

THE RESUSCITATOR

The Newsletter of the OH Association

Fall 2022 Issue

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- Merch Contest Winners
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From the Desk of the Chair

Welcome to the Fall 2022 issue of the Resuscitator! As always, we send a huge thank you to EB Brandt and Riley Steward for their hard work putting together this newsletter.

The OH Cabin continues to provide happy, cozy getaways for all generations. Mike Waddell reports that the cabin has never been in better shape. And, with the pre-pay system, cabin revenues are up several thousand dollars over past years. For the first time in history, the cabin pays for itself! None of this progress would have been possible without Brian Post's behind-the-scenes volunteer work managing inquiries and reservations. Thank you Brian, and thank you OH members for paying to stay!

This fall and into 2023, can you help with OH trail work? If you're local or further away, younger or older, experienced with trail work or new to it—the trails need you! The OH Association is the trail adopter for the Hall's Ledge and Hutmen's Trails. Read on for more information on those efforts and how you can get involved.

Fallfest is back in person this year! Mark your calendars for Saturday, November 5th at the Highland Center. More details are inside. We're looking forward to an afternoon hike, an AMC update from Susan Arnold and a feature presentation from YOH active in local land conservation. Leah Hart, Abby King, and Betsy Cook will share their vision for North Country conservation and the innovative work that they're doing to get us there. Whether you've attended every reunion or haven't been back to the White Mountains in 20 years, we hope to see you there.

Solvitur crampus,

Phoebe Howe

(on behalf of the Steering Committee)

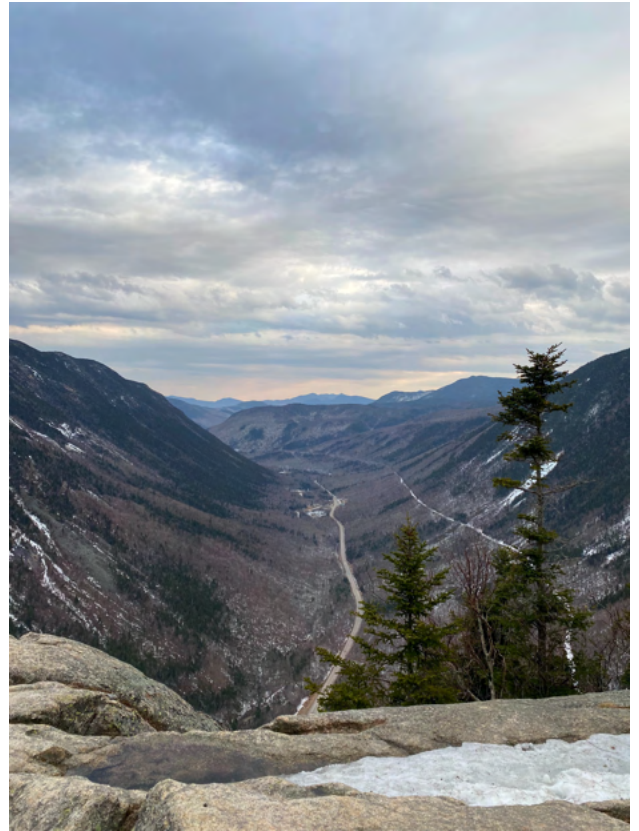
Fall Fest

The Highland Center, Saturday November 5th

Order of Events

- 12:30 Casual hike up Willard with EB Brandt and Phoebe Howe. This will be a relaxed hike to get to know other OH of all generations and enjoy Crawford Notch. If you're interested you can RSVP to tator@ohcroc.com. Please meet at the train depot and look for EB and Phoebe wearing some kind of Huts apparel!
- 4:30 Happy Hour at Thayer Hall (cash bar)
- 6:00 Dinner at the Highland Center
- 7:15 Annual Meeting, AMC Update from Susan Arnold and feature presentation "Seeing the Forest for the Trees: Land Conservation in the White Mountain Region"

Presenters: Abby King, conservation director at the Upper Saco Valley Land Trust, Betsy Cook, Maine state program director at the Trust for Public Land, and Leah Hart, land conservation project manager at the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.



How to Register

To make reservations, call the Contact Service Center at 603-466-2727 and select option #2. You do need to make a reservation to attend, however, if you don't wish to have dinner then there is no cost to attend. Group Reservation Number: 594866

Rates

- Happy hour + Dinner only (\$37 + tax)
- Adult Lodging, dinner, breakfast in a room with shared hallway bath (\$95 + tax per person per night)
- Adult Lodging, Dinner, Breakfast in a room with private bath (\$119 + tax per person per night)

Discounted children and youth rates available

Cabin Update

From the OH Cabin Committee

The cabin enjoyed a busy summer season, with many folks taking advantage of purchasing Annual Passes to enjoy this special place. An additional Annual Pass category is now available for current 2022 croo at a cost of \$25 for the year. There is no better deal for a great place to stay in the valley on days off! Our reservation system will continue, allowing folks to book and pay online. Please make sure to check out the complete details on cabin use that are available on the website as things are always subject to change: <https://www.ohcroo.com/cabin/>. This fall we look forward to some long-anticipated updates and renovations. Work to be done includes the installation of new interior lights and electric outlets as well as a second means of egress out of the first floor bunkroom.

Many thanks to everyone for their efforts in keeping the cabin clean and tidy for the next guests who come to stay. The only ones who did not cooperate were the mice! As a result, additional plastic tubs are now available to help protect paper goods and dish towels from being used for winter nesting material. Feel free to use them during your stay for food storage as needed. Enjoy!

Thank you to OHA Donors!

An extra special thank you to those who gave a little extra

Rick Estes, Ann Perkins, Valerie Robinson, Spencer Taylor

And our newest lifetime members are...

Scott Berkley, Phoebe Howe, Mark Sobkowicz, Jason Soleau,
Kimberly "Schroeder" Steward, Jack Tracy

Become a Lifetime Member Today!

For a one-time fee of \$600 you can become a lifetime member of the OHA! We're looking at *you* Y-OH! Join others who have jumped at the chance to stay connected to the OHA. Learn more at

<https://www.ohcroo.com>

Summer 2022 Croo

Carter Notch Hut

Bailey Weinhold - HM
Caro Riley - AHM
Ethan Daly - Natty
Cooper Dart
Harrison Bushnell

Madison Spring Hut

Riley Steward - HM
Will Premru - AHM
Andrew Metz - Natty
Sadie LeBeuf
Noah Saxenian
Miranda Fisher

Lakes of the Clouds

Rita Sherwood - HM
Acadia Momm-White - AHM
Emily Milnamow - Natty
Larz Von Huene - Researcher
Aidan Connolly
Maria Iordanov
Aidan Covell
Lydia Burnet
Jack Cape
Eli Koester
Isaac Sinclair

Mizpah Spring Hut

Al Bolton - HM
Becca Clark - AHM
Cece Giaimo - Natty
Emma Outerbridge Waldron
Elysse McCambley
Gracie Mumford

Zealand Falls Hut

Ceilidh Shea - HM
Emma Morgan - AHM
Rose Quinn - Natty
Caroline Odlin-Brewer
Maya Kita

Galehead Hut

Jake Arseneau - HM
Alex Platt - AHM
Mar Fink - Natty
Morgan Fox
Henry Southall

Greenleaf Hut

Zoe Davidson - HM
AL Razat - AHM
Sammi Smith - Natty
Wilson Haims
Samana Young
Ayden Nichol
Henry Ritter

Lonesome Lake Hut

Jo Stockdale - HM
Callan Hand - AHM
Maya Shyevitch - Natty
Rayna Carner
Tom Oliver
Hwan Huh



Fall 2022 Croo

Croo who finished the long fall season at another hut
have an asterisk* by their name

Carter Notch Hut

Sadie LeBeuf - HM*
Tasha Hippe - AHM*
Hope Dosch - Natty
Sierra Dunn*

Madison Spring Hut

Isaac Sinclair - HM
Molly Rains - AHM
Jay Fischer*
Trevor Rafford*
Brain Garner*
Hailee Gibadlo

Lakes of the Clouds

Livvy Weld - HM*
Ethan Daly- AHM*
Neil Shea - Natty
Larz Von Huene - Researcher
Mike King*
Asa Faherty*
Shannon Ford
Leydi Walle*
Becky Shapiro
Dana McRae
Al Bolton

Mizpah Spring Hut

Sam Fogel - HM
Anne McBride - AHM
Cameron Piper - Natty
Ariana Hughes

Zealand Falls Hut

Cece Giaimio - HM
Aubrey Schoff - AHM
Simone Barr
Jacob Jones

Galehead Hut

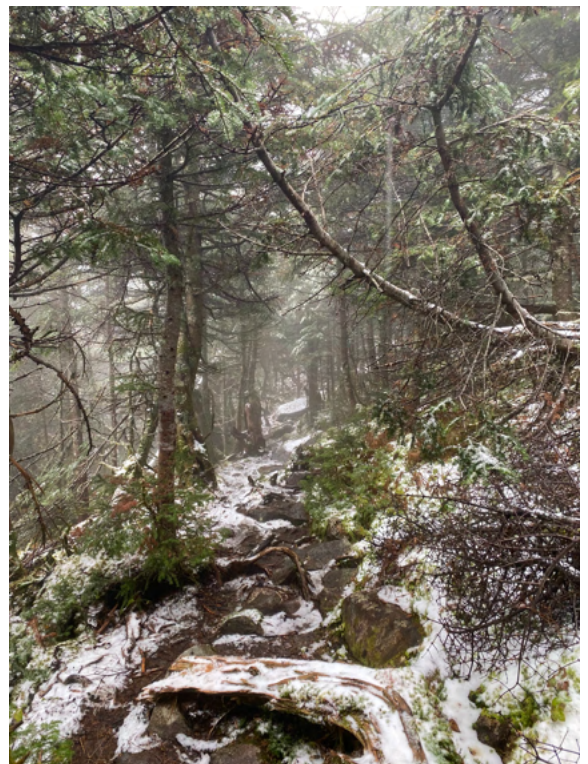
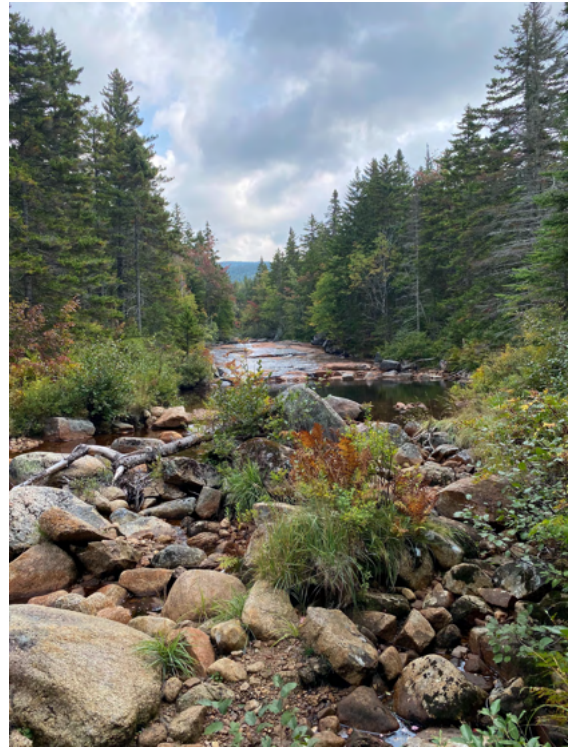
Emily Bishop- HM
Emma Morgan - AHM
Raina Freeman
Cooper Young

Greenleaf Hut

Jake Arseneau- HM
Gerritt Bingham-Maas - AHM (shared)
Morgan Fox - AHM (shared)
Izzy De Buy Wenniger - Natty

Lonesome Lake Hut

Mar Fink- HM
Bex Marmor - AHM
Elle McCallum



New Steering Committee Members

The Steering Committee is excited to welcome Deirdre Vander Shaaf as a member at large starting in 2023! We will also be welcoming back Carter Bascom, this time as the Secretary Emeritus,

I worked the Front Desk at Pinkham Notch Visitor Center in 1994, Greenleaf Hut 1995 and Lakes of the Clouds in 1997. I thoroughly enjoy meeting new people, traveling and story telling. I love finding our common threads— between people and the natural world.

I have been fortunate to spend time hiking and exploring in many beautiful places and hope to see more. Sometimes this is far away and sometimes in my own backyard. It doesn't matter— there is a lot of life under a leaf.

I'm a Family Nurse Practitioner by trade and still figuring out who I am and where I'm going—

Joining up with The OH Steering Committee to give back and reconnect with my roots.

Thanks for having me. - Deirdre



Volunteering

Adopt a Trail

It's easy, apply on the AMC's [website](https://www.amc.org/adopt-a-trail), outdoors.org, pick an open trail, sign and submit the adopter agreement! To adopt a trail you must commit to 3 work days a year to check on it, clear drainages, lop the corridor and do small projects. You can go when your schedule allows and must commit to a minimum of 2 years.

Trail Wanderings

By Bill Barrett

The Trail Work Party announced for May 14 was only lightly attended due to the last-minute cancellation of the Spring Reunion at the Cabin scheduled for the same day. We did, however, build one new waterbar on the Hutmen's Trail. It is a worthy companion to the one built nearby in 2021, and constitutes a big improvement in the drainage issues that we have recently confronted on that part of the Trail due to higher-than-normal use. Great thanks are due to Stu Johnson for spearheading the building of both those waterbars!

Unfortunately, the other Trails projects scheduled for that day did not get completed, and still must be done so that the OH Association can fulfill its obligations to the Forest Service as the adopter of the Hutmen's and Hall's Ledge Trails. While the weather is still nice, anyone who can do so should contribute what they can to this important component of the Association's tax-free status under the Internal Revenue Code---not to mention to the safety and enjoyability of these two trails.

Here's what needs to happen: First, just hiking the two trails is a big help, making sure that the trail is followable, throwing branches and other debris off the footway and into the woods, and taking notice of any major problems that can be addressed in the future. Second, if you have a bow saw and/or a pair of lopping shears, bring them along in order to clear small blow-downs and cut back any branches growing into the right of way. Third, send a report of what you found and were able to accomplish to wllmbarrett@yahoo.com. Please include the date, number of hours spent, and name(s) of all participants. If anyone is able to accumulate 16 hours of trailwork during 2022---thus earning a free WMNF parking pass---, please let me know, and I will ensure that you get credit for it.

Also, anyone who can do so should initiate their own trails day, preferably with friends (whether OH members or not), or alternatively can join one or more of several organized OH Trail Croos tentatively scheduled for Oktoberfest weekend, October 8-9 (both Saturday and Sunday mornings at 10AM), and for Sunday morning November 6 (the morning after the Fall Reunion) also at 10AM. If possible, please let me know at wllmbarrett@yahoo.com if you are able to participate, but it's also OK to just show up. If able to come on October 8 and to attend Oktoberfest, please let Dick and Bridget know at richard@qualey.net so they can plan enough food. On October 8 and 9 meet at the Cabin; on November 6 meet at the trailhead for the Hall's Ledge Trail just north of the Dana Place.

We are particularly interested in encouraging any Young OH who are living within a short drive of the Cabin (or who live further away but can make the trip) to start getting involved in helping maintain these two trails and thus carrying on the trail-building and -maintenance torch that was first borne by Joe Dodge and his cohorts nearly ninety years ago.

Thanks to all for whatever you can do before the snow flies to get these two trails into the best shape possible!

Gormings

Dave Hickcox (AMC's last mule skinnner) was honored by Ohio Wesleyan University at its annual alumni weekend celebration last May. Hickcox, who taught Geography and developed and chaired an Environmental Studies Program at OWU from 1978 to 2014, was honored by having a newly renovated GIS (Geographic Information Systems) Laboratory dedicated in his honor at a ceremony in the lab on May 14, 2022. At the dedication Hickcox admitted that he was overwhelmed by the honor and was at a lack of words to express his appreciation (i.e., he had not written a speech to acknowledge the dedication). Later Hickcox remarked "it is a long ways from running donks up to the Flea and Madhouse to receiving such an honor in the Halls of Academia."

Running into OH on a hiking trail? Not that surprising.

Running into OH on a hiking trail 3000 miles from the Whites? A bit more surprising.

About two miles into the Heather Park Loop trail in Olympic National Park, I did a double-take as Hilary Burt strode towards me. We exchanged confused and then excited hellos; I realized that she was on her honeymoon since her brother had left a fill-in croo at Lonesome early a week before to go to her wedding. We snapped a photo, and she and her husband gave us a better trail report than NPS staff at the visitor center. - Ari Ofsevit



In September Eliza Hazen got married to fellow ski patroller Colton Ebitz. It was the best! We were so joyful to have many OH in attendance including Rachel Bolton as officiant. Lucky us!

In the photo to the left are OH
Hannah Benson, Camden
Blatchley, Eddie Eseppi and
Holly Chase



This section is filled by you! Send your gormings
to tator@ohcroc.com

Katie Schide Exclusive Interview

By Ari Ofsevit

It is hard to argue that the most prestigious ultramarathon race is the Ultra Trail Mont Blanc, a 170 kilometer loop around Mont Blanc beginning and ending in Chamonix, France and visiting Italy and Switzerland. The trail traverses ridges, valleys and mountain towns, begins at 6 p.m. and runs through the night, and has about as much climb as two Hut Traverses (in about twice the distance). In addition to thousands of runners over a week of events, Chamonix itself turns into a weeklong party, there are spectators along the whole course, and international media attention. While Europeans have dominated the men's race, several American women have won, and this year, Katie Schide took the W, becoming the first OH to win the UTMB.



Not that this should be too much of a surprise, as she—and fellow OH-turned-Euro-runner Hillary Gerardi, who lives near Chamonix but was absent from the race this year because she was in Italy posting the course record in the Trofeo Kima skyrunning race—have been posting some stout finishes. Katie also ran a 12:23 Hut Traverse in 2019, taking hours off the previous women's time, setting a fastest known time which would have been the men's time when she worked in the huts. She made the time to answer a few questions for the 'Tator.

What is your background in growing up and the huts?

I grew up in Maine and was often in the Whites on summer vacation with my family, camping along the Saco River or staying in Jackson. I hiked a lot with my dad and we spent a few overnight trips at the RMC cabins and later at Mizpah and Lakes. My dream was to be the Crag Camp caretaker, but when I went to apply for the job in college I thought it could be a good idea to try working with a bigger group of people for my first summer and ended up at Greenleaf.

What took you to Europe and where have you lived?

I moved to Zurich, Switzerland in 2016 to pursue a PhD in Geology at ETH (Swiss Federal Institute of Technology). Not long after I met my partner Germain, who was living in the Maritime Alps of France so I was traveling pretty regularly between the two places. In 2019 I was able to move to the Maritime Alps and finish my work remotely (just before the rest of the world began working from home!).

Describe some of your dissertation and grad school and how that interfaced with training?

My project was focussed on understanding erosion and export of sediment mobilized through landslides caused by earthquakes. My particular study was looking at the 2015 Gorkha Earthquake in Nepal and I was fortunate to be able to spend a lot of time in the region during sample collection. I wouldn't recommend trying to be a professional athlete and finishing a PhD simultaneously. I definitely prioritized training most of the time and was super lucky to work with some extremely patient and understanding people. They even recommended that I reduce my working hours so I could have more time to focus on training (and resting!). It's not a normal situation and I'm grateful to have had such wonderful supervisors.

Katie Schide Cont.

How did you get into competitive trail running, and decide to focus on long distances?

Once you finish a Hut Traverse everything else feels easy right?

What have some of your favorite trail race experiences been?

My favorite race is the Madeira Island Ultra Trail. The island is crazy beautiful and the race traverses from one coast to the other, passing over the high volcanic peaks in the center. It's really unlike anything else!

What was it like to set the FKT for the Hut Traverse?

Very exhausting! Someone needs to clean up all of those rocks on the trails!

Describe the UTMB in general and what your experience has been with it before this year? How do the trails around Mont Blanc compare to the Whites?

The trails that the UTMB passes on for the race are like highways, thousands of hikers pass there every summer. There are certainly more technical trails in the region, but with the number of runners participating it makes sense to put them on the most straightforward route. You can't really compare the UTMB to the Whites at all ... except that you can occasionally buy cake from a hut!

What were your goals this year and what did you do for planning, prep and crewing?

My primary goal this year was to finish the race before dark. Of course, every time I go to a race I'm there to give my best and compete with the other women (and men!) in the field, but it's hard to predict how others will perform on a particular day and I knew that finishing before sunset would be a huge improvement on my times from previous years.

Did you plan to go out so fast?

My plan for the race was to run almost purely based on feel. Feel good = run fast, feel bad = do what I can.

What did you think when Marianne passed you after you'd built up a lead, and how did you gain it back?

When Marianne passed me I thought she would for sure win the race. I had just been sick a few times and was more concerned about whether or not I'd be able to finish the race. In the next couple of hours I saw a bunch of people who were out to cheer for me and was finally able to eat something more substantial (cheese sandwich!). I slowly started to feel more normal again and decided that finishing before dark was still possible so I kept moving as efficiently as possible.

Were any of those people out cheering OH?

Yes! Jess Marion was waiting for me at the top of the last climb! [Jess had finished 10th in the 145km TDS earlier in the week.]

Did you realize that you had such a big lead in the final kilometers? Did this affect how you ran the last bits of the race?

Some friends were giving me updates toward the end of the race so I knew I had a decent lead. I just focussed on not doing anything stupid that could possibly mess that up and moving forward the best I could while being sure to take care of myself, eating & drinking.



Katie Schide Cont.

What was it like to come into Chamonix to be the first OH to win the UTMB?

I'm still in disbelief. I think I was in shock for the last few hours of the race that this dream was really coming true.

What did you do after the race, and what are your plans for the rest of the fall/winter?

Immediately after I had some pizza with my The North Face team and then had someone drive me 1km down the road to my room. I'll be traveling to Reunion Island in October to support Germain at Diagonale des Fous (160km race) but otherwise taking some down time to gear up for a big winter on skis!

With more skimo in your future, are you looking at transitioning in that direction? Does its inclusion in the 2026 Olympics change your strategies?

Because we live in the mountains, it's not really possible to run in the winter so skimo is the sport that makes the most sense when everything is covered with snow! I've had a lot of fun learning more about the sport and feel like I've made big improvements in the last couple of years. Unfortunately only the sprint format will be included in the 2026 Olympics so that is definitely not something I will be pursuing. Even though it's not the best display of the "true" sport of skimo, it will hopefully bring more visibility to the skimo world in general for future athletes!

What is the best hut to work in for trail running training?

Madison has the most trail options but all that long packing might be too exhausting to get in quality rest... easier to disappear for a nap at Lakes ;)

What is the best hut to work in overall? (If you can choose.)

I loved Madison, but I'd also really like to work a fall at Galehead some day!

If there were any hut meal / dessert at a feed station, what would be the best?

Po-Dill!



The Madison Piano Airlift 1982

By Bill Kelley

Outlines starting erupting, songs were written, cameras came out for illustration purposes, and the musical review got off the ground in a hurry. That is a whole other story. When Steve was selected as HM at Madison by huts manager Dave Warren for that coming summer season, the seeds of music had been already well planted, and Steve shifted gears on the fly and concocted an outrageous idea for Augustfest.

The idea of bringing an upright piano into Madison Hut was hatched one January when Steve Colt and I worked as winter caretakers at Zealand Falls Hut (1981-1982). It may have had something to do with the extended visit of Peter Crane around New Years Day, and ensuing ideas that came out of that during snowy ski bushwhacks up around the top of Whitewall. For one, we decided it would be a good idea to put together a musical review, including a lengthy slide show, for Gala Gathering at Pinkham in June of 1982 for the new AMC croo and the returning staff.



The Madison piano-to-be was a vintage light blue/green upright with adorable peeling paint. The piano came from the old Crawford House Carriage Barn. Who knows how long it had been sitting there in silent desolation before being rediscovered by Peter Crane, the first caretaker on site when the Crawford Notch AMC hostel opened up in the early 1980s. Peter always had a sharp eye for the curious. We're sure he wandered around a lot and poked into the carriage house; another possibility was that he was tipped off by the late Ray Evans, who pretty much knew everything that happened in Crawford Notch, having grown up there next to the tracks.

Whatever its true history was, this retired piano certainly got a second life that it hadn't in its wildest dreams considered. A piano in an isolated barn is an unhappy piano; a piano at a rollicking party above tree line at 4800 feet next to Madison Hut is an abandoned piano's reincarnation dream. Imagine it like a shelter dog that finds a new loving family.



Once the piano had been located, its fate, or rather high altitude encore performance, was discussed. On one occasion, and there were many, Steve Colt and Cindy Makin asked Joe Brigham, our omnipresent AMC helicopter supply pilot, if he would fly a piano to Madison. Joe didn't hesitate to reply: "Sure! When?" "For Augustfest 1982," Steve replied. That verbal agreement set the logistical locomotive in motion. Cindy reminded Joe often enough so that he didn't forget.

Madison Piano Cont.

The flight to Madison from Crawford Notch took place in clear weather in mid-July, 1982. By coincidence on that same day, the AMC North Country Board was having a high-level meeting at Lakes of the Clouds hut in the large front dining room overlooking Ammonoosuc Ravine. The random entanglement of these two events added some spice to the subsequent piano lore.

Among those in attendance in the Lakes Dining room that day were Barbara Wagner (then the assistant huts manager), Steve Rice (Director of North Country Operations), Dave Warren (AMC Huts system manager), Tom Deans (AMC executive director), and numerous other dignitaries and stragglers. At one point, studious conversation about some arcane administrative detail abruptly stopped with Barbara's excited exclamation: "Oh my god, is that a piano flying by out the window?!!". Indeed, yes, it was a piano! The piano! The North Country Board was not aware at the time that the piano in question, and you don't often see pianos flying around the White Mountains, let alone visible out the front window of Lakes, was flying into Madison Hut. The piano had its first captive audience.



Gently twisting in the cargo net breezes above Great Gulf, the piano's next stage of events began. As Steve Colt recounts, Joe Brigham told him that he nearly had to dump the ivories trying to get over Madison Col. The piano weight had been eyeball estimated at 500 pounds, when in fact, it was probably closer to 800 pounds. When Joe first tried to lift the piano out of the Crawford's parking lot, he had three guests, whom he had to summarily ditch to get the piano off the ground and make weight. A while later, when Steve actually heard the helicopter coming over the Col and saw the piano slung underneath in a cargo net, he was so excited by the delivery that he ran toward the noise, face planted, and badly dislocated his middle finger. He did, however, manage to grab his camera in all the commotion and musculoskeletal discomfort and snap a picture of the piano in flight coming over the col and Star Lake.



Joe gently dropped off the piano on the tundra, and then graciously flew Steve and his injured finger directly to the Gorham Medical Center, where he was ceremoniously received for VIP outpatient treatment after landing in a Bell Jet Ranger in their parking lot. Joe flew off to pick up his temporarily stranded guests at Crawford Notch and after suitable treatment, Steve hitched a ride from Gorham back to Appalachia and the Valley Way trailhead and walked back to the hut.

Unfortunately, there are no photos of the piano making it from the initial helicopter drop off into the hut, although there is one of Steve checking the tuning and making sure all of the keys worked. A big hats off to the hut staff and volunteering guests for the first effort of dragging the piano off of the tundra elements to safe shelter inside for a few weeks.

Madison Piano Cont.

When Augustfest finally rolled around, the day shaped up to be splendid with no rain in sight, a Joe Dodge 50-center in the making, and so the piano needed, obviously, to come back out of the hut again and carried out onto a more or less flat place. Recall as the initial estimated weight was 500 pounds, and was more like 800, moving this light blue baby walrus thing around took on crapper barrel dimensions multiplied by two or three. The photos attest to the formidable task of moving a hefty piano out of the hut on less than level ground.

Augustfest is always a success. There are a lot of illustrious OH people in the pictures from the 1982 version. If you squint- Dave Moskowitz, Steve Moskowitz, Dawson Winch, Linda Jacobs, the late Alex MacPhail, Dave Warren, Will Small, Cindy Makin Brown, Carl Krag, Al Kamman, Phil Dinsmore, Pete Furtado, Bob “the anesthesiologist” Jaffe, and others. Augustfest 1982 not only had an outdoor piano, but as word spread prior to the event, all sorts of folks happily packed up their instruments for the occasion.

This led to a sunset concert featuring the ragtag rootin-tootin mouse-infested Bourbon Street inspired and most definitely inebriated and maybe in tune band: Steve Burnside, upright bass Jeff “Mad Dog” Halliday, drums Jeff Worst, percussion spoons Grant Fine, trumpet Steve Colt, trumpet Tom Colt, trombone Bill Kelley, piano and, starring Nancy Bazilchuk, as the ever-glamorous “chick up front” or, in this case, “chick on top” of the piano. Photo credits: Alex MacPhail, Dave Moskowitz, Steve Colt, Cindy Makin Brown, and Bill Kelley. Special thanks to Steve Colt in Anchorage, AK for bringing foggy pieces of the story to light and offering enthusiastic editorial suggestions.



OHA Apparel

The Steering Committee is excited to announce two winners of our merchandise design contest! The Committee has awarded Morgan Fox the commission for eight pieces of art, one per hut. The Committee also decided to use Abby Clark's submission for OH Cabin specific merchandise. You can view their submissions below. The new merchandise designs will be announced in the Spring Resuscitator and will be available for purchase after that issue goes out.

Morgan Fox is a self taught artist who specializes in watercolor painting. Most of her work focuses on animals and the natural world. She graduated from the University of Vermont in May 2022 with a degree in biology and hopes to incorporate art into her future career.

ohcroo.com/shop



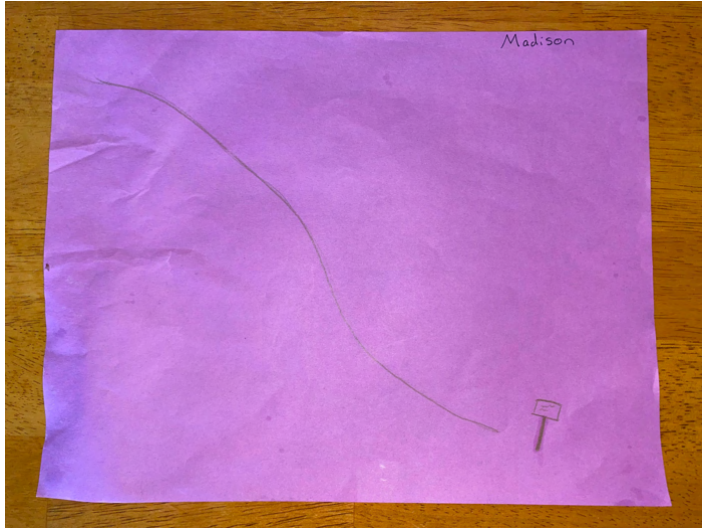
Abby is originally from the South Shore of Massachusetts, but currently lives in Portland, ME.

She worked 4 seasons in the huts at Madison, Lonesome, Lakes and Greenleaf from 2019 - 2021. When she's not hiking around the Whites you can find her pouring beer in the tasting room at Allagash brewery, taking photos of pretty lighthouses, or petting other peoples dogs. Check out more of her work, including hut stickers, at abbyclark.com and @abbyclarkdesign on Instagram.

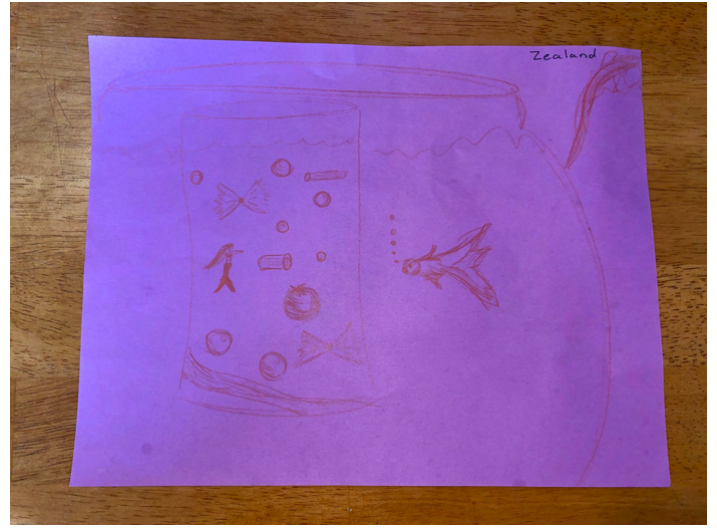
Summer 2022 Gala Art

During Summer Gala 2022, the Y-OH ambassadors challenged the croos to create a piece of art representative of their hut in the vein of the merchandise design contest. Please enjoy their creations!

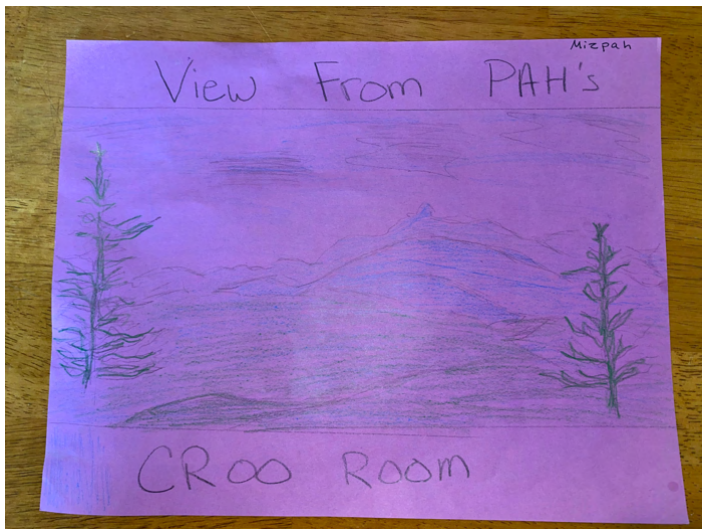
Madison



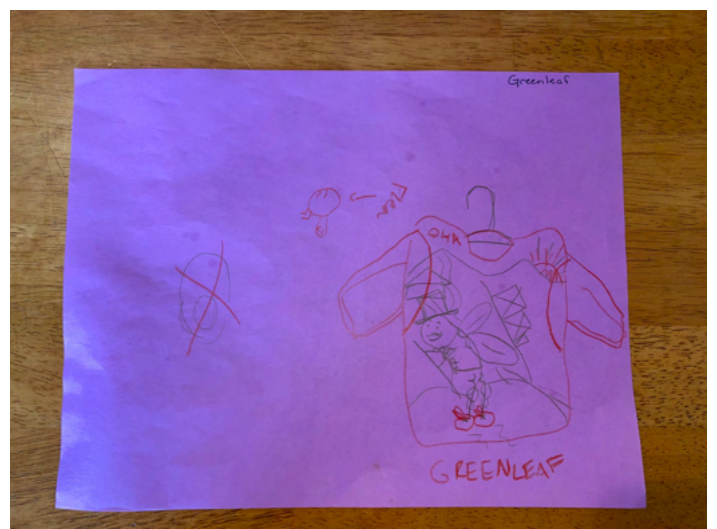
Zealand



Mizpah



Greenleaf

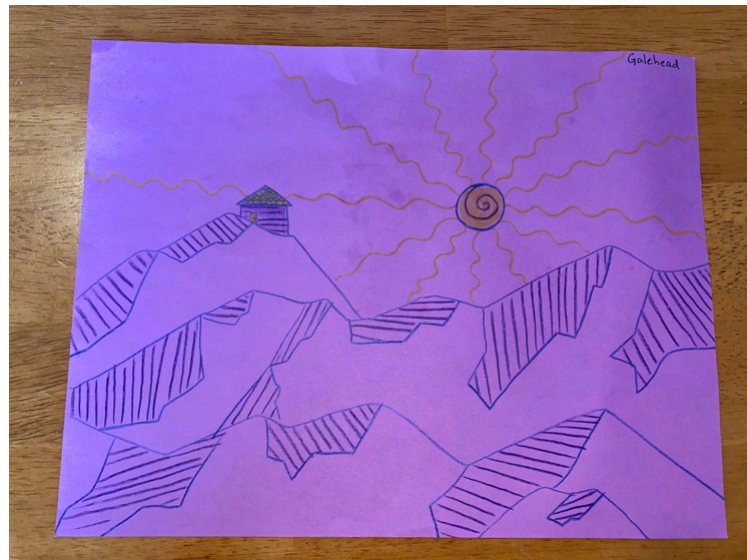


Summer 2022 Gala Art Cont.

Carter



Galehead



Unit 37



The OHA needs YOU!

The OHA relies on membership dues to keep the cabin running, pay for photo projects, help us with Y-OH outreach and so much more! Please send in your dues at www.ohcroo.com/shop and stay connected to these mountains, friends, and special world.

Thank you!

Quiz Game

Ready to test your Huts and Whites knowledge? White Mountain Jeopardy is a common go to program when the natty is on days off, or if it's just been a long, hard day. We're curious how much you can remember about Huts and Whites Trivia! The questions will start easier and get progressively harder.

Answers are on the Steering Committee page. Have fun!

1. Which hut was the last to be built, and the first to use helicopters in the construction?
2. In which decade were women first allowed to work in the huts outside of wartime staffing shortages?
3. Which hut is Red Mac said to haunt?
4. What ecological zone is Galehead located in?
5. What was the original name of Mount Eisenhower?
6. Which two huts are closest together in elevation (and are listed as being at the same height on the AMC's website?)
7. What is the Algonquin name for Mount Washington?
8. What rare alpine plant can be found near Lakes of the Clouds?
9. Can you list all the huts and their radio call numbers as well as the AMC's radio call sign?
10. What is the name of the society that has sacred mountains, including mount Adams?



Obituaries

David F. Hayes, passed away on Tuesday, June 28, 2022. He was 86. Born in Malden on May 21, 1936, David is one of three children of the late William and Elizabeth (nee Cratsley) Hayes. He attended Melrose High School before transferring to Phillips Academy in Andover, graduating cum laude in 1953. He went on to graduate cum laude from Harvard in 1958.



David served as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Navy, separating in 1962, before graduating from Harvard Law School in 1965. He then worked as an estate attorney in Boston, retiring in 2015 after 49 years with Peabody and Brown.

Obituaries Cont.

David was an avid outdoorsman who loved the White Mountains and the life-long friendships he developed during his Appalachian Mountain Club trail crew days. David was an honorary member of the Old Hutman's Association and cherished his four bird dogs almost as much as he did witty conversations with dear friends. He struck fear in upland game birds with his expert shooting skills and trusty dogs and was an active member of the Northern New England Brittany and Timberdoodle Clubs. Gloucester's Lanesville neighborhood held a special place in David's heart; in addition to building his forever home on the property his father bought in the 1950s, he was an active member in the Lanesville Community Center.

David's sharp wit and love of the outdoors will be missed by all.

David was predeceased by his parents, William and Elizabeth Hayes, brothers Rev. Sewell S. and Birton C. Hayes, and is survived by his wife, Joan Hayes, sisters-in-law Nancy Hayes, Sally Child and her husband Edward, and Pamela DeLong and her husband Paul, cousin Shirley Vance, stepson Gary Belcher, stepson Craig Belcher and his wife Pam, nephew William Hayes, niece Martha Crannell and her husband Chuck, nephew Daniel Hayes, and many other nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews and step-grandchildren.

Peter A. Baldwin, of Gilmanton, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 10, at the age of 90. He spent his last day at his long-time home on Pancake Hill, in Lower Gilmanton, surrounded by family and friends.

Peter grew up on the campus of Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, where his father, Alfred Graham Baldwin, was school minister. After graduating from Middlebury College, Peter entered Boston University School of Theology, completing his degree in 1958. He was ordained to the Unitarian ministry. He continued his studies at Boston University, completing a PhD in psychology in 1964.

Peter served the American Unitarian Association as director of Liberal Religious Youth (LRY) in their Boston office. He also directed the youth and family summer programs at the Unitarian Universalist Rowe Camp. He taught at Tufts University before moving to Chicago in 1967 to teach at Meadville Lombard School of Theology, the Unitarian Universalist seminary at the University of Chicago. The family lived in South Shore, a residential neighborhood south of the University, from 1967 until 1973. They returned to Gilmanton to make their home on the property his parents had purchased as a summer home in 1931, and where Peter spent summers throughout his childhood.

Obituaries Cont.

Soon after returning to Gilmanton, Peter obtained his license as a psychologist and continued his practice, in offices in Keene and Gilmanton, until retirement about 2000. He has published three books about his unique approach to psychotherapy: *Four and Twenty Blackbirds-Personae Theory and the Understanding of Our Multiple Selves (1997)*; *Gleanings - a Collection of Teaching Stories and Reflections (2011)*; and *A Scattering of Seeds: A Collection of Teaching Stories and Reflections (2014)*. In 2017 he published A Memoir describing life at the farm on Pancake Hill, from the time his parents purchased the True Osborne property - 40 acres house and barn – in 1931.

Peter was a gifted psychologist, teacher of psychology, and psychotherapist. He was known as an eloquent proponent of Ericksonian hypnosis, a process that emphasizes suggestion and non-linear thinking. Peter was a distinguished faculty member of the Antioch University New England Doctoral Program in Clinical Psychology from its beginning in 1982. He taught a highly valued elective in his area of expertise. Students commented that he was able to open up areas of psychology they had never seen before. Peter's clients attested to the deep relationships they developed with him and how they dealt with difficult problems, often smiling in the process.

Music was an important part of Peter's life. He was a folk singer and story teller, accompanying himself on guitar. He was a founding member of the "Dissipated Eight", a student octet at Middlebury. He made several recordings, and sang at gatherings and in church choirs throughout his life.

Peter was married to Carolyn W. Baldwin in 1955. Together they raised three children: Sarah Baldwin Welcome and Robert Henry Baldwin of Gilmanton, and Judith Baldwin Gleason of Concord. He is survived by Carolyn, their three children and their spouses, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, September 17, 11 am, at the First Baptist Church on Route 107 in Lower Gilmanton. Gifts in memory may be made to the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee or the charity of your choice.

Steering Committee

President ----- Lawrence "Stroker" Rogovin
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 Resuscitator Co-Editor ----- Riley Steward
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 Huts Representative ----- Bethany Taylor
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 Dawson Winch, Gerry Whiting

Thank you to our
Steering Committee!



Quiz Answers!

1. Mizpah
2. The 1970's
3. Carter Notch
4. The Boreal Zone
5. Mount Pleasant
6. Mizpah and Galehead
7. Agiocochook
8. Dwarf Cinquefoil
9. 0-Lonesome, 1-Mizpah, 2-Madison, 3-Tucks, 4-Lakes, 5-Greenleaf, 6-Zealand, 7-Galehead, 8-Carter and WYF711
10. The Aetherius Society

Resuscitator Team



Emma "EB" Brandt is currently a teacher at the Gale River Cooperative Preschool, a nature and play-based preschool in Bethlehem, NH. She graduated from St. Lawrence University in May of 2020 and finished her 4 years and 7 seasons in the hut system in the summer of 2020 by caretaking at Lakes of the Clouds. She's excited to pursue nature education and remain close to the mountains and community she loves.

Riley Steward recently joined EB as a co-editor of the 'Tator. She just wrapped up her final summer hut season at Madison after graduating from the University of New Hampshire. She is currently living in Bozeman, MT, teaching and adventuring in the mountains as often as possible. She is looking forward to being more involved with the OHA through the 'Tator and loves seeing the creativity in this community.



Resuscitator Assistant Editor is Kim "Schroeder" Steward. She also serves as the OHA Webmaster, Social Media Maven and now handles some duties for the MMVSP. After working for the AMC for 21 years, she has spent the last 10+ years working for White Mountain Oil & Propane doing marketing, web administration, and a variety of HR duties. She also continues to perform weddings as a Justice of the Peace in New Hampshire. She and her husband Keith Force live in Intervale, NH with their rescue dog Mia and spend much of their free time working on their 1930's bungalow.

Want to see your stories, art, poems,
pictures, and more in the next issue of
the Resuscitator? Send them to
tator@ohcroo.com

Thank you to our proof readers!

Kim "Schroeder" Steward
Bill Barrett