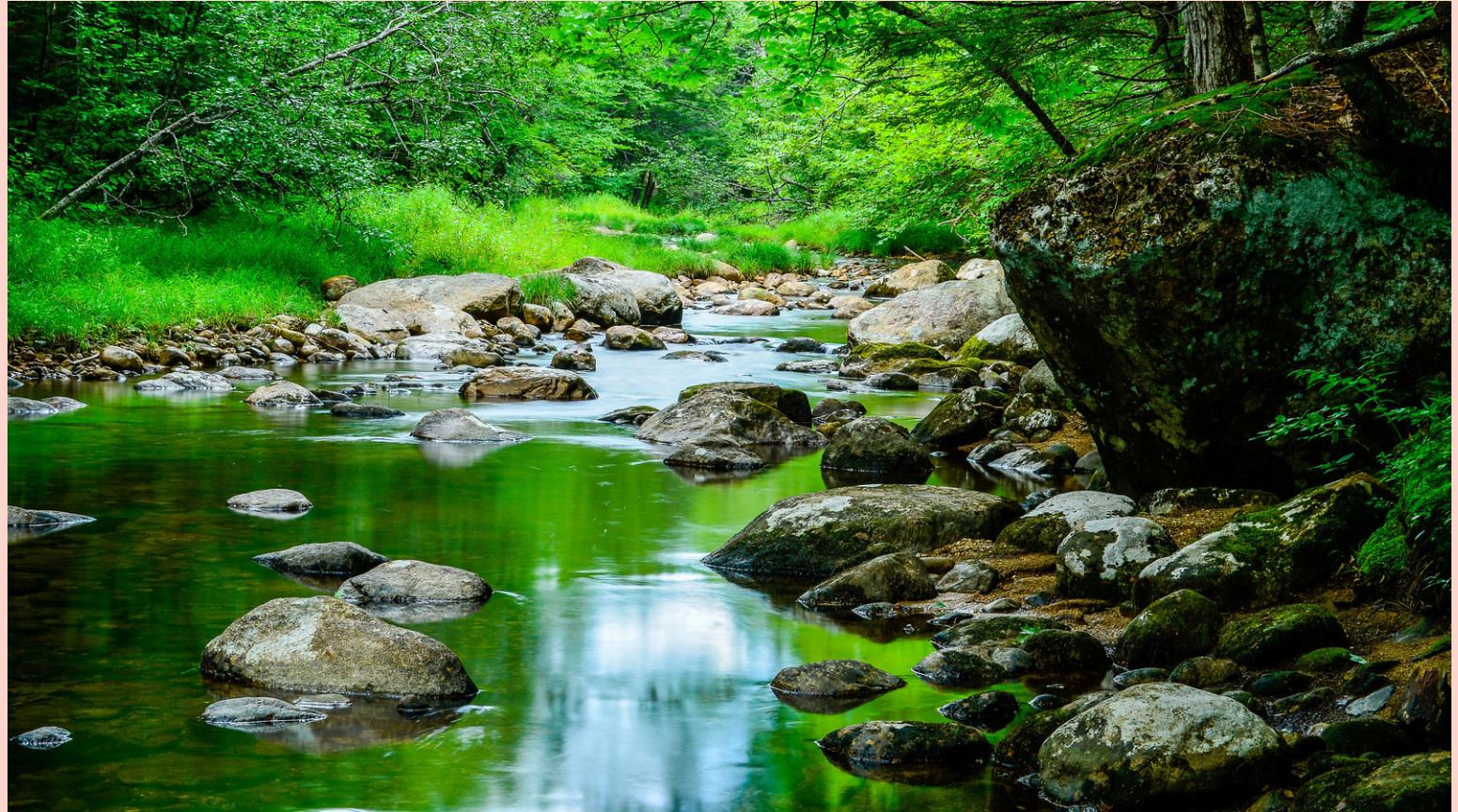


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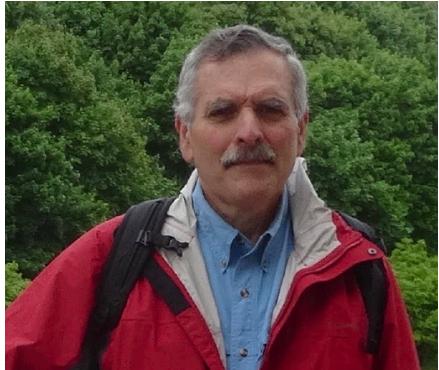
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# A Virtual Greetings

## *From your CRC committee chair*

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**A**s I look out my window I can see the green leaves and vibrant flowers of the late spring. Normally this would signal the approach or another summer season of Cold River Camp, as it has for the past 100 years. I know that we are all disappointed that we will not be able to come to Camp this year. However, I remain optimistic about next year and the Camp's future. I look forward to the next time when I roll slowly down the dirt road leading to the Lodge to be greeted, and find out which cabin I will be able to call home for the next week. I can almost hear the morning foghorn, and smell the morning coffee. These joys will have to wait, with good fortune, for the summer of 2021. In the current summer of 2020, with no guests and all of the buildings closed, our focus must be on the healthy maintenance of the Camp and CRC community.

First, the Camp has postponed all of our major capital spending plans for this year to conserve cash. Fortunately, our funds on hand will allow us to perform needed maintenance this summer. These are likely to include some long planned (and previously funded) repairs to Larry's Lair, finishing small improvements of the Tea House, and fixing a few of the doors on some of the ravine cabins. In addition, we will also attend to other small building and grounds projects that will keep the Camp in good shape for next year. CRC is fortunate to have a talented and devoted part-time paid Buildings and Maintenance Associate, Jacob McKenzie, who will be working at Camp this summer on these and other projects. Jacob lives in Chatham and has been working for the Camp for a number of years.

Second, we have developed an active plan to monitor the Camp throughout this summer. The grass will be cut as usual, and there will be the appropriate signs posted. Also, there is a small group of volunteers -- Don Devine, Jeanne Eastman, Chris Clyne, Ned Beecher, Steve Fink, and Marvin Swartz -- who live close enough to the Camp for brief visits to Camp throughout the summer. A regular schedule of visits by these volunteers will allow adequate oversight of the property and a presence on the Camp property almost every day of the week. I am sure we all are grateful to each of them for being willing to spend the time and effort doing this critical task. This effort will include the monitoring of the inside and outside of the buildings as well as the trails that intersect the Camp. It is possible that we may have small volunteer work groups at Camp for day visits later in the summer to attend to specific tasks. If you are interested in being involved in this effort, please contact Antonia Woods, Volunteer Coordinator ([awoods144@gmail.com](mailto:awoods144@gmail.com) ).

***This summer, we will hold weekly Zoom calls to coincide with what would have been each of the nine regular guest weeks & Extension.***

Third, we have initiated a program that we sincerely hope will allow the CRC Community to stay connected. The publication of this electronic version of the summer Little Deer Dispatch is a small step in this process. We are also planning to have weekly Zoom calls to coincide with what would have been each of the nine regular guest weeks and Extension. Look for an email announcing these weekly get together calls soon. There are also plans for “at large” weekly Zoom calls on specific topics, such as stargazing, emergency ankle taping, kid’s fairyhouse workshop, pilates and yoga for hikers, hiking pole repair, and a rise up singing sing-a-long.

In addition, by the time this is published, you should be receiving an email with details about a new CRC community website called [CRC Commons](#). Our hope is that this site will provide a virtual gathering space for all Campers, guests, and leaders to connect and celebrate CRC from wherever you are this summer. We will have a variety of sections where all can participate and contribute, depending on your interests. There is a separate article on this effort later in this *Little Deer Dispatch*.

## *We are developing the “CRC Commons” - a virtual gathering space for all Campers, guests and leaders to connect.*

Last but not least, the Cold River Camp Committee and I thank all of those many guests who agreed to donate part of all of their 2020 reservation deposit to the Camp and/or the AMC. These monetary gifts coupled with the cash on hand and the Camp’s reserve fund mean that the Camp can fulfill its financial obligations this year and should be in a sound position as we enter 2021. I want to especially commend Mark and Lois Winkler, and Dick and Anna Goettle for their Herculean effort to process Camp deposits and donations, and issue the required refunds. This was not in their original volunteer job descriptions, but has been an especially important task in this unusual year.

In closing, I would like to honor and thank all of the volunteers that make CRC such a wonderful place. Thank you for year after year donating such a precious resource: your time and effort. You provide the behind the scenes work that allows the Camp to normally open in the spring and close in the late fall. You are involved in the various subcommittees that meet in the early evenings and weekends over weeks or months on conference calls and by other means to evaluate and make recommendations on important issues to the Camp Committee. It is CRC volunteers who hold the critical roles that allow the Camp facilities and finances to remain in such good shape. And of course I also need to thank the many many people who have served on the Camp Committees over the past 100 or more years. We all benefit from the deliberations and decisions that made the Camp what it is today while retaining the spirit and feel of the past.

We are all so fortunate to have such a wonderful place to return to year after year. A years’ absence will only make the homecoming even sweeter. I can’t wait to get back out on the trails next year. My first objective will be the Bicknell Ridge Trail. What’s yours?

*John Dean, Chair, AMC Cold River Camp Committee*

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# Conant Lodge Planning

*We're moving ahead!*

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**T**hink back to last summer, when the “East” design proposal was presented to Camp guests each week by a member of the Lodge Planning Committee. The response was widespread and enthusiastic support, and so planning has continued toward implementation. But exactly where are we in the planning?

Before answering that question, here’s a short summary of what the East design provides: full code compliance, especially building, food service and ADA; more convenient bathroom access, especially for the handicapped and inter-generational; improved natural lighting and ventilation; restoration of windows giving views to the north that were lost in earlier Lodge modifications; a major step toward net-zero energy consumption with the use of solar panels; stronger connectedness with the north lawn with the addition of a north deck and the additional windows facing that direction; more social space room.

*We hope to begin  
the official capital  
campaign later this  
summer.*

That is all achieved while leaving the main part of the Lodge either intact or restored, and maintaining throughout the general look and feel and sense of scale our current Lodge and how we experience it - several Campers have expressed a common sentiment that, while positioning the Lodge well for our second hundred years, the refreshed, reintegrated Lodge will feel like it has always been that way.

## ***So, what has been happening since last summer?***

1. In September 2019 work finished to derive a thorough cost estimate for project completion, which is \$1M. This was done with VIS Construction Consultants. (Jan Irvin, Frank Mastro, CRC volunteers)
2. Because most of the \$1M would need to come from donations from the CRC community, the question of affordability was explored. Working with the guidance of the AMC Development Office, this activity culminated in May with a series of informal conversations with 17 couples or singles from within the CRC



*New southwest view.*



*New north aerial view.*

community. Thanks very much to those contacted for their input on how they feel about the project, their sense of support and other aspects of a capital campaign. The strong indications are that the levels of giving will be generous and if we all pitch in, this project is indeed affordable! (CRC campaign planning committee volunteers Sally Morris, John Dean, Lee Heald, Angela Liptack, Kathy Roth and Gary Munson)

3. There has been another activity, begun last fall, to find the right local builder and architect team for actual construction, and to start cultivating a relationship. This team has created a “short list” and is presently in the stage of conducting interviews with specific builders and architects. (CRC volunteers Jan Irvin, John Dean, Frank Mastro, Cheryl Poirier, Mark Winkler)
4. There has also been additional activity to potentially further refine of details of the kitchen area, working with Kittredge Foodservice, Equipment and Supplies Co. (CRC volunteer Jim Weston)

### ***What happens next on the Capital Campaign front?***

1. A written “request for approval” for a capital campaign and construction for the East concept will be submitted to AMC headquarters. This request must first be approved for submission by the CRC Committee.
2. The Campaign Planning Committee will continue to prepare all the ingredients of the official campaign and will grow in membership, and morph into the official Campaign Committee and execute when the time comes. We envision first a “quiet phase” then a “public phase” of the official campaign.
3. If the effort goes apace, we hope to begin the official campaign sometime later this summer. The CRC community will be kept informed by an initial paper mailing, email blasts, and information on our CRC web site and Facebook pages.
4. Donations will be received over the course of three years ('20, '21, '22). Construction is envisioned to begin in the fall of 2021. Any donation will be made through the AMC Development office with an indication of designation for this specific project. The entire amount of each donation will then be received by our CRC Treasurer and held in a CRC account.

We hope all will generously participate toward successful completion of this legacy project, to position Conant Lodge well to serve future guests as we move into the era of our second 100 years, in knowing how blessed we ourselves have been by Camp – the place, the people and the experience.

*Gary Munson, Former CRC Committee Chair*

[www.amccoldrivercamp.org](http://www.amccoldrivercamp.org)

# You Can See the Baldfaces Again!

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Next time you're in Camp, you'll be able to see the contours of the Baldfaces much more easily. This is all thanks to the careful work of a new ad-hoc committee tasked with managing the CRC land and forest, created last year by the CRC Committee.

After securing a professional ecological forester - Dan Stepanauskas of Madison, NH - to map CRC timber and recommend management steps, the committee's first course of action was a harvest of white pines from the road's edge, restoring some of the view to the Baldface Range.

## *What happened?*

- In August, 2019, Mr. Stepanauskas signed an agreement with Drew Corporation of Lovell, ME, for a timber harvest in winter 2020. Drew is known for quality work.
- AMC Boston signed the required Timber Sale Agreement and the Intent to Cut Form with the Town of Chatham. Mr. Stepanauskas checked with the state highway department, to ensure they were okay with taking a few large pines that might have been in the Route 113 right-of-way. State highway officials were fine with having them gone, for safety along the road.
- For efficiency and to minimize disruption, the timber harvest was organized to coincide with one on the property of the neighbor to the south, near where the Conant Path runs.
- The felled pines were marked in consultation with myself. I then conferred with the rest of the subcommittee and the overall Camp Committee.
- The majority of the marked pines had issues which would have jeopardized their long-term survival. Several exceptional specimen pines were left in the timber cut area, and more remain on the property, so that they might keep growing. White pines live up to 200 years or more.
- Since restoring the view of the Baldfaces was part of the impetus behind this project, several large oaks were marked to be taken along with the pines.

Then came the wait to see how the ground would freeze and when the snow would come. Both help protect the land from tree cutting operations. The work took place from February 4-24, completed with machinery designed to minimize soil compaction.

Though the mountains are now more visible than they had been for decades, there is still a screen of trees along Route 113, ensuring that Camp remains hidden from the road. Evidence of the logging is minimal, unless you walk out towards the road, where slash, stumps, and logging skid trails will be hidden with new growth in the years to come. For more information - and photos! - visit this [page](#) on the CRC website.

The winter 2020 timber harvest provided Camp several thousand dollars net income and covered all costs involved. The project went well, and the subcommittee looks forward to further work on other details of the forest management plan, such as ecological and wildlife habitat improvements. But nothing is planned for the near future, and the subcommittee expects to move slowly, in concert with the long time horizons of a forest.

*Ned Beecher, Extension & Off-Season Co-Manager, Ad-Hoc Subcommittee Member*

[amccoldrivercamp.org/Pages/LandManagement](http://amccoldrivercamp.org/Pages/LandManagement)



## Community Commons

While we are all disappointed that we won't be able to be at Cold River Camp this summer, MaryStarr Hope, Peter Norton, and Camp Committee Chair John Dean are working on ways to keep the CRC community connected over the summer. A central part of this effort is a community gathering website, called CRC Commons. The aim is to provide a virtual gathering space for all campers, guests and leaders, to connect and celebrate CRC from wherever they are this summer.

The site includes sections for trip leader advice, junior naturalist activities, arts & crafts ideas, photos and paintings of camp, camp history, recipes, virtual trip reports, and more. All 2020 campers and the greater Cold River Camp community are invited to visit and contribute content to the CRC Commons, which is at <https://crccommons.wordpress.com/>. We have sent web site invitations to the email addresses that we already have, but if you haven't received one yet, you can contact [crccommons@gmail.com](mailto:crccommons@gmail.com) to request access.

In addition, we are planning Weekly Camp Socials by video call for each week of camp, where campers from each week can reconnect, and additional Zoom calls on special topics. The schedule of calls and other details will be posted on CRC Commons.

While camp itself is irreplaceable, we believe it's the community of people who love CRC that truly makes it magical, and we hope that CRC Commons can give us all a little bit of connection to our beloved camp this summer.

*MaryStarr Hope, Peter Norton, & John Dean, CRC Committee Members and Chair*

# Founding Cold River Camp

## *In the Time of the 1918 Spanish Flu*

As we wend our way through the uncertainties of the COVID-19 and feel the disappointment of not being able to rejoin family and friends on the Lodge porch this summer, let's take a moment to reflect on how the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) was able to acquire what is now Cold River Camp - partly due to the Spanish flu.

### *A little history:*

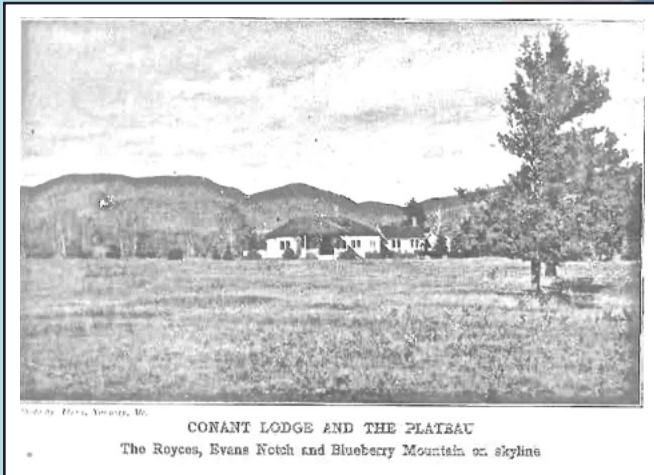
AMC members (or Appies, as they were then known) began exploring the Baldfaces and Royces as early as 1883, detailing their adventures in Appalachia. Soon, planning for easier access from North Conway/ Intervale to South Chatham began. On August 23, 1885, an AMC lady member made the first through journey from North Conway on horseback. The bridle path was enlarged, soon becoming a carriage road and eventually Hurricane Mountain Road.

The 1913 August Camp was held in the Cold River area, introducing more Appies to its stunning natural beauty, with some even setting their watches two hours ahead to provide more time to traverse the Baldfaces, Moriah, the Royces and even the Presidents.

In the years to follow, Appies spent more time in the Cold River area. In a reminder of how remote Evans Notch was just a century ago, consider the 1918 journey of Dean Peabody, AMC President, from Boston to what we now know as Cold River Camp. Traveling along with three men and four women, Peabody set out from Boston to Portland by boat, took a train to Gilead, a buckboard to Hastings and trekked 12 miles on foot to North Chatham.

During this trip they found the vacant "The Ledges" camp owned by the Rev. Dean Wilford L. Robbins of Albany, NY. Dean Robbins had purchased "The Ledges" land (38 acres and a spring) from Mr. Charles

*An old view of the  
Lodge, juxtaposed with  
today.*



CONANT LODGE AND THE PLATEAU  
The Royces, Evans Notch and Blueberry Mountain on skyline



Chandler and in 1909 began to build the “Main Bungalow” (now Conant Lodge) followed by the “three cottages” (now the Office, Cox and the Library), Chapel (now Barracks), Tower and a tennis court. Mr. Chandler organized the construction of the buildings. Any construction supplies other than local came from Fryeburg, then three hours away by team.

### ***The Spanish Flu Connection:***

In 1918 Frank Mason, AMC Council President, recommended the purchase of “The Ledges” and a Purchase Committee was formed to prepare a Prospectus to be sent to AMC members. Although the AMC Council first turned down the idea, a Cold River Camp Committee (CRCC) was formed to raise funds if a favorable price for the property could be arranged.

Apparently, in ill health and dealing with financial difficulties associated with the Spanish Flu, Dean Robbins agreed to sell his property for \$5,000 and also donated his personal property worth \$1,740. Theodore Conant wrote out a check for \$5,000 so that any additional funds could be used to equip and expand camp.

Papers were passed on June 27, 1919 and soon camp was ready for its first guests. With a capacity of 18 beds in six buildings and four tents, camp was open for the 4th of July, 1919. Thirty-seven guests were there during 1919. Tents were used in the early years but were replaced by the ravine cabins, funded by guests and designed and built by Frank Mason.

To develop the trails in the area, the Chatham Trails Association (CTA) was formed in November 1921. Dues were \$1 a year or \$5 for life. Early projects included the construction of Blue Brook Shelter.

In 1922 Theodore Conant built the Recreation Hall at his expense, including living quarters at the south end for him. The following year W. R. Chester provided funding for the Chester Pool and Dam in honor of his daughter, Mabel, a member of the Prospectus committee.

During the years Cold River Camp has acquired more buildings, land and number of guests per week. However, it still provides a welcome escape for a few days each summer for folks to unwind from their daily routines, make new friends and cherish longtime friendships, for families to reunite, find comfort in nature, and stretch the hiking legs. Although there have been many changes in the last 100 years, much remains the same – friendship and hiking.

*Emma Crane, CRC Historian*



Above left: 1931, Baldface Circle hike;  
Top right: 1924, Recreation (Rec) Hall (Photo courtesy AMC Library & Archives); To the left: 1920, Cox Cottage and tents; To the right: 1932, Mt. Meader Party, with Mr. and Mrs. Conant front row center and Mr. and Mrs. Mason behind them; (Photos courtesy AMC Library & Archives)





## Greetings from Your Trip Leaders

Who would have guessed last year, when we celebrated our Centennial summer at Cold River Camp, that the next year's global pandemic would have so overturned the usual order of things?

As you know, the Cold River Camp Committee, in conjunction with the Appalachian Mountain Club, made the hard but necessary choice not to open the camp for the 2020 season. Summer of 2021 will be our next in-person gathering.

Until then, we can use this time and our Cold River Camp experiences to focus on the nature in our own backyard and neighborhood. Continue honing your outdoor skills: observe plant growth, listen for birds, explore local trails, watch the weather patterns, the moon and stars, the changing seasons...

Read up on topics that catch your interest. Find ways to share your love of the outdoors. And next summer we'll share stories of these experiences on the porch at Cold River Camp.

*Bill Gross, Trip Leader Coordinator  
Jim Greaney, Naturalist Coordinator*



# Chatham Trails Association Update

The mission of the CTA is to support and maintain safe use and stewardship of the Evans Notch region of New Hampshire and Maine, through preservation and maintenance of trails and other recreational and natural resources. Through our cooperation with Cold River Camp we traditionally have hosted three work weekends at the camp during the year providing members with the opportunity to work together to ensure the integrity and beauty of the trails surrounding CRC and the Evan Notch area. We have had to cancel these activities for 2020 and while disappointing, protecting the health and safety of our volunteers during these challenging times led us to this decision.

We are however evaluating opportunities to conduct some limited trail maintenance later this year on an individual or small group basis. However we will only do this if we can develop policies and procedures that will ensure the safety of those who wish to partake in this opportunity and do not conflict with any state ordinances. If interested please check either our website ([chathamtrails.org](http://chathamtrails.org)) or visit our Facebook page for the latest information.

Our organization is volunteer based and couldn't do what we do without the help of our donors and members. Please consider making a donation to help us do more for the trails and expand our coverage to additional trails. Checks can be made out to Chatham Trails Association and mailed to Steve Fink, 2062 Main Road, Chatham NH 03813. Donations can also be made by credit card on the CTA website. Thank you for your support.

Looking forward, we plan on resuming our work weekends in 2021 and welcoming back our members. If you enjoy Cold River Camp and the Evans Notch area, please join us – no experience is necessary and all new comers are welcomed! The trails won't be going anywhere and will be waiting for us in the future. Safe travels!

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*Karl Uggerholt, President, Chatham Trails Association*

# Camp Makes Volunteers & Volunteers Make Camp



Volunteering is a Cold River Camp tradition, still very much a core of the organization. Especially during the fall Extension season, where the volunteers bring a range of Camp experiences. For those of you who might not be familiar with CRC's Extension season and its volunteer crew, here's a glimpse into what goes on after summer ends.

## *Meet the Extension crew.*

A few Extension volunteers are summer guests who return to Evans Notch in late summer to enjoy the Camp in the cooler weather, when it's quieter, with fewer guests. They also want to contribute something to the Camp. Their volunteer

efforts help balance the books by lowering staffing costs. Two of these volunteers have contributed their time for more than twenty years – about one year of their lives! Such long-serving volunteers provide continuity and expertise and a friendly welcome to new volunteers and guests.

## *You don't have to be a lifelong Camper to be an Extension volunteer.*

In contrast, some Extension volunteers have never experienced the week-long experience of a summer season guest. Instead, they've found their way to Extension through a Chatham Trails Association (CTA) work weekend. There, they met experienced Extension volunteers who recruited them to join the crew. Other CTA folks spotted the volunteer recruitment posters tacked inside the bathroom doors and responded to the call.

Winter cabin guests have found their way to the Extension crew, too. Imagine them arriving at Extension for their first experience of looking inside the buildings and seeing people walk around the Camp, after having only seen the place boarded up and all to themselves in winter.

Extension guests eat their meals, sit on the Lodge porch, and even hike with the volunteer crew. That opens up another path to crew: after closely observing the volunteer experience, some want to return as crew. It's a more affordable way to spend a longer time at CRC – they get room and board – and a way to learn more about the Camp "from the inside."

All the volunteers take satisfaction in caring for Camp and enjoy sharing it with others who return year after year. Several crew members have recruited friends to join them, and it's become their annual tradition to work together at CRC.

Being a neighbor is another path to becoming a part of the Extension crew. We recruited one of our Tamworth neighbors to join us at CRC. And someone house-sitting at a house neighboring Camp was curious - and asked to volunteer. She then convinced a local friend – and her son (the youngest crew!) – to join her on the crew.

However they got here, in concert with the guests, the Extension crew quickly slide back into the routine, very similar to summer: 7:00 am horn and lunch table, 7:30 breakfast (but cafeteria style served by the volunteers), morning chores (dishes, food prep, cleaning), and 6:00 pm dinner, followed by an evening program. And, in the middle of the day, hours to hike, paddle, or enjoy quiet Camp.

*Chris Clyne and Ned Beecher, Extension Co-Managers*

## Celebrate Extension

Sunday, August 30th, 6:00 pm  
Online dinner party kicking off the Extension that isn't.  
RSVP: [ned.beecher@gmail.com](mailto:ned.beecher@gmail.com)

And look for more Extension socials: Hike leaders Garry Crane and Mark Levine are planning more online events for early September.

# Sullivan Street Bakery No-Knead Bread

## *A Taste of Cold River Camp*

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It's always peaceful sauntering into the CRC kitchen at 5:30 AM. In the summer the sun's already out and I'm greeted by the astounding view of the Baldfaces, 3,000 feet above our quiet valley. The kitchen's cool and quiet, which is most welcome on mid-summer days. Things slowly heat up as the cooking appliances begin preheating. The first sip of coffee always tastes better first thing in the morning in the quiet CRC kitchen.

***"The 'No Knead Bread' is remarkably easy and consistently delicious."***

The bread dough, which was mixed the previous evening, is climbing to the top of the 20 quart mixing bowl. It's not our recipe, but a classic that we are proud to serve. Most of our dinner recipes never get written down.

In fact, many of the dessert and bread recipes are borrowed and experimented with, slowly working their way into the CRC repertoire. Chef Todd Barber explained to me that CRC guests want fresh, simple, quality food, and plenty of it. The kitchen teams in the years following 2010 were honored that Todd was pleased with what was happening in the CRC kitchen.

The bread is a classic, one many have made at home; it's the "No Knead Bread," originated by Baker Jim Lahey of the Sullivan Street Bakery. It is remarkably easy and consistently delicious. So I uncover the fermenting mass and stick it on the CRC's 1948 mixer, to punch it down so I can begin forming fifteen loaves. As we patiently await our return to CRC, I hope everyone can carry the spirit of CRC to their kitchens, dinner tables, and daily adventures.

***Here's how it's done.*** (I am paraphrasing to reflect how we have made this bread at CRC. There are many variants of this recipe. More detailed recipes are available from many online sources).

*Zachary Porter, CRC Cook & Resident Expert Baker*

### **Ingredients:**

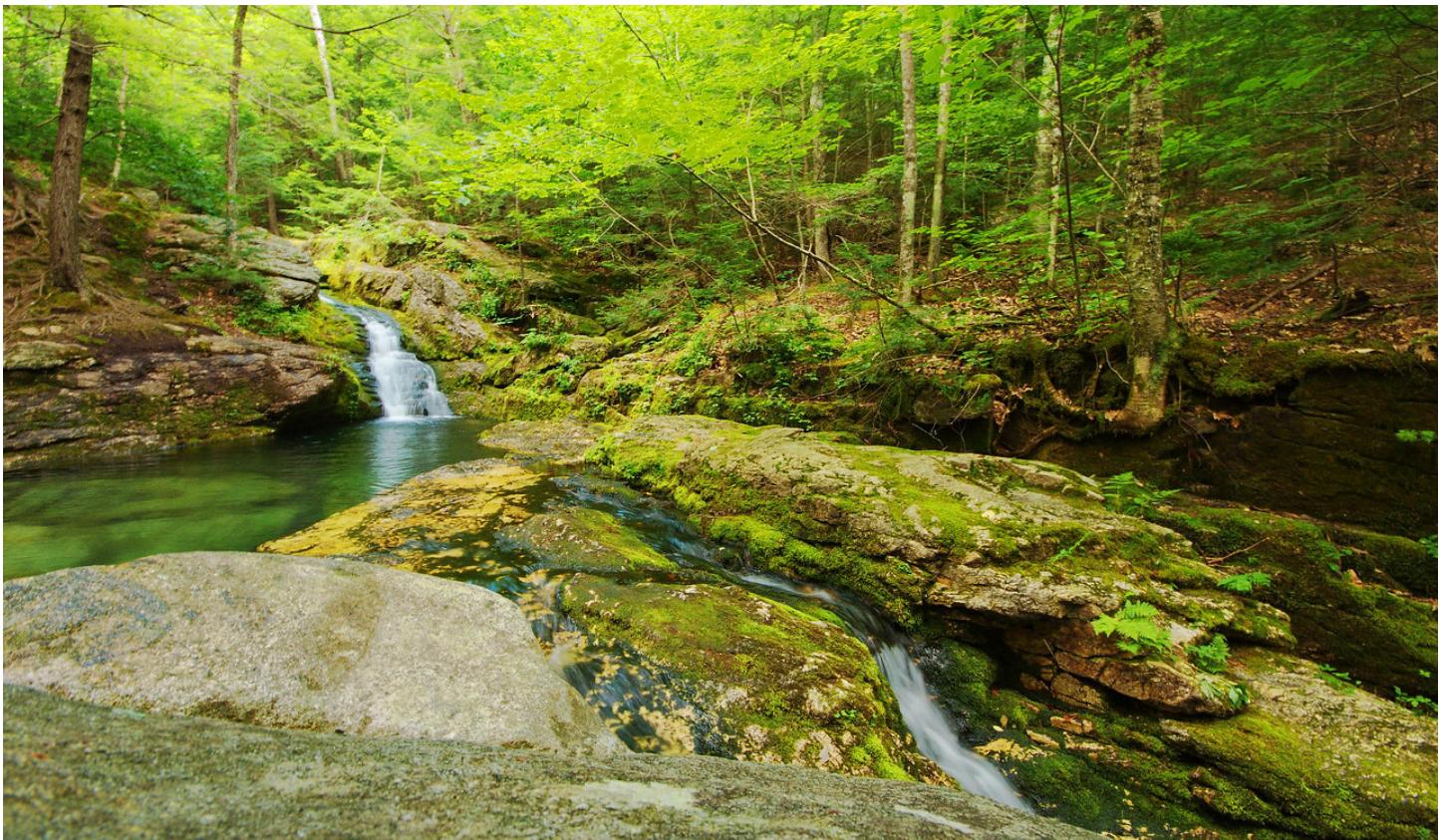
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon yeast
- 1 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/3 to 1 1/2 cups warm water
- Corn meal, as needed

### **Preparation:**

1. Sift together flour, yeast, and salt.
2. Add water and stir to form a sticky dough.
3. Cover and let rise for 12-18 hours.
4. Turn the dough onto a floured surface

and use floured hands to form a round loaf.

5. Cover with a floured cotton towel and let rest for 2 hours.
6. Preheat a heavy 6-8 quart lidded pot in a 450F degree oven.
7. Lightly spray the pot with cooking spray, coat the bottom lightly with corn meal, and place the dough in the pot.
8. Bake covered for 30 minutes.
9. Uncover and bake for an additional 15 minutes.
10. Turn onto a rack to cool.



# Cold River Camp Wishlist

## Help Make Camp Better for All!

The AMC Cold River Camp Wish List is a way to encourage giving to tangible causes to help improve camp life. If you like to see where your money goes, donating to the Wish List could be for you! All contributions are tax deductible. All donors are recognized on the Cold River Camp website and in *The Little Deer Dispatch*, or you can choose to remain anonymous. You do not have to fund an entire item. The AMC Cold River Camp Committee is deeply appreciative of those who can and do give that extra support to the Cold River Camp community with generous gifts of time, money or goods.

1. Washable blankets (\$15 to \$42 each).
2. Garden Fund for additional trees, shrubs and special gardening tools.
3. Furniture Repair and Replacement Fund for the Lodge porch, Lodge, Tea House and cabins. Cost varies with repair or replacement.
4. Mattresses for the ongoing "Mattress Replacement Program."

Contact Emma Crane at [amc.crcwishlist@gmail.com](mailto:amc.crcwishlist@gmail.com) if you have questions about making a donation. Checks should be made out to the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) and sent to Dick Goettle, CRC Treasurer, 433 NH Route 119 East, Fitzwilliam, NH 03447, with an indication of what the donation is for.

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# Cold River Camp Volunteer Corner

Cold River Camp is grateful to all of its volunteers, from camp committee members to hike leaders and naturalists, to opening and closing workers, to gardeners and maintenance helpers. The Camp simply could not survive without its volunteers, and volunteers are what helps make camp into such a vibrant and healthy community, one we all treasure.

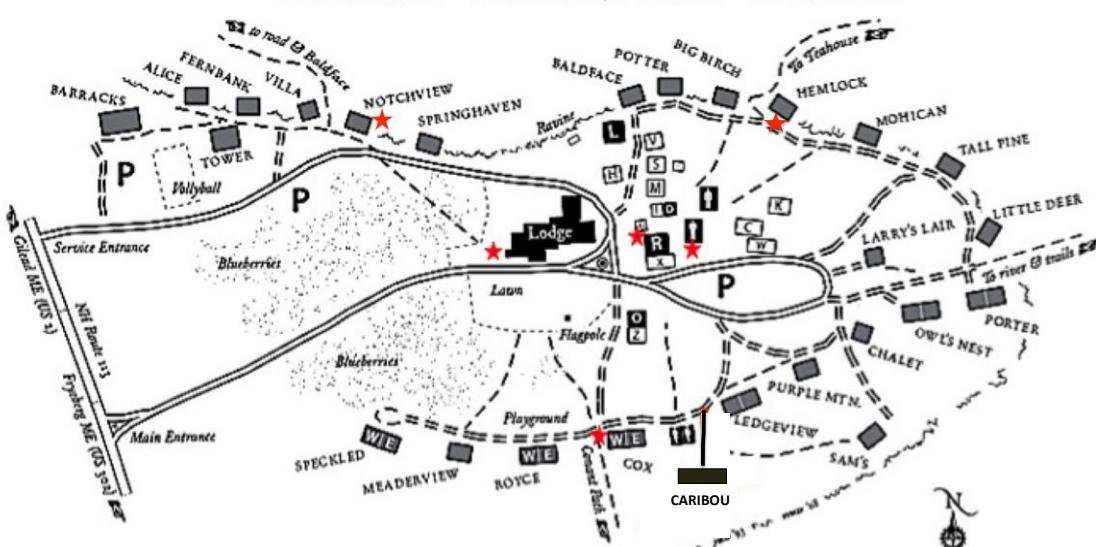
Of course, we are all very sad that CRC cannot be open this summer. I have been there continuously, often for two and three weeks, for over 30 years, and it would have been the 101st straight year of camp being open. But we are hoping for a full return next summer.

We may have very small volunteer work parties at camp for day projects this summer, if we get permission from the AMC to do this. We are still working on the details on how this will work. If this does happen, we will let you know via an email announcement to the CRC Community.

If you are not already on the Cold River Camp email list, please go to the CRC [main webpage](#) and look for the "Join our mailing list today!" box at the top right hand corner. Put in your email address and respond to the follow-up email that you will receive to be added to the official list. Everyone on that list will receive all email blasts sent out to the community with important timely information on the Camp. If you recently changed your email address, please submit your new address.

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