The popularity of this program is amazing. January 4, the first day of registrations, members flocked into the office, walking through the snow, to make sure that their middle school aged children got into the program. Numbers are limited and the program is only open to members. On day one, 70 children signed up for the program.

365 Days of Hale

THERE ONCE WAS a time at Hale, usually when the snow was falling and the temperature dropped, that everything seemed to be at a standstill. Now those days are few and far between. Year round programs, vacation camps, special events, nature walks, creating brochures, writing newsletters; the calendar is almost always full. Of course there were always those folks who hiked year round and looked forward to strapping on the snowshoes after the first flakes had fallen. They are still here and are happy to share the space, at Hale there is enough to go around.

With so much activity, many visitors have the same question — “What is going on at Hale?” Over the winter, we have continued to monitor the well and water quality to ensure that it is meeting standards of Department of Environmental Protection. The renovation of the Noanet Landing area is nearly complete (see back page — we just



A family enjoys a leisurely stroll.

need Mother Nature to help the grass grow this spring), and we are excited about a beautiful Wildlife Viewing area that is underway. Although these changes are making Hale a better place, we are being careful to not disturb that which makes Hale so special, the natural surroundings. Again, it's a matter of sharing the space.

In keeping with our mission, we encourage year round use. Hale is beautiful no matter what season or for what reason you visit. It's mass appeal is evident in the number of visitors each day, as well as the number of donors. "We would never say that we have an embarrassment of riches

because as a non-profit entity, there are always things on the 'to do' list. However, we feel very fortunate that our list of supporters is mirroring our list of participants, both are growing," says Executive Director, Eric Arnold. "And we really couldn't have one without the other. We are able to offer our quality programs and keep Hale healthy and safe for visitors because we have financial support. On the other hand, donors would likely not be so generous if Hale weren't such a great place to visit."


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to help preserve, protect and allow for public use of the natural resources at Hale Reservation.



Noanet Landing is one of the most beautiful places to visit at Hale.

The Most Beautiful Spot at Hale?

THE NEXT TIME you visit Hale be sure to check out the renovations at Noanet Landing. One of the most beautiful spots at Hale, this area which has frequently been referred to as Boating Beach to our agency camp participants, got a much needed makeover this fall. A stone wall was built, a new boat house was constructed and there is a delightfully inviting new picnic area. In keeping with our goal of being more environmentally

friendly, the former boat house has been moved to the Hale Day Camp Sports Field and is being “recycled” into a much needed storage shed. Despite the many changes you will see at Noanet Landing, there is at least one thing that remains the same — Roy’s Bench is still there. This bench, dedicated to the memory of Roy Corson, is the perfect place to sit and cherish the lovely scenic view of the pond. Enjoy!

High Tech Hale

As always, Hale’s website is a wonderful resource but did you know that you can now follow Hale on **facebook** and that we have several videos on **YouTube**? We have also begun sending monthly emails with information about programs and events at Hale. To keep up with all the latest Hale Happenings, send us your email address, **info@HaleReservation.org**, and we will be happy to add you to our growing list of Hale fans, or join our facebook group today.

Interested in making a donation to Hale? You can now **give online**. Visit **www.HaleReservation.org**.



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