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Project Warm:

Citizens of Bridgton, Maine, launch an initiative to keep residents warm this winter ...



A2

What 'slow season'?:

There is plenty for everyone to do in the Valley this week ...

B1



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Page Two

Bridgton, Maine, tries an experiment to keep all its residents comfortable Project Warm hopes to keep people cozy and, yes, warm this winter

By Sarah Earle
Contributing Writer
FAY DALEY, BRIDGTON, Maine's health officer, was driving home one day this past July, back when oil prices were even higher than they are now, and thinking about the cold winter ahead.

"There are really going to be people in trouble," she thought. "What can we do to help them from freezing?"

What Fay came up with over the next few days is a project called "Project Warm," a grass-roots community effort to provide heated community spaces for people in need during the cold months. When Fay presented her idea to the town, there was immediate enthusiasm and now the Project Warm committee meets early every Friday morning. "It's really heart rendering to know it's coming together," Fay says.

Project Warm's heated buildings to be open to Bridgton and surrounding communities this winter will be the community center, the public library and some area churches. The hope is for people to turn down their oil at home and come to the community center for several hours during the day to save money and stay warm at the same time.

"At the end of the day," explains Fay, "we'll send people home, they can have their dinner and hopefully crawl under an electric blanket."

Carmen Lone, the executive director of the Bridgton Community Center has been very involved in the process.

"The community center has always been a place where people can come," she says. "It already has the facilities so it was a natural for us to become involved

in Project Warm."

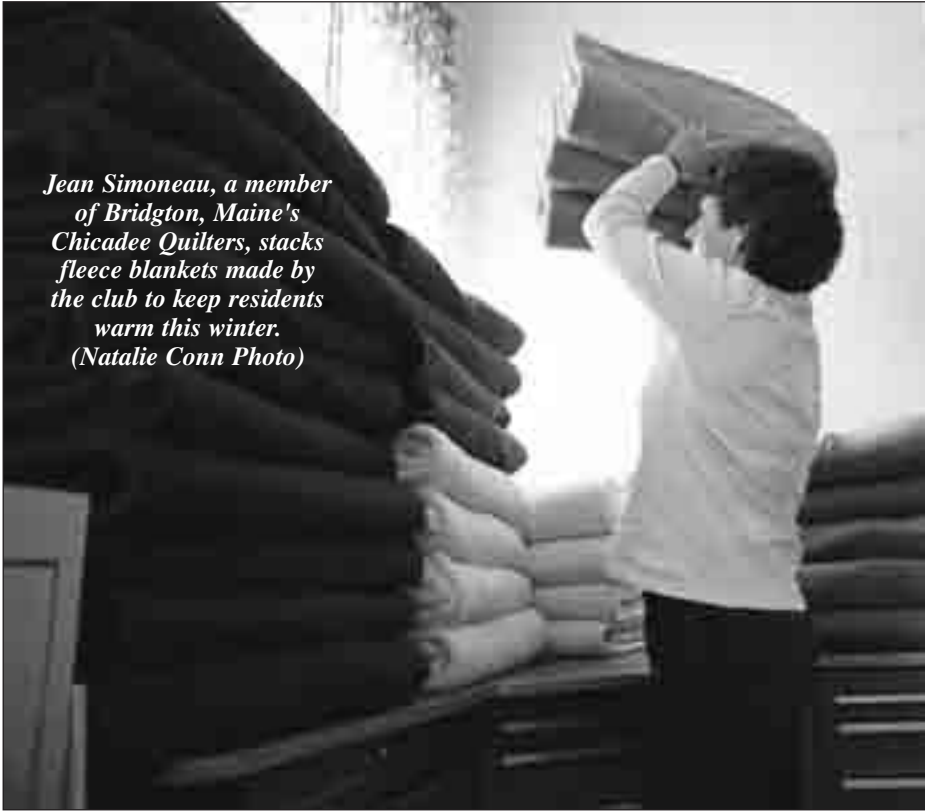
Indeed, Project Warm uses spaces that were going to be heated anyway, so the overhead of the program has been low. Through fundraising and help from the Rotary Club, the project has acquired funds, plenty of tea and coffee, electric space heaters and so much polar fleece Carmen claims it could fit into four football fields. The Chickadee Quilters have donated their time to cut up this fabric into blanket size pieces.

Both Fay and Carmen admit that get-

ting people to leave their houses this winter might be difficult, no matter how cold they are. Carmen cites transportation problems and dislike of crowds as being some of the difficulties people might face in getting to the centers.

"And then there's the famed Yankee stubbornness and self esteem," she adds. "But it's not a pride issue; you don't even have to need it. Just come and socialize, and that's fine."

PROJECT WARM continues opposite page



Jean Simoneau, a member of Bridgton, Maine's Chickadee Quilters, stacks fleece blankets made by the club to keep residents warm this winter. (Natalie Conn Photo)



Members of the Chickadee Quilters, a Bridgton based group that has been around for thirty years, are cutting donated fleece to make into blankets for Project Warm. (Natalie Conn Photo)

On the Cover

Marvels of AMC's Mizpah hut
Dominique Dodge, great-granddaughter of legendary AMC hut manager Joe Dodge, is ready to pack out a heavy load of refuse, as Mizpah Springs hut prepares to close for the season. Writer Steve Caming visited the Mizpah hut and found a wealth of history in the AMC's newest hut. See Page A6
(Steve Caming/Mountain Ear Photo)

Inside

What's new in Valley business
Several local businesses have news to report, some in the form of new staff who have joined their office, and others which are holding their grand opening this week. See Page A14
What 'slow' season?
There's plenty to do in the Valley these days, which a look at our 'B' section will prove. Page B1

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Claim the title of ‘Best All Round
Cyclist in New England’
Porky Gulch Classic Rolls
into Pinkham Notch, Nov. 8 & 9

PINKHAM NOTCH — On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9, Great Glen Trails hosts the Porky Gulch Classic Stage Race, a three-stage, two-day cycling race that challenges cyclists in three distinct disciplines. The champion can claim the title of Best All Around Cyclist in New England.

Made up of three different cycling events, the Porky Gulch Classic tests a variety of cycling skills. The first stage of the Porky Gulch Classic is the Toughest Two, a two-mile hillclimb up the Mt. Washington Auto Road, home of the toughest hillclimbs in the world. In the afternoon, the competition shifts to Story Land in Glen for the Story Land Criterium as cyclists race through the famous amusement park.

Sunday morning, the action heads back to Great Glen Trails for the cyclocross portion, the Rockpile Rampage. Cyclocross is a fall and early winter form of bike racing that combines elements of mountain biking, road cycling and cross country running — with some steeplechase mixed in for good measure.

Points are awarded based on finish order in each event. The cyclist with the most combined points after the three events is declared the champion. The race features categories for riders of all skill levels from experts to beginners, and prizes are awarded in each category.

Project Warm
Continued from opposite page

The program hopes to start up by early December, with a dinner and a movie fundraiser at the Magic Lantern in Bridgton on Nov. 12 and 13. Fay knows that this pilot project will need some modifying as the winter progresses, but feels like it's a great start. "It won't just be just that people live in a town and pay taxes. It's their money at work," she says. "I hope that other communities will hear about this and start something like it."

Carmen puts it a different way. "My wish is that we didn't even need it. But if we do, it's there."



Carmen Lone (above), the executive director of the Bridgton Community Center has been very involved in the Project Warm project. (Natalie Conn Photo)

Porky Gulch Classic Schedule
Saturday, Nov. 8:
Toughest Two: 9:30 a.m. All Categories
Story Land Criterium: 12 p.m.-Beginners, 1 p.m.-Intermediate, 2 p.m.-Elite

Sunday, Nov. 9:
Rockpile Rampage: 9:30 a.m.-Beginners, 10:30 a.m.-Intermediate, 11:30 a.m.-Elite

Complete information and registration is available at www.porkygulchclassic.com.

Volunteers are still needed both days to assist with timing and as course marshals. Contact Amy Kuzma at 466-2333 or amy@mt-washington.com to volunteer. ▲



Soy Candles Burn Clean and Yummy

How can you not love the crisp November air in New England? Hot Apple Cider never tastes as yummy as it does in late fall. There's rarely any snow to shovel and we're starting to look forward to holidays that are far enough away to not be stressful. This is also the season for getting the house ready for company and cozying up for the winter. The last thing we want to add to our cozy decor is soot on the walls and ceilings. According to the Insurance Institute, one dirty candle can produce as much soot as one hundred clean burning candles. 100% soy candles burn much cleaner than regular paraffin wax like Brand Y, which are made from petroleum. Soyfire Candle in N. Conway offers 100% soy wax candles under the Beanpod brand. Soyfire stocks over 60 clean burning, toxin free, farmer-supporting, less-expensive, non-petroleum soy candles. A patent-pending process makes Beanpod Candles hold their fragrance and color better. Add in the company's quality control, guarantee and customer service, and you have the #1 selling soy candle in the World. Keep in mind, even if you've tried other soy candles, the FDA allows as little as 10% soy wax to be called soy; most say "soy blend". Only 100% soy candles give you all the benefits. With all the benefits of burning 100% soy candles, why would you burn anything else? Visit soyfire.com or the store on Rte 16. Open daily 10-6 in the Red Barn Center.

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LETTERS POLICY

The Mountain Ear welcomes Letters to the Editor pertaining to local community issues. All correspondence should be signed, include a return address, and be addressed to P.O. Box 530, Conway, N.H. 03818, faxed to (603) 447-5474 or e-mailed to earnews@salmonpress.com. All letters should be received prior to publication and be no longer than 300 words. The Mountain Ear reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity and to not publish letters deemed unsuitable.

Comments & Opinions



Ghoulish fun and games at the Gibson Center. *above left: The members of the Strength, Balance, and Stretch Class at the Gibson Center dressed up for Halloween. We have fun getting fit! above right: The winners of the Gibson Center Costume Party, the scariest, the prettiest, the funniest, and the most unique. Most people that came to the Gibson Center on Halloween wore festive sweaters or socks, and nearly two dozen wore costumes.* (Courtesy Photos)

More than 550 walkers and volunteers raised \$70,000 to fight breast cancer

To the Editor,

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, I would like to thank the greater Mount Washington Valley for its generosity and support of the American Cancer Society Making Strides Against Breast Cancer® walk held on Sunday, Oct. 19. Approximately 550 walkers and volunteers participated, and we raised over \$70,000 to fight breast cancer and provide hope for all people facing this disease.

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is a chance to celebrate survivorship. I want to applaud the many survivors who led the way. These women are heroes. They are our mothers, sisters, daughters, wives and friends. They are the reason we continue the fight, and

they remind us all of a very important message — finding breast cancer early, when it's most treatable, can save lives.

A special thanks goes out to the 50 volunteers who worked to make this event a success. We could not have done it without you. We also appreciate the generosity of this year's sponsors — Settlers' Green Outlet Village, Time Warner, Flatbread Company, The Memorial Hospital, WPKQ 103.7, Androscoggin Valley Hospital, Valley Originals - Members of CIRA, RSN TV16, Staples, and Glass Graphics — for their contributions and participation in this year's walk.

Again, thank you for supporting your American Cancer Society. If you have outstanding pledges or would like to

make a donation, it's not too late. You can make a gift online at www.cancer.org/stridesonline, click on New Hampshire, and click on North Conway or mail contributions to: American Cancer Society, North Conway Making Strides, 2 Commerce Drive, Suite 110, Bedford, NH 03110. If you would like more information on Making Strides Against Breast Cancer in North Conway, call 356-3719 or Kathy.metz@cancer.org. You can also contact us anytime, day or night, for cancer-related information, support and resources at 1-800-ACS-2345, or visit www.cancer.org.

Kathy Metz
Community Executive
American Cancer Society

Members of the 2008 Kennett High Field Hockey Team are champs

To the Editor:

The members of the 2008 Kennett Field Hockey team are champs. On Sunday, they may have missed the NHIAA Class I championship by 1:26 minutes and 2 inches of goal post, but they have shown themselves to be an outstanding group of players throughout the season. They showed their mettle and talent in the second half of Sunday's match by tying the score in the first minute of the second half and never took the pressure off Merrimack Valley throughout the remainder of the game.

The winning goal was scored against the flow of the game and came as a result of the Merrimack Valley team never conceding a ball. They found an opportunity in the last minute and a half and struck the ball home.

This is only the third time a Kennett Field Hockey team has played in the NHIAA Finals. In 1975 Kennett lost to Dover and in 1999 lost against Berlin. The 2008 Kennett team needs to know they are champs and have made parents, faculty and friends proud of their heart, teamwork and athletic talent.

Congratulations and recognition must also go to Coach Deryl Fleming. She has dedicated her life and love of field hockey to the Kennett program since 1976 when she traveled as the umpire with me and "The Kennett Golden Girls" on their tour to Amsterdam and London.

I look forward to watching the 2009 squad carry on the quest for a State Championship.

Alison Risch
Madison



Senior Molly Saunders hugs coach Deryl Fleming following the team's 2-1 loss to Merrimack Valley in the Class I championship game Sunday. (Joshua Spaulding/Mountain Ear Photo)

Opening day for N.H. firearms deer hunting is Nov. 12

CONCORD — Opening Day for New Hampshire’s regular firearms deer season takes place Nov. 12. Most of the state’s estimated 60,000 deer hunters go afield during this season, which runs through Dec. 7, except in Wildlife Management Unit A in northern New Hampshire, where it closes Nov. 30.

The popular muzzleloader deer season starts on Saturday, Nov. 1, except in WMU A, where it begins on Nov. 3. Muzzleloader season runs through Nov. 11.

“For many New Englanders, the firearms deer season represents a traditional opportunity to get together with family and friends, enjoy our bountiful resources and put meat in the freezer before the onset of our long winter,” said Kent Gustafson, the Deer Project Leader for the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department.

In 2007, hunters in New Hampshire registered a total of 13,559 deer during the firearms, archery, youth and muzzleloader seasons. Last year’s harvest represented approximately 15 percent of the pre-hunt deer population.

Early indications suggest that an abundant, healthy deer population is providing excellent opportunities for hunters, according to Gustafson. As of Oct. 19 archery hunters had taken an estimated 1,633 deer. While down slightly from last year’s total at this point in the season (2,406), it remains good compared to previous years. In comparison, hunters had taken 1,675 deer at this point in the season in 2006.

“Hard mast” crops, such as acorns, are providing deer and other wildlife with abundant food this fall in parts of the state. For a comparison of harvest results by county at this same point in the season in recent years, visit www.wildlife.state.nh.us/Hunting/deer_hunt_take_inseason.htm.

Deer hunters should note Wildlife Management Unit and season-specific either-sex day regulations, available in the 2008-2009 New Hampshire Hunting Digest, which can be downloaded from www.wildlife.state.nh.us/Hunting/hunting.htm or obtained from Fish and Game license agents around the state. Of particular note this year in WMU A only, an antler point

restriction is again in place in addition to changes in season length.

Hunting licenses can be purchased from license agents across the state, or online anytime if you’ve bought a N.H. hunting license since 2000, at www.HuntNH.com. Licenses are also sold at Fish and Game headquarters in Concord. The basic N.H. hunting license is \$22 for residents and \$103 for nonresidents. Hunters under age 16 do not need a license, but must be accompanied by a properly licensed adult at least 18 years of age.

All deer taken by hunters, including deer taken by youth, resident landowners and lifetime license holders, must be registered at one of many official deer registration stations in the state. Those not using the registration tag attached to their license may use the tag in the back of the 2008-2009 N.H. Hunting Digest or print a tag at www.wildlife.state.nh.us/Hunting/Hunt_specie_s/hunt_deer.htm.

Successful hunters can help the less fortunate by sharing their harvest with the “Hunt for the Hungry” program at the New

Hampshire Food Bank. For more information on donating game meat, call 669-9725 or visit www.nhfoodbank.org.

New Hampshire’s deer population is estimated to be about 85,000 animals, with greater numbers in the southern half of the state.

“While the winter of 2007-08 was more severe than those in recent years, deer numbers in the state as a whole remain good,” said Gustafson. “Reductions in either-hunting days in those WMUs most impacted by winter will reduce doe kills and allow for faster population recovery. Other WMUs should see harvests remain the same or increase in 2008.”

For more information on deer hunting in New Hampshire, visit www.wildlife.state.nh.us/Hunting/Hunt_specie_s/hunt_deer.htm

Management of the deer population by the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department is guided by a 10-year Big Game Management Plan. Visit Fish and Game at www.HuntNH.com. ▲

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Into the High Mountain Huts

History in the making at ...

By Steven Caming
Contributing Writer

Mizpah Spring Hut was about to close for the season and I had to get there before that happened. Having committed to hiking in and staying at each of the eight Appalachian Mountain Club White Mountain huts in one season, Mizpah was number seven and time was running out. (Zealand Falls Hut, the last one left, stays open through the fall and winter).

So, it was more about a deadline and less about enthusiasm for the process as I made my way up the Crawford Path on a gray afternoon. Besides which, Mizpah was the "new" hut and I'd already been to all the dramatic, historic huts, I thought to myself. Mizpah, I had decided, was the plain sister in a family of beauty queens. But that, of course, was before I had arrived.

Nearing the vicinity of the hut, a welcoming committee of large gray jays swooped around me and landed in the low branches, allowing for a close encounter that felt very much like I had entered an enchanted forest...and then further up the trail, there was Mizpah. The hut is nestled in the trees on the shoulder of Mt. Pierce, with the vast slopes of the Presidential Range just above and beyond...out of sight but not out of mind.

When I walked through the door the first thing I smelled was chocolate. Looking through to the kitchen I saw a young woman making...could it be? Chocolate truffles? Yes!

When the assistant hutmaster introduced herself as Dominique Dodge, I said, "That's a very historic name in the huts (thinking I might tell her something she didn't know)...any relation to Joe Dodge?" I said, joking, "Yes, he's my great-grandfather," she answered, to my amazement.

And so for me, Mizpah had already distinguished itself as a place where the past and present would converge for the evening. On the menu — an old family recipe (Flemish Beef)...after dinner: an impromptu recital of Celtic music on the harp (Dominique hiked hers in!), accompanied by the whole croo (Taylor Burt and Elizabeth Waste) playing guitar and mandolin. The next morning Elizabeth gently woke us up with a

right: Mizpah Springs Hut Dedication Ceremony in 1965. (Photo courtesy of Appalachian Mountain Club Archives)

below: Old Mizpah Springs Shelter circa 1963. (Photo courtesy of Appalachian Mountain Club Archives)



beautifully sung rendition of "You Take the High Road and I'll Take the Low Road..." with all the touching verses.

Yes indeed, something special was happening at Mizpah...

.....

IT MAY NOT HAVE THE LONG and storied history that the other huts have accumulated over the past century or so, but Mizpah Springs Hut quickly became a vital part of the system upon its opening for the 1965 season. From that moment forward the crews and

guests began making the kind of unique daily history that all of the huts have become famous for. Every day creates a unique combination of personalities and experiences, not to mention an opportunity for the crew to shine and maybe even set a record, or two.

With the first year under its belt, Mizpah came of age, as was indicated by the crew log entry on Aug. 15, 1966:

"Last night we had the biggest crowd that ever stayed at Mighty Mizpah. With "da croo" we had a total of 81 people. This indicates that Mizpah will become as popular as all the other huts. —John Meserve, Chief Peon"

Mizpah was built to fill in a "hiking gap" between the Zealand Falls and Lakes of the Clouds huts, which until that point had required a nearly nine hour hike, much of it exposed above treeline. What really made it possible was the unique and ongoing relationship between the AMC and the Forest Service and the very practical need to increase system capacity. All of the huts continued to draw an increasingly mobile and active population, even more so after a wave of new hikers and guests were generated by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas's National Geographic article about the system, entitled "The Friendly Huts of The

White Mountains," which appeared in the August 1961 issue.

The mid-1960s were a tumultuous time in America (aren't they all?), but it seems that after the battles that were being fought both in Vietnam and in the nation's streets, the timeless sanctuary of the huts and mountains became that much more precious to those who found their way into these welcoming places. There remains a kind of lightheartedness among many of the log entries of that time, almost in defiance of what was happening in the "real world."

One former hut croo member made this entry in the Mizpah log before his life's trail led away from the Mt. Washington Valley and into the jungles of Southeast Asia.

"10/8/66--The rattlesnake has returned! Mizpah has a few added decorations to show it has done well in its second season. Still impresses me as the first time it did coming off the cutoff. Miss this hut and the White Mountains very much, but it is good to be back this time of year. The hut is still under IFR conditions, but I'm sure it will be clear by morning.

With a year's service behind me, I have survived Fort Benning and the Airborne School and also the Aviation School at Fort Walters, Texas, and Fort Rucker, Alabama.

The Army has given me a year's sabbatical to fly the Huey (helicopter) in Vietnam. What the hell!?!"

While here in the North Country on a generous 30-day leave before departing on the above mentioned cultural exchange trip, Fred Stetson and I tramped "the Pemi" for a week...we had built packboards in Alabama...hope to be back here in a year or so.

--Dave Eastman"

WITHIN ITS FIRST COUPLE of years, Mizpah (which means "watchtower") firmly established itself as one of the most comfortable and functionally designed of all the huts. In some ways, it proves that sometimes good things can

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the AMC's Mizpah Springs Hut

Mizpah Springs Hut, as the sun sets on a quiet fall afternoon. The structure was built to withstand 200 mph winds. (Steve Caming/Mountain Ear Photo)



be accomplished by committees! After specifications were outlined by the AMC and Forest Service, the hut was designed by an architect (and hiker) named Benjamin Stein.

After decades of experience hosting and serving the public in high mountain places, the Appalachian Mountain Club had learned a thing or two about what works and what doesn't when building a hut. Mizpah would not only blend into its surrounding, angling upward with the slopes, but would incorporate many innovations. These included a drying room for the hikers' wet clothes, large southern facing windows for maximum radiant heat and light and various sized bunkrooms to accommodate groups from large to small. Further, it was built to withstand heavy snows and 200-plus mph winds...not quite a backyard tree-house!

The construction process, as one would imagine this far "off the grid," was a real challenge. Joe Dodge's string of donkeys was long gone and would have caused too much trail damage on the Crawford Path (America's oldest continuously used hiking trail — since 1819). Fortunately, modern technology provided a solution in the form of high capacity helicopters. These workhorses of the sky airlifted in as much as 17 tons of building materials in a single day, allowing construction to be completed by the end of summer, 1964.

Mizpah Springs Hut opened for the 1965 season and immediately began accomplishing the goal of filling the gap between huts, leaving many a hiker feeling "covered" as they traversed the world above treeline. This happy-go-lucky entry from August 15, 1966, certainly conveys the challenging but enjoyable experience found on the trail to Mizpah.

"We came down from Lakes of the Clouds,

*The haze covered the mountains like a shroud.
We slipped down the moss covered rocks,
Stepping in puddles and wetting our socks.
We stopped at Mizpah and had our lunch,
The crew was sure a friendly bunch.
And so we decided to stay awhile
and therefore spent a night in style.
Tomorrow we leave, but we'll be back,
With boots on our feet and a pack on our back,*

--Buzz and Dave"

Considering the "shrouded mountains" and cold, wet feet, obviously no pack or supplies, Buzz and Dave's excellent adventure might have turned out considerably different had there not been a hut right where and when they needed it.

One other notable mountain personage appears to have visited Mizpah during the active 1966 season, stepping right from the pages of history into the

pages of the logbook.
"8/25/66

The Mountain Revisited Department, New shelter Comment: Shelter excellent, food good, paper sheets a plague and the going to bed noises horrible. Back to the rocks...

--Darby Field"

For those who need a quick refresher in White Mountain history, Darby Field was, in a way, the first North Country tourist. Field and his two Native American guides made the first recorded ascent of Mt. Washington in 1642, so it

is highly unlikely he visited Mizpah in 1966!

As it happens, on the night I visited Mizpah, there were only three other guests, including Dr. Kate Good from Maine and the inimitable Jim Hamilton, a former hutman from the 1960s who still has a leadership role in the OHA (Old Hutman's Association) and that organization's truly fascinating newsletter, "The Resuscitator."

MIZPAH continues Page A8

ON SALE!

Did you know?

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The Mountain Ear, Thursday, November 6, 2008 - Page A7



Mizpah

Continued from Page A7

WITH JUST A COUPLE OF days until closing, the hut crew was not only tending to guests, but undertaking the thorough scrub down that each hut goes through at season's end. It was a quiet, intimate atmosphere with just the few of us there, winding through the last acts of another season's "show."

One section of an illustration featuring past crew members. The OHA (Old Hutman's Association) helped to gather and post old crew photos in many of the huts. The OHA is celebrating its 75th anniversary in 2008. (Steve Caming/Mountain Ear Photo)



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- People seem to mumble and you are always asking them to speak up or repeat themselves.

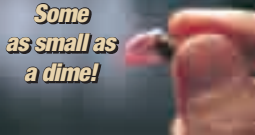
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The Mountain Ear, Thursday, November 6, 2008 - Page A9

Mizpah

Continued from Page A9

few days, which can mean anywhere from 100-400 pounds going up, twice a week.

Throughout the season, more than 13,000 pounds of flour are consumed, 4,360 pounds of sugar and 90 liters of balsamic vinegar, just to name a few items. On average, each hut will have between 10,000-20,000 pounds of food flown in by helicopter each summer. Considering that too much or too little will have to be compensated for down the line, the hut system team has grown very adept at estimating and meeting projected needs.

And eventually it just comes down to one hiker walking into a hut and finding a smiling face and the smells of dinner cooking coming from the kitchen....which is where I found Joe Dodge's great-granddaughter on the day I made my way to Mizpah.

There's a kind of subtle irony to the fact that in the only hut that old Joe did-

The morning weather report is delivered during a sunny breakfast at Mizpah hut. (Steve Caming/Mountain Ear Photo)



n't have a hand in running, part of his family is still manning the helm for the last days of autumn. Dominique has continued a family tradition that includes her father and grandfather, as well as her younger sister, Michelle, who herself worked five seasons in the huts. For the Dodge family, it can truly be said, "a hut system runs through it."

It's easy, in a way, to feel connected to those who've passed this way before. You can see the old hut crew's pictures on the walls, read about fellow travelers in the

logs and see the generations mingling at mealtimes. They leave, they come back and then come back later with their own kids, who renew the cycle all over again...it just gets in the blood.

"I grew up with incredible stories from my father and grandfather about working at Pinkham and Madison. We were first taken to Madison when I was six and on that trip found ourselves at the sink washing dishes. I decided right then I wanted to be croo," Dominique Dodge said. "I just love waking up on

the side of a mountain, with amazing people, and being around them all. I enjoy the cooking, maintaining the systems (like the solar panels) and I actually love loading up my packboard with a heavy load and heading up the trail!"

Somewhere, I think Joe Dodge must be smiling at the thought that his great-granddaughters are carrying on the old family traditions — working hard in the mountains and still welcoming new people into the family. ▲

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<div>2004 VW Passat GLS</div> <div> </div> <div> <div>MOTION 1.8T 4-CYL RARE!</div> <div>ONLY \$196 MONTH</div> </div> <div>BRILLIANT SILVER OVER BLACK LEATHER HEATED SEATS, LOW MILES</div>	<div>2006 VW Passat Luxury</div> <div> </div> <div> <div>2.0T LOADED</div> <div>ONLY \$255 MONTH</div> </div> <div>GRAPHITE BLUE OVER GRAY LEATHER MOONROOF, LOADED! SAVE!</div>	<div>2004 VW Jetta</div> <div> </div> <div> <div>AUTO</div> <div>ONLY \$154 MONTH</div> </div> <div>BRIGHT SILVER OVER BLACK! AUTO ALLOYS, LOADED, LOW MILES</div>	<div>2006 VW Passat</div> <div> </div> <div> <div>BLACK ON BLACK!</div> <div>ONLY \$193 MONTH</div> </div> <div>2.0 T, WOODGRAIN TRIM, MOONROOF LEATHER, SUPER BUY!</div>	<div>2003 VW Passat GLX</div> <div> </div> <div> <div>1-MOTION 6-CYL!</div> <div>ONLY \$172 MONTH</div> </div> <div>DEEP GRAY OVER LIGHT GRAY LEATHER MOONROOF, ALLOYS, LOADED!</div>
<div>2004 VW Beetle GLS</div> <div> </div> <div> <div>CONVERTIBLE</div> <div>ONLY \$209 MONTH</div> </div> <div>RED BURN OVER BLACK LEATHER AUTO, BRAND NEW IN & OUT ONLY 40K</div>	<div>2005 VW Jetta PKII</div> <div> </div> <div> <div>LOW MILES</div> <div>ONLY \$202 MONTH</div> </div> <div> PreLoved 2 year 24k mile Warranty </div> <div>GRAPHITE BLUE OVER GRAY LEATHER AUTO, NEW IN AND OUT!</div>	<div>2005 VW Jetta PKI</div> <div> </div> <div> <div>RARE WHITE</div> <div>ONLY \$195 MONTH</div> </div> <div>DIAMOND WHITE OVER BLACK LEATHER, LOADED, MUST SEE!</div>	<div>2005 VW Beetle GLS</div> <div> </div> <div> <div>CONVERTIBLE</div> <div>ONLY \$209 MONTH</div> </div> <div>BRIGHT SILVER OVER BLACK LEATHER LOADED, ONLY 22K MILES</div>	<div>2006 Dodge Caravan SXT</div> <div> </div> <div> <div>ONLY 19K MILES</div> <div>ONLY \$187 MONTH</div> </div> <div> ONLY \$13,495 </div> <div>BRIGHT WHITE OVER GRAY, ONLY 19K MILES, STILL UNDER FAC. WARRANTY!</div>

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Valley Focus & Folks

For the month of September

KHS Key Club announces members of the month

NORTH CONWAY — The officers of the Kennett High School Key Club, a worldwide community service organization with over 100 members at Kennett, recently selected MacKenzie Birckbeck, Tasha Kovalik, Cassidy Drew George, and Cassidy Van Deursen as Key Clubbers of the Month for September 2008.

Each of these Key Club members was very active at meetings during January, volunteered several hours of community service through Key Club activities, and exemplified the Key Club motto of “caring, our way of life.”

MacKenzie Birckbeck is a freshman at Kennett and was cited for volunteering at Jen's Friends Climb Against Cancer. Tasha Kovalik is a sophomore

and was cited for her volunteer efforts with John Fuller K-Kids, an elementary school level of the Kiwanis family. Cassidy Drew George is a junior at Kennett and was cited for helping at Jen's Friends Climb Against Cancer. Cassidy Van Deursen is a senior at Kennett and was cited for her efforts helping with Angels and Elves Fundraiser.

The officers of Kennett Key Club present “Key Clubber of the Month” awards to one member of each class in order to recognize outstanding contributions to community service through Club activities each month. The recipients are given a certificate from the Key Club officers and a gift from the Kiwanis Club of Mt. Washington

Valley (which sponsors Kennett Key Club) in recognition of their many contributions.

Key Club is an international, stu-

dent-led organization, providing its members with opportunities to perform service, build character, and develop leadership. ▲



Timely donation. Joe Costello, (left) President of Tri-County Community Action Program is seen here passing a check to Bill Hatch (right), the organization's Treasurer. The check is a \$500 donation from Ocean Bank to Tri-County C.A.P. Costello explained that the contribution was made because, “Ocean Bank realizes that the winter is coming and that this year especially, the cold weather threatens difficulties and dangers to people in the North Country served by Tri-County C.A.P.,” Costello added that, “Tri-County C.A.P. can make quick and effective use of this and other donations to support fuel assistance, weatherization and the multiple services which the agency provides.” (Courtesy Photo)



From Brownfield to Bonn and back with the Ear. Jonathan Jacovino from Brownfield, Maine, recently competed in a Cadet World Cup Fencing Tournament at the Olympic Fencing Club in Bonn, Germany, and of course brought along the Mountain Ear. Pictured also is Jonathan's father, Steven Jacovino.

(Courtesy Photo)

Angels & Elves

www.mwvkiwanis.org

Elf Headquarters

**OPENS Friday,
November 7th**

*Settlers' Corner,
off White Mt. Hwy, next to Staples*

Elf Headquarters Hours:

Nov. 7 - Nov. 28

Mon, Wed, Fri Noon to 4:00 pm

Nov 29

Noon to 4:00 pm

Dec. 1 - Dec. 20

Daily (including Sundays) 11 am to 4 pm

Schedule:

Dec. 1 - Last day to apply for assistance.

Dec. 12 - Last day to bring in Gifts

Dec. 20 - Last Day to pick up Gifts.

REQUEST FORMS:

Parents or guardians of children can obtain assistance request forms by visiting the Elf Headquarters or calling 356-8710.



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Deaths

Lois Carol (Roberts) Banfill
Lois Carol (Roberts) Banfill, 64, of Tamworth, passed away suddenly Thursday morning, Oct. 30, at her home. Lois was a native and life-long resident of Tamworth, spending most of her life on Mountain Road.
She was a member of the South Tamworth United Methodist Church and a member of the Union Hall Association in South Tamworth.
Lois is survived by her husband of 41 years, Carroll B. Banfill, and her children, Carroll Banfill; Benjamin Banfill; and Linda Banfill, all of South Tamworth. She was predeceased by her sisters, Dorothy Nadeau; Shirley Eldridge; and Barbara Fogg, all of Tamworth.
Calling hours were Sunday, Nov. 2, at Lord Funeral Home, 50 Moultonville Road in Center Ossipee. Funeral services were Monday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. at the South Tamworth United Methodist Church, Route 25 in South Tamworth.

Francis E. Smith
Francis E. Smith, 83, of Center

Conway, died Oct. 28 at Sunbridge North Conway after a gritty, year-long battle with lung cancer.
Born at the family home in Conway, the son of Evan and Gertrude (Rideout) Smith, Francis lived most of his life in Center Conway.
Mr. Smith was a proud member of the American Legion Ralph W. Shirley Post #46 in Conway, having received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy in 1943. He worked for the CCC in N.H. and Colorado as a young man, later to be employed by Gerald Stanley Plumbing in Conway and G.B. Carrier in North Conway. He also worked at several of the Valley's best restaurants before retiring after several years with Casco Cleaning of North Conway.
Devoted brother, brother-in-law, and uncle, Francis is survived by his sister, Mrs. Olive Mulnix of Denver, Colo., sister-in-law Marjorie R. Smith of San Diego, Calif., many nieces and nephews, and countless friends.
Francis loved berry picking at many favorite sites in the valley, hunting golf balls at the North Conway Country Club, pet cats and dogs, playing the harmonica, a good game of cards, and spending time

with his friends at the American Legion and the Fryeburg Fair. Francis amazed us with his ability to remember the birthday of over 600 family members and friends.
Francis will be forever in the hearts of family and friends.
Funeral Services were held Saturday, Nov. 1, at 11 a.m. in the Furber and White Funeral Home in North Conway. Burial will be in the Conway Village Cemetery. There will be no visiting hours. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the American Legion Ralph W. Shirley Post #46, Conway, N.H.
Smith C. Allard
Smith C. Allard, 94, of North Conway, died Oct. 31.
He was born Aug. 4, 1914, the son of Mayhew and Julia (Sawyer) Allard and lived his entire life on the home property on the West Side Road. He was a member of the Kennett High School, Class of 1931. In 1933, he graduated from the Thompson School of Agriculture at the University of New Hampshire.
During his early working years he was a crop farmer, growing potatoes, sweet corn and squash. In the early 1950s he took over his father's dairy operation. By the time of

his retirement in 1980, he turned over to his sons a business totaling over 100 cows in the milking herd, with an equal number of young stock. Throughout his management of the farm, he kept abreast of agricultural practices, establishing one of the first pen stabling dairy setups in the state.
After his retirement, he became a driver for meals on wheels, enjoying for the first time in many years an opportunity to take a more active role in the community. His strong work ethic and devotion to family were qualities his children and grandchildren have valued and sought to emulate. He took great pleasure in the achievements of his children and grandchildren.
He is survived by his daughters, Sally D. Allard of North Conway and Jane A. Wright of Quincy, Mass.; a son, Marshall A. Allard of Conway; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He is predeceased by his wife of 51 years, Dorothy (Davis) Allard, a son, Raymond C. Allard of North Conway and a granddaughter, Diane A. Powell of Bow.
Memorial services will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. in the Furber and White Funeral Home in North Conway with the Rev. Raymond Stineford officiating. There will be no visiting hours. In lieu of flowers the family has requested that donations be made to the Gibson Center for Senior Services, P.O. Box 655, North Conway, NH 03860.
Eleanor Allan-Hill
Eleanor Allan-Hill of North Conway passed away on Oct. 23.
She was born in Whitefield, the daughter of G. Crawford and Gertrude Allan. She grew up in North Conway where she was a graduate of Kennett High School. She was head bookkeeper at the former White Mountain Bank of North Conway, retiring after 20 years service. Eleanor was an employee of the Center of Hope until recent illness.
Eleanor was pre-deceased by her parents; her daughter Joanne "JoJo" Macomber; brother, M. Henry Allan; sister, Iris Allan Smith. She is survived by her son, Tim Macomber of Boston, Mass.; her granddaughter, Mollie Macomber, and her great-granddaughter, London Harbison, of Willis, Texas; grandson Justin Macomber of Jackson. Her sisters: Jeannine Zack of North Conway, Pearl Haskins of Rocky Mt., N.C. Her brothers: Thomas S. Allan of Hingham, Mass., and Marshall F. Allan of North Conway. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.
The family would like to thank the Memorial Hospital staff in North Conway for the care she was given while there. Also, her friend, Charlotte for her kindness and caring.
In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Memorial Fund, C/O Northern Human Services, Dale Heon, 87 Washington Street, Conway, NH 03818.
A Memorial Service will be held Friday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Mountain Church in North Conway. The family would like to invite friends to a reception immediately following the service at New Horizons, the former Center of Hope, 626 Eastman Road in Center Conway. Arrangements were by Furber and White Funeral Home in North Conway.
Curtis W. MacKay
Curtis W. MacKay, 52, of East Conway died Nov. 2 at the Memorial Hospital in North Conway, following a sudden illness. Born in North Conway on Oc. 28, 1956, the son of William and Priscilla (Eastman) MacKay, he was a lifelong resident
Curt worked as a heavy equipment operator in the valley for G.T. Burke & sons, A.J. Coleman, Inc., A.E. Eastman Excavation, Harold E. Gilmore, Robert Hanson Excavation, Kennett Company,

MACKAY continues opposite page

Grand Opening Saturday

Nov. 8th

8:10am Preview on RSN TV Channel 16
9:30am-10am - Ribbon Cutting & Mimosas
10am - 4pm Met Coffee, Hot Cider, Pastries & Treats, Fun, Games & Prizes
10am - 2pm WMWV and Magic 104 Live Broadcast with Roy Prescott
1pm - Celebration of this year's 12 winning local photographers
4pm - 6pm Wine and Chocolate Tastings with Vintners Wine Cellar and The Bavarian Chocolate House
6pm - Raffle Drawing for \$450.00 Grand Prize

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All proceeds from sale to help to re-erect the Trickey Barn
White Mountain Art Show and Sale in Jackson a huge success

The 5th Annual White Mountain Art Sale and Show, sponsored jointly by the Jackson Historical Society and the Banks Gallery of Portsmouth and New London, was held during the Columbus Day weekend at the Wentworth Hotel in Jackson. Both attendance and sales exceeded that of past years. Twenty-two 19th century and contemporary White Mountain paintings were sold, along with a large assortment of prints, books, and White Mountain memorabilia.

All of the proceeds are targeted toward the cost of re-erecting the historic 150-year-old Trickey Barn that had to be moved from the site where the new Jackson Community Center is to be built. The Barn has been carefully dismantled, with full documentation, and the timbers have been stored ready for re-erection near the Jackson Town Office on the Gray's Inn Property.

A final highlight of the event was the drawing of the winning raffle ticket for the oil painting by Stapleton Kearns that was painted from inside the Barn, through the open door, with the view seen of Jackson Village, including the church, library, gazebo and Wentworth Hotel. The lucky winner was Emily Hall. Bill and Emily, life members of the Society, were Jackson residents before moving first to Bar Harbor and now residing in Newcastle. A limited edition of prints of "View from the Trickey Barn," have been made and are available either framed or unframed from the Jackson Historical Society. ▲

MacKay

Continued from opposite page

M.J. Valladares and Stuart Heath Construction.

He enjoyed woodworking, tinkering and his dog, Bandit.

He is survived by his longtime companion, Lisa Boothby of East Conway; his children, Robert Hill of Seattle, Wash., and Laurie Johnston of Santa Monica, Calif.; a grandson, Drake Johnston; his mother, Priscilla Packard of North Conway; his stepmother, Carla MacKay of North Conway; two sisters, Kristine Cluff and her husband, Jerry, of North Conway and Cathy MacKay of North Conway; his nephew, Scott Stearns and his wife, Teresa, of Intervale; two grand nephews, Jacob and Kyle Stearns, and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Curtis also has a large extended and blended family including Lisa's family, Rene and Frances Bolduc, Larry Boothby and Michelle Bolduc.

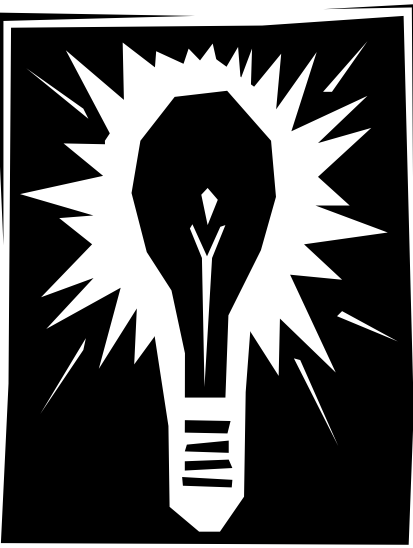
His father, William MacKay, in 1987 and his sister, Janet M. Stearns, predeceased him, also in 1987. Funeral services will be held Friday Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. at the Furber and White Funeral Home in North Conway with Pastor Laurence Brown officiating. Visiting hours will be Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Funeral Home.

Editor's Note: Announcements of births, adoptions, engagements, weddings, deaths and memorial services may be sent to the Passages Editor; c/o *The Mountain Ear*, P.O. Box 530, Conway, N.H. 03818, or emailed to earnews@salmonpress.com. Items must be submitted by Monday noon for publication on the following Thursday. We are glad to publish engagement and wedding photos (enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and kindly print address on back of photo for photo return).



Ralph Fiore draws the winning raffle ticket for the Stapleton Kearns painting from the Trickey Barn, with Historical Society president Warren Schomaker looking on.
(Courtesy Photo)

CONSERVE



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NOVEMBER 8TH & 9TH**

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OPEN 8am until 9pm!

**Your neighborhood shopping
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WIN!
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The MOUNTAIN EAR & Business News

MT. WASHINGTON VALLEY REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Writing the next chapter in Inspired Learning

8th Annual Community Appreciation Dinner Auction

CONWAY — The White Mountain Waldorf School will hold its 8th Annual Community Appreciation Dinner and Auction on Friday, Nov. 14, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Flatbread Company with the theme, "Writing the Next Chapter in Inspired Learning."

This year the school is excited and honored to have 15 community business sponsors join us in this event to support the school. These businesses are at the Mountain Peak Level: Grant Hacking, Timberline Level: Flatbread Pizza Company, Holy Epiphany Liberal Catholic Church, Northway Bank, Mount Washington Radio Company, as media sponsor, Foothills Level: Ambix Consulting, Bergeron Technical Services, Computer Port, Cooper Cargill and Chant, Dutch Bloement Winkel, as Event Designer, Pope Security Systems, and

Trailhead Level: Laconia Electric Supply, North Conway Winnelson, RE/MAX Realty Drummond & Drummond, and Storyland.

"The community outpouring of support for our school by these local companies continues to be so motivating for our school," Development Chair Melissa Florio said. "We are honored to partner with these businesses to bring to the community this wonderful event." During the live auction a number of local community leaders will be honored and recognized for their contributions given through the years to the school and the community.

Dinner menu for this event includes choice of oven roasted organic pork with roasted apples and figs, maple pecan crust-stuffed chicken breast, or risotto stuffed acorn squash with organic spinach and wild mushrooms as well as Flatbread's

famous greens, artisan breads, and dessert and coffee.

Some of the many auction items include: Giro ski helmet, Earth and Fire scarlet fire-cosmos vase, gift certificates to Katrina's Organic Market and Café, Guinness Snowboard, trips that include Kennebunk, Maine, and Killington Ski Area, Story Land day passes, many gift certificates to local restaurants, spa packages and much, much more.

This year's auction also presents an opportunity to own one of world-renowned nature artist Grant Hacking's landscape paintings, 'Mist on Lake Chocorua' oil on canvas 24" x 36", valued at \$8,500. Tickets are \$100 each and are limited to 100 sold. These raffle tickets are available at the school and the night of the auction on Nov. 14. The drawing will be held at the end of the live auction.

Tickets for the Dinner Auction are \$40 each and include passed appetizers, organic autumn meal catered by Flatbread



White Mountain Waldorf School's sponsors for the 8th Annual Dinner Auction. Present in the photo are Jason Sanderson of Holy Epiphany Liberal Catholic Church, Bradley Gaudreault of Pope Security Systems, Karen Albert of Computer Port, Dinah Reiss of Northway Bank, Kim Frechette of Bergeron Technical Services, and Jeff Nicoll of Ambix Consulting. (Courtesy Photo)

Company, over 100 items in the silent auction and George Cleveland as the talented and entertaining auctioneer for the live auction. Tickets can be purchased at Flatbread Company or call the White Mountain Waldorf School at 447-3168. ▲

Cynthia P. Karabelas joins legal team at Cooper Cargill Chant

NORTH CONWAY — The law firm of Cooper Cargill Chant recently welcomed Cynthia P. Karabelas to its staff as an Associate. Karabelas will focus her practice in the areas of Civil Litigation, Employment Law and Personal Injury.

Karabelas earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of New Hampshire, and studied law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she earned a Juris Doctor in 1986. She was admitted to practice law in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and has practiced there since 1986. She served as lead counsel in over 25 Superior Court trials, and has been recognized for outstanding performance as a volunteer in the district court conciliation and pre-trial program.

Karabelas has been an active volunteer in various school, youth sport and church activities. She enjoys downhill skiing and mountain climbing, and serves on the board of the Mount Washington Valley Ski Team. She lives in Jackson with her husband, Arthur, and two daughters.

For more information about the law



Cynthia P. Karabelas has joined Cooper Cargill Chant law office in North Conway. (Courtesy Photo)

firm of Cooper Cargill Chant, call 356-5439 or visit their web site at www.coopercargillchant.com. ▲

New therapist specializes in Pilates-based physical therapy

Shellie Sakash joins Mountain Center Physical Therapy

CONWAY — Mountain Center Physical Therapy recently welcomed its newest staff member, Shellie Sakash MS, PT.

Sakash is a graduate of Springfield College, where she earned her Master's Degree in Physical Therapy. She worked for eight years in Pennsylvania before returning to New England, where she spent a year working in Maine.

Sakash, a Pilates Certification Specialist and Certified Pilates Instructor, has traveled throughout the country training fitness and medical professionals on implementing medially based Pilates. She has also presented at various conventions and has lectured to physical therapy students on the benefit

of implementing a medically based Pilates program. Pilates-based physical therapy focuses on a full body approach to identify and correct dysfunction related to both postural and movement patterns, whether the injury is acute or chronic.

Sakash is a native of the area and a Fryeburg Academy alumnus. She enjoys hiking, camping and spending time with her two daughters and husband.

To schedule an appointment with Sakash or any of the Licensed Physical Therapists at MCPT, call 447-2533. Early morning, evening, and Saturday appointments are available. ▲



Physical Therapist Shellie Sakash recently joined the staff at Mountain Center Physical Therapy in Conway. (Courtesy Photo)

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New owner of The Root Cellar to host Grand Opening

NORTH CONWAY — Andrea LaRusso, new owner of The Root Cellar; An Aveda Salon and Boutique, would like to invite everyone to her grand opening and ribbon cutting on Thursday, Nov. 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. on Mechanic Street in North Conway.

The salon’s team of beauty and health specialists will be on hand at the event to highlight the services they offer as well as make recommendations with hair and skin

care. Stylists Mary Elliott, Laurel DeLong, Kathleen Szekely, and Susan Reeves, as well as massage therapists Patty Thompson and Lisa Moser are among the team of specialists that will be at this event.

In addition, one of Aveda's top professionals will be at the grand opening event to help people with make-up and beauty techniques. Aveda products are all natural - made with sustainably sourced ingredients and certified organic essential oils, pure

flower essences and plant-based aromas that are great for the skin.

“The Root Cellar prides itself on providing its customers with superior beauty and health services, from hair and beauty needs to massage and spa services,” says LaRusso. Customers are invited to this grand opening where they can browse the salon store to purchase holiday gift items

or personal healthcare products. Food and beverages will be served at the events as well as great door prizes.

For more information about The Root Cellar; An Aveda Salon and Boutique, call 356-6995 or visit them at 87 Mechanic Street, up the street from the North Conway Library and Joe Jones Ski & Sport in North Conway. ▲



Spruce Hurricane contributes to Fur Ball. Amber Dalton (center) of Spruce Hurricane in North Conway Village poses with Harvest Hills Animal Shelter Executive Director Joan McBurnie (left) and Virginia Moore, Executive Director of the Conway Area Humane Society (right). Spruce Hurricane has kindly donated an animal-themed Pandora bracelet to raffle at this year’s Fur Ball Event, to be held at the Grand Summit Resort at Attitash on Saturday, Nov. 1. Tickets for the Fur Ball are still available; call 447-5605 for information. (Courtesy Photo)



Healthcare made possible. Two more Valley businesses have taken advantage of White Mountain Community Health Center’s Employer Prepay Program (EPP). Delaney’s Hole in The Wall and North Country Fair Jewelers in North Conway can now offer a valuable healthcare option for their employees. Pictured are Mary Delaney, Catalina Kirsch (WMCHC), Dick Delaney and Chuck Mills from Delaney’s Hole in the Wall. (Courtesy Photo)

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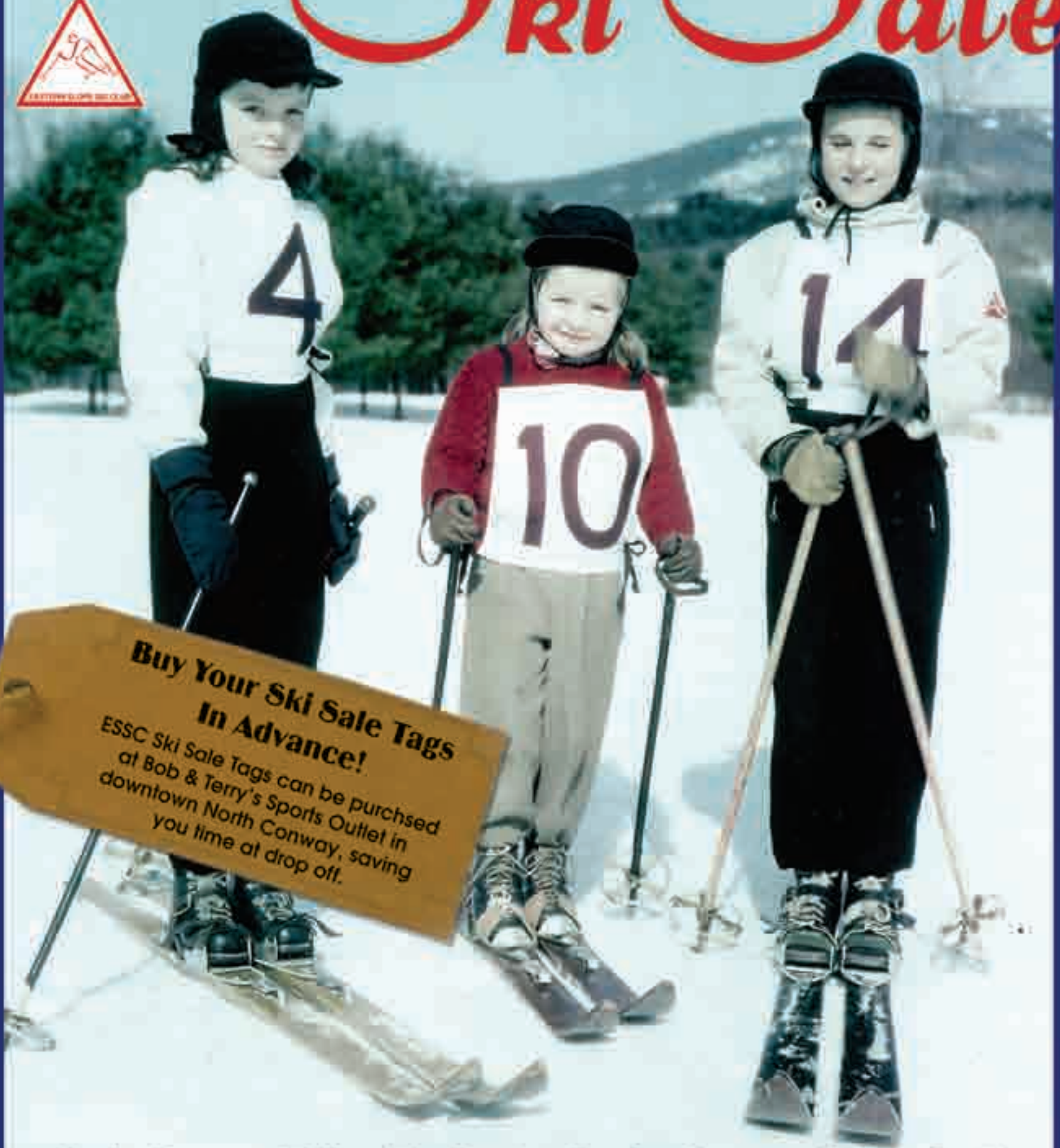
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2008



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Find incredible deals on new and used Alpine, Nordic & Snowboard gear. Help support the ESSC! We love snowsports and we've grown skiers for over 75 years!

Wednesday Nov. 5th &
Thursday Nov. 6th from 6P -9P

Individuals may bring their clean, new or used ski/snowboard clothing and equipment for consignment sale to the North Conway Community Center on the evenings listed above. Each item submitted for sale will require a \$1 Tag fee. In addition a 15% commission will be earned by the ESSC on each sale. The ESSC will also reserve the right to reject any equipment deemed unsellable. So please plan to sell decent equipment!

Eastern Slope SKI CLUB

Unsold Items **MUST** be picked up at the community center on Sunday, between 10am and 1pm or they will be unconditionally forfeited without exception.

Photo Credit: Carroll-Jones Family Photo

The MOUNTAIN EAR Entertainment Arts & Recreation

Lots of food, lots of music and lots of dancing Nov. 10 Second Annual New England Barn Dance and Potluck Supper

The weather is getting colder and the harvest is nearing an end. It's time to put on your dancing shoes and join together with friends old and new for an evening of shared food, music, and dancing.

The Tamworth PTA, in partnership with Sustainable Tamworth, the Arts Alliance of Northern New Hampshire, Mountain Top Music Center and the Brett School Wellness Committee, and

with support from TransCanada, invites you to its second annual Traditional New England Barn Dance and Potluck Supper at the K.A. Brett School, Monday, Nov. 10, with Two Fiddles, caller Dudley Laufman, and guest musicians.

Local food is the theme of the supper, which begins at 5:30 p.m. Apple crisp will be provided for dessert, so please bring a main dish to share — salads, soups, appetizers and entrees — and include a locally-grown ingredient if you can. The Brett School Wellness Committee has been working with Sustainable Tamworth on incorporating more locally-grown and produced food in the school lunch program, both to support the local agricultural community and to improve the nutritional value of the lunches, and will share their work with those who are interested.

At 6:30 p.m., the rug will be rolled up and the dancing will begin. Caller Dudley Laufman has more than a half-century of experience leading both seasoned dancers and those who have never danced before. Contradances and square dances are fun for all ages, and especially fun when all ages are present at one dance. Imagine the tallest guy in town ducking through an arch created by two kindergarteners holding their hands up high. Area musicians and students of barn dance music who would like to play with the band are welcome.

This event is free, but donations to the PTA to help fund it are very welcome. For more information, call the school at 323-7271. Homeschoolers who would like to come learn about traditional New England dancing during the school day can also contact the school. ▲

At Corner House Inn, Nov. 6 Local librarian Olga Morrill to be featured storyteller

On Thursday evening, Nov. 6, storyteller Olga Morrill of Madison visits the Corner House Inn's Storytelling Dinner program. Olga has participated in several Corner House Storytelling Galas during the past three years, but this will mark her first evening as a featured teller.



Olga began telling stories in the mid-'90s to embellish her skills as a youth services librarian and program coordinator at the Conway Public Library. With a background and training in theater she took to storytelling like a duck to water.

Olga's theme for the evening of Nov. 6 is "Music Moves Mountains" and includes a selection of tales in which music plays a profound role.

Plan to spend the evening at the Corner House on Thursday, Nov. 6, enjoying a delicious three-course meal and Olga's enchanting storytelling program. Storytelling Dinners are held each Thursday evening at the Corner House Inn in Center Sandwich from late October through May (excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas).

For more information and reservations, contact the Corner House Inn at 284-6219 or online at info@cornerhouseinn.com. ▲

Storyteller and librarian Olga Morrill of Madison.

(Courtesy Photo)

Jewels & gems at White Mountain Artisans. The White Mountain Artisans Gallery's featured artisans for the month of November are beaded jewelry designers Phyllis Gaschott and Allison Baker. The mother/daughter team creates beautiful and unique pieces under the name Random Acts of Art, and have been selling their sparkling work in the Valley for almost five years. Their jewelry shines with natural gemstones and Swarovski crystals, as well as hand stitched bead work. Stop in the White Mountain Artisans Gallery and see their work, try on your favorite piece or choose something for someone special. The gallery is located one mile north of North Conway and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pictured is a pyrite necklace fashioned by Random Acts of Art designers. (Courtesy Photo)



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Valley Round-Up

MWV Children’s Museum to host early childhood ed. workshop

The MWV Children’s Museum is hosting its first early childhood education workshop, “Come Play With Me!,” in collaboration with Carroll County Child Care Resource and Referral program on Thursday, Nov. 13, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The MWV Children’s Museum’s mission is to nurture the natural curiosity of all children and the adults in their lives, and encourages shared discovery through exhibits and programs that inspire exploration. With this in mind, the first workshop will focus on the importance of play in children’s lives.

Kathy Sosny, professor of Early Childhood Education at White Mountain Community College, will take participants through hands-on play experiences during this exciting workshop.

“We hope to introduce early childhood and early elementary educators to the MWV Children’s Museum as an extension of their classrooms while discussing the importance of play in the lives of chil-

dren,” said Shelly Morin, executive director, MWV Children’s Museum.

“Collaboration with community organizations is an important part of education,” added Deb Meader, Child Care Resource and Referral Manager for Carroll County. “Partnering with the MWV Children’s Museum was a natural fit to bring trainings to early childhood and early elementary educators.”

This workshop is free to participants, thanks to a generous donation from Carroll County Child Care Resource and Referral. Participants will receive 2-training hours for attendance.

The MWV Children’s Museum is located at 2936 White Mountain Highway in North Conway in the Stan and Dan’s Sports Plaza. For more information and to register for “Come Play With Me!,” call 356-2992. The MWV Children’s Museum also has a website, www.mwvchildrensmuseum.org. ▲

Peter Heimlich to highlight Conway Library’s Open Mic Night

The Conway Public Library Open Mic Night presents the return of good friend Peter Heimlich on Monday, Nov. 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Heimlich has graciously agreed to come and help out on very short notice in the wake of a last-minute cancellation.

Heimlich hails from Tamworth and is currently a member of the bluegrass/folk band Idol Hands. He is a perennial favorite around the Valley and the region as a solo act, too, with a great repertoire of classic and modern folk music accompanied by guitar and banjo. Heimlich is no stranger to the Open Mic stage; in fact, he was there for the very first Open Mic Night, and has been a regular ever since.

The rules for the Open Mic will be: maximum five minutes per performer. There will be a sign-up sheet for all who

would like to participate. Performers may be allowed more time but they must arrange it with director Tom Diegoli beforehand, time permitting. A second round may also be possible, if time allows, so bring some extra material along, too. The featured performer(s) will be followed by a break for refreshments, then the Open Mic.

Come to listen and enjoy a healthy alternative to the “bar scene,” and have an opportunity to see and hear some of the many gifted and creative performing artists who live in or near the Valley.

For more information, directions, etc., email Diegoli at thomasjdiegoli@earthlink.net (and be sure to put “Open Mic” in the subject line to get past the spam filter) or call the Library at 447-5552. ▲

Conway Historical Society hosts Nov. 11 program ‘Hiking the Appalachian Trail - An AT-Addict’s experience over 30 years’

The Conway Historical Society’s free monthly program series will continue on Nov. 11 when Roderick Forsman presents his program titled, “Hiking the Appalachian Trail: An AT-Addict’s experiences over 30 years.” The program will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Salyards Center for the Arts, on Main Street in Conway Village.

The presentation is a narrative with slides that tells what life is like while hiking on the 2,175-mile Appalachian Trail. Having completed the hike three times over the past 30 years, Roderick is what you might call an AT-Addict.

Come and enjoy Roderick’s stories and perspective on his hiking experiences. In addition to walking the Appalachian Trail three times, over the

years he has climbed the 113 4,000-footers of the Northeast, the New England Hundred Highest, and completed Vermont’s 267-mile Long Trail four times.

A former university psychology professor, Forsman has served as a school psychologist in the Valley since 1988, currently serving the Bartlett School District on a part-time basis.

Conway Historical Society monthly programs are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Please use the downstairs entrance in the rear of the building.

If you have an idea for a possible program that is relevant to the regional history or folklore, contact Annarie Van Coesant at 356-7129 and share your ideas. ▲

At the North Conway Community Center Eastern Slope Ski Club’s 38th Annual Ski Sale Nov. 7 & 8

The Eastern Slope Ski Club is gearing up for its 38th annual used ski equipment sale at the North Conway Community Center in North Conway Village. The sale will be held on Friday, Nov. 7, 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bob Tagliaferri, Vice President and board member of the club, explains, “This is a great opportunity for those looking to purchase alpine, nordic and snowboard gear at very reasonable prices. There are both new and used skis, snowboards, clothing, gear and accessories available as well as some great kids’ stuff.” The sale is one of the largest in the area.

This is also a great sales opportunity for those who have good equipment to sell. Individuals may bring their clean, new or used equipment and clothing for

consignment sale to the North Conway Community Center today, Thursday, Nov. 6, 6 to 9 p.m. Each item submitted for sale will require a small tag fee. Sale tags can be purchased in advance at Bob and Terry’s Sports Outlet in North Conway. The ESSC reserves the right to reject any equipment deemed unsellable. Unsold equipment must be picked up at the Community Center Sunday, Nov. 9, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., or the item will be considered a donation to the ESSC.

A 15 percent commission will be retained by the ESSC on each item sold. All proceeds go to the Eastern Slope Ski Club and to support the Junior Ski Program for the Mount Washington

SKI SALE continues opposite page

For children ages 7 - 11, accompanied by an adult Madison Library to hold Family Comics Workshop, Nov. 15

The Madison Library will host a Family Comics Workshop with artist Marek Bennett on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the library’s Chick Room.

Families will learn the basics of comic creation and work together to create a comic book using pictures and text to create engaging graphic narratives from family stories. Parents and children interview each other and retell the stories they learn in comics form. No special drawing talent is required to take part in this workshop.

The Family Comics Workshop is for children ages 7 to 11 and accompanying adult; ideally one child to one adult, but groups with two children and/or two adults can attend. Space is limited and preregistration is required. The registration fee is \$5 per person, which will cover the cost of a pizza lunch and drawing supplies.

Contact the Madison Library at 367-8545 or visit the library’s web site, www.madison.lib.nh.us, for registration information. ▲

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Everyone is welcome to join the Nov. 7 gathering 'One Book, One Valley,' book discussion at North Conway Library

The North Conway Library will host the next meeting of its TGIF book group on Friday, Nov. 7 at 10:30 a.m. The group will discuss Kate Braestrup's book,

"Here if you need me," at the Library. Everyone is welcome whether you are a library member or not and whether you have read the book or not.

This week's book discussion is the last one in the Valley-wide reading program "One Book, One Valley" before the author comes to North Conway on

Thursday, Nov. 13, to speak at the Lutheran Church.

The book is the moving memoir of a mother of four from Maine who was suddenly widowed at mid-life, then became a Unitarian-Universalist minister, and now works as chaplain to game wardens in Maine.

Braestrup's insightful essays are extraordinarily well written, mingling elements of police procedural and touching love story with keen observations about life and death. Alert to comic detail even in grisly circumstances (bears, for example, like to play ball with human skulls), she tells stories of lost children, a suicide, drunken accidents and a murder, always with compassion and a concern for the big questions inescapably provoked by tragic events.

The TGIF book group usually meets on the first Friday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the North Conway Library. In December, however, it will meet on the second Friday, Dec. 12, to discuss the novel "The Weight of Water" by Anita Shreve.

Copies for each book are available at the Library. Contact the library at 356-2961 for more information or to reserve a copy of the current selection.

Collaborative concert to be held Nov. 15 in Glen Mtn. Top Music Ctr. and IMAI present chamber music concert

Carrying on a Valley tradition of high quality classical music performed in a uniquely intimate home setting, Mountain Top Music Center, in collaboration with The International Musical Arts Institute, offers An Evening of Chamber Music on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will take place in a home in Glen. Five visiting musicians will perform pieces by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Bach and Rachmaninoff.

Performers featured are IMAI musicians Matthieu Arama and Asuka Usui, violinists; Jason Fisher, violist; Harel Gietheim, cellist; and Kanako Nishikawa, pianist, all of whom performed at the IMAI Chamber Music

Festival in Fryeburg, Maine, during July. They are currently based in the Boston area, with the exception of violinist Matthieu Arama, who is visiting New England following his recent appointment as concertmaster of the Orchestre Nationale de Bordeaux in France.

These collaborative Mountain Top-IMAI concerts offer the opportunity to chat with the musicians following their performance, while enjoying refreshments provided by Mountain Top Board members and friends. Mountain Top and IMAI welcome all, and encourage Valley residents and visitors to attend this unique concert.

Directions to the concert will be provided upon purchase of tickets. Tickets are \$35 per person and are available online at www.mountaintopmusic.org or by telephone at 447-4737. ▲



Jason Fisher, IMAI violinist
(Courtesy Photo)



Kanako Nishikawa, IMAI pianist
(Courtesy Photo)

Ski Sale

Continued from opposite page

Valley. The revenue will benefit more than 1,400 kids and promote a healthy, exciting and lifelong activity.

"We would like to thank our 450 volunteers, the local ski areas, businesses and friends of the program around the valley," Tagliaferri said. "Without the entire community this program would not be possible." ▲

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HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR PG Fri: 4:10, 6:40, 8:50;
Sat: 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 8:50; Sun: 1:30, 4:10, 6:40; Mon: 4:10, 6:40;
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SAW V R Fri: 4:30, 7:10, 9:10; Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:10;
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THE DUCHESSE PG-13 Fri: 4:10, 6:40, 8:50; Sat: 1:00, 4:10, 6:40, 8:50;
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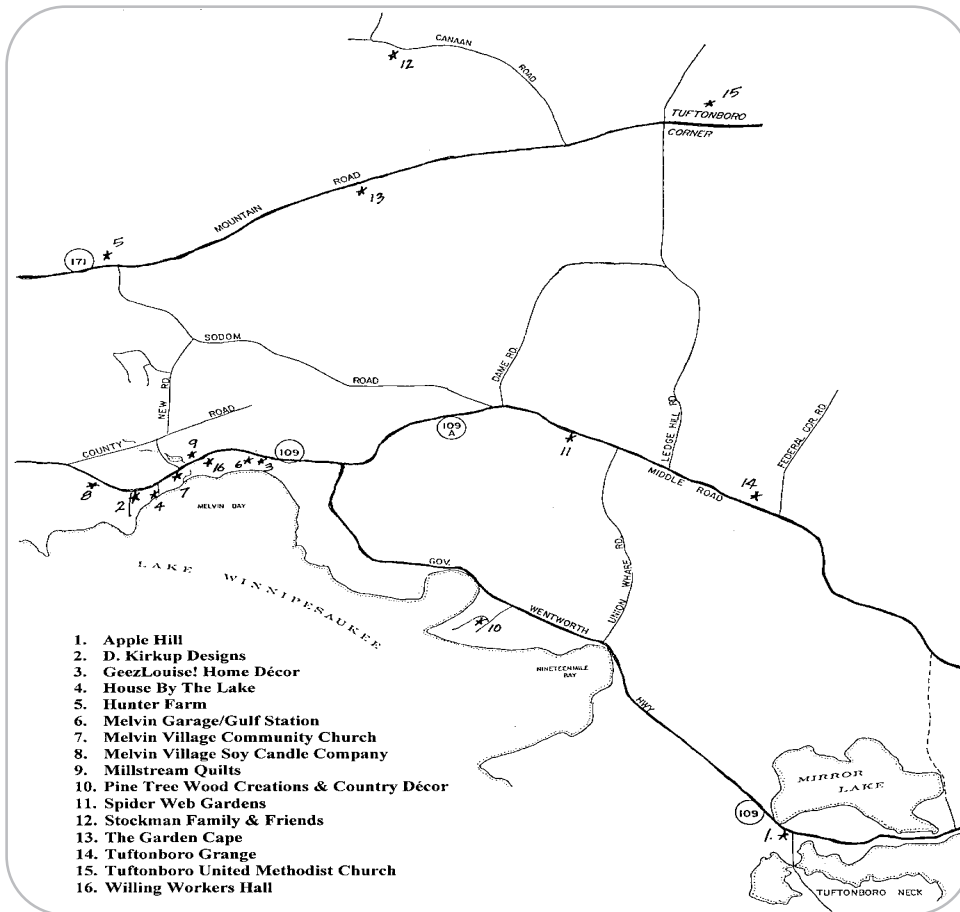
PRIDE AND GLORY R Fri: 4:30, 7:00; Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00;
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Times for Friday-Thursday, November 7-13, 2008

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Calendar

What to Do

Friday 7

A.A. Meetings. There are several AA Meetings held daily throughout Carroll County. Call 1-800-593-3330 or go to www.nhaa.net to find one near you.

Al-Anon. From 8 to 9 p.m. at the Gibson Center, corner of White Mountain Highway and Grove Street in North Conway.

Eastern Slope Ski Club Sale and Swap. The Eastern Slope Ski Club will hold their annual ski sale and swap at the North Conway Community center in North Conway Village from 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone selling skis should drop off on Wednesday, Nov. 5 and Thursday, Nov. 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Community Center. Purchase your tags in advance at Bob and Terry's Ski Shop.

Friday Painters' Group. The new Open Studio sessions will meet Fridays from 9 a.m. until noon at the MWVAA's office, located next to the RSN studios on the lower level of Norcross Place in North Conway village. Artists should bring their own supplies and are also welcome to bring a brown bag lunch. The Friday Painters group is free for members and a \$5 donation is suggested for non-members.

Gallery Reading. Popular Spiritualist medium Megan Crawford will offer a gallery reading starting at 6:30 p.m. at the White Mountain Hypnosis Center in Madison. \$20 fee. Call 367-8851 for reservations.

TGIF Book Group. The Friday morning book group meets at the North Conway Library at 10:30 a.m. The group will discuss Kate Braestrup's book, "Here if you need me," as part of the "One Book, One Valley," program. Everyone is welcome. Copies of the book are available at the library. Contact the library at 356-2961 for more information or to reserve a copy of the current selection.

Saturday 8

\$1 A Bag Sale. The Thrift shop of Lovell United Church of Christ on Route 5 in Center Lovell will have a \$1 a Bag Sale from now through Nov. 8. Also free toys and puzzles. The thrift shop is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Abstract Arts Workshop for Children. The Mount Washington Valley Arts Association will present an abstract art workshop with Melanie Leavitt from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The workshop is designed for children ages 7 through 15. The workshop will take place at the MWVAA office at Norcross Place in North Conway. The class is \$65 for members and \$75 for non-members. For more information call 256-2787.

Auditions for the musical "Company." M&D Productions will hold auditions for the upcoming musical, "Company," today at "Your Theatre" at Willow Place in North Conway. For more information call M&D Productions or stop by the theater.

Bartlett Historical Society Hours. The Bartlett Historical Society will suspend their hours through the winter. Anyone wishing to tour the Historical Society may do so by appointment. For more information call 383-4110.

Dinner and Dance. The White Mountain Swing Band comes to the Brass Heart Inn in Tamworth for an evening of dinner and dancing. Call 323-6776 for ticket information and reservations.

Eco Art Workshop. The Arts Council of Tamworth presents an Eco Art workshop for kids ages seven to 14, led by instructor Cynthia Robinson from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Remick Country Doctor Museum and Farm in Tamworth. Cost is \$3 per child, and space is limited. Contact Carolyn Hemingway to register at 323-8263.

Food Drive. Settlers' Green will be collecting food at the shopping center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the tent next to Nike during their 5th Annual Bring a Friend shopping event. Food will be donated to the White Mountain Community Health Center's food pantry. Food can also be donated to the WMCHC food pantry at 298 White Mountain Highway in Conway.

Freedom Food Pantry. Open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon for residents of Freedom, Effingham and Ossipee at the First Christian Church in Freedom Village. For more information call 539-2637.

Kitten Shower. The Conway Area Humane Society on East Main Street in Conway will hold a "Kitten Shower" from 12 to 3 p.m. Come to the shelter and visit the wonderful cats and kittens waiting for forever homes. Refreshments, shelter tours and meet the staff. Donations of cat toys and clay litter are welcome. For more information call the shelter at 447-5605.

Porky Gulch Classic. The Porky Gulch Classic, held today and tomorrow features three unique stages: The Toughest Two—a two-mile hillclimb up the Mt. Washington Auto Road, the Storyland Criterium—a non-traditional criterium through the amusement park, and the Rockpile Rampage—cyclocross at Great Glen Trails. The winner of the Porky Gulch Classic can claim the title of best all-around cyclist in New England. Complete information and registration is available at www.porkygulchclassic.com.

Puppy Playgroup. At Four Your Paws Only on Main Street in North Conway from 11 a.m. to noon. All puppies must be on a leash and up to date on vaccines. No aggressive dogs please! For more information call 356-7297.

Ski Swap. The Jackson Ski Touring Foundation will

hold their annual ski swap from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds to benefit junior skiing programs. For more information call 383-9355.

Tour of First Harvest on Bear Paws Lands. Tin Mountain Conservation Center initiated its first timber harvest on its Bear Paws land. Michael Cline will lead a trip to view the harvest operation from 9 a.m. to noon. Participants should meet at the Sherman Farm Stand parking lot in East Conway. Wear sturdy shoes and bring a snack. For more information contact Tin Mountain at 447-6991.

Sunday 9

Argentine Tango Classes. Isabel Costa, a native of Argentina is teaching Argentine tango classes every Sunday at the Christmas Farm Inn in Jackson. Beginner-Intermediate classes are from 1 to 2 p.m. Beginner level classes are from 2 to 3 p.m. Cost of the class is \$10 per person. Please contact Jessyca Keeler at 662-6800 for more information or to sign up.

Class Reunion Dance. Come to the Red Parka Pub in Glen for the Mount Washington Valley's Class Reunion Dance from 6 to 10 p.m. to benefit Mountain Top Music Center. Music of the 70s and 80s will be featured with Mark Johnson from WMWV. Donation of \$5 per person at the door.

Warm Hearts and Warm Hands. A benefit concert for the Fryeburg Heating Fuel Fund will take place from 3 to 6 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Fryeburg, Maine. Featured performers will be Craig Holden, local singer-songwriter; Ken and Laurie Turley and Greg and Jenny Huang-Dale vocal harmonies; "Empty Pockets," a Celtic Bluegrass band including Ed and Alison Cooke, Maryjo Adams and Gail Johnson; and poetry by Rev. Denis Dunn. Admission by donation. Baked goods and refreshments will be available. For more information call 207- 935-3413.

Yoga Classes. An eclectic style of Kripalu Yoga is offered every day except Fridays by Carlene of Symmetree Yoga. The groups will practice Hatha yoga postures paired with breath, meditation and relaxation. Classes are \$13 per person. Times and locations vary throughout the Valley. For more information or to schedule a class, contact Carlene at 662-8664 or on the web at www.symmetreeyoga.com.

Monday 10

Agape Food Pantry. Agape Food Pantry is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m., located at the Ossipee Valley Bible Church on Route 16 (across from NAPA) in West Ossipee.

Canterbury Trails. The Fryeburg Walking Group at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church walks 1/2 to 1 mile on Mondays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Rain or snow, we cancel. All welcome. Wear comfortable shoes and warm clothes. For more information call Bebe Toor at 207-935-2068.

Children's Choir. Mountain Top Music Center on Main Street in Conway will hold children's choir on Mondays from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Have fun singing with other kids, learning about music, and making beautiful music. Taught by Jenny Ouellette. \$75 for fall semester. Scholarships available. Call 447-4737 to register.

Conway Dinner Bell. Conway Dinner Bell at the Congregational Church (brown church) on Main Street in Conway Village serves a free community dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. All are welcome. For information call 447-3851.

Flu Shots. The Community Nurse's office in Tamworth will hold flu shot clinics every Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. \$15 for Tamworth residents, \$20 for non-residents. Call 323-8511 for more information.

Gibson Center Programs. The Gibson Center for Senior Services in North Conway offers a number of activities and informational programs for seniors, including yoga and mobility classes, a game day, computer labs, dances, support groups, movies, health related service programs and trips. Call 356-3231 for details.

Open Mic Night. The Conway Public Library will hold Open Mic Night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This month Peter Heimlich from the group Idol Hands will take the stage. For more information, call the library at 447-5552.

Prenatal Yoga. Monday morning yoga at the Birth House in Bridgton, Maine from 9 to 10:30 a.m. To register for the eight weeks series contact The Birth House at 207-647-5919. Eight weeks of yoga at \$75 or \$10 per session for walk-ins.

Pre-School Music. Mountain Top Music Center on Main Street in Conway will hold pre-school music classes from 10 to 10:45 a.m. for children ages 3-5. Children sing, dance, and play rhythm instruments. Children learn patterns necessary for further music study. Pre-reading skills are incorporated in drawing and coloring activities. \$8/class. Registration is requested. Call 447-4737.

Preschool Story Time in Lovell. The Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library in Lovell, Maine is holding story time for preschoolers age five and under on Mondays at 10 a.m. For more information call 207-925-3177.

Quilt Making. The Freedom Christian Church Ladies Guild will meet every Monday, weather permitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to make quilts for charity. Bring a bag lunch. All welcome, no matter age or ability. For more information call Myrtle at 539-5831 or Polly at 539-8479.

Second Annual New England Barn Dance and

Eastern Slope Ski Club Sale and Swap.

The Eastern Slope Ski Club will hold their annual ski sale and swap at the North Conway Community center in North Conway Village from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday Nov. 7, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone selling skis should drop off on Wednesday, Nov. 5 and Thursday, Nov. 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Community Center. Purchase your tags in advance at Bob and Terry's Ski Shop.

(Karen Stancik/Mtn Ear Photo)



Potluck Supper. The K.A. Brett School in Tamworth will host the second annual New England Barn Dance and Potluck Supper at 5:30 p.m. Bring a dish to share; local food is the theme. Simple dances for all ages. For more information call 323.7271.

Square Dance Workshop. The MWV Stompers will hold a square dance workshop every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Conway Elementary School. For more information call Arthur at 447-5527, Charlene at 207-647-9464 or Liz at 447-5863.

Taoist Tai Chi Classes. Taoist Tai Chi classes are offered on Mondays and Thursdays at the Taoist Tai Chi Society's North Conway Center in the Eastern Slope Plaza complex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information call 356-5581.

Tuesday 11

Baby, Prenatal and Mommy Yoga. The MWV Children's Museum is holding its weekly baby, prenatal and mommy yoga class at 12:30 p.m. This is a non-traditional spin on yoga. The class is open to moms, mommies with infants and pregnant moms. It is flexible and inviting and attempts to accommodate the needs of mothers of young children. The cost is \$12 for non-members and \$10 for members. Registration is required. Please call 356-2992 to reserve your spot today.

Brownfield Library Story Time. The Brownfield Library in Brownfield, Maine is offering story time for preschoolers on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. For more information call Dot Smith at 207-935-3003.

Flu Shot Clinic. A public flu and pneumonia shots clinic will be held at the Conway Fire and Rescue station on Main Street in Conway from 9 a.m. to noon. Open to the public on a first come first serve basis. Participants must be 18 years old or older. Fee is \$20. Medicaid is not accepted at public clinics. For more information contact the Visiting Nurses at 356-7006.

Harrison House Resale Shoppe. The Harrison House Resale Shoppe located at the entrance of the Conway Area Humane Society at 223 East Main Street in Conway will be open every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your donated items by, or come in and find a bargain. Proceeds benefit the Conway Area Humane Society. For more information contact the shelter at 447-5605.

Hiking the Appalachian Trail. The Conway Historical Society will present their free monthly program at 7 p.m. at the Salyards Center on Main Street in Conway. This month Roderick Forsman will present his program titled "Hiking the Appalachian Trail: An AT-Addict's experiences over 30 years." The narrative along with slides will tell what life is like on the trail. Refreshments will be served.

Play Time for Young Children with Autism. The MWV Children's Museum will be hosting a weekly play time for young children with autism called Puzzle Project Play Time. Puzzle Project Play Time is every Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the MWV Children's Museum. The MWV Children's Museum is located at 2936 White Mountain Highway in North Conway. Families with young children with autism are encouraged to come to the Museum at this time to play and find support. Call 356-2992 with questions. This program is supported by a grant from The Bryne Foundation.

Wellness and Recovery Depression Workshop.

Bruce Drouin of Northern Human Services will present a 12-week Mary Ellen Copeland Wellness and Recovery Depression Workshop on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning today through Jan. 20, 2009. Bruce is a certified trainer. The workshop is free, but you must register prior to the start date. For more information and to register call Bruce at 447-2111.

Wednesday 12

Breastfeeding Support Group. The Family Birthing Center at the Memorial Hospital in North Conway will hold a breastfeeding support group every Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Family Birthing Center at the Memorial Hospital. This group is free and open to all breastfeeding mothers. Breastfeeding peer counselors and lactation specialists facilitate the program. Babies and siblings are welcome. For more information call the Memorial Hospital at 356-5461 ext. 146.

Camera Club Meeting. The North Country Camera Club meets Sept. through May on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Ham Room of the Conway Public Library. The first meeting is informational and the second is competition (digital and prints). Contact Ed Bergeron, President, at 356-6936 for more information. Also, visit our website: www.northcountrycameracub.org. Our club is a member of the New England Camera Club Council. Come check us out, all levels are welcome!

Community Coffee Klatch. Meets at the Chocorua Public Library from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Coffee, tea, sweets and great conversation are all part of this morning. Bring a friend or come alone. All are welcome.

Computer Tutoring. Every Wednesday, free one to one computer tutoring at the Gibson Center. Co-sponsored by the Kennett Retired Teachers Association and the Gibson Center. Call to set up an appointment at 356-3231.

Dinner Bell North. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church in Fryeburg, Maine will hold their Dinner Bell free dinner every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m.

Grief Group. A grief group will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the meeting room at The Met in North Conway Village. The program is free and open to the public to discuss feelings about the death of loved ones. For more information call Jeff at 986-4977 or Visiting Nurse and Hospice Care Services of NCC at 356-7006.

Home School Support Group. The Brownfield Public Library in Brownfield, Maine will hold a Home School Support Group every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. We will organize field trips, do projects, find other kids your kids age, and moral support for parents. For more information call 207-935-3003.

Metaphysical Group. A free on-going metaphysical group meets every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the White Mountain Hypnosis Center in Madison. For more information or to join the group call 367-8851.

Nature Nuts. Tin Mountain Conservation Center presents "Nature Nuts," the nature program for children ages three through five and their caregivers from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the TMCC Nature Learning Center on Bald Hill Road in Albany. For more information call 447-6991 or on the web at [Page B4 - The Mountain Ear, Thursday, November 6, 2008](http://www.tin-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Valley Vision Channel 3 Schedule:
NOV 7 TO NOV 13, 2008
(Schedule Subject to Change)
website: valleyvision.com
phone: 603-356-8941

7

Friday

subject to change

6:00AM HOUSING AWARENESS PART 2

9:00AM WELL, THERE YOU HAVE IT

10:00AM ALL THINGS GROWING

10:30AM REMEMBER WHEN

12:00PM RECREATION WEEKLY

12:30PM BREAKFAST WITH PHIL

1:00PM EAGLE HOUR

3:00PM HOUSING AWARENESS PART 2

7:00PM SPORTS BAR

7:30PM THE HONOR OF OUR PEOPLE

8:00PM HEALTH & WELLNESS

9:00PM CONWAY SELECTMEN

8

Saturday

subject to change

6:00AM CONWAY SELECTMEN

9:00 AM SPORTS BAR

9:30AM THE HONOR OF OUR PEOPLE

10:00AM HEALTH & WELLNESS

12:00PM WELL, THERE YOU HAVE IT!

1:00PM ALL THINGS GROWING

1:30PM REMEMBER WHEN

3:00PM CONWAY SELECTMEN

7:00PM KHS FIELD HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

9

Sunday

9:00AM KHS FIELD HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

12:00PM SPORTS BAR

12:30PM THE HONOR OF OUR PEOPLE

1:00PM HEALTH & WELLNESS

7:00PM KENNETT FOOTBALL VS LACONIA

10

Monday

subject to change

6:00 AM COMMUNITY CALENDAR

11

Tuesday

subject to change

9:00AM KENNETT FOOTBALL VS

12:00PM KHS FIELD HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

7:00PM HARVEST HILLS

7:30PM VETERAN'S DAY PARADE

8:00PM FLAVOR OF THE VALLEY

12

Wednesday

subject to change

9:00AM HARVEST HILLS

9:30AM VETERAN'S DAY PARADE

10:00AM FLAVOR OF THE VALLEY

12:00PM KENNETT FOOTBALL VS LACONIA

7:00PM RECREATION WEEKLY

7:30PM BREAKFAST WITH PHIL

8:00PM REC CENTER FOOTBALL SUPER BOWL

9:00PM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AWARDS

1:00AM RECREATION WEEKLY

1:30AM BREAKFAST WITH PHIL

2:00AM REC CENTER FOOTBALL SUPER BOWL

13

Thursday

subject to change

9:00AM RECREATION WEEKLY

9:30AM BREAKFAST WITH PHIL

10:00AM REC CENTER FOOTBALL SUPER BOWL

12:00PM HARVEST HILLS

12:30PM VETERAN'S DAY PARADE

1:00PM FLAVOR OF THE VALLEY

7:00PM WELL, THERE YOU HAVE IT!

8:00PM ALL THINGS GROWING


8:30PM REMEMBER WHEN

9:00PM NORTH CONWAY WATER PRECINCT

1:00AM WELL, THERE YOU HAVE IT!

2:00AM ALL THINGS GROWING

2:30AM REMEMBER WHEN



mtn.org.

Old Time String Band. Mountain Top Music Center's Old Time String Band will be plucking away with jam sessions on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Music Center. Bring your fiddle, banjo, mandolin, guitar, bass, dulcimer, recorder, flute, harmonica, accordion, autoharp, drum, etc. This class is taught by Seth Austen, a musician with over 25 years experience teaching and performing. For more information call 447-4737.

T.O.P.S. Take Off Pounds Sensibly will meet Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. (4:30 p.m. weigh-in) at the O.C.C. building at the corner of Dore Street and Moultonville Road in Center Ossipee. For information contact Linda Littlefield at 539-8090.

White Mountain Stamp Club. The White Mountain Stamp Club meets on the second Wednesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. and gain on the third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the home of Barbara Savary, located at 1724 NH Route 16 (on the corner of the south end of Bald Hill Road in Albany). Everyone interested in collecting stamps is welcome to attend. Fore more information call Barbara at 447-5461 or email at savary@localnet.com.

Young Adult Book Group. The Conway Public Library invites young people in grades six and up to join its Young Adult Book Group. Discussions take place on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. and there are always plenty of snacks.

Thursday 13

Argentine Tango Practice Session. Come to the Jeanne Limmer Dance Studio in North Conway Village on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. to practice your steps or to check out what this dance is all about. Cost is \$5 per person. Contact Jessyca Keeler at 663-6800 for more information or to sign up.

Astrology Workshop. Kathy McGuire will present her ongoing astrology workshop at the White Mountain Hypnosis Center in Madison from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Donations are accepted and new participants are welcome. Bring your birthdate, time and location. For more information or to register call 367-8851.

Bloodmobile. The Knights of Columbus will sponsor The American Red Cross Bloodmobile at the our Lady of the Mountain Church in North Conway from 1 to 6 p.m. Each donor will receive a Red Cross T-shirt. For more information call 1-800-262-2660 or your local chapter.

Bloomin' Babies Mother's Group. The Birth House in Bridgton, Maine will offer Bloomin' Babies Mother's Group every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. All parents with babies and preschool siblings are welcome. For more information call 207-647-5919 or on the web at www.birthhousebridgton.com.

Canterbury Trails. The Fryeburg Walking Group at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church walks 1/2 to 1 mile on Mondays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Rain or snow, we cancel. All welcome. Wear comfortable shoes and warm clothes. For more information call Bebe Toor at 207-935-2068.

Fall Lecture Series. The Mount Washington Resort in Bretton Woods will present their fall lecture series at 8:30 p.m. in the Conservatory of the Hotel. Tonight's speaker will be Sam Robbins discussing "White Mountain Paintings 1834-1934." The lecture series is open to the public. For more information call 278-3305.

Jam Band/Recording Class. Mountain Top Music Center on Main Street in Conway will offer jam band/recording class from 7 to 9 p.m. for ages 11-adult. This ongoing series is designed to put all those scales, chords, and rhythm studies to real-world use, develop group performance skills, tap into your creative potential, teach methods for expanding one core idea into a whole song, give students a chance to interact with their musical peers, and explore the art of multi-track recording. Taught by Chad Cummings, the drop-in fee for students is \$15, or sign up for the whole session for \$40. Call 447-4737.

Madison Library Toddler Playgroup. The Madison Library will hold toddler playgroups every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. through November 20.

Toddlers, babies, and caregivers meet and mingle in the children's room. Call 367-8545 for more information.

Morning Garden and Sweet Pea Programs. The White Mountain Waldorf School offers Morning Garden and Sweet Pea Programs to beginning today. Did you have a newborn or looking for a loving comfortable environment to bring your toddler to meet new friends? Amy St. Pierre-Gashcott (Miss Amy), an experienced Waldorf Teacher, will be offering programs this fall which will provide for both needs. She will offer a weekly Morning Garden program for parents and toddler (crawling to 3 years) from 9 a.m. to 11a.m. for eight weeks as well as The Sweet Pea program (newborns to pre-crawl) from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Please call 447-3168 for a more detailed description of each program and we do offer a sliding scale fee.

Music for Babies. Mountain Top Music Center on Main Street in Conway will hold music for babies classes from 9:30 to 10 a.m. In this free class, babies from birth through eighteen months play interactive games involving familiar songs, rhymes, and rhythm. Activities are designed to stimulate babies' cognitive development. Song sheets are included so that you can bring the songs home to enjoy. Taught by Sharon Novak. Please register by calling 447-4737.

Music for Toddlers. Mountain Top Music Center on Main Street in Conway will hold music for toddlers classes from 10:15 to 11 a.m. For children between 18 months and three years old, this class offers children and their caregivers an opportunity to dance, play rhythm instruments, sing, and play games using familiar songs. This class stimulates musical and cognitive development. Song sheets are included so that you can bring the songs home to enjoy all week. \$8/class, please register by calling 447-4737.

Playgroups. Even Start Family Literacy Program Playgroup will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Effingham Elementary School. Playgroups are open to children, birth to six years old and their parents. Any questions call Even Start at 539-9126.

Root Cellar Grand Opening. The Root Cellar; Aveda Salon and Boutique will hold the ribbon cutting grand opening ceremony from 5 to 7 p.m. at 87 Mechanic Street in North Conway. Food and beverages will be served as well as great door prizes. For more information call the salon at 356-6995.

Storytelling Dinners. The Corner House Inn in Center Sandwich will hold storytelling dinners every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. This week stories will be told by Lois Royal of Essex. Cost for dinner and entertainment is \$18.95 plus tax and gratuity. For reservations or more information call 284-6219.

Volunteer for 2009 Maine Bike Rally. A public meetin for anyone interested in learning about volunteer opportunities for the 2009 Maine Bike Rally will be held at 6 p.m. at the Fryeburg Academy Gymnasium conference room. For more information contact Dave Kinsman at 207-935-4283.

Friday 14

A.A. Meetings. There are several AA Meetings held daily throughout Carroll County. Call 1-800-593-3330 or go to www.nhaa.net to find one near you.

Al-Anon. From 8 to 9 p.m. at the Gibson Center, corner of White Mountain Highway and Grove Street in North Conway. Call 800-593-3330 or go to www.nhaa.net to find one near you.

Friday Painters' Group. The new Open Studio sessions will meet Fridays from 9 a.m. until noon at the MWVAA's office, located next to the RSN studios on the lower level of Norcross Place in North Conway village. Artists should bring their own supplies and are also welcome to bring a brown bag lunch. The Friday Painters group is free for members and a \$5 donation is suggested for non-members.

Harvest Supper and Pie Auction. The St. Andrews in the Valley Church in Tamworth will hold a harvest supper and pie auction. The supper will begin at 6 p.m. and features hearty beef stew as well as vegetarian alternatives. The cost is \$7.50 per person. The pie auction will begin at 7 p.m. For more information call the church at 323-8515.

Psychic Boot Camp. Dr. Lisa Halpin will present a

"Psychic Boot Camp" at the White Mountain Hypnosis Center in Madison today through Sunday. This is an intensive interactive workshop. The workshop will be held on Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost of the workshop is \$425 per person.

Saturday 15

Bake Sale & Local Produce. The Effingham Preservation Society is serving home-made treats every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Grange Building on Route 153 in the Center Effingham Historic District. Folks are welcome to sit down and enjoy coffee, conversation, and the historic setting. Proceeds are used to maintain and renovate this historic landmark.

Bartlett Historical Society Hours. The Bartlett Historical Society will suspend their hours through the winter. Anyone wishing to tour the Historical Society may do so by appointment. For more information call 383-4110.

Charm Making for Teens Workshop. The Mount Washington Valley Arts Association will hold a charm making workshop with Lori Badger from 1 to 4 p.m. The class is suited for teens age 13 through 18. The class will be held at the MWVAA office at Norcross Place in North Conway. The class is \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members. For more information or to register call 356-2787.

Family Comics Workshop. The Madison Library will host a Family Comics Workshop with artist Marek Bennett from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the library's Chick Room. Learn the basics of comic creation. Designed for children ages 7 to 11 accompanied by an adult. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Registration fee is \$5 per person which covers cost of lunch and supplies. For more information or to register call the library at 367-8545.

Freedom Food Pantry. Open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon for residents of Freedom, Effingham and Ossipee at the First Christian Church in Freedom Village. For more information call 539-2637.

Storytelling Dinner Program to be held Nov. 13 in Center Sandwich

Corner House Inn to present storyteller Lois Ward Royal

Storyteller Lois Ward Royal will perform at the Corner House Inn's Storytelling Dinner Program on Thursday, Nov. 13.

Royal spins tales from Asia, Europe, Africa, the Appalachians and original works as well. She began to tell stories 60 years ago as a babysitter when she found magic in stories that calmed the unruly or cranky child. As a substitute teacher she found the same magic when students fell silent and worked quickly when promised a story after completing an assignment. The various themes of her stories include creation, peace and war, love and death, and wise women. She is fond of the legends of American Indians and Aborigines, which she recounts with a deep respect for what they hold sacred.

Royal has found a fascinating vocation — storytelling for adults — and it is a genuine treat to hear this soft-spoken retired secretary who has a penchant for age-old and universal myths as well as tales of the strong woman (they are fre-

Mohla Family Benefit. The Madison preschool and the Brass Heart Inn will hold a special benefit dinner for the Mohla family of Madison at 5:30 p.m. at the Brass Heart Inn in Tamworth. A delicious three course meal followed by Jonathan Sarty and the White Mountain Boys at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per couple. All proceeds will benefit the Mohla family, who's daughter was recently diagnosed with leukemia. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 323-7766.

Silk Painting Workshop. The Tamworth Recreation Department will sponsor a silk painting workshop, taught by Jay Rancourt from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Tamworth Town House on Main Street in Tamworth. The all day workshop is open to adults and children over 10 years old. The cost of the workshop is \$7 per scarf painted. Wear old clothes and bring a bag lunch. Space is limited. Call 323-8510 for more information or to register.

Sunday 16

Argentine Tango Classes. Isabel Costa, a native of Argentina is teaching Argentine tango classes every Sunday at the Christmas Farm Inn in Jackson. Beginner-Intermediate classes are from 1 to 2 p.m. Beginner level classes are from 2 to 3 p.m. Cost of the class is \$10 per person. Please contact Jessyca Keeler at 662-6800 for more information or to sign up.

Square Dance. The Mount Washington Valley Squares will hold a square dance at the Conway American Legion on Tasker Hill Road in Conway from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Early rounds begin at 1:30 p.m. Ray Hilton will be the caller and John Heign will be the cuer. For more information call 569-3962.

Yoga Classes. An eclectic style of Kripalu Yoga is offered every day except Fridays by Carlene of Symmetree Yoga. The groups will practice Hatha yoga postures paired with breath, meditation and relaxation. Classes are \$13 per person. Times and locations vary throughout the Valley. For more information or to schedule a class, contact Carlene at 662-8664 or on the web at www.symmetreeyoga.com.

quently one and the same).

"Hearing Lois Ward Royal spin one of her favorite stories makes you want to find a cup of cocoa and your favorite blankie and get lost in the listening," says Gayle Taylor from the Attleboro Sun Chronicle.

Lois has been a featured teller at the Three Apples Storytelling Festival in Harvard, Mass., and has taken Master Classes in storytelling offered by internationally known storytellers Jay O'Callahan and Elizabeth Ellis. She has also presented classes in the teacher certification program at Franklin Pierce College.

Storytelling dinners are held every Thursday evening from late October through May at the Corner House Inn and begin at 6:30 p.m. The price is \$18.95 per person. For more information and reservations contact the Corner House in Center Sandwich at 284-6219, or online at infor@cornerhouseinn.com.▲

The Mountain Ear, Thursday, November 6, 2008 - Page B5

Valley Round-Up

Two hands-on holiday cooking classes, Nov. 19 & 20 Secrets of a caterer presented by Everyday Gourmet

The Everyday Gourmet's Anita Burroughs will be presenting two holiday cooking classes on Wednesday, Nov. 19, and Thursday, Nov. 20, at Katrina's Organic Market in North Conway. Burroughs will be focusing on quick and easy dishes, many of which can be prepared in as little as 15 minutes.

The first class on Nov. 19 will be "Quick and Easy Holiday Appetizers to Wow your Guests." The class will prepare Cranberry Pesto, Vietnamese

Wraps, Pear & Cheese Turnovers, Homemade Potato Chips, Soft Cheese Mousse with Red Wine Caramel and Strawberry Jam, Port Glazed Walnuts with Blue Cheese, and Assorted Crostini.

The second class on Nov. 20 will be "Quick Holiday Dishes to Knock Their Socks Off," including To-Die-For Sweet Potato Puree, Over the Top Butternut Squash Pudding, Roasted Fall Vegetable Medley, Killer Holiday Mac and Cheese, and Sweet and Savory Elephant Ears.

Burroughs states that she selected recipes for the classes that were both fast and economical, attributes that are important for caterers. She notes that, "Caterers know that when you are putting together a party for a client, you need dishes that will impress the guests, but which can be prepared in a limited period of time. Families preparing food for the holidays can accomplish the same thing at home by focusing on a few really superb recipes that can be prepared ahead of time, or which can be put together in less than an hour. Most people today are simply too busy to spend days making a complicated dish for the holiday meal."

The hands-on classes are \$40 per person, and include a light dinner and glass of wine. Both classes will cover festive food presentation ideas, and where to find consistently great recipes. The classes are scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. on both evenings, and class space is limited.

Call Anita Burroughs at the Everyday Gourmet, 986-6216 or anita@chefanita.com to register for the classes. One tuition-free space is available each class for an individual who can assist with the set-up and clean-up. ▲



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Nov. 14 at Tamworth church Harvest Supper and Pie Auction at St. Andrew's Church

Does the fall season find you with a bountiful appetite? Does a mouthwatering slice of pie seem like a bit of heaven of earth? Then St. Andrew's-in-the-Valley is the place to come on for a satisfying evening of eating and bidding at the church's Harvest Supper and Pie Auction on Friday, Nov. 14.

The supper begins at 6 p.m. and features a hearty homemade beef stew (as well as a tasty vegetarian alternative), crudité tray, rolls, harvest bread pudding, cider and other beverages. The cost is \$7.50 per person, with a charge for families with children of \$20 (maximum of two adults admitted at this price). Guests are welcome to bring their own wine or beer to the meal.

The folks of St. Andrew's will be creating an array of pies — fruit, nut, cream, and more — to please everyone's pie palate for the pie auction. You can pick up a pie or two for your Thanksgiving feast (most freeze wonderfully) or just to enjoy for an at-home weekend dessert. The auction starts at 7 p.m., with a chance to view

the pies and pick your favorites before the bidding begins.

The occasion promises to be fun evening, ending with the highest bidders going home with some delicious pies and St. Andrew's raising some cash for its many outreach efforts, both in the local and broader communities. On the subject of fundraising and thinking of the many needy citizens living right in our area, St. Andrew's invites all attendees to bring along a non-perishable food item to contribute to the Community Food Center, located at the church. Food costs for the center have almost doubled over last year, so the food center welcomes your support.

St. Andrew's-in-the-Valley Episcopal Church is located at 678 Whittier Road (Old Route 25) in Tamworth, just a couple of miles from the intersection of Routes 16 and 25 in West Ossipee.

For more information on this event, the ecumenical Thanksgiving service on Nov. 23, or the Community Food Center, call the church at 323-8515. ▲

M&D Productions to present Stephen Sondheim's 'Company'

M&D Productions will open their 2009 season with the brilliant stage adaptation of Stephen Sondheim's "Company." Auditions will be held on Nov. 5 and 8.

"Company" revolves around the 35th birthday of the main character, Robert, and his association with five married couples and three girlfriends. The original Broadway production ran for almost 700 performances from 1970 to 1972 and featured veteran stage stars Dean Jones as Robert, Elaine Stritch, George Coe, Donna McKechnie and Merle Louise. In 1971, Sondheim was honored with a Grammy Award for Best Score from an Original Cast Show Album.


Fourteen roles are available, eight women and six men, between the ages of 18 and 70. Those auditioning should bring their own music and be prepared to sing an up tempo song. Prepared mono-

logues are not necessary and a dance combination will be taught at the audition.

Auditions will be held Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. and again on Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. in Your Theater at Willow Common, 1857 White Mountain Highway in North Conway. Production dates are Jan. 8-10, 15-17 and 22-24. Call 447-1968 or 662-7591 for more information.

"Company," a brittle and brutal look at marriages and companionships of the early 1970s, has been described as a landmark musical.

"It's a painfully accurate piece with a total reversal of the usual comedy format," said Artistic Director Ken Martin. "Although it's over 30 years old, it remains scathingly accurate in its portrayal of adult relationships. It's as literate and topical today as it was more than a quarter century ago. In short, nothing has changed." ▲



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Lounges, Taverns & Pubs

(N)=Nightlife, (D)=Dining, (A)=Afternoon, (B)=Brunch

DJ	Club 550 - North Conway	Karaoke/Dancing
DJ	Sunday & Wednesday (N)	DJ/Dancing
	Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. (N)	
Open Mic Night	The Conway Cafe - Conway Village	Harlenwolf Record Shop
	Wednesdays (N)	
Ricky & The Giants	Delaney's Hole in the Wall - North Conway	Rock
	Wed., Nov. 12 (N)	
Clare Gardner	Eagle Mtn. House - Jackson	Piano
	Sunday, Nov. 9 (B)	
Acoustic Open Mic	Homestead Restaurant - North Conway	Host: Tom Rebmann
	Thursdays (N)	
Mike Jewell	Inn at Thorn Hill - Jackson	Solo Piano
Clare Gardner	Saturdays (N)	Piano and Vocals
	Mondays (N)	
Open Mic	Joshua Tree Bakery - West Ossipee	Local Talent
	Fridays	
Dennis & Davey	May Kelly's Cottage - North Conway	Celtic Crooners
Celtic Seisuins	Fridays (N)	Irish Music
	Sundays (A)	
A Spoken Word	The Met - North Conway Village	Open Mic
	Wednesdays (N)	
Stump Trivia Night	Rafferty's - North Conway	Trivia
	Thursdays (N)	
TBA	Red Fox Bar & Grille - Jackson	Jazz
	Sun., Nov. 9 (B) (9 a.m.)	
Tugg Brothers	Red Jacket Mountain View - North Conway	Classic Pop
	Fri. and Sat., Nov. 7 & 8 (N)	
Borderland All-Stars	Red Parka Pub - Downtown Glen	Rock
Mountain Top Music	Fri., & Sat. Nov 7 & 8 (N)	70s & 80s Classics
Center Fundraiser	Sun., Nov. 9 (N)	

O'Neil & Deveneau	Shannon Door Pub - Jackson Village	Celtic/Folk
Jon Sarty	Thurs., Nov. 6 (N)	Celtic/Folk
Dennis & Davey	Fri., Nov. 7 (N)	Celtic/Folk
Kevin Dolan	Sat., Nov. 8 (N)	Celtic/Folk
	Sun., Nov. 9 (N)	Celtic Folk
Tom Dean	Shovel Handle Pub - Jackson	Folk
Tim Gurshin	Fri., Nov. 7 (N)	Folk
	Sat., Nov. 8 (N)	
DJ Kristen	Up Country Tavern - North Conway	DJ /Karaoke/Dancing
DJ	Thursdays (N)	DJ /Dancing
DJ	Fri., Nov. 7 (N)	DJ /Dancing
	Sat., Nov. 8 (N)	
High Range	Wildcat Tavern - Jackson Village	Rock
	Fri., & Sat., Nov. 7 & 8 (N)	
Judy Herrick	The Wentworth - Jackson Village	Piano
	Fri., & Sat., Nov. 7 & 8 (N)	
Heather Pierson	White Mountain Hotel - North Conway	Piano
Michael Jewell	Fri. and Sat. (D)	Piano
	Sunday (B)	

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Nooks & Crannies

Up the High Watch Trail Green Mountain in the grey season

By Steve Smith
Contributing Writer

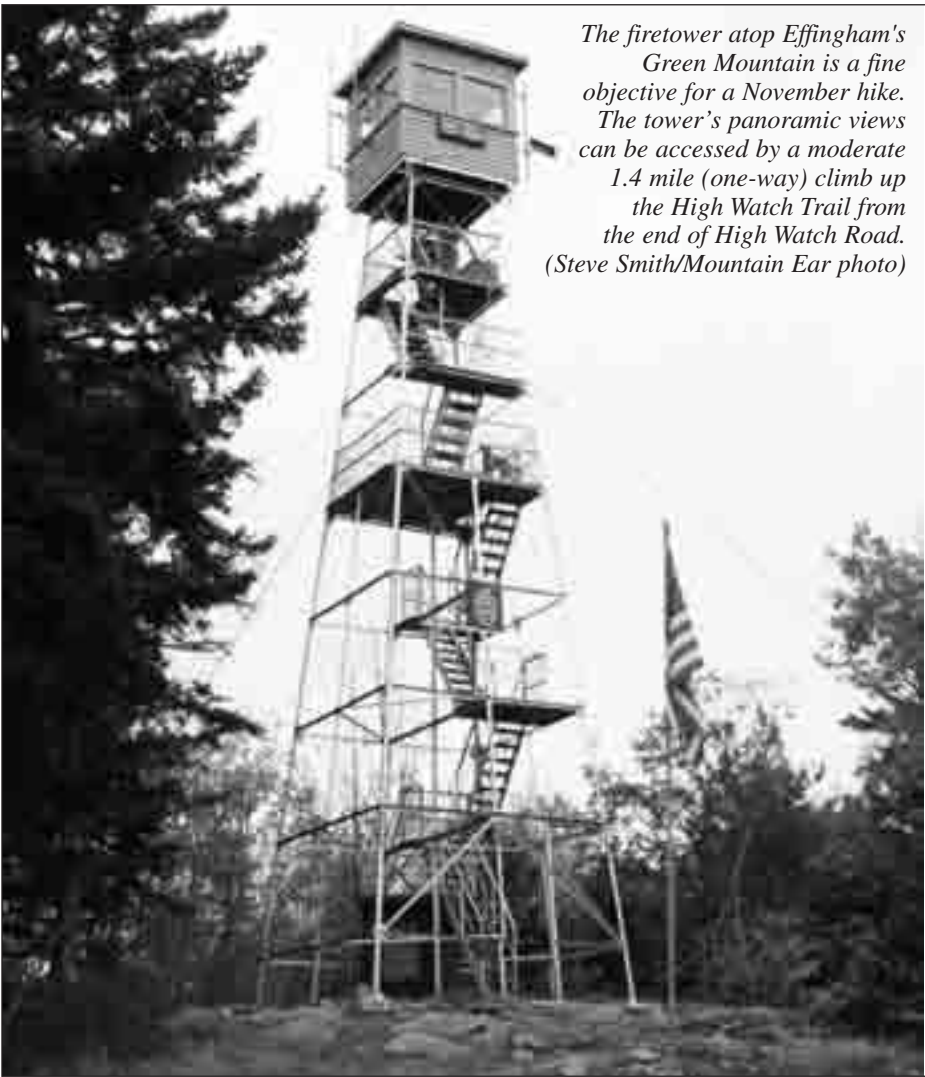
COME LATE FALL, WHEN THE hardwoods have dropped their leaves and the hillsides have turned to grey, I like to keep my hikes lower and shorter. By sticking to the easier trails, you can often avoid the snow and ice that bedevil the higher elevations this time of year. And choosing a modest hike makes it more likely you'll be out of the woods before dark during November's drastically shortened days.

A good Valley hike that fits these criteria is Effingham's Green Mountain. This 1,884-foot summit rises prominently to the southeast of Ossipee Lake. The summit is covered with tall trees, but an even taller firetower provides one of the best views in the eastern Lakes Region. Green's panorama is good enough for inclusion in Brent Scudder's "White Mountain Viewing Guide."

Of the three trails on Green Mountain (all described in the "AMC Southern New Hampshire Trail Guide"), I would rate the northern approach on the High Watch Trail as my favorite by a slim margin over the southeastern approach via the Dearborn Trail. The southern approach via the Libby Road Trail is currently closed due to severe damage from last summer's tornado.

The High Watch Trail, originally used by the firewardens staffing the tower, climbs through the High Watch Preserve, a 2,164-acre conservation area owned by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. A small area around the summit itself is owned by the state.

To reach the High Watch Trail, take Route 25 east from Center Ossipee to the flashing light where Route 153 comes in from the left. Turn right here onto Green Mountain Road and follow it for 1.3 miles, then turn left on Winter Road and soon left again onto High Watch Road. Follow this paved road another 1.1 miles to where it changes to gravel just past the Lakeview Neurorehabilitation Center. In another tenth of a mile park by a crossroads where there is a sign for the firetower. The trail is the old road that leads to the right past a



The firetower atop Effingham's Green Mountain is a fine objective for a November hike. The tower's panoramic views can be accessed by a moderate 1.4 mile (one-way) climb up the High Watch Trail from the end of High Watch Road. (Steve Smith/Mountain Ear photo)

High Watch Preserve sign. The High Watch Trail's climb to Green Mountain is steady with a few steeper sections, especially in the upper part, rising 1,150 feet in 1.4 miles. What struck me when I hiked this route for the first time recently was the beauty of the forest that borders the trail. The lower half-mile passed through hardwoods mixed with some big white pines. Then the wide, needle-carpeted path entered a gorgeous, open softwood forest, a blend of hemlock, spruce and pine. These woods would be even prettier in

winter. Note: add this to the snowshoeing to-do list.

The upper part had rougher, rocky footing, but all in all it was a pretty mild climb. When I reached the grassy clearing at the summit, I layered up, grabbed lunch, camera and binoculars, and headed for the tower. I tromped up several sets of green-painted stairs to the landing below the locked, unstaffed cab.

Even from the tower, tall spruces were intruding on the view towards Mt. Washington and Ossipee Lake. Still, there was a lot to look at from up there. Some of the best vistas were west to the Ossipee

Range and northwest to the Sandwich Range. Both ridgelines were laid out for inspection from end to end. To the south and east there was a wide panorama of rolling lower country.

According to the "Field Guide to New Hampshire Firetowers," by Iris W. Baird and Chris Haartz, the steel tower was moved to Green Mountain in 1922 from its previous perch on Cedar Mountain in Parsonsfield, Maine. At that time its height was 60 feet, but it was later shortened for safety reasons.

Before heading back to the car, I strolled a short way down the Libby Road Trail past the warden's cabin and into a majestic spruce forest. A sign on a tree warned that the trail was, as noted above, closed for tornado damage, certainly a message you don't often see in the White Mountains.

♦♦♦♦

NEWS & NOTES: Tony Federer of Kearsarge, the indefatigable 70ish hiker and orienteering enthusiast who last summer finished hiking all 1,420 miles of trails in the "AMC White Mountain Guide," was featured in a piece on WMUR's 6 o'clock news last week. The story was also picked up by the Boston Globe. In the interview Federer noted that with that goal accomplished, he can now "do hikes that other people want to do." To our knowledge he is the third hiker to accomplish this feat, joining Dave Govatski of Jefferson and Larry Garland of Jackson.

Nice to hear from Tom Ryan of Tamworth that Atticus M. Finch, his renowned peakbagging miniature schnauzer (who in the last two years has made nearly 150 winter ascents of 4000-foot peaks for fundraising efforts), is rapidly recovering from a nearly fatal attack by a larger dog that occurred during a walk on a trail in early October. Last weekend they were back out in the woods climbing Potash Mountain off the Kanc. Atticus is one tough and amazing pooch. Ryan offers high praise for Dr. Christine O'Connell at North Country Animal Hospital in North Conway, who treated Atticus after the attack. You can follow the adventures of Tom and Atticus at www.tomandatticus.blogspot.com.

Word from the Forest Service is that the replacement for the damaged suspension bridge on the Dry River Trail has been built offsite and is slated to be installed next spring. That's good news for trampers heading into the remote and beautiful Dry River valley, as the crossing at the bridge site can be dangerous to impossible at times of high water. Note that muzzleloader deer season is under way in New Hampshire and the regular rifle season starts Nov. 12 (it started Nov. 3 in Maine). If you're heading out on the trail, remember to wear blaze orange. FYI, hunting is not allowed in Maine on Sundays. ▲

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Sports Highlights

KHS field hockey team finished as Class I runners-up Eagles come up just short in title tilt

By Joshua Spaulding
Sports Editor

BEDFORD — For most of the Class I field hockey finals, it appeared as if the Bedford High School field was slanted in one direction.

The Merrimack Valley Pride dominated the first half of the game at their end of the field, but once the teams switched sides after halftime, it was the Kennett Eagles who dominated play, making it look like the team heading in one direction had an uphill battle on their hands.

If that were indeed the case, the undefeated Pride girls won an uphill battle in the final two minutes of play, sneaking a shot into the Eagle cage to pull out a 2-1 title game victory and sending the Kennett Eagles home with the runner-up trophy after an impressive season of field hockey.

The Pride tested Kennett keeper Tori Belkin throughout the first half, forcing the Eagle senior to make a staggering 10 saves in the first half alone, as the Valley girls dominated play.

Belkin started strong, turning away two shots in the first few minutes of play. A short Kennett venture up the field resulted in a nice chance for Hillary Weber, but the Pride came right back down the field and continued to pressure, forcing Kennett defenders Katie Bishop and Molly Saunders to turn in solid defensive efforts.

Valley continued to keep the ball in their end of the field, and the results were a series of corners, including three in a row at one point, with just more than 10 minutes gone off the clock in the game.

However, despite the Valley pressure, Belkin and the Kennett defense held tight and didn't allow the ball to get in the cage.

Kristina Drew, Abbey Gutowski and Marissa Strong tried to lead the Kennett offense back, but they were unable to get the ball through to the Pride goalie, and the Valley girls turned around and took the ball down the field.

Belkin came out and knocked away a shot on a breakaway, but with just more than five minutes to play in the game, the Pride took a 1-0 lead on a goal that was questionable enough that the two officials had to come together and confer as to whether it went in the net.

The call was made that the ball did cross the line, and the Pride had a 1-0 lead.

Merrimack Valley continued to pressure, looking for another goal to add



The Kennett Field Hockey team poses with the Class I runner-up trophy on Sunday in Bedford.

(Joshua Spaulding/Mountain Ear Photo)

some insurance, with Belkin making a big save on a corner and Bishop knocking away a ball as it headed toward the net on another corner. Belkin made two more saves on corners and Kennett was finally able to get the ball out of the zone, but it came with a price.

Gutowski took a ball off the knee and had to leave the field. Despite being in obvious pain, she lobbied with trainer Andy Trowbridge to let her back on the field, but the sophomore's day was over as her knee swelled up and kept her on the sidelines.

Merrimack Valley continued to pressure and good defense by the Eagles, particularly Melanie Allen, kept the Pride off the board and with 45 seconds to go, Allen sent a shot in to Weber, but the ball just missed and the horn sounded ending the first half, with the top-seeded Pride on top by a 1-0 score after taking 11 penalty corners to Kennett's zero.

Kennett wasted no time getting on the board in the second half, as Kalin Billert drilled the ball home on a pass from Drew to make it 1-1 just 28 seconds into the second half.

The Eagles continued to control play throughout the second half, with Weber closing in on the goal on a corner hit from Alex Billert.

Valley did turn the ball around and got up the field, forcing Belkin to make a couple of saves on a few penalty corners, but Kennett came right back, with



Alex Billert holds the runner-up trophy aloft for the Kennett fans following Sunday's Class I final in Bedford.

(Joshua Spaulding/Mountain Ear Photo)

shots from Michaela Brotherton and Alex Billert, as well as chances from Saunders and Vicky Weigold, but the balls just kept missing the net or were turned away by the Pride defense.

Valley came back up the field, only to run into Bishop and Kim Theophelakes, who turned the chances away.

However, with 1:26 to play in the contest, Merrimack Valley pushed past the Kennett defense and netted the game-winner.

For the game, the Pride had 16 penalty corners to Kennett's five, while outshooting the Eagles by a 12-9 tally.

"I think we were a little slow in the first half," said coach Deryl Fleming. "But we got into our game and did that most of the second half."

While she admitted that this was the type of game she was hoping for, a battle between the top two teams in Class I, in the perfect world, the result would've been different.

FINALS continues Page B13



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On the Rockpile

Oct. 28 - Nov. 3

Weather on the rockpile this week is described as ‘interesting’



A cap cloud overhead descends into the Great Gulf.
(Mount Washington Observatory Photo)

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By Stacey Kaweck
Weather Observer
Mount Washington Observatory

MOUNT WASHINGTON IS nicknamed the home of the world’s worst weather. This is justified by the dense fog, wicked winds, and bitter cold that are often experienced on the summit of Mount Washington. Tuesday’s weather, Oct. 28, though not especially cold and windy, did have its fair share of, let’s say...interesting, weather.

All kinds of precipitation fell on the summit as the temperature hovered around the freezing mark: rain, freezing rain, snow, drizzle, ice pellets, snow showers, even a thunderstorm. Blowing and drifting snow, rime, and glaze ice all graced the summit due to a cold front crossing the area. After the frontal passage, temperatures began to plunge into the mid teens.

The windiest and one of the coldest

days of the week was Wednesday — shift change day. Just before 7 a.m., winds spiked to 97 mph, just shy of the century mark. Temperatures continued to fall from the mid-teens to the single digits. Blowing snow, freezing fog, and dangerous wind chills greeted the upcoming crew. It made sense, since the down-going crew was the “fair-weather” shift. Shift change was completed with our four wheel drive van and our four wheel drive truck, both with chains. Winds began to calm a little on Thursday, and high pressure building from the southwest warmed temperatures for Friday.

The fog lifted and provided views of 120 miles Thursday night. This lasted through most of the day on Friday, but a moisture starved cold front put the summits back in the fog before the day was finished. The crew had the privilege of sharing Halloween with our guests from Russia. Unfortunately, strong winds and cold temperatures kept the trick-or-treaters away, leaving the crew with a lot of candy to eat. Saturday temperatures fell back to the single digits, placing wind chill values well into the negative teens, even the negative twenties.

On Sunday, cold temperatures persisted, and an upper level low passed to the north of New England, engulfing the summits in fog and triggering light snow in the wee hours of the morning. High pressure built quickly, winds dropped swiftly, and temperatures went

from the middle single digits to the lower 20s by midnight. The crew was finally able to enjoy the 130 mile views, with the Atlantic Ocean and peaks in the Adirondacks clearly visible.

Temperatures continued to warm through Monday, making it the only day this week with the average temperature above normal. The week that began with seven different types of precipitation, a thunderstorm, and a near century mark wind gust will end with fairly warm and calm conditions. It is definitely time for the “fair-weather” shift to make their way up. ▲

WEATHER

MT. WASHINGTON OBSERVATORY

Compiled by Observatory Staff

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Snow
Oct. 28	34	14	1.02"	3.20"
29	14	6	0.09"	0.70"
30	22	8	—	—
31	33	18	—	—
Nov. 1	28	7	—	—
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Snowmaking at Bretton Woods on Oct. 27.
(Courtesy photo)

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BRETTON WOODS — Bretton Woods, part of Mount Washington Resort, has fired up its snowmaking guns and is busy laying down a good base for the approaching ski season.

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Bretton Woods, N.H.’s largest ski area, has a base elevation of 1,600 feet,

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For information on day-to-day updates on snowmaking progress, as well as opening dates and times at Bretton Woods, stay tuned to Mount Washington Resort’s web site at www.MountWashingtonResort.com.

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Sports Highlights

Saunders throws four touchdown passes to lead Kennett to 37-7 win Eagles best Knights to retain county championship

By Joshua Spaulding
Sports Editor

CONWAY — Kingswood's game plan coming into the Carroll County Championship Game on Friday, Oct. 31, was to stop the Kennett running game, which had basically been the bread and butter of the Eagle offense all season long.

And for the most part, the Knights succeeded in doing just that.

However, Kennett quarterback Scott Saunders had his best game of the season, throwing four touchdown passes as the Eagles decimated their county rivals by a 37-7 score and retained the right to host the Carroll County Cup in the halls of Kennett High School for another year.

"We needed it (a big game from Saunders)," said Kennett coach Ken Sciacca. "We weren't able to run the ball well. They were playing like Laconia, with 11 men up near the ball."

"Hats off to him (Saunders)," said Kingswood coach Matt Jozokos. "Our game plan was to stop the run and we did that. We wanted to get them to throw the football and see what he could do."

In the opening quarter, neither team was able to do a thing offensively, as the game was scoreless after 12 minutes of play. Kennett got a first down on the first drive with a nice pass from Saunders to Ian White, but they couldn't move any further and punted away.

Kingswood moved the ball well on its first possession, as Nate Gonya and Aaron Vaillancourt ran the ball for a first down, including a 15-yard run by Gonya on third down. A pass from Jordan Mahar to Aaron Kolb brought the Knights to the eight-yard line, but there the Kennett defense stood strong.

Vaillancourt ran three straight times, picking up a bit of yardage the first two times, but the Knights faced fourth and goal at the six-yard line and Mahar's pass fell incomplete and Kennett took over.

The Eagles did nothing on the next possession, as the Kingswood defense stopped the run and the Knights got the ball back quickly. However, the visitors also went three and out, but a nice special teams tackle by Jeff Batchelder pinned the Eagles at their own 13-yard line as the first quarter came to a close.

The Eagles couldn't get out of the shadows of their own goal post and punted again, but again, Kingswood couldn't get the offense rolling, as Ryan Hughes and White came up big on defense for the Eagles and the Knights



above: The Kennett seniors pose with the Carroll County Cup. Lying in front is Lucas Limmer. Front row (l to r), Alain Lanciaux, Darrien Shannon, Ryan MacDonald, Nick Wrigley, David Lawton and John Brideau. Back row (l to r), Joe Sens, Tim Flynn, Tommy Wagner, Ian White, Jack Blake and Seth Shackford.

right: The Kennett football team holds the Carroll County Cup up after besting the Kingswood Knights Friday in Conway.

(Joshua Spaulding/Mountain Ear Photos)

punted away.

It didn't take long for the Eagles to get on the board on the next possession, starting at their own 20-yard line. Saunders hit Alain Lanciaux with a pass and the senior running back did the rest, going 80 yards for a touchdown and a 6-0 Kennett lead with 8:10 left in the first half.

Kingswood struggled on the next possession, as a sack by Josh Potter on third down pinned the Knights deep and on the ensuing punt, the ball was snapped over Kolb's head and out of the head zone, giving Kennett a safety and an 8-0 lead with 5:39 to go.

Kennett kept on marching, as they took the ensuing kick and marched down the field after a solid return by



Matt Gadomski set them up at the 45-yard line. After Gonya and Sam Walsh stopped Kennett on second down, Saunders hit Lanciaux with a 40-yard touchdown pass and with Logan Spoor's extra point, the Eagles had a 15-0 lead with 4:15 to play in the half.

Kingswood tried to seize the momentum, as Gonya fielded the kickoff and took it 90 yards down the field, beating

everyone and trotting into the end zone, making it 15-7 with 3:57 left in the half.

Kennett didn't let the Knights hold the momentum, however, as Max Brennick made a great catch on first down, then carried the ball twice before Saunders hit White with an 18-yard touchdown pass. Spoor again drilled the extra point and it was 22-7 with 2:25 to play in the first half.

Kingswood got a nice 13-yard run on first down from junior Mike Botta, but couldn't get much more, as a Brennick sack of Mahar on third down brought the half to an end with Kennett up by a 22-7 score.

Kingswood's offense went three and out on the first drive of the second half and on the second play from scrimmage for the Eagles, Lanciaux ran 40 yards for the touchdown. The extra point was no

FOOTBALL continues Page B14

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Eagles' 1-0 win got them a trip to the finals on Nov. 2 Gutowski's goal leads Eagles past Sabers in semis

By Joshua Spaulding
Sports Editor

BEDFORD — There is no question it wasn't the Kennett field hockey team's best game of the season, but on a chilly Thursday night in Bedford the Eagle girls played well enough to knock off the third-seeded Souhegan Sabers and earned a trip to the Class I finals and a rematch with Merrimack Valley.

With temperatures easily dipping below 40 degrees, the second-seeded Eagles looked a little frozen in the first part of the first half, as the Sabers pressured all the way down in the Eagle defensive zone, sending a couple of shots wide and having another one turned away by the Eagle defense, which was stellar in the opening moments of the game.

Kennett finally was able to move the ball up the field, with Hillary Weber and Molly Saunders taking shots into the zone, but nothing found the net. Alex Billert also drilled a shot at net, but she was turned away by the Souhegan goalie.

The Sabers, who traveled just a short distance up Route 101 to get to the semifinal site, came right back down and sent a nice cross through right in front of the Kennett goal, prompting Eagle coach Deryl Fleming to call timeout with 15 minutes gone in the first half.

The Eagles finally seemed to be in sync after the two-hour-plus bus ride, and after the timeout, began taking the ball to the Sabers, with tons of pressure in the offensive zone, with Weber leading the way, but the Souhegan goalie stood strong.

The Souhegan girls came close on a penalty corner, but Kennett keeper Tori Belkin and the Eagle defense kept the ball out of the net and Kennett came back with some offensive bids of their own at the other end.

Melanie Allen sent in a nice shot, resulting in a penalty corner, and the Eagles pressured the Souhegan net, but they couldn't capitalize, and the first half drew to a close with the teams locked in a scoreless tie.

Souhegan started out quickly in the second half, with Saunders turning in solid defense and Belkin turning away a shot to keep the Sabers off the board.

Kennett went right back down the field, with Michaela Brotherton feeding Kalin Billert for a shot that went wide. Abbey Gutowski sent a nice cross to Billert, but that shot just missed and the game remained scoreless.

The Eagles continued the pressure in their end of the field but couldn't get anything through, and Souhegan came right back with a couple of penalty corners. One was batted away on a good defensive play by Allen, and the other went high.

Fleming called timeout with just less than 15 minutes to go in the game and rallied her troops and it appeared to work, as just a minute and a half later the Eagles were on the board.

Gutowski drove home a shot off a penalty corner with one tick more than 13 minutes left on the clock, giving the Eagles their first lead of the game.

Finals

Continued from Page B9

"We had them on the ropes," she said of the Eagles' second half attacks that had the undefeated Pride scrambling at points in the final 30 minutes.

The Eagles finished the regular season at 13-1 and defeated Hanover, Hollis-Brookline and Souhegan to earn a shot at the Class I title. The only team to beat the Eagles during the season was Merrimack Valley, both times coming out on top by 2-1 tallies. ▲



The Kennett bench watches the final seconds tick off the clock and celebrates the team's 1-0 win over Souhegan in the Class I semifinals.

(Joshua Spaulding/Mountain Ear Photo)

Kennett continued to pressure, looking to build on the lead, with Alex Billert's scoring attempt turned away by the Saber keeper.

Souhegan made every effort to tie the game, at one point getting three corners in a row just inside the 10-minute mark, but the Kennett defense held strong and with 8:16 to play, the Eagles got a break, as the Sabers got a yellow card and had to play down a player for five minutes.

The Sabers tried their best to put the tying goal in the net, but the Kennett defense held strong and the final seconds ticked off the clock and the Eagles had a 1-0 win behind them and a trip to the Class I finals ahead of them.

Fleming praised the defense for once again turning in a great game and keeping the Sabers off the board.

"We have three strong midfielders and three strong defenders," she said. "The defense has held us real well (all season)."

While the win was a good one for the Eagles, the Kennett coach knew that her team would have to play better against the top-seeded Pride in the finals if they wanted to come out on top.

"We didn't have some of the nice offensive plays that we've had," she said.

SEMI FINALS continues Page B14

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Sports Highlights

Football

Continued from Page B12

good and Kennett held a 28-7 lead with 9:48 left in the third quarter.

Kingswood's offense continued to struggle with the next possession and again Kennett got good field position on a return by Tanner Baillergeon.

On third down, Saunders hit White for 20 yards, but the drive appeared to run out of gas when a penalty put the Eagles at third and 15 just four plays later. However, Saunders hit John McCarthy and the running back made some nice moves to beat the defense and took the ball in from 35 yards out to make it 35-7 with 5:17 to play after Spoor's extra point split the uprights.

Kingswood went three and out again, but so did the Eagles on their next possession.

Kingswood finished up the third quarter with the ball, but Kennett's John Brideau made a nice tackle in the backfield to make it fourth and long deep in the Knights' territory and once again, the snap sailed over Kolb's head as he

attempted to punt, and went out of the end zone for another safety, making it 37-7 with 11:08 to play in the game.

Kennett moved the ball fairly well on the ensuing drive, with Darrien Shannon, Gadowski and McCarthy getting the carries and Gagnon taking over at quarterback, but the Eagles eventually turned the ball over on downs.

Zach Radford, in at quarterback for Kingswood, was unable to connect and Kennett got the ball back, with freshman Jesse Wheeler under center. Kennett couldn't move the ball and Kingswood again took over, with Radford hitting Billy Hughes on second down, but the Knights didn't make a first down and turned the ball over one final time.

Kennett senior Seth Shackford, injured in the season's first game, took the field and took the final snaps for the Eagles to close out the season at Gary Millen Stadium.

"I told the kids, the turning point in the whole program was tonight," said Sciacca. "We needed this win to bring the program back to where it needs to be.

"This was extremely important to all of us," he continued. "They had to play



Kennett's Alain Lanciaux tries to escape the clutches of Kingswood's Nick McHugh (left) and Dalton Swett.
(Kathy Sutherland photo)

like they did early in the season and they did."

Sciacca also praised the Knights for a great game, particularly on defense in the early going, as they were able to shut down the Kennett ground game.

Jozokos also praised the Eagles and Sciacca for a great game.

"We can't take anything away from them," he said. "Kenny does a great job.

He knows the game of football."

The Carroll County Championship marked the end of the season for Kingswood. The Knights finished at 3-5 in Division IV play and 3-6 overall.

The Eagles will continue on to the Division IV playoffs, where they will take on Laconia in the Lake City on Saturday, Nov. 8, at noon. ▲

'They proved to be great young men,' said the coach Boys' soccer team closes out a rebuilding season

By Joshua Spaulding
Sports Editor

CONWAY — The Kennett boys' soccer team finished up the season with a 5-0 loss to Lebanon on Oct. 21 and a 5-1 loss to St. Thomas on Oct. 23.

Against the Saints, coach George Cole was pleased with the first-half action, as the Eagles trailed by just a 2-1 score at the break.

The Eagles got a penalty kick by Casper Van Coesant for their lone tally of the first half and seemed to carry some momentum into halftime.

"We kind of had the momentum going into the half," said Cole. "But then St. Thomas came out and scored two or three minutes in and dominated the half.

"They're definitely a quality team," he added.

While the season was a tough one for the Eagles, it ended on a relatively high note, as they picked up two wins in the final few weeks of the season, beating regional rivals Plymouth and

Kingswood, both on their home field at the new Kennett High School.

"This year was a little tough on us," said Cole. "We were a little young, but I think we'll come back and have two or three good seasons in a row."

He also went on to praise the work of the JV program, which came away with a few big wins, playing mostly freshmen against teams that often times included juniors.

The Eagle coach noted that a number of the kids are planning on playing some indoor soccer in Saco in preparation for another high school season, and he hopes that the commitment pays off.

"They're willing to make the commitment, so hopefully that will lead to the right results next year," he said.

The Eagles are in a decent spot as far as graduation goes as well, as they will lose only four seniors, Van Coesant, Isaac Hirschfeld, Bart Cromwell and keeper Sam Burroughs, to graduation.

"To be losing only four people in this class is definitely very unique," said

Cole, noting that a number of the top teams in the southern tier of the state graduate upwards of 10 players from their squad this season.

The Eagle coach also had nothing but praise for his young team, despite the tough losing record they endured all season.

"I was very excited to work with them all year," he said. "They proved to be great young men.

"They very easily could've given up, five, six, 10 games in," he continued. "But they kept the intensity up."

Cole was also pleased to note that all four seniors earned All-Scholastic honors for their work on the field and in the classroom on the season. ▲



Tanner Van Coesant and the rest of the Kennett boys' soccer team finished the season on Oct. 23 at St. Thomas.
(Joshua Spaulding/Mountain Ear Photo)

Semi Finals

Continued from Page B13

"I think they were worried a bit."

She also praised the Saber midfielders, who seemingly got to every ball.

"They were there every time we got the ball," she said.

The Eagles moved on to play Merrimack Valley in the Class I finals on Sunday, Nov. 2 (see related story on page B9). ▲

right: Kennett Senior Kristina Drew pushes the ball away from a Souhegan defender during semifinal action Oct. 30 in Bedford.

(Joshua Spaulding/Mountain Ear Photo)



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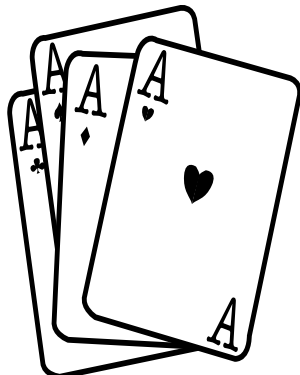
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FOR FAMILY GETAWAYS

This architect-designed Jackson home features 3 BRs + loft, a sauna, a ski waxing room, a large deck, AND a separate, beautifully finished, heated cabin. Enjoy a nice private setting up on a knoll, with super view of Mt. Washington. **\$329,000** (MLS #2735351)



Luxury Mountainside Living

This 4000 sq ft newly built 4 BR, 5.5 BA fully and fabulously furnished ski home on Attitash enjoys spectacular views, and is

a short walk to the ski trail. An awesome place for vacation gatherings of family and friends. Superior amenities throughout, its value cannot be beat! **\$895,000** (MLS# 2649094)



Stillings Grant Lot

1.83 acre lot in pristine Stillings Grant. Awesome views to the west and you don't have to climb any hills to get there. Attitash and Saco beach close by. On a town road in a great neighborhood with underground utilities and water to lot. Who could ask for more! **\$105,000** (MLS #2723329) Call Tony Rocco



PERFECT SET UP

for the vacation home or full time resident. 3+ bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room. Close to school, Skiing, Saco River, with great views in Stillings Grant neighborhood, call Tony Rocco anytime for more info. **\$375,000** (mls# 2747045)



Walk to Slopes

Choose from a furnished, sleep-4 studio enjoys a gas fireplace and an outdoor deck for **\$97,500** (MLS #2678021) OR an 1165 sq. ft. 2 key double studio with 2 ba and 2 gas fireplaces, 2 kitchens, and washer dryer for **\$174,900** (MLS #2710500). Both are within walking convenience to the Attitash base lodge, chair-lifts, tennis courts, indoor & outdoor swimming pools and Matty B's Cafe it's a destination resort! Call for more details.



Jackson Home

In a private setting, this well maintained, superbly remodeled home features bright, charming living areas, plus 3 BRs, a fam. rm, office, exercise rm and large decks. A special place for family and friends. **\$299,000** (MLS #2727351)



Seasons at Attitash

Nice 2 BR / 2 BA condominium with solid rental program in a resort development. Close to all area attractions with a short drive to all. Resort has good reputation with a well run association in place. Resort amenities include indoor pool, sauna, Jacuzzi, game room, fitness area, tennis courts...and more. **\$159,900** (MLS #2738286)



Renovated Bartlett Home

Updated home located in Alpine Village is in great shape with many improvements. This 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bathroom home has all new appliances, new roof, new siding, new doors...etc. Unfinished lower level that can be finished to add even more living space to the home. Short walk to the slopes of Attitash and centrally located to the Valleys attractions. **\$215,000** (MLS #2730478) Abutting 0.58 acre lot also avail. **\$74,000** Call Steven Whitaker FMI.



Beautiful Contemporary Cape

3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape located in a small, private community just off the beaten path in Intervale. Great floor plan on 3 levels with access to the river, hiking, and ski trails. A must see vacation, retirement or family home, tucked away but close to everything. Call Tony Rocco. **\$279,900** (MLS #2657424)



Investor's Dream

19+ acres 1 mile to Attitash base lodge. Many recent improvements with town water to lot, plus a new several hundred foot entrance road to development site with several options. Views with clearing to the north and west, bordering the Nat'l Forest. Phenomenal opportunity. Location is everything. Call Tony Rocco. **\$529,000** (MLS #3731212)



TAKE IN A GIGANTIC VIEW

of Mt. Washington and the Presidentials from the living room, dining, master bedroom and deck of this architect-designed Jackson contemporary. Quite a vacation home for family and friends! **\$415,000** (MLS 2745218)



Contemporary Cottage

Enjoys a backwoods setting on a country road, with trails to the river. Nice upgrades include new bathroom, refrigerator, stove, and washer/dryer. Make this your 'pied a Terre' in the upper part of the Valley! **\$169,000** (MLS #2676725)

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