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It's a bumpy, but bright, road from Brownfield, Maine, to NYC
Katy Wright-Mead graduates to the big screen

Katy Wright-Mead headed for the bright lights of New York after her graduation from Fryeburg Academy in 2001, and now she's back to show her hometown her first full-length feature film, "The Graduates," a film that's won film festival awards and rave reviews.

(Courtesy Photo)

By D.L. Stuart
Contributing Writer

A few months after graduating from Fryeburg Academy in June 2001, Katy Wright-Mead packed her bags and headed for New York City to become an actress. This week, she returns to show her hometown her first full-length feature film, "The Graduates," an indie film that's won film festival awards and rave reviews.

After the film's screening on Thursday night, Nov. 12, at the North Conway Twin Theater, Wright-Mead and the director/producer, Ryan Gielen, will participate in a Q&A, answering the audience's questions about filmmaking, auditioning and how Katy went from playing Charlie in "Charlie & the Chocolate Factory" at Fryeburg Academy to being on the big screen.

"It's not that Wright-Mead took a direct route from Fryeburg to her first film. It's been a long and sometimes bumpy road from Brownfield and Denmark, where she grew up, to the Upper East Side, where she now lives. She arrived in Manhattan to study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts just a month after 9/11.

"It was culture shock," says Wright-Mead. "I was scared of the city, let alone the drama that was happening in the aftermath of 9/11. I'd never been on a subway before. I'd never even been in a taxi! And I didn't know anyone. My roommates set me up in this really sweet residence for women; we had a curfew. It was the closest thing to a home that I could have in New York."

The residence only lasted three months — Katy couldn't stand the curfew — but by that time she had friends and an apartment to move to. She graduated two years after the Academy, where the second year is by invitation only.

And then she panicked. "I got cold feet," Katy remembers. "I got really scared about auditioning, so I moved to Boston and hid out for a year. I knew it was wrong as soon as I did it. I was unpacking my bags thinking, 'I'm not supposed to be here.' The day I moved to Boston I was waiting for my lease to be up. When I came back to New York, I was a force to be reckoned with. I'd wasted too much time."

Back to work
She was back auditioning — and was soon earning roles in short films. "I've auditioned for hundreds of shorts. Obviously they're not going to make me famous and not many people are going to see them unless they do really well on the festival circuit. The point of them is to build your resume and for your reel. Because I've done them, I've been able to set up a reel I can send out to industry people so they have more than a picture of me," she explains.

She has also found roles in theater productions. "I've found a nice little 'family' with Royal Family Productions. They do off-Broadway shows, but they're starting to grow. Their next goal is to get something on Broadway. I'm sort of an honorary cast member. They have a lot invested in me and I have a lot invested in them. They shaped my stage acting by giving me some opportunities. But I still have to audition for them."

Wright-Mead initially auditioned for the female lead in "The Graduates." The quirky coming-of-age film, made for just $97,000, is Ryan Gielen's first feature, and the third project he has produced with his brother, Matthew Gielen.

"Wright-Mead continues, 'The day I auditioned, the director, Ryan Gielen, asked me, 'Would you mind reading for the role of Chelsea?' which is the one I got. We shot in Ocean City, Maryland. I remember being on set and thinking, 'This is not like the short films I've done. This is the real thing, it's a real feature film.' I was just down there a week. My role is small, three scenes, but it's the final act of the movie. It's a good role because it transitions the mood of the film and I leave an impact on the main character, which changes where he goes, where his mindset is at. I play the younger sister of one of his friends. It's a pretty scandalous role, I have to say."

Success on screen
The cast, like Wright-Mead, were all young, New York-based actors, who were as excited about the project as she was.

"After the film was complete, we had a screening for the cast and crew so we could have a sneak peak. I was floored. Everybody was. We all said, 'What can we do to get this going and out there?' The producers had their marketing plan and everything lined up. It's a low budget film and they took on as many volunteers as they could. Over time, there are five of us who've stuck on and who volunteer our time. I really believe in this film and I'm excited about it."

She's been to screenings all up and down the East Coast, including the Rhode Island International Film Fest where her parents got to see the film for the first time.

"It's rejuvenating to be part of the audience. You see new things in the film," said Katy. "The Q&A is fun because people care about the story, the people behind the film. One of my inspirations growing up was Good Will Hunting with Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, New England boys who wrote their movie and made it happen for themselves. People really connect with us when we do the Q&A. They want to know our story and how we did what we did, and where are we going with it. When we're all there, they get a sense of the family we created there."

Having gotten the role and the guy — yes, she and director Gielen are an item, something she assures us was "a post-production endeavor" — what's next for the feisty film actress?

"The goal is to keep my chin up, do everything as hard as I can, and with as much integrity as I can every day and see where that takes me."

On the Cover
ESSC 39th Annual Ski and Snowboard Sale
The Eastern Slope Ski Club is gearing up for its 39th Annual Ski and Snowboard Sale at the North Conway Community Center in North Conway Village. The sale will be held on Friday, Nov. 11, from 1 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds go to the Eastern Slope Ski Club and to support the Junior Ski Program for the Mt. Washington Valley. The revenue will benefit more than 1,400 kids and promote a healthy, exciting and lifelong activity. See story on Page A11.

Inside
Mountain EARth Sustainability Series
Introducing the new sustainability series. Take the New England Carbon Challenge and calculate your carbon footprint. See Page 8c.

Sizzlin' Sauces
Bud Selmi's locally grown peppers win national awards. Selmi's homegrown peppers are so hot that his Sizzlin Sauces have just won five awards from the Hot Pepper Awards. See Page A15.

Index
Arts & Entertainment .............. Pages A1-7
Business News .................. Pages A18-15
Calendar ........................ Pages B6-7
Nature's Corner ................ Pages A10-11
North Country Notebook .... Page A12
Real Estate ...................... Pages A5 & A11
Sports .......................... Pages B8-10

Page A2 - The Mountain Ear, Thursday, November 12, 2009

Selmi's homegrown peppers are so hot that his Sizzlin Sauces have just won five awards from the Hot Pepper Awards. See Page A15.
IN THE NEWS

Final success rate nearly identical to 2008 totals

341 moose taken in 2009 N.H. moose hunt; 65 percent success rate

CONCORD — New Hampshire's 2009 moose season was a success, with hunters taking 341 moose. With a total of 522 permits issued, this represents a statewide success rate of 65 percent. About 60 percent of the harvest was males, according to Kristine Rines, Moose Project Leader for the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. The nine-day moose hunt ended on Sunday, Oct. 25. In 2008, hunters did about the same, taking 333 moose, for a statewide success rate of 63 percent.

While the statewide success rate was identical to last year's, the regional success rates differed. This year, the Connecticut Lakes Region saw a success rate of 84 percent, up from 80 percent in 2008. The North Region saw 91 percent success this year, up from 83 percent last year. The White Mountain Region's success in the Central Region declined slightly, to 62 percent this year, from 68 percent in 2008. The Southwest Region maintained a 45 percent success rate, exactly the same as last year. The Southeast Region increased its success rate to 47 percent, up from 38 percent in 2008.

Successful hunters reported a big shift in moose habitat use during the season, according to Rines. During the first two days, moose were seen in the North Country at low elevations, but on the third day, hunters reported having a harder time finding them. Persistent hunters who were willing to hunt higher elevations found moose in clear-cuts there.


More than 14,500 people entered the 2009 moose hunt lottery, held last spring, for a chance to participate in the New Hampshire moose hunt. Lottery applications for the 2010 moose hunt will be available on the Fish and Game website and from license agents starting in January through May 28, 2010.

Season to run through Dec. 6 in much of state

Regular firearms deer season starts Nov. 11

CONCORD — Opening day for New Hampshire's regular firearms deer season takes place on Nov. 11, a date anticipated with great enthusiasm by the state’s estimated 60,000 deer hunters. The season runs through Dec. 6 in much of the state, except in Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) A in northern New Hampshire, where it closes Nov. 2.

The state's popular muzzleloader deer season gets under way on Saturday, Oct. 31 (except in WMU A, where it begins on Nov. 2), and runs through Nov. 10.

"For many New Englanders, the firearms deer season is a traditional opportunity to get together with family and friends, enjoy our bountiful resources and put meat in the freezer before winter," said Kent Gustafson, the deer biologist for the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department.

New Hampshire's deer herd came through last winter in good shape, according to Gustafson. The state's archery deer kill through Oct. 18 totaled 1,561, somewhat below last year's total at that point in the season, but higher than similar totals experienced from 2001 to 2005, according to preliminary reports. For a comparison by county (where deer were registered), visit www.huntnh.com/Hunting/deer_hunttake_October.htm.

Deer hunters can find Wildlife Management Unit and season-specific either-sex day regulations in the 2009-2010 New Hampshire Hunting and Trapping Digest, available online at www.huntnh.com and from Fish and Game license agents. In WMU A, an antler point restriction and changes in season length are again in place as part of an effort to improve the age structure of the northern deer herd.

Hunting licenses can be purchased online at www.HuntNH.com or from license agents statewide. Licenses are also sold at Fish and Game headquarters in Concord. The basic N.H. hunting license costs $22 for residents and $103 for nonresidents. Hunters under age 16 do not need a license, but must be accompanied by a properly licensed adult at least 18 years of age.

Special permits remain available for taking one additional antlerless deer in Wildlife Management Unit M during the archery, muzzleloader or firearms season by any legal method. Permits are sold on a first-come, first-served basis for $13 each (a limit of one per DEER continues Page A5
**In the News**

**Assistance Canine Training Services**

First graduation for two assistance dog teams

CENTER TUFTONBORO — Assistance Canine Training Services (ACTS) based in Center Tuftonboro, celebrated the graduation of two Assistance Dog Teams on Sunday, Nov. 8. Graduating teams included Lisa Carter of Berlin, and Veteran, Mark Lawton of Tamworth. Lisa Carter’s new canine partner is Service Dog Orion bred, raised, and trained by Wendi Shaw of Conway. Mark Lawton’s new canine partner is Home Helper Dog Luna who was raised and trained in Center Conway by Robin Crocker. These two dogs are the first dogs to graduate from the two year old ACTS-CTS program, that currently has 11 puppies in training, working toward being placed as Assistance Dogs.

Mark Lawton is a combat veteran from the Iraq War. Mark’s legacy from his service to this country includes back injuries, hearing loss, and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Mark is on disability and struggles daily with these issues.

Luna is a small golden retriever that came into the training program as an eight-week old puppy. As Luna’s training progressed it became more and more obvious that Luna was a wonderful puppy, but was not fully comfortable with her future role as a working dog out in the big world. Luna was nervous about other dogs and preferred being home playing ball and practicing her skills. Executive Director Dorothy Hyde-Williams made the decision that Luna would not be a Service Dog. Decisions that involve placing dogs out in public need to be very carefully considered. Service Dog work can be stressful and trainers need to be confident the dogs are ready for public access.

Luna was on the road to finding a home as a pet dog, when Mark met up with a group of trainers and their dogs outside of the local Wal-Mart. Mark talked about his disability and about how he really wasn’t sure he needed a Service Dog, but wondered about taking an older dog that had not been able to complete the program. He was looking for a dog that could simply be a companion providing love and comfort. He wondered if a dog might help with his PTSD symptoms. In the end he would receive that and much more.

The trainers at ACTS immediately decided to introduce Luna to Mark and the two seemed to be a perfect match. ACTS kept Luna for another two months to train her to do specific tasks for Mark. Mark’s biggest issue with his hearing loss was that he did not hear when his family members called him. Luna was taught to “find Mark,” by running to him, nudging his head, and leading him back to the person who called him. Luna also fetches for Mark allowing him to be more independent of family members who were constantly helping him pick things up when he could not bend over. To help with Mark’s PTSD symptoms, Luna learned to visit and cuddle on command. Luna works with Mark at home where he needs her the most. She is not a full Service Dog, but if you ask Mark, Luna’s job is equally important.

Lisa Carter made a connection with a therapist who knew one of ACTS local Puppy Trainers. Lisa wasn’t fully aware of what an Assistance Dog could do for her, but she was open minded and contacted ACTS. She was introduced to black Labrador, Orion and it was love at first sight. The connection was immediate. Not only was Orion going to be able to help her by doing specific tasks, but it was clear that Lisa was going to bond with Orion and have a new best friend. Lisa was injured in a car accident in 1996 when she was hit by a drunk driver. She is partially paralyzed on her left side. As a young woman in her 40s, Lisa values her independence and tries very hard to do what she can for herself. Her new partner, Service Dog, Orion will help her with that independence by doing things for her that she could not do for herself. Orion has been trained to do a number of tasks including opening and closing doors and turning on and off lights. But for Lisa the task she needed most was fetching items that she dropped or that she could not reach. By fetching anything as small as a dime to as large as a cane, Orion gives Lisa the independence she desires more than anything else. In addition to fetching dropped articles, Orion can do many other things including, carrying things for Lisa or fetching the phone in an emergency.

These two new Assistance Dog teams graduated on Nov. 8, at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Wolfeboro. This invitation only celebration was attended by friends and families as well as volunteers and supporters of the ACTS program. ACTS is part of the Nathaniel J. Williams Foundation started by Executive Director Dorothy Hyde-Williams in memory of her son who passed away in his early twenties. For more information on Assistance Dogs visit the ACTS website at www.AssistanceCanine.org.

**MWV Velo Club honors Volunteer of the Year.** John Ruthier (center) of Bartlett receives the Volunteer of the Year Award from MWV Velo (Bicycles) Club Board Member Marianne Buntowski (right), while Pat Feland of Red Jersey Cyclery looks on. The unique trophy was made from bicycle parts by the staff of the Red Jersey. (Courtesy Photo)
SCARBOROUGH, Maine — Hannaford Supermarkets is again making it easy for customers to donate to families in need during the holidays through the Hannaford Helps Fight Hunger program.

A centerpiece of the initiative is Fund a Feast, which since Nov. 1 has featured boxes containing food staples in all 171 Hannaford stores. “The program offers a convenient way for our customers to give and to save,” said Michael Norton, director of corporate communications for Hannaford.

Each Hannaford store selects a local pantry that will benefit from the Fund a Feast donations, and the program lasts as long as the boxes remain available. Last year, the sale of 90,000 boxes — filled with essentials such as tuna, pasta, canned vegetables and soup — generated just under $1 million in goods for food pantries and soup kitchens in the communities Hannaford serves.

“There’s a whole meal in that box,” said Ginny White, director of Ginny’s Helping Hands Food Pantry in Leominster, Mass. “If you don’t know what to give for the holidays, give a box of food from Hannaford to people who really need it.

Food pantries throughout the Northeast are seeing record numbers of people seeking help because of the slow economy. Preble Street, which operates a food pantry, soup kitchen and homeless shelter in Manchester. “Supporters like this make it possible for us to stay in business.”

“Fund a Feast lets people help their neighbors and receive value for their own families at the same time,” said Mark Swann, executive director of Preble Street, which is based in Portland, Maine. “The work that Hannaford does is crucial to meeting that need.”

The second phase of Hannaford Helps Fight Hunger will begin later this month. From Nov. 29 through Dec. 26, shoppers at the checkout will be able to make cash donations to local food pantries. Also beginning Nov. 29, Hannaford will offer a “buy one, give one” option. When shoppers purchase specially marked Hannaford brand soup, cereal and pasta items, the store will donate the same number of those items to a regional food bank.

“Hannaford is a valuable friend,” said Michael Tessier, executive director of New Horizons for New Hampshire, which operates a food pantry, soup kitchen and homeless shelter in Manchester. “Supporters like this make it possible for us to stay in business.”

MBA’s Deer Hunting Season Guide

Hunt species: white-tailed deer

License: Nonresident license cost: $125.00 ($120.00 to Maine residents)

Hunting license cost: $25.00 ($17.50 to Maine residents)

Hunting permits for nonsportsmen: $25.00 ($20.00 to Maine residents)

Annual permits: $25.00 ($20.00 to Maine residents)

Hunting permits for nonresident seniors: $5.00 ($4.00 to Maine residents)

Season opening/dates: opening day Saturday, Sept. 19, 2009; 6 a.m.

Hunting season: ends Feb. 28, 2010

Inland towns

Inland license cost: $35.00 ($30.00 to Maine residents)

Inland hunting permits for nonsportsmen: $35.00

Annual permits: $35.00

Hunting permits for nonresident seniors: $4.00 ($3.00 to Maine residents)

Beginning on Sunday, Nov. 22, 2009, nonresident hunters may hunt using “special” kill permits in inland and coastal hunting zones as designated by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (MDIF&W).

The special kill permits may be purchased only through MDIF&W license agents or by mail. For more information, visit www.maine.gov/ifw/hunting/permit/permit_type_list.shtml.

MDIF&W urges hunters to exercise caution and common sense during the deer hunting season.

“Avoid shooting from high tree stands or on or near roads, and do not shoot in populated areas,” said Robert Finley, MDIF&W deer biologist. “Remember to keep a safe distance from other hunters, and always be aware of your surroundings. If you see another hunter, both of you should stop and clear the area to prevent accidents.”

Hunters using “special” kill permits must be accompanied by a licensed hunter. They can be purchased online, at Fish and Game headquarters, or by mail. Visit www.wildinfo.com/Hunting/Special_Unit_M_permits.htm.

Deer

Continued from Page A3

Successful hunters can help the less fortunate by sharing their harvest with the “Hunt for the Hungry” program at the New Hampshire Food Bank. For more information on donating game meat, call (603) 447-9723 or visit www.nhfoodbank.org.


PARKER RIDGE at

Attitash

Luxury Mountainside Living

This 4000 sq ft newly built 4 BR, 5.5 BA fully and fabulously furnished ski home on Attitash’s most spectacular views and is a short walk to the ski trail. An awesome place for vacation gatherings of family and friends. Superior amenities throughout, its value cannot be beat! $895,000 (MLS #2468994)

TAKE IN A GIGANTIC VIEW of Mt. Washington and the Presidents from the living room, dining, master bedroom and deck of this architect-designed Jackson contemporary. Quite a vacation home for family and friends! $319,000 (MLS 2745218)

Renovated Bartlett Home

Updated home located in Alpine Village is a nice shape with many improvements. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, all new appliances, new roof, new flooring, new doors, etc. Unfinished lower level that can be finished to add even more living space to the home. Short walk to the slopes of Attitash and centrally located to the Valley’s attractions. $199,000 (MLS #2237478) Absolutley 1.5 acre lot is also available $174,000 Call Stoneman Whitehead Realty

At the base of Attitash Mountain

Investor’s Dream

15 acres 1 mile to Attitash base lodge. Many recent improvements with town water to lot, plus a new several hundred foot entrance road to development site with several options. Views with clearing to the north and west, bordering the NH Forest Preservation boundary. Location is everything. Call Tony Rocco. REDUCED TO $499,000 (MLS 2601167)

TRAILSIDE AT ATTITASH

Ski in and out from your door of this 1036 sq ft 2 BR, 2 BA 2 bath townhouse of Mountaineer, a premium location on Attitash. Say goodbye to your crowded condo and parking lot. A great ski home for family and friends! $499,000 (MLS 2800147)

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Chinese Auction/Penny Sale to Benefit Special Olympics
November 21, 2009
Kennett Middle School Cafeteria
(formerly Kennett High School)
Viewing and Tickets sold from 5:00 - 6:30
Winning Bidders Announced- 6:30
You must be present to win!

Support two great causes, have fun, and do your Christmas shopping at the same time! This annual fundraiser supports local Olympians, the Arctic Wolves, in the Winter Olympics at Waterville.

Four years ago, two local Olympians went to Japan in the World Winter Olympics and brought home medals!

For more information contact Emma McNally at 356-9045 or Tammy Shaw at 356-6921 Ext. 1045
The decision to make the new WMNF headquarters a LEED building was inspired by Supervisor Wagner being on hand for the ribbon-cutting of the French Wing of SPNHF’s Conservation Center in East Concord which in 2003 earned gold under the LEED program, the first building in New England to win that distinction. The contributions of lead contractors were lauded, and special thanks was given to the Campton board of selection for allowing the name of the dead-end access road to be changed from Industrial Drive to White Mountain Drive.

Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell touted the importance of partnerships and the collaborative model under which landscape management decisions are implemented to protect the WMNF’s resources. Events such as the dedication of a new building, Chief Tidwell said, serve to draw attention to the nation’s forests as a whole, including the 56 to 57 percent that remain in private hands, and not just to National Forests. Across boundaries, forests support water quality, wildlife habitat connectivity, and the timber resource. East Coast forests, Chief Tidwell said, have a long history of ecological restoration to their credit.

He and others pointed out that it was a New Hampshire native from Lancaster, Congressman John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, who had put together the coalition that on March 11, 1911, passed the Weeks Act of 1911, authorizing federal purchase of forestlands at the heads of navigable steams. The largest of the three conference rooms in the new headquarters building is named the Weeks Conference Room, designed for after-hours use by partners, cooperators, and other state and federal agencies.

District I Executive Councilor Ray Burton, District 2 State Senator Deb Reynolds of Plymouth, and spokesmen for the remainder of the Congressional delegation also spoke. Trevor Chandler, a 2009 graduate of Plymouth State University (PSU), represented Congressman Paul Hodes. He pointed out that the new Forest Service headquarters will complement PSU’s Gold-level certified residential hall, Langdon Woods, completed in 2007. PSU President Sara Jayne Steen was on hand, and both the University’s Center for the Environment and Center for Rural Partnerships are expected to become even more active WMNF partners. Supervisor Wagner noted that ordinarily between 25 and 50 researchers are involved in on-the-ground projects on the WMNF. Pemigewasset District Ranger Molly Fuller and chairman Sharon Davis of the Campton Board of Selectmen welcomed a tentful of invited guests on what turned out to be a chilly fall day. Bill Dauer, who headed up the headquarters construction effort, served as master of ceremonies.

Six girls from the Campton Elementary School chorus sang the National Anthem. Eastern Regional Forester Kent Connaughton congratulated WMNF personnel and praised Supervisor Wagner for his leadership skills. The newest USFS employee — Lancaster native Sarah LaPlante, now of Meredith who works in the recreational wilderness program — and the one with the greatest longevity — Steve Jones, who used to work in the Bethlehem office — participated in the flag raising ceremony.

Praising the key role of the nearly 800,000-acre White Mountain National Forest in the Granite State, U. S. Senator Judd Gregg called the White Mountains the heart of New Hampshire at the dedication of its new “green” headquarters building on Oct. 30 in Campton. (Photo by Edith Tucker)
I thought I had it all figured out. As I began my research for the Mountain Ear’s series on being green my plan was to begin with an overview, let readers know what New Hampshire is doing on the “green” front, then write a series of articles on green buildings, green restaurants, green lodging, green homes, green education and green jobs centered around local issues and owners. But the deeper I dug, the more I was stumped. Then I spoke with Julia Dundorf, co-founder of the New England Carbon Challenge, a joint initiative with University of New Hampshire and Clean-Air Cool Planet and she straightened me out — first on the terminology.

So much to learn
That’s where her organization comes in. You see, the New England Carbon Challenge, founded in 2006, makes every effort to educate, support and challenge the public to reduce energy consumption. On the Carbon Challenge’s website there is an interactive tool to help the viewers determine their carbon footprint. The calculator shows the viewer how much energy they consume, ways to conserve, and then calculates how much money can be saved. The exercise only takes 10 to 15 minutes.

Dundorf explains that 40 percent of greenhouse gas emissions come from households. The challenge is to reduce individual carbon dioxide household emissions by 10,000 pounds per year. Dundorf adds that this isn’t as hard as you may think. She suggested that before I write the article I take the challenge. I did and learned that our household could save $1077 annually — that got me to thinking. You can take the carbon challenge at www.necarbonchallenge.org.

MWV takes the challenge
The Mt. Washington Valley has taken the challenge and the Green Team, a committee of the Mount Washington Valley Preservation Association in affiliation with the Mount Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce, headed by Rob Burbank of the Appalachian Mountain Club, focuses on recycling, Valley community gardens, communications, policy issues, fundraising, and education and research. Dundorf says they are from the ground-up implementation. The Mountain Ear will be excited to talk about their accomplishments in our next series.

Rebecca Ohler, climate and energy program manager for the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, also talked with her department. The Department of Environmental Services is also working to educate the public. The department hosts the Granite State Clean Cities Coalition, which focuses on cleaner burning alternative fuels and other fuel reduction strategies. Ohler says Granite State Clean Cities works to help municipalities become more efficient indoors and outdoors.

“You can’t talk about climate change without talking about transportation,” says Ohler. Ohler says they now have over 70 stakeholders. When they were formally designated by the U.S. Department of Energy in May 2002, there were only 40 stakeholders. Like New England Carbon Challenge, Granite State Clean Cities is there to help. “We are a one-stop shop. If we don’t have the answer, we’ll find out the best people to talk with to facilitate the process,” says Ohler.

Locally, Cranmore Mountain Resort is a stakeholder in Granite State Clean Cities and has been using biodiesel, an alternative fuel, in their grooming equipment since 2003. New Hampshire Green Slopes Speaking of ski areas, another initiative supported by the Department of Environmental Services and its Pollution Prevention Program is the New Hampshire Green Slopes program.

Green Slopes encourages sustainable practices at ski areas to help reduce environmental impacts. Our local ski areas support New Hampshire’s anti-idling law. Attitash Mountain, Bretton Woods, Cranmore Mountain, Jackson XC, King Pine Ski Area, and Wildcat Mountain all post signage to remind skiers to turn off engines while dropping off. The environmental efforts at the Valley’s ski areas have been huge and we are look-
The sustainability office at the University of New Hampshire is on the cutting edge of education, says Dundorf. "The sustainability office at UNH is one of our partners and is doing cutting-edge work, tremendous work. UNH is definitely a leader in higher education in this field."

UNH has the oldest endowed sustainability program in the United States. It began in 1997. In our continuing series we will look at the sustainable learning community, what’s happening in our local schools and in higher education.

The framework for much of the climate change work in New Hampshire is Gov. John H. Lynch’s Climate Action plan. The Climate Action Plan was initiated in December of 2007 after Gov. Lynch issued an executive order. A 29-member task force was created representing a diverse group of business leaders, energy leaders and representatives from utility companies to develop the plan whose mission is to: "Reduce the cost of energy to our businesses and citizens. Promote the growth of new jobs in energy services, the building trades, and renewable energy. To encourage the growth of our communities in a way that retains our rural character and quality of life."

As you see, this is only the tip of the iceberg. Look for our next series on the carbon challenge right here in Mt. Washington Valley in our November 26 issue.
The mighty oak's branches are etched against the crisp November sky, their leathery, burnt umber leaves, the last to fall to the ground, mingle among the warm sienna hues of October's once brilliant foliage. As late fall progresses, only the curled, papery leaves of the beech trees and a few oaks hang tenaciously to branches. With shorter daylight hours and dropping temperatures, energy conservation and energy storage are essential for survival in the North Country.

Native tree, shrubs, vines and plants are conserving and storing energy that provides wildlife benefits. Fruits, nuts, leaves, twigs, barks, buds, seeds, needles, sap, and foliage provide winter food and cover. At Tin Mountain Conservation Center, there have been recent reports of ladybugs, mice, flying squirrels, and red squirrels seeking shelter in buildings.

Why do ladybugs enter buildings in such large numbers? Ladybugs, latent from a diet of aphids and pollen, congregate and move under logs, rocks, piles of leaves, and older buildings, usually with southern exposure. They seek a warm place to begin a state of deep sleep known as diapause, in which a suspension of development occurs until spring. Ladybugs release pheromones, chemical compounds that attract other ladybugs within a mile. These scented pathways may remain intact for many years. So chances are if swarms of ladybugs have been over-wintering in your house before, they probably will again.

Late fall is also a time when reptiles will go into a state of dormancy called brumation. It differs from the metabolic processes of hibernation. Reptiles, unlike mammals, are cold-blooded and cannot control their body temperatures. They seek places that are warm enough to survive. Frogs hibernate at the bottom of streams and ponds where the water does not freeze. Woodland frogs find shelter under rocks and trees. Snake dens are found in burrows, and under rocks where hundreds gather together to keep each other warm.

There are four true mammal hibernators in New Hampshire. They are woodchucks, jumping mice, bats, and chipmunks. True hibernators undergo an extreme slowing of physiological processes. The chipmunk is a hibernator that can easily be observed preparing for winter. Its full cheeks are filled with food that it will store in the chambers of its burrow. This food will be available when it wakes from intervals of deep sleep later in the season. With the onset of hibernation, chipmunks body temperatures drop from 100°F to the 45°F or lower, and its heart rate slows from 60 to 20 beats/minute. Waking to a biological clock during warmer winter months, it can be observed scampering across the snow before returning to hibernate again as the temperature plummets.

Since bears may be aroused from winter sleep, they are not considered true hibernators. In late fall, bears may double their weight in preparation for winter sleep. If there is an abundance of

**NATURE continues on facing page**
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Early sampler, Doll House, Enamel barber shop sign, Two vintage chesterfield Style leather loveseats. Antique file cabinet by Shannon. Pair of carved Chippendale chairs in mahogany, Two large Roseville planters, Document boxes, Costume jewelry, Oriental carpets, Several oil painted portraits, Two hunting dog oil paintings signed Charles Dudley, Large Vermont oil painting signed Charles Gordon Harris, Farm watercolor by Gary Shepard, Oak platform Rocker, Fancy wicker rocker, Oak dining chairs, Several old mantle clocks, Oriental carpets, Japanese wood block print, Murano glass bird, Pine hutkh, Star coffee mill, Two fraternal sword, Large trumpet, Antique furniture, Glass and China. Decorative items. Selection of Firearms include Marlin 1892, Remington Model 742, Winchester model 50, Browning Westerfeid, Savage model 99. Enfield Mk4#2, Stevens 22, German Mauser, Rossi 22cal. Stevens single shot, Winchester 1894 30 cal, Springfield bayonet, Parker Brothers dbl, Browning bolt action 30, H&R 365 bolt action, Enfield 303cal, Winchester model 12 16ga, Remington model 742, Marlin 22, Forehand Arms 12ga, Steryr m95, Italian parts lot and more. Just a sample.

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Day family donates Car & Truck Show proceeds to Jen’s Friends. Former Fryeburg fireman Jon Dutton (second from right) presents a check to Arthur Hill, board member of Jen’s Friends Cancer Foundation (and father of Jennifer Hill, for whom the foundation is named), following the 10th Annual Leo and Joan Day Memorial Car & Truck Show. Fire Chief Ossie Sheaff (far left), Jen’s Friends board secretary Hallie Humphrey, and former fireman Clyde Watson are also pictured. Leo Day was a former Fryeburg fire chief, and both he and his wife, Joan, battled cancer. This is the second year that the Day family members and show organizers have chosen Jen’s Friends to be the recipient of this event. (Courtesy Photo)

Longtime nurses honored at Memorial Hospital. On Wednesday, Oct. 28, a dedication ceremony was held in Memorial Hospital’s newly renovated Family Birthing Center. Newly retired nurses Karen Pike and Nancy Hodgkins were honored for their longtime careers at Memorial Hospital. The renovated nursery has been named the Karen Pike Nursery and a labor and delivery room has been named in honor of Nancy Hodgkins. Right to left: Kris Dascoulias, OB Manager; Karen Pike; Nancy Hodgkins; Scott McKinnon, Memorial Hospital, CEO. (Courtesy Photo)

Waldorf School kids enjoy a taste of tennis. Students at the White Mountain Waldorf School wrap up their six weeks of tennis lessons with local USPTA professional Bob Kimnach, a local resident in the Valley who runs the Mount Washington Valley N.H. Tennis School. Kimnach with assistant Elizabeth Thorne shared their love of the sport by introducing the basic skills of tennis through games, drills and just plain fun. “We are so fortunate to partner with local professionals in the Valley to offer extra curricular activities for our students,” says Susan Vietz, teacher at the Waldorf School. For more information on coaching, lessons, or group lessons contact Bob at 978-6708. (Courtesy Photo)
TRUNK SHOW
Sat., Nov. 14th • 12-5 PM
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Hospital Gift Shop offers Thanksgiving treats to decorate the table. These turkeys may end up on the Thanksgiving table, but they won’t be served with gravy. Created by Memorial Hospital’s Merriman House residents and staff, these handmade decorations are available for sale by the volunteers in the Hospital’s gift shop. This Thanksgiving craft project is one of three seasonal creations that are donated to the gift shop for the purpose of raising funds for the hospital’s pediatric services. Visit the shop and decorate your holiday table this year with a unique handcrafted gift! Pictured above is Gloria Vasconcelas, Suncatcher’s Gift Shop Volunteer. (Courtesy Photo)

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‘The G-25’ comes to Jackson
Eagle Mountain House hosts Harvard’s Section H Retreat

By Yong-yi Zhu
Section Representative
Harvard Business School
Special to The Ear

When the new Section H arrived at the Eagle Mountain House, they thought they were just in for a fun weekend away from the hustle and bustle of the Harvard Business School and Boston, but instead the community invited them as a group of distinguished guests.

So how did a ragtag group of HBS students become distinguished guests just for visiting an out of the way New Hampshire town?

The secret goes back to the old adage, “it’s not what you know, it’s who you know.” Rohan Gopaldas, a member of Section H, just happened to go to the Cornell Hotel School, the same school that the general manager of the Eagle Mountain House, Jerry Jacobson, Cornell Hotel School Class of 1976, had met Rohan in 2001. Jacobson had hosted a group of students, including Rohan, for a retreat at the Emerson Inn in upstate New York, another hotel that he managed.

So when the planning of the retreat began, Rohan knew to call Jacobson to get the best deal. Jacobson helped to set up a package including rooms, food, beverage, and even conference space. He also asked what countries Section H represented. Discovering that the section represented 25 countries, (Armenia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, China, Denmark, Egypt, France, Germany, India, Japan, Lebanon, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Singapore, South Africa, Switzerland, Taiwan, Uganda, UK, Ukraine, and the USA) Jacobson then went ahead and obtained flags to be propped up in front of the hotel before the arrival of Section H. He hung them in alphabetical order, following United Nation's etiquette, as they took up almost every single column in front of the hotel house. This was in fact the first time anyone from Uganda has visited the hotel, so Jacobson had to special order the flag not already in his collection.

This news was then communicated to the local community and before you knew it, an article appeared in The Mountain Ear-The Weekly News and Lifestyle Journal of Mount Washington Valley on page two.

The paper wrote that this was a “milestone for the Eagle Mountain House and probably any hotel in the Mt. Washington Valley.” The “sheer number of countries visiting this one location at the same time” made the fall foliage-viewing season even more special. This was, in fact, “one of the largest assemblages of international guests in [Jackson] history with visitors from… nearly every continent on the planet, except Antarctica.”

“We’re calling it the G-25,” Jacobson said, comparing the group of visitors to the “international G-20 summit of world leaders” who recently were in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Perhaps this international delegation is just a couple of years away from being real world leaders and on the path to becoming true members of the G-20.

▲

Yong-yi Zhu is from Shanghai, China and is in his first year at the Harvard Business School. Before HBS, he wrote for MIT’s The Tech as a sports columnist and a movie reviewer.

Free pick-up for 100 Albany and Madison residents on Nov. 15

Our Kids Recycling Service celebrates America Recycles Day

Our Kids Recycling Services is celebrating America Recycles Day by offering one free recycling pick-up service to 100 Albany and Madison residents and businesses on Sunday, Nov. 15, the official nationally recognized day. The new locally owned company has recognized a need for more waste hauling and recycling consultation and program set-up services in the Mt. Washington Valley, and hopes the one time free pick-up will raise awareness of the environmental benefits and cost savings of recycling.

The free pick-up service is available to the first 100 Albany or Madison residents or small businesses that call in.

Our Kids Recycling Services hopes to offer the same special again next year to two different Mount Washington Valley towns.

Call 662-8048 to receive your free pick-up on the 15th, sign up for regular pick-up service or learn more about their consultation, program set-up or employee education and training services.
BUSINESS BRIEF
Locally grown hot peppers give Selmi’s Sizzlin Sauces their heat
Bud Selmi’s Sizzlin Sauces sizzle again
By Rachael Brown Contributing Writer

Selmi’s locally grown peppers win awards and give his Sizzlin Sauces sizzle to their heat. Hot peppers are so hot that his Sizzlin Sauces have just won five awards from the Hot Sauce Committee of America.

The names are hot, too. Serrano Fire XXX, Creeping Quag, Howlin Hollar, Papa Jack’s Buffalo Hot Sauce and Cane Garlic Relish are among the frequent winners. Since 2007, Selmi says his sauces have won 32 awards, including 12 in the last seven years. This is big for peppers grown in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

You see, the hot pepper competitions are held in places like California, New Mexico and Texas. “The Hot Pepper Awards are a hot bed of hot sauces. It would be like someone from Texas or New Mexico winning a New Hampshire maple syrup contest,” says Selmi.

So how does a local Conway man end up competing in hot pepper challenges and winning them? In 1995 Selmi became a trained sous chef through the American Culinary Federation. He is active in the White Mountain Chef’s Association and holds various positions in the chapter and has worked with the American Culinary Federation’s New Hampshire Chapter’s Junior program. Selmi was the executive chef at the Eagle Mountain House and is now holds the executive chef’s position at Story Land.

He says that he has learned a lot by working with different chefs and this helps him to develop his recipes. His dad was an inspiration, too. “My dad Chuck Selmi, was an artist and when people would ask him how long it took him to paint a painting, he’d answer, ‘20 years.’ It has taken me 20 to 25 years to get where I am today,” says Selmi.

Green thumb for hot peppers
This is another ingredient added to his success. Selmi has a knack for growing hot peppers. He also loves peppers and hot sauce foods. “I have always loved hot peppers,” he says with a grin.

Growing peppers began as a hobby for Selmi, but back in 2002 he had such a copious crop that he had to figure out what to do with all the peppers. “My friends said, ‘Wow this is good! You should bottle and sell this,’” he relayed. And he did.

Selmi’s sauces have a local and national following. Locally, Sizzlin Sauces can be found at Zeh’s General Store, Margarita Grill, the Red Jacket Mountain View Room and the Chef’s Market. In March of 2004, Selmi took his business worldwide and launched his website: SizzlinSauces.com. The website helps to bring in orders from near and far. Selmi notes, “When we went live, I thought orders would come pouring in — they didn’t at first, it takes awhile.”

Sauces have just won five awards from the Hot Sauce Committee of America in the Silver categories. The awards are in the categories of: Spicy Hot (Sizzlin Cajun Sauce); Heat on Hot (Sizzlin Fire XXX); Sweet Hot (Sizzlin Cane Garlic Relish); Hearty Heat (Sizzlin Cane Garlic Relish); and Hearty Heat (Sizzlin Garden Garlic Relish).

For now, Selmi is concentrating on developing sauces and rubs for his Sizzlin Sauces. Selmi has plans for future sauces and relishes. “I have at least a half dozen sauces in my head, but figure it would take almost $10,000 to bring them to market,” he adds.

Selmi has plans for future sauces and rubs. “I have at least a half dozen sauces in my head, but figure it would take almost $10,000 to bring them to market,” he adds.

“People don’t realize it takes about $1500 to bring a new product to market,” he says.

Bud Selmi’s Sizzlin Sauces sizzle again

The Conway CONFR group generally meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month. This month, due to Thanksgiving, the group will meet on Nov. 17, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Tech Village in Conway. If you would like to attend, RSVP to Betsey Harding of host nonprofit Mountain Top Music Center at betseyh44@aol.com.

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Page A16 - The Mountain Ear, Thursday, November 12, 2009
The Dance Team is hoping to use its portion of money raised to help fund its trip to the Gold Festival in Walt Disney World Florida. The team was invited to compete in the Gold Festival after placing first in the Northeast Regional Hip Hop Competition. The show will feature performances by the Hip Hop 1 class, Hip Hop 2 class, and the champion Kennett Dance Team.

The evening is sure to be a hit for all ages, as it includes a variety of music from the '80s, '90s, and today. The showcase will also feature many dance styles including Jazz, Hip Hop, Lyrical, and Modern. Guests will also enjoy musical performances throughout the show and at intermission, and there will also be some great raffles and prizes at intermission.

For more information or to reserve tickets, contact Holly Fougere at 356-4360 or via email h_fougere@sau9.org.

The KHS Dance team will present its first-ever Fall Dance Showcase on Nov. 20 and 21 at Kennett’s Loynd Auditorium. Top - left to right: Bailey Staples, Lacey Miller, Savannah Whitley, Rebecca Sciolto, Shannon Devitt. Bottom Row - left to right: Nisha Kondrat, Erika McCarthy, Jamie McDonough, Amy Flaherty, Taylor Nicklin, Jennifer Kelly (Courtesy Photo)
Arist, writers, musicians, actors, dancers, performers, arts educators and employees and board members of local arts organizations are invited to the second Arts After Hours (AAH) on Sunday, Nov. 15, from 5 to 8 p.m., at ‘Your Theatre’ in North Conway, sponsored by Arts Council of Tamworth (ACT) and hosted by M&D Productions.

The idea for AAH grew out of ACT’s strategic planning process this past spring, which included an event at Tin Pan Mountain attended by many artists, teachers, and representatives of local arts organizations. Much of the discussion centered on finding more ways, particularly in a challenging economy, to collaborate with one another, pooling our diverse strengths and capacities in support of our often similar missions. One realization, however, was that not all members of the arts community know each other, or are aware of each other’s strengths and capacities. Wouldn’t it be wonderful, ACT board member Dennis Quinn said, to have a way to meet and interact regularly, to get to know each other and in an informal setting share ideas and inspiration? The plan for this year is to have quarterly events, sponsored by ACT and each hosted by a different organization or individual. ACT’s hope is that if these events are beneficial to the arts community, participating organizations and individuals will continue to share responsibility for hosting and organizing the events.

Arts After Hours is a potluck supper; participants are requested to bring a potluck dish to share and, if you wish, additional beverages or dessert. Beer, wine, coffee and tea will be provided. AAH is also an opportunity for working artists of all sorts (visual, performing, literary, etc.) to share work and work-in-progress with the arts community. If you are so inclined, bring something you can share in no more than a few minutes: one piece of visual art you can speak about briefly, one short song, a poem, a very brief monologue, and so forth.

We will eat and socialize starting at 5 p.m., and at 7 p.m. will gather to listen and watch. Artists’ names will be put in a hat, and you will be asked to stand up in the order your names are pulled. If we don’t have time for everyone, we’ll ask you to bring your offering back to the next AAH (upcoming dates include Sunday, Feb. 7, and Sunday, May 16).

We hope to see you at Arts After Hours, and to meet and interact regularly with more and more artists of all sorts.

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

LISTENERS WILL ENJOY JEAN ARMSTRONG’S WIT AND QUIRKY ORIGINIALITY
All are invited to the Salyards Center for the Arts on Nov. 14
Conway Historical Society
host Old Fashioned Bean Suppah

The Conway Historical Society invites one and all to join them for an old fashioned community bean suppa on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. The dinner will be held at the Salyards Center for the Arts in the downstairs hall. The menu will include home-made baked beans of varying recipes, American chop suey, macaroni and cheese, hot dogs, rolls, potato salad, cole slaw, jellied salads and desserts. Cost is $8 for adults, $4 for kids seven to 12 and children six and under are free. Proceeds will benefit the Conway Historical Society's free monthly programs. Some history behind the use of beans as a staple in the New England diet dates all the way back to the Native Americans. The pilgrims followed with the tradition of baked beans for Saturday night supper, always cooking enough so that they would not need to cook on the Sabbath. The methods used to prepare beans in the New England region have a history of their own. While many people in New England cook their beans in a ceramic bean pot, or cast iron, the most unique cooking process for beans was developed in the logging camps. Pork and beans, baked in a bean hole, was the logger's main dish. This slow, long cooking method made the beans very tender and tasty. In the logging camps, beans were served at every meal. The "bean hole" is a stone-lined pit with a fire built inside. Once a good bed of coals formed, beans would be lowered into the hole in a cast iron bean pot and covered over with dirt and allowed to cook. Usually smoking, several bean pits could keep beans cooking at all times for the hungry logger. Bean holes are still used today at a few large community suppers. Those beans served at the Conway Historical Society will be cooked in a variety of traditional and modern bean pots like the crock pot. We hope that you and your neighbors and friends will consider and discuss this challenging subject. The evening workshop, “Radical Simplicity,” will take place over a potluck dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Discussion will focus on creative ways to address the disconnect between Western culture and the sustainability challenges we are facing. Sponsored by The Rey Foundation and The Community School, both workshops will take place on the school campus located at 1164 Bunker Hill Road, just the intersection of Route 113W and Route 25. Call 323-7000 or visit www.reyfoundation.org for more information. Sessions are free and open to the public.

‘Winter Wonderland’ at North Conway Community Center
Mountain Garden Club’s Annual Holiday Boutique, Dec. 12

The Mountain Garden Club’s Annual Holiday Boutique, “Winter Wonderland,” will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12, at the North Conway Community Center, next to Schouler Park in North Conway Village. The doors open at 9:30 a.m. and the boutique lasts until everything is gone. It usually sells out by 11:30 a.m., so come early! There will be a wonderful selection of seasonal decorations, ornaments and holiday gifts, all made by the Mountain Garden Club members, as well as the ever-popular Shabby Chic table with slightly used "treasures." The Children’s Table will feature holiday presents, such as jewelry, scarves, candles, knick knacks, non-breakable ornaments, etc., for Mom, Dad, siblings, relatives, teachers, etc. All these items can be purchased for just 25 or 50 cents. There will also be outdoor seasonal hanging baskets that can be reused in the spring, indoor holiday greens baskets and centerpieces, bird feeders, trees, candles with decorated bows, boughs, hangers wreaths, paperwhite narcissus and dramatic amaryllis bulbs.

The proceeds from the Holiday Boutique benefit the Mountain Garden Club’s Valley-wide beautification projects, the MGC Alice T. Madden Scholarship Fund and Jen’s Friends. For more information contact Linda Hastings, co-chair Mt. Garden Club at 181-9375. 

Great equipment at great prices

The Eastern Slope Ski Club is gearing up for its 39th Annual Ski and Snowboard Sale at the North Conway Community Center in North Conway Village. The sale will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, from 3 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bob Tagliatere, Vice President and board member of the club, explains, “This is a great opportunity for those looking to purchase alpine, nordic and snowboard gear at very reasonable prices. There are new and used skis, snowboards, clothing, gear and accessories available, as well as some great kids stuff. The sale is one of the largest in the area. This is also a great sales opportunity for those who have good equipment to sell. Individuals may bring their clean, new or used equipment and clothing for consignment sale to the North Conway Community Center on Wednesday, Nov. 11, and Thursday, Nov. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. Each item submitted for sale will require a small tag fee. Sale tags can be purchased in advance at Bob and Terry’s Sports Outlet in North Conway. The ESSC reserves the right to reject any equipment deemed unsellable. Unsold equipment must be picked up at the Community Center on Sunday, Nov. 15, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., or the item will be considered a donation to the ESSC.

A 15 percent commission will be retained by the ESSC on each item sold. All proceeds go to the Eastern Slope Ski Club and to support the Junior Ski Program for the Mt. Washington Valley. The revenue will benefit more than 1,400 kids and promote a healthy, exciting and lifelong activity.

"We would like to thank our 450 volunteers, the local ski areas, businesses and friends of the program around the Valley," Tagliatere said. "Without the entire community, this program would not be possible."
Naturalist and author Ben Kilham presents nature program

‘Black Bear of N.H.’ at Tin Mountain Conservation Center Nov. 20

Here is your chance to learn about the black bears of New Hampshire with acclaimed naturalist and author, Ben Kilham. At the Tin Mountain Conservation Center nature program “Black Bears of New Hampshire” on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Tin Mountain Nature Learning Center, 1245 Bald Hill Road in Albany. According to New Hampshire Fish and Game, black bears are found in 10 counties in the state of New Hampshire. Some local residents observe their furry neighbors at their bird feeder in the spring, as uninvited guests for leftovers in their trash, or meet up with them while hiking in the woods.

Some long time residents are still trying to meet their elusive five to six foot tall, 256 to 330 adult neighbors. Whether you think of bears as a marvel or a nuisance, with such frequent sightings and unannounced visits you may want to learn more about your black bear neighbors from someone who knows them first hand.

“As we learn more about bear behavior, we better understand bear/bear conflicts,” Kilham said. “We begin to learn that it’s not a nuisance bear at all. It’s the way people are leaving food around and interacting with bears.” Kilham reveals that black bears are highly social individuals. They have the ability to plan and communicate through both physical and verbal language.

Ben Kilham attended the University of New Hampshire and earned a degree in wildlife management. In the spring of 1992, Ben found himself parent–ing a pair of orphaned, emaciated, four pound bear cubs. The experience eventually led him to parent–ing over forty cubs, releasing them back in the wild, and researching and observing the whole life cycle of the black bear. By thinking more from the bear’s perspective, Ben has designed workshops that provide wildlife management with the tools to disarm threatening bear behavior without destroying the bear.

Ben Kilham also discovered an organ on the roof of the black bear’s mouth, named the Kilham organ. The organ acts a receptor allowing female bears to teach their young which plants are edible. “The nose is the finder,” says Kilham, “but the organ is the identifier.”

Ben Kilham has been featured in National Geographic television specials and articles, The New York Times, People’s Magazine, The Boston Globe, as well as the “Today Show”, Dateline NBC, CBS Coast to Coast and “The Late Show with David Letterman” and many others. This is a great program for all ages. Be sure to tell your “neighbors”.

TMCC Nature Programs are open to the public and donations of $5 per person and $5 per family are appreciated. To learn more about Tin Mountain Conservation log onto www.tinmountain.org or call Donna Marie Dolan at Tin Mountain Conservation at 447-6991.

All of the money raised through this program will benefit scholarships for local students.

Dollars for Scholars to hold phone-a-thon Nov. 16, Dec. 2

Students from Fryeburg Academy, under the direction of Dollars for Scholars Board member Barbara Douglass, will be calling local residents on Monday, Nov. 16, to request donations for the local Dollars for Scholars organization.

All of the money raised through this effort, as well as all the other fund-raisers throughout the year, will be given as scholarships to local students from Fryeburg Academy, aided by board members Judie Goss and Kristen Dolan, who is making their calls on Wednesday, Dec. 2. In past years, Dollars for Scholars Phone-A-Thon has enabled the organization to give many scholarships. If you are not called and would still like to donate, send your check to Dollars for Scholars of Mount Washington Valley, Box 466, Conway, NH 03818.

A unique, non-denominational hour on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m.

Inspirational, musical service at Eaton’s Little White Church

A unique, non-denominational service will be held at Eaton’s Little White Church on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m.

If you have not yet attended the third Sunday of the month service at The Community Church of Eaton this year, you are missing a unique experience. This is not just your normal church service, but much more. It is a program of inspirational thoughts inspired from nature, prophets, poets, scripture and even special family members. Couple all of this with beautiful piano music, song, laughter and maybe a tear of sorrow for someone gone.

Who comes to these services? All kinds of people from various religious backgrounds or none at all; people who fondly remember their experience of temple or church and people who may have forgotten or never attended; people who are seeking a quiet, reflective time surrounded by a beautiful place in a beautiful space filled with music, kind words and silence.

Join Dana Cunningham and the Rev. Mary Edes this Sunday, Nov. 15, for an hour of music, song, fellowship and inspiration.

The historic, 130-year-old Community Church of Eaton is non-denominational and is located in Eaton Center, six miles south of Conway on Route 153.
At Effingham Public Library Nov. 19

Writers Night features songwriter Heather Pierson & poet Don Kimball

Writers Night at the Effingham Public Library will present Songwriter/composer/multi-instrumentalist/vocalist and performer, Heather Pierson and poet, Don Kimball, on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Effingham Public Library.

In a career that has spanned two decades, Heather Pierson has shared the stage with rock stars and folk legends, sung in sacred rituals and ceremonies all over the United States, and produced four solo recordings under her own record label. Her talents include her signature style of jazz-tinged neo-classical piano, her exquisite pitch-perfect vocals. Pierson draws upon this vast experience in her own record label. Her talents include her signature style of jazz-tinged neo-classical piano, her exquisite pitch-perfect vocals, world-beat percussion and her expansive patch-perfect vocals. Pierson will feature one or two writers followed by ample opportunity for others to share a selection of their writing or acoustic music, up to five minutes in length.

Writers’ Night is just one of many enriching community events taking place at the Effingham Public Library. Light refreshments will be offered.

For more information, contact: Katie McCarthy, katiemccarthy@roadrunner.com

Heather Pierson will be featured at Writers’ Night at the Effingham Public Library on Nov. 19. ( Courtesy Photo)

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Ride through the countryside of Mt. Washington Valley Valley Train
Weekend Departures from North Conway Station Saturday & Sunday Only
Nov. 14th - 15th:
Bartlett - 11:30 am • Conway - 1:30 pm

The Mountain Ear, Thursday, November 12, 2009 • Page B5
D oes the fall season find you with a
boisterous appetite? Does a mouthwatering
take of the month like a bite of heaven
place today from 1 to 5 p.m. at the North Conway Library in North Conway. All mediums and abilities welcome. Work is judged at the end of the day. Snacks will be set up. Short critique at class end. Free and open to members and nonmembers. For more information, call 356-2787.
Nessie: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe. Arts in Motion Players presents, Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe.

Historic Thanksgiving. The Remick Country Doctor Farm and Museum in Tamworth will hold Historic Thanksgiving from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come enjoy good food, a warm fire, country crafts and a healthy dose of history. The menu includes roast turkey, bread sauce stuffing,秩序并列或者无序，以的意义。
Classes is $65 for the eight-week session or $10 per Yoga Classes each month. For more information call 323-8510.

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on the first three Tuesdays of McSherry’s Nursery in Center Conway will be open Wednesday 18. The Mount.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to make quilts for.

The Corner House Inn in North Conway will hold music

VFW Post #6783 in

The VFW Post #6783 in

Story Time in Denmark, Maine.

Music for Toddlers. Mountain Top Music Center located on Main Street in Conway will hold music classes for babies from 10:15 to 10:30 a.m. Every Thursday. Activities are designed to stimulate musical and cognitive development. The program is free and open to the public.

Flavor of the Valley. Mountain Top Music

18: November 2009

6:30p Honor of Our People

5:30p Veteran’s Day Parade & Ceremonies

12:00p Recreation Weekly

10:30a Honor of Our People

9:00a Sports Bar

6:00a North Conway Water Precinct (11/12)

13

Subject to change

6:30p Harvest Hills

5:30p Breakfast with Phil

4:00p (4-midnight)

9:00a Conway Budget

7:30p Flavor of the Valley

6:00a Conway Planning Board (11/12)

16: November 2009

7:30p Yoga Project

8:30p Your Workout

9:30p Cascade Planning Committee (11/18)

Tuesday subject to change

9:00a Conway Selecton (11/18)

Recreational Weekly

Breakfast with Phil

Notice of the Month

Sports Bar

Honor of Our People

Committee. (11/18)

Yoga Classes.
Littlefield wins
PORKY GULCH CLASSIC under sunny skies

New England’s Best All-Around Cyclist crowned at weekend race

Photos by Dennis Coughlin

PINKHAM NOTCH — A beautiful weekend was the setting for exciting bike racing at the Porky Gulch Classic, hosted by Great Glen Trails on Nov. 7 & 8. Returning to the race after finishing in fourth place in 2008, Ryan Littlefield of Scarborough, Maine, was the overall winner, claiming the title of New England’s Best All-Around Cyclist. Danielle Rouane of Webster was named champion for the women.

The Porky Gulch Classic is a true test of cycling ability with three distinct stages held over two days. Cyclists are awarded points based on their finish in each stage, and the rider with the most points is declared the winner. This year cyclists competed in eight categories: Elite Men, Elite Women, Intermediate Men, Intermediate Junior Men, Intermediate Women, Beginner Men, Beginner Women and Beginner Junior Women.

Photos by Dennis Coughlin

PORKY GULCH continues Page B10

Racing Through Town. Sean Littlefield (#164) races ahead of Craig Harrison, of Bartlett, during the Story Land Criterium portion of the two-day Porky Gulch Classic on Nov. 7. Littlefield, of Scarborough, Maine, finished second in this race, but became the overall 2009 Porky Gulch Classic men’s champion, by winning the final stage - “Rockpile Revenge” on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Tough Climb. Sean Doherty, 14, of Center Conway, competes in The Toughest Two bike race, on the Mt. Washington Auto Road, on Saturday, Nov 7. The race was the 1st stage of the three-stage Porky Gulch Classic, a two day event put on by Great Glen Trails.

above left: Upward. Tamela Lynch, of Littleton pushes her bike up a steep hill, during “Rockpile Revenge” - the third and final stage of the 2009 Porky Gulch Classic, held Nov. 7 & 8, at Great Glen Trails in Pinkham Notch.

above right: Winding Road. Jason Pettengill, of Jackson, leads Ryan Littlefield (164), of Scarborough, Maine and Frank Marowitz, of Manchester through the Bamboo Chutes attraction at Story Land in Glen, during the criterium stage of The Porky Gulch Classic bike racing two-day event, held Nov. 7 & 8, and organized by Great Glen Trails. Ryan Littlefield, #164, went on to win the overall men’s championship the next day, by winning the final stage, “Rockpile Revenge” cyclocross event.

above: Colors of the Race. These bike racers pass the Great Balloon Chase Ferris Wheel, as they speed through Story Land, on the second stage of the Porky Gulch Classic, which features three distinctive bicycle racing stages, contested over two days.

left: Story Land Criterium. Sam Anderson of Kearsarge, is followed by Brian McCall of Gilford, during the Story Land Criterium - Stage 2 of the three-stage “Porky Gulch Classic” bicycle race.

right: Racing Through The Castle. Thom Coupe of Plymouth, leads Craig Harrison of Bartlett, during the Story Land Criterium - Stage 2 of the three-stage “Porky Gulch Classic” bicycle race.
By Joshua Spaulding
Sports Editor
PLYMOUTH — The Kennett football team had all the reasons in the world to be optimistic.
After all, Plymouth's Kyle McAuliffe had just fumbled the opening kickoff, and kicker Logan Spoor had recovered the ball, giving the fourth-seeded Eagles the ball on the 15-yard line seconds into the Division IV semifinal game on Saturday, Nov. 7.

However, there's a reason that Plymouth continually wins championships and ticks off undefeated seasons on a regular basis. The Bobcats make the plays when they need to, and with their backs against the wall in the opening minutes of the first round of the playoffs, the Bobcats made the plays.
Plymouth's defensive stand stopped the Eagle drive for a total of -1 yard and capitalized, driving 63 yards for the first touchdown of the game, reaching the end zone with 5:37 to play in the first quarter.

However, Eagles Josh Potter and Spoor converged on the extra point and a two-point conversion for a 14-7 lead.
The Eagles came out with back-to-back runs on the next drive, picking up only four yards, but Saunders hit Tanner Baillargeon with a 17-yard pass for a first down at the 36-yard line. Two plays later the Eagles were inside the 10-yard line with a third and three, but two incomplete passes ended the rally for the Eagles and Plymouth took the ball back.
The Bobcats ran for a couple of first downs, but with the ball over midfield, Hughes came up with a big stop for a two-yard loss and the Bobcats couldn't convert. A bad snap on the punt attempt resulted in the Eagles taking over with only 40 yards to go to the end zone.
Once again, Plymouth came up with the big plays. On the third play of the drive, the Bobcats recovered a fumble and capitalized, driving 63 yards for the touchdown, with Hay running 38 yards on the scoring run. The Bobcats booted the extra point and had a 21-7 lead with 1:47 to play in the half.

The Eagles tried to drive the ball up the field in the final two minutes. Gadomski broke loose for 12 yards on third down, but a sack on the ensuing first down set the Eagles back and the half came to a close with Plymouth up by two scores, 21-7.

The Eagles then returned the fumbling kickoff to open the second half of the game and Plymouth took over with the ball on their own 20.

The Eagles’ trouble holding on to the football bit them on the next kickoff as well, as Plymouth recovered another fumble and took over. This time, solid defense by Matt Lautenschlager and John Tucker Paven helped stop the Bobcats and hold them to a three and out.

FOOTBALL continues Page B10

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FOOTBALL continues Page B10
Football
Continued from Page B9

The Eagles, with their first chance on offense of the second half, took a page from the Miami Dolphins’ playbook and went to the Wildcat formation, with Baillargeon in the backfield and Saunders at wide.

Baillargeon ran the ball five straight times, picking up a first down, but the Eagles were eventually forced to punt, giving the Bobcats the ball back. Plymouth, however, didn’t hold on to it long, as the hosts fumbled on the drive’s fifth play, giving Kennett the ball back with 3:05 to play in the third quarter.

Once again the Eagles could do nothing, going three and out and handing the ball back to the Bobcats. Plymouth also stalling and faced a fourth down and a quarter with a punt, giving the Eagles a chance to move the field.

Baillargeon and Gadomski carried the first three plays for the Eagles and Saunders executed a quarterback sneak on the first down, Baillargeon then hit John McCarthy with a 13-yard connection out of the Wildcat formation for another first down. Two plays later, Saunders hit Baillargeon for a pickup of 13 yards to move the ball inside the 10-yard line. The Eagles could not move forward and faced a fourth and goal at the nine-yard line.

Saunders lofted a pass to the end zone and Michael Larson led high in the air to pull it in, cutting the gap to 28-14 with 6:04 to play.

The next Plymouth drive ended in another fumble, with Sires pouncing on the loose ball, but the Eagles also had troubles of their own, as a bad snap on the next drive allowed Plymouth to take over and the Bobcats ran out the clock by taking a knee, earning a spot in the Division IV finals against Laconia on Nov. 14.

“You can’t turn the ball over and if you can’t stop the run, you’re not going to beat anyone,” said Kennett coach Ken Sciacca. “They’re a good football team. We made mistakes and you can’t do that.”

The veteran mentor, in his second season at the helm of the Eagles, noted that he was proud of how hard his team worked, but handed credit to Plymouth for a strong game.

“They just smacked us and that usually turns out to be a hard time for the team that conceives that,” he said. “But they played hard and I am proud of them.”

Sciacca also noted that he felt strongly that his squad was still in the game when the score stood at 14-7.

“But then we dropped the ball,” he said.

The Eagles finished the regular season at 5-3, with Division IV wins over Lebanon, Suncook, Merrimack Valley, Monadnock and Kingswood and a non-division victory over John Stark. In two years, Sciacca guided the Eagles to an 11-5 Division IV record (13-5 overall).

PorkyGulch
Continued from Page B8

The first stage, The Toughest Two — a two-mile hillclimb up the Mt. Washington Auto Road, was almost shortened to the Toughest One and a Quarter due to icing on the Auto Road. Luckily, temperatures rose just enough before start time to allow racers to test themselves on the full two-mile distance.

Tom Coupe of Plymouth, racing in the Elite Category, led all racers in 12:15 for the victory by more than two minutes. Littlefield and Frank Marowitz from Manchester tied for second place in the Elite Category in 14:53 and 14:57, respectively. The top women’s time also came from the Intermediate Category, as Tamela Lynch of Littlefield completed the climb in 17:33.

Ice was still on the minds of the racers as the event moved to Story Land on Saturday afternoon. Despite bright sunshine, a few icy patches lingered in the shade as the racers navigated the second stage of the race, the Story Land Criterium — a twenty, turny, non-traditional criterium through the popular amusement park. Once again, Coupe led the way, completing 13 laps in 43:39.

Littlefield took second with 13 laps in 44:29, with Craig Harrison of Bartlett rounding out the top three just six seconds behind Littlefield. Racing with the Elite Men, Ruane, the only Elite Woman, completed 12 laps in 44:32.

Warmer temperatures, abundant sunshine and a surprise greeted racers on Sunday morning at the Rockpile Rampage at Great Glen Trails. Despite winning the first two stages, Coupe was unable to race on Sunday, leaving the Elite Men’s field wide open. Even with the unpredictable nature of cyclocross, a bike race discipline that combines elements of mountain biking, road cycling and cross country running, Littlefield quickly slammed the door. After riding the first lap with the pack, Littlefield broke away to win easily with 8 laps in 45:26. Kirk Fontenagle of Portland, Maine, was nearly a minute back in 46:23, with Marowitz just behind him in 46:52. Once again, Ruane raced with the men, completing 7 laps in 45:08.

Fourteen-year-old Sean Doherty of Center Conway, the only racer in the Intermediate Junior Men Category, raced with the Intermediate Men and actually won that race. It was a fitting result for the youngster who was also racing on top of the Intermediate Men’s field in the Story Land Criterium until a broken chain cost him a number of places.

Littlefield’s victory in the Rockpile Rampage propelled him to the overall Porky Gulch Classic victory with 170 points. Despite a blown tire in the Story Land Criterium, which cost him a number of places and precious points, Marowitz finished second with a total of 150 points. Fongemie’s second-place in the final stage allowed him to leapfrog a number of other riders to take third with 143 points. Racing alone, Ruane compiled 180 points in her win.

Other Category Winners:
Intermediate Women: Paula Brunetto, West Cornwall, Conn. (2008 Beginner Women Champion)
Beginner Men: Aaron Bitters, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Beginner Junior Women: Lizzy Duffy, Jackson

For complete results and photos, visit www.porkygulchclassic.com.

KHS Boy’s basketball information meeting set for Nov. 19
CONWAY — The Kennett High School Boys Basketball Parent-Student Athlete Informational Meeting is scheduled for Thursday night, November 19 at 6 PM at the KHS Gym.

Attendance for this informational meeting is mandatory for any student athlete who wishes to participate in the basketball program this season. Parents are strongly encouraged to attend.

The intent of this meeting is to introduce the coaching staff, discuss philosophy and goals for the program, review team rules in detail and recruit volunteers for the Newbury Eagles Basketball Club.

All student athletes are expected to sign up for the basketball program at Athletic Director Perry Brady’s office anytime between November 9-19. Up-to-date physical forms and a signed copy of the KHS Athletic Code must be on file with the AD no later than November 19. Copies of these documents are available at the AD’s office or can be downloaded at www.kennett.k12.nh.us/schools/kennett/athletics.html.

Kennett sports awards Tuesday
CONWAY — The Kennett High School fall sports awards will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 5:30 p.m. in the Loynd Auditorium. The major awards will be followed by individual team awards.

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To register for any site or for more information, please call NAMI NH 1-800-224-6204 or email Bracky McEary at bwrenny@NAMINH.org

You may also watch the webcast online from your home computer. Register by going to www.aspnh.org

This event is free of charge.

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This event is free of charge.
Jackson Ski Touring Foundation holds ski swap, new gear sale, Nov. 14

JACKSON — The Jackson Ski Touring Foundation (Jackson XC) will hold a Ski Swap this year from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Aluminum Building at the Jackson Sports Complex. The foundation is seeking to save money on equipment and clothing for the coming season.

The Ski Swap and Sale will also be Mt. Washington Valley’s introduction to skiing off ACL surgery last February and is well ahead of schedule.

Leanne Smith recently returned from a run the Men’s World Cup Giant Slalom at Beaver Creek, Colo., in early December. Mike was chosen on his past results and his national ranking. He is currently ranked 17th in GS and 10th in SL.

Cremeno has had great success in all four Alpine disciplines. In the 2006 U.S. National Alpine Championships he took two bronze medals in Downhill and Super G in the junior division, (age 19 and under) and was top 15 overall in each race.

More MWVST news

Leanne Smith recently returned from a U.S. Team training camp in Austria, where she reportedly skied quite well. She is coming off ACL surgery last February and is well ahead of schedule.

She will be racing in the Women’s World Cup Speed events next month at Lake Louise, Canada. She is also hoping to compete in America’s home opener GS at Aspen in late November. She has her sights set on the Winter Olympic Games in Vancouver in February. Currently, Leanne is rankied first in her age group nationally in DH, GS and SG. She is fourth in SL.

Many past and present MWVST athletes are atop the national age group rank-ings. For the birth year 1986, Josh Kernan is ranked second in SL, 11th in GS, 12th in SG and 11th in DH. Alexander Norden is ranked seventh in GS and eighth in SL. For the birth year 1987, Alex Tiberary is ranked second in DH and SL, third in SG and ninth in GS. For the 1989 year, Sam Norden is ranked ninth in DH, 11th in GS and 22nd in SL. Pete Ostroski is 17th in GS and SL. Danielle Shannon is ranked 19th in SL, 24th in SG and 23rd in SL.

Cremeno was chosen on his past results and his national ranking. He is currently ranked 17th in GS and 10th in SL.

Several current MWVST athletes are ranked 1–5 in each national age group, including Bohdan Sobolewski, 10th in GS, 21st in SL, 15th in SG and 19th in DH. Amber McPherson is 11th in DH and GS, 10th in the East, 33rd in SL, 11th in the East, Jake Van Deusen is 22nd in SL and 34th in GS. Hillary Wether is ranked 27th in SL and 28th in GS.

There is a $1 per item “tag fee” for selling pieces at the Ski Swap, and 15 percent of the selling price is retained by the Junior Program. Sellers need to check to see if their items have sold by the close of the Ski Swap, and 2 p.m. on Nov. 14, checks for sold items will be issued between 2 and 4 p.m. that day. Unclaimed items will become the property of the Junior Program (unless other arrangements have been made).

Additional information on Jackson XC’s Ski Swap and Sale is posted on www.jack-soc.org.

Ski NH Anywhere, Anytime lift ticket packages on sale now

NORTH WOODSTOCK — With winter and the holidays quickly approaching, now is the time to plan holiday shopping and saving money on skiing and riding. Ski NH Anywhere, Anytime ticket packages offer approximately 20 percent off weekend and holiday lift ticket rates at New Hampshire’s ski areas.

The packages consist of fully transferable lift tickets, making them a favorite of families, ski clubs, co-workers and more. Tickets are valid any day during the 2009-10 ski season, including holidays and weekends, with no blackout dates. Skiers and snowboarders can customize a mix of lift tickets to their favorite ski areas; tickets are broken down into five price categories of $25, $30, $42, $52 and $60 per ticket. Packages begin at a minimum of 12 lift tickets, with no more than 50 percent of the tickets from one ski area.

Ski areas included in the offer are Loon Mountain, Attitash, Bretton Woods, Cannon Mountain, Mount Sunapee, Waterville Valley, Gunstock Mountain Resort, Cranmore Mountain, Pink Pass, Crotched Mountain, Ragged Mountain, Black Mountain, King Pine and Purdy Spring Resort, Dartmouth Skiway, Balsams, Wilderness, Granite Gorge, and McMyre Ski Area.

Since there are limited ticket quantities available, skiers and riders should make their purchase sooner rather than later to be sure to get their favorite ski areas. For details on Ski NH’s Anywhere, Anytime Ticket Packages and order forms, visit www.SkiNH.com or call 800-88-SKI-NH (800-887-7469).

Gorham Bike & Ski offers pre-season blowout sale, too, all on Nov. 14

New Yo t o m o t o l a s er 73 Kerosene Heaters $1599$ each

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Stoves, axes and kindling, and things that never change

By John Harrigan
Contributing Writer

On a rainy afternoon last week — there have been a lot of those, and now snow — I did what I so love doing on a day when it’s too cold and wet for outside jobs, and kindled a fire in the shop and perused the list I keep on the end of one of the work-benches, called, of course, the Rainy Day List. (Note to self: Change title immediately to Snowy Day List.)

Soon the old Atlantic gothic-columned cast-iron box stove was crackling away as softwood ignited hardwood and the shop’s cold and dampness began a retreat. But I cannot mention this without the story of the stove itself, which I may have related once or twice before, in which case, forgive me.

Like most of the things I cherish, this stove has a history and personal significance. Hundreds if not thousands of Atlantic stoves were used in logging and hunting camps over the past century and a half, and hundreds upon hundreds are still in use. They are as handsome as they are practical, and in the eye of this beholder, at least, are the epitome of beauty, form and function.

This particular stove was in use in the very last logging camp in the Connecticut River drainage, at Deadwater Stream, Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania. The man who witnessed as a teenager. Bill, our hardware store owner, was busy one day as a customer in a suit and tie came in. Bill looked at me and mumbled ‘Oh boy.’

“The man wanted an axe. Bill showed him where they were. After about ten minutes he came over to us with two axes in hand. ‘How come one is sharp on one end and the other is sharp on both ends?’” — John Gyenes, Winnisquam Echo

This made me dig out a fine note I received back in September about something I’d written about axes.

“I read your column every week in the Littleton Courier. I am 76 years of age. I read you each week because it reminds me of what it was like here 50 years ago. Your stories are much like things my Dad and Grandpap told me.

“Your axe story reminds me of one I witnessed as a teenager. Bill, our hardware store owner, was busy one day as a man in a suit and tie came in. Bill looked at me and mumbled ‘Oh boy.’

“The man wanted an axe. Bill showed him where they were. After about ten minutes he came over to us with two axes in hand. ‘How come one is sharp on one end and the other is sharp on both ends?’”

“Bill grabbed the axes and handed him a small camper’s hatchet, saying ‘Here, before you kill yourself.’ The man left with the hatchet.” — John Gyenes, Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania.

Your stories are much like things my Dad told me.

The second axe in question, of course, was a double-bitted axe, which doubled with the hatchet. “How come one is sharp on one end and the other is sharp on both ends?”

“Bill grabbed the axes and handed him a small camper’s hatchet, saying ‘Here, before you kill yourself.’ The man left with the hatchet.” — John Gyenes, Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania.

This column runs in a dozen weekly papers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. John Harrigan’s address: Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576, or hooligan@ncia.net

Kindling, slabs to be split, the ancient kindling axe in the block, and the old Atlantic stove.

(John Harrigan Photo)
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Business & Work Opportunities

1-877-FTP-HELP
Call the foote’s furniture before embarking on a new business endeavor. This will protect you and assure you to proceed with confidence. This message is courtesy of the Salmon Press Regional Classifieds and the FTL.

To Sell or Buy
A business in New Hampshire, contact NH Business Sales. Experts in their field 603-279-5561 www.nhbusinesssales.com

General Help Wanted

CNC LATHE MACHINE Minimum 5 years experience setting up and running lathes with fanuc control. Must have strong work ethics and work independently in a paced shop. We offer competitive pay and great benefits in a small and friendly work environment. Please call brian at 776-5009.

Pet Care

Do you need financial help with spacing or altering of your dog or cat? Call 603-224-1383 before 2 pm.

Pets & Breeders

N.H. Law Requires that dogs and cats...

1. Not be transferred before 6 weeks old.
2. Have vet’s health certificate within 14 days of transfer.
3. Be inoculated.

This applies to all dogs & cats, mongrel or purebred, gift or sale, planned or accidental litter.

Thank You

Your The Town To Town Classifieds

Pauline Standards AKC
Young Puppies, Teenage Pups, Special Needs Adults Occasionally Miniature Pups 603-227-2085 www.crabapplefarms.com

Recline, Relax & ReSell

RED LUXURY ORTHOPEDIC PILLOWTOP MATTRESS SETS!! NEW IN PLASTIC, COST $1290. SELL $695. FREE DELIVERY 430-1136

Misc. For Sale

BEDROOM SET, CHERRYWOOD, NEW IN BOX, SINGLE OR KING WITH MATTRESS AND BOX. COST $599, SELL $ 299. CALL 427-2091

CABINETS, CUSTOM CUTTED MAPLE, NEVER INSTALLED, CAN ADD OR OMIT TO FIT KITCHEN. COST $500, SELL $350. CALL 433-4605

DB Lawn Vac. used only twice season, well taken care of. Located in Meredith. Best Offer Please contact Joanne at 603-707-554a

Annual Christmas Craft Fair
Saturday, November 21 9 am to 2 pm.
Mountain View Nursing Home.
Hampshire, NH.
More info and admission: $4.50.
Call 539-7511 for info.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Antiques, furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, old photographs.

WANTED TO BUY

Antiques & Old Junk.

INCOME Property Lab Acre in California VT 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Homes 2 bedrooms each and a 50242 1 1/2 bath Garage. New upgrades to the Mobile Homes. Both Rental Cottages or Seasonal homes could rent one or live in the other. Rent from one could pay mortgage on other. Town assessed at $60,000 will take $35,000 for quick sale. Must Consider 2 owner finances. 603-616-9225.

“LEFT OVERS” SALE
New 14 wide $28,995.
28 wide $44,895.
Mod 2 story 28 wide $44,995.
603-616-9225.
www.CamelotAds.com
Open Daily & Sunday Camelot Homes
Rt. 3, Tilton
Real Estate

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to The Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal to "make, print or publish, or cause to be made, printed, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

(THE Fair Housing Act of 1968 as amended)
TOWN TO TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

PAINTING

Adam Gorham Painting

For all your painting needs, interiors/exteriors, spray painting, roof painting, water damage repair. Phone: 603-447-1135 Cell: 603-662-6261
gorhampaint@roadrunner.com Center Conway, NH

MASONRY

For all your masonry needs, bricks & stones, new construction, masonry inspections. 603-387-6676 North Conway, NH Phil Murphy - STONE SPECIALIST

TILE & STONE

TROY HUOT HARDSCAPES

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Installation with Pride & Creativity to fit your Style

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Baths
Outdoor Hardscapes 603.231.5419

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Bucket’s Up Cleaning

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WANTED

WOOD LOTS TO CUT

Paying Top $ For Timber Dale Metcalf Sr. & Sons

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Mt Washington Valley Towing & Road Service

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Conway, NH

BUILDING & REMODELING

PEB CO.

Building & Remodeling Contractor

Ask For: Paul E. Brown, Swift River Valley Development, Conway NH. Home: (603) 447-6826 • Cell: (603) 387-6779
e-mail: pebcnh@myfairpoint.net

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Scott Winters

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Fully Licensed and Insured

The Mountain Ear, Thursday, November 12, 2009 • Page B15
### Weather

#### MT. WASHINGTON OBSERVATORY

Compiled by Observatory Staff

<table>
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Highest recorded wind gust, Nov. 3, 87 miles per hour from the West.

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Mike Finnegan
Weather Observer
Mount Washington Observatory

This week began with a bit of winter weather with winds gusting to the upper 80s and a couple inches of snow falling. An upper level trough passed through over the region Tuesday night bringing fog to the summits, while moved through increasing the wind speeds and touching off a few snow showers. High pressure nudged towards the summits for shift change day, clearing the summits from fog around noon and causing winds to drop to near calm by day’s end. This would he short lived however as a low pressure developing to the south began to influence our weather shortly after midnight, bringing fog and snow for the greater part of the day Thursday, but with relatively light winds. Winds picked up for Friday as a low over the Gulf of Maine interacted with high pressure building in from the West with snow falling after noon, which began to blow around due to the high winds.

The weekend brought more high pressure and several nice sunrises and sunsets. Saturday started off nearly clear, but high and mid level clouds built in from the west ahead of a weak cold front. Winds also increased as the low responsible for this front tightened the pressure gradient. Fog graced the summits for Sunday morning, but cleared out as the day wore on and high pressure reached. It made for pleasant weather to go out for a short hike at sunset and peer into the Great Gulf. There was not enough snow in there to ski, but there was faint definition to the lines soon to come! Another cold front approached for Monday, spreading in a few alto-level clouds just in time for sunrise. In my experience, these are often the most vibrant clouds, coloring brilliant reds and oranges as the sun nears the horizon. The picture above illustrates the magnificent illumination of clouds on that morning. Warm air surged in ahead of the cold front however, rocketing temperatures into the 40s and melting most all of the wonderful whiteness. Hopefully it will return soon!

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Another beautiful sunset on the Rockpile. (Mount Washington Observatory Photo)