

THE RESUSCITATOR

THE OH ASSOCIATION 80 Rowley Bridge Road Topsfield, Massachusetts 01983
The O H Association is former employees of the AMC Huts System whose activities include sharing sweet White Mountain memories



Spring Brawl

Saturday, May 18

Full course meal includes noon lunch, then in afternoon little necks, lobster, ice cream, apple pie, beer. Prepay \$20, \$14 for current croo and kids under 14. Non-seafood menu is \$10, \$8 for current croo and kids under 14.

12:00 lunch

1:00 Brawl Game

4:00 lobster dinner

Lobster must be prepaid since they are ordered on a reservation basis only. See order form page 11.

Oktoberfest

Saturday, October 5

This is the annual work weekend at the Cabin with full selection of wurst, kraut, strudel and beer. Come work around the Cabin and clear trails.

Sweat labor pays for your meal.

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Steering Committe Meetings

Quarterly in Boston area restaurant. Check website www.ohcroo.com for date and place or call Malin Bengsston

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BY THE FOLLOWING MEASURES, the OHA has never been in better shape: a membership breaking the thousand mark; 40% dues payers who not only pay the paltry \$15 stipend, but often send in more to generously support Cabin improvements; a Cabin that over the past several years has gone through major construction improvements that didn't deplete the treasury; a driveway that can be traveled without leaving mufflers behind; a Cabin watchman that lives in the area and can keep an eye on things during all seasons; a website that is maintained on a weekly basis; our two trails — Hall's Ledge and Hutmen's recently signed, blazed and cleared; a membership list and financials on a spreadsheet that anyone can understand; crew pictures preserved at Galehead and Greenleaf; the Latchstring Award established to recognize an outstanding hut crew; sponsorship of End of the Season crew parties at the Cabin; generous financial support for the recent Galehead rebuild and the current OH Fund portion of the Club's current Capital Campaign Vision 2010.

So what's wrong here?

That was the reason for twelve OH to meet in March to take a hard look at the OHA and discuss it's relevance to the current crews and recent crews no longer working for the Club. The present Steering Committee has labored long to help bring the OHA to where it is, but the signs are clear that it is time to pass the leadership of the committee onto a new group. It is a conventional thought that a group is as strong as its leadership, but it's also true that if the group has a strong enough tie to its reason for being, then the group should be able to sustain itself without the constant presence of the old guard.

At the winter reunion, Doug Shaffer announced it was time to pass the dinner arrangements onto someone else. Those OH who have attended these dinners through the years have been entertained by Doug's backlit slide shows during cocktail hour and the different venues that have taken us from Boston to Harvard, Massachusetts—for about an hour only to find the place was double booked and we were the losers—to Concord where we got a fantastic dinner rate for several years after making a deal to reshingle Thoreau's cabin replica to Vinny Testa's in Dedham and finally to the Crest View in Woburn. All these places were thoroughly scouted by Doug, menus were planned with budgets in mind and the success of these annual events was due to his diligence.

For yet another year, John Meserve was persuaded to continue his treasure's duties that he inherited from Al Folger many years ago, duties that also consist of sending out membership cards and welcome letters, receiving the written news and fulfilling shirt and hat orders.

There were even the rumblings from the Resuscitator editor that it's time to look around for a replacement since he took the newsletter over from Alex MacPhail seventeen years ago. Over that period of time, the newsletter has moved from

Compugraphic phototype set by the printer to an in house Macintosh computer to several in home PC's, with printing at four presses and four mailing houses. Many articles have been written by OH and there is no end to the OHA talent to supply material. Joan Doyle, Robin Snyder and now the tag team of Malin Bengtsson and Emily Muldoon Kathan have handled the popular Gormings. Stroker Rogovin has resurrected the Among the Crowds page and becomes visiting Professor Strokington when he's not hobnobbing in New Zealand. Past hut managers Mike Torrey and Chris Thayer have supplied current crew updates.

This winter, there has been a spirited email correspondence among the Steering Committee about how to make the OHA more relevant to younger members. Many of the senior Steering Committee members were drawn into the OHA in the 1960's even before they left the Hut System because Joe Dodge wanted to see his boys the week before Christmas. Joe also officiated at the Spring Brawl which always produced a big turnout to cross the Ellis to observe Joe calling balls and strikes—the way he saw them, not necessarily the way they were. But over the years as the gender and demographics of the Hut System crews changed, as managers and crew came and went serving shorter terms, it has become apparent what was *de rigueur* for the earlier generations doesn't necessarily apply today. Professional and business organizations are experiencing the same decline in replenishing their officer ranks and adding new members for a variety of reasons similar to ours.

At the March Steering Committee meeting, six members had worked in the huts in the 1990's, five in the 1960's and one in 1970. Also, a heartfelt thank you to new Huts Manager and OH, Dave Herring, for making the trek south for the meeting and adding valuable insights to the discussion.

Some good points were made as follows:

There should be wider generational representation on the Steering Committee. Discussed possibility of voting in "decade" reps to act as liaisons between OH and the Steering Committee. Also, instituting term limits on Steering Committee officer positions (ensuring clear length of time commitment and fresh faces/opinions/leadership on Steering Committee).

Current croos and/or Dave Herring elect an involved-connected current croo to act as representative for summer (keeps contact with summer croo, point person between croo and OH for gormings, events, etc.). Call for class reps from past decades also.

The spring reunion (aka "Brawl") on May 18 corresponds with the same weekend as when some croo return so why not extend the weekend to include more Sunday activities to promote intentional overlap of current croo and OH. Potential for a fun tradition to kick off the summer!

Try the concept of E-Vites (free online invitations to an event

that let you know who is planning to come). Stressing importance for OH to know "WHO" is coming in order to promote participation throughout OH decades. Aim to try this out for the upcoming Spring Brawl and see what the response is.

The Boston venue for a reunion continues to make the most sense because the majority of the attendees coming from the north and the south can get to Boston and back home the same night.

"Decade" reunions, BFD Ball. Promoting inclusion rather than exclusion. Can we coordinate with other AMC alumni such as Trails/Shelters, Pinkham, etc.?

Though our website tracks thousands of hits since it went online, there is a noticeable lack of using the chat line feature. Thought given to shifting Steering Committee meeting e-mail communications to the website, making discussions open to all OH members. Goal to "activate" website. Call to OH to really "use" the sight by posting upcoming, informal, regional OH get togethers, recent news/pics, job opportunities. Potential for the website to keep OH across the country more connected.

An OH night in a hut somewhat like the successful End of the Galehead Night party several years ago when a hut can be set aside in the spring or fall of the 2003 season for a discounted OH rate (Sorry, season of 2002 is already booked solid!).

Continue to meet current croos at Gala Opening party and End of the Season party. Preferably send "younger" rep to both events. Helpful to have consistency of OH faces seen by Croo throughout summer (ability to have face/name recognition with OH). Hand out printed sheet at Gala with OH/Cabin info. Publish Summer Resuscitator with current croo stories (written by croo) from the summer. Same flavor as Guinea night slides but in print. Fun way to introduce croo to OHA and the Resuscitator, promote current and future writing contributions and keep the rest of us clued in on life in the huts TODAY.

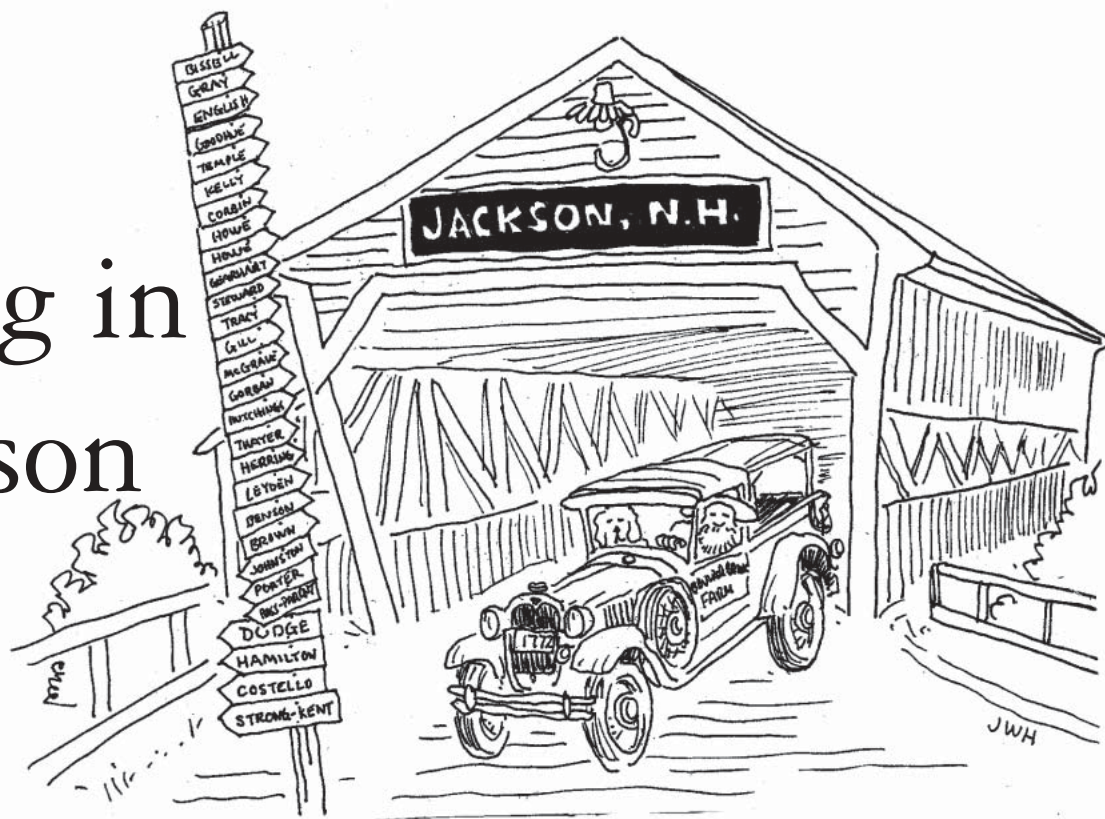
Imprint our website on the membership cards to encourage members to visit the site more often

These points and any that you may have can continue to be discussed by visiting the website, by checking the dates and locations of real time Steering Committee meetings or just getting in touch with anyone who you can talk with to share your thoughts. Remember, this is YOUR association (yup, we mean YOU!). Let's keep the ball rolling.

This report prepared by Malin Bengtsson and Jim Hamilton with a whole lot of input from the OH that made the March 11 meeting: Dave Herring, Tom Kelleber, Chuck Stata, John Meserve, Doug Hotchkiss, Bill Barrett, Emily Muldoon Kathan, John Poor, J. Brian Wentzell and Emma Ansara.

OH living in Jackson

by
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SINCE I settled in the town of Jackson in 1995, I have been continually fascinated by the fact that a great number of OH have chosen to spend their lives in this wonderful town. Clearly, there is something that draws people to the huts and possibly that same lure is evident in Jackson. While there are certainly an enormous number of OH living in this northern section of New Hampshire, it is the ones who have chosen Jackson that are most interesting to me. Why? Because I'm one of them! Also, it would make this article rather unwieldy if I delved outside the town borders. The following will document the OH living in Jackson now, their histories in the huts, why they returned to Jackson and what they are doing at present.

Our first resident is of course Brooks Dodge. Brooks started his career as soon as he was born! Actually he started at Madison in 1943 and then was also Mad '44, Mad-HM '45 and '46, Head of Lakes Construction '47 and '48, Head of Construction for Lone, Zool, Ghoul and Cata in '49 and '50. He returned to the town of Jackson while he was working for Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, a commercial real estate developer in Boston. He built his family's first Jackson home on Red Barn Road so they would all have a place to bring their children on the weekends. They retired to Eagle Mountain Road in 1975 at the top of Jackson Ridge, one of Jackson's first real estate developments that Brooks also had a hand in developing. These days he is keeping busy in the winter with alpine and cross-country skiing and in the summer he hikes, bikes and rock-climbs. They also travel extensively.

Bob Temple: If Brooks' title is First Resident, then Bob has to be Jackson's Grand Old Man. Bob started coming to Jackson in 1923 with his family, before he ever worked for the AMC. He began his career at Mad in 1939 and then went to work for Joe after the war as his assistant. He stayed on at Pinkham until 1953. Over the years he has built four houses in Jackson and continues to live there now on the Thorn Hill Road with his wife Virginia in a home with a fantastic view of Mount Washington. He still runs his own mulch and loam business at the young age of 86! Of special note, Bob has been the one to prepare the steamers and lobsters at the OH Cabin reunions for the past 48 years in a row!

Just up the Thorn Hill Road from Bob—officially in Bartlett, but he just has to be included here—is Sam Goodhue who also fell in love with Jackson and came to live full time in Jackson after a career at the Foxboro Company in Foxboro, Massachusetts. Is it a coincidence that Bob who lives within walking distance of Sam also spent his career at the Foxboro Company? Sam's commuting to the mountains from Foxboro included spring weekends in Tuck as one of the founders of the Mount Washington Volunteer Ski Patrol. For the hundreds of trips from southeastern Massachusetts to Jackson, Sam can claim he never paid a toll (never mind that he had to add countless extra miles, many stop lights and rotaries to his trips to claim that rather unique record).

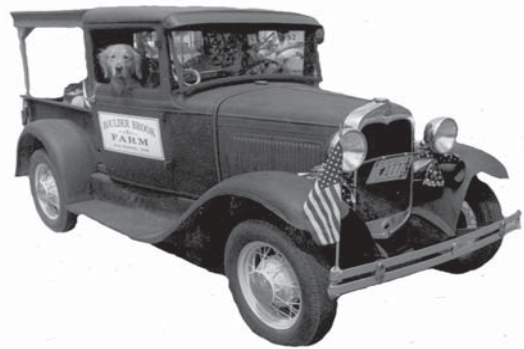
Listening to Sam and Bob going at it, agreeing to disagree, swapping yarns about the Model A's they sold each other back

and forth through the years (see sidebar), you'd think they were the inspiration for the Walter Matthau-Jack Lemmon Grumpy Old Men movies. Sam's house has a spectacular view of Mount Washington and was previously lived in by Bruce Sloat when he worked on Mount Washington.

The late Lew Bissell. Lew came to the AMC via Priscilla Emery whom he met and later married. She had been working for Joe Dodge at the time. He worked Lakes in '42 before heading off to the Army Air Corp. They had two daughters, one of whom was Susan Beechum who was later hut-master at Pinkham '67-'68. Lew passed away last December 2000 but I wanted to include him, as he had been a long-time resident of Jackson.

Nick Howe started off "dead-heading" for a while with the muleskinners in the summer of 1948. In the summer of 1949 he was the second cook for the immortal Tex Benton at Pinkham, then worked at Mad '50 and '51. He was at Tucks in the later part of the winter of '51 and points out that the fellow who replaced him is the one who accidentally burned down the (first) Ho-Jo's. He went back to donkey camp in '52 as the assistant chief muleskinner to Eddie Hastings and when Donk camp disbanded that summer, he went to work Construction at Lone. After that it was back to Tucks to rebuild Ho-Jo's and cook for the crew there. He then returned to Pinkham crew in the fall of '52. Like his brother John Howe (see below), he states that he never "returned" to Jackson since their family was first there as summer people in the mid 1880's. Their great grandmother bought a place in 1903 and he spent all of his summers there until he began working for Joe Dodge. He moved back to the family place full time in 1977 and since then has been working full time as a journalist, traveling widely but always returning to Jackson. His most recent successful book *Not Without Peril* about misfortunes on the Presidential Range is still enjoying brisk sales in paper back and had a chapter about the MacDonald Barr fatality on Madison reprinted in last spring's Resuscitator.

John Howe started his career at Carter in 1943 but was reassigned to Mad crew in the middle of the summer. He went on to Mad H.M in '44 and then worked that September-December at Pinkham until called up for duty in the Air Corp. He then returned the next winter '45-'46 to crew at Pinkham. He also packed and worked construction at Lakes in '47 and then was chief muleskinner in '48 and '49. He graduated from college in 1950 and started working at the Mount Washington Weather Observatory and the Aeronautical Icing Research Lab (summit and Bartlett) that fall. He stayed there and worked at the summit from then until 1988, living at the Howe family place in Jackson on his time off. Like Nick, he never "returned" to Jackson since he'd been spending his summers here since 1926. During this time he was away from the area for a year or so at a time for work in Michigan and Alaska. After retiring



In 1955, Bob Temple bought a Model A Ford pickup truck from the Thompson Farm, now the Thompson House Eatery next to the golf course. He paid \$35 and definitely got his money's worth using it to build his first camp on the Thorn Hill Road. He sold the truck several years later for \$50 to Sam Goodhue who used it around his land just up the road from Bob's. Sam then retired the old rig in his barn until 1995. Bob bought it back for several hundreds in an as is, where is condition—inflation having taken its toll over the years.

Today, according to Bob, the restored truck is worth untold thousands and resides in a special trailer that was bought to protect his precious baby from the sometimes harsh Jackson weather conditions.

But the story doesn't end here. In the early 1960's, Bob found another aging Model A, this one a 1931 wooden station wagon for which he paid the princely sum of \$75. His daughter Ann (Hutman F) used it at her summer job at Whitney's. Then Bob sold it for \$90 to Sam who rebuilt it, restored the woodwork and drove it around town and up Mount Washington before retiring it to his barn for nearly thirty years. During that time span, Bob got to thinking that he really had to have his Woody back again, but Sam held fast with his asking price of \$10,000—now that the economy was in boom times.

Bob finally bought it back from Sam at an undisclosed price and is presently restoring it to mint-condition in a custom-built garage. His goal is driving it this summer in the Jackson Fourth of July parade.

But there's still more. Seems that the Woody came with a 1929, rather than the 1931 vintage engine that Sam just happened to have stored in his barn. Bob tried to get the original 1931 engine from Sam as part of the buyback price, but Sam would have no part of it. After all, the deal had been made and the deal was final. After some haggling, entreaties, threats of violence and whatever else has become the normal discourse between these two lifetime friends, Bob got the engine for \$25 and plans to replace the engine.

from the summit, John bought an antique deep-water sailboat and he and his wife have made several long voyages to the Caribbean. He left in September '01 for another yearlong cruise. (Thank you to Nick for some additional information provided on John's history.)

Joe Gill: Joe started working for the AMC at Pinkham in the summer of 1972. He also worked PNC '73, Lakes '74, PNC-fall and winter of '74-'75, spring of '75 and spring of '76. Pah-H.M.-summer and fall of '76. Tucks year round from the spring of '77 through the spring of '84 (with a couple of short sabbaticals thrown in here and there). He came back to Jackson because his wife was from there and he "ain't picky about where I live". Currently he works for the US Forest Service administering Ski Area Special Use authorizations. He's also this writer's landlord. OH connections are great!

If you drive down Wilson Road and look to the right towards the Mount Washington vista, the Jack Tracy spread unfolds before your eyes—several restored farm houses, a swimming pool, a gazebo, apple trees and a big barn. Jack lives with his wife Joanne and children in London, but moves the family back to Jackson for a big chunk of the summer where he can temporarily forget the stresses induced by investment banking. His years at Lakes '74, Mad '75, Flea '76 and Zool '77 and several mountaineering expeditions since his hut summers have fired his passion to scale verticle planes such as the elaborate clinbing wall he built inside his barn.

Chris Thayer: Chris started work for the AMC in 1989 at Pinkham and then proceeded to hit Pah '90, Lakes '91, Ghoul-AHM '92, Lakes-HM '93, Tuck's-fall '93, Crawford's-winter '93-'94, Flea-HM '94, Carter-fall '94, Zool-winter '94-'95, Assistant Hut's Manager 1995-1997 and finally Huts Manager 1997-2001. The reason he is in Jackson is that he started working for the AMC full time in 1995 and wanted to live in a great, convenient community with lots of amenities. The bonus for him was that his sister Emily Thayer Benson lived in Jackson with her family. He currently lives nearby his sister as well as near other OH Tom and Gloria Hutchings and Aaron Gorban, and was recognized as one of People Magazine's 100 most eligible bachelors. His girlfriend (that he found without the help of People Magazine) Wendy Harland is the sister to another OH Heather Harland. When I started writing this essay, Chris was employed as our illustrious Hut's Manager which included management of Tucks, Crawford's and Search and Rescue operations. Within the last few days however, he has been promoted to Visitor Service Director and Dave Herring has moved in to fill his position.

Emily and Peter Benson first met at the AMC when they both started in 1983 at Pinkham. Emily went on to do Mizpah '84, Carter '85, Mad '86, Carter '87, Crawford's '88, Gale fall '88, Zool winter and spring '88-'89, Lonesome spring '89. Peter

went on to do Lakes '84, Mad '85, Zool '86, Zool fall '86, Lone spring '87, Mad '87, Crawford's/Floater winter '87-88, Centennial Hutmaster '88, Gale fall '88, Zool winter '88-'89. You'll notice they overlapped throughout '88-'89, which led to their marriage in 1991. They moved to Jackson after getting married and have never left. Why? Because they found a good, decent rental cabin, on Route 16, just north of the OH cabin. Then they bought their current home in 1992 from some other AMC folks because they knew they wanted to be north of North Conway for easy access to the mountains. Currently Pete is the Nature Conservancy Northern NH Programs Manager and Emily is a mom and graphics designer.

Jim Hamilton started out on the CC in '59 and then was AHM at Flea in '60 and '61, Zool HM in '63, and logged many winter and spring vacations as a room and boarder at Pinkham and Tucks. In 1960, his parents built a cabin off Route 16 next to the Ellis River where their families have been coming through the years. As their children grew up, they used the cabin primarily as a ski cabin during school vacations and occasionally for summer vacations. His parents found it a wonderful retreat and would spend several weeks at a time here. His father would fly-fish on the Ellis and his mother would hike, paint, cross-country and down hill ski. He and his sister started a complete renovation last summer with Mike Waddell which was finished this fall. At one point Jim says he looked at the new entry and deck and told Mike that he had turned the cabin into a combination of the old Pinkham Trading Post and the OH Cabin (shows you where Mike gets his inspiration!). Jim says "I guess it's no coincidence that Jackson is a special place for us and our cabin, just a few miles down the road from the OH Cabin and about a mile from the Shannon Door (a.k.a. Oak Lee). It has provided a wonderful family retreat as well as a meeting place for our OH circle of friends." He has been in the printing business for 35 years in the Boston area and has kept in touch with the OH Association as the editor of the Resuscitator and by serving on the steering committee. Every several years, he and his wife Laurie get together with a group of 1960's vintage OH and strike out for hiking and outdoor trips to New Zealand, Idaho, the Mustang region of Nepal, the Swiss Alps and this September the San Juan Mountain Range in Colorado.

Dave Herring: Dave started out in the spring of '98 at Lonesome and then returned for Cata '99 and closing croo for the old Ghoul, fall '99. From September '99 until present he has been the Field Supervisor for the AMC Hut's system. He came to Jackson for the high quality and simplicity of life. When I started writing this essay, Dave was planning to leave the AMC. This past fall, he has been promoted to Huts Manager, replacing Chris Thayer who is moving up in the organization.

Mike Leyden started as the full-time Tucks Manager in

September of '99. He moved to Jackson while working in the Ravine and despite leaving the AMC in May of '01, he still lives there. He is currently teaching Wilderness Emergency Medicine for SOLO in Conway. Mike and Dave are both living near Cally and Charlie McCrave.

Tom and Gloria Hutchings: Tom and Gloria came together to the AMC in 1985 and spent the summer as co-caretakers at Garfield. They soon found out that life in the huts was much more luxurious and became the fall caretakers at Lonesome '85. Then they helped out CC with the Carter renovations of '86-'87 and stayed on as Winter Carter Caretakers that winter and again in '87-'88. Between them they've covered most departments at the AMC including Camp Dodge coordinators (each did it), Storehouse Manager (Glo), Assistant Trails Manager (Tom), plus a variety of other jobs. For a change of scenery in '88-89, Gloria went to work in Jackson at the Jack Frost Nordic Center where they began to get to know the town of Jackson and its great residents. One resident was seeking a house sitter for their small cabin off Carter Notch road (now where Chris Thayer lives). After three years of intermittent house-sitting, they bought land next door and built their own home. They are there today! They also did a several year hiatus from the AMC where they worked overseas in the Antarctic and were based out of Denver, Colorado. One child later and a second one just born, they are back solidly in Jackson. Gloria is the Merchandising Manager for the AMC and Tom is the guru behind their e-commerce web-site, which sells Antarctic related products. Visit them at www.antarcticconnection.com

Jack Corbin: Jack started off in the summer of '74 as a Blanket Packer and Front Desk Croo. He then moved up into the mountains and did Pah '75, Mad-AHM '76, Mad-HM '77, PNC Desk-winter '77, and Pah-HM '78. From the fall of '78 until sometime in 1984 he was the full time Assistant Manager for PNC. He says he has always considered the North Country home since leaving the AMC in 1984 and has purchased land in Jackson where he intends to return someday. Currently he is working at the South Pole Station as Science Construction Coordinator.

Carrie Costello came up to the Mount Washington Valley in the summer of '93 to visit her sister Chris Costello and her then fiancée, now husband, John Sanders, both of whom were working for the AMC. She took a job in the kitchen while she visited and had every intention of heading to New Mexico in the fall. Well, she never did leave the valley and, instead, took a job as the Head Trucker in the Storehouse from then until December '95. She lived in Jackson while working for the AMC and obtained her Master's degree while continuing to live there. Upon graduation she began teaching at Kennett High and has since moved to Kennett Junior High as the 8th grade Language Arts Teacher. She also purchased a house on Red Barn Road in December of 2000.

Betsy (Strong) Kent started off working at Pinkham in the summers of '50 and '51. Then in 1956, she went to cook for the crew of six that was running Dolly Copp Campground. At the time, the AMC was managing Dolly Copp, and did so from the late 40's until at least 1956. In 1970, she had a ski house in Jackson and skied Wildcat often. Then in 1986 she married her husband Bob Kent and they built their present home and retired here full-time in 1988. Currently she is an avid biker and they take long bike trips quite often. She also golfs, acts as the President of the Friends of the Jackson Public Library (with Schroeder and Gloria), and is the Librarian for the Mount Washington Observatory.

Bob Gearheart began his career with the AMC as the Tucks HM in 1971. He went on to Lakes AHM '72, Pah HM Fall '72, Tucks winter '72-'73, Ghoul HM '73, Carter winter '73-'74, and then managed the Storehouse from 1974 until sometime in the early '80's; he can't quite remember when he left. He lived in Gorham for three years while he was the SH manager and then moved to Jackson for cleaner air in the '80's. Today he is an electrician and is in the process of building his own log cabin, with a grand view of Mt. Washington. It is spitting distance from six other OH.

Charles McCrave and Cally (Leach) McCrave. Charlie has a long and varied history with the AMC. He started in the kitchen in the late winter of 1986 and then became the Bull-cook at Pinkham in the summer of 1986. They got rid of that particular job after he left it in the summer of 1987 when he went to Storehouse. He then moved on to Tux-fall '87, Pinkham Kitchen winter '87-'88, Camp Dodge Assistant Coordinator summer '88, Floater-fall '88, Floater/hut-checker-winter '89-90 and again '89-90. Summer of '89 he was back at Camp Dodge as a leader, fall '89 in Shelters, winter '90-summer '91 cooking at Pinkham, fall/winter '91-'92 Pinkham Front Desk, summer of '92 Education, fall '92 back to the front desk, winter of '92- Fall '94 brought him back to Education again. In 1995 he met Cally Leach who was working at Zealand in the winter of '95-96. She also spent several summers and falls in the shelters program and then moved to Mountain Classroom based out of Pinkham. They were married July 14, 2001 and currently live in Jackson, where they have been since working for the AMC. Currently Charlie works for SOLO teaching wilderness medicine and Memorial Hospital in the ER. He has a son Benjamin who is 10 years old. Cally is teaching K/1 at the grammar school in Jackson.

Ann (Wolgamot) Bennett and Dick Bennett: They met at Pinkham in 1970 when Ann worked in the Pinkham kitchen/dining room (where she wasn't allowed to use the big knives, because she was a woman) and Dick spent half of that year as night-watch. They married and moved to Jackson in 1971 and

now have two children. Jessica is 21 years old and a senior at Colby College and Dana is a 17 year old Junior at the White Mountain School. Dick is currently a master electrician with a building contracting business in town and is a member of the Jackson Planning Board. Ann is the office administrator for the Jackson School, former editor of and current gardening columnist for the MountainEar Newspaper. She has been the property manager for a large estate on Dundee Road in Jackson for 25 years and they also raise organic vegetables, raspberries and garlic.

Dick Reuper: Dick was hiking south on the AT through New England in the fall of 1971 and decided to take a short break. He helped in the kitchen for a couple of days and then returned to the trail. When he was done he decided to come back and see if work was available. In January of 1972, he started as the Bookkeeper/Accountant, which was the consolidation of several part time positions at the time. He held this job until 1981. In 1972 he settled in Jackson because of his employment at the AMC. Once he left AMC he stayed in Jackson because he liked having the White Mountains in his backyard. He continues to love the views and the hiking that is available to him here. Since 1982 he has been practicing real estate and presently works for Wright Realty in Conway, NH.

Brian Johnston worked off and on from '95 through '00 in the following locations: Pinkham, Carter, Tucks, Storehouse, and Education. He returned to Jackson for the "community" in 1999 and is presently living with his OH girlfriend Anna Porter while he guides full time for the EMS Climbing School.

Anna Porter started off working at Crawford's in the summer of '95. She then moved on to Lakes in '96, Flea-fall '98, Mountain Classroom- spring '99 and then Teen Wilderness Instructor-summer '99. She left town briefly for a stint in Antarctica and has worked on the Summit for the Mount Washington Observatory. She never really left Jackson, even while working elsewhere and currently lives with OH boyfriend Brian Johnston. She currently works for the USFS.

Mark Ross-Parent Mark began his career working briefly for CC sometime in the 80's. He returned in '90 to work for Education leading Guided Hikes with former Assistant Huts Manager Peter Church. He then managed the Storehouse from September '90 until March of '93. He left the area to move to Vermont where he met his wife Susan. In 1995 they returned to Jackson where they bought and renovated an old farmhouse on Iron Mountain and Mark went to work on the Summit as a meteorologist. In March of '97 he came back to the Storehouse, this time as the Storehouse Supervisor and remained there until February '01. Now they have two boys; Jackson, age 4 and Marco, age 2. He is working at a local café, baking bread and cooking good food. He also spends lots of time in their organic garden.

Windy Kelly: Windy moved to Jackson from California after marrying a Jackson-born gentleman, Tim Kelly. Soon after having their two children, she applied for work as the Storehouse Supervisor (after Mark Ross-Parent left the job) and has held that job since spring of 2001. She absolutely loves the OH Cabin and wants to help out with it in any way possible.

Aaron Gorban: Aaron started off as the fall caretaker at Lone in 1996 and then did spring '98 at Pinkham. He then spent '99-'00 at Pinkham as a Front Desk Shift Leader. He has always lived in Jackson while working for the AMC and continued to do so after leaving the Front Desk. Currently he is employed as the AMC's Field Coordinator for the PNVC Workshop Department.

Of course, there is also myself. Kim "Schroeder" Steward. I came to the AMC in the spring of 1989 (very same day as Chris Thayer) and worked in Resis. I returned that winter for a short stint in Resis (room and board) and then worked Cata '90, Pinkham Business Office-winter '90-'91. Upon graduation from college in '91, I switched to full-time work as the Merchandising Accounts Manager spring '91- November '93, and later North Country Accounting Assistant November '93-spring '95. Since then I have been the Storehouse Manager, albeit with several title changes over the years (currently Purchasing and Logistics Manager). I moved from North Conway to Jackson in 1995 and knew it was where I wanted to live for a very long time, regardless of my employment with the AMC. I lived in a house down the street from my current residence and rented rooms to a variety of OH (including Chris Thayer, Dave Herring, Mike Leyden, and Laura Premack). Currently I live a stone's throw from at least six other OH and serve as Lieutenant and Deputy Fire Warden for the Jackson Fire Department, Vice President of the Friends of the Jackson Public Library (two other OH, Betsy Strong Kent and Gloria Hutchings are on that board as well), and serve as the registrar for the Girl Scouts of the Mount Washington Valley.

Caitlin Gray lives on Thorn Hill Road, won the first Latchstring Award three years ago as rookie croo, was HM at Ghoul—which won the third Latchstring this past summer—and just took over as Backcountry Field Assistant working with Dave Herring.

Finally, I wanted to include the following two, non-OH gentlemen. They are both former Trail Crew members and active in the Old Trail Crew Association that loosely resembles the OH Association. They both are current dues paying members of the OH Association and as far as I can tell, may be the only former TFC living in Jackson currently. They also have a unique view of their time working for the AMC and I wanted to include it.

Ted Brown was on the Trail Crew during the summers of '43, '44 and '45. He was in the Army in 1946 then returned to the

crew in '47, '48 and '49. He reports that since 1943 was the second year of the war, it made it even easier for him to join the crew that year when he turned 16. When he returned for his second three-year term on the crew, he was in college and had his summers available. He also noted that the war disrupted things considerably for the trail crew. They had previously developed an effective system for developing skills and leadership and that system was broken by the war and wasn't quite restored until after he finished with his second stint. They were based in Whitefield at the time in a house the AMC had bought and refitted. Until the war, the usual size of the crew was eight or ten and was divided into two rotating work groups. In '43 there were only four of them and the next year about six. A big backlog of work developed and they were not able to do the heavy construction that is common today. However, they were able to patrol and work on the entire trails system. He is proud to say he's been on every AMC trail in the White Mountains at least once. Women were not on the crew and he says that he certainly didn't know any young women who would have wanted to get that dirty. Even if they had, their mothers would not have allowed them to go traipsing off into the woods with a grubby bunch of males.

His connection to Jackson was only remotely connected to working for the AMC. His college ski club had an annual trip to Spruce Mountain Lodge (now the home of Mike Leyden, Dave Herring and Cally and Charlie McCrave). After college he ski-bummed for a year, living at Spruce and served as the cook, baby-tender, plumber, waiter, ditch-digger, etc. This was how he met his future wife Carol Miller who had been coming to Jackson for as long as she can remember. Her father bought a place in 1934 and that cemented their involvement in the town of Jackson. She was working at Spruce Lodge in 1949 and they married in 1952. Her brother Gordon Miller worked on the summit for most of his working life. Her nephews Russ and Ben currently reside with their families in Jackson and Russ is married to current Pinkham Hospitality Coordinator, Penny Miller.

In 1968 they built a one-room camp on her family property and later built a full-time house in 1980. He retired to the town in 1984. As to what he is doing now, he states "like the guy says, I'm doing nothing and I'm two weeks behind". They travel a bit in their truck/camper, having been to all states and provinces in North America. He also cuts wood, clears brush, burns brush, plows snow, shovels snow etc. For the past sixteen years of its life, he has been the corporate secretary and chief paper pusher for the New Hampshire Outdoor Council, which is a funding mechanism for search and rescue groups (including the AMC). He has been the town building inspector (interacting often with Mike Waddell) and was on the board of the Jackson Ski Touring Foundation (with Emily Benson), being treasurer and later president. Finding things to keep him busy has never been a problem.

Ted wanted us to take into account that the hut and trail crews have not always been as friendly as they are now. With

the Trail Crew based out of Whitefield for many years, there wasn't as much opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other. In addition, during the twenties and thirties, the Trails Department, as it was known then, needed to be frugal with their budget. The hut system, being under a separate committee, charged the trail crew for nights spent in the huts; so the crew was told they could not stay there. Some times the hut was the logical location to stay so the crew would camp in tent nearby and cook their own food. Today, the Trails department is still charged an internal cost for their stays but are more likely to utilize the huts if it makes the most sense for their project.

Ted remembers that the original Pinkham Trading post sat in the front yard of the current building and the end of the porch was very close to the road which is now the parking lot. Before the road was paved, the trail crew used to play football against the hut croos in the middle of the road. Joe Dodge reportedly sat on the end of the porch overlooking the "football field" and cheered on the hut boys by yelling, "kill the sons of bitches". Though the words of the cheer may have softened over the years, Chris Thayer, past Huts Manager, still enjoys rooting on the hut croos as they play ultimate Frisbee during training each spring to help prepare for their busy summers ahead.

Like Ted Brown, Ben English spent no time in the huts but is a dues paying member of the OH and the Old Trail Crew Association. He worked on the AMC Trail crew for the summers of 1956, '57 and '58. One day about 15 years ago, he was hiking down the Valley Way and met Alex MacPhail who suggested that he join the OH. In 1951 his parents bought land in Jackson and built a camp on it. For the past 20 years of his teaching career, he taught junior high English and Social Studies in Bartlett. Since 1976 he has been living at that family camp and enjoying adding three additions to the building. He retired from teaching in 1996 and at least one of his prior students is an OH member (Keavy Cook). His wife Judy and he are parents of sixteen-year old twins, Heather and Benjamin III. Since 1996 he has been working part-time at several jobs. Currently he is splitting his time between Attitash Ski Area (both winter and summer jobs) and is working at his second fall season ('00 and '01) in the AMC Storehouse.

The following folks are all technically considered OH but have not responded to my queries. Jim Hamilton helped out by writing about Sam Goodhue, Jack Tracy and also added the sidebar about the Model A's. I considered making up some fake history about the others but will be content to just list their names. My apologies if I have forgotten anyone: Doris Meyer, Alexa Bernatovicz, Dave Nealy, Jana Johnson, Chris Joosen and Steve Perry—all technically O H. John Sanders and his wife Chris Costello (sister of Carrie Costello) had been living in Jackson for the past 10 years but moved to Intervale while I was researching this project.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM HOFFMAN sends news of his bother, JAMES HOFFMAN'S, death from a brain tumor, in Hudson, MA, January 2001. He was 71 years old and still teaching music theory at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston where he has taught since 1964. He was a floater in 1949, Greenleaf '50, Galehead '51-'52, Zealand '53. He is survived by his wife Mary Ann, sons John and Michael, daughter Susan, and sister Eleanor Kelton. Donations in his name may be sent to the Frances Lanier Scholarship at the New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave, Boston, MA 02115.

DAVID SLEEPER died February, 2001. He suffered from pancreatic cancer. His wife, Jane, writes that "the OH Association meant a lot to him."

We heard from Porky Curwen that GREEN PENN (PNC '43, Hojo's post WWII) told him that his wife, Chris, died this past year from ovarian cancer. According to Porky, "He and I grew up together in Exeter. We started in the huts at the same time."

Meteorologist RAYMOND FALCONER, 88, died 12.11.2001 in Saratoga Springs, NY after a short illness. For several summers during the early 1930s he worked for the huts and he wife managed the ski lodge at Mt. Cardigan from which he first began transmitting weather reports to the Mt. Washington Observatory. He then went on to work for the Obs for four years. He addressed our winter reunion a few years back and brought slides and great memories of his time at the Obs, along with a film of Joe Dodge. He is survived by his wife Marion, son Phillip and sister Evelyn.

GRANGER G. MORGAN died at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center January 14, 2002. He was founder of the Radio physics Lab at Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering and a leading researcher in the field of ionospheric physics. He grew up in Hanover, New Hampshire and had a life-long interest in ham radios, graduating from Cornell with degrees in Physics, and a M.Sc. in Electrical Engineering in 1938. He did graduate work at Stanford and worked on the development of x-band radars for destroyer escort vessels at the Submarine Signal Company in Boston and developed radar counter measures at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, CA. After earning his PH.D. in electrical engineering at Stanford in 1946, he spent a year in the Naval Antenna Group at UC Berkeley and in 1947 joined the faculty of the Thayer School of Engineering at

Dartmouth where he continued for the balance of his career, becoming the first occupant of the Sydney E. Junkins Professorship in 1971.

Nicknamed Skillet during his tenure in the huts, he worked at Greenleaf in 1935 and 1936, remaining an active hiker climbing mountains in the U.S. and Europe with members of his family. He was also active in the early skiing community in Hanover and while at Cornell founded and coached the Cornell ski team.

He married Eleanor Walbridge of Enfield, NH in 1937 and is survived by her, their four children M. Granger Morgan of Pittsburgh, PA, Deborah Morgan Olsen of Tigard, OR, Janet E. Morgan of Ithaca, NY and Jessica Ryder (formerly Beverly S. Morgan) of North Attleboro, MA. He is also survived by five grand children and three great-grandchildren.

Gormings

GREETINGS OH!

The newest hut in the system seems to be right here on Cleveland Street in Arlington, MA. For here reside MALIN BENGTTSSON, J. BRYAN WENTZELL, EMMA ANSARA and STEVE ENGLE. If that weren't enough, EMILY MULDOON KATHAN lives right across the street with her new husband, Scott. It seems like just a short while ago that we, EMILY and MALIN, were skipping up to West Bond to meet for a lunch of cold water and Triscuts. Now, we are dodging cars, eating Thai leftovers and sipping Port as we edit this issue's Gormings. To start off, we have a good sampling of '90s croo news.

MALIN is in the midst of earning her MFA in studio arts from Maine College of Art. She works primarily with handmade felt and is exploring furniture design. EMILY was married in September to a former Joy Streeter (where they met) and is currently at WGBH Interactive doing web design and looking for freelance gigs. Speaking of Joy Street, J. BRYAN WENTZELL is now working at AMC as Conservation Outreach Coordinator and recently earned his private pilot's license. It looks like EMMA ANSARA and STEVE ENGLE will soon be heading off to California for numerous new adventures. They will be missed by us East Coasters! Other recent sightings include JOHN POOR, who teaches photography and coaches rowing at Deerfield Academy. TALL PAUL SCANNELL has been sighted in Arlington, too, but not nearly enough!

AMY PORTER was seen ripping up the slopes at Loon Mt. recently. She lives in Portland, Maine and works in development for the Portland Museum of Art. She recently visited SASHA RINGE and MIKE ECKEL in NYC. Mike works for the AP and is living

in Brooklyn. Amy is also in touch with JT Horn who is in the Hanover area working for ATC.

MEREDITH BELLOWS is back from her Peace CVorps stint in Guatemala and now works in DC for a foundation that builds libraries in Guatemala.

JEREMY EGGLETON is living in Chapel Hill, NC and works for a foreign aid organization.

Congrats to DAVE YAMPANIS and WENDY PRENTISS who welcomed their second child, Clara Beatrice this January. Malin and I met her recently and can vouch for her cunning and good looks. Dave is an accountant at Deloitte and Touche and Wendy is teaching English and looking after Clara and older brother Robert.

Auntie MEGAN "FRED" PRENTISS has just returned from the ice and is getting used to the sunshine again. She provides this update: "I finished up at the South Pole about three months ago after a very long, dark, cold and wonderful winter down there. Very bittersweet to say goodbye to that place but I hope to be back in some capacity later on. I then spent the better part of two months in New Zealand which was great with the exception of getting robbed and having everything stolen. That means almost all of my photos, souvenirs and my journal from pole were all stolen along with all of my clothes and gear—a big downer on the trip. Since then I have been in the Cook Islands and now am visiting friends in Hawaii. I did mail some of my film from pole home so I hope there are some good shots in there. Maybe something for the Resuscitator?"

Auntie AMY PRENTISS and her husband KURT live west of Boston and Amy teaches art.

Congrats also to HEATHER HARLAND WINGATE and her husband, Mark, who just had their second child, Greta.

JEN GRANDUCCI and BILL OLIVER have started building a house in Franconia and are enjoying parenthood.

SPARKY KOOP is doing her medical residency in Worcester and was spotted briefly at the winter reunion.

MARGARET THOMPSON is pursuing her medical degree at Dartmouth (Margaret, I miss you! Give a holler next time you're down with the flatlanders!)

DAVID ALBALA, who reports that all is well in Chicago. He's been promoted to professor of Urology and Radiology at Loyola University Medical Ctr. He was also selected as one of the outstanding physicians in Urology by Chicago Magazine. We hope he enjoyed his R&R in the huts this past summer, and hope his professional services were not needed.

HERB SISE writes that he "has moved into one of God's waiting rooms, right at the foot

of Blue Hill.”

STEVE WISWALL's liquor store is keeping him busy in Englewood, CO. He hoped to make it to the huts last summer. We sure hope he did.

HAL BERNSEN is still enjoying Virginia Beach, skiing in Colorado and an occasional visit to Hanover to visit classmates and 94 year old Uncle in Canaan, NH. He writes, “some OH may remember him as ‘Doc’ Alf Birkrem as he was a longtime White Mountain climber and Tucks ski patrolman. His wife, Gertrude Hayes, was a former secretary to Joe Dodge. Both are doing well.

JIMARGENTATI skied Tuckerman Ravine last spring and, unlike this year, “the snow depth was incredible!” He also adds that BILL OLIVER is still working toward finalizing the OH trail right-of-way with Russo.

ABBY MNOOKIN wrote last spring that she was working for the AMC teaching Environmental Ed to school groups. “Spent the day at the OH Cabin sitting on the porch, mountains in full view, and sunshine. So divine! The place looks awesome!”

MIKE BOLAND (Tucks, summer '00), a recent college grad and surprisingly somewhat strapped for cash (can you imagine?), is offering his time to volunteer for various OH events in lieu of a large cash payment to the organization.

DAVID HICKCOX is in his 24th year teaching Geography and chairs the department at Ohio Wesleyan University. He spends his summers on Lake Memphremagog near Newport, VT and heads to the Whites several times a summer. Most of his idyllic summers are spent writing books on railroads for Morning Sun Books. We're thrilled to hear that his time in “da huts” was “one of the happiest and most significant times of my life.” (Donks '63, Tucks '64, opening '65, Chief Trucker and Bruce Sloat gofer '66, Zool '67)

Proud new grandfather, DAVE DARLINGTON, is hopeful that CARTER DONALD AUCH will crumpin' like the best of us in another 18 years. Born on 12.22.01 to ELIZABETH (DARLINGTON) and GREG AUCH, who reside currently in Norwich, VT. Congratulations to you all!

Out-adventuring us all are BRUCE and MARY SLOAT. They have returned recently from a post 9-11 flight (including 3 third world airlines) trip to Bhutan, Thailand and Cambodia. Bruce shares with us the wise words from the King of Bhutan who said “I am more interested in Gross National Happiness than in Gross National Product.” He remains active in the Connecticut River Joint Commissions and he and Mary are skiing and paddling in their free time.

LARRY KILHAM mentions a new book by OH SALLY WILBUR, “The McCully Train:

Iowa to Oregon 1852” available at amazon.com. He was writing from Sante Fe, NM.

JOY LEE PETERLE liked reading in the Winter Resuscitator about Vinny Lamana, as she worked with him. GUS PETERLE, Joy's ex husband, is living in W. Wardsboro, VT.

DAN “BULL” CORINDIA reports from the US Air Force that things are well in Texas and that he'll be there until May. (CRC '95-'01)

CHRIS THAYER is now White Mountains Hospitality Manager for AMC and has just moved to a new home in Franconia with WENDY HARLAND. Sorry, ladies, *People's* most eligible bachelor no more! Prior to leaving his post as Huts Manager, Chris wanted to thank the OH for their generous donation to Guinea Nights. And we thank you, Chris, for your support of the OHA.

NED and SALLY BALDWIN were at the winter reunion and are making progress on the framing project. We appreciate all their hard work towards the creation of this great archive. They are still looking for missing photos, and appreciate any donations, either monetary or photographic.

ROBERT CARY journeyed to Hong Kong, Singapore and Borneo to “see some birds and Orangutans this winter. We hope for a full report when you return!

We received a great update via Jim from BROOKS & PETIE VAN EVEREN. They write, “Petie was at Pinkham from 1951-1953 and I was at Pinkham 1948-1949; Carter Notch 1950-1952 and Lakes of the Clouds in 1953. I also spend the winter of 1953-1954 at Pinkham. After we were married in 1957, we had almost two years at Zealand. We were pulled out in middle of the summer of 1958 to cook at Pinkham. We have been in Colorado since 1967 and have lived in the Boulder area since we arrived. We have four adult children and six grandchildren, most of whom are in the Colorado area. In the spring of 2000 I retired after 39 years of teaching college students 20th Century European History. I still keep active by teaching some community classes on contemporary Russia as well as correspondence classes on World War II, Cold War, etc. Petie has been teaching skiing at a local ski area since 1968 and she will continue to do that for awhile. We have done some traveling in VW Eurovan camper. I just returned from a wonderful four days at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico where the Sand Hill cranes have just arrived. Best wishes, Brooks & Petie Van Everen”

HUNTINGTON CURTIS writes “From driving donks, to helping on the summit, now a Mt. Washington Observatory Life Trustee, “those hills” are a lifetime challenge.

DICK CHASE is looking forward to seeing MARTHA (CHILD) ASH when she gets

back (from New Zealand?) for a visit. He is currently hunting for his photos of Greenleaf '63 and '64. He says he loves getting the Resuscitator in the mail. Good luck finding dem photos!

JOAN (Wort) BISHOP travelled to Hawaii, California and Arizona last spring.

The OH Croo formerly known as MICHELLE STATA is now married and has changed her name to MICHELLE MATHIEU.

JUDY GEER spent last winter training for cross country skiing in the amazing snowy winter they had in Vermont. Hope she had the roller-skis out this year!

PETE FALLON is still trying to retire. Grandkids and the recent purchase and rehab of a fishing boat are enticing him to slow down in the forensics field. He asks, “Why pay ten dollars a pound for fish in the market when you can catch them on your own boat for a hundred dollars a pound?” Sounds like an Economics 101 class is in order. On a more serious note, Pete was called to head a team of forensic experts to assist in the recovery efforts in NYC at Fishkill sorting site as a member of DMORT, the government's Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team.

THOM “P.T.” DAVIS summited Hamlin Peak during a four-day foray into Baxter State Park. He writes, “my last New England four thousand footer and Hundred Highest Peak in winter—yahoo!” Congrats to Thom!

Alaskans BOB and BETTY ELSNER took a hike up to Zealand last September and were very impressed with the alternative energy water pump system in use. They included a recent weather report from Ester, AK, proving that their winter has been just as wacky as New England's.

BILL MEDUSKI (trailcruo '81-'82, PNC winter '82, huts spring '82) joined us for the OH Winter Reunion this year. He finally made a ski trip to the Chic Choc Mountains of Quebec following the tales of good skiing from MARK DINDORF and CARL CRAG. He says, “If you like skiing Tucks, you'll like the Chic Choc's!”

HENRY ROGERSON makes a plea to the youthful OH to experience the Rockies “while you can still climb to get the full effect! But, if not, go anyway just for the views!” He still likes the Whites but thinks the Rockies rule.

SUZANNE EUSDEN has been living in Alaska now for 12 years. She has an “AMC OH” license plate, so keep your eyes peeled if you're in the Anchorage environs, especially if you're STEVE COLT (OH early 70's/80's and University AK prof. Give her a toot! She and DON STEVENS send their best to RUEBEN RAJAHLA and were sorry to miss the winter reunion.

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