



REPUBLIC OF INDIAN STREAM (1832)

Comic by Marek Bennett

How many ways are there to tell a story? As many as you can imagine! You can write a paper, put together an exhibit, sing a song, build a website, share tales around a campfire, or create a comic. And history is full of stories to tell!

In this comic, Marek started with an official highway marker for the State of New Hampshire, located in the Great North Woods where Granite Staters once tried to set up an independent country, separate from both Canada and the United States.*

There are 259 historical highway markers in New Hampshire. Maybe there are even some in your town! To find out more about the highway marker program, visit the website of the NH Division of Historical Resources at www.nh.gov/nhdhr/markers/.



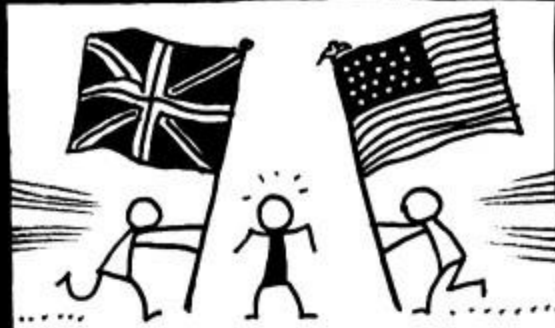
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PITTSBURG, NH

IN **1832** THE SETTLERS
OF THE AREA BETWEEN
INDIAN STREAM
AND
HALL'S STREAM,



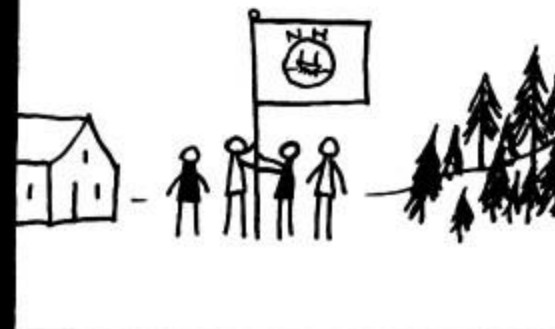
CLAIMED BY BOTH
CANADA AND THE
UNITED STATES

SET UP THE
INDEPENDENT
REPUBLIC OF
INDIAN STREAM.



YIELDING TO NEW
HAMPSHIRE IN **1836**,

INDIAN STREAM BECAME
PART OF PITTSBURG



AND IN **1842** WAS
RECOGNIZED AS
UNITED STATES
TERRITORY.



SOURCE: NH Historical Highway Marker #0001



ABOUT NEW HAMPSHIRE CARTOONIST MAREK BENNETT

Marek Bennett makes comics and music in New Hampshire. He is also an educator and leads discovery workshops for all ages throughout New England and beyond. Marek is the founder of "Live Free and Draw," an independent visual storytelling project exploring the history of New Hampshire through comics drawn from historical sources.

So why does Marek focus on New Hampshire? He answers with a comic!



Marek has published several comic books, including a series on a Civil War soldier from New Hampshire named Freeman Colby. To find out more about Marek, his books, and his workshops, check out his website at www.marekbennett.com. To enjoy more comics about the Granite State, see the Live Free and Draw website at www.livefreeanddraw.com

