
I LOVE FALL.

In Connecticut



Three tours through the Litchfield Hills

1: Head North on Route 7, pass through Kent, Cornwall, West Cornwall, Falls Village, and North Canaan

2: Head South on Route 41, pass through North Canaan, Salisbury, Sharon, Route 4, and Cornwall

3: Make a circuit around Lake Waramaug, in New Preston

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Litchfield Hills

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Huatebuoy Road Hollow, Cornwall

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Yelping Hill, Cornwall

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Lake Waramaug,
New Preston

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Yelping Hill, Cornwall

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Kent Falls State Park, Kent

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In and Around the Farmington Valley



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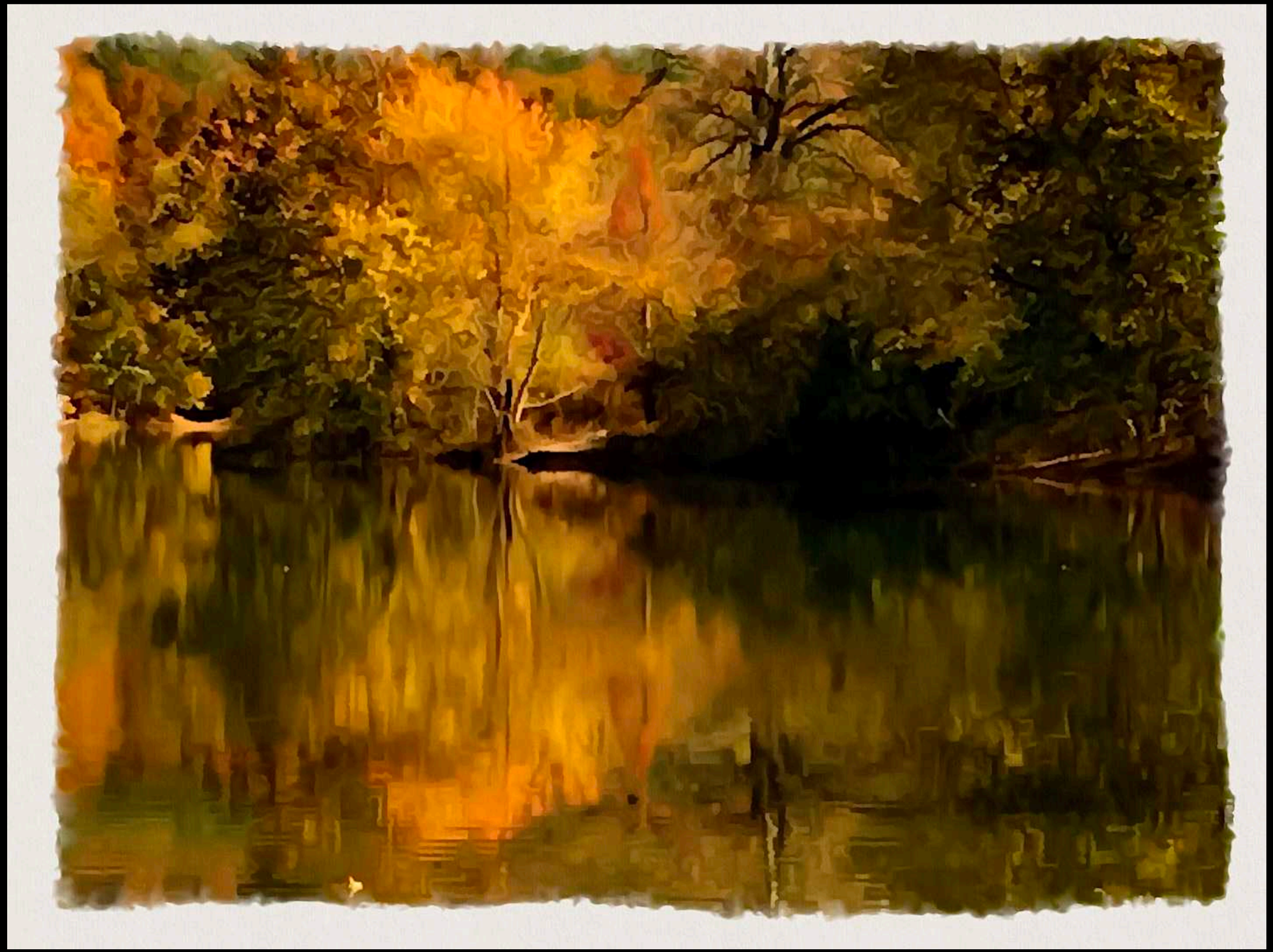
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Avon Old Farms, Avon

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Fisher Meadows,
Avon

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Hill-Stead Museum,
Farmington

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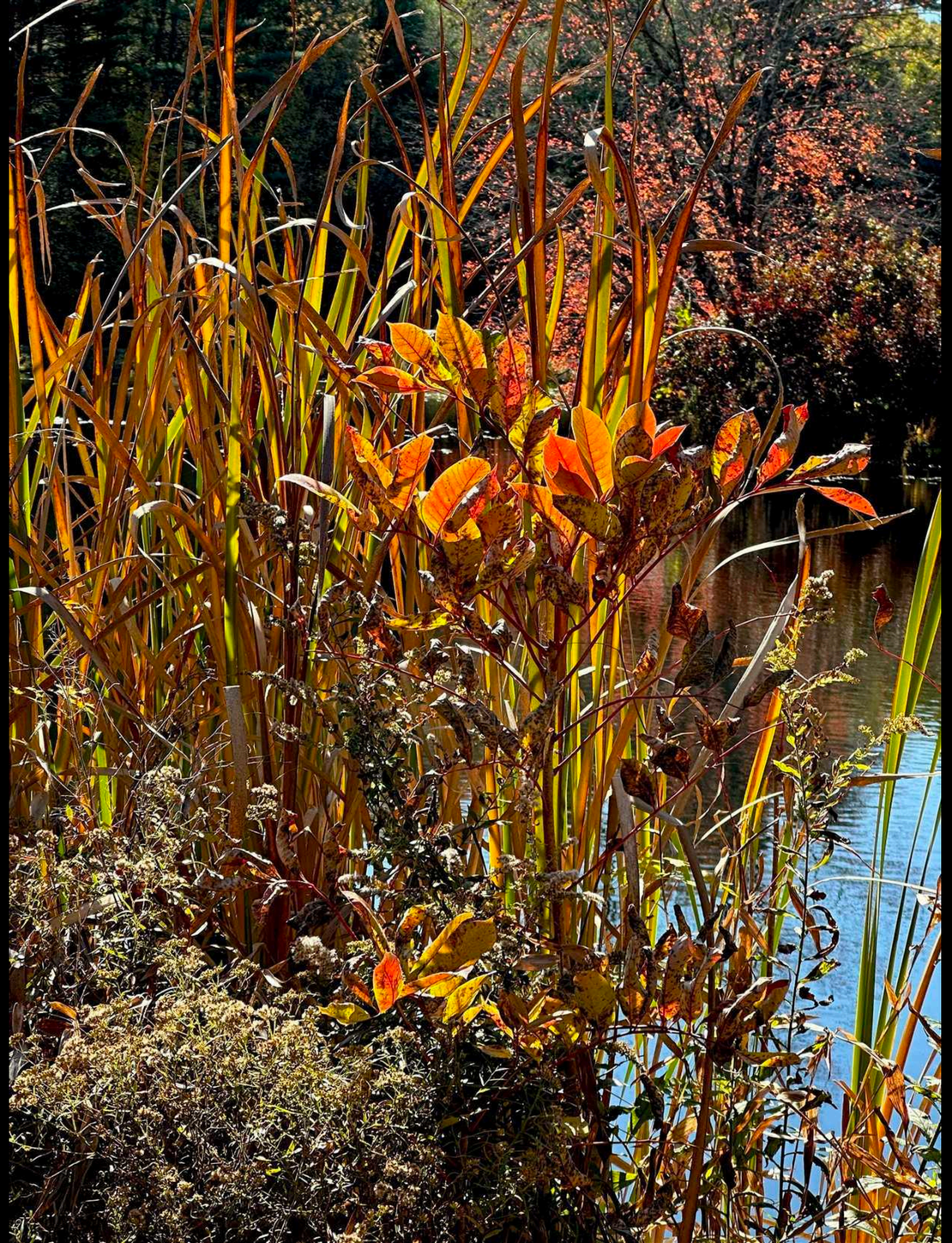
Town Bridge, Canton

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McLean Game Refuge, Granby

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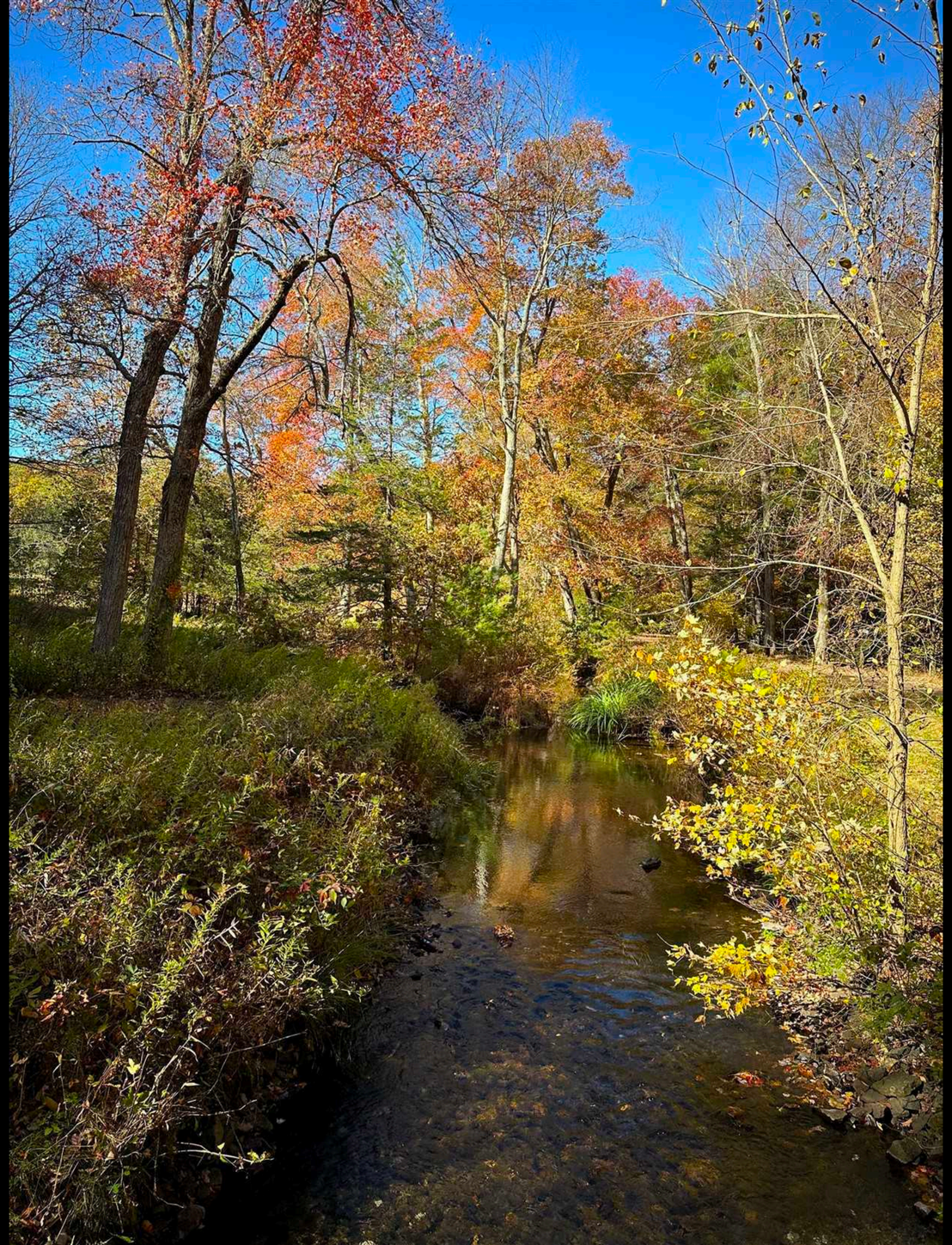
McLean Game Refuge,
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Stratton Brook State Park, Simsbury

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West Hartford Reservoir #6,
West Hartford

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Pond off Buena Vista Road, West Hartford

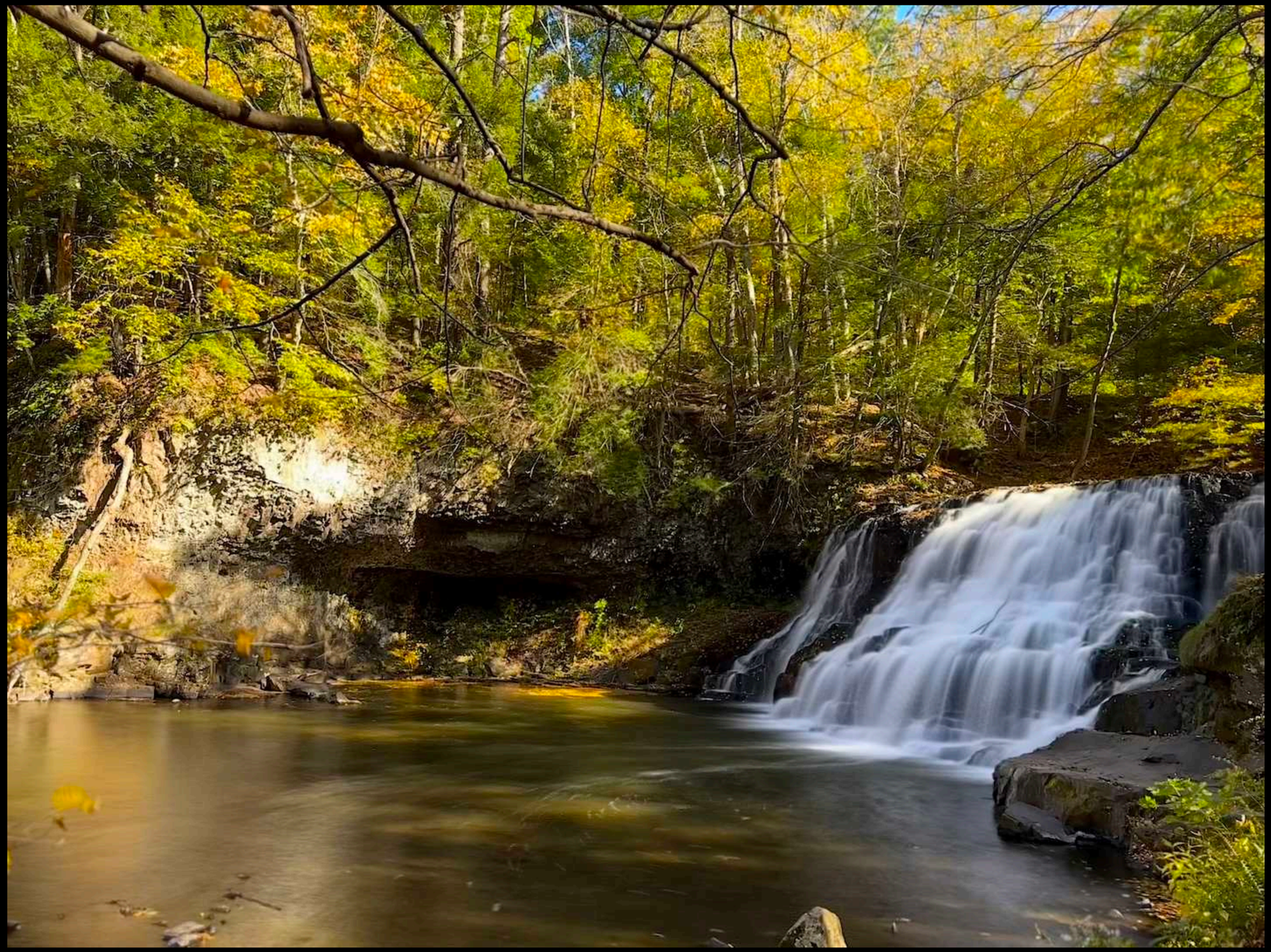
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Middletown



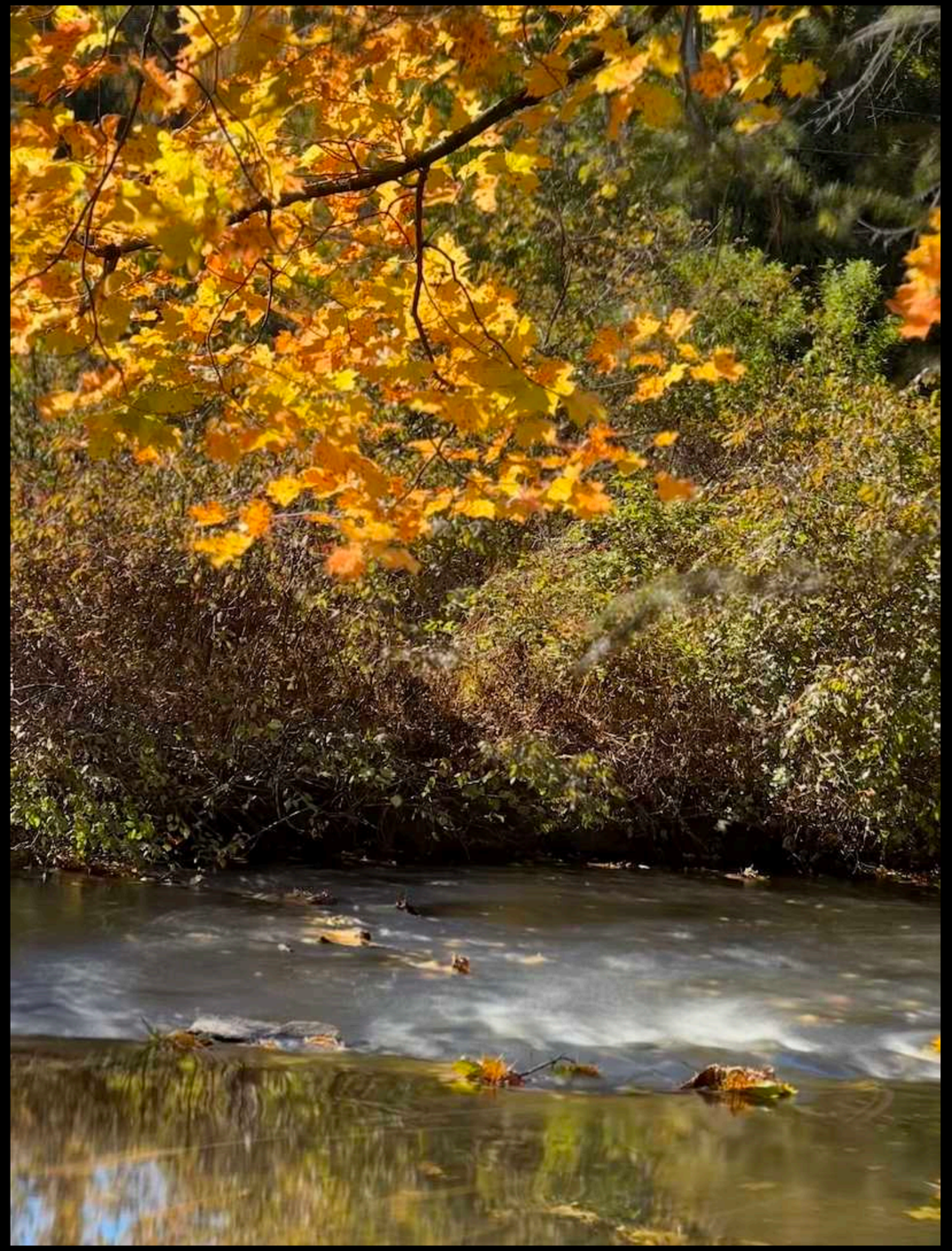
Wadsworth Falls State Park, Middletown

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Elizabeth Park, West Hartford





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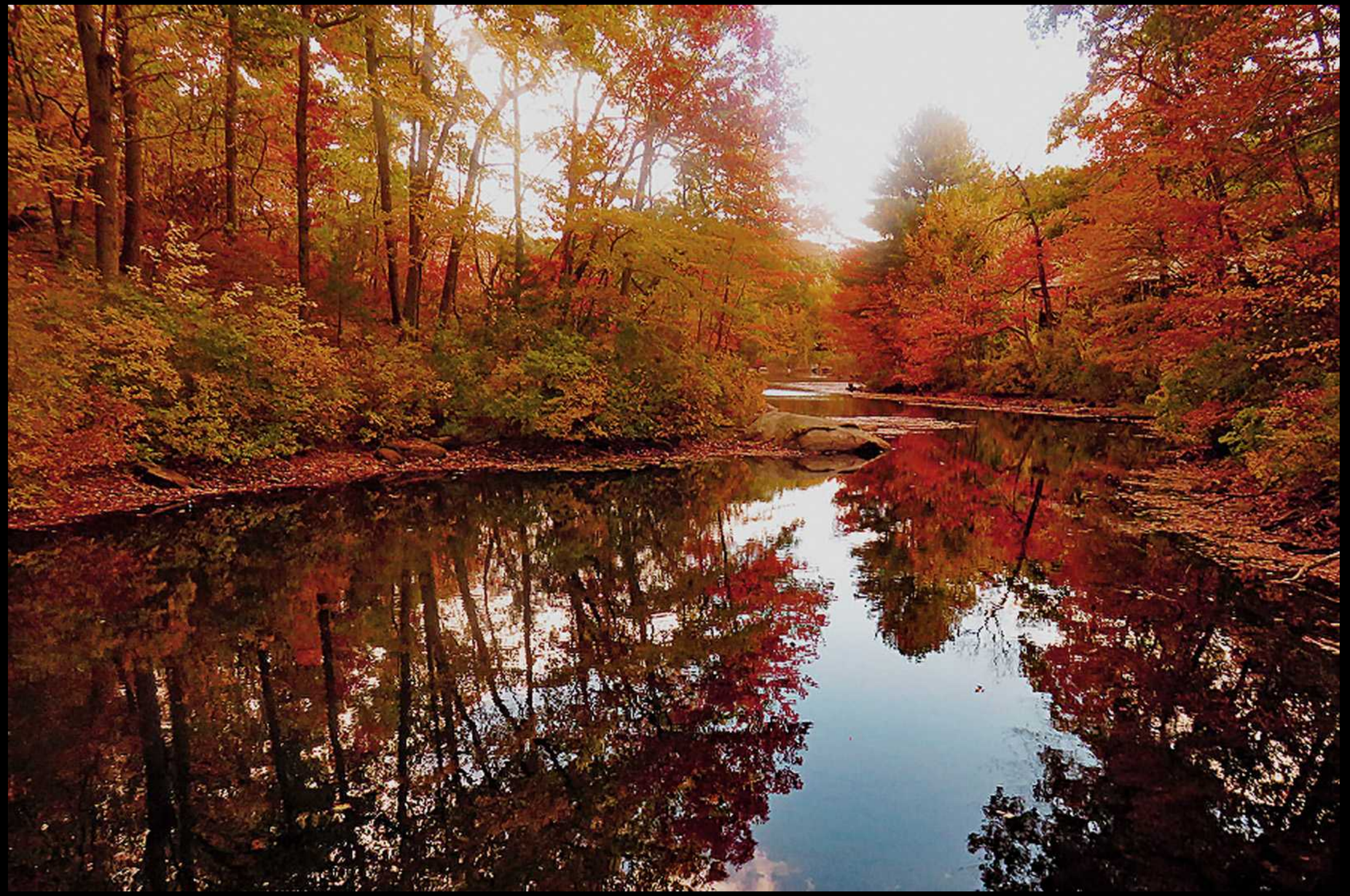
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Elizabeth Park,
West Hartford

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East of the River



View from Crandall Lodge,
Tolland, CT

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Bach Farm,
Tolland, CT

Frank James



Snipsic Lake,
Ellington, CT

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South Windsor

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Stafford Pond, Stafford, CT
Frank James



Walker Pond,
Vernon, CT

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In and Around Old Lyme



Lieutenant River, behind
Florence Griswold Museum

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Florence Griswold Museum

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Bridge over Duck River
on McCurdy Road

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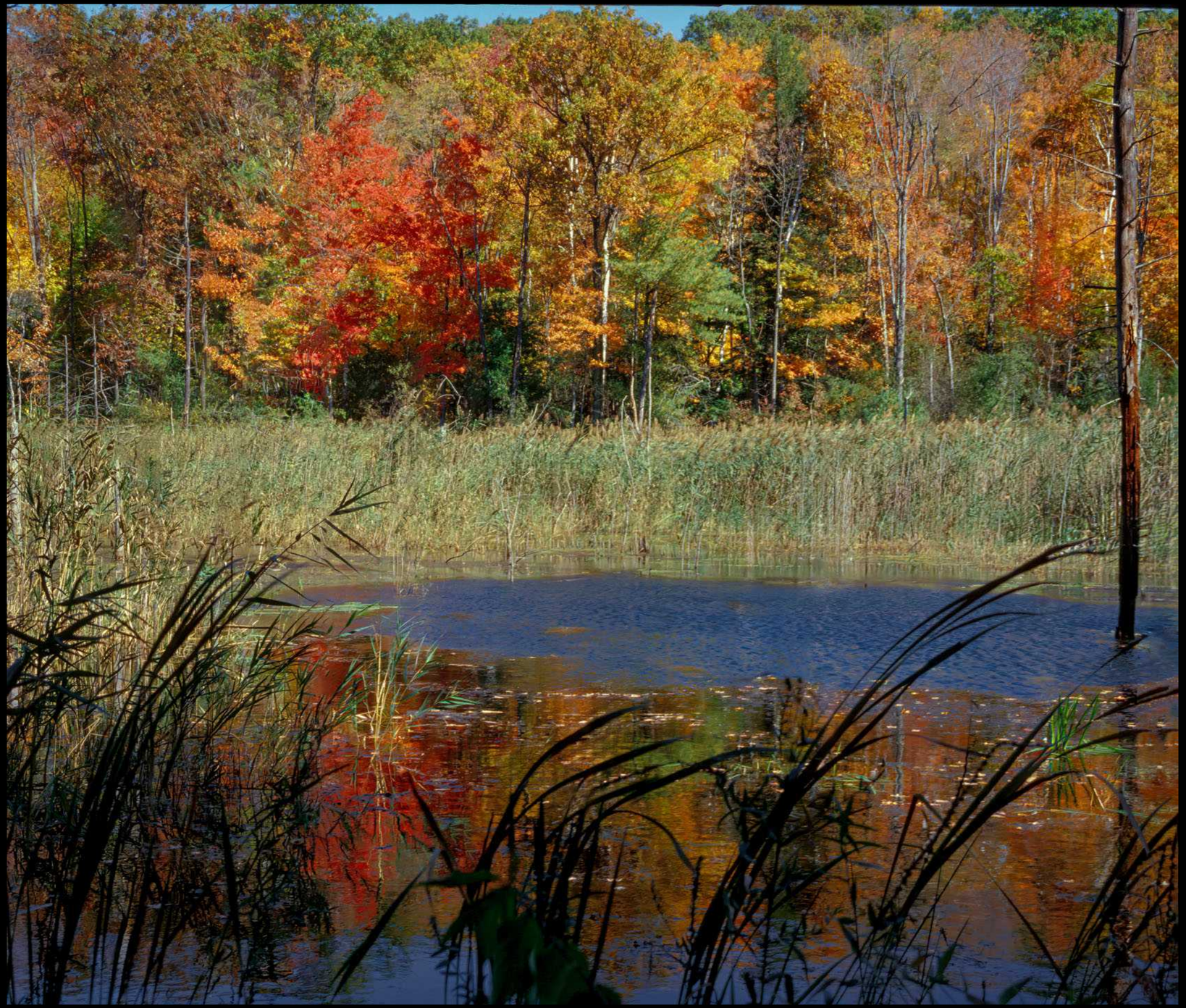
Lyme Street

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Ferry Landing State Park, boardwalk along shore of CT & Lieutenant Rivers.

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Probably Duck River

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Across Rte 1 from
Florence Griswold Museum

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In Vermont



Groton State Forest

Kettle Pond
from Owl's Head,
Peacham, VT

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FOLIAGE
MONDAY
2PM



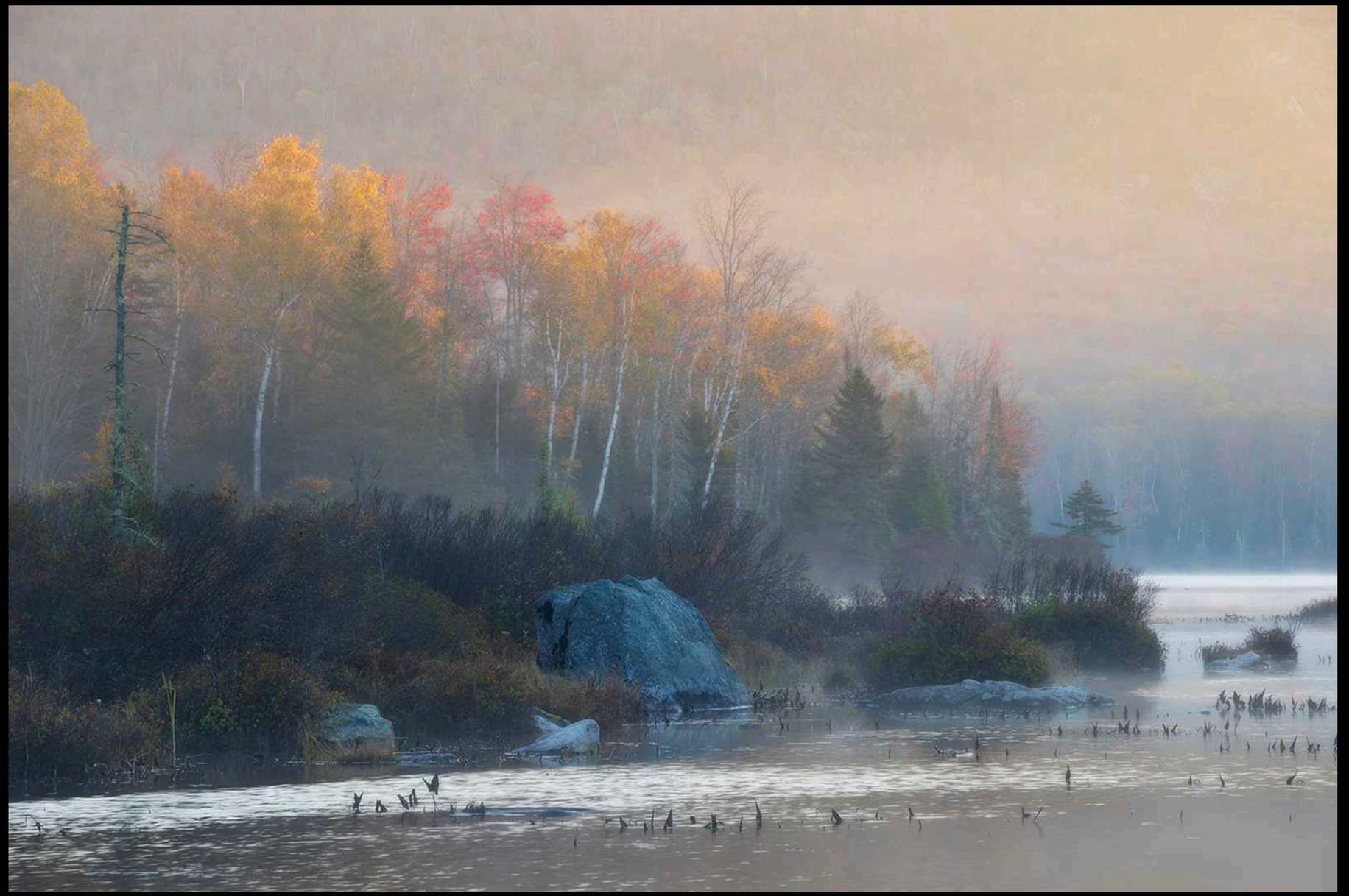
Groton State Forest,
Groton

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Groton

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Whether you call this Vermont gem Turtlehead Pond or Marshfield Pond, it's a prime spot for fall photography

Marshfield, Vt
Mark Teitelbaum



Turtlehead Pond, Marshfield

Steve Silk



Turtlehead Pond, Marshfield

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Turtlehead Pond, Marshfield

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Darling Hill Road,
Lyndonville, VT

Mark Teitelbaum



Lake Willoughby

Mark Teitelbaum

In New Hampshire



Along the Kancamagus Highway

Marci James



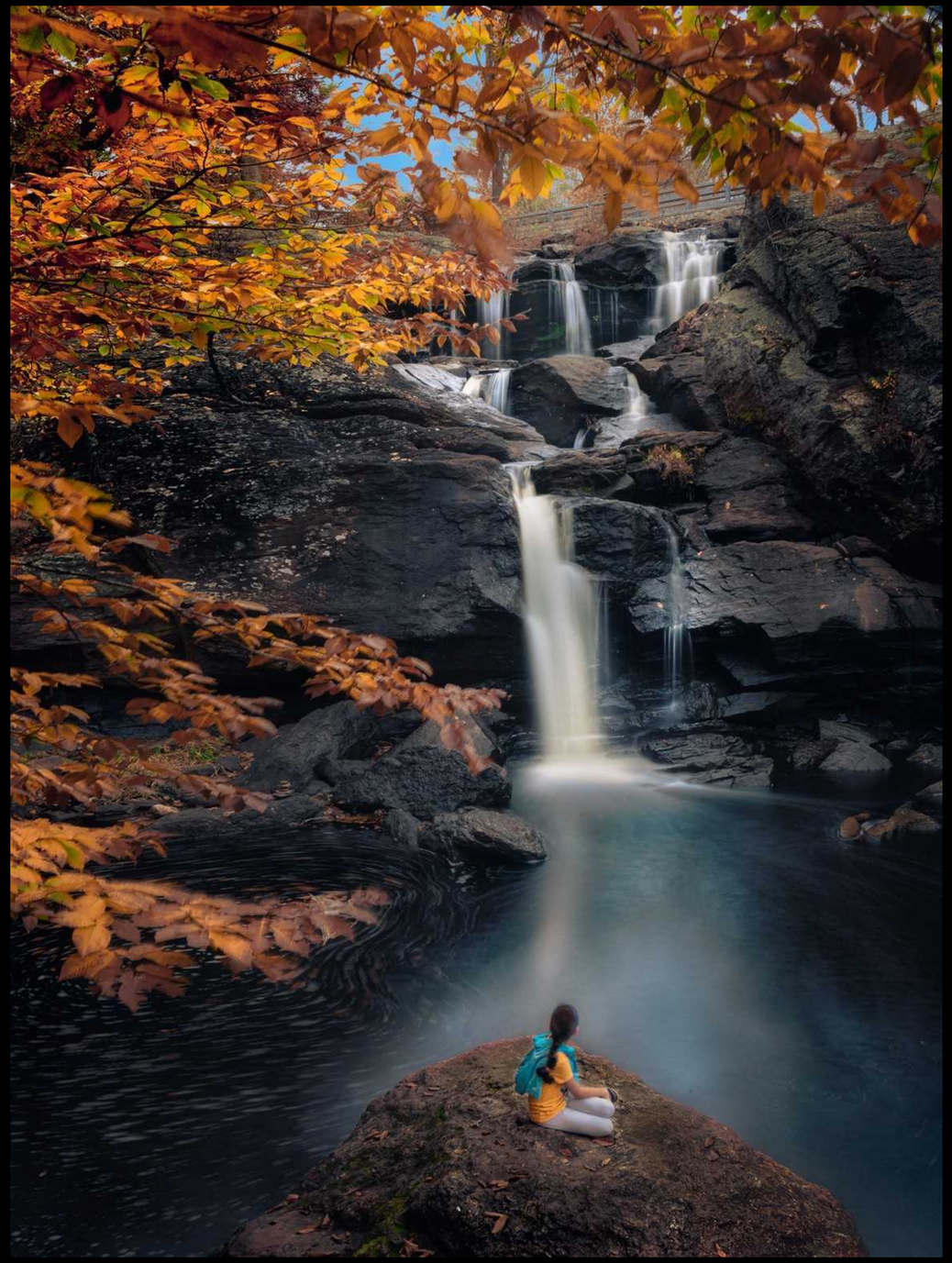
Reflection Pond, Shelburne, NH

Mark Teitelbaum



Ellis River, Pinkham Notch

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Fall Is the Best Time of Year to Shoot Waterfalls!

Chapman Falls, East Haddam, Ct

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East Haddam, CT

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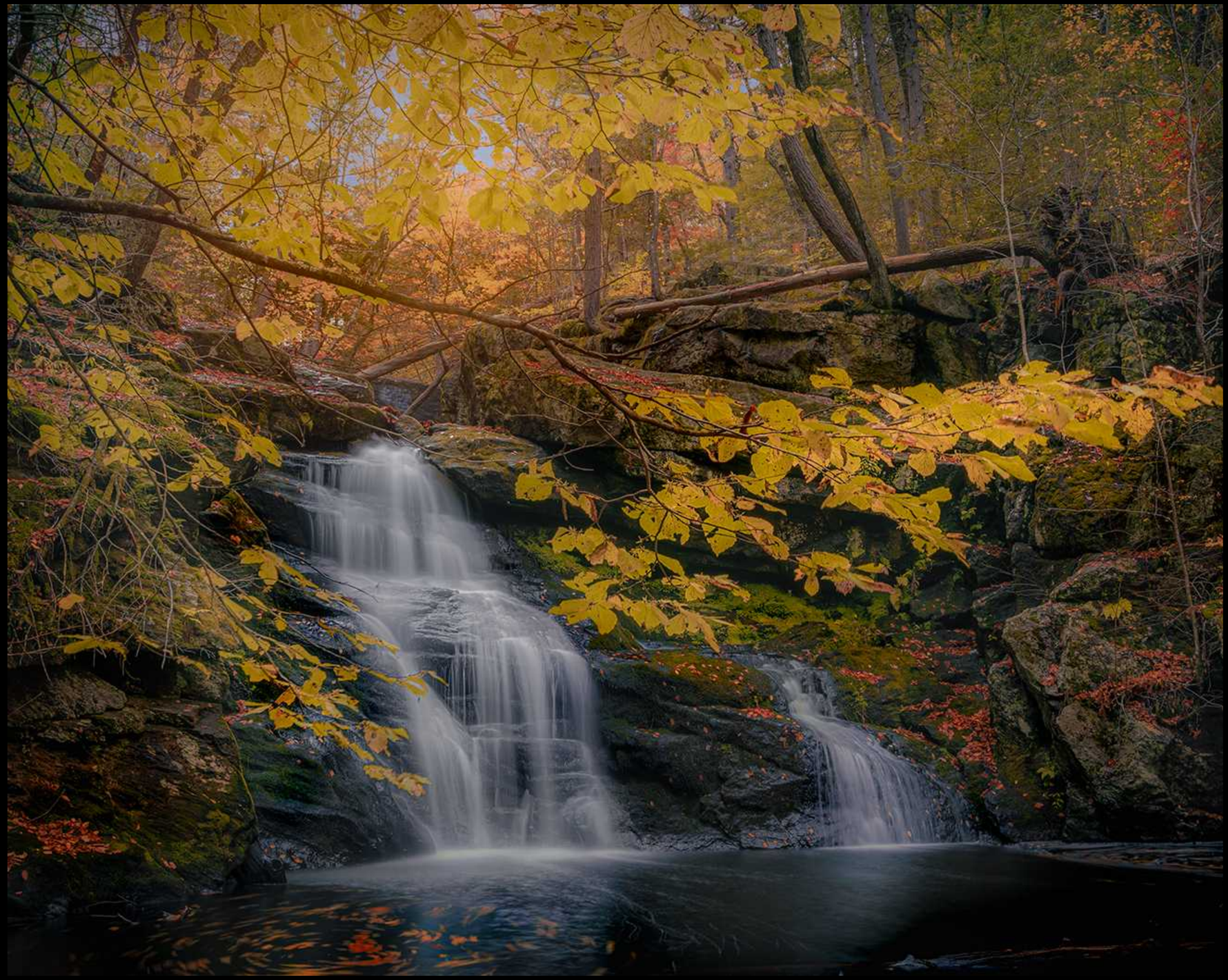
Shipyard Falls,
East Hampton, Ct

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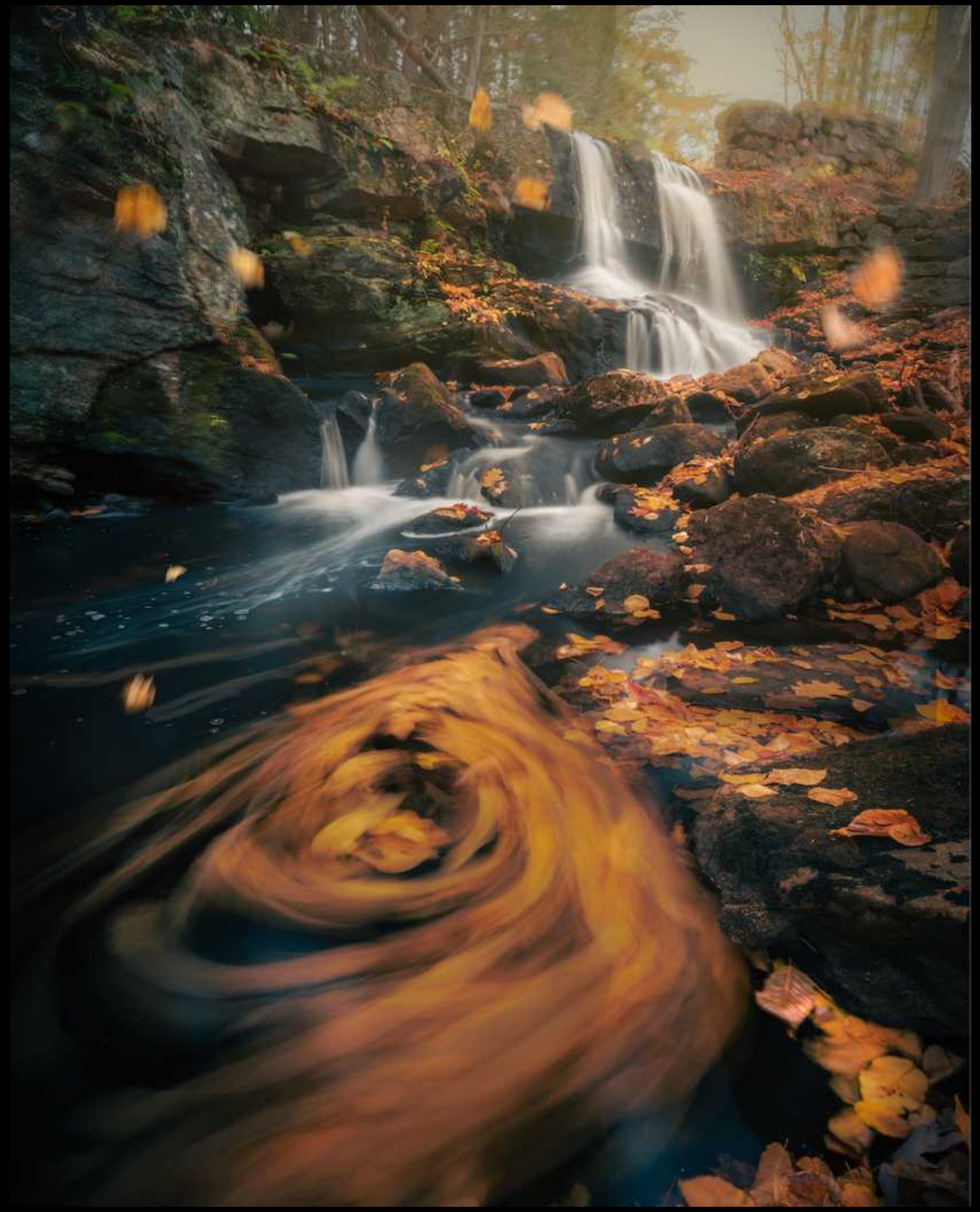
Bash Bish Falls,
Mount Washington, MA

Mark Teitelbaum



Enders Falls,
West Granby, CT

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Knife Shop Falls,
Northfield, Ct

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Simplify the Colors



Sieur de Monts,
Acadia National Park,
ME

Steve Silk



Sieur de Monts,
Acadia National Park, ME

Steve Silk



Go Troll Hunting

Rhode Island — 5 trolls made by Danish artist Thomas Dambo are spread among Charlestown, Exeter, North Kingstown and East Providence. They include Erik Rock and Greta Granit at Ninigret Park, Young Boulder in Exeter, Iver Mudslider in North Kingstown, and Mrs. Skipper in East Providence.



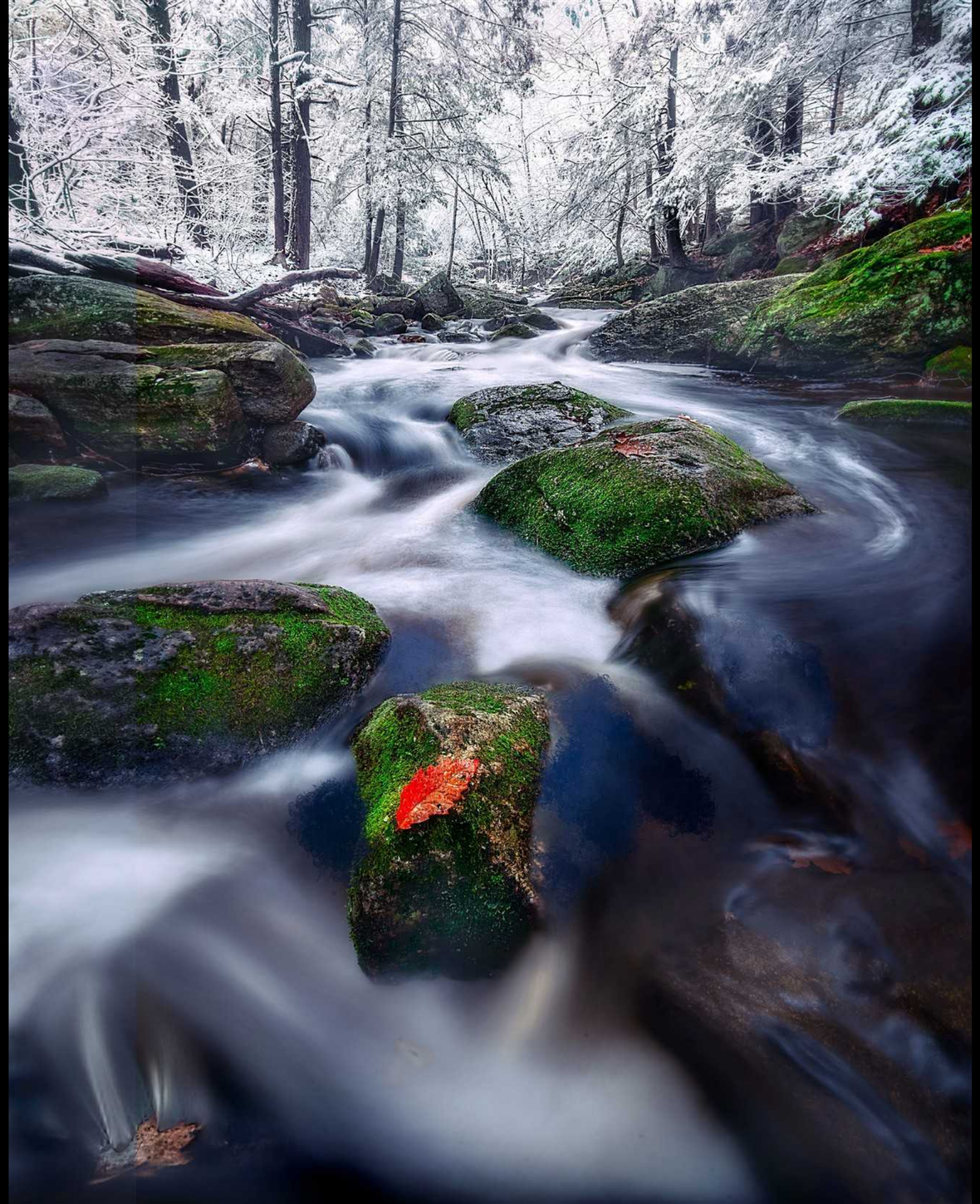
Maine — 5 more of Thomas Dambo's trolls are at Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay. The installation is called **"Guardians of the Seeds."** The five enormous trolls are scattered through the wooded garden landscape and are still active installations.



Have Fun with Fungi



Mushrooms, lichens and mosses are photogenic subjects awaiting discovery on the forest floor



Fall Foliage Can Be Photogenic Even After Snow



Enders Falls, Enfield

Steve Silk

Ten Tips

for Fall Photography

from *Albert Dros*

Use Long Lenses for Trees and Forests



Photographing trees and forests can be chaotic. Use a longer lens and focus on smaller parts to avoid a messy photo. It takes practise photographing the forest. Look for the 'clean' pieces in a forest and just casually and slowly move around looking through the viewfinder until you find your 'little' scenes.

Use Paths and Roads as Leading Lines



Paths and Lanes are great for autumn shots. The pavement makes an automatic leading line through the forest, and also adds great contrast between the monotone road and the very colourful trees on the sides.

Take Advantage of Foggy Days



Fog! I love photographing forests with fog. Shooting the autumn forests with a bit of a misty atmosphere can be surreal. As I said: forests can be chaotic and there is just so much going on in terms of composition. But fog separates all the different layers of trees and makes your life much easier. And it adds an mysterious dimension to your photo.

Look for Light Rays



Light rays. Light rays occur with clear skies and high humidity. Keep an eye on the weather predictions. It usually happens in the early mornings but it can happen anytime. In my opinion, they're most beautiful about 1-2 hours after sunrise, when the sun is still low on the horizon and the beams of light blast their way through the trees.

Make Sunstars



If you like sunstars, you can do some fun things in the forest. By positioning the sun right next to a branch or a tree, you get these beautiful little stars by using a closed-down aperture (f/14-f/22). You can get very creative with it. Note that the shape of your sunstar greatly depends on the lens. Lenses 24 mm and wider generally capture the best sunstars, but it also depends on the individual lens.

Experiment with Extreme Wide Angle Lenses



While I love using mostly the telephoto in the forest, I sometimes experiment with extreme wide angles. By using a branch very close on the foreground, or even a mushroom, you can create a very creative effect.

Look Up



Try looking up. Sometimes shooting with a wide angle lens and looking up to the sky and seeing the orange leaves making a frame with all of their interestingly shaped branches can create really creative results.

Frame Your Pictures



Create a frame: By photographing through frames of leaves in the foreground, you can create very creative images with depth in them. Simply put your lens close to the foreground orange leaves and focus on the backdrop. Experiment with it.

Underexpose in Patchy Light



When strong, patchy light shines in the forest, it's often difficult to photograph. Underexpose and focus on interesting leaves or trees with a long lens. Most of your frame will be dark, but the light hitting the part of the photo will be properly exposed.

Enjoy the Moment



A beautiful moment in the forest can be overwhelming as a photographer, with so many opportunities to completely lose yourself in. Take a moment, breathe in the fresh air and appreciate the place you're in.