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CHAIRMAN'S LETTER



Wellesley, Massachusetts
February 1998

Dear Cold River Camp Friends,

After the holidays our thoughts begin to wander both northward to the White Mountains and forward to the upcoming season at CRC. As the new Chair of the volunteer CRC Committee which manages our Camp, I want to commend the devotion and work of this group. Welcome to two new members, Dick Anderson and Sally Morris, and thanks to Bill Obeir, retiring after his three year term. Jim Weston retires also, but is immediately reinstated for another term, as Vice-chair. Special thanks go to Mark Winkler, out-going Chair of the committee. From the start (he brought in the Wastes as managers) to finish (plans continue for many camp up-grades) he has kept the group energized and productive, and continues as editor of this newsletter. You will find a roster of your committee listed in this newsletter, together with key sub-committee volunteers and their area of responsibility so that you know who to contact if you have questions, concerns, or good ideas to share.

The 1997 season was successful, as judged by comments from staff and guests. Said one camper on the guest questionnaire: "CRC remains a top-notch place to vacation....it only gets better (which we never thought possible!)" The committee appreciates your comments, and considers them thoughtfully. CRC continues to be fiscally stable and able to keep rates reasonable. We are on good terms with AMC's Joy Street management and seem to be

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meeting their expectation that the camps be models of good conservation and environmental education.

Looking ahead to the 1998 season, the first good news is that Bill and Kathy Waste will again be our managers, and Al and Jackie Cressy our extension season managers. The second news is good and bad: good that Camp was itself spared any damage from the devastating January ice storm in the north country due to slight local weather variations, and bad that damage to the higher elevation hardwood forests was devastating and extensive. Many of our favorite high summit trails are virtually obliterated. The Chatham Trails Association (and the US Forest Service) will have its work cut out this spring. I hope many of you will consider adding your volunteer efforts to those of dedicated CTA regulars who will be putting in many extra hours this spring, and probably for several seasons to come.

You will note that Camp is just eight weeks long this summer, so register promptly (April 1st) for best chance of space. We have a full line-up of leaders and program staff, and with the library renovations and new shop building behind us, the committee next plans a rehab for the women's bathhouse, a front porch floor replacement, and beginning to cabin improvements and major repairs.

Our CRC reunion get-together is on March 21st. It is a great chance for a mid-winter break to talk to friends, share thoughts with CRC staff and committee members, and enjoy yourself. I hope the weather cooperates and I look forward to seeing you there!

On a final—and most pleasant—note, Al Cressy has just received the AMC's 1998 Distinguished Service Award. Way to go, Al!

Dick Birch
CRC Committee Chair '98



CRC CONTACTS



1998 Cold River Camp Committee

Dick Birch (Chair)	Wellesley, MA	781-235-8764
Jim Weston (Vice-Chair)	Bedford, MA	781-275-8034
Dick Anderson	Hendricks, PA	215-234-4829
Suzanne Cohen (Finance)	Newton, MA	617-332-2937
Meg Holland (Volunteers)	Somersworth, NH	603-692-6898
Sally Morris	No. Andover, MA	978-683-6747
Larry Prendergast (Long Range)	Ridgewood, NJ	201-447-5644
Harvey Wechsler (Maint.)	Old Bethpage, NY	516-694-0659
Mark Winkler (Past Chair)	Pleasantville, NY	914-747-3194
Ted Barrett (CTA President)	Chelmsford, MA	978-256-9184

1998 Cold River Camp Volunteers

Al & Jackie Cressy (SextMgns)	Bethel, ME	207-824-0508
Meg Holland (Elderhostel)	Somersworth, NH	603-692-6898
Karen Winfield (Treasurer)	Abington, MA	781-871-9393
Lois Winkler (Registrar)	Pleasantville, NY	914-747-3194
Marvin Swartz (Hike Leaders)	Southampton, MA	413-529-0024
Peg Birch (Naturalists/Education)	Wellesley, MA	781-235-8764
Meg Holland (Camp Opening)	Somersworth, NH	603-692-6898
Richard Foster (Camp Closing)	Lincoln, RI	401-334-2880
Sam Hawley (Maintenance)	Fryeburg, ME	207-935-3823
David Ireland (Water System)	Salem, NH	603-898-8094
Al Cressy (Land Management)	Bethel, ME	207-824-0508
Sally Crocker & Daniel Gallagher (Reunion)	Barnington, RI	401-245-5759
Mark Winkler (Newsletter)	Pleasantville, NY	914-244-5200

1998 Cold River Camp Managers

Bill & Kathy Waste	Lyme, NH	603-795-4440
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CHATHAM TRAILS ASSOCIATION



Annual Meeting - 1998

Saturday, March 21, 1997 at 3:00 PM
(before the Cold River Camp Reunion Dinner)
Vision for 2000 and other business

At last year's annual meeting of CTA I introduced some of my concerns regarding the current structure of CTA and mentioned that perhaps more people could get actively involved - mainly by forming a board of directors. The subject of a set of bylaws for CTA was also mentioned. After the meeting several indicated that they would be interested in serving on such a board and Richard Foster was kind enough to come up with a possible version of the CTA bylaws. Unfortunately I did not follow up on these ideas but would like to expand on them at the 1998 annual meeting and propose a way of implementing them.

In a way this is an open letter

to all people on the CRC/CTA mailing list whether they are current members of CTA or not. CTA would like to get your feedback and get you thinking about whether CTA might provide a platform for you to exercise your creative talents for the betterment of yourselves and others within the scope of CTA's charter, a charter which perhaps should be expanded as we are about to enter the third millennium. Just as AMC has its "Vision for the AMC in the Year 2000", CTA should have its own "Vision" statement.

The idea I have is far from new. In 1923 CTA had 120 members (42 life members) when secretary-treasurer,

George Evans, made the following observation in his annual report:

"It seems to your secretary that there are numerous latent elements of capacity, interest and enthusiasm within the membership of the CTA that may well be capitalized and set to work for the furtherance of our purposes. We have not as yet made any considerable draft upon the services of our membership. We have an almost unlimited store of untouched resources only waiting to be employed. Nothing ever so firmly attaches the loyal support of the individual to a cause as the investment of his own self in it...."

He goes on to proposing three "field" meetings at CRC in the summer and special winter meetings designed to encourage people to participate in CTA activities and at the same time commingle with like-minded individuals.

From looking over the collected minutes it does not appear that such meetings ever took place and CTA apparently drifted more and more into a one-man operation. For many years prior to 1983 when Terry Frost took over, most, if not all,

of CTA's trail maintenance was done by individuals hired for the purpose. When I took over the reins as president of CTA I assumed that that was the way CTA operated and my main job was to draft the annual meeting notices and to make sure volunteers were adequately fed during the spring work weekends. In fact, the most onerous task, which was shared by Ingrid, was buying the food and preparing it. Fortunately, Gwen Stose came on board and took over this task or I would not have lasted long on the job.

CTA has survived as long as it has mainly because of its close association with CRC. It is, in a sense, the "volunteer arm" of CRC in matters relating to the environment surrounding CRC - emphasis on trails, of course - while CRC has its own volunteer program having to do with the CRC infrastructure. As an aside, perhaps it is time to widen the scope of the "volunteer" pool to encourage members from the surrounding communities, Chatham and Stow. (Just food for thought).

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Although CTA enjoys a harmonious relationship with AMC, both from its CRC association and association with the AMC trails group under Carl Demrow, it also enjoys its independence and, among other things can have its own fund raising activities without the necessity of getting AMC's blessing.

Many of you have become part of the CTA community by donating money and trail work. There are many other things that CTA can be, and has been, involved in: trail maps for instance, most recently by Bob Leach and Janice Whipple and prior to that by Guy Papale. I also mentioned at last year's meeting the possibility of expanding CTA's assistance to the USFS either in attending to more trails in the area or helping the Forest Service in other ways. Other examples are land acquisition, laying out new trails, putting together a guide book of the area, determining a land use history of the area, trail signs, interfacing with other groups interested in trails or just assisting in some of the tasks involved in keeping

CTA going and organizing and running the work weekends. Use your own imagination to add to this list.

The main problem, of course, in getting a disperse group of people together for a common cause is communication. It is particularly vexing for Chatham Trails Association since, as its name suggests, most of the work to be done is far from the demographic center of its volunteer pool. George Evans alluded to this problem in the document quoted above. Communication today is much easier then it was in 1923. Fax and email provide for "instant" communication for those properly equipped. An Internet web site can provide for an information pool as well as a medium for exchanging ideas. There is, of course, the more universal telephone which has obvious disadvantages. There is no doubt that, as in 1923, the best way of communicating, i.e. exchanging ideas, within a group with a common cause is by coming together at least once a year. Our annual meeting is an example, but it is tied to the CRC reunion with

its own activities. The CTA work weekends in late May and early June are other possibilities although trail work takes priority and it is difficult to have long evening discussions after a busy day clearing trails. Another possibility is to do as George Evans suggested - have monthly meetings in the summer at Cold River Camp.

Not withstanding the need for a long range plan for estab-

lishing CTA's line(s) of communication, our immediate concern is to get the ball rolling by having a special meeting to bring together individuals who have an interest in CTA. Among other things this group will put together interim bylaws to be voted on by the general membership and select a slate for a board of directors

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CTA SIGN-UP FORM

Name(s) _____
Address _____
Telephone _____

I am interested in volunteer trail work:

Please circle the date(s) of your choice below

May 22-26 May 29 - June 1
June 5-8 June 13-14 (Vision) NH Trails Day July 18

Please circle your interests and/or abilities below

Blazing Trails Chain saw work Cooking
Trail clearing Making Trail Signs Trail construction

I / we (also) contribute \$ _____ for a self/family
1-year membership in the *Chatham Trails Association, Inc.*

Please return this Registration Form by mail to:

Ted Barrett, Chatham Trails Association,
36 Galloway Road, Chelmsford MA 01824
T: 978-256-9184 E: IngridBarrett@worldnet.att.net

...OR BRING THIS FORM TO THE REUNION

On Saturday, March 21st 1998
THE EIGHTH ANNUAL

REUNION FAMILY HIKE



This Family Hike has become a traditional part of CRC Reunion's activities for the past seven years. For fun, Marvin and Judy Swartz (H: 413-529-0024) have again agreed to lead the hike up Wachusett Mountain. Come see the Boston skyline from afar! If you have questions, or if the weather looks iffy, please call Marvin.

Time: Start at 11:00 am and conclude at 2:00 pm allowing us to get to Worcester for the CTA meeting and reception following.

Description: We'll meet at Reservation Headquarters & Visitor Ctr. on Mountain Road in Princeton. If weather and ground conditions permit, we shall drive to the north side of the mountain and hike the Bolton Pond and Sumuhenna Trails, then the Harrington Trail to summit of Mt. Wachusett (2006'). Total distance about 3.5 miles.

Bring your lunch/snack & drink. Be prepared for wet and/or icy conditions. If you arrive early, the Visitor Center is heated and has rest rooms and indoor picnic tables (and, hopefully, a wood fire in a central fireplace). It also has a number of worthwhile exhibits. ♦

DIRECTIONS:

<p>From Worcester: Take Exit 5 off Route 190 onto Route 140 north. Go 2½ miles to Route 62; turn left onto Route 62 west. Proceed 4 miles to flashing light in Princeton. At light, take right onto Mountain Rd. Proceed 3½ miles to Visitor Center (on left).</p> <p>From Boston (or Greenfield): On Route 2, get off on Route 190, go to Route 140 north and follow the above</p>	<p>directions. OR Take Exit 25 off Route 2 to Route 140 south and go 2½ miles until you see a green Mass. State sign (Wachusett Mt. State Park 2 [miles]) and a white commercial sign (Wachusett Mt. Ski Area). Take right there and proceed 2 miles - past ski area - to the Visitor Center (on right). (Note: do not bear right onto Bolton Rd. where ski area entrance is located.)</p>
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to also be voted on by members. The bylaws will include procedures for selection of the executive. Anyone interested in attending such a meeting should return the "CTA Sign-up Form" expressing such interest - regardless of volunteer trail work intentions. Tentatively the meeting will take place at Cold River Camp on the June 13-14 "Vision" weekend. This is a very important meeting for the well-being of CTA. Please plan to attend if you're interested in taking part in CTA's activities or just feel you have some useful input for putting together CTA's "Vision" plan. We'd also like to get letters, email or telephone calls expressing your feelings about CTA, its "Vision" statement, bylaw suggestions, communication suggestions, etc. even if you cannot attend the "Vision" weekend.

If you have been paying attention to what has been going on recently weather wise, you'll know that the "ice storm of '98" caused severe tree damage within the WMNF - particu-

larly to the hardwoods; fortunately, the softwoods, designed to bend under snow loads, did the same under ice loads. I happened to be in the Cold River Valley for a couple of weeks shortly after the storm and sampled the damage on the Slippery Brook and Bicknell Ridge trails. Above 1000 feet the trails were impassable and virtually obliterated with countless fallen branches. For this reason CTA's three traditional work weekends have been extended by adding an additional day at the start and end of each. In addition the "Vision" weekend mentioned above has been included in case we need more time to clear up the mess. Food and housing at CRC will be provided. We'll need all the help we can get - the trail clearing task is monumental. Most importantly we need your help in bringing CTA into the next millennium!

Ted Barrett
CTA President '98
♦

1998 REUNION RESERVATION FORM



Name (s) _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: (Day) _____ (Evening) _____

Please indicate number of people attending _____

Check is enclosed for _____ (\$14.00/person)

Please make check payable to *Cold River Camp-Reunion, AMC.*

Will you be taking part in the Wachusett Hike?

Yes _____ No _____

If yes, please be sure to provide your phone numbers above.

Mail reservations by March 7th to :

Sally Crocker & Daniel Gallagher

7 Brookfield Avenue, Barrington RI 02806

H: 401-245-5759 W: 617-720-3500 X231 E: scrocker@wgsilaw.com



PLEASE NOTE: RESERVATIONS MUST BE
RECEIVED BY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11th

COLD RIVER CAMP ANNUAL REUNION; CHATHAM TRAILS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING & VISION FOR 2000

Greendale People's Church,
Worcester, MA (see directions on pages 14/15)

Saturday, March 21 1998



Mt. Wachusett Family Hike - 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

CTA Annual Meeting - 3:00 - 4:30 PM

Reception with hors d'oeuvres - 4:30 - 5:45 PM

*Swedish Meatballs, Finger Sandwiches, Veggies
Egg Rolls, Cheese & Crackers, Shrimp "Pizza"
Punch & Hot Mulled Cider*

Dinner - 5:45 - 6:30 PM

MENU (served Cold River Camp style!)

Onion Soup

Pasta Primavera

Green Salad with Rolls & Butter

Chocolate Parfait with Coffee, Tea, or Sanka

After Dinner Program - 6:30 PM

☛ Welcome, Hike Leader's Report & Door prizes

☛ Introduction of CRC 1998 Staff and Croo

☛ "January Ice Storm Impact on the White Mountains"
with David Publicover, AMC Staff Scientist

☛ Talent Night Skit

☛ "Many Kinds of Antarctica" with Lloyd Burckle

End of Program - 8:00 PM

PLEASE JOIN US THIS YEAR



DIRECTIONS TO REUNION



Greendale People's Church

25 Francis Street, Worcester, Massachusetts

Church is in Greendale section of north Worcester just off Route 12 at Fortin's Market. (Norton Co is also in the vicinity.) Route 12 is West Boylston St. Distance from Rt 190 to Francis St. is about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.

From the East, South & West:

Take Rt 290 into Worcester.

Leave Rt 290 at Exit 19 for Rt 190

Exit 19 sign reads:

"Rt 190 N to Rt 12".

Stay on Rt 190 to Exit 2.

Exit sign reads "Ararat St.

Holden Greendale"

At end of exit ramp turn RIGHT

at traffic light onto

wide part of Ararat St.



From the North:

Take Rt 190 south into Worcester.

Leave Rt 190 at Exit 2.

Exit sign reads "Ararat St.

Holden Greendale"

At traffic light turn LEFT using
overpass onto wide part
of Ararat St.



Follow Ararat St. as it narrows see sign to Rt 12.

At a Stop sign, Ararat St. joins Brooks St. (right).

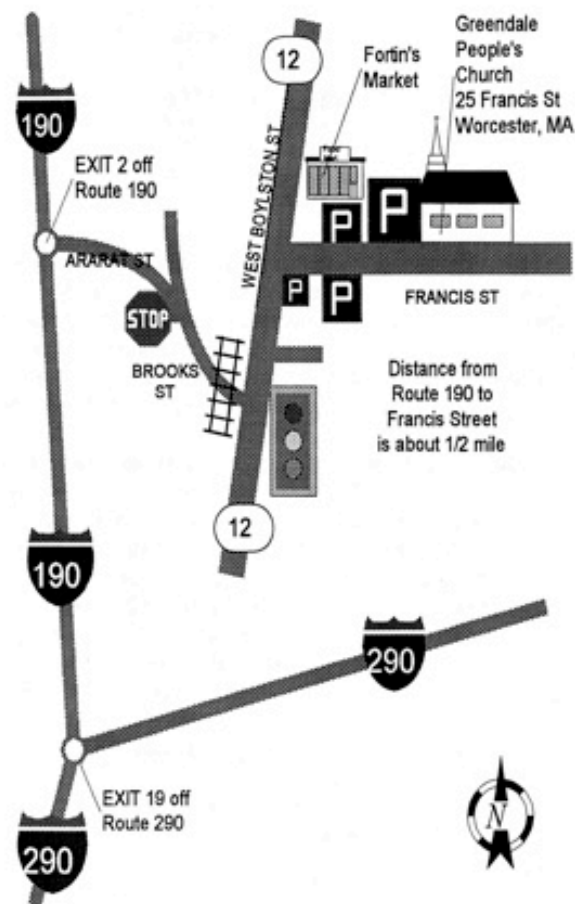
Follow Brooks St. to traffic light (Rt 12) after passing under a RR bridge.

Turn LEFT at light on to Rt 12 (West Boylston St.)

Francis Street is 2nd right just before Fortin's Market.

Parking is in the church lots on right and left sides of Francis St; in bank/credit union on right side of Francis St just before the church lot; and rear part of Fortin's Market.

Enter church activity building from left parking lot. Use either elevator or stairway to 2nd level where dining hall, fellowship hall, and coatroom are located. ➡



MANAGERS' LETTER



Lyme, New Hampshire
February 1998

Dear Friends,

We can hardly say that it has become a tradition (after all, this is only the fourth time!), but the writing of the Managers' Letter has (for us) become one of those items on the "harbingers of spring list." It is a welcome one as well, coming in the middle of winter and with such anticipation built into it. We look forward to returning to Cold River Camp for another season, and hope you are planning to return as well.

This past season saw the continued focus on maintaining the Lodge. The floors were all redone and the dining porch extended so all could sit at regular tables. This spring we hope to have the Lodge porch floor replaced. Committee and volunteers put in major efforts on the Library and cabins: painting, roofing and upgrading interiors. A place like Cold River requires constant attention and stewardship, and we are blessed with many people willing to supply them. We also tried a few innovations such as adding a cookout on Saturday as a more relaxing way to start the week, and providing optional lobsters for the Thursday barbecue. Because we have gotten favorable responses to these, we look to continue them.

It will be a year of change from a staff stand point. Both Joan Bando and Debby Hearne, who have been our Chef and Assistant Manager during the first three years, are moving on to other things in the "real" world and cannot return. We want to thank

them for all they have done to make Camp a great place (and our job so easy), and wish them well.

As sad as we are to see Joan and Debby go, we are excited about who will be replacing them. Many of you already know Todd Barber who has been associated with Camp as both Assistant Chef and Extension Season Chef over the past seven years. We are pleased to announce that he has agreed to be Chef for both the regular and extension seasons! For you that means great food, and for us it means we will not have to explain how the kitchen works and why fruitcake has to be made! This year's Assistant Manager is Sid Letter. Sid has just retired from Dartmouth College and both he and his wife Laurel are long time outdoor enthusiasts and AMC'ers. Having worked with college-aged people for a long time, Sid should have no problems helping to supervise the Crew. Most importantly, we that know Todd and his wife Nancy and Sid and Laurel all share our belief that the experience of spending time at an AMC camp in the mountains is very special. Along with the Crew we will do all we can to bring that special feeling to each guest.

We hope to see you in March, but, if not, we are looking forward to seeing you in July or August. As beautiful a spot as Cold River Camp is, it is the people who come there that make it so special, and that is you! See You at Camp.

Bill and Kathy Waste
Cold River Camp Managers '98



HIKE LEADERS WANTED



If you have any interest in being a Cold River Camp Hike Leader in the 1999 Season, please call Marvin Swartz at 413-529-0024.

CRC CORPS OF VOLUNTEERS



Somersworth, New Hampshire
January 1997

Dear CRC Volunteers,

As the ice is melting around New England and many of us are beginning to think about Spring, it is time (again) to start planning the Cold River work opportunities. In 1998 the following dates have been scheduled:

May 9-10	CRC Opening Weekend
May 13-15	Preparation for the Naturalists' Weekend
May 15-17	Naturalists' Weekend
May 23-25	Spring Work Weekend
Sept. 13-19	Fall Work Week

We are of course seeking to recruit any and all able bodied volunteers with time and inclination (talent is optional but welcome) to help us with minor maintenance chores such as painting, light carpentry, grounds work and that all time favorite, kitchen duty.

The work done in September will be determined over the course of the summer. Remember, it is not necessary to volunteer a whole week of your time. A couple of days or a few hours — anything you can reasonably manage is welcomed.

Cabins are assigned on an availability basis. Meals are cafeteria style, and you will need to bring your own sleeping gear and towels. Children are welcome if they can help with the chores, but please leave pets at home.

Once again, Cold River Camp is offering the opportunity to

join in the spirit of AMC volunteerism, so if you are so inclined, why not give it a try this year? Fill out the application below and return it before May 1, 1998 for Spring dates and/or before September 1, 1998 for Fall dates. If you have any questions at all, please feel free to call.

Meg Holland
Volunteer Coordinator '98



VOLUNTEER SIGN-UP FORM

You may sign-up for CRC volunteers activities early or at the last minute. We understand how quickly plans can change. If you can't make a date you have scheduled, please let me know. Many Thanks!

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Please circle the '98 dates of your choice below

MAY 9 10 13 14 15 16 17 23 24 25
SEPTEMBER 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 .

Please circle the type of work you would like to do:

Painting(*bring old clothes*) Clean-up
Carpentry/Repairs Gardening
Kitchen (Meal Prep) Grounds & brush cutting Other

Please return by mail to:

Meg Holland, 15 Pinecrest Drive, Somersworth NH 03878
(603-692-6898) ❖ sorry, no e-mail address

...OR BRING THIS FORM TO THE REUNION ❖

ELDERHOSTEL AT COLD RIVER



If you are over 55,
Join us for Elderhostel at Cold River Camp
September 13 - 18, 1998

PROGRAM

New England Natural History & the Art and History of the Mystery

Come join our naturalists and explore the streams and woods in autumn. Course includes outdoor lectures as well as afternoon walks of one to three miles through varied habitats. Then, put on your sleuthing hat and join Ingrid Graff as we investigate the history of one of the most popular literary genres—the mystery!

Elderhostel combines the best traditions of education and hosteling. Inspired by the youth hostels and folk schools of Europe, but guided by the needs of older citizens for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure, Elderhostel is for older people on the move—not just in terms of travel, but in the sense of reaching out to new experiences. Program runs from Sunday, September 13 to Friday, September 18 at a cost of \$365.

Instructors: **Mary-Agnes Wine**, taught Biology at Bowdoin College and is a long-time, volunteer naturalist at Cold River Camp. **Ingrid Graff**, Professor at the College of Lifelong Learning and recipient of the New Hampshire Humanities Council's 1992 Dunfee Award for Excellence in the Humanities.

Register after March 28, 1998 with:

Elderhostel Office, 75 Federal Street, Boston MA 02110
(617-426-8056)



SEPTEMBER MANAGERS' LETTER



Chelmsford, Massachusetts
January 1998

Dear Cold River Camp Friends,

We are both looking ahead to returning for a fourth year as volunteer managers of this year's September Season! You will be pleased to know we are expecting that Chef Barber and the entire volunteer CROO from last year will also be returning.

We hope that those of you who attended September Season last year enjoyed your stay and are planning to return for another year. For those of you who have not joined us at Cold River in September, you are truly missing one of the best times of the year to be in the Valley - no black flies, crisp days, no crowds, and Sunday afternoon tea on the front porch! Please note that it is increasingly important for you to mail your reservation requests on 1 April, since this year's September Season promises to have a record number of guests.

We are looking forward to seeing you in September!

Al and Jackie Cressy
September Season Managers '98



1998 AMC Cold River Camp Application

For period of (please give your choices)

1st _____ to _____ 2nd _____ to _____ 3rd _____ to _____

Preferred location at Camp

1st _____ 2nd _____ 3rd _____

Please print or type

Names

AMC Membership
(type & number)

Children's Age & Sex
(as of 7/1/98)

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____ License Plate No. _____

Registration Fee enclosed \$ _____ (\$100/person/week in July & August or \$25/person in Sept.)

Self addressed stamped envelope enclosed? ☐ ☐ Make checks payable to AMC-COLD RIVER CAMP

OPTIONAL- Emergency Contact or Family Physician _____ Phone _____

SIGNED _____ Date _____

Do not mail
before April 1st

1998 SEASON RATES

1998 Rates	7/4-7/17	7/18-8/28	8/29-9/12
Adult (12yr&over)	\$320/wk	\$360/wk	\$40/day
Child (under 12)	\$200/wk	\$250/wk	\$30/day

All inclusive rates cover meals, rooms, hiking, gratuity, taxes & firewood. Non-AMC members add 10%. For July/August partial weeks accepted only after 6/20 with a minimum stay of 3 days & a daily rate of 20%. Only Cash or Checks accepted for payment.

Mail reservation (from 4/1 to 6/20) to Lois Winkler, Registrar, 17 Southview, Pleasantville NY 10570 T:914-747-3194 before 9pm;
(after 6/20) to Bill & Kathy Waste, Managers, HCR Box 221, Center Conway, NH 03813 T:603-694-3291

Trip Leaders and Naturalists for 1998 Regular Season

July 4-11	C. Waite(T), M. Griffin(T), T. Shafer(T), M. Wine(N)
July 11-18	R. Cross(T), E. Edleman(T), C. Kaplan(T), R. Daniels(N)
July 18-25	J. Doucett(T), W. Gross(T), M. Swartz(T)
July 25-Aug 1	P. Birch(T/N), J. Kenyon(T), S. Morris(T)
Aug 1-8	C. Prendergast(T/N), F. Mastro(T), H. Wechsler(T)
Aug 8-15	J. Gorman(T/N), G. Munson(T), C&C McArdle(T)
Aug 15-22	R. Anderson(T), R. Cowen(T), A. Wright(T), A. Goettle(N)
Aug 22-29	P. Andersen(T), S. Keroes(T), G. Crane(T), P. Norton(T), L. Fink(N)

Trip Leader for 1998 September Season

Aug 29-Sept 5 Jon Swartz
T=Trip Leader; T/N=Trip Leader/Naturalist; N-Naturalist