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## Institute partners with woodlot owners

Earlier this month Lyman Huskins hosted a woodlot demonstration on his woodlot in Milton.

This is the third time the Mersey Tobeatic Research Institute has teamed up with a local woodlot owner to showcase sustainable forest management and local research projects in as many years.

This year, over 50 people came to walk around Lyman's beautiful woodlands and talk about the basics of management plans, see selective management in action, learn about new silviculture funding for uneven-aged management, and talk about a new book about restoring values on woodlands in the Acadi-

Researchers were also on hand to talk about invasive plant species, salamanders, lichens, old forests, and species at risk.

Lyman has worked and lived in the forests near Liverpool all of his life. He has great respect for his land and his management philosophy is to practice sustainable harvesting that mimics the forest's natural processes and relies on natural regeneration.

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