

# THE RESUSCITATOR

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## 62nd Annual Centennial Eve Reunion to feature Mountaineer Jed Williamson Saturday, December 19, 1987

The doors at 3 Joy street open at 5:30 and you better be there early because the Cabot Auditorium fills up real fast particularly because of the program we've got planned for you. We'll vote in the following slate of officers:

*Secretary*  
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*Election of Special Members*  
Max & Ruth Weiner  
Peter & Fran Limmer

Jed Williamson was a member of the 1986 North Ridge Research Expedition on Mt. Everest which retraced the 1924 route of Mallory and Irvine in an effort to find their remains and prove that they, not Hillary, had actually made the first ascent of the mountain. Jed's lively slide show presentation captures the stark beauty and culture of that ill-fated but majestic Everest region. Jed worked opening and closing in the '60s and is presently Program Director of the U.S. Biathlon Association, a member of the American Alpine Club and Chair of its Safety Committee. Did he find Mallory and Irvine? Come to the Reunion to find out!

And the food this year? This year's menu makes the previous years' fares look like something served at the Pine Street Inn. You must make reservations at \$17.50 per meal which are prepared in advance by the caterer. 1987 crew and youngsters can shave \$2.00 off the regular price and pay \$15.50. We cannot guarantee walk-ins will be served. Need a place to crash for the night? Or transportation? Call our hotline 617-269-2237.

## Huts Gala Centennial Celebration



Most of you know by now that the Hut System is preparing to celebrate its centennial anniversary during the 1988 season. A committee chaired by former AMC president and special OH member Charlie Burnham is made up of notable OH such as Fran Belcher, Tom Deans, Jack and Ann Middleton, George and Helen Hamilton, Barbara Wagner, Mike Torrey, Doug Hotchkiss, Dawson Winch, Don Allen, Earle Perkins and Brian Fowler. They have been at work for over a year planning centennial events.

A hundred years of providing shelter and food in the Whites is not something to be taken lightly. Much blood, sweat and tears have made the AMC Hut System what it is today. Much has been contributed by our OH Association. Although the OH Association is not as old as the huts, having originated in 1933 with its first reunion at the Old Howard Theater, we have had much to do with shaping the Hut System, especially injecting it with a special spirit. 1988 is the time to celebrate all that has been accomplished in the past 100 years and to look forward to another "100 Years of Hospitality in High Places".

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A gala centennial celebration is planned for the weekend of June 3-5 which will start Friday night at Pinkham with a reception for early arrivals at the Joe Dodge Lodge. Gala events on Saturday include the Centennial Reception and Buffet Dinner at 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. followed by a program including a keynote speaker and slide show. The early evening events will take place under a large tent set up in the Glen House field at the base of the Auto Road.

Saturday evening the OH Association will sponsor music and dancing at Pinkham. We're looking to assemble an all-OH combo and encourage anyone who would like to participate. Please contact us through the P. O. Box.

Sunday events will take place at Madison Hut with a special Centennial Buffet Lunch starting at noon. A special commemorative plaque will be dedicated at the location of the first hut in the AMC Hut System.

Reservations for all events, including overnights, will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis. OH Association members will have the first opportunity to reserve available space, but please plan to make your reservations just as soon as you receive the special flyer and reservation form which will be mailed after the Winter Reunion.

*Doug Hotchkiss*

**H**ow often when gathered with fellow OHers do you find yourself saying or hearing the phrase "remember when". Having been involved with several committees within the OH Association, I have heard the phrase often and find myself trying to draw a mental picture or would like to see a photograph to allow me to associate a face with a name.

Now is your opportunity to share all those visual memories with others. As the Centennial Celebration rapidly approaches, we are seeking pictures to create a montage

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## CENTENNIAL EVENTS

May 14	OH Spring Reunion	OH Cabin
May 18-21	Conference on Issues in Northeastern Mountain Stewardship	Eagle Mountain House and Mizpah
June 4	Gala Centennial Celebration Buffet Dinner, Keynote Speaker OH Party and Dance	Pinkham and Auto Road Base Pinkham
June 5	Centennial Buffet Luncheon and Dedication Ceremony	Madison

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to display during the Centennial weekend and then at Pinkham throughout the summer. Some of you have already responded by sending your pictures to the Resuscitator which we will display including Red Mac MacGregor's diary dated 1915 sent by his daughter Lib Crooker. She also sent photos from 1915-1924. Frank Carlson reports he has pictures from Carter and Lakes circa 1940-41. Ann Middleton and Brooks Dodge will contribute some interesting Joe Dodge memorabilia. We will be able to display a construction history of the huts including when Mizpah was built, when the dining addition was added to Lakes and when the hydro-electric plant was installed at Zealand.

Please add to our collection by sending your own treasured photos, particularly of hut crews and special occasions. Every summer, every hut, every set of days off has its own story to tell in pictures—the BFD you couldn't finish due to laughter, the outrageous pack trou an imaginative croo member wore, the victory smiles after a successful raid, Ladies Night in Tuckerman Ravine and the list goes on and on.

We'll attempt to return your pictures, but it would be wise to send us a copy or donate the originals. Please include names, dates and locations and any pertinent information describing the pictures. Please mail to the OH Association P.O. Box

2185 Quincy, MA 02269.

David Huntley who worked in the huts from 1977 to 1982 has offered to supply his expertise in converting 16mm and super 8mm film to video for both Centennial showing and storage in the archives. Dave has also volunteered his writer/producer skills to record interviews with OH from several generations and would like to talk to any interested OH at the Winter Reunion. Please check off the appropriate space in the order form if you would like to talk with Dave.

If it takes all winter for you to rummage through your attic and cellar for hut memorabilia, you may bring your treasures to Pinkham during the Centennial for display or projecting. There will be a screen and slide projector at Pinkham.

*Dawson Winch*

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**T**he Centennial year of 1988 would be an appropriate time for old crews to get together. John Gross, Gerry Whiting, Jed Davis and Linus Story have been getting together for several years now and always report having a great time while meeting present crews and being useful in running huts.

Any interested OH should contact the Centennial Reservation Desk, Pinkham Notch Camp, Box 298, Gorham, NH 03581 or phone 603-466-2727 after January 1, 1988 to make reservations. There are opportunities to actually run a hut during the Centennial, August-fest, Opening and Closing. Contact Mike Torrey at Pinkham for further information.

Let us know through the Resuscitator if you have any plans and would like to contact members from your old croo or any interested OH. We'll publish it in the spring Resuscitator.

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# Own your own Madison Bench or Table

Give yourself a bit of Centennial memorabilia

**R**emember the old Madison Hut dining room tables and benches? Maybe you even inscribed your name or message on the bottom of one of them. Sturdy furniture is hard to find today, and these treasures dating from the rebuilding of Madison circa 1941 to about 1982 became available for OH collectors when they were replaced by more elegant tables and benches. Thoughtfully archived and put into museum-condition storage at the Crawford Center, these six tables are 35" in width and range in length between 7'6" and 8'9". Twelve benches are 12" in width and similar in length to the tables. Here's a sample of some of the inscriptions many of which also contain reference to huts and years:

Bench A (7'6"): Colln Davidson Lin White Willy Ashbrook	Allen Doyle Milton Smith Bull Shit
Bench B (7'6"): Joel Mumford Mark Kingsbury	Tom Deans
Bench C (7'6"): ELLM Mad 68	
Bench D (7'6"): Donn Springer	
Bench E (8'0"): Jon Leonard Charlie Belcher Roger Hart Chummy Chamberlain	Suzie Cole Kinky Linc Cleveland Doug George (Horniest Bastard on the GD Mountain)
Bench F (8'0"): Gard Perry Charlie Belcher	Colin Davidson
Bench G (8'9"): Eithan Dubois Jonathan Damp	Grace Crooker
Bench H (8'9"): Kirk Sibson Harold Dick Humphrys	Marty Womer Ned Baldwin Philbert
Bench J (8'0"): Anthony Macmillan Joel H. Mumford Stroker Theresa Beckett	William Ashbrook JMT (Lakes '74 thru Zool '77) Gard Perry Liz Seabury
Bench L (8'9"): Mark Dindorf Dawson Winch Marton LaMonte Youngblood	Bill "Ollie" Oliver "Hawk-Eye" Hawkins Sheldon Smith C "Kalamazoo"
Bench M (8'9"): Dick Low Colin M. Davidson Chip McIntosh Ellen Hartwell	Cindy Makin Dana Whiting John Downing

The tables and benches would make good furniture for the basement, lawn, second home in the country or perhaps displayed in your own personal museum. Here's how you can become a proud owner of a unique piece of hut memorabilia.

Donors to the Hut Improvement Campaign of \$2,500 or more automatically are eligible to select a table and those donating \$1,500 or more can select a bench. \$5,000 donations or more can take home a set assuming availability. Preference is given to all high donors first.

Depending on availability, any donor of \$300 or \$150 is eligible for a table or bench. A \$500 donor is eligible for a set, again depending on availability. Should there be too many donations at the \$150 and up level, each contributor will be contacted to determine his or her desire to actually take possession of this Madison memorabilia in order that no one is disappointed. Ties will be broken by absolute impartial judgments of the Steering Committee at Brandy Pete's.

Please refer to the order form on the last page to indicate your preference and make your tax deductible donation to the AMC. We plan to announce the names of the recipients at the Winter Reunion.

Terms are FOB Crawford Notch and pickup arrangements can be made with Mike Torrey.

**T**hanks to the lobbying efforts of the North Country Board, all OH members will be able to visit the huts, Pinkham and Crawford Hostel for a very special overnight rate.

OH old enough to remember used to receive a special rate similar to the childrens' discount. That special rate in today's dollars has been reinstated through an agreement reached between the North Country Board, the Club's Executive Director Tom Deans and Facility Manager Mike Torrey. It will take affect for the 1988 season, just in time for the Huts Centennial Celebration.

## Here's a deal second only to our Cabin overnight rate

100 years was worth the wait

And it's no token rake off either. The special rate will amount to about \$20 off the standard hut rate which will be \$39.50 for 1988. You can't use the excuse that hut rates are too high anymore.

To get the special rate, you need a current AMC membership card and OH Association card. AMC members receive a \$5 discount; you receive an additional \$15 discount. If your asking will my OH membership card qualify me for at least a \$15 discount the answer is no. If you care enough to support the AMC years after you worked in the huts and you are current with your OH membership, then you deserve the generous discount offered only to an Appie/OH which is one darn good deal. Being a member of both associations brings you all the benefits of OH good deals like reunions, OH Cabin overnights for \$3 and a couple of Resuscitators along with the AMC Bulletins that are published monthly and the optional Appalachia Journal edited by our own Chris Stewart.

If you're not a member of the AMC, you can get an application from 5 Joy Street or call 617-573-0636.

For specific information about the special rate which varies according to the season contact the Huts Centennial Reservation Desk, Pinkham Notch Camp, Gorham, NH 03581 or call 603-466-2727. Remember that the huts are full most of the summer, so you must call for reservations in the winter to guarantee space for you and your family.

# Hut Improvement Fund Advances as OH Dial for Year-End Pledges

**J**oy Street has supplied telephones for a hearty band of committed OH to call fellow OH as a follow up to the special Resuscitator mailed in September announcing our OH support for the Hut Improvement portion of the AMC Capital Campaign.

As the last days of 1987 are counted down, we are attempting to make as many calls as possible to personally get in contact with you, tell you about our own commitment and answer any questions you may have.

It's encouraging and a credit to our Association that as many of you have responded generously to our calls. But please don't wait for a telephone call to make your commitment. We have no sophisticated method to find your telephone numbers other than one of us leafing through the White Pages, calling you up, saying hi and urging you to think about a generous pledge that will help us reach our \$200,000 goal.

Fund raising around the Christmas season is a fact of life for many organizations, some of which depend on their financial survival by telephone and mail campaigns. We can only apologize for having to hit on you during this busy time of year, but certainly not for the use this money will be put to.

So please do not wait for a phone call to loosen up your check book. Turn to the last page of the Resuscitator and use the pledge form that can be mailed back to the Post Office Box or sent directly to the AMC.

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## Centennial Articles to be Published in Appalachia

Will feature OH authors Putnam and Torrey

**C**hris Stewart, editor of Appalachia Journal, has been working with Bill Putnam and Mike Torrey producing special articles appropriate for the Centennial which will run in the winter and summer Journals. Bill Putnam's articles will cover the early history of the Hut System and Mike Torrey's articles will preview the direction of the Huts in the next 100 years.

**R**oger Smith spotted an OH in the news after the USS Stark was hit by a missile in the Persian Gulf. It was Rear Admiral Harold Bernson USN who is in charge of US Naval Forces in the Persian Gulf. He was a year behind Roger at Pensacola and made the Navy his career. He worked at Lonesome.

Seems that Roger wrote the Admiral and even paid his OH dues for him, because Harold sent Roger an update of his activities which includes commanding three cruisers, four frigates, the flagship he sails on and a couple of ships liberated from the late Shah of Iran. Since receiving the news from Roger, we've seen the admiral's name in the Boston Globe connected with putting out of action Iranian ships responsible for laying mines.

George Haselton reminded us that he and wife Priscilla were at the Winter Reunion sitting with the George Hamiltons and the Jack Middletons. George worked with Brian Fowler last summer and attended the 50th Anniversary meeting of the Obs. He plans retirement in about five years from the Dept. of Geology at Clemson and will make his home in North Sandwich.

Mac Stott who has been doing some good work on the Club's Capital Campaign took a break and spent a week with Ben Cole and wife Jennifer on St. Thomas. It was the first time they'd been together since crew days at Madison in the summer of '39.

Paul Boghossian located an OH Mike Gordan, M.D. who wasn't on our list. Paul's living in Newport RI with wife Jennifer and baby Libby and is renovating a rambling Victorian house. Thanks for the '73 Greenleaf pictures.

Glad to have found Larry Kilham who sent the news that he's a partner in an electrical instrument company in Clifton NJ that allows him to travel in Europe, South America, Nepal and Canada. Larry just married a mountain girl, Betsy from the Catskills. They are interested in hearing from cross country

*Another busy summer season has ended, the shutters are on six huts, and winter caretakers are enjoying the dead season, and I sit in my office on the Friday before a three week vacation*

# Mike Torrey's Among the Crowds

*wondering what to say to all of you former hut folk turned OH, another Resuscitator deadline jammed down my throat. I've written so many of these year-end summations in my five years of Hut System management that they all sound alike to me now, so I'm going to depart from the normal path and run you through a year of "snapshots" of the seasons, people, places and events that have touched me in recent times. I'm winging it, folks, so hang on.*

**O**ctober 1986 At 3:30 in the afternoon on a blustery day, a report comes in that a woman has fallen on the Huntington Ravine Trail, her condition unknown. We gather our forces, dispatch EMT's, oxygen, get Joe Brigham (our helicopter pilot coincidentally working in the area) to fly over the accident site and report, contact Fish and Game, Mountain Rescue Service and spring into action. She's fallen about three hundred feet head-first into Damnation Gully and her face is bashed up real bad. Although conscious, her internal injuries are unknown, so we package her into a litter, employ MRS to perform the technical one mile rope evacuation, call in a helicopter ambulance from Boston, which arrives in the dark and lands thanks to fifteen AMC headlamps and verbal "talkdown" by John Halporn, and the lady's on her way to Brigham and Women's Hospital where she undergoes surgery that evening for four floating fractures to the facial bones. A month later she sends us a letter recounting her near-death experience and her contact with God, and tears come to my eyes. I note in my soul that rescuers and rescuees become one when these serious accidents happen.

**November** My first budget season and the trauma of working for a non-profit having to make ends meet finds me facing personnel cuts and reorganization. I learn that it is really lonely at the top and resolve in my own head to make it different next year. I do what has to be done and work hard to make the whole process as human and caring as possible. I meet with mixed results. Time moves on.

**December** A controversy develops between the AMC and the Forest Service regarding who should pay for the capital improvements and repairs in Tuckerman Ravine. Until last year, the Forest service clearly had the responsibility, but a new "free" permit for the AMC threatens to cost more than the previous "calculated fee" permit. A review of the files and some detailed financial analysis reveal that if the repairs become the AMC responsibility, we may not be able to continue to operate our side of things up there. A letter is found in the files that puts the AMC's public service in the Ravine at \$15,000 annually and a case is made that the AMC already indirectly pays for capital costs at Tucks by maintaining a septic system and parking lot at Pinkham Notch Camp. Gradually the controversy dies, and we continue our good relationship with the Forest Service at Tucks.

**January** Snow blesses me! When Jon Martinson ran Pinkham, all he ever got out of the sky in winter was rain. The fact that it now snows in Pinkham Notch in winter is more attributable to Jon's absence than my presence. Rumor has it that in Antarctica, where Jon now practices his profession, the ice cap is melting. Snow is good for business, and we begin the year ahead of targets.

**February** Steve Rice, Director of Operations, departs and his vacancy is not filled. Steve and I had worked together since July on plans for changes in our approach to business in the facilities, and now I'm left to go it alone. I'm beginning to believe that the only thing I can manage is a crisis, and I long for stability, normalcy and steady progress. With Steve's departure, I'm authorized to hire more staff and crew beneath me to shore

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## Spring Brawl Game a Smashing Success

Thanks to Cooperative Weather  
and Convivial Company

**A**fter the wettest spring on record including the flooding of the Ellis River, no one expected that the Annual Brawl Game would ever take place this past spring. But once again the mountain gods shined down on the OH Association and our little cabin in the hills. Actually, it's been several years since we've had such favorable weather. The skies were a bright azure blue and the cabin porch afforded great views of "The Wash" practically sans snow.

After consuming copious quantities of little necks—a.k.a. cherrystones, or quohogs depending on where you're from—washed down with a few beers, the ball teams moved across the Ellis to the old Brawl Field.

Seems like it gets more difficult each year to get enough players to brave the icy waters of the Ellis. It's about time we started recruiting some young blood for the game. Fortunately, the river had dropped to a low level after the previous week's flooding.

The field was in World Series shape after grooming by Grounds Keeper Bill Barrett and crew. Teams were chosen by Captains Hotchkiss and Torrey and the Annual Bloodletting began.

The Shirts team behind heavy hitting from "Killer" Keuffel jumped out to a sizeable early lead. Fortunately, Dawson Winch of the Skins team redeemed her earlier errors in the field and drove in the required tying run in the bottom of the last inning.

The teams then showered in the Beaver Pond and enjoyed a paddle in one of Geoff Burke's canoes.

After returning to the cabin and

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## AMONG THE CROWDS

up the operation. One position, Pinkham Hutmaster, is designed to attract a professional in the field of restaurant and hotel management. It will be three months before I'm able to fill the new position, and I struggle along wearing that cap on top of several other hats handed to me by other departees. Many things don't get done.

**March** A decision is made to continue our contract with the State to finish the historic restoration of the Tip Top Hopuse on Mount Washington. An internal controversy had been brewing over the time commitment required at a time when staff was being reduced, but it was the feeling of several insiders that we had to finish the project if we ever again hoped to have a civil word with the State. Besides, there was a great deal of pride in seeing a project through from start to finish. We resolved to do it right. I attended a few meetings to unravel the current status of the project, became conversant in antiques from the period (1853) and became thoroughly confused by the State bureaucracy.

**April** The Cog Railway announces that it plans to operate trains to the Summit to drop off downhill skiers for runs down over the Headwall of the Ravine. A group of Search and Rescue people take the the inside track and challenge the plan on safety grounds, while many other people publicly come forward in opposition on safety and traditional non-motorized access angles. The AMC finds itself in the unusual position of being on the same side of the issue as Nackey Loeb (Manchester Union Leader Publisher) and former governor Meldrim Thompson. The Forest Service denies the Cog an outfitter's guide permit and the Cog appeals to the regional forester who upholds the decision. The Cog says "Wait 'til next year" (sound familiar, Red Sox fans?).

**May** The summer is breathing down our necks. The contractor returns to the south end of the Pinkham special use permit to install the second leach bed of our new septic system and begins to dig a hole big enough for two dump trucks (it will hold the solids holding tank and pump station). The huts open up for caretaker service and a crew of volunteers go to Madison to repair the damage caused by a break-in last fall. They do a great job.

**June** A 1200 pound moose gets trapped in the Ramparts at Carter. Search and Rescue operators struggle with solutions to the problem and come up with none. Fish and Game officers shoot the animal to put it out of its misery. The crew finds itself trying to hide the location of the corpse because the morbid fascination of humanity wants to know what a rotting moose looks like. A month later, another moose is trapped in the Mahoosucs. Same fate.

**July** My 1978 Lakes crew has a reunion at Lakes. We take over the hut with four of us and help from some hikers. Bill Blais and wife Ellen Hartwell, Peter Crane and I are the only ones who show and Phil King, Sara Cox and Theresa Beckett suffer terrible epithets and accusations because they didn't make it. We fall easily into old routines, although the hut was not left as clean as we would have liked. The food and service were great, however. We resolve to do this again next year. I talk to Billy about the Capital Campaign. *I think* he listens.

**August** We dedicate the Tip Top House, having done what we set out to do with excellent results, thanks to the talents of Tom Bindas, Paul Cunha and the Construction Crew. The state loves the job we did, and we are thankfully in their good graces.

**September** Another budget season begins, and it looks like we've accomplished what we set out to do here also. There will be no personnel cuts. In fact, it looks like the North Country will carry the rest of the Club along a much more positive path. I'm pleased that we are healthy as we begin the 100th Anniversary of Madison and the Hut System. There are too damn many wonderful things about this place for a negative attitude to prevail and the AMC is so integral to keeping the mountains healthy for generations to come. As Larry Jenkins, former purchasing agent, once told me, "This organization has so much potential" and it feels like we're on the brink of achieving it. We have all the right people with the right attitudes in the right places and the financial health to fuel our renewal. And speaking of future generations, my wife Karen gave birth to son number three Cassidy Michael-Frank Torrey on September 25. Time, indeed, moves on, and all things come around to begin with.

## SPRING BRAWL GAME

rejoining the cribbage players and porch potatoes, the famished players enjoyed the usual feast of lobsters and steamers. Many thanks should go to Chef Bob Temple, Bill Belcher and crew for putting on yet another spectacular clambake.

Attendance was excellent with many guests and friends at the gathering. A number of current crew were present including Liz "Killer" Keuffel. A few faces that hadn't been seen for a while were also present like Doug Teschner, Tom Johnson and Lane Emerson.

Even with the Huts Centennial Celebration June 4-5, the 1988 Spring Reunion will be held May 14, so mark both dates on your calendar.

Doug Hotchkiss

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skiing enthusiasts from the NY-NJ area.

Thanks for the compliment on the spring Resuscitator from John White who has vintage pictures of **Tex Benton, Milt MacGregor and Tom Corcoran**. Please send them to the PO Box. John manages to get to the Whites for workshops at Pinkham and the Weeks Act bash last year.

**Dick Appel** appreciated the bargain price for six overnights at the OH cabin. At \$3 per head per night, he even threw in a tip for the kitty. Thanks to the management of Al Folger, the wood box was full, there was plenty of propane gas, the cabin was tidy and the Appel family enjoyed one of the world's great bargains.

**Bob Kreidler** is living in Fairfield, CT and is looking for old crew living in his area who served in the '60's and early '70's.

**Mason Buck Bryant** is doing research on salmon for the US Forest Service in the Juneau area. He welcomes any OH who would like to serve as volunteers in the Alaska wilderness. His address is PO Box 909 Juneau, AK.

**Charles Tebbetts** who worked at Pinkham has located in Washington, DC.

**John Howe** is working at the Obs and welcomes any OH to stop in to say hi.

Sorry about the wrong date for the spring reunion because **Dave Govatski** missed it. He's living with wife Cathy in Littleton, NH. Says that Zealand, A.K.A. Zeek or Zeekers has adjusted to upper suburban life in Littleton and still has nine lives.

**Alan Grant** returns to the OH fold after 40 years since he has an old card dated '46. Alan spent the fall of '38 at Pinkham, then on to Lakes, Lonesome and finally to Madison in '40. He remembers Uncas and his record loads at Lakes. Please send those circa '38-'40 pictures.

**Bob Hitchcock** sent in pictures from '50 at Zealand and says there are plenty more in his collection. If you can spare them, send them to the PO Box. He's been in CA

for the past 3 1/2 years.

Now we can finally spell the names of the mountains that **Chuck Kellogg** climbs because he's moved back to Shelburne, Vt from Hong Kong and plans to make some assaults in the Adirondacks, Green and Whites between days at work with Big Blue in Burlington.

**Phil Costello** is director of the Baltimore Chesapeake Bay Outward Bound program which includes sailing expeditions on Chesapeake Bay and back packing-climbing programs on the "mountains" of western MD. Phil is still involved in outdoor programs in NJ.

**Brian Copp** sent all kinds of news including a '67 Lakes crew picture. He located **Chuck Hobbie** in Falls Church, VA who was part of one of Tony Mac's crews at Madison in the early '60's and is interested in the upcoming Madison Centennial. Brian and Chuck served in the Peace Corps in '68 and spotted each other while Brian was wearing a MMVSP T-shirt.

Always a pleasure to get a note from **Lawrie Brown** who includes a weather report from Putney, VT. Lawrie keeps Carol Brown Fabrics operating seven days a week and is contacting Appies in Windham County VT to reorganize the VT Chapter of the AMC. He's also passing the word to fellow OH that the Hut Improvement portion of the Capital Campaign needs our support.

**Al Koop** credits **Casey Hodgson** and **Guy Gosselin** for telling him about the German POW camp in the Pemi during the war. Al is writing a book about Camp Stark and also organized a reunion of former guards and prisoners that was featured in a Time magazine article November 3, 1986.

**Bill Hoffman** writes from Tuscon, AZ that daughter Andrea is a junior at Colby College and spent her spring semester in London studying theater. Son Christopher will enter Princeton as a freshman in the fall.

**Joel White** has returned to NH from Mountaingate and has worked with **Brian Earl** to redo **Chris Hawkeye Hawkins'** house which is

next to the Madison packhouse.

**Dave Burnham** just joined the OH Association after working for four years at Lakes, Mizpah, Galehead and Mizpah.

**Fags Fallon** is reporting in from FL that all is well, though he's getting a stiff neck looking up at son Max who measures 6' 2". Daughter Julie is as junior at U FL.

**James Marston** sent us another \$10 on top of his regular dues, thank you very much, and writes that Champion Paper has donated a 465 acre site containing a virgin spruce fir stand at the Norton Pool wetland complex in Pittsburg, NH to the Nature Conservancy.

**Dick Archibald** has a 2 1/2 year old grandson who looks like he has a future in the huts.

**Jack Bulldoze Slack** has had 4 Second World War reunions and a nostalgic trip to Hawaii, Fiji, Gualdocal and Australia to commemorate the 45th anniversary of the Guadalcanal campaign of '42.

**Cindy Makin Brown** got married May 30th to a fellow ski coach, is teaching at Hurricane Island Outward Bound in the summer and teaches biology and ski racing at Waterville in the winter. She's also working on a masters in resource management at UNH.

**Willy Ashbrook** wrote Mike Torrey a letter looking ahead to Mizpah's 25th Anniversary in 1990 and also included some fundraising ideas for the Huts 100th Anniversary.

The **Bruce Haddow Memorial Fund Scholarship** was awarded to Susan Darragh, a sophomore at UMass, Amherst. She is the first recipient of the scholarship that funds an Outward Bound experience at Hurricane Island, ME. The Fund was established following **Bruce Haddow's** passing last December. Thanks to the OH who contributed generously to the Fund.

**Joel Mumford** asked us to announce that a memorial fund in honor of Bruce has been set up at the Mt. Washington Observatory and all OH wishing to donate to the fund can send their checks to the Observatory in Gorham, NH 03581 noting on their

checks that the the donation is for the Bruce Haddow Memorial Fund. The Trustees of the Obs will make a future announcement regarding the use that the fund will underwrite.

A whole bunch of spring reunion pictures came in from Nancy and Allen Clark who were happy to see a good turnout of fellow OH from their years in the huts. They left the reunion to start a 3-month tour of the USA with plans to visit with Bob and Betty Elsner in Fairbanks.

Bill Appel spent 2 nights at the cabin September 18 and 19 climbing Washington with his son and 3 classmates from UMaine/Orono and were rewarded by a break in the terrible weather on the hike from the Ravine to the Summit. Jed Davis and family joined then at the cabin Saturday night.

Doug Porter married Beverly Carver September 6th in Whitinsville, MA and will be making their home at 204 West Street, Hopedale, MA.

Al Grant worked at Lonesome in '38-'41 and remembers many good times with Wacko Ashbrook and Bill Taylor. He wants to know if anyone can remember the saga of the red canoe which was presented to the Lonesome crew and became a raid item. He and his wife Diane are looking for a retirement home in Vancouver Island.

Haviland Staggers has put his Limmers away for the season and laced up soccer cleats at Hotchkiss School. He credits his summer conditioning at Mizpah.

Heartfelt thanks to Norma Hart Anderson who sent us the addresses of Stanley and Roger Hart with the news that Roger has just returned from a trip to Africa collecting rocks for his research in geochemistry at U. of Oregon. Norma volunteers her service to the Centennial Committee and will work at a hut while the regular crew attends the festivities at Madison.

Here's an all-time tale from Sue Hall. During a trip to Peru, she traded her AMC Croo T-shirt for a blow gun from the Yagua Indians who live on the banks of the Amazon. Sue and her new blow gun are currently with the International Educational Exchange in Boston.

We had a lot of fun getting together the caption for the Ski Wax MacGregor picture after Steve Colt sent a slide of their chance meeting in Alaska. Steve identified his gang,



Alan Grant's photo of Madison's 50th Reunion.

then Ski Wax sent identifications of his family, then we noticed we've been spelling Ski Wax's surname with a Mc rather than a Mac which makes some Scots real angry. Hope we got it all together correctly.

This year's annual meeting of the Observatory members was special since it marked the 50th anniversary of the original MWO charter members. Arthur Whitehead, William Beal and Delong Monahan were unable to attend the meeting at Eaton Center, but sent remembrances. Attending were Ray Falconer, Alex McKenzie, Bob Story and Bob Monahan all who were signed up by Joe Dodge in 1937. From an original membership of 305 the membership has grown to 2600 and continues to rise annually.

Ethan DuBois writes us that he would like to participate in centennial activities. He renewed his OH membership after letting it lapse while serving in the Navy. He worked at Zealand in '71 and Madison in '72. He is now living in Bristol, RI.

Bill Barrett has put in long hours assembling as complete a list as possible of hut crews. Madison Hut crews are not the only focus of his research, though it would be fitting for the centennial to have a complete list. Any former Madison OH who remember crews around their years are encouraged to mail their names and years to our PO box. Bill can check his lists against the supplied names to fill in any of the gaps. Bill's efforts have also gone into gathering

the information on the Madison benches and tables which can be purchased along with a generous donation to the Hut Improvement Fund.

Appalachia ran an appeal for any former Madison OH to come forth and Richard Bailey responded who had worked the summer of '43 and moved over to Greenleaf in '46. That was the summer that the

hut almost burned down when the generator burst into flames under the kitchen floor, but the fire was extinguished thanks to quick work with a fire extinguisher. Dick is chairman of Mass Financial Services in Boston.

Beth Tracy, Zool '82, has moved to L.A. and works at Paramount Pictures in their planning and development office which oversees all construction and renovation projects on the lot.

Mim Schneider remembers taking the truck from Pinkham one midnight for a trip into Zealand in the pouring rain to liberate Deadhead.

Steve Colt has moved to Alaska where he is a Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics for the '87-'88 academic year at the Institute of Social and Economic Research at the U Alaska/Anchorage. Writes he has tons of space and welcomes visitors. See his picture which he took on his chance meeting with the MacGregors

No envelope this issue. Just use the entire page, tear off and mail with your check(s) to the Post Office Box 2185 Quincy MA 02269. Make your check out to the OH Association, but make your Hut Improvement Fund check out to the AMC and either mail it with the Pledge Form to us or directly to 5 Joy Street Boston MA 02108.

Here are my \$10 dues \_\_\_ for 1987-1988.

Here's my Winter Reunion Dinner Reservation at \$17.50 per meal, \$15.50 for 1987 crew or kids \_\_\_.

Here's \$16 \_\_\_ for my personalized edition of Joe Dodges's book written by Bill Putnam, 176 pages of must reading for every OH interested in hut history and mountain personalities.

Here's \$12.50 \_\_\_ for T-shirt with back packer design 100 Years in the Huts. Or with boots design Solvitur Crumpus \_\_\_. Please send Medium \_\_\_ Large \_\_\_ or Extra Large \_\_\_.

I'm digging through my treasures and would like to get in touch with David Huntley to talk to him about reproducing my old movies. Otherwise, I'm sending photographs and memorabilia to the P. O. Box \_\_\_.

I'm sending a donation for the Bruce Haddow Memorial Fund as mentioned in the news sent by Joel Mumford on page 7. Checks can be sent directly to the Observatory.

I would like to reserve one of the Madison benches or tables as described in the box on page 3. My tax-deductible check for the Hut Improvement portion of the AMC Capital Campaign is enclosed. My donation must be for at least \$150 for a bench and \$300 for a table, first come, first served and my check must be made out to the AMC using the Pledge Form below. Please reserve bench number \_\_\_ or a table \_\_\_. I'm interested in giving to the AMC, but not owning a bench or table and am sending my Pledge Form directly to the AMC.

Here's information about the years I worked in the huts for Bill Barrett's crew records \_\_\_\_\_.

Here's the news for the spring Resuscitator \_\_\_\_\_

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*The chance meeting at Crow Pass, Alaska that brought together several generations of OH. Steve Colt supplied the picture and identified his trekking party from left to right in the first row: George Holt, Cindy Makin, Ellie Dwight in the middle, Steve Colt, J.D. Lindberg and David Moskowitz. Ski Wax MacGregor's party from left to right in the top row: Doug MacGregor, Red Mac's grandson, Glen MacGregor, Doug's son, Ski Wax himself and his wife. Doug's twin sister Lori and sister Lori were also there and must have been shooting the camera. Ski Wax knew he had run into kindred souls when he spotted the Solvitur Crumpus T-shirt. What a treat to meet at 3,000 feet.*