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State Conservation Committee appoints four Conservation District officials

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The State Conservation Committee announced today that it appointed three Conservation District officials in the counties of Belknap, Carroll, and Grafton. Their respective County Conservation District boards nominated them to these important leadership offices.

The Committee appointed Paul Rushlow, Winnisquam, as a new supervisor to the Belknap County Conservation District and Todd Marshall, Conway as a new supervisor to the Board of the Carroll County Conservation District.

The SCC re-appointed David Thompson, Lincoln and Ray Lobdell, Landaff as supervisors of the Grafton County Conservation District.

“These appointments represent a commitment to conservation in New Hampshire,” said Michele L. Tremblay, the Committee’s Executive Director, “These new supervisors bring a fresh perspective which, when combined with the experience of the existing supervisors, provides diversity and leadership for natural resource conservation at the local level.”

Conservation Districts have helped protect our soil, water, forests, wildlife, and other natural resources since 1945 by working with landowners and government and non-government organizations. Nationwide, there are over 3,000 Conservation Districts, and in New Hampshire, each of the ten counties has a Conservation District that provides coordination, technical assistance, products, and other services for its residents, businesses, and municipalities.

Each county Conservation District has five supervisors who serve unpaid to direct and oversee local conservation efforts in their counties. The supervisors serve three-year terms on their respective county Conservation Districts.

The State Conservation Committee is a state government agency that provides inter-departmental natural resource coordination since 1945, as well as guidance and support to the ten county Conservation Districts.

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