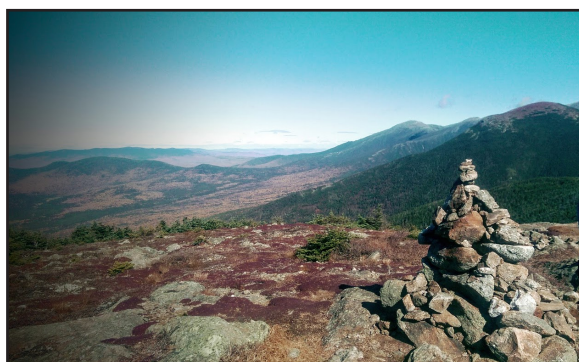


THE RESUSCITATOR

THE OH ASSOCIATION 17 Brenner Drive, Newton, New Hampshire 03858

The OH Association is former employees of the AMC Huts System whose activities include sharing sweet White Mountain memories.



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2019 Calendar

May 18

Spring Reunion

@ the cabin

lunch, dinner, & libations for a modest fee

Oct 12

Oktoberfest

@ the cabin

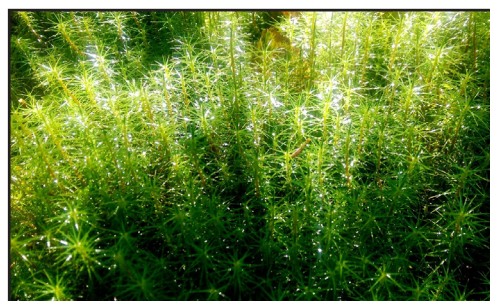
Prepare the cabin for winter while enjoying
great food - for free!

Nov 2

Fall Fest Annual Reunion

@ the AMC's Highland Center

Details coming soon!



Spring 2019 Issue

www.ohcroo.com for all your current news

From the Desk of the Editor

Hello and welcome to another Spring edition of the Resuscitator!

Summer hut croos are about to descend on the Whites for Gala, OH are readying for Spring Reunion and another season of summer hiking, and the black flies are preparing to accompany us all. Summer is a fun and exciting time in the huts and the Whites, and we hope you feel the same for this upcoming issue. Enjoy news of international trail running feats by **Hilary Gerardi** and **Katie Schide**, be inspired by the generous work of **Jerod Richards-Walsh**, relive the speed of Toni Matt and his daring “straight-to-the-bottom” win of the 1939 Inferno, read up on the plans and projects of Trail Crew alumni, and peruse the latest photos, news, gormings, and obituaries.

Looking ahead to the 2019 season, mark your calendars with our usual events: **Spring Reunion** at the Cabin, May 18th (see pg. 5 for more info); **Oktoberfest** at the Cabin, October 12; and **Fall Reunion** at Highland Center, Nov 2. More details on Fall Reunion to come soon - keep up-to-date by checking out www.ohcroc.com or following us on [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/ohcroc).

We're also asking that OH take the time go to the website (again, www.ohcroc.com) and update your email/postal/bio info, PLEASE! Our database of members is only as good as the information we have; if you move, change your email address, etc, please take the time to let us know.

While I'm asking for things, I'll also add a reminder to pay your 2019 dues. Thank you! Your contributions help us keep up the cabin and its surroundings, support end-of-season celebrations for current croo, fund photo projects, and so much more. Every little bit counts. A reminder that we take Paypal; and linking in to Venmo is in the works.

As you are all aware, our Treasurer of thirty (!!!) years, Mr. Moose Meserve, is stepping down at the end of this year. He has been our financial planner, consultant, sage, and guru for all these long years; words can only approximate the thanks he deserves for his behind-the-scenes work and dedication. We'll have a final send-off and thank-you to Moose in the fall issue - if you'd like to share some words of gratitude, or a story of laughs, don't hesitate to send them along to the Editor at: b.a.weick@gmail.com.

As Moose departs from his career as OHA Treasurer, we are excited to welcome Alex Ziko to the role! A data analyst with plenty of mountain experience, we are grateful to Alex for stepping in and stepping up to lead the OHA's finances. Check our pg. 5 for an intro to Alex.

Like Alex answering our call for a new Treasurer, we are reaching out to *YOU* to answer our call for new voices and fresh ideas. The OHA works best when we have innovative, energized croo leading our way as we celebrate the past, enjoy the present, and reach into the future. What's your talent - are you a networker? Do you like graphic design? Are you a natural note-taker? Event-planner? Hike leader? We want you at the table! Contact the Editor (b.a.weick@gmail.com), or our OHA Chair Stroker (stroker1001@gmail.com) if you'd like get involved - be it organizing events, joining the Steering Committee, or something in between.

Solvitur crumpus,

Beth



Where to find the OHA??

Try us on [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/ohcroc).

Follow us on Instagram! (@OHcroc; #ohcroc)

Also check us out on LinkedIn and on Twitter.

We don't have social call or send notes on truck, so plug in with the portal of your choice!

(USPS is good, too)

All info can be found on the OHA website: www.ohcroc.com



From the Whites to the Alps

--an excerpt from a *Trail Runner* magazine article by Doug Mayer (RMC/Obs), about the trail running feats of OH Hilary Gerardi and OH Katie Schide. For the full article, follow the link at the end of this excerpt.

"The same mountains. The same hut system. We both grew up in New England. We both went to Middlebury College.

And now we're both living in Europe." Katie Schide, a native of Gardiner, Maine, is sitting at a rooftop café in Zurich, Switzerland, ticking her way through a list of the things she has in common with her trail-running pal, Hillary Gerardi.

At 26, she has the lean, borderline lanky look of a swift road runner. Her blonde hair is tied quickly at the back, giving the impression of someone who has better things to do with her time than spend it at a mirror. A scientist by training, she has the reserved style of someone who is an astute observer. In conversation, she reflects before answering, and chooses words cautiously.

In both personality and stature, she and Gerardi are notably dissimilar. Gerardi thinks and speaks quickly, nimbly bouncing between pent-up topics of discussion. At 5' 1", she's less speedy when running through flatter terrain. "She's pretty open about not liking running," says Schide. But get her on a technical climb or descent, and she's fast and nimble.

Halfway around the world from their native New England, she and Gerardi, 31, have more in common than many siblings. Back in New England, their circles overlapped so much as to be nearly identical, but the five years between them meant that they never quite intersected.

"And now this. It's crazy."

This is big news in European trail-running circles. In race after race for the last year, the two have been scoring top finishes across Europe in some of the most competitive events on the continent.

Continue reading at: <https://trailrunnermag.com/snowball/from-the-whites-to-the-alps>



What
stories so you have to
share??

Send 'em along, we want to hear them!

All stories, photos, classifieds, recipes, fashion
commentaries, etc. to the Editor:

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Taking Action on College Debt

Hey Everyone,

In the Fall *Resuscitator*, I wrote an entry about a grant of sorts that I intended to give to someone from the Fall Huts. Now it's Spring, and I just mailed a check to the Department of Education the other day. It's going toward the loans of Morgan Olsen, commonly known as "Tuck". Here are some of the things she had to say about working for the AMC:

"...I decided that I would have a cellular and molecular emphasis for my major and imagined that I would use that to save the world by getting a PhD and researching something like biofuel production. Coming to work for the AMC completely derailed my life (in the best way possible) and made me realize that not only am I not happy working in a lab, but that's also not where my skills are best used... [rather, I want to head towards] field work for environmental non-profits or [work] as an environmental educator. I'm feeling pretty stressed about how to build a career out of that since lord knows our government isn't sending much funding that way..."

Morgan was one of five people that submitted for the grant. The other entries were also compelling, but I chose Morgan's as I felt it was the best example of having an outdoor job change one's mind about their career path. I spent a fair amount of time dilly-dallying before finally getting to going through the submissions, which is why it took so long for the check to get sent. I learned some things, and I think it will be better and faster next time.

I intend to offer this grant again to both the summer and fall croos, with one \$500 grant given to a member of each. If anyone is interested in giving toward the grants, I would happily take "donations" (they won't be tax-deductible) toward one or both seasons. Also, if anyone wants to help critique the process or help review submissions, I'd be happy to share that process as well.

Have fun out there,
Jerod R-W
jerodrw@gmail.com

P.S. I'm looking for an engineering job around the Boston area. If you are looking for an engineer (I studied electrical but would probably do whatever) then you can email me.

The following poem was part of Morgan's application:

How I go to the woods
-- Mary Oliver --

*Ordinarily, I go to the woods alone, with not a single
friend, for they are all smilers and talkers and therefore
unsuitable.*

*I don't really want to be witnessed talking to the catbirds
or hugging the old black oak tree. I have my way of
praying, as you no doubt have yours.*

*Besides, when I am alone I can become invisible. I can sit
on the top of a dune as motionless as an uprise of weeds,
until the foxes run by unconcerned. I can hear the almost
unhearable sound of the roses singing.*

*If you have ever gone to the woods with me, I must love
you very much."*

A tale about that amazing ski in Tucks so many years ago, in the words of Lowell Thomas, the broadcaster who described Toni Matt's incredible win of the Third American Inferno, April 16, 1939:

"The first racers took a good three or four swining, high-speed turns on the Headwall to check their speed. But when Matt came bolting over the edge - because it was so steep, he knew a turn wouldn't slow him down - he schussed the wall like a lead plummet, hitting 85 miles per hour as he came streaming off the bottom, his skis shattering the icy snow. Matt hit the Sherburne Trail at the timberline riding a fantastic head of speed, and the strain beginning to tell. The effort at each turn was increasingly exhausting. Finally, he hit the last S-turn. Losing his grip on the snow, skis chattering, he went straight at a tree. But Matt gave a great, last-ditch, scrambling lurch, missed the tree by a hair, and blitzed across the finish. He was down in 6 minutes 29.4 seconds, a full minute faster than the No. 2 man, Durrance [defending Inferno champion]. It was, and still is, the largest winning margin in the history of modern American skiing."

SPRING REUNION

May 18, 2019, at the OH Cabin

Help us carry on Joe Dodge's tradition of Spring "Brawl" at the OH Cabin - even if we don't seem to get across the Ellis to play a game of ball anymore. Come meet old friends and new to share food and tall tales. The basics of lunch and supper will be provided for a suggested donation and you are invited to contribute on our [spreadsheet HERE](#) to add to our organized pot-luck lunch and supper. If you can't bring anything, STILL COME! but please still add your name on the spreadsheet for planning! See you on Washburn Way. Contact: bridget@qualey.net or richard@qualey.net.



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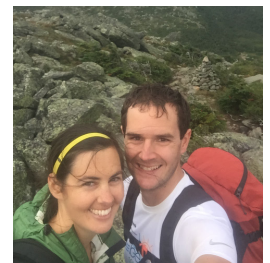
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WELCOME!!!

To our new Treasurer, Mr. Alex Ziko

Alex Ziko resides in Jackson, NH with his wife Emily Taylor. Alex is OH from Zealand, Fall 2012. Alex holds a Bachelors of Science in Adventure Recreation from Green Mountain College, and an M.B.A from Franklin Pierce University. Alex has spent the past three years working as a Data Analyst for a Business Analytics Technology Company in Conway, NH. Prior to that, Alex spent five years as a classroom teacher and wilderness guide for Summit Achievement, a wilderness therapy program in the White Mountains which serves troubled teens and at risk youth. When not in the Mount Washington Valley, Alex is usually on the coast of Maine where he grew up; or he is spending time with his outlaws (the Taylors), and their various pets.



Coming Attractions!

At last year's Fallfest Reunion at Highland Center, those of us who attended had a chance to hear OH from each of the decades starting with the 1940's talk about their experiences working in the huts. They shared their reminiscences about pack trips, meal prep, raids, and how the huts and hut croos have changed over the years and how they've stayed the same.

For those of you who missed the reunion, we have good news! Crump Rock Media in association with Packhouse Productions has produced an 8 part mini-series entitled "OH Croo Through the Decades" that will soon be available through links on the OHA website to YouTube. All of the presentations at Fallfest were videotaped by Producer/Director Doug Shaffer assisted by Miles Howard. After months in the editing room, the video footage has been combined with Powerpoint media and audience reactions into some historically significant and entertaining short videos. You'll soon be able to view them on YouTube. Stay tuned for the upcoming release date!



Hey OH! Albums are being filled with unframed photos at the OH cabin - **contribute some of your own,** or **notate the back of existing photos with who/where/when** for history's sake. **We can all contribute to our collective memoir.**
Thank you!

Pinkham Turns 100!!

Two tiny cabins. That's all there was to it in 1920, when AMC gained a special use permit from the Forest Service to build it's "fourth hut" at Pinkham Notch. Long considered Huts HQ, first under the able management of Huts Manager Milton E. "Red Mac" MacGregor, Pinkham flourished under the long-running tenure of Joe Dodge. Pinkham was the hub of our budding radio communications network using Joe's skills as a radio operator (Who knows his original call signal?). Pinkham was an entry point for the first Hutmen(F) to start chipping away at barriers to women working in the high huts. A base for skiing at Tucks, a place to crash on days, and the setting for a Thanksgiving dinner that can't be beat for as long as anyone can remember; Pinkham Notch Visitors Center and Joe Dodge Lodge have been many things to many people. ***The year 2020 marks one hundred years of stories,*** legendary characters, and milestones in the Notch.

Contact Becky Fullerton, AMC Archivist, with questions or ideas: bfullerton@outdoors.org

Greetings OHers!

The Resuscitator has kindly offered space to give you **news of that other AMC group of young, eager, fresh-faced zealots of the woods, the AMC Trail Crew.** While the daily job assignments and work experienced by Hut Croo and Trail Crew are different, the feelings of joy and exhilaration of working outdoors all summer, in all kinds of weather, are shared. We felt privileged to be spending the summers of our youth in the White Mountains, challenging ourselves physically and mentally, while doing good work. Hut and TC alumni each continue to reap the rewards of those summers spent together, in the form of lifelong friendships, crew gatherings, and annual reunions.

This summer the AMC Trail Crew will be celebrating it's 100th anniversary. Our Centennial planning committee has been preparing for the past 2-3 years and decided there were two things that we thought were important: first, to bring alumni together, some who haven't seen their crew mates for the last 40 years and celebrate our history and friendships; second, to give back, by recognizing the privilege of having had the opportunity to do trail work, build leadership skills, and make lifelong friends. We wanted to honor this personal and historical legacy in a meaningful and durable way. But how do we give back? The evolution of the answer to this question took time, but we feel we have established the right combination of 3 projects that will do justice to these memories, experiences, legacy, mission, and philosophy of the AMC TC.

A bit of history—Camp Dodge is undergoing significant renovations by the AMC to improve the quality of the facilities of their Trails Volunteer Center, and to build a new Hutton Lodge for TC. Camp Dodge, under a different name was a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp in the 1930s, where the men who lived there over the course of 2-3 years created much of the beautiful and lasting stone work at sites like Glen Ellis Falls. It seems fitting that the Trail Crew, housed above the construction bays at Pinkham for the last 47 years will be moving here, re-establishing this former CCC site, as a center of excellence in rock-base trail work.

Working with Paul Cunha and Andrew Norkin, and in consultation with the Forest Service, we came up with 3 construction projects, that were outside the budget AMC had allotted for the renovation, and yet would be welcome additions to the site. Our choices of projects were designed to appeal to Trail Crew, alumni, the AMC, and the larger and loftier vision of providing history and education to the hiking public and the volunteer trail workers who operate out of Camp Dodge.

The three projects we have chosen to develop and fund are: 1) Build a stone patio and seating wall off one end of the new Hutton, to provide a quiet, secluded gathering place for TC, a place to relax after a long week in the woods. The site affords views of the Northern Presidentials and the Great Gulf. Stone was chosen for this project as it is reminiscent of the work and craftsmanship the TC apply to the trails all summer. Stone work has a beauty and sense of permanence that is a fitting reflection of the first 100 years of the AMC TC. Metaphorically, stone will anchor the TC at their new site and provide a foundation for launching the next century of trail work. A master NH stone mason will do the work.

2) Research and produce 8 interpretive panels, illustrating the role trails have played in providing access to and enjoyment of the White Mountains. Trail Crew historians will conduct the research on this topic. Historical photos and illustrations will narrate the story of trail development in the White Mountains from

the time of Ethan and Abel Crawford, Edmands and others in the 1800s, to the first AMC Trail Crew, and on into the present. One of the panels will be devoted to the history of Camp Dodge from the CCC era to the present. These panels will be approximately 30 inches tall by 48 inches wide and be mounted and situated in the new Trails Education Pavilion. Professional graphic artists will provide expertise in the arrangement of the information into a continuous and compelling story.

1) Stone patio and seating wall



2) Trails Education Pavilion Interpretive Panels



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3) Build into the landscape at Camp Dodge examples of trail construction and maintenance techniques that have been used over the years in the development of the White Mountain trails system. We plan a connector pathway as well as sloped terrain to demonstrate historic and current methods of construction including:

3) Demonstration Trailwork Techniques



treadway hardening, drainage, stone and wood constructions for steps, bog bridges, and other features commonly used in the White Mountains. Visitors will be able to walk these segments, view these techniques and learn about the history and philosophy behind the development of these techniques. Trail Crew alumni will lead this work and install the segments using native rock and other durable materials. The exact placement of the different examples is subject to approval from the AMC and US Forest Service.

Lastly, we have created The Bob Proudman Opportunity Fund in memory of the life and service to trail work of the late Bob Proudman, as a central element of this project. This fund will absorb any overflow from the fundraising for the three projects and provide monies for upkeep of the projects and potential TC tools and materials not within the AMC budget.

We know that OHA members are old hands at instituting and funding projects for the benefit of their organization and the mission of the AMC. To our knowledge, TC alumni have never engaged in such a large scale funding and building project. This project was driven and motivated by the question of how to celebrate a significant anniversary. It gives our alumni an opportunity to step forward into the role of patrons of trail stewardship and education and give back to an organization that provided indelible experiences and lifelong friendships.

Steve Rice (1971-74), Lee Burnett (1974-76), Bob White (1975-78),
Peter Jensen (1976-79) & Bruce Jacobson (1974-77)

HUTS UPDATE 2019

At the end of February Eric Gotthold, one of the Hut Field Supervisors, let us know that he would be departing from the AMC. At 3.5 years of service, Eric weighs in as the longest tenured Huts Supervisor since the position began. We appreciate his dedication to the huts community, his endless hours in the field and on call as well as his friendship, sick hats, and love of the English Premier League.

We are excited to announce that Emily Griffin will be filling the large hole left by Eric as the Huts Field Supervisor starting in May. Emily worked in the huts from 2014-2016 (Lonesome, Greenleaf & Zealand). Most recently she has been working for Allagash Brewing in Portland Maine, hiring, training, and supervising a team of 15 to provide tours and explain all things Allagash in the tasting room. We are excited to have Emily on board to help us in the unending quest for the golden caker.

At the end of April it was announced that I would be moving into a new role as Director of Huts and Pinkham. While I will not be leaving the world of huts entirely, this promotion signals a departure from the day to day operations of the huts. It has been my honor to serve as Huts Manager for the past 5 years. The best part of the job has always been the community of hut croo that the OH represents and I will be forever grateful to all the hut croo who have stood at my side as we scrubbed mold, carried litters, stirred Clivus, and packed the Valley Way.

As my parting announcement, I would like to formally congratulate Whitney Brown on becoming the new Huts Manager. As a field supervisor Whitney has lead through building relationship with hut croo and staff here at Pinkham. She is positive, creative, and bakes a mean chocolate cake. I have full confidence in Whitney's ability to push the huts to live up to their full potential. The King is dead, long live the Queen.

Solvitor Crumpus,
Papa Bear

OHA Classifieds:

JOBS

Jerod Richards-Walsh is looking for an engineering job in the Boston area. If you're looking for an engineer, email Jerod at: jerodrw@gmail.com

PHOTOS

Having a hut reunion? A hutfolk outing - for beers, or on trails? Share your photos and selfies via Instagram (#ohcroc, @OHcroc), on the OHA Facebook page, plus any other social media outlet of your choice - we want to show that the OHA is more than just a couple events each year. It's a network that promotes the fun and lifelong friendships we all formed in the huts.

AND A GENTLE REMINDER

With all due respect, please pay your OHA membership dues! Please! Pretty please!

***Did You Know...?** Cabin fees, paid by those staying overnight at the cabin, only covers approximately 10% of cabin expenses. Dues cover the remaining costs! This is why dues are so important to the success of the OHA. Please and Thank You!*

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND:

So many ways to give back while getting back to your favorite spots.

BECOME AN OHA AMBASSADOR!

Stay for free at a hut! Connect with current croo! Remember your old haunts!

The OHA runs this program each summer and fall. Please contact Steph Maraldo or Carter Bascom for full details:

*stephanie.maraldo@outlook.com
chbascom@gmail.com*

And, after your visit, we'd love to share your experience in the Fall Resuscitator. Please consider sending photos and a short write-up to the Editor at: b.a.weick@gmail.com

HUT FILL-INS

THESE OPPORTUNITIES GO
QUICK...

BE IN TOUCH WITH THE HUTS
DEPT. TO ADD YOUR NAME TO THE
FILL-IN INTEREST LIST:
WBROWN@OUTDOORS.ORG

Yo, are you recent OH? Like, have you worked in the huts between 2016 & 2018? We're in need of Y-OH who are still known by current Croos to represent the OH during Gala, Fall Gala, EOS Party, and EOF Party. Interested? Contact Carter Bascom at chbascom@gmail.com or Whitney Brown in the Huts Department Office Suite at wbrown@outdoors.org.

THIS IS THE ONLY O.H. NEWSLETTER IN THE WORLD --
LET'S MAKE IT EPIC-LY, AWESOME-LY, EXTREMELY THE BEST!

THE OHA NEEDS YOU! PLEASE!

We're always looking for input, ideas, and volunteers to make things happen.

In particular, here's our

WISH LIST:

- *Secretary/database management
- *Editor/Design expertise
- *OH interested in leadership roles
- *GALA/EOS reps (preferably Y-OH)
- *Fall GALA/EOF reps (preferably Y-OH)
- *Fall Fest presenters & croo representatives to offer highlights of past season
- *Summer/Fall Hut Ambassadors
- *OH with young kids to coordinate & participate in family-centered OH events

SPECIAL SEASON PASS

OH cabin annual pass: \$75

OH cabin annual family pass: \$100

[Click HERE to purchase!](#)



Madison 2017

REMEMBER:

Hike fast, look good...and send something to The Resuscitator!

Hey! Look over Here! Read This!

Please! I need YOU. To write, send pictures, share updates for gormings...essentially, it's up to you to fill the pages of this newsletter.

Don't be shy, send me what you've got!

Ramblings, comics, feature stories, photos, reaming techniques, costume favorites, and whatever you gorm out of your minds and memories to:

Beth Weick

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107 Old Cemetery Rd.

Dorchester, NH 03266

Heartfelt sentiments, comedic interpretation, entertainment value, and a full sweep of emotions are encouraged.

Solvitur Crumpus



Sunset at Madison, 2017

Remember When...

"All the crew, plus friends staying over were enjoying the sunny afternoon on a day after the last rush of the season, Columbus Day. Some days there were very few quests there, and we didn't need to set up to serve them until about 4:30pm.

George Hamilton would drop by, he was with NH Fish & Game as a ranger. Also, Bruce Sloat would sometimes show up and spend some time with us, then wander up the path to see Joe Dodge in his office up the hill. In looking back, I am amazed at how many different types of friends Pinkham Notch seemed to attract.

Coffee was always available, and Chick-car-dee (Joe's nickname for Chris Van Evert), was our hutmaster.

Goofing around on the porch benches in front of the old Porky Gulch was something to be enjoyed.

Late-October/ early-November before Thanksgiving, there would be no quests at all. Bill Putnam would show up with his slides of first ascents in the Selkirks of British Columbia, or Joe would invite Hans Schneider and his wife up for supper and we would all sit around the same table. Hans was the originator of the arlberg style of skiing and was an officer in the Austrian Kaiserjaeger in the first world war. We were so impressed to have him for supper and talk to him in person. Hans was Skimaster of the oldest ski-run in North Conway. "

-- David Fonseca, Porky Gulch 1953-54

"Tom Caulkins recently turned 90 years old. He was a hutman from 1943-1948, spending the last several years at Madison Hut. Tom was pressed into "service" as a hutman during World War II; he was a high schooler but the college boys were fighting in the war. Joe Dodge hired Tom on the recommendation of his older brother, who was also a hutman.

I am Tom's son-in-law, and I met his daughter on a hiking trip with her father in 1980, staying at Madison Hut. Bonnie and I married a year later, and Tom's first grandchild was named "Thomas Madison Revelle."

--Chuck Revelle

"I remember, in 1973, at Galehead, Joel White gave me two pipe wrenches. The instructions were to remove 600yds of galvanized pipe from the "swamp" and generator site. Well, that was impossible with wrenches. So, I broke each joint with a maul, hauled it up to the chopper pad and had it flown out, with me, to the Twin Mountain airport. It filled up my old Scout and I used it for radiant heat in a concrete pad. Hell of a time threading it by hand! That was the only time I strapped a full 240lb. propane tank to a pack board, and carried it down to the pump. My knees are still in fine shape."

-- Jim Argentati

Photo from Bob Proudman's work with trail crew.



The "Class of 1968" AMC hutmaster group photo: including "Der" (Commander Robert Marvel - retired - at the far left of the photo)....Bruce Sloat at the far right.....and Carl Blanchard front and center.



Send your memories, recollections, and favorite moments to Beth at b.a.weick@gmail.com or 107 Old Cemetery Rd., Dorchester NH 03266

2019 SUMMER CROOS

8 Carter

Jake McCambley, HM
Camden Blatchley, AHM
Kyler Phillips, Natty
Lucy Sinclair
Riley Steward

2 Madison

Amy Bolton, HM
Alex Sinson, AHM
TBD, Natty
Thacher Carter
Zola Doyle
TBD

4 Lakes

Amanda Keohane, HM
Mackenzie Little, AHM
Anne McBride, Natty
Emma Brandt
Galen von Wodtke
Rita Sherwood
Eric Kipperman
Vivienne Maxwell
Samantha Fogel
Joscie Norris, Researcher

1 Mizpah

Emma Kolchin-Miller, HM
Risa Fox, AHM
Peter Eckhardt, Natty
Abby Avital
Robin Roianov
Naomi Shimberg

6 Zealand

Asher Brown HM
Reece Peters, AHM
TBD, Natty
Josiah Oakley
Xueyan Mu

7 Galehead

Jubilee Lopez, HM
Maddi Terry, AHM
Emily Olick Llano, Natty
Maya Hamilton
Julia Evans

5 Greenleaf

Joel Fisher-Katz, HM
Maggie Barton, AHM
Annabelle O'Neill, Natty
Kevin French
Kate McDonnell
Megan Tormey
TBD

0Lonesome

Emily Sherman, HM
Sara Jadbabaie AHM
Hannah Stoll, Natty
Eric Britton
John McIntyre
Sarah Stockdale

Huts Dept.

James Wrigley, Director of Huts & Pinkham
Whitney Brown, Huts Manager
Emily Griffin, Field Supervisor

Welcome, new Croo! And welcome home to returning Croo! Enjoy this summer season like never before - hike far and fast in your favorite BFD attire, eat a lot of chocolate cake, make-out like drunken bandits at Madfest, sit quiet at sunsets, revel in the dramatic weather, and find what truth is yours.
Love,
the OH

Show Off Your OH Colors!

Caps with embroidered logo and wicking t-shirts with silk screen logo.

**Clip this out, fill in order, and mail with check to:
OHA, 125 Great Bay Woods, Newmarket, NH 03857**

Caps (\$15 each) ☐ grey ☐ black
 ☐ fleece ☐ poly

T-shirts (\$20 each)
Mens ☐ XXL ☐ XL ☐ L ☐ M
Womens ☐ XL ☐ L ☐ M ☐ S

**To all orders, add \$3 for shipping
or pickup at Fall Reunion**

Grand Total_____



GORMINGS:

Jenna Koloski gave birth to daughter Thea Rose Koloski on October 15th, 2018. **Mac Cook** has settled in Portland, OR and is enjoying the Pacific NW lifestyle - but missing the Whites!

Jess Marion ran, kayaked, biked, hiked, and



skied to win the “Elite/Solo Women” Tuckerman Inferno pentathlon on April 13. She was assisted by two fellow OH, sisters **Benny** and **Emily Taylor**, who should go into business as race supporters. **Abby**

King also played a supporting role with home-made signage! Other OH/AMC Alum participants (sorry if I missed anyone!) include: **Margaret Graciano**, **Catherine Graciano**, **Leah Hart**, and **Rachel Freierman**.

Amanda Henck Schmidt writes that last summer her daughter Lua and her went to visit **Charlotte Price** at Zool. She then took her son Colby to visit **Julian Cranberg** at Flea. Jules and Charlotte were students of Amanda’s at Oberlin College. This fall she caught up with **Thom Davis** at the Geological Society of America meeting in Indianapolis. In the spring, Amanda, her siblings, and her husband skied Tucks and enjoyed meeting other OH at the cabin. It was her first time in years staying there, and she looks forward to going back.

Jeremy Eggleton sends his hellos to all early ‘90s OH - he’s still happily residing at Three Mile Rd. in Etna, NH. **Steve Woodcock** was elected to the NH House of Representatives in November 2018, serving the Mount Washington Valley. He’s also enjoying a new part-time job as Tap Room Server at Saco River Brewing in Fryburg, ME. Great craft beer - in a super, relaxed brewery! **David Hickcox** notes: still alive! **Joan Bishop** regrets not being able to attend the 2018 fall reunion, and sends her well wishes to all.

Allen Koop continues to teach history at Dartmouth, and serves as the pastor of two churches, one in New London, NH and the other in Wilmot, NH. He hikes with his grandchildren, and tries to get to the top of most of the Presidentials each year. He remains thankful for health and family. **Dick Chase** hooked up with **Brian Copp** recently, who had a

good Limmers story. He’s still hiking around on Bainbridge Island in Washinton.

Hillary Gerardi battled strong winds and rain in the Scottish Highlands to triumph in the Salomon Glen Coe Skyline® race, along with Spain’s Kilian Jornet. A small reunion of early ‘90s croo and families gathered at the Highland Center on a 2018 summer day to share stories, croo photos, hike up Mount Willard, and eat tacos at Margarita Grill. Those croo able to attend included **Jen Granducci**, **Amy Porter**, **Meg Prentiss**, **Greg Knoettner**, **Katie Edwards**, **Heather Harland**, **Bayard Klimasmith**, **Wendy Prentiss**, **Dave Yampanis**, a few spouses, and many of their combined 20 kids. It was great fun, and hopefully the next one won’t be another 25 years!



In December, **Barbara Livesey Ricker** lunched with **Norman Muller**, Zool ‘53, who lives just across the river



in Princeton. Here’s a photo of Norman from his hutboy days. In February, **Judy Williams Hale** visited with **Barbara** on her way from Maine to Florida for some beach camping. A group of Vermont OH recently got together at Richmond Community Kitchen, to enjoy an Ethiopian

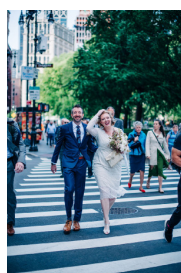


cooking class and dinner. Attendees included: **Susan Whitman** (co-owner), **Lars Whitman**, **Nick Richardson**, **Samantha Dunn**, **Scott Berkley**, **Jenna Koloski**, **Phoebe Howe**, **Morgan Lapointe**, **Cheryl Baker**, **Becca Waldo**, and **Lorne Currier**. In addition to cooking classes, RCK’s primary business is healthy and delicious prepared meals with a focus on local ingredients. Check them



out if you are coming through the Burlington area!

Steve Frens bought a house in Brunswick, ME with his partner Liz. He's busy working and fixing up the place but will feed you homemade kimchi if you visit. **Nez Nesbitt** sends his greetings to all from back in the Granite state where he, Ashley, and their two young kids are living in Keene. Looking forward to connecting with OH locally in NH! This summer has **Nez** helping Ashley scout a hiking trip through the Bernese Oberland in the Swiss Alps as she launches her business (<http://mountainkora.com>).



Avery Miller married Chris Stefens in October 2018 at City Hall in Manhattan, and then bought a coop apartment in the Bronx in December 2018 - only 45 minutes from the AMC lodges at Harriman State Park. **Avery** and Chris joined **Lynne Zummo, Dan Cawley, Iona**

Woolmington, Dan St Jean, and Nate Lavey on a "very strenuous" hike in North Conway in December 2018.

Kate Prisby enjoyed a winter caretaking at Lonesome - which included some spectacular hiking on Franconia Ridge.



Suzanne Eusden survived the 7.0 earthquake on 11/30/2018. The area had over 3,100 aftershocks, 20 of them being pretty good jolts! The 7.9 quake a few years earlier was scarier though - in her estimation after 29 years in Alaska. **Barbara Livesey Ricker** writes that she was sorry to miss the November 2018 reunion again this year (missed in 2017 due to achilles tendon surgery, and 2018 due to a trip to Paris). She sailed again last summer, this time on the schooner Mary Day for Race Week - she didn't win the Great Schooner Race to Camden, ME, but had lots of fun trying. Her November trip to Paris was the 20th anniversary of her first trip there - a wonderful time was had, visiting Paris friends and introducing her eldest daughter to them.

Mary Sloat received the Honorary OH Award at Fallfest 2018. L to R: Doug Teschner, Mary Sloat (recipient of Honorary OH Award, along with husband Bruce, posthumously), Ken Olsen, and Geoff Burke.



GORMINGS depends on you!

Please send news, achievements, special milestones, photos, etc. to Editor Beth Weick. She can be reached at: b.a.weick@gmail.com or 107 Old Cemetery Rd., Dorchester NH 03266.

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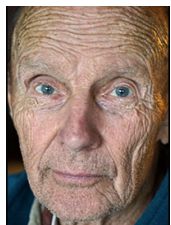
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OBITUARIES

Dick Hale died at home in Orland, Oct. 5, 2018, after an adventure-filled 89 years. Born Dec. 27, 1928, in Lake Placid, NY, he spent most of his youth on the campus of Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Ct. He attended Salisbury and Hotchkiss schools, Hobart College, and graduated from St. Lawrence U. He served in the U.S. Army stationed in Tokyo.



Dick taught at Hotchkiss, was hutmaster at Tuckerman Ravine, spent two winters at Mt. Washington observatory; other work included ski trail crew at Aspen, cabinet builder in NH, and a lawn-care business in Castine.

Dick was a champion ski racer during and after college, winning a number of local races and a gold medal in the 1952 National Cross Country race. He was among the founding members of Great Pond Mountain Conservation Trust and worked with many environmental conservation groups.

He leaves his companion of 27 years Sharon Bray, sons Thomas and Theodore Hale and their mother Judith, and many loyal ski, kayak and hiking friends.

Robert (Bob) Proudman passed away on October 18, 2018, at the age of 69, after a brief but courageous battle with cancer. He was born in Southington, Connecticut on December 4, 1948.



Bob will be lovingly remembered by his children Ben and Katie, grandson Jack, former wife and long time friend Anne Post Poole, siblings Harry "Chip", Joan, and Jonathan, his nieces and nephews, and many, many friends.

Bob dedicated nearly 50 years of service to the Appalachian Trail beginning in 1965, when he began working on the Trail Crew of the AMC. Bob rose through the ranks, becoming the first full-time, club-wide Supervisor of Trails in 1972. He was on the former Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC) Board of Managers from 1975 to 1978 and

joined the National Park Service Appalachian Trail Park Office 1979-80. From 1981 until his retirement in 2017, he worked at the ATC office in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. He was a master trail builder, leader, and mentor, working with ATC, the National Park Service, other government agencies, and within local communities to protect the entire trail from Georgia to Maine. He founded and inspired trail crews, ridge runners, caretakers and land- management, including extensive boundary survey programs, park law enforcement, and Search & Rescue operations along the Appalachian mountain range. Bob authored, with others, *Appalachian Trail Design, Construction and Maintenance* (1st and 2nd editions). In 2016, Bob went to Lake Hovskol National Park, Mongolia, to assist in park conservation and trail building, traveling on horseback to remote areas. Bob's background as a rock climber and mountaineer (which included first ascents in the White Mountains of New Hampshire and on Mt Katahdin in Maine) and his many, varied outdoor adventures, gave Bob the ability to sleep almost anywhere (hence his other nickname: "Bivouac Bob").

After retirement until his passing, Bob served as President of the Trail Crew Association (TCA). Bob's entire life's work was grounded in his love for the mountains and his passion for conservation. His family and friends will greatly miss his kind and gentle demeanor, his deep wisdom and wide smile, and his witty, generous spirit. A long-term, active member of Shepherdstown Presbyterian Church where he loved to sing in the choir.

In memory of Bob's long-term stewardship and commitment to those that continue to conserve the trail, donations can be made in his memory to the Trail Crew Association (PO BOX 100, Washington, VT 05675 or www.amctca.com) and Appalachian Trail Conservancy www.appalachiantrail.org.

Richard A Kincaid, 85 years, husband of Audrey M (Jenner) Kincaid, died peacefully Wednesday, November 7, 2018 in York Maine. He was born and raised in Amesbury, MA.



Richard started working at age 12 with a paper route often riding 8 to 11 miles each day on his bicycle. At 15, he became one of the youngest Hutman in the Appalachian Mountain Club, hired by the infamous Joe Dodge. He worked at Tuckerman's Ravine, Pinkham Notch and Zealand Falls Hut. In 1953, Dick entered the US Air Force and he graduated in the Officer Class of 1954. In August 1954 he earned his Navigator Wings and then continued on to fly for the US Air Force for 11 years. He became an intercept officer in the backseat of an F-94 Starfire fighter at Otis Air Force Base between 1954-1957. Richard became a pilot for KC-97s at Pease Air Force Base and a KC-135 refueling tanker pilot at Warner Robbins (Georgia) Air Force Base. In November 1963, he left the US Air Force and became an agent for Allstate Insurance where he continued to work for 39 years. He was the owner and President of Kincaid Insurance Agency in Goffstown, NH 1993-1998.

Richard had a long history of service to the community, having been involved with the Order of DeMolay, a vestry member for St. Mathew's Episcopal Church, a Paul Harris Fellow with the Rotary Club, Chair of the Goffstown Zoning Board, Chair of the Girl Scout Nominating and Board Development Committee, as well as Board Member. Dick loved to surprise people by being a proud lifetime member of the Girl Scouts.

Richard is survived by his 10 children and stepchildren, and his 12 grandchildren. He is also survived by 11 great grandchildren, his sister, Elizabeth Sawyer and several nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Girl Scouts GWM, 1 Commerce Drive, Bedford NH 03110.

Barbara Hull Richardson died at home in Keene, NH on March 23, 2019, surrounded by her children, and with the support of family, friends, and caregivers. Barbara was born on September 30th 1922, and grew up in Waverly, Pennsylvania.



Barbara was a pacifist and vegetarian. In spite of her small stature and quiet manner, Barbara never wavered from her public service and work on behalf of her beliefs and values.

Barbara graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1944. Her first job after graduation was as a 7th grade substitute teacher. On her 22nd birthday, she was accidentally hit by a ricocheting bullet when one of her students was shooting at tin cans. The bullet missed her heart by a quarter of an inch, and upon her miraculous recovery, Barbara decided to do something worthwhile with her life.

Barbara then lived in Boston, attending Boston University and working as a social worker. Barbara married Elmer Murray Richardson on September 6th, 1947. They had 4 children, Barbara Ann, Laurence Hull, Christine, and Lovel. They lived in Chestnut Hill, PA; Old Greenwich, CN; Norwich, VT; and Fitzwilliam, NH. Elmer died in 1979, and Barbara moved to Richmond, NH in 1991. Barbara had first come to NH in the summer of 1943 as a Hut Girl at Pinkham Notch, spending all her free time hiking in the White Mountains along the Appalachian Trail.

Barbara helped to bring the first Head Start Program to NH (in Keene). With Eleanor Towns, Barbara started Task Force Share, which later became Project Share, providing donated appliances, home furnishings, and volunteer services to people referred by social service agencies.

In 1966, Barbara began her career working for the State of New Hampshire's Division of Welfare, first as a caseworker. After receiving a Masters of Social Work degree from Smith College School for Social Work in 1973, Barbara became an administrator, working as a Program Manager and writing child services policy. Always ahead of her time, in the 1970s and '80s, Barbara worked on open adoption policy and policy to allow for adoption and foster care by gay and lesbian individuals and same-sex couples.

After retiring, Barbara was elected to nine terms in the NH State Legislature, serving until 2010. Barbara served on a number of non-profit and educational boards. Barbara was one of the founders of Cheshire Housing Trust, and was a friend and supporter of Doris 'Granny D' Haddock, carrying on Granny D's work through PACE (Promoting Active Civil Engagement) and Open Democracy.

Barbara is survived by her son Larry, daughter Chris, and daughter Lovel. Barbara's

only (and most enjoyable!) vice in life was books. Due to the loss in annual sales that the Toadstool Bookstore will suffer as a result of her death, everyone is encouraged to purchase books there or at their own favorite local independent bookstore. In lieu of flowers, donations are encouraged to Hospice at Home Healthcare (PO Box 564, Keene, NH 03431-0564), CASA of NH (39 Central Square, Keene, NH 03431), or a charity of choice.

Nicholas Sheldon Howe, 85, departed on his final hike April 4, 2019, after a period of declining health. Nick was born in Greenfield, Mass., and attended the Bement School and Deerfield Academy, where his father was on the faculty as a history teacher. His childhood was spent among the fields of the Pioneer Valley and in the White Mountains around Jackson. As a young man, Nick worked as a hutman in the AMC hut system first skinning mules and later at Madison Hut. A love of the White Mountains, hiking, and skiing steered his life and career.

Nick attended Middlebury College, worked ski patrol at Sun Valley, and later graduated from Goddard College. He was one of the founding members of Franconia College in 1963, where he taught until 1976. In 1977, Nick became a contributor to *Skiing* magazine, where his inimitable storytelling writing style earned him many fans.

During this time, Nick also signed on as the correspondent for the U.S. Women's Ski Team, following the World Cup circuit and athletes such as Abbi Fisher, Tamara McKinney and Christin Cooper around the world and submitting stories back to news outlets and *Skiing*. Eventually, Nick left *Skiing* and the U.S. team, and became a freelance journalist, writing for *Yankee*, *Backpacker*, *Outside* and others. He is best-known for *Not Without Peril*, his chronicle of accidents in the Presidential Range of the White Mountains, published by the AMC. He was a regular columnist for *The Conway Daily Sun* from 1989 until recently and was much-loved for his observations of the region and its people.

Nick was also an accomplished musician. He played the fiddle and banjo as a member of the Canterbury Country Dance Orchestra and other

groups, playing local contra dances and festivals. These musical collaborations also produced several albums.

Nick could always be counted on for a great story, a unique piece of history, or an irascible comment. He is survived by his brother, John, and his wife, Mary, of Jackson, N.H.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Donations may be made in Nick's name to the New England Ski Museum, P.O. Box 1673, North Conway, NH 03860.

The OHA acknowledges the passing of **Norma Hart Anderson**, and hopes to have an obituary to print in a future issue.

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