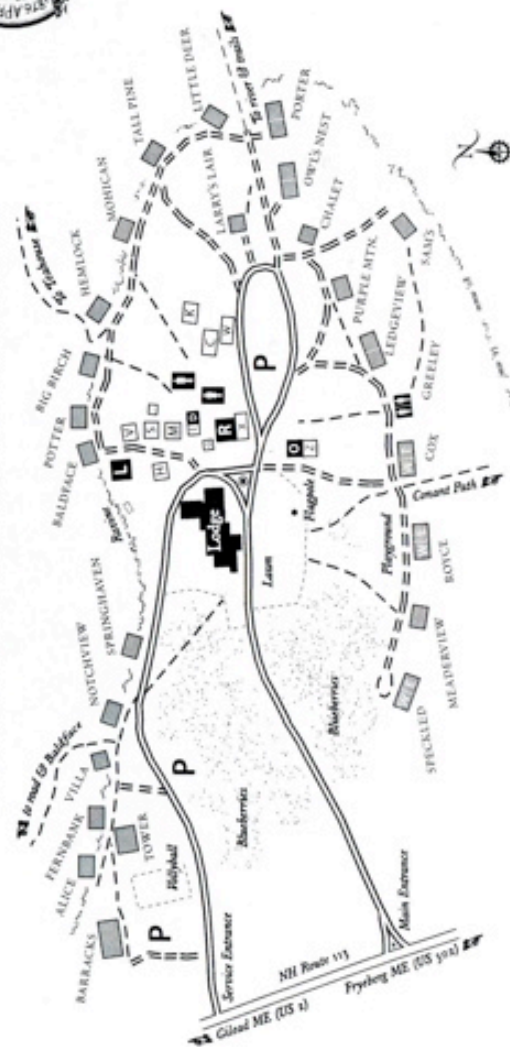




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Welcome to Cold River Camp!

Alright, alright, alright! It is Cold River Camp time! *We are glad that you are here!* Please join us in welcoming Jason DeVries as Chef, long-time camper and former crew Liz Hall as Assistant Manager, and slew of new crew. We are excited. They are excited.

This is an awesome place. There are incredible hikes of all sorts, easy and hard, right from Camp, or a short drive away. The swimming holes are some of the best in these mountains, and you can't beat a snooze in the sun in a rocker on the porch, picking blueberries by the drive, playing with friends on the lawn, filling up with hearty meals, watching firelight dance on your cabin wall, or watching the evening glow fade off the Bald-faces as the air cools and you listen as hard as you can to hear something – and you can't.



For two summers now, we have watched people drive in - and slow down.

Welcome. Enjoy.

Ned & Chris

Ned Beecher and Chris Clyne
Cold River Camp Managers



A WELCOME FROM YOUR TRIP LEADERS



Cold River Camp Guests—

On behalf of this season's hike and naturalist leaders, I welcome you to CRC. Our goal is to add to the Camp's beautiful scenery, delicious food and warm hospitality by providing enjoyable, diverse and safe hiking and naturalist experiences for all. If you have questions about a led activity or one you want to do yourself, please ask one of the leaders. Hopefully, we will know the answer or know where to get it.

One comment specific to this summer...We all know that gas prices are high. And, while leaders will try to schedule activities with near-to-Camp starts, some will require driving greater distances, especially since both the Caribou-Speckled and Wild River areas have a Wilderness designation. If everyone shares in the transportation burden, it will be a light one for all.

I hope that you have a wonderful week at Cold River Camp – hiking, walking, biking, swimming, reading, painting, talking, snoozing.... The possibilities are endless.

Bill

Bill Gross
CRC Hike Leader Coordinator



GREETINGS FROM THE CHATHAM TRAILS ASSOCIATION

CTA • 22 Grove Place, Unit 29 • Winchester, MA 01890



As you take to the trails to explore the Evans Notch area, the chances are good that you will find yourself at a trail junction and see a sign sporting the Chatham Trails Association logo. You may notice that the trail is easy to see and follow and that you are not getting brushed by wet leaves as you pass. You are hiking on a trail cared for by the volunteers of CTA.

In 1922 a group of Cold River Camp volunteers formed the Chatham Trails Association to improve hiking in the Evans Notch. In the early years before the National Forest had a trail system, the need was to build create new routes and build new trails so hiker could enjoy scenic and interesting areas. CTA continues that tradition today but with a purpose of maintaining about 40 miles of trails, a task that becomes more important as trail use increases.

This spring over 40 volunteers gathered to perform basic maintenance preparing the trails for summer hiking. Volunteers installed 30 new signs, cleaned and repaired 341 waterbars, removed 70 blown down trees and cut brush along the trails. The volunteers also did an assessment of the trail conditions and work needed. The assessment is used by CTA and the Forest Service to plan future work.

Members invested over 490 hours performing basic maintenance and improvement projects. New signs were made by members **Sandy & John Finn**. Thirty new signs were installed at trail intersections this spring.

Our friends from Trailwrights joined us again this year to continue improvements on the Bickford Brook Trail.

Several years ago, CTA created our "Trail Adopter" program. Adopters visit their trail three or four times each year performing basic maintenance and monitoring trail conditions. The commitment of these hikers is helping our stewardship efforts become year round. This year, nine members have adopted 12 miles of trail. If you would like to adopt a trail (or part of a trail) contact us. We will provide tools and training.

We hope that you will join CTA in our trail stewardship. Since most of the work takes place in the spring we seek the help



*The Chatham Trails
Association {CTA}
maintains the
following trails:*

*Baldface Knob Trail
Bickford Brook Trail
Bickford Slides Trail
Bicknell Ridge Trail
Blueberry Mtn. Lookout
Blueberry Ridge Trail
Brickett Falls Trail
Chandler Gorge Trail
Conant Path
Conant Trail
Deer Hill By-Pass
Deer Hill Spring Trail
Eagle Cascade Link
Eastman Trail
Emerald Pool Trail
Hermit Falls Trail
Horseshoe Pond Trail
Laughing Lion Trail
Leach Link
Ledges Trail
Little Deer-Big Deer Trail
Mine Loop Trail
Notchview Connector
Rattlesnake Pool Trail
Shell Pond Trail
Shell Pond Loop
Slippery Brook Trail
Stone House Trail
Tea House Path
White Cairn Trail*

of all hikers. While you are hiking take a few minutes to move brush off the trail or clear a blocked water-bar, make a note of fallen trees blocking the trail or other obstacles to hikers. When you return to the lodge, make a note in the CTA binder. Fill out a trail report and tell us where you were on the trail, what you did and note work needed. Your help and report is appreciated and will be acted upon.

On Tuesday, July 15 members of CTA will be leading "Trail Stewardship" hikes. As we hike the group will learn about features of trail design and construction and challenges to maintaining trails in good condition. We will spend part of the day making some improvements on the trail and learning how we can keep the trails of Evans Notch in good condition for future generations of hikers.

We welcome new members and trail volunteers. In addition to volunteers out on the trails, members are needed for committee and support functions.

For info, contact us at www.chathamtrails.org; or by mail at Chatham Trails Association, 22 Grove Place, Unit 29, Winchester MA 01890; or through the CRC managers.

Thank you for all your support. Have a wonderful vacation and enjoyable hiking.

Michael

Michael V. Zlogar
CTA President 2008



Chatham Trails Association Officers

President:	Michael Zlogar
Vice President:	Merritt Foster
Secretary:	Corinne Waite
Treasurer:	Robert Goeke

Board of Directors:	Ted Barrett
	Frank Eastman
	Ann Landers

Advisors:	Alan Cressy
	Birge Dayton
	Sandy Finn
	Marvin Swartz



Volunteer Opportunities at Cold River Camp

Cold River Camp is successful because of the efforts of its volunteers. All camp activities are overseen by a committee of volunteer committee members assisted by a group of volunteers with special interests and specific responsibilities. The committee hires the managers and crew for each summer season, but volunteers organize and run a busy off-season schedule of workshops, camp maintenance and trail work. Therefore, when we say that volunteers are the lifeblood of CRC, it's not just an empty phrase -- it really is the truth! New volunteers are always welcome. If you enjoyed your Camp experience, would you be willing to share your talents to make CRC an even better place? You do not need a background in education, recreational management or environmental science -- a simple willingness to help is more important.

How Can I Volunteer at CRC? Volunteering for Cold River Camp takes many forms, and your contributions of time and effort are welcomed in a variety of areas. Please use this form to be contacted (on a "no obligation" basis) about ways you can help CRC.

Hike Leaders/Naturalists: Would you like to be a hike leader or naturalist? Hike leaders receive training and undergo an "apprenticeship" program before they become leaders. Naturalists also receive training. Both hike leaders and naturalists are encouraged to keep their skills sharp by participating in periodic "refresher" sessions. Special interests or a background in these areas are certainly helpful, but people skills, common sense and a willingness to see to it that guests have a good time are much more important.

Maintenance: Keeping CRC's buildings and grounds operating requires continuing effort. Volunteers perform needed maintenance on selected weekends in the spring and fall. Please join us for one or more of these weekends. We get a lot done and have a lot of fun doing it!

People with skills in plumbing, electrical work and carpentry are very welcome. We also need people willing to paint, do landscaping, prune shrubs/trees, do assorted simple jobs, and to cook for the volunteers.

Individual and Committee Activity Involvement: Individuals and committees administer various aspects of CRC life. CRC also hosts a number of weekend conferences and workshops in the off-season. Volunteers make these possible. Some of these opportunities include:

- Maintenance/Facilities
- Extension Season Crew
- Closing Weekend Crew
- Naturalist Weekend Crew
- Flower Gardening
- Annual Reunion Committee
- Winter Season Activities
- Trail Work Weekends (with C.T.A.)
- Camp Opening Weekend Crew
- Publicity & Communication
- Conservation & Education
- Land Management and Planning
- CRC Committee
- Assisting in Other Events /Activities

If you would like to be contacted about any of these, please circle your choice(s), and mail to:

Ted Schwartz • tedschwartz@verizon.net • (508) 951-0349
 (summer) 94 Solemar Street, South Dartmouth, MA 02748
 (winter) 145 Lloyd Avenue, Providence, RI 02906
 along with your name, interests, and contact information.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City / State / Zip: _____

Daytime phone: _____ Evening phone: _____

e-mail: _____

I am interested in _____

(Optional: I have skills or a background in _____ which I think may be useful to the Camp.)



The Alice Cabin. Daddy Tucker and Doc Johnson. 1935.

Helpful Hints for CRC

by Sally Morris

Here is a glimpse into the possibilities that draw us back each year to CRC. Are you new to Camp? Did you think you had exhausted all the options? Let us share some of the customs that old timers know to make a week at camp even more enjoyable.

Packing List: Summer hikers know that they need good boots and socks, raincoats and warm layers, water bottles, maps, sunscreen, and bug dope, in addition to snacks and lunch, before they hit the trail. At CRC, close to brooks and rivers, some people pack a swimsuit and light towel, or even water shoes, for trips. Some prefer to pack lunch in reusable containers (i.e., sandwich boxes and snack cups) from home to reduce waste.

Enjoy time in Camp: CRC is first and foremost a hiking camp, but it is also so beloved in large part for the companionship can be found so easily just inside the gate. The buildings were designed to encourage people to enjoy each other's company, but also to provide retreat and relaxation. How do campers while away the day when they just don't feel like hiking? Reading, drawing, or napping on the porch is refreshing. Some spend part of the day picking from the low-bush blueberry meadow. Gardeners enjoy the garden around the porch, designed with local and xeriscaping plants, complete with a map and botanical names. The garden is full of birds, especially hummingbirds, for the ornithologists.



Interior of Hall, Cold River Camp, North Chatham, N.H.

The Rec Hall, with a piano and a ping pong table, is the spot for evening programs. Guests can read through naturalist materials on the walls and tables. The building provides a great option for rainy day activities.

The Camp Library is for people who crave silence and a good book, or perhaps a little unfinished work. For children, the Lodge provides a well-loved collection of books for all ages in addition to board games and cards.

Rather than a rigorous day hike, some campers enjoy the gentle trails that encircle camp: the Conant Path and the Tea House Trail, both of which lead to the Cold River and can be combined into one nice loop. Small children enjoy the varied woodland views along the Conant Path, which starts behind the Cox cabin, skirts along a farm property, then descends to the river, providing lots of puttering opportunities in little streams, full of mushrooms and fungi. Occasional benches along the way or glimpses onto the river are a treat to discover. The Tea House is a screened gazebo, a soothing spot with the sounds of the brook and the river just below. Campers enjoy this retreat for art projects, reading, or a quiet lunch picnic.

Early mornings at Camp are magical. The sunrise cresting over Little Deer, lighting the Baldfaces, draws the early bird to the Porch where the weather update is posted and hot coffee, tea, or hot chocolate is ready before the horn blows. On cold mornings, the fire in the Lodge draws people together before breakfast to plan their day's outing.

Other Tips: Some pack a sleeping bag or comforter instead of heavy wool blankets. Families with children prefer battery operated lamps to the kerosene. Wool blanket under the bottom sheet makes the bed warmer.

Outings or Activities: Post-dinner drive to Moose Blind or Deer Hill Bog Blind. Esther Williams Pool (on the Wild River) for a slightly warmer swim. Sebege Lake beaches and Songo Locks. Antiquing in Bethel. Eastman Homestead Day on the Farm. Square Dancing in the Rec Hall. Games on the Lawn (soccer, badminton, Frisbee, tether ball). Playground. Pre-breakfast hike up Little Deer. Sing-a-longs. Finding and exploring the lesser known trails: Speckled's Cold Brook Link Trail to the Ledges. Albany Basins. Grafton Notch. Mount Sabbatus. Lowe's Bald Spot. Rumford White Cap. 🐾



GUEST INFORMATION

HOW MAY WE ASSIST YOU? Our goal is for your stay at Cold River Camp to be as comfortable and enjoyable as possible. If there is any way we can be of service, please ask any of the Staff or Crew.

IMPORTANT TIMES:

For early risers, coffee is available in the Lodge after 6:30 am.

RISING HORN sounds at 7:00 am daily.

BREAKFAST HORN (second horn) at 7:30 am.

DINNER HORN at 6:00 pm.

Please be prompt for all meals.

TRAIL LUNCHES are made by individual guests from the lunch table either before or after breakfast. Please supervise children.

DAILY TRIPS by qualified leaders are announced at breakfast.

WANDERER'S LIST is on the Lodge porch. Please sign if you plan your own hike or trip away from Camp.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES are consumed in the privacy of your cabins.

CABIN CHECK-OUT TIME is by 10:00 am to give crew time to clean. Please feel free to remain at camp after leaving your cabin.

CHAMBER POTS are available in Service Room by Men's Lavatory.

Please clean & return them to Service Room at end of your stay.

CHILDREN: It is expected parents will assume responsibility for their children at all times. Children may not stay in camp during the day without the direct supervision of a parent or an assigned guardian.

DO NOT DISTURB: Outside your cabin door is a small wooden rectangle: one side green, one side yellow. This a "do not disturb" sign: if you turn the yellow side outward, crew will not enter your cabin (e.g., to refill your water, replace towels on Wednesdays, etc.).

FIRE IS AN EVER-PRESENT HAZARD. Fire extinguishers and smoke detectors are strategically placed in every cabin. Buckets of dry sand are just outside. Please take note of their location and use. Please **DO NOT** leave cabins with oil lamps lit or fires flaming. Please use fire screens at all times and **DO NOT** leave children unattended in the cabins.

ICE is available from the ice machine by back door of the kitchen.

LAMPS: If you are unfamiliar with kerosene lamp use, ask for help.

LAUNDRY may be done in Service Room by the Men's Lavatory.

Cabin clothes lines should be used for the drying of clothes.

Ironing may be done on the first floor of the Tower.

LIBRARY is open 24 hours/day for quiet reading or writing time.

LINEN: Clean sheets & towels are furnished once a week. Each guest receives an additional clean towel on Wednesday. Please leave soiled items near your cabin door for Wednesday am pickup.

OFFICE is open as announced or upon request.

PARKING in Camp is for registered guests only. Please use designated areas. A permit is required to park in the National Forest.

Permits may be obtained at the Office.

QUIET TIME is 9:30 pm to 7:00 am. The Lodge is an excellent place to socialize at night. However, for those guests wishing to use the Lodge late at night or who wish to visit on the porch or at the Tea House, please remember that other guests are sleeping and sounds carry at night.

RECYCLING: Barrels are outside of Housekeeping for all materials to be recycled (glass, plastic, cans). Please help us conserve.

REPAIRS needed should be reported to the Managers.

SMOKING is not allowed in any of the public buildings or on the Lodge porch. Please dispose of butts in appropriate receptacles. Do not step out butts on the grounds as fire is always a danger.

TELEPHONE: There is a telephone for guest use on the west side of the Housekeeping shed for outgoing calls on a credit card or reverse charge basis only. The phone number is 603-694-2918. Incoming emergency calls may be directed to the camp's business phone at 603-694-3291.

WASTE BASKETS may be emptied into barrels by Housekeeping.

"Chez Pig" is for kitchen scraps only and not to be used by guests.

WATER is delivered daily to cabins and is available at any tap.

WOOD is available in the Wood Shed. Please pick up your own or ask a staff or crew member if you need assistance.

CRC Awarded Grant by AMC Conservation Programs Committee



This summer, Cold River Camp will look more closely at its carbon footprint. With support from a Special Project Funds grant from the AMC Board of Directors Conservation Programs Committee, intern Will Murray has been contracted to conduct an analysis of the Camp's energy and resource use. This is another step in Camp's efforts toward sustainable, environmentally sensitive operations.

Will just graduated from the University of Vermont with a bachelor's degree in Community Development & Applied Economics. Arriving July 5th, he will be in residence in Camp for a couple of weeks, learning the details of Camp life and operations and calculating energy and resource uses in order to arrive at a standardized estimate of annual greenhouse gas emissions attributable to this facility. He will then consult with energy and resource specialists, AMC staff, and others to help us figure out options for making Camp operations even more sustainable. Will's final report and recommendations will be presented the Camp Committee this fall.

He will share information about the project during the summer. If you are in Camp when Will is here, please say hello and share your thoughts! And, at any time, we welcome your input – just send an email to crcmanagers@gmail.com or call the Camp phone 603-694-3291.

Chris + Ned

Chris Clyne and Ned Beecher



Green Hospitality Offerings Demonstrated at CRC



Everyone is talking about green these days, but often the product offerings are out of reach for many. That's not so when it comes to green lodging and dining in New Hampshire. The newest members in the New Hampshire Sustainable Lodging & Restaurant Program (NHSLRP) show that greening can be accomplished in any business with management's commitment. The NHSLRP has certified the Mount Washington Resort in Bretton Woods, AMC's **Cold River Camp in Chatham**, the Henniker House Bed & Breakfast, and the latest restaurant, Jack's of New London. NHSLRP requires that, to participate in the program, properties commit to actions in energy conservation and efficiency, water conservation, overall and hazardous waste reduction, and education.

The AMC's **Cold River Camp** provides a peaceful setting where hiking, canoeing, and biking encourage visitors to enjoy New Hampshire's wonderful outdoors. The managers have committed themselves to reducing the Camp's impact. They are in the process of installing energy efficient lighting inside and out, as well as LED Exit signs. They have installed low-flow shower heads and faucets, landscape with native plants and perennials, and employ a towel and linen reuse program to reduce water use. They recycle as much waste as possible, purchase in bulk to reduce waste packaging, recycle food discards to local farmers' pigs, and employ double-sided printing. Reusable dinnerware also reduces waste, and the Camp is switching to safer cleaning products. This summer, an intern will conduct a comprehensive "carbon footprint" analysis of the Camp's uses of energy and resources, provide educational displays for guests, and develop recommendations for future improvements toward sustainability.



Caring for our guests... naturally

Camp Wish List

The Cold River Camp Wish List allows interested Campers to donate funds toward the purchase of a variety of items for CRC. All of the listing will improve the overall Camp experience in some small or large way. You can donate money toward any item anonymously, or, if you choose, you can be formally recognized in a book maintained in the main Lodge during the summer. All contributions are appreciated. The Wish List will be published in the Little Deer Dispatch, as well as actively maintained on the Cold River Camp Website (<http://www.amccoldrivercamp.org/>). So, please check the web site from time to time to see if anything new has been added.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE APPRECIATED.

2008 Wish List: The committee would like to thank and recognize those that have stepped forward and given generously to the Camp's Wish List. Funded Items as of 5/20/08 include:

1. **Pillows** for guest cabins (\$5 each).
70 Pillows funded by Stephen Fink, Maria Palmisano, Leslie Fink, and Juliet Fink.
2. **Five energy efficient fluorescent outdoor floodlights** to replace incandescent flood lights (\$10/bulb). *Funded by Annie Baehr.*
3. **Two eastern white pine trees** (five to seven feet tall) to plant at Sam's Place, a new guest cabin that opened in 2007 (\$70 each).
A Rock Maple funded by Lee and Susan Udall in memory of Sam.
4. **Replacement mattresses** for guest cabins (\$145 each).
10 new mattresses funded by Stephen Fink, Maria Palmisano, Leslie Fink, and Juliet Fink
5. **Braided rug** for Lodge entrance to help protect floors (\$150).
Funded by Stephen Fink, Maria Palmisano, Leslie Fink, and Juliet Fink.

6. **New fluorescent flood light fixture on Tower** so light points down toward entrance & more energy efficient (\$170).
Funded by Stephen Fink, Maria Palmisano, Leslie & Juliet Fink.
7. **Plant "conservation mix" grass seed** with a truck load of loam around Sam's Place (\$300).
Funded by Stephen Fink, Maria Palmisano, Leslie & Juliet Fink.
8. **New stainless steel shelving** for kitchen walk-in freezer (\$600).
Funded by Stephen Fink, Maria Palmisano, Leslie & Juliet Fink.

STILL AVAILABLE ON THE 2008 CRC WISH LIST

9. **Rechargeable fluorescent lanterns** for use by guest (\$35 each)
10. **Compost tumbler** to compost coffee grinds which can't go to the pigs with other food waste. (\$150).
11. **Help fund publishing issue of *The Little Deer Dispatch*** (\$400).
12. **Small replacement stove** for Sam's Place (\$500).
13. **Repair Speckled fireplace** so that it draws air adequately to support a fire. (\$1,500 estimated cost).
14. **Unrestricted Gift** (amount to be determined & always welcome)

Please contact **Frank Mastro** (femastro@verizon.net) if you would like to make a donation. The Wish List is updated on the CRC web site (<http://www.amccoldrivercamp.org/>). Check the web site from time to time to see if anything new has been added.

Checks should be made out to **Appalachian Mountain Club** (AMC) and mailed to:
Dick Goettle, CRC Treasurer,
308 LaGrange Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132-3432.
This assures the tax deductible status for donations.

*Thank you for
your support of Camp.*

Conant Lodge will be 100 years old next summer ('09). Help us celebrate!

COLD RIVER CAMP

BANDANAS

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IN THE OFFICE.



Uses for the bandana include: Head cover.
Head band, "Hobo" lunch bag or swag.
Sun protection (Foreign Legion).
Napkin, Washcloth, Tourniquet.
Blindfold, Bandage, Picnic cloth.
Handkerchief, Gift, Tal-
ent show skit prop, Water
bottle tie to day pack.
Distract a charging
moose, Magic tricks.
Gorp bag, Bikini
top, Compress.
Look like a pirate.
Polish your fruit, Book-
mark, Bib, Rope, Hang
flashlight in cabin, Clean
glasses, Slice into your breakfast
cereal...oops, that's a banana.
Sorry. Anyway...Place mat, Ice-pack.
Window shade, Dish rag, Canteen cozy.
Wet it to cool your neck, Find your way.

Regional CRC Reunion Hikes - March 2009 -

Metro Boston, Metro New York,
Philadelphia,

(...or help organize a reunion hike).

Please join us for...

good hiking, good food and good
company in your area.

Contact Frank Mastro, Chair.

at 603-443-9978 or

femastro@verizon.net

LOST & FOUND

Jim Gorman, one of
the CRC naturalists, lost his
slides at Camp in 2007. He had
stayed in Tall Pine. If you have
information, please contact
the Camp Managers.



Have you hiked
all CTA
trails yet?

The Convent

Something you may not have known about 'Convent'

During the summer the building known as 'Convent' serves as quarters for female crew. However, in the off season - October 1st through April 30th - it is available as a 'Winter Cabin' rental. The cabin is winterized and has an efficient wood stove to provide heat and, if need be, a cooking surface. There is electricity in the cabin and a small kitchen area. There are six bunks in the bunk room, but there is plenty of floor space if you want to add more. The kitchen is equipped with a microwave oven, a small refrigerator, a two burner hot plate, a coffee maker and a hot water kettle. There is no running water during the off season and guests have use of the outhouse located just to the north of the cabin. Guests bring their own water, food, bedding and linens. Blankets, pillows and wood for the stove are provided. In the winter, the driveway gates are locked, so a key is provided. A small area at the edge of 113 is plowed at the northern driveway entrance. The road is not plowed beyond this point. Current rates are \$40/night for the 1st four guests, \$10/night for each additional guest. Payment in advance is requested.

If interested please contact the registrar for information and reservations. With confirmation of reservation guests receive cabin instructions and where to pick up the key.

Meg Holland, Winter Cabin Registrar

603-692-6898

mitymeg@comcast.net

Selected CRC Trivia Questions - Please feel free to add to the list.

What year was Conant Lodge built? What was Conant's first name?
 How many miles is the full Skyline hike starting from Camp?
 When was the road through Evans Notch built? When was it paved?
 How many chimneys are there in Camp? How many millstones?
 How cold is Cold River? How many "teeth" are on the dam?
 What did the US Army Corps of Engineers want to do at the Cold River Dam site in the early 1970's?
 When was the Bicknell Ridge trail built? How long did it take to build?
 What is the main musical note or pitch of the Camp's horn?
 How far is the closest ice cream store to Camp? the closest beach?
 What is the Latin name for the low bush blueberries in Camp?
 What is the bird bath's elevation? Which CRC tree is oldest? How old?
 Where was the water tower? the tennis court? the Court House?
 In what year was the first ravine cabin built? Which one was it?
 What meteorological event happened at Camp in December 1980?
 How many total structures are there on Camp property?
 Who was US President during the first season of Cold River Camp?
 Who in Camp had to travel the farthest to get here?

The Camp History Project: A group of campers including Dwight Wilder, Ted Barrett, Mark Winkler and others are about to embark on updating/ writing a Camp history in time for the 100th anniversary. If you have Camp history or would like to help, please let us know.

From the LLD Editor/Designer: A Request

I hope that this *Little Deer Dispatch* will help inform and inspire your 2008 and future summer vacations here in the Cold River Valley. If you have any CRC articles, photographs, stories and history that you would like to share in future *Dispatches* or in other Camp publicity, please send to me. We are always looking for classic and/or unusual photos of what makes Camp special. Thanks for your continued interest in CRC. -Mark Winkler



The Court House, Cold River Camp, North Chatham, N.H.

*Join the Community.
 Add your name to the list of Camp volunteers!*

Do you have contacts within AMC Chapter? If so, CRC could use your help. We are trying to develop partnerships with various AMC Chapters to make CRC a destination for chapter events & trips. Please email Mark Winkler at mwinkler@marthastewart.com

Cold River Camp to Extend Its Season

Cold River Camp has extended its season to offer AMC chapters and other groups, exclusive use of Camp for a weekend or a week. We currently have time available starting Sept. 15 through Oct. 10th. The camp also has some limited time available in May and June.

If interested contact **Meg Holland** (mitymeg@comcast.net) or phone 603-692-6898 for details.

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2008 Extension Season Volunteer Crew

Carol Adams, Bob & Betsy Goeke, Ann Landers, Jack Lutz, Mary Ann Mastro, Nancy & Jim Miller, Corinne Waite, Mike & Sue Zlogar

the Little Deer Dispatch

If you have any family or friends who you think would enjoy staying at Cold River Camp, we will send them a free copy of the next *Little Deer Dispatch*. The issue will contain 2009 Camp schedule, reservation rates, leader lists and other key information. Please send this form to: *Mark Winkler, 17 Southview Street, Pleasantville, NY 10570*

Name: _____

Address: _____

Town/State/Zip: _____

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