

Cog Roster: A-C

This is a list of known Cog employees from the start of the railroad (1866) through the 1950-1967 *Jitney Years*, as well as names of “Coggers” after 1967 based on financial records, newspaper stories & obituaries discovered during research for this manuscript. It is far from comprehensive. Early employee reports to the State of New Hampshire indicate roughly 30 positions were filled on the railroad each summer. Newspaper clips suggest another 30 to 35 positions at the Summit House, although master mechanic John Horne told the N.H. Legislature in 1893, “The (Summit) help will average, during the summer time, about 80, one time and another, that is they keep discharging and hiring new (employees).” Rosters during the Teague years run from between 100 to over 180 names. Close examination of images of Mount Washington Railway operations finds many unidentified Cog employees and family members posing for cameras. Their faces appear in this section to record their work and participation even without their names. Known Coggers are listed alphabetically by **First**, **“Nickname”** and **Last** name. The **year(s)** indicate confirmed Season(s) of work. Comments include job/biographical sketch and sources of information. Readers will find directions to other areas of the manuscript where more extensive stories of the Names with sparse details have appeared in other the *Jitney Years* volumes. Names without such a referral were found during the review of financial ledgers of the various corporations noted, and additional biographical information remained elusive. The authors ask readers with additional names, details and corrections for the *Cog Roster* to please contact them so this document and the online database at <https://coggersofmtwashingtonnh.org> may be updated.

C. E. Abbott 1881
Summit House waiter from Derry, N.H. - *Among the Clouds* - Jul 9, 1881

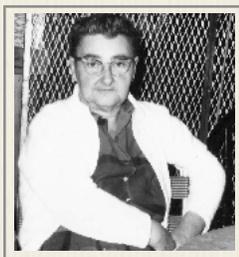
Gertie Abbott 1885

Marshfield House (1885) *Among the Clouds* says a “Miss Gertie Abbott, Marshfield House” was a Summit House arrival on Tuesday, September 1, 1885. The hometown designation may indicate she is an employee of the hotel at the Base Station as other Summit House visitors who were employees of the railroad would list “Base” or “Base Station” as their hometowns. Gertie Abbott was back at the Summit House on Monday, September 21, 1885 with “Nellie Campden, Marshfield House.” Perhaps a couple of the Marshfield House employees spending the night on top? *Jitney Jr.* located a possible “Miss Gertie Abbott” in Derry, New Hampshire. This 16-year old Gertrude H. Abbott, daughter of Thomas B. Abbott with older brothers, Ernest L. & Charles W., would go on to marry 24-year old William F. “Willie” Blood (b.1863 d.1943) in Derry at age 17 in September 1887. They had one child, Marion Helena Blood Griffiths (b.1888 d.1981). Confirmation of a Cog connection still required.

- *Among the Clouds* - Wed, Sep 2, 1885 pg 1 & Tues, Sep 22, 1885 pg 1 / *Ancestry.com*

James Abbott 1900
Summit House employee - *Among the Clouds* - Jul 16, 1900

Thomas Abbott 1961
Summit House



Gladys I. Adams (1962)
- *Elvira Murdock photo*

Gladys Isabelle “Mrs.” Adams 1951 / 1961-1964

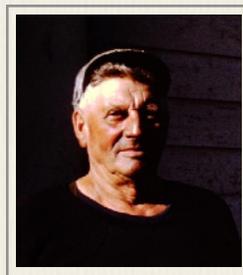
Noted in financial ledgers for 1951, then for four summers starting in 1961 which indicates 47-year old Gladys followed her daughter, Barbara Greene up to the Mountain in 1951 before her husband and Barb’s father, Harold started working for the Cog in 1960. As sales clerk in the gift shop at 57, Gladys earned \$48.50 a week and worked through the 1961 season. Mrs. Adams received the same rate in 1962. In 1964, her pay stood at \$48.50 a week. / Born on February 2, 1904 in East Hebron, New Hampshire, Gladys Isabel Barnard Adams was the daughter of Frederick Noah Barnard (b.1879 d.1951) and Nellie Maude (Merrill) Barnard (b.1882 d.1939). She had a brother, Arnold Merrill (b.1915 d.1974) and a sister, Muriel Agnes (b.1919 d.2014). At 17 Gladys married 22-year old Harold Adams (b.1889 d.1991) on March 15, 1921 in Hebron, New Hampshire. They had three children: Harold Barnard (b.1921 d.1998), Cogger Barbara Fern (b.1925 d.1969) & Martin Blake (b.1929 d.2003). Gladys Isabel (Barnard) Adams died of heart attack on September 21,

1964 in Littleton, New Hampshire at the age of 60. She is buried alongside her husband in the Hebron Village Cemetery.

- *Marshfield Corp / Cog Railway Cabins / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Find-a-Grave.com / see Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 4*

Harold “Mr.” Adams 1960 - 1974

Shop Crew - Harold Adams (right) received his first paycheck on June 19, 1960, one week after his 61st birthday - “Harold used to tell stories,” says Steve Christy. “He had this hired man called ‘Nothing,’ and ‘Nothing’ would give him bad news (on the party line telephone) and (Harold would) say ‘Jesus

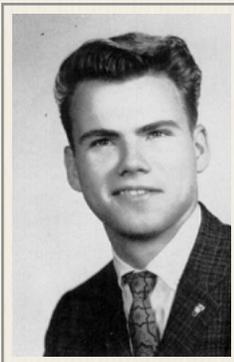


Harold Adams (1968)
- *Mussy Rodgers Scholds photo*

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Christ, Nothing!’ The operator would say, ‘Mr Adams!’ She was listening in because they shared the line. ‘Oh, sorry, operator.’ So anytime something would go ‘tilt’ down at the Shop, Old Harold would say, ‘Oh, sorry, operator.’ That first summer of 1960 he earned \$1.40 an hour as a locomotive mechanic. The pay rate continued into 1961 and he was at the Cog for the entire season. Mr. Adams got a 10-cent an hour raise in 1962. \$1.60 an hour remained his pay rate into 1964. In 1969, the 70-year old Adams was paid \$170 a week. In 1973, it went to \$185 a week and he not only worked in the shop but made sure the Summit received water in its tanks pumped there by the steam pump installed as part of the electric trolley project of 1911-12. Adams received \$185 a week in 1974. Following the pump house demolition in 2020, Coggers remembered Mr. Adams on *Facebook*. **Alan Warner:** “I remember many a day stopping by the pump house to see Harold Adams tending this beast. Which basically consisted of sitting and enjoying his pipe. Usually lasted until a pipe coupling would blow out up on the hill creating an awesome geyser!” **Morris Root:** “Alan - Yup, some incredible geysers. One blew near upper end of Jacob’s. Plenty visible from the Base Station. Other pipeline crisis was a frozen, split pipe; Paul P(hilbrick) from shop spent quite awhile welding up in the cow pasture.” The son of Ellen F. Adams (b.1873 d.1911) and Cecil Oliver Davis (b.1873 d.1963), Harold Adams Sr. died on May 28, 1991 at the age of 91. He is buried with Gladys in the Hebron (NH) Village Cemetery.

- Arthur S. Teague Corp / Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Find-a-Grave.com / see Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 4



John S Adams (1961)
- Chester HS yearbook

John Adams

1960

16-year old John Stanley Adams came to Mt. Washington to work in the Marshfield kitchen as a dishwasher between his junior and senior year at Chester High School in Jitney’s Vermont hometown at the time. He earned \$110 plus \$25 a month. He was just one of several young men at the Mountain from Chester. (1960) “Several Chester boys are employed this summer at the base station of the Cog Railway at Mt. Washington, N.H. They are John Adams, Jeff Butler, Bob Knisley, Dickie Sweet, Dick Paige, Alan Willard, and Jon Druhl, formerly of Chester.” / John Stanley Adams was born on the last day of September in 1943 to 36-year old map draftsman/cartographer Norman C. Adams (who was working at the National Survey Co. in Chester) and his 26-year old school teacher wife Margaret Orr (Stanley) Adams. John was their first child. The family would be joined by another son, David and a daughter, Jan (who was in the same grade as Jitney Jr in the Chester school system). John sang in the high school’s Glee Club and Choir, was part of the One-Act play as sophomore and junior before being in the senior play. He managed the soccer team as a freshman, the basketball team as a sophomore before playing on the soccer team as a senior. His *Sentinel* yearbook entry summed John up as “Lazy - scientist.” After high school, John went to the Tilton School of New Hampshire and received a bachelor’s degree from Castleton State College. He did graduate work at SUNY - Albany and the University of Vermont. The 50-year old Adams was the owner/manager of

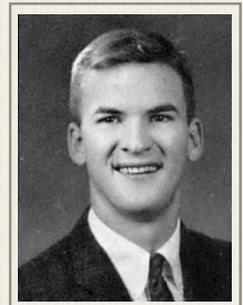
Vermont Dental Ceramics in Williston in 1993 when he married 33-year old nutritionist/psychotherapist Suzanne Maren Nyhagen in Stowe on October 3rd. After a honeymoon trip to the Bavarian area of Germany, the couple made their home in Williston.

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Springfield (VT) Reporter - Thu, Jul 7, 1960 pg. 13

Julian C. Adams

1956

19-year old Julian C. Adams came to work on the railroad while he was a student at the University of South Carolina in his hometown of Columbia. Born on April 7, 1937, Adams had graduated from Columbia High School in 1955. During his four years at USC, Adams had been the vice president of the Beaux Arts group and social chairman of Westphalian. He was a member of the Canterbury Club, the German Club and the Cotillion Club. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity serving as its secretary while he was earning a Bachelor of Science degree which set the stage for his post-graduate work in medical school. Adams trained as neurologist. After medical school he married into a family of



Julian C. Adams (1959)
- USC Columbia yearbook



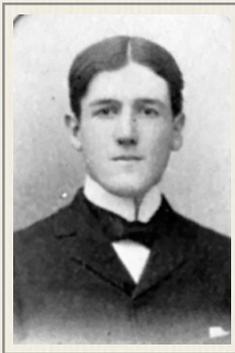
Wavering Place’s Dr. Adams (2008)
- Garden & Gun magazine

well-known Charleston gardeners. He practiced for more than 50 years in his hometown. A descendant of an 18th Century founder of a 26,000-acre South Carolina plantation, Julian Adams moved to preserve the big house and its remaining 265-acres, its flora and fauna in the late 20th Century. Dr. Adams says the plantation’s name, Wavering Place “is an apt description for a place that wavers between prosperity and insolvency...” Wavering Place first grew indigo, then cotton. Reporter Rosa Shand wrote in 2008, “The present (Wavering Place) house, just south of Columbia, was built in 1855, a mere ten years before Sherman leveled Columbia, yet it came through unscathed. As the story goes, when Sherman’s officer in charge, a doctor, approached the neighborhood of Wavering Place, he remembered that an old friend of his, William Weston, lived in the area. As a matter of fact, the Weston land, Grovewood, adjoined Wavering Place, and thus, through the loyalty of friendship, the whole area escaped the flames. At this chaotic point in history the governess for the Adams’ children was a Pennsylvania girl, a beautiful and talented young woman who in time would become Julian’s great-grandmother.” In the 1980s “Julian learned, following the death of a cousin, that Wavering Place would be up for sale: The plantation at that late date was clearly wavering and altogether impractical except as a hobby guaranteed to drain one’s funds. This was of course a challenge that would heat up Julian’s blood: He squared his jaw, raised the funds and poured them out, managing even the preposterous feat of dredging up the



sixty-four family signatures needed to clear the deed... (S)eeing the awe of his small daughter, Helen, when each of three nanny goats at Wavering Place gave birth to triplets paid him back a hundredfold for his struggle to restore the estate.” Dr. Julian C. Adams fell ill in 2008 and sold Wavering Place to nephews, Robert Adams VI and Weston Adams III in 2013. The new generation of Adams’ have continued the restoration that Julian began. To support that Wavering Place hosts weddings & elopements, private parties, corporate events and workshops at site listed on the National Register of Historic Places and protected by an easement with the Congaree Land Trust.

- *Railway Corp / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Garden & Gun magazine - May/June 2008 / <https://waveringplace.com>*



*Lemuel P. Adams (1897)
- UVM Ariel*

Lemuel Payson Adams 1897

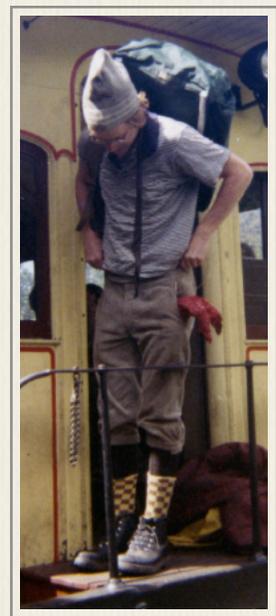
Summit House head waiter - “Mr. L. P. Adams (*from Swanton, Vermont - born in Sheldon on July 11, 1875*), formerly of the original Hotel Champlain, who has been head waiter at the Summit House this season. Mr. Adams is a graduate of the University of Vermont, class of ‘97. He also entered the medical department of that college in 1896, and will graduate in 1899.” Dr. Adams moved to California, and in 1903 was a “Demonstrator of Anatomy” at the new Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery. The College had a formal opening on January 8, 1904. An *Oakland Tribune* story reported the “college has been established... to teach medical students, but in addition, it permits medical men to carry on scientific researches and experimental study. It tends to make Oakland a medical and surgical center. It is now in the middle of the second year work. No effort has been made to have a large class of students. Only those are permitted to enter the college who in every way meet the advanced standing of the best medical schools.” The *1918 American College of Surgeons Yearbook* has the following listing “Adams, Lemuel Payson, A.B., M.D., Federal Realty Building, Oakland, California. University of Vermont College of Medicine, 1899. Professor of Surgery, Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery; Member of Staff, Alameda County Hospital and Infirmary, San Leandro.” Lemuel played baseball at UVM and was captain of the team in his junior year.

A quote attached to his yearbook picture says, “On their own merits modest men are dumb.”

- *Among the Clouds - Sep 1, 1897 / 15th Edition of the Official Register and Directory of Physicians and Surgeons in the State of California - Nov 15, 1903*

Guilliaem “Rusty” Aertsen IV 1966 - 1970

Marshfield counter - Brakeman 1967 - on board No. 3 *Base Station* in the cab during accident. Aertsen talked about his time at the Cog during the 2014 employee reunion: “There’s a magic to this mountain, which is why so many people have come back here for our reunion... working here leaves an indelible impression... on everybody who was lucky enough to be here. We all arrive just out of high school or early in college and we don’t know anything, but we’re full of energy and all of a sudden we realize that we have responsibility for getting all that engine and tender and car up this 37 degree grade safely with a hundred people on board. And we don’t know how to do that. Fortunately in the late sixties and early seventies, we had all these wonderful engineers and people who’d been here a long time who mentored us. And very quickly taught us how to do it so that when we left we had great maturity, which we didn’t have when we got here. I think that’s the magic (of the Cog Railway).” One of Aertsen’s most vivid recollections occurred during his first year as a brakeman when Cliff Kenney dispatched Griff Harris and Aertsen’s train to the summit. Aertsen said Kenney later told him, “I should never have sent you up cause it was blowing over 100 miles an hour at the summit.” So anyway, we went up and when we got to the top we kept everybody on the car. They had rigged a rope tied to the track into the old summit house... and I had to crawl holding onto that rope because you couldn’t stand up in that wind... into the summit house to make the call down.” When Aertsen called the ticket office, “Cliff said, ‘Get on back down as fast as you can.’ So I was crawling back to the car. I looked up and it was a crystal blue sky, notwithstanding all that wind. And I noticed the edge of the tarpaper roof started to flap. The next thing I know, the entire roof on the car flew off up hundreds of feet and away like a kite into Great Gulf. And a few hats came behind it. When I went into the car, everybody was wondering what was happening. I told him that we were going back down with a sun-roof option.” 18-year old Guilliam Aertsen IV came to the Mountain from Philadelphia to work on the Marshfield counter. He moved to the trains as a brakeman in 1967. Records indicate Rusty was earning \$1.90 an hour as a fireman in 1969 - the same amount he would earn firing in 1970 although now his address was Bucks County, PA. “Rusty” Aertsen was born on October 10, 1947 to Guilliam Aertsen III and his wife, Mary (Geay) Aertsen. Rusty had two sisters, Beatrice and Elizabeth Wister Aertsen. Rusty graduated from St. Mark’s School in Southborough, Massachusetts in 1966 and went on to Harvard University - Class of 1970. At the Cog he met a Temple University student working as



*Rusty ready to hike (1970)
- Maureen Driscoll Collection*

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“Rusty” Aertsen IV
- Dave Moody Collection

a Marshfield waitress. He would marry Margaret Pauline “Max” Campbell in June 1973. They would have one child, Frances Wister (Aertsen) Blair. Max would die in 2003. He and Max’s friend, Claire L. Dwyer would organize two Cog employee reunions in 1999 and 2014. In 2020, Rusty was a trustee of Harvard’s Delphic Club when the all-male organization ended its three-year partnership that had both organizations living at the men’s clubhouse on Linden St. *Harvard Crimson* writer Ema R. Schumer covered the story: “The co-ed Delphic-Bee Club will split into the all-male Delphic Club and the all-female Bee Club three years after merging, according to club affiliates. The graduate and undergraduate leaderships of both clubs announced the decision in an August 25 email to undergraduate members and alumni, according to two club affiliates to whom The Crimson granted anonymity to discuss confidential internal emails. The divorce comes one month after Harvard dropped its controversial sanctions policy targeting members of single-gender social groups. The email stated that the leaderships of the Delphic and the Bee mutually decided not to extend the agreement they reached in 2017 to share membership and a clubhouse at 9 Linden St., which historically housed the Delphic Club. Though they shared a club-

house, the Delphic and Bee conducted punch — the process whereby final clubs select new members — separately during their short-lived merger. Bee undergraduate president Kristina E. Jacobsson ’21 declined to comment on behalf of the Club for this article. The trustees of the Delphic — Guillaem “Rusty” Aertsen IV ’70, Lief D. Rosenblatt ’74, and Sanjay H. Patel ’83 — did not respond to requests for comment. It remains unclear where the Bee will hold events in future semesters. The two clubs’ 2017 merger coincided with the debut of the College’s sanctions policy, which came into effect with the Class of 2021. The sanctions prevented members of single-gender social organizations from receiving College endorsement for fellowships or holding sports captaincies and leadership positions in extracurricular groups. The policy provoked vehement opposition, including twin lawsuits in state and federal court. (In) announcing the reversal, University President Lawrence S. Bacow wrote that Harvard believed it would lose its lawsuit in federal court and would therefore be legally barred from enforcing the sanctions.”

- Bencosky-Desjardins files / *The Harvard Crimson* - Sep 21, 2020 / see Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 3 & 7

C. Raymond Ahrens

1953

Railway Ledger

May F. Ahearn

1904

Summit House (1904) Miss May F. Ahearn of Melrose Highlands, Mass. was part of “a large party of the Summit House employees and several from the office of *Among the Clouds* (who) chose one of the pleasantest days during the past week to make an excursion to the Lakes of the Clouds, a trip that few of them had ever enjoyed. All voted it a walk worth taking, and they passed a pleasant half hour in examining the surroundings of these remarkable and elevated bodies of water.”

- *Among the Clouds* - Fri, Aug 26, 1904 pg. 4

A.B. Aiken

1951

Marshfield Corp/Cog Railway Cabins

The Aikens of the Mount Washington Railway

(in alphabetical order)

Charles Lowe Aiken

1868 - 1871

Son of Herrick Aiken and brother of Walter - B&M Research Engineer F. B. Rowell writes in *Employees Magazine*: Charles “was put in charge of the sawmill which produced the lumber used in the track and trestles.” Mr. Charles Aiken “passed away at the home of his son... at Franklin, N.H. March 27, 1925. He was born at Franklin July 23, 1845 and educated in the public schools of Franklin, Franklin and Phillips Andover Academies. He had railroad service of over 50 years, commencing with the construction and running of the first Mt. Washington Railway locomotives, and thereafter holding various responsible mechanical positions on the Lake Shore, Old Colony and other railroads before coming to the Boston and Maine as a Master Mechanic in November 1895 and so served until January 1, 1904. He then served in various capacities until poor health and infirmities compelled him to give up work in August 1920.” The New Hampshire Historical Society’s Guide to the Aiken Family Papers has further details; “Between 1862 and 1864, Charles spent the summers chartering and commissioning ships that sailed to Labrador to trade goods for fish and fur. From 1867 to 1871, he worked for his brother, Walter, building the Cog Railway at Mount Washington. During the winters, he worked in his father and Walter’s machine shop in Franklin, N.H. In September 1871, he married Clara Belle Burleigh. From 1871 until 1884, Charles worked at various jobs throughout the United States while Belle stayed in Franklin. On the evening of Friday, December 13, 1878, Aiken’s sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker was walking in Lowell, Massachusetts when “a board from building fell and struck her on the head” killing her. The sudden and “shocking death” of her sister deeply affected Belle Aiken and six days after the accident Mrs. Charles L. Aiken was taken to the Concord, N.H. Insane Asylum. She would die on January 20, 1879 at the age of 32. Charles returned to New England in 1884 where he worked at the Old Colony Railroad and the Boston and Maine Railroad. In April 1884, he married for a second time - Martha J. (Hackney) Dunnahoe. (1892) “Genuine surprise was pictured on the face



of Mr. Charles L. Aiken, until recently foreman of the Old Colony railroad machine shops, South Boston, but now master mechanic of the Worcester, Nashua & Portland railroad of the Boston & Maine division last evening (2/16), when the employees of the machine shop who were formerly under him called at his residence in Neponset and presented him with an elegant roll-top desk and a book case valued at \$100. Mr. Charles Comins made the presentation speech and he referred to the good feeling that always existed between Foreman Aiken and the men who formerly worked under him. During the evening Mr. Aiken invited his guests to partake of the contents of his larder, which, unknown to him, had been repleted with many good things." At least 45 people were "present who had many good wishes for Mr. Aiken in his new position." (1903) "Charles L. Aiken, master mechanic of the Connecticut and Passumpsic division of the Boston & Maine railroad, with headquarters (in Springfield, MA), has been transferred to Lawrence. he will be succeeded by Charles W. Hull of Boston, who has been for some time a traveling engineer and air-brake expert for the road. The changes is to become effective January 1 (1904). Mr. Aiken will still remain int he motive power department of the railroad. he is one of the old employees of the road. Before coming to this city he was connected iwth the motive power department of the Worcester, Nashua and Portland division of the Boston & Maine with headquarters in Worcester. he succeeded George E. Ferguson as master mechanic in 1896." In 1918, he was in an accident from which he received bad injuries to his ankles and feet. When his application for pension was denied, he returned to Franklin, New Hampshire to live with his son, Herrick, until his death in 1925.

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-A-Grave.com / GenalogyBank.com / Fitchburg (MA) Sentinel - Thu, Dec 19, 1878 pg. 3 / Boston Globe - Sat, Dec 21, 1878 pg. 1; Wed, Feb 17, 1892 pg. 4 / Springfield (MA) Republican - Tue, Dec 29, 1903 pg. 4

Charles W. Aiken

1889 - 1892

20-year old nephew of Walter Aiken - (1889) Charles W. Aiken, of the Mount Washington Railway, found a rich basaltic mineral specimen yesterday (9/5) among the rocks below the Summit. (1891) "Charles W. Aiken, a nephew of Walter Aiken of the Mt. Washington Railway, and R. L. Mahon of Franklin have been doing the mountains the past week on snowshoes, making headquarters at Thayer's Hotel (in Littleton). They were on the Summit of Mt. Washington on Monday (2/2) and report the snow from six to seven feet deep and the Signal House nearly covered with snow and ice. The scenery at present, so they say, far surpasses that of the summer season." (Ed. note: Charles would conduct experiments on the railway for a thesis for his studies at MIT. See Appendix 1892 Aiken's Thesis) (1921) Charles W. Aiken is a native of Franklin, N. H., and descended from manufacturers and inventors on his grandfather's and also on both his father's and his mother's side; his father, Jonas Aiken, being the inventor and manufacturer of the first successful circular loom knitting machine, and also the inventor of the first breech-loading cannon, building and testing a six-pounder in 1862. Aiken was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H., and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated in 1891, and is now a member of the Alumni Council of that institute. In 1892, Mr. Aiken became mechanical engineer for the Curtis-Davis Company of Cambridge, Mass., manufacturers of soap and soap machinery, who at that time were greatly enlarging their plant, installing glycerine recovery apparatus, etc. (Ed. musing: Perhaps his time at the Cog convinced him there was a future in "soap.") During this time, he designed many labor-saving machines, including the Aiken power slabbing machine and cutting table. In 1897, Mr. Aiken resigned from Curtis-Davis Company and opened an office in Boston as a consulting and contracting engineer, specializing in soap manufacture and glycerine recovery equipment. During his time, he designed the W. & H. Walker plant in Pittsburgh, supervising the building of the plant and the installation of the equipment. In 1900, Mr. Aiken became mechanical engineer for B. T. Babbitt, Inc., New York, designing their new plant on the Hackensack Meadows, with its equipment, and supervising the erection of the plant and the installation of the equipment. In 1906, Mr. Aiken accepted the position of chief engineer of the Procter & Gamble Company, remaining with them until 1908, during which time their plant at Port Ivory, Staten Island, was designed, built, and started in operation, Mr. Aiken having had charge of the work as chief engineer. Mr. Aiken, who, with Mr. Houchin, incorporated Houchin-Aiken Company in 1908, and they took over the business of Houchin & Huber." (1936) "Funeral services for Charles W. Aiken, 67, a prominent engineer in the soap manufacturing industry, will be held Thursday (9/3) at 2 p.m. (daylight saving time), at his summer home Aiken Manor, (in Franklin, NH). Mr. Aiken died today (9/1) in the Franklin Hospital after a short illness. Interment will be in Franklin. A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was a member of the Phi Beta Epsilon fraternity and the Technology alumni council. His active business life was spent in the soap industry and he had been employed by J. T. Babbitt Company, Procter & Gamble Company, and Lever Brothers of Cambridge, Mass. He was formerly a partner in the Houchin-Aiken Company, soap machinery manufacturers, and in recent years was a consulting engineer for various projects. Mr.



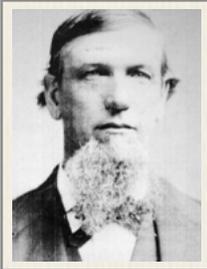
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Aiken is survived by his widow, Mrs. May W. F. Aiken, and a daughter by his first wife, Mrs. Rogers B. Johnson of Belmont, Mass. He also leaves a grandson, Rogers B. Johnson Jr., also of Belmont.” - *Among the Clouds* - Fri, Sep 6, 1889 / *Littleton Courier* - Wed, Feb 4, 1891 / *Soap Gazette & Perfumer Monthly* - Oct 1, 1921 / *Boston Herald* - Wed, Sep 2, 1936 pg. 17

W. H. Aiken

1917

Spur Line brakeman



Walter Aiken
- *Norwich University*

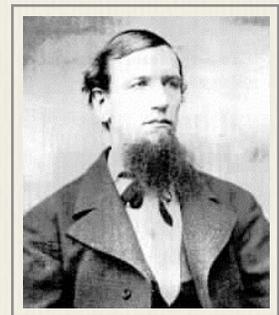
Walter Aiken

1868 - 1893

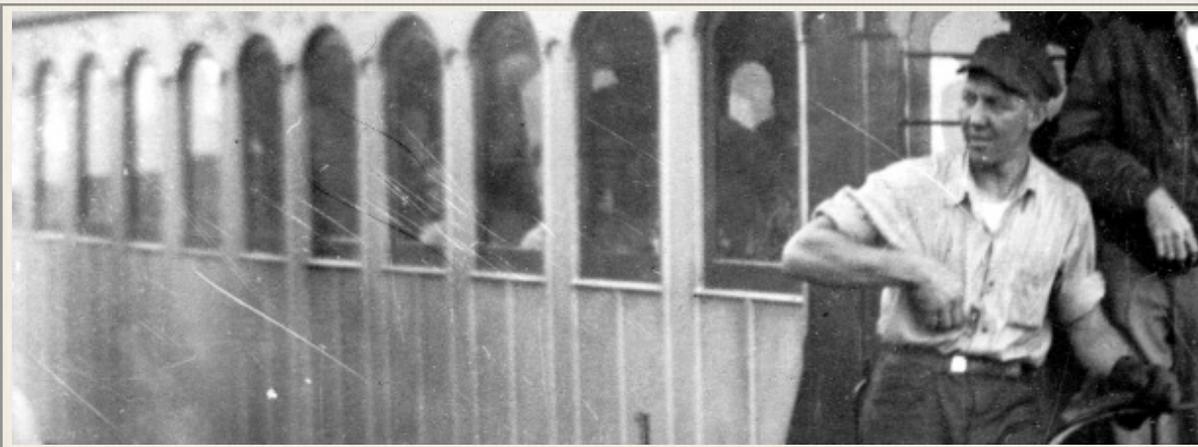
“Builder of the *George Stephenson* engine / Mount Washington Railway President from 1886-1893 - Walter, a graduate of Norwich University, had many business and civic accomplishments. With a colleague and the help of his brother Charles, he built and ran the cog railroad up Mount Washington. He also built and ran the Summit House and US Signal Corps buildings there. For a time he owned the Hotel Hamilton in Bermuda. While engaging in these activities, he also ran a machine shop in Franklin and assumed responsibility for continuing his father’s (Herrick Aiken) manufacturing interests there. His personal relationships with family members, however, were less happy. As noted above, his mother did not approve of his behavior with women. Walter mentioned in letters that he had a poor relationship with his father (he refused, for example, to participate in a “settlement” with Herrick and his brother Jonas.) His brother Charles disliked him and felt unfairly used by him, and his sons, James and Fred were estranged from him for long periods, though they ended up running the Franklin factory after his death. Walter died as a result of a massive infection from a gunshot wound to his foot while he was hunting in Maryland.” - *N.H. Historical Society’s Guide to the Aiken Family Papers, 1830-1930*

“Walter Aiken, in former years a well-known manufacturer and inventor, was born at Dracut, Mass., October 5, 1831, and died in 1893. He was in early life a machinist, and built and operated a large shop in Franklin, N. H., where he invented a machine to knit hosiery; subsequently erecting a mill, he engaged successfully in that line of manufacture. He also invented a machine to manufacture screws, and in all took out some seventy-five patents for various useful inventions, becoming quite noted in this line of enterprise. His hosiery mill he conducted until the time of his death. He also built the Mt. Washington Railroad, designed the engines that were used on the road, and was president of the company until his death. In addition to this, he built the Summit House on Mt. Washington. Mr. Aiken was a patriotic American and at the time of the Civil War offered his services as a soldier, but was rejected on account of lameness. In spite of this, he marched with the company for three months and was granted honorary mention by the state. Among his benefactions he built the Baptist church at Franklin, N. H., and gave it to the society. He numbered among his ancestors the famous Hannah Dustin, whose exploit in freeing herself and companions from Indian captivity may be found in every comprehensive American history. By his first marriage to Susan Colby, he had two children, James and Fred. Subsequently he married, for his second wife, Mary Dodge, daughter of John W. and Harriett (Dunklee) Dodge. John W. Dodge, Mrs. Aiken’s father, was a graduate of Brown University at Providence, R. I. He spent a number of years at Labrador in the fisheries and in carrying passengers. He was the first cashier of the Weare Bank. For several years he was a manager on the Mt. Washington Railroad, and was afterwards landlord of the Tiptop House. His wife, Harriett Dunklee, was from Concord, N. H. In 1846 and 1847 he served his town as representative.” This profile is from Charles A. Hazlett’s *History of Rockingham County News Hampshire and Representative Citizens* published in 1915 - some 22 years after Aiken’s death. The extensive details of his second wife’s father and mother would seem to indicate Aiken’s widow Mary (Dodge) Aiken may have been assisting Hazlett with the copy. (*Historical clarification by Rob Bermudes Jr: “There is much information in the newspaper accounts on Walter Aiken that are simply not true. For instance: he was not a founding director of the Mt. Washington Railway (1866), but a later (c.1870) one. He did get stock instead of cash for his subpar locomotives c. 1868-69, but that did not confer director status upon him by itself.”*)

More details of Walter Aiken’s service in the Civil War was recounted in Rev. Stephen Abbott’s 1890 book, *The First New Hampshire Volunteers in the Great Rebellion*. Organized in April 1861, the New Hampshire regiment arrived in Poolesville, Maryland about noon on June 15th. “No Rebels were met, and nothing of interest occurred, unless veterans would enjoy being reminded of the frequent, respectful raids that were made upon the larders and milk-rooms of the good house-wives along the route. But it should be noticed here that almost invariably, in such excursions, the men were perfectly respectful when politely treated, and cheerfully paid for what they received.” The regiment’s chaplain says “The boys in blue will never forget the timely visit to the camp in Poolesville of Walter Aiken of Franklin. He came with his pockets full of money which he distributed among the boys with a liberal hand. He did not enlist but took up a musket and did military service as a private during the remainder of the campaign (in the Shenandoah Valley). That these acts of kindness and service were appreciated, not only by the soldiers but by the State, is attested by the following act of the Legislature. *Resolved*, by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened *Whereas*, Walter Aiken, of Franklin served with Co. D, First Regiment, N. H. Vols., during substantially the whole term of service (through August 1861) of that organization, at the front, as a citizen volunteer and without pay ; therefore *Resolved*, That the Adjutant General be requested to place the name of Walter Aiken of Franklin with those of the enrolled members of that regiment in the forthcoming “Revised Records of New Hampshire soldiers in the War of the Rebellion” in such manner as to give him due credit on that record for his said service, and furnish him with a soldier’s testimonial. Approved Sept. 30, 1887.” Aiken was a Democratic presidential elector in 1888.



Walter Aiken
- *Find-a-Grave.com*



R. Aikens 1951

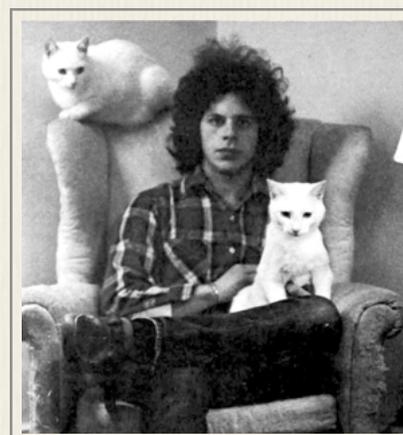
Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

E. J. Airoidi 1951

Railway Ledger

Spencer Aitel 1973

The 18-year old shop helper from Andover, Massachusetts Spencer Aitel had just graduated from Phillips Andover Academy. That summer he earned \$1.80 an hour at the Cog. Aitel grew up in Andover, and was a musician. (1967) "The intricate job of assigning this year's (1967-1968) crop of junior high school homerooms that will remain intact when the junior high population is split between two buildings later in the school year is completed. When the new senior high school is opened, junior high students living to the West of the Boston & Maine Railroad line will attend the Andover West Junior High School on Sahwsheen road (the present high school) and students living East of the B&M will be house in the junior high school building on Bartlet Street students for both schools who are enrolled for instrumental music classes have been assigned to special homerooms so that they can be readily available for mid-day instruction periods." 8th grader Spencer Aitel from the east side of the tracks wound up in Room 105 in the Bartlet Street facility. When rocker J. Geils died in 2017, Phillips Andover Academy classmate Paul Gordon remembered a concert trip taken with Aitel. "Feeling a bit nostalgic today..." wrote Gordon. "It was a cold and rainy night 44 years ago when Spencer Aitel '73 and I drove his Citroen from Phillips Andover to North Station for what was the first, of many as it turned out, Grateful Dead shows that I attended thru the summer of 1995. The New Riders (of the Purple Sage) opened and by the time the Dead finished at about 1:45 am the T had stopped running. There truly was nothin' like a Grateful Dead concert! There I said it!" Aitel was heading to Colby College in Waterville, Maine in the fall after the Cog to continue his education. He would graduate (right) in 1977 with a degree in biology and human development. Spencer Aitel would go back to the land. (2000) Colby College Class of 1977 notes: "The *Maine Times* did an article on dairy farming in Maine and mentioned our own Spencer Aitel. Spencer lives in Vassalboro and produces organic milk from 70 cows. He augments his farm income with a carpentry job off the farm, but he's in dairy farming for the long pull, challenging with his organic farming techniques the conventional wisdom that it takes 150 cows or more to be profitable." (2014) "As he stood next to 600- and 800-gallon bulk tanks filled with raw milk, Spencer Aitel said he believes his farm is part of the fabric of the community. While waiting last week for a truck from Maine's Own Organic Milk to pick up his farm's every-other-day shipment, he described his dairy operation and the 150 cows at Two Loons Farm. Built in 1959 when the farm sold milk to a company in Augusta, it's a recent addition to the collection of a dozen farms at the organic milk company. Aitel said his 550-acre South China farm joined the cooperative last year (2013) because of a shared goal: creating a sustainable business model to allow Maine dairy farms to succeed. "We're also providing a lifestyle that a lot of people desire," Aitel said of the organic dairy company. "It's nice to drive down and see cows in your neighborhood. And that's fast disappearing." Aitel and his wife, Paige Tyson, owners of Two Loons Farm, left Wisconsin-based Organic Valley for MOOMilk in September after investors gave an additional \$3.9 million to the group of 12 farms located throughout Maine. Aitel said the investment, which was made through members of a network interested in supporting local foods systems called Slow Money Maine, gave them confidence that the start-up would have enough financial stability to make the risk worth it. Aitel, one of the company's newer farmers, said MOOMilk's market and size will hopefully allow individuals or couples to start their own dairy farms. He and his wife previously considered building a processing plant to distribute their own milk, Aitel said, but they couldn't make the numbers work. They wouldn't have been able to produce enough milk to justify the capital investments needed, he said. Aitel said the farm previously supplied milk to Organic Valley and The Organic Cow of Vermont, which later became Horizon



Spencer Aitel (1977)
- Colby College yearbook



Spencer Aitel and his herd (2013)
- Portland Press Herald photo

Organic. Two Loons Farm, which features the oldest house in the town of China, was receiving as much or more for milk by selling to Organic Valley, Aitel said, but MOOMilk offered a chance to grow a company more aligned with their mindset and goals. “We’re hoping to come up with a system that works well enough that we can demonstrate that this farm would be worth the next generation pursuing,” he said. Aitel said succession is made more difficult for dairy farms that have seen their herds and physical assets deteriorate by not bringing in enough money to sustain the operation. When that happens, there isn’t much a farmer can do, he said. “What do you got left? You’ve got a dairy that’s about to close, and no one’s ever going to be there again as a dairy farm,” Aitel said. “So we’re hoping to avoid that, and we’re hoping that at least some of what we do makes it so others will follow.” That article appeared in March. Two months later... “Despite millions of investment dollars and rapidly increasing sales, Maine’s Own Organic Milk, known as

MOO Milk, has ceased production and no longer will sell milk directly to consumers, the company’s top executive said Friday. The decision, which is likely to put a dozen Maine dairy farms in jeopardy, highlights the challenges to the long-term viability of local food producers, said representatives of Maine’s food industry. MOO Milk CEO Bill Eldridge said the Falmouth-based company is shutting down because of problems with its packaging equipment, which pours the organic milk into cartons. The company’s milk has been produced by 12 organic dairy farms in Maine, including Two Loons Farm in South China. The farm’s owner, Spencer Aitel, said MOO Milk’s shutdown came as a surprise. “We had been moving aggressively toward building a new facility, and I thought we were going to continue with that,” Aitel said. The demise of MOO Milk means its network of organic dairy farmers will have to scramble to find a new processor within the next three months. That’s not likely to be easy, said Aitel. Aside from Stonyfield and Smiling Hill Farm, the nearest processor of organic milk is Guida’s Dairy in New Britain, Connecticut. “There’s a lot of people that are really in trouble here,” he said. Aitel said the fallout from MOO Milk’s failure extends well beyond Maine dairy farmers. Investors in the company include Norman Cloutier, founder and former chief executive officer of United Natural Foods Inc., and S. Donald Sussman, majority owner of MaineToday Media, which publishes the Portland Press Herald and Maine Sunday Telegram. “There’s been an awful lot of effort put in by a lot of people,” Aitel said, “an awful lot of money on investors’ part that’s been lost here.” Despite the shutdown, Aitel continued farming, and joined other farmers in 2008 in pushing the Maine Legislature to revise rules dealing with the use of genetically engineer crops in the state. “The changes provide Main’s organic farmers protection against lawsuits and require specific growing practices for GE crops. In the past, it has been the (agriculture) department’s policy that GE crops do not differ, and are not to be treated separately, from conventional crops. Spencer Aitel of Two LOONS Farm in South China is an organic dairy farmer who saves corn seed. “It’s good to know that I won’t be sued for saving my seeds, but I would like to see a way to make the companies take responsibility for the losses this technology can cause when it contaminates my crops. Maybe next year, the Legislature can work on that,” Aitel said Wednesday (4/9).” He wound up quoted in a state agriculture agency report. (2020) “The strength of the organic market has been its predictability,” says Spencer Aitel. “It’s not necessarily that you make a lot more money. It’s more fun to do because the stresses are lower, but predictability of economics has been [its] strong point. If it turns into a volatile market, again, like conventional dairy has been, then that will probably not bode well for our survival because it’s really hard for ... medium sized organic dairies.” According to Aitel, for organic dairy to succeed in Maine, farmers will need to work to “take the entrepreneurial steps necessary to bring processing plants and markets in balance with supply.” Experts interviewed are concerned that the average age of (Maine) dairy farmers is increasing in reality, and some farmers such as Spencer Aitel are still concerned about who will inherit their business.”

- Benosky-Desjardins files / The Andover Townsman – Aug 31, 1967 pg. 2 / Phillips Andover magazine Reunion 2017 – Oct 18, 2017 pg. 52 / Colby Magazine – Vol. 89 Issue 4 Fall 2000 pg. 48 / Bangor (ME) Daily News – Thu, Apr 10, 2008 pg. 14 / Portland (ME) Press Herald – Mar 23, 2014 / Maine Press Herald – May 16, 2014 / State of Maine Dairy Sector Report – January 2020 by Maine Farmland Trust

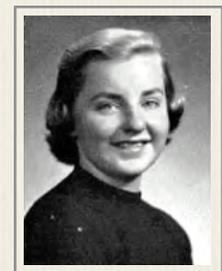


Alison Akins (1953)
- Central HS yearbook

Alison Akins

1954 - 1955

Alison Akins of Manchester, New Hampshire worked at the Summit House after completing her first year at the University of New Hampshire. She had graduated from Central High School in Manchester in 1953 after transferring in from Keene, New Hampshire. She sang in the glee club as a junior and then as a senior was part of the art club, the Maskers, the oil painting class, the chorus, the caps and gowns community, and the Yeoman of the Guard. She took part in the Mock Election campaign and driver training. Known to her new classmates as “Sonny” or “Al,” Akins quote in her yearbook was “Greatness seems to take its noblest form, that of simplicity.” Alison Akins was on the UNH honor roll as a freshman and graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1957 with a Bachelor of Science liberal arts degree – specifically in art education. She was one of sixty students from the Manchester area in the class of 568. She was a member of the Mortar Board - the National Senior Women’s Honorary Society,



Alison Akins (1957)
- UNH yearbook

and had been the freshmen camp counselor for three years. She sang in the glee club as a freshman and sophomore and then was part of NHOC all four years and the Blue Circle, the governing body of the UNH

Outing Club her final three years serving as Blue Circle's secretary as a senior. She pledged the Theta Upsilon sorority in March of 1954 and became a member of the Theta U. That August after graduation, Akins journeyed to Middlebury, Vermont to be in the wedding party of her UNH classmate Patricia Ann Ellis of Middlebury. Ellis married Marshal Julius Armstrong Jr on August 11th. Ellis-Armstrong had majored in music education.

- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Manchester Union Leader - Fri, Jun 7, 1957 pg 32 / Rutland (VT) Daily Herald - Mon, Aug 12, 1957 pg 7 & Addison County Independent - Fri, Aug 16, 1957 pg 5



James F. Albion (1890)
- Theta Chi photo

James Albion

1887

Summit House - 26-year old James Francis Albion is one three Summit House workers who head for a snowbank on Mt. Clay on the 4th of July, 1887. They stop for a snowball fight on a large drift on the rim of the Great Gulf. Albion's colleague, Alfred M. Leavitt slips, then slides 125 feet into the Gulf and is knocked out, but not killed when he lands on a bed of moss amongst the rocks. Albion had just graduated from Tufts University in June where he was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity (left) and was secretary/treasurer of a group called "The Tramps," who would "saunter from College Hill to various destinations. The Tufts chapter was "the only authorized branch of the 400 in existence." / James Francis Albion was born on September 11, 1860, in Cohoes, New York, to 25-year old Maria Greenhalgh (b.1834 d.1922) and 28-year old Joseph Albion (b.1832 d.1880). He had a sister Elizabeth (b.1862 d.1930). 32-year old James Francis Albion married Alice Maria Lamb (b.1864 d.1944) in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, on November 28, 1892.

They had three boys and three girls: Robert Greenhalgh (b.1896 d.1983), Margaret/Marguerite Greenhalgh (b.1897 d.1970), Josey (b.1897 d.), Gertrude (b.1899 d.1995), Joe (b.1900 d.) & Michael (b.1906 d.). His ministry found him living around New England. His wife Alice Maria passed away in 1944 in Framingham, Massachusetts, at the age of 80. They had been married 52 years. The Rev. Dr. James Francis Albion died on June 4, 1948, when he was 87 years old. His ashes were placed alongside his wife's in the Bigelow Chapel in Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Massachusetts. (1948) "Rev. James F. Albion, 88, a former pastor of the First Universalist church in (Fitchburg, MA), died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Wright in South Norwalk, Conn. Yesterday (4/6). Born in Cohoes, N.Y, September 11, 1860, a son of Joseph and Maria (Greenhaigh) Albion, he was graduated from Tufts college in 1887 and Crane Theological seminary in 1890. He received the degree of doctor of divinity from Tufts in 1903. Rev. Dr. Albion was ordained to the Universalist ministry in 1890 and served as pastor of the church Palmer previous to coming to this city (Fitchburg) in 1892, where he served until 1895, when he accepted a pastorate at Malden. From there he went to Portland, Me., where he served the Congress Square church for 20 years. He was pastor of the church in Brunswick, Me., four years previous to going to Provincetown where he served from 1928 to 1932, when he retired and went to Framingham, but he was called back to the ministry and served the Framingham Universalist church for three years. On Nov. 28, 1892, he married Tripp Marion Lamb of (Fitchburg), who died three years ago. Rev. Dr. Albion is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Tripp of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Wright and a son, Prof. Robert G. Albion of Princeton University. The funeral services will be held in the chapel at Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Friday (4/9) at 2 p.m."

- Among the Clouds - Jul 11, 1887 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Fitchburg (MA) Sentinel - Wed, Apr 7, 1948 pg. 5



Mary D. Alden

1954

Summit House

Priscilla Alden

1954 - 1955

Lancaster Academy graduate (right) worked with Mary Lund (Stephen) in Marshfield dining room. She was born in Randolph, Vermont. (1955) "Jefferson notes: Miss Joyce Ferguson and Miss Priscilla Alden of Lancaster are employed at the Marshfield house at the Base Station." / Priscilla Norma Alden was born on September 22, 1937 at Gifford Hospital in Randolph Vermont to 24-year old Lancaster, NH native Clayton Melvin Alden and his 22-year old wife Alfa Norman Marcott who was born in Brookfield, Vermont. The Alden's were living in Randolph where Clayton had been cutting hair for about a year. Alfa had been working as a housekeeper for two years. Priscilla was their second child. After graduation in 1955, Priscilla went to the Mary Fletcher Hospital School of Nursing in Burlington where she was one of the first group of twenty undergraduates to spend twelve weeks learning about the emotional problems accompanying all illnesses in a psychiatric nursing program at the Vermont State Hospital in Waterbury. After graduating in 1958, Alden went west to work at the Presbyterian Hospital Medical Center in San Francisco. On November 6, 1964, Alden married Robert Lindsay Stewart of Burlington, Vermont. He had graduated from Hanover High School, attended Dartmouth College and was graduated from the University of Vermont School of Engineering. Just prior to the marriage, Stewart was employed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Instrumentation laboratories of Cambridge, Mass. In 1966, 32-year old Robert Stewart was working at IBM when he and 28-year old Priscilla had their first child, Erika Anne on June 12, 1966. Jessica Catherine was born on November 25, 1967 and Karen Loring was born on April 6, 1969. Priscilla Alden Stewart currently lives in Brookfield, Vermont.



Priscilla Alden (1955)
- Lancaster Academy

- Marshfield Corp / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Littleton Courier - Thu, Jun 30, 1955 pg. 2 / Burlington Free Press - Thu, Sep 26, 1957 pg. 12; Mon, Aug 25, 1958 pg. 11 & Sat, Nov 7, 1964 pg. 4; / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 5

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William Aldred

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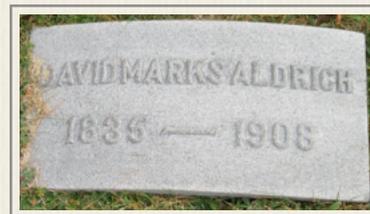
Summit House employee - "Fred E. Richards, William Aldred, William Swallow, Miss Louie Boston, and Miss Ellie Colbath, of the Summit House, made the trip to Tuckerman's Ravine Sunday (7/30) and lunched at the foot of the snow arch. They report a large quantity of snow at the bottom of the ravine."

- *Among the Clouds* - Aug 1, 1899

David M. Aldrich

1881 - 1884

From Whitefield, NH - ran the Marshfield House at the Base starting in 1881 - "Mr. Aldrich has refitted his house, and has a very neat place, in one of the most desirable locations in the mountains." (1882) "Mr. John Moore has moved into Mr. David Aldrich's house, Mr. Aldrich having moved his family to the mountains, he being proprietor of the Marshfield House." (1884) "D.M. Aldrich is moving out to the base of Mt. Washington run the Marshfield House." / David Marks Aldrich was born on April 27, 1835, in Whitefield, New Hampshire, to 32-year old Lydia Ball Aldrich (b.1803 d.1844) and 37-year old tanner Morrell Aldrich (b.1798 d.1872). David had three brothers and three sisters: Lewis Cheney (b.1820 d.1893), Phebe Parker (b.1822 d.1881), Ira Morrill (b.1824 d.1903), Lucinda Olive (b.1826 d.1847), Levi Parker (b.1838 d.1865) & Marietta (b.1843 d.1902). 22-year old David Marks Aldrich married Jane Wheaton Aldrich (b.1829 d.1912) in Bethlehem, New Hampshire, on October 28, 1857. They had six children over 17 years: Don Howland Harland (b.1858 d.1920), Lydia Ball (b.1860 d.1934), MacPaul David (b.1863 d.1939), Elizabeth Allard (b.1867 d.), Florence A. (b.1872 d.1957) & Lottie Snow (b.1876 d.1951). David Marks Aldrich was a farmer, shoemaker, surveyor and lumberman over the years. He died on January 3, 1908, in Whitefield, New Hampshire. Aldrich was 72 years old. There was a big write up in the paper as he was a local politician and doer of public good. "Mr. Aldrich is always jovial and has a ready story for any and all occasions. He is original in every sense of the word and a man of wit." (1908) "The death of the Hon. David M. Aldrich of Whitefield, which occurred Thursday, Jan. 2, at 5 p.m. removed one who had long been prominent in the affairs of the town, and who had for many years been a Democratic leader in this part of the state. David Marks Aldrich was born in Whitefield in 1835 and was the son of Morrill and Lydia (Ball) Aldrich. His early life was spent here with the exception of a few years when he worked in shoe manufactories near Boston. In 1857, he returned to Whitefield where he soon married Miss Jane Whendon of this town. To them were born six children all of whom are now living. Mr. Aldrich was variously engaged in the lumber business and as a lumber surveyor for several years. He was best known as a politician and in public life having been a strong Democrat and having held many public offices. In 1863 he was elected to the legislature and was reelected the following year, each time serving on important committees. In 1866 he was elected county commissioner and in 1868 reelected, and it was during his terms and largely through his influence that the county farm was purchased at West Stewartstown and the set of fine building erected upon it. In 1878 he was chosen selectman of Whitefield and reelected to two following years. The last term he was chairman of the board. He was elected councilor in the 5th district in 1883-84. In 1892-93 he was chairman of the water commission. In April 1895, he was appointed postmaster by President Cleveland, which position he acceptably filled. Mr. Aldrich is survived by a widow, six children... and by one brother, Myron Aldrich of (Littleton). The funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon, the Rev. John Manter being the officiating clergyman." He was buried with his wife in the Pine Street Cemetery in Whitefield.



- *Boston Daily Globe*, July 4, 1926 article by Frank H. Burt / *Among the Clouds* - Jul 14, 1881 & August 1, 1882 / *White Mountain Republic* (Littleton, NH) - Sat, Jul 22, 1882; *Littleton Journal* - Fri, Jul 11, 1884 / *Coös County Democrat* / *Littleton Courier* - Thu, Jan 9, 1908 pg 1 / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com* / *Find-a-Grave.com*



Stanley Allchin (1916)
- *Ancestry.com*

Stanley Danforth Allchin

1905

Summit House employee from Auburndale, Massachusetts - "Evenings in the Summit House are made especially delightful by vocal and instrumental music rendered by Messrs. Davis, Allchin and Clement. Mr. Clement is a pianist of exceptional skill, Mr. Davis a teacher of vocal music and Mr. (Stanley Danforth) Allchin a member (Second Tenor) of the Amherst college glee club." Class of 1907 - Allchin played first base on the Summit House nine during the 1905 season. Attends 1905 Cog Party "Masked Ball" as Organ Grinder. When Stanley D Allchin was born on January 10, 1886, in Osaka, Japan, his father, George, was 34 and his mother, Nellie, was 25. He had four sisters. He died on February 15, 1958, at the age of 72 after a thirty year career in Buenos Aires as a partner in the Arturo Boote and Co. as well as president (right) of the US Chamber of Commerce Argentina.



- *Among the Clouds* - Jul 27; Aug 10 & Sep 4, 1905

Heather Allen Preston

1983 - 1985

From Thornton, NH, Allen became the Cog Railway's second brakewoman. "I remember going in and sitting on the radiator (in the ticket office) to warm up!" said Allen on Facebook. "(I) hate being cold and wet. I also remember that we hung our overalls next to the fireplace in the main lodge and sat around in Long Johns." Allen went on to be the Cog's first firewoman in 1985. (1989) "The switches, considered the most complicated in the world, are thrown by the brakeman and require nine moves. "It's like a complicated dance step," says Heather Preston, once a brakeman and eventually the Cog's only female fireman. "Some of those pieces of metal weigh more than I do," she says. "If you mess up, you trip and fall and probably hurt something. You're supposed to throw a switch in a minute, but I've seen guys who couldn't do it even if you gave them five." (2020) Heather Preston, 56,



Heather Allen
- Jon Hively Collection

of Seabrook Beach, N.H. passed peacefully Saturday, May 30, 2020 at her home with her husband by her side. She was born in Marlborough, MA October 24, 1963 a daughter of the late Frank and Eunice (Davis) Allen. Heather graduated from Plymouth Area High School and attended the former Plymouth State College. She was the first female fireman on the Mount Washington Cog Railway and was very proud to have worked on the trains. She worked at the original Old Salt Restaurant at Hampton Beach for many years and enjoyed interacting with the patrons. She was known for the many hats she wore. She was also known to jump right in to help with construction projects. She worked for the family business at Preston Real Estate until retiring and was a well-known smiling face at the Hampton office on Ocean Boulevard. She was happiest surrounded by her pets including geese, Great Danes and her Shepard. She loved to garden and could make anything grow from peach trees to her beloved blooming purple iris's. Heather loved the color purple. Her adventurous spirit included parasailing at Hampton Beach and sky diving with her husband for their anniversary at Skydive New England. Heather shared 31 years of marriage with her husband, James M. Preston. In addition to her husband, she leaves her sister Karen Allen of Marlborough, MA, her brother Lee Allen, her nephew, Logan Cochran, the entire Preston family as well as her extended family from the original Old Salt Restaurant. In addition to her parents she was predeceased by her mother-in-law Charlotte (Keefe) Preston in 2016. A celebration of Heather's life will be held and announced at a later date. In lieu of traditional remembrances donations may be made to Live and Let Live Farm's Rescue and Sanctuary 20 Paradise Lane, Chichester, NH



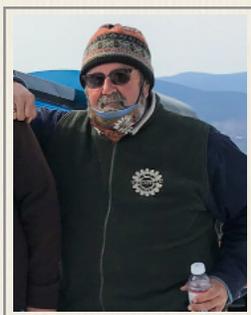
Heather Allen Preston
- Preston Family Collection

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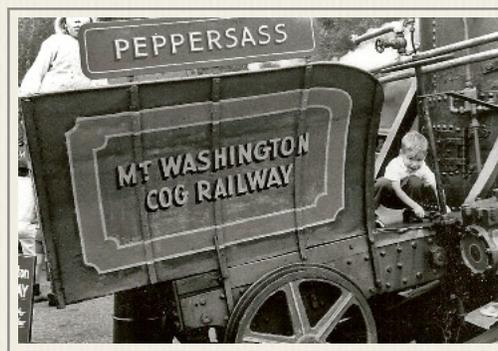
Michael L. Allen 1968
Marshfield Corp

Robert J. Allen 1952 - 1953
Mt. Washington Club/Summit House



Engineer Steve Allen (2020)
- Allen Family Collection

Stephen Allen 2020 - 2021
Diesel Engineer - (2020) "Brakemen Christian and Fred (and Eli, not pictured), and engineer Stephen (Allen) (left) stand proudly with the first blazing firepit of the season (at Waumbek Station). The fire bowl, by the way, was built onsite from an old steam locomotive smoke stack." (2021) "Happiest of birthdays (11/8) to our littlest engineer, Stephen Allen! Actually, he's one of our diesel engineers, you'll see him up here almost every day. But from this picture (right), it looks like he had an idea about what he wanted to be when he grew up! Enjoy your day, Stephen!!" - Mt. Washington Cog Railway Facebook page - Oct 20, 2020 & Nov 8, 2021



Future Cogger Stephen Allen sets the Peppersass brake
- Allen Family Collection

Thomas Allen 1965
Mt. Washington Railway Co. employee - Cog Party list

Nathaniel A. "Gnat" Allin 1977 - 1978

Car Shop employee from Littleton, N.H. (2020) US Navy Veteran Nathaniel Ayers Allin (Gnat), 60 years old, of North Port, FL, passed away on September 7, 2020. Gnat was formerly of Littleton, New Hampshire. He served with the US Navy, US Merchant Marine, and has been employed as a cross-country truck driver, Harley Davidson parts salesman, and Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Inspector before early retirement. He enjoyed his time with his immediate family as well as keeping close contact with family and friends all over the world through modern technologies. Nathaniel is survived by his best friend, Rebecca Mailelehua Nakoa, son, Shane K. N. Allin, step-daughter, US Navy SeaBee Kassandra M.N. Pignatelli-MacLay, and daughter-in-law, Talia Pignatelli-MacLay. He is also survived by his mother, Elaine S. Allin, brother US Army/Navy Vietnam Veteran Sherdie S. Allin, and sister-in-law, Jacquelyn C. Allin. Gnat was predeceased by his father, US Army WW2 Veteran Sherdie W. Allin, youngest brother, Aaron Allin, and step-sons Donald K. N. MacLay and Starr P. N. MacLay. At the family's request, there will be no services



Nathaniel Allen
- Allin Family Collection

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / <https://obituaries.nationalcremation.com/obituaries/port-charlotte-fl/nathaniel-allin-9349220>

All

Sherdie S. Allin

1963

15-year old Sherdie Allin likely washed dishes in the Marshfield kitchen in 1963, and was the first Allin brother to work at the Cog Railway. Sherdie Sherman Allin was the son of Sherdie W. Allin Jr. and Elaine H. (Sherman) Allin. Gnat and Sherdie's mom and dad married in 1946. She was from Lancaster, New Hampshire. U.S. Army Corporal Sherdie Jr. had spent three years and four months in a Japanese prison camp during World War II and had been released in August 1945. He was grew up in Maidstone and had lived in Stowe, Vermont before joining the Army. He was stationed at Fort Devens when the couple's engagement was announced. After his summer at the Cog, Sherdie S. Allin was going to school in Groveton. He took part in "a play, The King and I, that was presented by the Sophomore English class on Monday evening with good attendance. The play was directed by Hugh Arthur, assisted by Ronald Hodge for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund." Allin served in both the US Army and the Navy. He is a life member of the Vietnam Veterans Association. He has spent most of his life in Florida calling Conch Key, Marathon Shores and Port Charlotte home. Sherdie S. Allin divorced Bonnie in 1985 in Hendry County, Florida. He married Jacqueline C. Allin and from 1994 to 2002 they lived in Marathon Shores. The state of Florida says Sherdie Allin was a director of the Jolly Roger Travel Park Homeowners Association, Inc. that got started in March 2003. That corporation has since lapsed and they currently live in Port Charlotte.

- Marshfield Corp / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Littleton Courier - Thu, Jun 4, 1964 pg. 3A



Kay Allison (1962)
- Nye Family Collection

Kay Allison

1960 - 1962

18-year old Kay Allison came to work at the Cog from Williamstown, Massachusetts. Allison had just graduated from the Burnham School, and was heading to Wells College in Aurora, New York in the fall. She earned \$100 plus \$20 a month in 1960 staffing the Marshfield counter and soda fountain. The following summer she made \$120 a month and worked through September 9th, 1961. Her third and final summer came after her first year at Boston University and her pay was the same - \$100 plus \$20 a month on the Marshfield counter. / Allison was born in 1942 in North Adams, Massachusetts to William McMaster Allison and his wife, Jane Harriet (Streeter) Allison. She grew up in Williamstown. She was a member of Girl Scout Troop 10 and transferred from Williamstown High to the Mary A. Burnham School in Northampton as a sophomore. That first year she received an award for her "unflagging interest and successful accomplishment in problems of English language study." Kay Allison received a bachelor of arts degree from Boston University in 1965. She majored in French and was going spend the summer "touring Europe. She plans to visit a brother who is studying biochemistry at Cambridge University in England, and then see France, Germany and Switzerland. On September 18, 1965, the 23-year old Allison married 22-year old Cleveland-born Barry Martin Rich in her hometown. He was Shaker Heights, Ohio. Their

occupation was listed as students and it was the first marriage for both. Justice of the Peace and Town Clerk Elwood Lamphear performed the ceremony at the Williams College alumni house. Fellow Cogger Cynthia Poltrack was Allison's maid of honor. "The bride attended Wells College and was graduated from Boston University where she is enrolled in the graduate school in special education. " Her husband graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University in 1964. At the time of their marriage, Barry Rich was a student at the Harvard Law School. They planned to live in Cambridge. The couple had two children: Melissa (b.1967 d.2008) & Jeremy. "Mrs. Kay Allison Rich of Newtonville (MA), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allison... was awarded a master's degree in education from Boston University" in May 1968. Kay and Barry would divorce. Allison would practice her craft as a special educator at the Barbour School in Hartford, Connecticut. (1995) "Twenty-two learning-disabled students working with six ingredients and under the guidance of a professional chef produced enough cornbread for 230 turkey dinners. Each year, students at Barbour school have a traditional feast the day before Thanksgiving, with every student and staff member participating. With that in mind, Bill Rumley, a student teacher who also works as a waiter at Peppercorn's in Hartford, asked the restaurant's chef if he would give a hands-on demonstration on making cornbread. Rumley said the students have learning disabilities ranging from visual and auditory disorders to autism, emotional problems and attention-deficit disorder. Teacher Kay Allison, who has worked at the school for 13 years, felt the demonstration was a success, calling it a good language and learning experience for the children. "I've never seen them work so cooperatively," she said. (1997) "Several of the teachers (at the Barbour School) have resorted to buying their own books and running little libraries out of their own classroom. Kay Allison, a special education teacher, said she has bought hundreds of books over the years. "I think reading and writing is necessary for a child's education." (1995) "In Hartford, we aren't getting enough for supplies. I spend a lot, two or three thousand dollars," said Kay Allison, a teacher at the Barbour School as she waited in line at Koppelman's with a basketful of items one day this week." She is now retired, a registered Democrat, and lives in Windsor, Connecticut.

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardin files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / North Adams Transcript - Fri, Sep 13, 1957 pg 9; Wed, Jun 11, 1958 pg 15; Tue, Jun 8, 1965 pg 14; Mon, Sep 20, 1965 pg 9; Thu, May 23, 1968 pg 11; Fri, Oct 21, 2005 pg 2 / Berkshire Eagle - Thu, May 3, 1962 pg 10 / Hartford Courant - Thu, Aug 31, 1995 pg 34; Wed, Nov 22, 1995 pg 6; Mon, Feb 24, 1997 pg. 102 & Fri, Sep 26, 2008 pg B07

Charles. R. Alspach

1950 & 1952

Railway Ledger - husband of Ellen Crawford Teague's older sister, Jane. Niece Anne Teague Koop says he was older than his wife and "into the *New York Times*." After he died, relatives found material indicating an interest in communist policies. Anne says "My father and mother tolerated him because he was married to Jane." (1974) "Charles H. Alspach, a former United Nations official, is dead at the age of 78. He died Saturday (7/27) at Phelps Memorial Hospital in Tarrytown, N.Y. Alspach served as chief of community development in then U.N department of social and economic affairs and supervised a two-year project in Paki-



Charles Alspach (1950)
- Alspach Family Collection

stan. Before retiring, he taught for two years at the New York School of Social Research - which he once attended as a student. He headed projects in India, Pakistan, Israel and Italy during a stint with the American Friends Service committee after leaving the U.N. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he also studied at the Pennsylvania School of Social Research before going on to Reading, Pa., where he was active in state government and social work. During the 1930s, he headed Works Progress Administration camps for homeless and transient men. Before joining the U.N., he held executive posts in the Social Security Administration. Alspach is survived by his widow, Jane, a stepson, Charles, two brothers, a sister and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were not immediately announced.”

- *Railway Ledger / Associated Press via Binghamton (NY) Press and Sun-Bulletin - Mon, Jul 29, 1974 pg. 23*

Jane Crawford Alspach 1974

Kitchen - Ellen Teague’s sister (1989) “F. Jane Crawford Alspach, 77, formerly a social worker, died Monday (7/31) at Northern West Chester Medical Center, Mount Kisco, N.H. She was previously a resident of Blue Bell. Mrs. Alspach was a social worker with Philadelphia Social Services before World War II, and went on to do social work during the war with American Red Cross in India. She was a 1929 graduate of the Agnes Irwin School and attended Smith College. In 1950, she married Charles H. Alspach and moved to Croton-on-Hudson in New York. Her husband died in 1974. Surviving are sisters, Ellen Teague and Margaret Morgan, and a stepson, Charles R. Memorial services were yesterday (8/3).”

- *Marshfield/Cabins Corporation / Philadelphia Inquirer - Fri, Aug 4, 1989 pg. 40*



Kelsey Altavilla 2011

Railway contract employee - (2011) Public Relations Intern at Louis Karno & Company Communications, LLC from May 2011 – Jan 2013 in Concord, New Hampshire and interned during college breaks. Altavilla says she conducted research and drafted media releases for Mt. Washington Cog Railway and helped increase participation on Mt. Washington Cog Railway by eight percent compared to previous summer. She would graduate from SUNY Oswego with a BA Public Relations - Class of

2013. - www.linkedin.com/in/kelsey-altavilla-30707064/

Anna Anderson 1903

Summit House employee (1903) “A few of the young ladies from the Summit House enjoyed a carriage trip to the Halfway House yesterday (8/25), starting about 2:30pm and returning at 5:30. The names are as follows: Agnes Greene, Adah Hamer, Celia Murphy, Lettie Blanchard, Mary Smith, Claudia Bates, Anna Anderson, and Dora Johnson.” Attends 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball as “Pack of Cards”

- *Among the Clouds Aug 26 & Aug 31, 1903*

Donald C. Anderson 1965

Marshfield Base employee
- *Cog Party list*

Edward Anderson 1903

Summit House employee from Chester, N.H. - Part of a group of 14 Summit House employees (6 women) who made an enjoyable tramp to Tuckerman’s Ravine on Sunday afternoon, July 22, 1906.

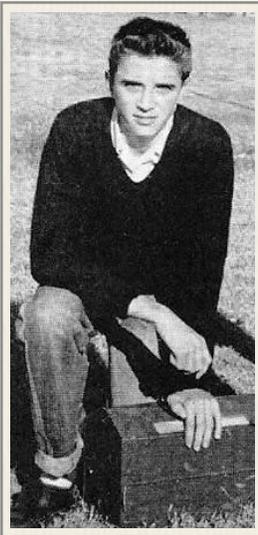
- *Among the Clouds - Jul 24, 1906*

Geddes D. Anderson 1958 - 1959

G.G. Dowling’s nephew from South Carolina - brakeman on No. 3 *Base Station*. Geddes Dowling Anderson, 78, widower of Susan Long Anderson, died Saturday, March 24, 2018 at Hospice Care of the Piedmont Hospice House. Born in Anderson, SC, December 16, 1939, he was the son of the late Thomas Carson Anderson, Jr. and Louise Dowling Anderson. Geddes was a graduate of Greenwood High School, Clemson University and a 1972 graduate of University of South Carolina School of Law. He practiced law in Greenwood for over 40 years and was a member of the Greenwood County and the South Carolina Bar Associa-



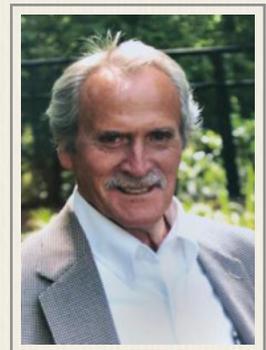
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tions. Geddes was a member of Main Street United Methodist Church and also attended Cedar Springs A.R.P. Church. Surviving are one son, Geddes Dowling Anderson, Jr. (Marla) of Jacksonville, FL.; three granddaughters, Amelia Alma Anderson, Maryann Dowling Anderson and Cora Nancy Anderson, all of Jacksonville, FL.; two sisters, Ada Anderson Snow (Borden) of Westport, MA. and Nancy Lee Anderson May (Will) of Greenwood. He is predeceased by a son, Drake Dowling Anderson and two brothers, Thomas Carson Anderson, III and Joab Mauldin Anderson. Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 PM Tuesday, March 27, 2018, at Mt. Lebanon United Methodist Church with Dr. Loyd D. Melton officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Scott Mauldin Anderson, David Bryan Anderson, Thomas Carson Anderson, IV, Thomas Dowling May, H. Will May, Borden C. Snow and G. Geddes Dowling. *Greenwood Index-Journal* reporter Damian Dominguez wrote the following tribute: "People looked up to Geddes Anderson, and not just because the man stood more than 6 feet tall. His debonair appearance gave the air of a Southern gentleman, walking into the courtroom in immaculate suits and ties, with one of his many hats donning his head. When Greenwood Probate Judge Travis Moore — then a young attorney — first met Anderson, it was on opposing ends of a divorce case. Moore was representing the husband, Anderson the wife. "My very first case may have been against him in 1994," Moore said. "My client only had one demand, a couch and a La-Z-Boy. I remember, Geddes pulled me to a room and said 'Let's talk about this case.' He asked me what the issue was and I told him. He said, 'I didn't go to law school to divide furniture, but we can go in there and I'll get you a divorce.'" Anderson was a straight-shooter who was generous with his friendship and

quick with a joke, according to those who worked closely with him. He died Saturday at the age of 78 at HospiceCare of the Piedmont. "As far as I'm concerned, the people of Greenwood lost an institution," local attorney Billy Garrett Jr. said. "He truly was an institution — a great mentor for all of us." In the courtroom, Anderson had no need for a microphone, Garrett said. His booming, dynamic voice could fill a room and captivate a jury, which might have been a skill gained from his stint in Hollywood, acting in Warner Brothers projects in the 1950s. "Geddes was a true gentleman and friend to every member of the Greenwood bar," said Circuit Court Judge Frank Addy Jr. "As a lawyer or judge, you could trust his judgement without hesitation, but more importantly I'm proud to have called him a friend." His consummate professionalism made him a mentor and tutor to many of Greenwood's attorneys throughout the years. W. Townes Jones IV has counted Anderson as a friend since 1973, and besides his former solicitor father, Jones looked to only one other person for advice before going into law school. "I was interested in law school and he was a young lawyer," Jones said. "He had just opened his practice in Greenwood, so I went by his law office to talk about law school." Jones went to law school, and when he became Greenwood's solicitor in 1985, Anderson stood on the other side of the courtroom as the area's public defender. Despite being adversaries in the courtroom, they maintained a close friendship outside. "He was, in my opinion, the epitome of a southern gentleman and a trial attorney," Jones said. "His loyalty was unwavering. His word was without fault. He always treated people, his clients, with dignity and compassion."

Anderson caught criticism for his role as the defense attorney for Edward Lee Elmore when he was convicted on a murder charge in 1982 in connection with the death of Dorothy Edwards. After Elmore spent 30 years behind bars, most of them awaiting execution on death row, another attorney helped him win his freedom. A 4th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals judge wrote in 2011 that Elmore's lawyers failed in their professional duty to investigate the evidence. Garrett worked alongside Anderson on part of the Elmore case. He said Anderson took the criticisms with dignity, and grew from that case to become a more empathic attorney. Even during the case, Garrett said he rarely saw Anderson without a legal brief or document in his hands, diligently reading and studying the case. Jones was the prosecutor in the Elmore case. Despite spending hours observing and testing Anderson in the courtroom, Jones said Anderson kept his professional composure and remained a good friend in the years to come. "He was always prepared. He knew the law, and he knew the facts," Jones said. "Not once during that 40-year plus friendship did he ever say anything different behind my back than what he would say to my face." In the eulogy he wrote for his father, Geddes Anderson Jr. said he knows exactly what the man many knew as "the Big Guy" would do once he made it to the pearly gates. "The Elmore case — you know my dad will be the first one to ask Mrs. Edwards what really happened."



- see Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 7 / *Index-Journal* - Mar 29, 2018

Ida M. Anderson

1931 - 1941

Summit House cook - (1937) "Mrs. Ida Anderson with one helper serves over 1,000 meals a day. There are on an average 800 people who come by train, 400 by auto and 500 by foot to the mountain top each day. The boys who wait on tables are from eastern and southern colleges." Born in New York state in 1891, Ida M. Sweet (or Swint) is working as a servant in Williamstown, Massachusetts when the 1910 Census is taken on May 14th of that year. She's working for local grocer, Cassius Phelps helping Phelps' wife, Ella take care of their nine children (7 boys, 2 daughters) that range in age from 9 to 29. Ida marries Maine native, Wilbur S. Anderson and their son, Nelson W. is born in 1921. The couple and their 19-year old son are living in New Ashford, Massachusetts in 1940. 49-year old Ida is working 48 hours a week as a pastry cook at a college fraternity house, while her husband is spending 56 hours a week working as an assistant janitor. The Census reports Mrs. Anderson made \$280 for 30 weeks of work in 1939. Her award-winning recipe for blueberry crumble can be found in the *Vol. 3 Aggregated Timeline* appendix in May of 1937. (1975) Mrs. Ida May Swint Anderson, 85, of Mallory Road, (New Ashford, MA) died last night at the Adams Nursing



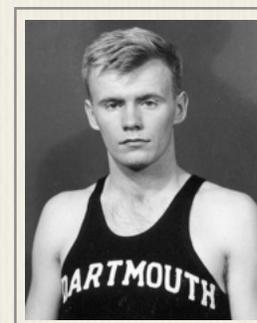
Home in Williamstown after an extended illness. She was born in Nassau, N.Y., a daughter of the late John and Dinah Haley Swint. She was educated in the former Shadowbrook School in New Ashford and the former Williamstown Sweet's Corners schools. She became a well known and respected baker and chef at the former Greylock Hotel. She and her late husband (Wilbur) also manage the kitchen and dining room at the former Theta Delta Chi fraternity house at Williams College and during the summer they managed the clubhouse on top of Mt. Washington. When her husband died in 1948, she managed the kitchen at the fraternity house until her retirement at the time the college instituted a new food-service system. She leaves a son, Nelson W. Anderson of Williamstown and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 10 am at the Hopkins Funeral Home in Williamstown. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery in Williamstown. The family has suggested donations to the charity of the donor's choice in Mrs. Anderson's memory.

- Akron (OH) Beacon Journal - Thu, Sep 2, 1937 pg. 22 / Berkshire Eagle - Thu, Sep 30, 1976 pg. 15

Kenneth Anderson

1950 - 1952

Dartmouth College student from Hanover, New Hampshire worked at the Cog in the summer and ran cross-country at Dartmouth in the winter. *Collier's Magazine* reported "During one summer, bug-eyed goofers occasionally saw a man run up the mountain in front of the train - and beat it to the summit by 20 minutes." It was Anderson (right). Ken F. - Phi Delta Theta '50. His family says he drove the Cog wagon and did mail runs down the mountain. Born in Hanover New Hampshire on July 23, 1928, Ken was the son of the late Troyer Anderson and Mary Gerald Anderson. He attended Dartmouth College and Harvard Medical School, and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1956-1959. Ken specialized in internal medicine and occupational health, working at the Philadelphia Naval Yard, Penn Mutual, National Liberty and Crozier-Chester Hospital. His passion in life was spending time with his wife, children and grandchildren. An avid hiker and outdoorsman, Ken enjoyed traveling, hiking and sharing those experiences with his family, especially in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. He died on February 1, 2017. Ken's daughter joined the Facebook group - *Mt. Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There* in the spring of 2019. Elizabeth Anderson told Jitney Jr. "My dad spent some summers in Hanover as a child. His grandparents were professors at Dartmouth. After he graduated from Dartmouth, he went to Harvard Med school and worked as a physician until retirement. I remember as a child, he made some house calls and my mother told the story of how he came home with peaches for payment. He believed in the barter system and was always quick to help someone in need. He was married to Janet (Merrick) Anderson for 60 years. My mother died in Sept. 2016 and my dad in Feb. 2017. We lived in Paoli, PA - my parents lived there for 59 years. He made a skating rink in our back yard. He created the rink himself. We and our neighbors had so much fun playing ice hockey and skating. He also loved to create snow sculptures. He has 4 children (Jessica Vinter, Linda Olsen, Ken Anderson, Beth Anderson), 10 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren." Anderson says Ken took the entire family back to the Cog many times. "My dad took his three children climbing the tracks to the top of



Ken Anderson '50 (1949)
- Dartmouth College



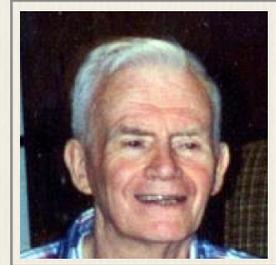
Three generations of Anderson's atop Mt. Washington (2004)
- Anderson Family Collection

Washington - we did not beat any records :). I think I started when I was 8. Dad would hold my belt buckle in case I fell through and we got directions on what to do if there was a run away train. My mother was funny telling the story of the how she was down where the trains leave and these people commenting on this man climbing the tracks with his kids. She pretended she didn't know us until we all turned around and waved to her. She had to wave back since she was afraid she would not see us again. Of course all the people at the station are looking at my mom like, 'what kind of mother lets her kids climb the tracks.' Dad had no fears when it came to Mt. Washington - nothing could go wrong there. My mom on the other hand was not used to the Mountains, but she was a trooper." It's clear that Ken's daughter Elizabeth was definitely a Cog kid. "From 8 years old, I wanted to be a brakeman - getting all dirty with coal. My mom tried to convince me that being a waitress at the base station was a better idea :) She never convinced me and when we went back one of the crew, let me shovel the coal - a

And

dream come true! When my daughter was 6 we went on a family heritage trip to Hanover then Mt Washington. We took the train (my daughter was not into the hike). The year after dad died, his 3 children and 7 grandchildren made it up to the Cog again - we hiked up and took the train down.”
“He loved New Hampshire and the White Mountains - he felt so much at home there. He looked forward to hiking the mountains on our summer vacations, visiting the Cog, and the Teagues. To get in shape for hiking, he would climb up and down the stairs at home - drove my mom crazy.”

- *Collier's Magazine* - Sept 4, 1953 pg. 76 / *Correspondence with Ms. Anderson*



Janet and Ken Anderson
- Anderson Family Collection

Kimberly “Kim” Anderson

1983 ?

Gift Shop - Kimberly L. Anderson was born on January 16, 1968 to Jack and Patricia Anderson of Bethlehem, NH. She was one of the fire chief's six children. Anderson married Allan Girard of Littleton. They had five children – four girls and a boy: Erin M. (b.1985 d.2007), Erica, Tanya, Krista & Robert. / Dave Moody: “Kim Anderson worked tickets for a year. Her father is the fire chief, Jack Anderson of Bethlehem. She now works at DMV in Twin Mountain.”

- *John Rolli email to Jitney Jr. / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Dave Moody email*

Nelson W. Anderson

1933 - 1939

Summit House (1934) 13-year old Nelson Anderson's signature is on the first page of the Mount Washington Club register for 1934 / Nelson Wilbur Anderson was born on January 14, 1921, in North Adams, Massachusetts to 30-year old Summit House cook Ida Mae Swint (b.1891 d.1976) and 32-year old Henry Teague handyman Wilbur Savoy Anderson (b.1889 d.1948). Nelson Anderson graduated from Williamstown High School in 1941 as part of a class of 53 – the third largest in the school's history. “The principal feature of the commencement was provided by the boys (25) and girls (28) who were being honored as the school took another step away from the conventional graduation program. Instead of a formal address, the class presented an unique choral reading impressively, entitled, “Our American Heritage,” it gave each member of the class an opportunity to take an active part in commencement. The reading traced the nation's history from the early days down to the present through a medium that is gaining recognition in radio dramatizations but is not yet widely associated with the speaking stage. As a unit the class recited the theme of the piece in a precise tempo and then names of historic places, Historic figures and snatches of living American prose and poetry were recited, in the same rhythm by individual members. The class gave a fine performance reading the difficult lines with exquisite co-ordination and without a trace of hesitation. Miss Harriet Campbell, senior English teacher, composed the reading which was designed to show what thoughts might well be flashing through the minds of graduates and audience alike on such an occasion. It was a most timely and stimulating commencement exercise.” Anderson was 21 when he went to register for the draft on February 15, 1942. Anderson wore glasses, stood 6-feet 1-inches tall and weighed 265 pounds. He had blue eyes, brown hair and a light complexion. He was working for Benjamin Boyce as a plumber's helper. 23-year old Nelson Anderson married Emily Jane Brookman on July 5, 1944, in New Ashford, Massachusetts. (1945) Fifteen months later, the young couple were buying Miss Ellida J. Middleton's “farm of approximately 300 acres, known as the Green River farm, located on both sides of Route 7 in South Williamstown. In addition to the main residence, there are a farmhouse and a number of farm buildings. Approximately 60 acres are in level tillage and the balance of the land is in pasture and wood land. The New Ashford brook, one of the two main branches of the Green river, flows through it for a distance of three-quarters of a mile.” Nelson and Emily Anderson had four children during their marriage: son Robin Wilber (b.1949 d.2006) and three daughters. Nelson Wilbur Anderson died on October 19, 2001, in Lanesboro, Berkshire County, Massachusetts, when he was 80 years old. (2001) “Nelson Wilbur Anderson, 80, of Route 7, New Ashford, died Friday, Oct. 19, 2001, at his home. Death followed a prolonged illness. Born in North Adams on Jan. 14, 1921, he was the son of Wilbur Savoy and Ida May (Swint) Anderson. He attended schools in Williamstown and graduated from the former Williamstown (MA) High School with the Class of 1941. He was employed at Cornish Wire, where he served as a group leader. He was a member of the Williams Lodge A.F. & A.M. in Williamstown and was presented with the Veterans Medal by the Massachusetts Grand Lodge in 1999. He loved being outdoors and was very passionate about hunting, fishing and spending time at home and with his family. He leaves his wife, the former Emily Jane Brookman, who he married in 1944; a son, Robin Anderson of New Ashford; three daughters, Kristen Guiden of Williamstown, Holly Ware of Georgetown, Ky., and Nelle Moody of Williamstown; and seven grandchildren, Bryan and Donald Anderson, Jessie Guiden, Laruen Ware and Amanda, Lara and Alex Moody. There are no calling hours and services will be private and at the convenience of the family. The family requests the omission of flowers. The George M. Hopkins Funeral Home, Williamstown is in charge of the arrangements.”

- 1934 *Mount Washington Club Register* / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com* / *North Adams (MA) Transcript* – Wed, Jun 18, 1941 pg. 9; Thu, Sep 20, 1945 pg. 11 & Sat, Oct 20, 2001 pg. 6

Wilbur S. Anderson

1933 - 1941

Summit House manager - Wilbur Anderson began working for Henry N. Teague as a young man when Teague started running the Greylock Hotel in Williamstown, MA. (1917) “Wilbur Anderson for the past seven years employed at the Greylock hotel has enlisted in the United States army and is now stationed at Fort Slocum, N.Y.” (1922) “Wilbur Anderson of Williamstown, Mass., caretaker of the Teague property at Manset, (Mount Desert Island, Maine) was in town last week looking after the cottage owned by Henry Teague and having electric lights installed in the house. He was accompanied by his wife and child. The cottage is to be occupied for the summer by Prof. Hopkins of Dartmouth College.” (1932) “Wilbur Anderson, who has been working for

Henry Teague at Mt. Washington, N.H., has returned to town. Mr. Anderson and family are planning to spend the winter at Shadowbrook Farm in Williamstown.” (*Teague’s property*) (1933) “The Tip Top House was struck by lightning about 11:30 o’clock Thursday (7/6) night. Due to the well-organized fire department, under command of Wilbur Anderson of the Mount Washington club, the blaze was soon extinguished with slight loss.” (1939) “Mr. And Mrs. Wilbur Anderson and son, Nelson, returned last week from Mt. Washington Club on the summit of Mt. Washington, N.H., where they spent the summer.” (1940) “Succeeding A. P. Fairfield, for the past three years in charge at the (Mt. Washington) Club, are Charles Guiney and Wilbur Anderson, the latter in Colonel Teague’s employ for 37 years.” (1940) “A summit veteran of successful experience” takes over management duties of the Mt. Washington Club when co-manager Chuck Guiney leaves to become an immigration official in Maine. 52-year old Wilbur lives in New Ashford, Massachusetts with his wife, Ida (*see above*) and works in Williamstown at the Alpha Delta Phi House - the same fraternity that Cog cook “Stubby” Welch will cook at in the mid to late 1940s (*perhaps hired by Anderson?*) The Census reports Anderson worked 56 hours a week at the fraternity and made \$1,320 in 1939. In 1948, the Williamstown Directory lists Wilbur as the assistant manager of the fraternity. The *Littleton Courier* article indicates Anderson had done for work for Col. Henry N. Teague since 1903. At that point, Teague was running the food service at Dartmouth College. The Anderson’s apparently followed Teague to Williamstown when he was managing the Greylock Hotel and then to the Mount Washington Club. (1941) “Wilbur Anderson and Harold Moon will have charge of the Summit House, as last year.” (1948) “Funeral Services for Wilbur S. Anderson of Beech Hill road, New Ashford, who died Saturday (10/9) morning at the House of Mercy hospital, Pittsfield, where he had been admitted the night before, will be held Tuesday (10/12) afternoon at 2:30 at the First Methodist church. Burial will follow in the family lot in Eastlawn cemetery. The Legion ritual will be carried out by the local post of the American Legion. A large delegation of students of Williams college, members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, of which Mr. Anderson was steward, attended. Mr. Anderson was a veteran of World War I. At the close of the services the American flag was presented the widow by Chaplain John B. Clark.” / *Probate News*: “(Son) Wilbur S. Anderson, New Ashford, left \$9000 in real estate and \$1200 in personal property. His widow, Ida May Anderson, is beneficiary and executrix.”



Wilbur S. Anderson (1936)
- *Berkshire Eagle* photo

- *North Adams (MA) Transcript* - Fri, Dec 21, 1917 pg 13 / *Bar Harbor (ME) Times* - Jul 12, 1922 pg 7 / *Berkshire County Eagle* - Wed, Oct 12, 1932 pg 13 & Wed, Sep 13, 1939 pg 4 / *Littleton Courier* - Thu, Jun 6, 1940 pg 12 & Thu, May 8, 1941 pg 1 / *Mt. Washington Daily News* - Thu, July 18, 1940 / 1940 *Census for New Ashford, MA* / *North Adams Transcript* - Mon, Oct 11, 1948 pg 9 & Wed, Oct 13, 1948 pg 13 / *Berkshire Eagle* - Fri, Dec 21, 1948 pg 6

Frank A. Andrews

1889

Summit House - (1889) “David W. Martin and Frank A. Andrews of the Summit House descended the Crawford bridle path to the Lake of the Clouds yesterday afternoon and returned in one hour and twenty-three minutes, having in the meantime taken an eighteen minutes’ swim in the lake, which they think to be from ten to twelve feet at the greatest depth. This is considered the quickest time made this season. Frank Andrews acted as umpire in Wednesday’s base ball game on the Summit, and if the vocal kicking he received on the occasion had been inflicted with stoga boots, he would have been black and blue from his nose to his toes.” / Internet research has uncovered two Frank Andrews in Nashua at that time period. One born in 1865 - another in 1872 which would make Andrews either 24 or 17 at the time of his summit employment.

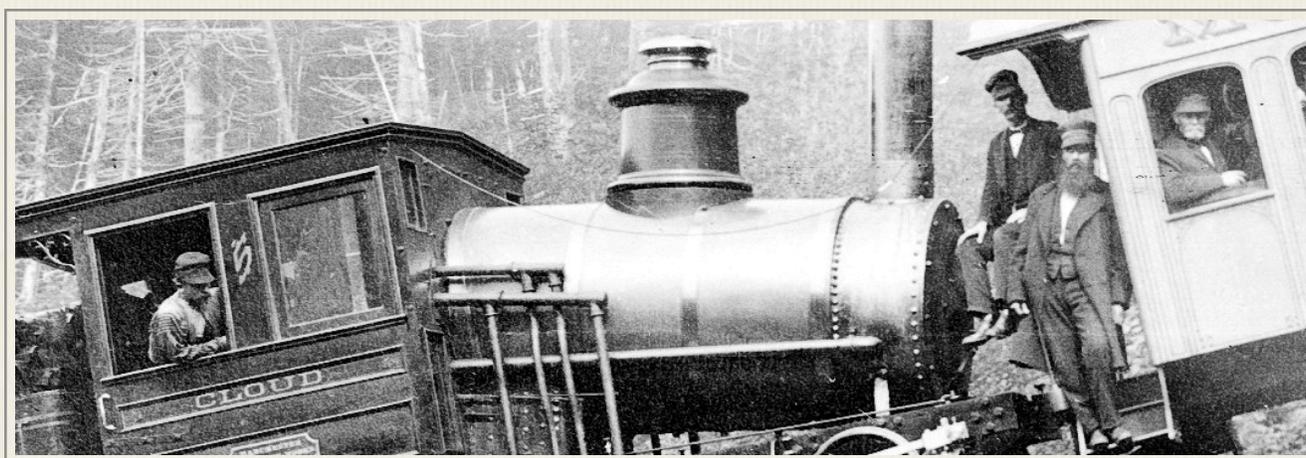
- *Among the Clouds* - Aug 29 & Sep 6, 1889

Kristie Andrews

1980

27-year old Kristie E. Andrews of Gorham, New Hampshire earned \$3.10 an hour while working in the Marshfield kitchen during the summer of 1980. She still lives in Gorham.

- *Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com*



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Joan Andronico (1957)
- Santa Croce Family photo

Joan Andronico 1958

Summit House – 19-year old Joan Andronico was spending the first summer with her brand new husband, Michael working at the top of Mount Washington. (1958) “Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manganaro attended the wedding of Miss Joan Santa Croze[sp] and Michael Andronica[sp] at St. Margaret's Church, Yonkers, Sunday (6/8)” / Joan Santa Croce was the daughter of Michael and Isabelle Santa Croce of Yonkers, New York. She was a graduate of Gorton High School and the Berkley Business School in White Plains. Joan was working as a secretary at the International General Electric Company in New York City when her engagement to fellow Gorton High School graduate Michael Andronico was announced and the plans for a June wedding (after her finance graduated from Brown) were announced in October 1957. The couple would have two children Seven and Jennifer, but the marriage would not last. She married Martin Gilbert and died in April 2018 in Hawthorne, New York. (2018) Joan Rose (Santa Croce) Gilbert, age 80, passed away on April 30, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Martin Gilbert. Loving mother of Steven Andronico and Jennifer Calderon (Carlos). Dear sister of Michael

Santa Croce (Ingrid). She was the daughter of the late Michael and Isabella (Camerino) Santa Croce. Joan was a devoted wife and mother. She retired from the health care industry, where she was a social worker. The family will receive friends at the Ferncliff Cemetery, 280 Secor Road, Hawthorne, NY 10530 on Saturday, May 5, 2018 at 1 PM. Arrangements by Dignified Funeral and Cremation, 18493 Running Pine Court, Triangle, VA.

- Summit House / Kingston (NY) Daily Freeman - Thu, Jun 12, 1958 pg. 4 / Yonkers (NY) Herald Statesman - Thu, Oct 10, 1957 pg. 11 / <https://dignifiedfuneralcremation.com/obituary/2950/>



Joan Gilbert (2018)
- Santa Croce Family photo



Michael Andronico (1958)
- Brown University yearbook

Michael P. Andronico 1958

Summit House – 21-year old Michael Andonico brought his new bride to the top of New England in 1958. He had just graduated from Brown University with a Bachelor of Arts in psychology. His yearbook said he was “prepared at Charles E. Gorton High School” where he also met his wife. At Brown Andronico was a member of the Chess Club and the Brown Youth Guidance. He played basketball on the freshman and varsity team. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. / Michael Paul Andronico was born on October 27, 1936 to 38-year old Russian-born barber Paul (b.1889 d.1974) and his 27-year old wife Mary (Antoniades) Andronico. He had an older brother John and older sister, Amelia. In 1940, the family was living at 26 Washington Street in Yonkers. Andronico became a clinical psychologist having graduated with honors in 1963. It's not clear when he and Joan would divorce, but Andronico would practice in New Jersey for more than 59 years of diverse experience. The Health Care for People website said in 2021 that Andronico affiliates with no hospital, and cooperates with many other doctors and specialists without joining any medical groups. He was also 85 years old. A November 2021 review on ShareCare.com says “Dr. Andronico is a caring, compassionate and empathetic professional. His greatest asset beyond his wealth of knowledge in this field is his sense of humor. Rare is the individual that can share his experiences and world view without judgement. Great professional to have on your side.”

- Summit House / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / www.healthcare4 ppl.com/physician/new-jersey/somerset/michael-p-andronico-1467661645.html



Joe Anger (1954)

Joseph “Joe” Anger 1950 - 1953

A Paul Saunders photo in *Volume 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 12* has Joe with Paul and George Trask at the summit with tourists. From Burlington, Vermont, Joe (left) transferred to Lyndon Teachers College from Syracuse University as a sophomore. He played varsity basketball and baseball all three years at Lyndon and was class president his senior year. The yearbook says “When you speak to him you are sure of a civil reply.” Anger started working in Marshfield in 1950 - then moved to the trains for his final three seasons at the Cog. Joseph Thurber Anger was born January 24, 1930 at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington. He was the son of the then 28-year old insurance salesman and Burlington native, Joseph Louis Anger and his 27-year old wife, bookkeeper Ruth (Thurber) Anger. Joe was the first child



Joe with the Thurbers in Fairlee
- Ancestry.com

for the couple and grew up in Vermont's Queen City. While still in college at age 22, Joe married Ann Marie Beaulieu on December 27th, 1952. The couple would have four children. After graduation Joe went to work in the Winooski school system. He was principal of the K-6 facility first known as Memorial School, and later renamed the John F. Kennedy School. In December 1983, Anger was named to replace Superintendent Donald W. Messier who resigned to take a private business position. School Board Chair David Lister told reporters Anger was chosen because “he's been with the district for the most part of his teaching career. He's familiar with the needs of the district and he was the best candidate.” The *Burlington Free Press* report also noted “Anger was helped by the fact that he lived in Winooski.” For his part Anger said he had no specific plans for the district. “We're going to take a look at wherever people think there might be some problem area and try to set some priorities,” he said. “It's pretty much an open situation.” Prostate cancer discovered in

1993 would lead to Anger's death of heart failure a year later on May 24, 1994 at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. He was 64. - 2014 reunion movie/1954 LTC Verlyn yearbook/Marshfield Corp & Railway ledger / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com



Trackman John Anthony
- Brian McMinn Archives

John Anthony 2008 - 2021

Railway employee - John Anthony grew up Burlington, Massachusetts and went to Vanden High School in Fairfield, California. Born on June 29, 1970, he was 38 when he began working at the Cog in a variety of positions. He now lives in Berlin, New Hampshire. He's worked at the Cog Railway for at least 14 seasons. John Harold Anthony Jr. married Sheri Lyn Garbarino on April 9, 1994 in Minden, Douglas County, Nevada. The two Massachusetts natives have a daughter, Charlotte. - Facebook.com

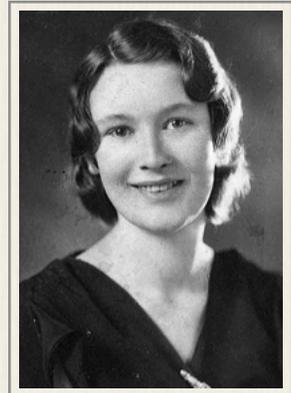


John Anthony (2021)
- Facebook profile

Beryl Mae Antonsen 1974 - 1975

Counter - 60-year old Marshfield counter worker, Beryl Mae (Oldham) Antonsen earned \$1.75 an hour in 1974 to help out her older sister. Ruth Mason's sister was back on the counter serving tourists in 1975. / Beryl Mae Oldham was born on August 19, 1914, in Berlin, New Hampshire to Livermore Falls, Maine-natives 33-year old Henry Milner Oldham (b.1880 d.1953) and 33-year old Ethel Mae Hyde (b.1880 d.1969). Henry was working as a papermaker while Ethel was taking care of

their home and other children. Beryl had four sisters and a brother (although she never met the Oldham's first girl): Dorris M. (b.1901 d.1905), Ona Marguerite (b.1902 d.1999), Milner Henry (b.1904 d.1967), Berneice (b.1907 d.1979) & future Cogger Ruth Elvira (b.1911 d.2008). She graduated from Berlin High School in 1932. That fall, 18-year old Beryl Mae Oldham married 21-year old Clerk George Antonsen (b.1911 d.1983) in Lunenburg, Vermont, on October 24, 1932. He was the son of Norwegian immigrants and had been born in Berlin. It was a first marriage for both. They had two children during their marriage: daughter Joan Mae (b.1933 d.2009) & son Robert (b.1938 d.). The 1940 Census found the young Antonsen family living at 201 Sweden Street in Berlin with George's 58-year old father, Iown Anderson who was working thirty hours a week as a watchman at the Brown Company. 29-year old George was clerking at the Brown Company store while 25-year old Beryl Mae was taking care of 6-year old Joan and 2-year old Robert. In 1953, the Antonsen's were stilling living at 201



Beryl Mae Antonsen
- Ancestry.com



Sweden Street but husband George was now an oiler for the Brown Company. Sweden Street was still home in 1956, but Robert Antonsen was now serving in the US Air Force. Husband George passed away on August 5, 1983, in Berlin, New Hampshire, at the age of 72. They had been married 50 years. Beryl Mae (Oldham) Antonsen died on April 14, 1989, in Hillsborough, Florida, at the age of 74, and was buried in the Old City Cemetery in Berlin, New Hampshire. (1989) Beryl Mae Antonsen, 74, of Berlin, N.H., died Friday (4/14) at University Community Hospital. She was born in Berlin and was a winter visitor to the Tampa Bay and Zephyrhills areas. She was a homemaker and a member of the American Lutheran Church in New Hampshire. She is survived by a son, Robert G. of Summerville, S.C.; a daughter, Joan Wilson of Gorham, N.H.; two sisters, Ruth Mason of Zephyrhills and Ona Baylor of Danville, Pa.; seven grandchildren' and 11 great-grandchildren. Glass Funeral Home, Inc.

- Marshfield/Cabins Corporation / Bencosky-Desjardsin files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / The

Tampa (FL) Tribune - Sun, Apr 16, 1989 pg 6

Rob Arey 2020 to present



Rob Arey (2021)
- Facebook profile

Marketing Director - (hired August 2019) Arey writes about himself in his LinkedIn profile: "I've worked in the travel and tourism industry for most of my career. I was the Chairman of White Mountain Attractions Association that has 17 tourist attractions in New Hampshire, and I am currently the President of Lakes Region Tourism Association. As President of LRTA, I have the pleasure of working with over 400 members with a commitment to support and grow tourism within our region. I have vast experience with tourism, sales, marketing, and promotions and previously operated one of NH's most iconic summer attractions, helping it grow to one of the leaders in the industry. I've been a Director for several tourist attractions and then moved into working on some consulting projects. I am now the Director of Marketing for Mount Washington Cog Railway. I am an out of the box thinker, and I always look for ways to create cooperative partnerships and stay ahead of the curve on marketing trends." - LinkedIn.com

E. H. Arey(Orey?) 1952
Railway Ledger

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Randall Armor (2019)
- David Todd photo / Facebook

Randall Armor 2018 - 2022

Diesel engineer - From Facebook post: "I work on a train that climbs nearly 4000' to the summit of the highest mountain in the northeastern United States."

- Facebook.com

Eugene Armstrong 1887 - 1910

Summit House employee in 1900. A "Eugene Armstrong" is noted as a Mount Washington Railway engineer in 1907 - "Engine No. 4 of the Mount Washington Railway, which has been in the shops at the Base for repairs, came up with a freight train Saturday (8/17/1907) for its trial trip and was put in regular service the same night, in charge of Engineer Armstrong." Eugene Armstrong also ran the train up the mountain the night the Summit burned in June 1908, and was listed as an engineer in the end of the 1910 season edition of *Among the Clouds*. Charles A. Hazlett's 1915 *History of Rockingham County New Hampshire and Representative Citizens* contained the following profile, "Eugene W. Armstrong, a successful business man of the town of Windham, where he operates a general store, was born in this town, December 23, 1865, a son of William H. and Elizabeth Armstrong. His father, who is a farmer and butcher, is still a resident of this town, and is a son of Davidson Armstrong, and a member of one of the old families of this section. Eugene W. Armstrong was educated in Windham and reared to manhood on his parents'

farm, on which he lived until coming of age. He then started out in life for himself and for twenty-four summers worked for the Mt. Washington Railway. Six winters he spent in Florida, working for Anderson & Price at the Ormond Hotel. He engaged in his present business February 1st, 1910, and since starting has built up a good trade. He is also interested to a considerable extent in real estate in this town. A Democrat in politics, he was his party's candidate for representative in 1910 and 1912, and although the town is overwhelmingly Republican, he gave his opponents a good race and made a creditable showing. He affiliates religiously with the Presbyterian church." He ran against Republican Fred S. Webster in 1912. Armstrong died on August 24, 1925 in Windham. (2019) Brad Dinsmore outlines the Eugene Armstrong/Mattie Clarke connection in a Jan 14, 2019 post in Windham NH History website: "Eugene Armstrong was I believe, a cousin of Mattie Clarke, her mother being Deborah Armstrong. The Armstrong and the Clarke families lived on adjoining farms on Londonderry Road, in Windham. You may notice that I have changed the spelling of Clarke by adding an "e" to the end as carved on the family gravestone, not as spelled in Morrison's History of Windham which eliminated the "e." Eugene Armstrong owned the store at Windham Depot for a number of years. In an *Exeter News-Letter* column written by William Harris. October 1, 1915, it says, "Eugene C. True of Derry, has bought of Eugene W. Armstrong the store, property and business at the Depot which the latter has conducted for a few years past. It is the stand formerly for a long period occupied by the late Edwin N. Stickney. Mr. True has been employed for some years in the furniture store of L.H. Pillsbury & Son, in Derry and is highly spoken of by those who know him." We also learn in *The News-Letter*, in November of 1912 that, "Fred S. Webster, Republican, was chosen representative by 60 votes to 41 for Eugene W. Armstrong, Democrat. Not known to me, was that Eugene Armstrong was also an engineer on the Cog Railway on Mount Washington. He was born in Windham on December 23, 1865. Tim "Jitney Jr." Lewis says that he worked on Mount Washington from 1885 through 1908. "Eugene Armstrong is noted as a Mount Washington Railway engineer in 1907. 'Engine No. 4 of the Mount Washington Railway, which has been in the shops at the Base for repairs, came up with freight on Saturday (August 17, 1907) for its trial trip and was put in regular service the same night, in charge of Engineer Armstrong.'" He was 12 years younger than his neighbor (cousin) Mattie Clarke. He worked twenty-four summers on the Mount Washington Railway and spent six winters working for Anderson and Price at the Ormond Hotel in Florida. He purchased the store in the Depot in 1910. He passed away on August 24, 1925 in Windham."

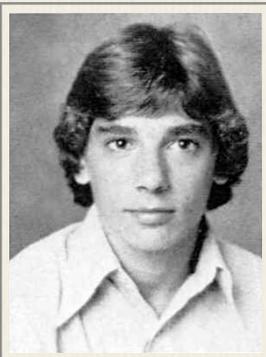


<https://windhamnhhistory.org/2019/01/14/windham-life-and-times-january-11-2018/comment-page-1/#comment-1274> / *Among the Clouds* - Jul 16, 1900; Aug 20, 1907; Jul 1908 & Sep 14, 1910 /

Warren W. Arnett 1974 - 1975

17-year old brakeman Warren W. Arnett had just finished his junior year at Tara High School (left) in Baton Rouge, Louisiana when he came north to Mount Washington for a summer job on the railroad. He earned \$2 an hour that first summer and was deemed a "veteran" in a report to the New Hampshire Transportation Department in June of 1975. Arnett was born on April 15, 1957. (1994) Sheriff's Report note: that on May 21st, 37-year old Warren W. Arnett of 8964 Audrey Dr., Baton Rouge was picked up for speeding (67 in a 55 mph zone) and was carrying an expired driver's license and no insurance.

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / *The Assumption (LA) Pioneer* - Thu, May 26, 1994 pg. 7



Warren W. Arnett (1974)
- Tara HS yearbook



Warren W. Arnett
- Desjardins Collection

**L. Scott Ash**

1938

(1938) "Woodsville Notes: L. Scott Ash has employment for the summer doing carpentry work. He is building cabins at the base of Mount Washington." / "L. Scott Ash, who has been employed at the base of Mount Washington, doing carpentry work for the Mount Washington Cog Railway company, has finished work for the summer and has returned home. The company having suspended operations for the present." / Lucian Scott Ash, son of farmer Lucian Francis Ash (b.1847 d.1932) and Lydia Hibbard Ash (b.1845 d.1929), was born on September 21, 1870 in Lisbon, New Hampshire. He married school teacher Ellen Louisa Young (b.1871 d.1937) on June 3, 1897 in Lisbon, New Hampshire. The couple had two children: Marjorie (b.1901 d.1939) & Dana H. (b.1905 d.). The carpenter died on December 2, 1956 in the Masonic Home in Manchester, New Hampshire. he was buried alongside his wife in the Grove Hill Cemetery in their hometown of Lisbon, New Hampshire. (1956) "L. Scott Ash, 813 Beech street, died at his residence Sunday (12/2) after a long illness. He was a native of Lisbon where he had lived for 70 years before his retirement four hears ago. Members of the family include a son, Dana H. Ash of Salem, Mass.; a grandson, Richard D. Ash and a grand-daughter, Mrs. Natalie F. Chase of Athol, Mass.; three great grandsons and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Ash was a graduate of the Lisbon Schools and St. Johnsbury Academy and had been a carpenter in Lisbon for many years. He was a 65-year member of Kane lodge, F and AM, Franklin chapter, RAM; and Lafayette chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Funeral services for Mr. Ash will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Pillsbury Funeral home, Lisbon. Relatives and friends are invited to attend and may call at the funeral home Monday evening. The William L. Cain Funeral home has charge of the arrangements."



*Lucien Scott Ash
- Ash Family photo*



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Susan Ashton

1964 - 1965

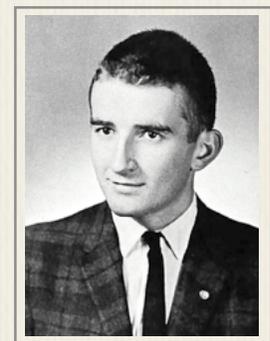
Marshfield Corp - (1964) "Jefferson notes: Misses Virginia Merrill and Susan Ashton and Paul Merrill, who have been working weekends at the Marshfield house at the Cog railway, concluded their work on Sunday (10/18)." They were all classmates at the Jefferson Hill Elementary school in 1960. In 1965, Lancaster High School senior Susan Ashton was crowned queen (of the Business & Professional Women's Club Spring Fashion show) by selling the most tickets." Cogger Sharon Riff participated in the April event at the Community House as a model of some teenage garments.

- Littleton Courier - Thu, Oct 22, 1964 pg. 4B / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Fri, Apr 9, 1965 pg. 13

Brian David Astle

1963

18-year old Brian Astle graduated from Wakefield Memorial High School in Massachusetts and then came north to work at the Summit House the summer after fellow Wakefieldians, Edna and Harry Bird Sr. left as the hotel managers. In his yearbook, his classmates wrote that "Ubi's" favorite possession is his record collection... is a co-editor of C.Y.O. (Catholic Youth Organization) newspaper... favorite class is Algebra II with Miss San Clemente... Ubi, whose suppressed desire is to own a Corvette, will always remember the election and football rallies... he advises underclassmen not to wait until their senior year to study." / Brian David Astle was born on April 7, 1945 to New England Telephone worker Ormand F. Astle and Dorothy M. (Firlotte) Astle. He had a sister, Gail M. and a brother Keith M. Brian Astle was one of 299 graduates at Wakefield High School in 1963. "A three-hour cruise through Boston Harbor followed the awarding of diplomas. In 1965, Astle started working for New England Telephone & Telegraphy. On February 9, 1966, 21-year old Brian D. Astle was one of 33 Massachusetts residents who "were inducted into the armed services at the Boston Army Base... bringing the total



*Brian D. Astle (1963)
- Wakefield HS yearbook*

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Massachusetts inductees since Jan. 1 to 605.” When his father Ormand died in 1989, David was living in Yarmouth, Maine. 52-year old Brian Astle married Joanne Marie Oakes on October 22, 1997 in Osceola, Florida. He continued to show up in public records as living in Wakefield into the 21st Century. Astle has called Clearwater, Florida his winter home since 2007.

- *Summit House / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Boston Globe - Fri, Jun 7, 1963 pg 8 / Boston Record American - Thu, Feb 10,*

1966 pg 15



Ensign Ed Atkinson (1942)
- *US Naval Reserve*

Edward Atkinson

1940

Railway employee - (1940) “For Women Only column: Ed Atkinson, Dick Conners and George Swearingen, all students at the University of South Carolina, are just home after an interesting summer in New Hampshire. These boys have been working on the Mt. Washington Cog railway in New Hampshire. this railway is owned and run by Col. Henry Teague, who often visits Columbia during the winter. Colonel Teague is a great friend of the college boy and for many summers he has employed them to work for him. Among other friends of ours who have spent summers at Mt. Washington with Colonel Teague are Flinn Gilland, Louis Gilland, Dr. J. Gordon Seastrunk, George Bunch, Jr., John Swearingen, Jr., G.G. Dowling and Joab Dowling.” (1942) Edward V. Atkinson - Ensign, D-V(P), USNR - Hagood, SC - Single - BS in Com., USC 1940; LL.B., USC 1941 - Civilian Occupation: Attorney” In October 1954, Atkinson is listed as chairman of the States Rights League of South Carolina based in Sumter. The non-profit group was organized to “disseminate information relating to the powers of the states not surrendered to the federal government, educate the people by lectures, papers, periodicals and other means of the necessity of preserving and maintain such rights, defending such rights in debate, in court and elsewhere.” In August 1977, the *Greenville (SC) News* reports Atkinson is defending the executive director of the South Carolina Libertarian Party against charges that he (Robert B. Clarkson) violated a court

order “prohibiting him from representing persons before the Internal Revenue Service.” Ancestry.com says “When Edward Vandiver Atkinson was born on April 30, 1918, in South Carolina, his father, John Russell Atkinson (b.1877 d.1943), was 41 and his mother, Lalla Rosser Hix (b.1886 d.1947), was 31. He had four brothers and two sisters. He married Margaret Agnes Delp. He died on October 15, 1994, in Sumter, South Carolina, at the age of 76, and was buried in Rembert, South Carolina.” (1994) “Services for Edward Vandiver Atkinson, 76, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday (10/17) in Church of the Ascension cemetery of Hagood. Visitation will be from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Elmore-Hill-McCreight Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the church cemetery fund. Mr. Atkinson died Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994. Born in Hagood, he was a son of the late John Russell and Lalla Rosser Hix Atkinson. He was a graduate of the University of South Carolina and the USC School of Law. A Navy veteran of World War II, He received a Purple Heart. He was a commander in the Naval Reserve and plank owner, *USS Independence*, and retired from law. He was former president of Sumter County Bar Association, Singleton Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, Sumter County Retired Officers Association, Knights of Pythias, Sertoma Club and Society of the High Hills of Santee. He was a member of Church of the Ascension. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Delp Atkinson; daughters, Suzanne Hiott and Stephanie Davis, both of Sumter and Courtney Vechnak of Winterhaven, Fla.; a sister, Courtney Valentine of Frogmore; and six grandchildren.”



- *The (Columbia, SC) State - Sep 12, 1940 pg 7 / The (Greenwood, SC) Index-Journal - Fri, Oct. 22, 1954 pg 5 / Greenville (SC) News - Thu, Aug 25, 1977 pg 64 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Columbia (SC) The State - Sun, Oct 16, 1994 pg 21*

Brad Atwood

1969

The 16-year old Summit House porter from Berlin, N.H. was paid \$130 a month in the summer of 1969. The high school sophomore was a classmate of Cogger Dmitri Savchik, and Cogger Tom Norcott was the school's senior class president that year. Bradford Atwood was born on June 1, 1953. He played drums in the Berlin High School band. In his senior year of 1971, Atwood participated in the University of New Hampshire's Upward Bound program. As part of a government course in the program the students held a simulated session of the N.H. Legislature. Brad joined two students from Portsmouth to sponsor a bill that would repeal capitol punishment.

- *Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Portsmouth (NH) Herald - Sat, Sep 18, 1971 pg 8*

Carrie E. Atwood

1881

19-year old Carrie E. Atwood from Haverhill, Massachusetts worked alongside her 15-year old sister as a waiter in the Summit House dining room in 1881. / Carrie Etta Atwood was born on December 17, 1861, in Chelsea, Massachusetts, to 29-year old Maine native Rachel P Robinson and 36-year old Massachusetts-born salesman Daniel Henry Atwood (b.1825 d.1879). She had two sisters: Ella Louise (b.1864 d.1864) & Lotta Florence (b.1866 d.1918). Carrie Atwood married clothing dealer and later New Hampshire Governor Charles Miller Floyd (b.1861 d.1923) on September 16, 1886 in Haverhill. They had a daughter, Marion Beatrice (b.1890 d.1931) who would die at 40 in Paris of a “non-contagious disease.” In 1900, the family was living at 1114 Union Street in Manchester, New Hampshire. They had two Swedish-born servants helping out in the household. Carrie Atwood Floyd was a member of the



Brad Atwood (1969)
- *Berlin HS yearbook*



Daughters of the American Revolution as a direct descendant of Benjamin Atwood of Massachusetts. Daughter of Daniel Henry Atwood and Rachel Robinson, his wife. Granddaughter of Simeon Atwood Jr., and Mary H. Whittredge, his wife. Gr-granddaughter of Simeon Atwood (1768-1858) and Hannah Bradley (1768-1842), his wife, m. 1790. Gr-gr-granddaughter of Benjamin Atwood and Martha Hardy (1731-1814), his wife, m. 1763. The Revolutionary soldier Benjamin Atwood (1740-78) enlisted from Bradford in Capt. John Savoy's company, February 1778, and reported dead in September 1778. Mrs. Carrie A. Floyd was an alternate delegate in Molly Stark chapter from Manchester, New Hampshire attending the DAR's 15th Continental Congress in April of 1906. Carrie Floyd would serve as First Lady of New Hampshire from 1907 to 1909. She was a vice president of the New Hampshire Women's Humane Society in 1910. She and another ex-Governor's wife, Mrs. Henry B. Quinby were voted into the society in March 1909. The Floyd's would summer at their home Rose Lane in New Castle. Carrie Etta Atwood Floyd died on August 18, 1932, when she was 70 years old. She had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in February and died of blood poisoning in August. She is buried with her husband and daughter in Pine Grove Cemetery in Manchester, New Hampshire.



- *Among the Clouds* - Jul 9, 1881 pg. 1 / *National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Lineage Book* - Vol. XLVI 1903 / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com* / *Washington (DC) Evening Star* - Wed, Apr 18, 1906 pg. 25

Florence L. "Flossy" Atwood

1881

Carrie's younger sister, 15-year old L. Florence "Flossy" Atwood worked as a Summit House waiter in 1881. Florence Lottie Atwood was born in April 1866 in Malden, Massachusetts, to Rachel P Robinson and Daniel H Atwood. She had just one sister, Carrie Etta (b.1861 d.1932). 20-year old L. Florence Atwood married 24-year old clerk Arthur Eugene Colby (b.1862 d.1918) in Lawrence, Massachusetts, on April 12, 1887. It was the first marriage for both. They had three daughters during their marriage: Helen F (b.1887 d.1964), Ethel May (b.1889 d.1966) & Mildred Louise (b.1890 d.1962). At 38, Arthur Colby was now working as an undertaker. He and 34-year "Flossy" were living at 88 Berkeley Street in Lawrence, Massachusetts when the 1900 Census was taken. A 20-year old Irish servant Mary L. Hamelly helped take care of the three girls: 12-year old Helen, 11 year old Ethel and 10-year old Mildred, who were all in school. In 1910, Arthur Colby was now running the mortuary and the three children were still at home. Helen was teaching at a school of music. Ethel was a clerk at an insurance office. The family would summer in Conway, New Hampshire. Husband Arthur Eugene Colby passed away on March 8, 1918, in Lawrence, Massachusetts, at the age of 55. They had been married 30 years. Florence Lottie "Flossy" Atwood Colby died five months later of pneumonia and hypertrophy of the heart on August 15, 1918 during the Spanish Flu pandemic, when she was 52 years old. She was buried with her husband and his family in the Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence, Mass."

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Dorothy H. Atwood (1947)
- *Atwood Family Collection*

D. H. Atwood

1949 - 1950

The Mount Washington Club/Summit House financial ledger for 1950 provided a puzzle for Jitney Jr. There was listed a "D.H." and an "Irving S." Atwood on the pay roster. Based on a 1949 *Boston Herald* newspaper column either D.H. or Irving S. Atwood might have been the Summit House manager, as journalist Rudolph Elie wrote "the (Mt. Washington) Club... is a nicely appointed inn managed by an amiable chap named Atwood)." However, tracking down Irving cleared up the mystery - D. H. Atwood was his wife, Dorothy. / Dorothy Emma Harrison was born on August 16, 1927, in Portsmouth, Hampshire, England, to 40-year old Jeannie Black Turnbull (b.1887 d.1951) and 41-year



Mr. & Mrs. Atwood (1947)
- Atwood Family Collection

old Herbert Hector Harrison (b.1885 d.1937). Dorothy had three older sisters and a brother she never met: Agnes Hotchkiss (b.1920 d.1997), Jean (b.1922 d.1997), Hector D. (b.1923 d.1925) & Helen Turnbull (b.1925 d.1987). She arrived in Boston on November 20, 1947 amidst a bit of Royal hysteria sweeping the American cousins. (1947) "Forty-six passengers, including a group of Massachusetts residents who witnessed the royal wedding procession on Thursday (11/20) and a German bride-to-be separated from her Milford fiancée for nearly two years, were among passengers arriving at the Boston airport yesterday from Frankfurt, Brussels and London. The plane, the American Overseas Airlines Flagship Eire, was the first to reach here from the British capital since the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburg. London was a city "gone mad with exuberance," John J. Gilleland, 29, of Everett, navigator of the plane, said. "It was a show never equaled on this side of the Atlantic." Miss Doris [sp] E.

Harrison, 20, of Portsmouth, Eng, here to marry Irving S. Atwood of Concord, N.H., said she was one of thousands who arrived in London too late to see anything." One month later, Dorothy Emma Harrison married Irving Stevens Atwood (b.1921 d.1997) on December 28, 1947 at

the First Presbyterian Church in Pembroke, New Hampshire. The couple lived in Bradenton, Florida, in 1993. Her husband Irving Stevens Atwood passed away on January 22, 1997, in Manatee, Florida, at the age of 75. Dorothy Emma Harrison died on July 29, 2016, in Bradenton, Florida, when she was 88 years old. (2016) "Dorothy H. Atwood, age 88, passed away peacefully on July 29, 2016. She is survived by daughter, Jeanne and 3 sons, Steve, Christopher & Michael; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Irving S. Atwood in 1997. Services are to be private. Donations to be made in her name to an animal shelter of your choice."

- Mt. Washington Club - Summit House ledgers / Boston Herald - Sep 22, 1949 pg. 34 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Bradenton (FL) Herald - Wed, Aug 3, 2016 pg. A14 / Boston Herald - Sat, Nov 22, 1947 pg. 5



Dorothy Atwood
- Atwood Family Collection

Irving S. Atwood 1949 - 1950

27-year old Irving S. Atwood and his wife of two years, Dorothy worked at Summit House for two summers starting in 1949. Irving was managing the place while Dorothy was also on the payroll as an employee. / Irving Stevens Atwood was born on November 4, 1921, in Boston, Massachusetts, to 23-year old Blanche Davis Stevens (b.1898 d.1973), and 25-year old Hartwell Irving Atwood (b.1896 d.1981). Irving Atwood had a younger brother Edward R. (b.1925 d.). In 1930, the family was living at 208 Linden Street in Everett, Massachusetts. 34-year old Hartwell Atwood was classified as a "commercial traveler in the electrical import" industry. His wife's father, 56-year old George Stevens was living in the same rental and selling electrical supplies. 31-year old Blanche (Stevens) Atwood was taking care of her boys, 8-year old Irving and 5-year old Edward. The Stevens family moved north and was living in Concord, New Hampshire in 1935. The 1938 Concord High School yearbook shows Irving Atwood was part of the schools Junior Red Cross chapter and he was in the newly organized Junior Red Cross disaster corps to help "the Senior Chapter, whenever there occurs a disaster requiring rescue or relief on a scale too large for police, fire, or health authorities to handle." The 1940 Census found the Atwood family renting a house on Pembroke Street in Pembroke, New Hampshire. 44-year old Hartwell Atwood was now driving a bus for the Boston & Maine Railroad, and Irving was working as a grocery store clerk.

Irving Atwood went to Concord on Valentine's Day 1942 to register for the draft. The 20-year old high school graduate was still living at home in Pembroke. He stood 6-feet 1-inches tall, weighed 165 pounds with blue eyes, brown hair and a light brown complexion. At the end of June 1942, stock clerk Irving Atwood enlisted in the Army and entered the service on July 14. He would serve as a private until he was discharged on January 12, 1946. With the G.I. bill, Atwood enrolled at the University of New Hampshire. However, Private Atwood had apparently met and fell in love with an English woman named Harrison while overseas. In November 1947, she flew to the States to marry UNH undergraduate Atwood in his hometown. Irving was majoring in hotel administration. (1949) "Practice makes perfect and experience is the best teacher, some wizened sage mused centuries ago, and 29 undergraduate hotel administration students (including Irving Atwood of Concord) are in Portsmouth this morning (4/2) taking advantage of those truisms. Serving in positions ranging from auditor to bus boys, bartender to maid, the students have taken over the Rockingham hotel for two days. The hotel administration majors are doing so as part of the university's program requiring six months' "practical experience" before graduation. The young men will work along with the hotel's regular staff today. Tomorrow they will be at their respective posts alone." Atwood added more practical experience to his collegiate resume that summer working for Col. Henry Teague at the Summit House. In April 1950, "eighteen UNH students who are studying hotel management had an opportunity to put their training into actual operation last week when they assisted at the Copley Plaza hotel in Boston. Each worked with a department head, from general manager to engineer and housekeeper, observing the duties of the staff and methods of operation. This was the second experience in on-the-job training for the Hotel Administration majors from the university. Last year they operated the Rockingham hotel in Portsmouth for a day. Arrangements for the Copley Plaza program were arranged by the hotel's general manager, Lloyd Carswell, and Prof. Raymond Stark, Chairman of the UNH hotel administration department. They study assignments (included) Harry Ellis of Contoocook, general manager, Irving Atwood of Concord, assistant manager...." Atwood graduated from UNH in 1950. He was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. He had



Irving S. Atwood (1950)
- UNH yearbook



helped manage sports teams and the cross-country team as a freshman and sophomore. He was part of UNH's Junior Greeters of America association chapter number one which had been founded in 1943 all four years. He was the chapter's secretary as a senior. The yearbook reported "the group put on several dinners during the 1949-50 school year and provided a series of newsletters to hotel operators in New England, contributing to the local hotel industry what they have to offer from their "book-learning" on modern hotel management. This service is a new innovation to resort operators, who believe that a manager should start as a bell-boy, but the return letters have shown their evident appreciation. The Junior Greeter boys receive a lot of kidding from their colleagues, who like to refer to them as glorified Home Eccie majors – the same joker who will want a hotel room on some cold winter night." Atwood was part of the N.H. Club as a junior and senior, as well as joining the Jr. Hotel Men of America his last year. After graduation he found work in Maine. He was the steward at the Portland Country Club before heading to Troy, New York. (1952) "Irving S. Atwood has become a member of the staff of Edward J. Wilmot, coordinator of student services at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is serving as manager of the Snack Bar, on Fifteenth Street, across from the Troy Armory. The Snack Bar operates for the convenience of students. Mr. Atwood, a native of Concord, is a 1950 graduate in hotel administration from the University of New Hampshire. He comes to Troy from Portland, Me., where he had managed a large club since October, 1950." Irving Atwood had one daughter with Dorothy Emma Harrison (b.1927 d.2016), Jeanne, born on October 8, 1953. That birth made national news. (1953) Associated Press: "It's a girl! For 90 years no girl had been born into the Atwood family. Today the spell is broken. Baby Jean was born to the Irving S. Atwoods, former Concord (NH) residents, now of Troy, N.Y." Irving and Dorothy also had three sons; Steven, Christopher and Michael (b.1965 d.). A fourth son Dean was born in 1963 and died that same day. (1955) "Students at RPI consume half a million dollars worth of food each year in the institute's dining halls and fraternity houses over and above what they eat in Troy's restaurants. This figure came to light as RPI's staff checked over its dining facilities. (A)ll the students eating in RPI cafeterias drink less than 10 pounds of coffee a day. Why so little coffee? The answer is that if milk consumed during a year were placed in upright quart bottles, standing side by side and touching each other, the row would reach from the Rensselaer County Court House to the State Capitol in Albany and back again. The milk consuming habits of RPI students was one bit of information picked up during a visit to the college's ultra-modern kitchen in its new Freshman Dining Hall on Burdett Avenue. Irving S. Atwood, who presides over all three RPI cafeterias, showed off the newest addition to the college's dining plant with considerable pride and rattled off some impressive facts and figures on the economic impact of keeping young men fed. More than 700,000 meals were served last year to members of the student body, Mr. Atwood said. Fifty percent of the total money spent, \$916,000, was used for the purchase of large quantities of raw foodstuffs. Thirty per cent covered salaries of employees in the dining halls and many part-time fraternity workers. The remaining 20 percent was used for the purchase of new equipment, fuel, maintenance and other miscellaneous needs." / "More than 100 fellow workers and other friends of Irving S. Atwood surprised him with a farewell dinner last night (10/21) at The Hendrick Hudson, and presented him with a gift. Atwood is leaving this week for Kingston (NY) where he has been made manager of the dining facilities of the International Business Machines Corp. He came to Troy in January 1952 as manager of the Snack Bar at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and was soon made manager of the Institute's dining halls. He is a native of Concord, N.H., a graduate in hotel administration from the University of New Hampshire. He held positions at Portland, Maine, and Bretton Woods, N.H., after returning from three years in Europe in the Army's Ordnance Corps." Irving Stevens Atwood died on January 22, 1997, in Manatee, Florida, when he was 75 years old. (1997) "Irving S. Atwood, 75, Bradenton, died Jan. 22, 1997. He was born Nov. 4, 1921, in Boston and came to Bradenton 10 years ago from Kingston, N.Y. He was an Army veteran of World War II, a University of New Hampshire graduate and a former cafeteria manager for IBM. He was a former treasurer for the Ruby Fire District of Ulster, N.Y., and a member of First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Jeanne Atwood



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of Woodstock, N.Y.; three sons, Steven of Kingston, Christopher of Dover Plains, N.Y., and Michael of Bradenton; a brother, Edward of Palm Coast; and two grandchildren. A memorial service will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at Fountain of Life Church in Lake Katrine, N.Y. National Cremation Society, Sarasota chapter, is in charge. Memorial donations may be made to a favorite charity.”

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Lunette Atwood

1891

Summit House - (1891) Lisbon Notes: “Karl Brummer, Carl Moore, and (16-year old) Miss Lunette Atwood have finished work at the Summit House.” / Josephine L. “Lunette” Atwood and her twin sister Jennie M (b.1875 d.1875) were born on June 6, 1875, in Lisbon, New Hampshire to 37-year old farmer John Bennett Atwood (b.1838 d.1926) and his 32-year old wife, Jennie Ursula Dow (b.1843 d.1931). Twin Jennie died 23 days after the girls were born. Lunette or “Josie” had two brothers and four sisters: Harry Dow (b.1864 d.1914), Fannie M. (b.1867 d.1953), Herbert K. (b.1870 d.), Katherine Estelle “Kate” (b.1873 d.1938), Alice E. (b.1873 d.1966) & Ethel Blanche (b.1876 d.1892). After her time on the Summit, Atwood began working at post office and became the assistant postmistress for Lisbon. At 24, she was still living on the farm. Brother Harry was helping his dad on the place, and sister Katherine was teaching school when the Census taker came calling in 1900. At 28, Josephine L. Atwood married 23-year old Littleton Dr. Ernest Milo Cleasby (b.1879 d.1942) on May 18, 1903, in her hometown. It was the first marriage for both. The marriage of “the popular young couple” was front page news. (1903) “The home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Atwood of Lisbon was the scene of a very pretty and delightful wedding Monday, when at high noon, their daughter, Miss Josephine Lillian, became the wife of Dr. Ernest M. Cleasby, one of Littleton’s most popular and estimable young men. Surrounded by apple blossoms, and by relatives and friends, the bridal couple stood unattended before the officiate clergyman, the Rev. C. N. Tilton, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which the bride was a much loved and honored member. After the ceremony the guests enjoyed a wedding lunch, consisting of fruit salad, sandwiches, cake, olives and coffee with cream. The couple received many valuable presents. Goodbyes were said and many gathered at the station to bid them God speed. They left on the 2.10 p.m. train amid showers of rice and the best wishes of their many friends. The groom is a recent graduate of the Baltimore Medical college, and has just given up a promising practice in West Stewartstown, to accept a responsible position at Silver City, New Mexico. Dr. and Mrs. Cleasby will proceed direct to their new home.” Josephine and Ernest had two children during their marriage: Doris (b.1908 d.1995) and Virginia Atwood (b.1911 d.1949). By 1910, the couple had returned from out west and had settled in Barton with 2-year old daughter, Doris. Josephine L. Atwood Cleasby died on October 17, 1925, in Barton, Vermont, at the age of 50, and was buried in Orleans, Vermont. (1925) “After a brave struggle for a period extending over some years (15 according to her death certificate), Mrs. Josephine Cleasby died at her home on North avenue Saturday afternoon, October 17, of tuberculosis. Josephine Atwood was born and spent her early years in Lisbon, N.H., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Atwood. In 1903, she married Ernest Milo Cleasby and to them were born three daughters, Ernestine, who died in infancy, and Doris and Virginia, who survive her. About 16 years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Cleasby came to make their home in Orleans. Mrs. Cleasby from the first was one deeply interested in all the activities of the town and as long as health and strength permitted was a leader in all social events as well as a true helpmate to her husband in his chose profession. Besides her husband and children, she leaves to mourn her loss her father and mother; four sisters, Mrs. Leon Noyes, a twin sister, of Lebanon, N.H.; Mrs. G. A. Parkinson of West Roxbury, Mass.; Mrs. Morris Brownson of Lisbon, N.H.; Mrs. Frank Buck of Lisbon, N.H.; a brother, Herbert K. Atwood, of Lisbon, N.H. Funeral services were conducted from her home on Tuesday afternoon with Rev. C. H. Moorhouse officiating. The burial service was at Pleasant View cemetery.



- Littleton Courier - Wed, Oct 7, 1891 & Thu, May 21, 1903 pg. 1 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Orleans County Monitor - Wed, Oct 28, 1925 pg. 5



Eli with father (2016)
- Jim Glidden photo

Eli August

2016 - 2022

Railway Employee - 18-year old Eli August was hired by Bobby Trask to work in 2016 as a brakeman (left). He celebrated his 19th birthday on July 16th of that year. August continued braking on the steam engines in 2017. He started firing in 2018 and continued to shovel coal in 2019 when he was on the opening day roster. August received a promotional lump of coal (right) from Santa during the 2020 holiday season. August went to Keene High School and has three sisters: Elizabeth, Lydia & Midaela.

- Cog Facebook Opening Day 2019 / Mt. Washington Cog Railway FB page

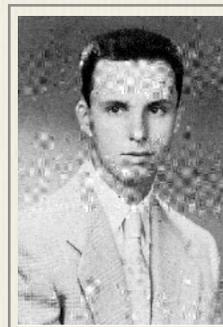


Taking his lump (2020)
- MWCR photo
October tender fill (2019)
- Jillyan Newell photo

**Charles M. Austin**

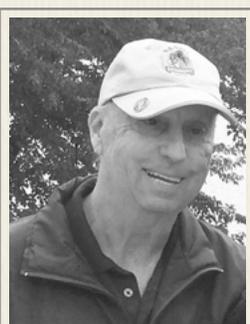
1955

Summit House employee – 17-year old Charles M. Austin had just completed his junior year at Melrose High School in Massachusetts when he came to Mt. Washington to spend the summer working at the Summit House. Austin would graduate in 1956. His Melrose yearbook entry indicates Charles Austin was known as “Dip” to his classmates. “Tall, skating, crew cut, pet peeves – girls in pegged slacks or knee socks, lanky, football fan, “Tough Break!” (was his quote), submarine sandwiches, sleepy, fried clams, sweaters, hockey, witty. Austin was likely a football fan because he played his first three years in school. He also spent his freshman year working in the cafeteria. Charles M. Austin was born on September 17, 1937, the second son of 28-year old bank teller Malcom E. Austin and his 26-year old wife Frances. Son Malcom was born in 1932. The family was living at 12A Bay State Avenue in Somerville, Massachusetts when the 1940 Census was taken. Charles Austin would enlist in the Marines and later become a law enforcement officer. He died at age 81. (2018) “Charles M. Austin, of South Yarmouth, a Retired Police Detective for the Wakefield Police Department, passed away peacefully at the age of 81 on December 3, 2018. A former longtime resident of Melrose and Burlington, Charlie (aka “The Tuna”) leaves behind the love of his life,



Charles Austin (1956)
- Melrose HS yearbook

Joan (Confalone) Austin. The son of the late Malcolm and Frances Austin, Charlie was raised in Melrose where he graduated from Melrose High School. It was there that he met his future bride, Joan. After graduation, Charlie proudly served his country, enlisting in the United States Marines. He attended Northeastern University and Curry College graduating with a Bachelors’ degree in Law Enforcement. This former Marine and family man had an amazing work ethic and zest for life. He was a true hero and provider to his family. When not working “Charlie hours,” “Tuna” enjoyed many sports and had many hobbies. He enjoyed working outside around his beloved “Cape” house, loved the Patriots, loved playing cards, always had a “buck” for the next game, and he always had a smile and a big appetite for food, family and fun. Charlie had many friends in Wakefield, on the WPD and in the community which he served. He also had many friends on Cape Cod where he loved to play golf and socialize, and many friends in Naples, Florida where he vacationed for several years. Charlie will be sorely missed by everyone who knew this amazing, and generous human being. We will be forever grateful for his kindness, direction, love, and generosity. The Tuna adored his precious grandchildren and was extremely proud of their individual accomplishments. Rest in Peace, Charlie our love. A visitation will be held at the Edward V. Sullivan Funeral Home, 43 Winn St., BURLINGTON (Exit 34 off Rt. 128, Woburn side) on Sunday, December 9 from 4-6 p.m., concluding with Funeral Services at 6:00 pm. Relatives & friends respectfully invited to attend. Private graveside services will be held at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Charlie’s name may be made to the charity of your choice. For directions obituary & online guestbook see www.sullivanfuneralhome.net. / Charles M. Austin of South Yarmouth, formerly of Melrose & Burlington (MA), Dec 3, 2018. Age 81. Loving husband of Joan (Confalone) Austin. Father of John Austin and his wife Debbie of Naples, FL; Micahel Austin and his wife, Kathleen of Burlington; and Ann-Marie Gardella and her husband Daniel of Haverhill. Grandfather of Nichole Austin of Montreal, Canada; Matthew Austin and his wife Ashley of Tewksbury; Samantha Hall and her husband Seth of North Carolina; Olifia Austin; Jill Austin; Ryan Austin; and Christine Gardella. Great-grandfather of Finley Jean Austin. Brother of Malcom Austin of Falmouth. Brother-in-law of John and Carol Jensen, Kevin and Jean Sullivan of Wakefield; and James and Karen Confalone of NH. US Marine Corps veteran. Retired Detective, Wakefield PD.”



Charles M. Austin (2018)
- Austin Family collection

- Summit House / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Cape Cod Times - Dec 6, 2018 / Boston Globe - Mon, Dec 3, 2018 pg. 5

Frederick L. Austin Jr.

1955 - 1956

26-year old Frederick Austin worked at the Summit House in 1955 and 1956. / Frederick Lowell Austin Jr was born in Melrose, Massachusetts on June 29, 1929 to salesman Frederick Lowell Austin (d.1958) and his legally trained wife Caroline (McElney) Austin (b.1891 d.1982). He had two brothers: George & Edward, and a sister, Muriel H. (d.1975). He graduated from Stoneham High School (right) in 1946. Frederick Austin was on the staff of the *Blue and White* as a sophomore and junior, the yearbook staff as a junior and was part of the drama club that year, too. His classmates said he was most like the book, *The Man Who Asked Why*. Austin played in the orchestra his first three years at the school. That activity informed his year-



Frederick Austin (1946)
- Stoneham HS yearbook

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Frederick Austin (1946)
- Tufts University yearbook

book poem description: “With the violin he shows his skill, He’s always busy, never still. His air in life is M.I.T., Someday an engineer he’ll be.” At some point Austin’s aim may have been redirected as he went to Tufts in the fall, was on the Dean’s list his first two years and then went into the Tufts pre-med society for his last three years. He was also on the Rifle and Pistol teams and graduated in 1951 (*left*) with a bachelor-of-science degree focusing on chemistry-biology. It appears Austin spent two summers at Mt. Washington while doing post-graduate work towards earning a medical degree. Frederick Lowell Austin Jr entered the US Navy Medical Corps on June 9, 1958. As a 29-year old medical student Austin married a 21-year old Worcester Memorial Hospital Nursing School student nurse Ruth Ann Salme on June 13, 1959 in Wesley United Methodist Church in her hometown of Worcester, Massachusetts. She said he was “the love of her life.” The new Mrs. Austin became a “dedicated Navy Officer’s wife on Naval bases across the country.” (1960) “The Course in Aviation Medicine which was conducted at the Naval School of Aviation Medicine,

U.S. Naval Aviation Center, at Pensacola, Florida, during the period from January 11 to June 24, 1960, had the following medical officer attendance: Lieutenant Frederick L. Austin, Jr., USN.” Dr. Frederick and Ruth Austin would have four daughters, Rebecca L., Laurel J., Melissa, & Susan B. They raised their children on Naval bases across the country meeting many lifelong friends along the way before returning to New England and settling down in Pittsfield to be closer to his wife’s family. (1969) “Twenty-eight Navy surgeons of commander rank – including two reservists – were inducted Friday, Oct 10, as new members (Fellows) of the American College of Surgeons (ACS) in cap-and-gown ceremonies during its annual 5-day clinical congress in San Francisco. The degree is awarded to those surgeons who fulfill comprehensive requirements of acceptable medical education and advanced training as specialists in a given branch of surgery, and who give evidence of good moral character and ethical practices. The Nay surgeons (include) Commander Frederick L. Austin Jr.” (1974) “Dr. Frederick L. Austin, who has just retired from the Navy Medical Corps after 20 years service, opened an office here (*in Pittsfield*) to practice ophthalmology. Dr. Austin becomes the city’s fifth physician in that specialty which deals with problems of the eyes, ranging from fitting glasses to surgery. Retiring from the Navy Medical Corps Oct. 1 after 20 years service, Dr. Austin, a native of Stoneham, and his wife, the former Ruth Ann Salme of Worcester, wanted to return to New England. “We looked around Massachusetts and Connecticut and decided this was the place,” Dr. Austin said. Among the considerations in coming here was the fact that the existing ophthalmologists have sizable backlogs of patients, he said. Dr. Austin’s office is on the second floor of the Elglo Mall. He opened Oct. 11. The physician is a graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine and took his internship at Philadelphia Naval Hospital and his residency in ophthalmology at the National Naval Medical Center. He also studied at the Naval School of Aviation Medicine and served two years as a Marine Corps flight surgeon. Dr. Austin was chief of ophthalmology at Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., from 1965 to 1970. He was assistant chief of ophthalmology and clinical instructor in ophthalmology at Naval Regional Medical Center, Oakland, Cal., from 1970 to 1974. The Austins, who have four daughters, live at 84 LeRoi Drive.” Dr. Austin retired from the practice of ophthalmology on November 30, 1995. He became a regular contributor to the local letters to the editor section of the local paper – defending his field against the incursion of optometrists, and his values. His wife, Ruth Ann (Salme) Austin passed peacefully on Saturday, September 11, 2021. She was known for keeping a home filled with laughter and for always sharing photos of her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.



CAPT Frederick L. Austin received his promotion as Admiral Mahin and Mrs. Austin adjust his shoulder devices. Looking on are Rebecca, Laurel, Melissa, and Susan. Captain Austin has been at Naval Hospital Oakland since August 1970, and is on the Ophthalmology staff.

- Summit House / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Berkshire (MA) Eagle – Tue, Oct 22, 1974 pg 12 / Aerospace Medicine – Vol. 31 No. 6 – June 1960 pg 510 / <https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/telegram/name/ruth-austin-obituary?id=23099448> / U.S. Navy Medical Newsletter – Vol. 54, December 1969 pg 54

Max Harry Austin

1929 - 1931

23-year old Railway employee from Newport - (1929) Newport Locals: “Max Austin has returned from the White Mountains and visited relatives and friends in town before leaving for Concord, N.H.” (1931) “Mr. and Mrs. Max Austin from Base Station, N.H., spent the past week with Mrs. Austin’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart.” / Max Harry Austin was born on April 2, 1906, in Woodsville, New Hampshire to 30-year old trainman Alburdie Augustus Austin and 28-year old Ethel Maud Farrar. He had a sister (Pauline Violet) and half sister (Edith Audrey). In 1910, the Austin family was living in Lyndon and Albert Austin was a railroad brakeman. They would move to Newport and Max Austin would attend the West Derby Graded School and made the paper for a sledding accident. (1916) “Max Austin from the fourth grade room (*of the WDGS*) was injured while coasting Monday (1/24) evening.” In 1923, 17-year old Max Austin was working in the Cooley and Smith bakery in Newport, Vt. Two years later, Austin’s name was back in the paper in connection with another vehicular accident involving ten cases of beer. (1925) “Many people driving north on the night of August 31st, after witnessing the fireworks at roaring Brook Park, Barton, came upon a wrecked automobile just north of the iron bridge between Barton and Orleans. As a result of that accident William Bissell (*of West Burke*) was arrested and charged with transporting a load of Canadian ale although no liquor was found in his automobile on the arrival of officers. Motorcycle officer Kenneth Parlow visited the scene and in making a check-up found the rear cushion of Bissell’s car gone and a strong odor of liquor in the car. Further investigation disclosed ten cases of Dow’s ale in sacks concealed beside the road not far from where the accident occurred. The car was a Buick Six bearing Vermont number plates 49200 and was so badly damaged when it collided with a car going north that it had to be removed with a wrecker. Mr. Bissell when placed on the witness stand on his own behalf denied having transported the liquor or that it was ever in his car. The odor of liquor, beer bottle cap and



burlap sack found in his car by the officers and the absence of a rear cushion on that night was accounted for in the following testimony by Bissell. He claimed that on August 31st accompanied by a party of three or four they motored to Sherbrooke, Que., and attended the Sherbrooke fair. While over the border the patronized a beer joint opening and drinking the beer and then that some of the beer was spilled in the car which accounted for the odor detected by the officers. Bissell testified to driving back to West Burke leaving his passengers to again retrace his route to Barton to witness the fireworks. Arriving in Barton he met 20-year old Max Austin of Newport, who wanted to get home and (Bissell) brought him to Newport leaving (Austin) at the Hurst Restaurant. It was on his return to Barton (from Newport) that his car figured in the accident." Bissell said before leaving West Burke on the last strip he took the cushion in question to the B. S. and R. L. Gray garage for repairs." The morning trial ended with a jury verdict of not guilty after the noon recess. The state's circumstantial evidence having failed to convince the jury beyond a reasonable doubt. (1926) "The Fellowship Class of the East Main Street Baptist Church observed Parents' Night at the vestry on Tuesday (5/11) evening, entertaining their parents, the trustees and deacons of the church with their wives. A demonstration class meeting was given, after which an entertainment of music, orchestra, instrumental and vocal, with readings, was given by the boys and those connected with the class. This was followed by a supper... which had been prepared by the boys themselves. Thirty-two attended the supper. Much credit is due the chefs of the occasion, who were Max Kendall and Max Austin. All agreed that the affair was a success in every way." 25-year old Max Austin was working as a railroad brakeman when he married 23-year old Quebec-born Gertrude Delbertia Hart (b.1906 d.1982) on August 24, 1930, in Newport, Vermont. The following summer they were working at the Base Station of the Mount Washington Cog Railway. They would have two children (Gary W. & Gordon A.) during their marriage. The family was living in Keene, New Hampshire and 34-year old Max Austin was working for the Kingsbury Machine Tool Company when he registered for the draft in mid-October 1940. He stood 5-feet 8-inches tall, weighed 145 pounds, had blue eyes and brown hair. Max Harry Austin died on June 13, 1980, in Anderson, South Carolina, at the age of 74. (1980) "Max H. Anderson, 74, husband of Gertrude Hart Austin, of 215 Whitehall road, died Friday (6/13). Born in Woodsville, N.H., he was a retired service station manager and a former employee of the Kingsberry Machine Co., a member of the Keene Baptist Church but attended the Northern Anderson Baptist Church (in South Carolina). Surviving also are sons, Gary Austin of Rutland, Vt., Gordon Austin of Gardner, Mass., a daughter, Carol Stone of Danbury, Conn.; a sister, Pauline Bailey of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and five grandchildren." - *Newport (VT Express & Standard) - Thu, Jan 27, 1916 pg 4; Fri, May 14, 1926 pg 1 & Fri, Oct 23, 1931 pg 3 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Orleans County Monitor - Wed, Feb 29, 1928 pg 7 / Greenville (SC) News - Sun, Jun 15, 1980 pg 22*

Gertrude Hart Austin

1931

Boarding House - (1931) "Mr. and Mrs. Max Austin from Base Station, N.H., spent the past week with Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart." (1982) "Mrs. Gertrude Hart Austin, 74, died Wednesday (10/20) at Anderson Health Care Center. Mrs. Austin was born in North Hatley, Quebec. Surviving are two sons, Gary Austin of Rutland, Vt., and Gordon Austin of Bridgewater, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Stone of Danbury, Conn.; a brother, Wayne Hart of Claremont, N.H.; and five grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday (10/23) at McDougald Funeral Home, North Chapel, with burial in Forest Lawn Memorial Park." - *Newport (VT Express & Standard) - Fri, Oct 23, 1931 pg 3 / Columbia (SC) The State - Fri, Oct 22, 1982 pg 34*

James Arthur Avery

1983

24-year old track crew member - Dave Moody: "Greg Bell from Whitefield NH - worked with two Avery brothers (first names forgotten) from Lunenburg, Vt. on tracks in '83." Using that bread crumb, Jitney Jr. determined the following: / James Arthur Avery was born in Connecticut on September 30, 1958 to New York-native Walter Avery and his Connecticut-born wife, Elizabeth (Allyn) Avery. The couple would have six children - two girls and four boys, including James: Judy, Joseph, John, Jeffrey & Janet. 21-year old James Avery married 18-year old Tina Marie Colby, daughter of Amos C. and Mary Jane (McLaughlin) Colby of Lunenburg on May 26, 1979 in her hometown, thus becoming one of Jitney's relatives as his mother was a Colby of Lunenburg as well. The connection to Jitney didn't last, the couple divorced in mid-November 1991. Jim Avery has lived in Lancaster, New Hampshire since 2017. - *Moody email w/ Jitney Jr. / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com*

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John T. Avery

1983

Ancestry.com suggests Avery brother #2, John T. Avery was also born in September 1958 so perhaps they are twins? (*This is where Jitney Jr needs some help with more clues from his crowd-sourcing Cog family*). John Avery was recorded as living in Lunenburg in 1986 and from 1999 to 2006 with a stop in St. Johnsbury in 2005, and in Concord, Vermont from 2006 to 2020. Internet records indicate he owned 54 acres at 735 Leonard Hill Road. - Moody email w/ Jitney Jr. / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com*

Mrs. Fred Ayers

1920

Boarding House - "Mrs. Fred Ayers of Bridgeport, Conn visited friends in town the first of the week, and goes Monday (5/10) with Mrs. A. S. (Hattie M.) Bartlett to the Base house at the foot of the Mt. Washington for the Summer. Mr. Bartlett has his summer job on the Summit railroad." / A web search has Jitney Jr. believing Mrs. Fred Ayers was born as Bertha Hart in New York around 1885. Despite the fact, Bertha married machinist Fred Ayers in 1919, the couple had three daughters when the US Census was taken in Bridgeport in 1920 a year later. 37-year old Fred was working as a machinist for the Lake Torpedo Boat Company despite the fact his eyes had been injured while serving in the U.S. Navy. 35-year old Bertha Ayers was taking care of Margaret (b.1912), Gladys (b.1914) & Irene (b.1917) at their rental home at 276 Adam Street. In 1930 Frederick and Bertha & family are living at 128 East Main St in Bridgeport. The former Navy seaman is back out on the water as a 45-year old mate on an oyster boat. 18-year old Marjorie is working as an inspector in a dress factory, 16-year old Gladys is a trimmer at the dress factory. 14-year old Irene is at home with 43-year old Bertha. Connecticut records indicate a "Bertha Ayres" died on October 7, 1966 in Norwalk, Connecticut. - *St. Johnsbury Republican* - Wed, May 5, 1920 pg. 5 / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com*





John Lloyd Babcock Jr.

1935-1936

Summit House manager - "A romance of interest to many people in the state and summer visitors, including professors, scientists and geologists, who have stayed at Mt. Washington, will culminate in a wedding ceremony at River Forest, a suburb of Chicago, when John Lloyd Babcock, Jr., of Denver, Col., young manager of the Mt. Washington club at New England's highest elevation, takes as his bride Miss Ruth Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley Burden of Chicago, on Saturday, October 10. The service will take place at the First Methodist Episcopal church of River Forest, followed by a dinner at the Baker hotel in St. Charles, Ill." John and his fraternal twin, Dorothy Fern were born on May 21, 1909 to John Lloyd and Agnes Fern (Barrett) Babcock in Pueblo, Colorado. John Jr. went to the Carlisle Grammar School there and graduated from Pueblo's Central High School in 1926. He went to the University of Colorado in Boulder and graduated with B.A. in 1931 and got a job at the Dixie Hotel in New York City as room clerk and night manager. He earned a second degree in Business Administration from UC-Boulder in 1932. From June 1935 to October 1936, he managed the Summit House while going to Cornell for a B.S. in Hotel Management. He picked up that degree and at 27, married Ruth Burden in Chicago. The couple would eventually have three children. As newlyweds, they moved to Florida where Babcock worked as a room clerk at Col. Henry Teague's Venetian Hotel in Miami. When Henry went back to Mount Washington, John went to work at Columbus Hotel in Miami. He was the steward in charge of the kitchen and dining room. In May 1938, the Babcock's moved to Elizabeth, New Jersey where John managed the restaurant at the Levy Brothers Department store. In February 1939, Pan American Airways hired Babcock to be their chief steward in charge of Latin America food and services, and the airlines' stewards. He would work for Pan Am until March of 1944 when he left to become vice president of the Memphis-based Dobbs Houses, Inc., in charge of airline catering and recipes. He worked there for over ten years before opening his own restaurant, the Town & Country in Memphis. Ten months later he was overseeing the restaurant and catering service at the King Cotton Hotel in Memphis. TWA hired him to manage their dining/commissary at Idlewild Airport in August 1956. Three years later he became director of airline operations for the Hot Shoppes Caterers in Washington, D.C. reporting directly to the Marriott brothers. Honolulu, Hawaii was the next stop in November 1960 for the Babcocks. John was general manager of gourmet catering for the Spencecliff Corporation. The couple retired to Pasadena, California where Ruth died on June 16, 1987 at age 74. John Lloyd Babcock Jr. died there as well on June 27, 1991. He was 82.

- Littleton Courier - Thu, Oct 8, 1936 pg. 5 / Ancestry.com



John L. Babcock Jr (1939)
- Brazil Immigration Photo



James Bacon (1962)
- Bud Nye Photo

James R. Bacon

1961 - 1962

James Rod Bacon worked the Marshfield counter during the summer of 1961. He earned \$120 a month and worked through September 4th of that year. In 1962, Bacon returned (left) and worked as a short order cook in Marshfield and earned \$125 plus \$25 a month.

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files

Nurnet Bader

1977 - 1984

Gift Shop (1977) Gate (1978-79) Gift Shop (1979-84) - Katie Baird Burns says "She was the wife of Chief Bader of Randolph. I believe she worked for a number of years after I left." She did and the employee list for 1980 indicated that she produced a Cog newsletter for employees. While starting in the gift shop, Nurnet Bader went to staff the gate to the Base Station in 1978 from June to October 15th. She earned \$2.95 an hour at the gate from May 30 to August 8 in 1979 before heading back to the gift shop. In 1980 she earned \$3.25 an hour selling Cog souvenirs to tourists. In 1981, she made \$3.45 an hour and finished working at the Cog in 1982 in the gift shop. / Nurnet Phillips Bader was born in December 28, 1923 to Mitchell and Ovie (Graves) Phillips. She married Curtis Bader who was a law enforcement officer. She was a president of the Berlin (NH) Business and Professional Women's Club in 1973.

- Marshfield Corp / Burns email with editor / Bencosky-Desjardins Files

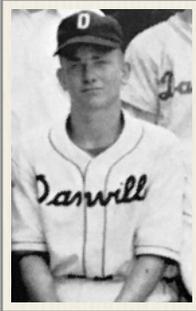


Nurnet Bader (1984)
- John Rolli photo

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*Bruce Badger (1964)
- Danville H.S. yearbook*



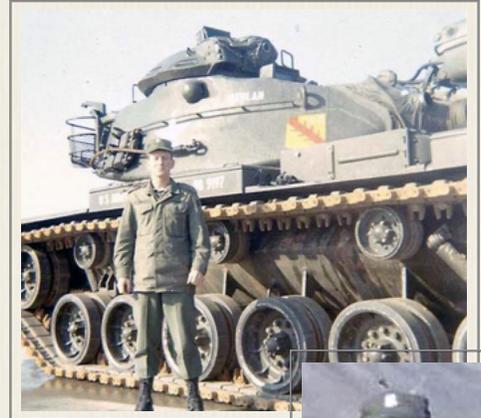
Bruce Lyle Badger 1962 - 1963

Summit House - Badger earned \$120 (plus \$20) a month that first summer. (1968) Bruce L. Badger was born in St. Johnsbury on July 17, 1946, the fifth child of Philip and Geneva (Smith) Badger. Bruce attended public schools in Danville, Vermont and worked on the top of Mt. Washington during his last two summers of high school. Bruce excelled in all three sports during high school (soccer, basketball, baseball) and tried out with the Boston Red Sox at their training camp in Florida after graduating from high school in 1964. The class prophecy for Bruce was he would play for the New York Yankees, and "you will probably read about this marvelous pitcher." As to what he would leave in the class will - "to anyone who wants it my ability to flunk mid-year exams." He attended Utah State University and enlisted in the United States Army in February 1966. Specialist Fourth Class Badger arrived in

Vietnam on March 2, 1968 as a tank crewman in C Troop of the 1st Squadron of the 1st Cavalry Americal Division. One month later, 21-year old Bruce L. Badger died during battle in Trung Tin, Quang Nam, Republic of Vietnam. It was the second day of Operation Pegasus - an overland effort to relieve the Marine garrison at Khe Sanh along Route 9. His body was recovered and brought home for burial in the Danville Green Cemetery. His hometown honored him by re-naming Prairie Road that leads from Danville to North Danville, Bruce Badger Memorial Highway. When Jitney and Mrs. Jitney were looking for a place to retire in the late 1970s that would be closer to their kids, their alma mater, with enough storage for Jitney's collection of memorabilia, they bought a house with a barn and a

three-bay garage at 693 Bruce Badger Memorial Highway. (1968) Funeral services for Bruce Lyle Badger of Danville, who was killed April 2 in Vietnam, will be held Saturday (4/13) at 2 p.m., in the Congregational Church here. The Rev. James Potter of Hardwick will officiate. Military honors will be accorded by representatives from Ft. Devens, Mass. Burial will be in the Danville Cemetery. Visiting hours at the Desrochers and Sayles Funeral Home in St. Johnsbury will be tonight (4/11) and Friday from 7 to 9." / "The Purple Heart, awarded Spec. 4 Bruce L. Badger posthumously was presented Monday (11/4) to his mother, Mrs. Phillip Badger of Danville. The award was made for wounds Badger received during military operations in Vietnam which resulted in his death. He was assigned to Group C, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry Americal Division, Vietnam. Other awards and medals presented posthumously to Mrs. Badger were the Bronze Star for outstanding meritorious service, Good Conduct medal, Vietnam service medal and Republic of Vietnamese campaign ribbon. The presentation was made by Lt. Frederick C. Golding, survivor assistance officer."

- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Barre (VT) Times-Argus - Thu, Apr 11, 1968 pg. 2 / Burlington (VT) Free Press - Thu, Nov 7, 1968 pg. 25



SP4 Bruce Badger



Paul Baggett

1951

Railway Ledger

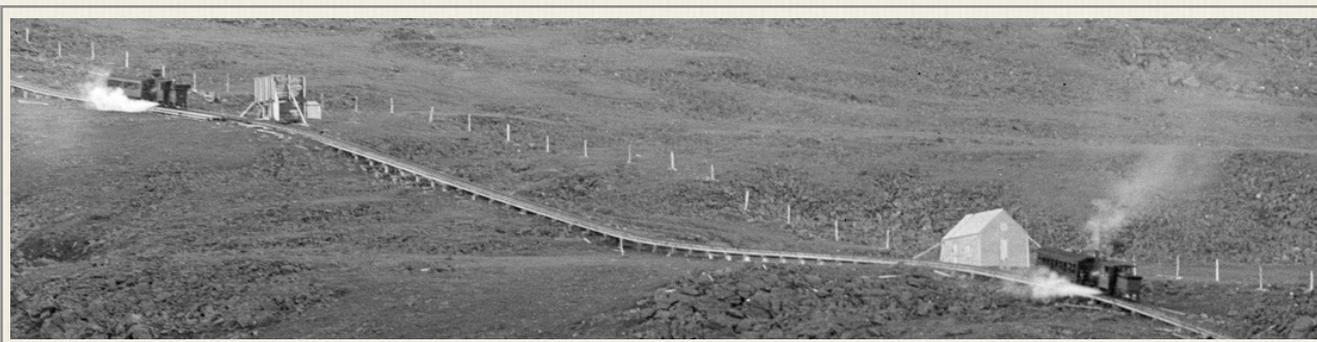
Everett L "Pat" Bailey

1958

45-year old railway employee from Whitefield, N.H. / Everett Leroy "Pat" Bailey was born on September 22, 1912, in Lyndonville, Vermont to 28-year old Laura Etta "Lottie" Bell (Bailey) (Burke) (b.1884 d.1934) and 30-year old car shop machinist Fred Holland Bailey (b.1882 d.1934). "Pat" Bailey had four brothers and two sisters: Margaret Mae "Annie" (b.1904 d.1973), Leonard Donald Edmund (b.1907 d.1916), Alfred Clarence (b.1915 d.1987), Edward Holland (b.1917 d.1987), Beulah Erdalene (b.1920 d.1975) and Pearley Shirley (b.1921 d.1922). 18-year old "Pat" Bailey was living with his family in Lyndon, Vermont, in 1930, and working as section man for the steam railroad (B&M). 19-year old Everett Leroy "Pat" Bailey married Edith Ruth Surridge (Bailey) (b.1914 d.1966) in Lyndon, Vermont, on March 23, 1932. They would have nine children in 13 years. Daughter Margaret Etta was born on March 25, 1934 and died six days later. Margaret Etta was followed by Barbara Jean (b.1935 d.2006), Norman William (b.1936 d.1993), Donald Roland (b.1937 d.2003), Fred Leroy (b.1938 d.2005), Leonard Everett (b.1939 d.1971) & Dorothy June (b.1941 d.1997). Arnold John was born on May 1, 1942, in Whitefield, New Hampshire and died a month later on June 4. Thomas



William Barnes was born on July 20, 1947, and passed away that same day. The newlyweds lived in St Johnsbury, Vermont, in 1933 and were living in Carroll, New Hampshire by 1940. When the Census was taken that year in late April, "Pat" Bailey was driving truck for a hotel in town. Bailey's wife Edith Ruth passed away in July 1966 in North Woodstock, New Hampshire, at the age of 52. They had been married 34 years. "Pat" Bailey was still in North Woodstock when his son, Sgt. Leonard E. Bailey, 31 of Camp Drum, N.Y. died in 1971. Leonard had been in the U.S. Army's quartermaster corps for nine years. "Pat" Bailey died on January 3, 1989, in Woodsville, New Hampshire, at the age of 76, and was buried alongside his wife in the Straw Cemetery in Carroll, New Hampshire. (1989) "Everett "Pat" Bailey, 76, of Lincoln Green, died Tuesday, Jan. 3,



1989, at the Grafton County Nursing Home, Haverhill, after a long illness. Mr. Bailey was born in Lyndon Center, VT, and lived in Twin Mountain for many years before moving to Lincoln. A former railroad worker, he also worked many years for the New Hampshire Highway Department, retiring in 1979. He was a member of the Pemi Valley Church in Woodstock. The family includes his wife, Mrs. Marcia (Tandy) Bailey of Lincoln; four sons, Norman Bailey, Donald Bailey, Austin Bailey and Fred Bailey; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Gillery and Mrs. Beverly Surridge; Many grandchildren, many great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. The funeral is 2 p.m. Saturday (1/7) at the Pemi Valley Church in Woodstock with Rev. Gary Rolph, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Twin Mountain Cemetery at a later date.”

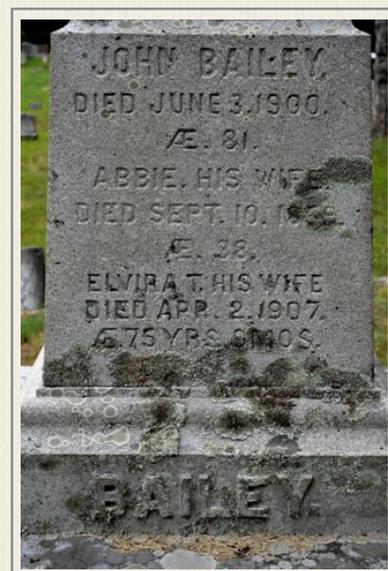
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John Bailey

1870 & 1872-1873

Builder of depot in 1870 and the second summit house - John Bailey was the head of Bailey & Son carpentry firm in Franklin, NH. Born in 1819, he moved from Andover to Franklin in 1862. 43-year old John Bailey enlisted in August 31, 1864 and served as a private in Company H, New Hampshire 1st Heavy Artillery Regiment starting on 07 Sep 1864 and was mustered out on 01 Jun 1865. The Regiment was raised under special authority of the War Department for a garrison of the defense of Portsmouth Harbor. Five years later, he and his 21-year old son John O. Bailey were in business together and received the contract to build the Base Depot at Mount Washington. Walter Aiken and John Dodge also picked them to build the second Summit House in 1872-1873. (1872) “The new... hotel will be two stories 172x38, with an attic. The lower story is to have a parlor, office, dining room, kitchen, smoking and various small rooms. The second floor has a passage six feet wide its whole length and contains thirty-six rooms, each 9x16. The attic story has thirty-seven rooms, each 9x12. Ninety-nine thousand feet of timber will be used. Heavy guy rods will anchor the building to the mountain. Mr. John Bailey of Franklin takes charge of the building.” (1876) “John Bailey of Franklin, on Thursday (5/25), stepped on a nail, which pierced his boot, and nearly through his foot, making a painful and dangerous wound.” John Bailey would die on June 2, 1900 from cystitis at the age of 81. He was buried in the Andover Center (now known as the Proctor) Cemetery alongside both of his wives, Abigail Cilley (b.1820 d. 1858) that he married in 1842, and Elvira T. Elliott (b.1831 d.1907) who became John Bailey’s wife in 1860. It was the second marriage for both.

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Concord (NH) Daily Patriot – Wed, Jun 12, 1872 pg 2; Wed, May 31, 1876 pg 2



John O. Bailey

1872-1873

Son of John Bailey of Franklin - Co-builder of the second Summit House - He lived in Franklin and practiced carpentry through 1888.

L. B. Bailey

1958

Marshfield Corp

Norman W. Bailey

1958

22-year old Norm Bailey joined his 45-year old father, “Pat” Bailey on the Cog railway track crew for the summer of 1958. / Norman William Bailey was born on April 1, 1936, in Lyndon, Vermont, to 22-year old Edith Ruth Surridge (Bailey) and 23-year old Everett Leroy “Pat” Bailey. Norman Bailey enlisted in the US Army on May 5, 1954 and was discharged on October 9, 1957. The following summer he was working on the Cog track. In the spring of 1961 Bailey was living in Whitefield when he had his New Hampshire driver’s license revoked following a DWI conviction. Norman W. Bailey had five sons and three daughters with wife, Yvette S. Bailey. He died on December 16, 1993, in Brandon, Florida, at the age of 57, and was buried in the Straw Cemetery in Carroll, New Hampshire. (1993) Norman W. Bailey, 57, of Valrico (FL) died Wednesday (12/15) at Brandon Hospital. A native of Lyndonville, Vt., he moved to the Tampa Bay area five years ago (1988) from Littleton, N.H. He was a retired truck driver, an Army veteran of the Korean War, and a member of the First Baptist Church of Valrico. He is survived by his wife, Yvette; five sons, William Everett of Chelsea, Mass., Arnold Edward of Cartersville, Ga., Norman William Jr. of Altus, and Ron-



nie Roy and Austin Alfred, both of Littleton; three daughters, Anita Marie Baucom of Lake Placid, Tina Cagley of Harker Heights, Texas, and Cathy Barret of Whitefield, N.H.; two brothers Freddie and Austin, both of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; two sisters, Barbara Gellery of Land O' Lakes and Beverly Suridge of Vermont; and 17 grandchildren.”

- *Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Portsmouth (NH) Herald - Wed, May 17, 1961 pg. 15*

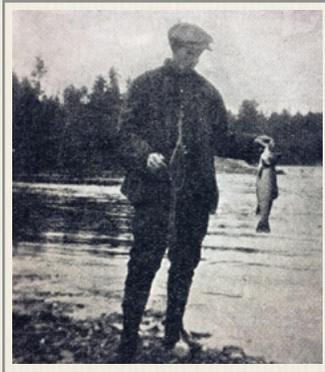
Ray Bailey

1916

Spur Line Brakeman - “The crew of the Fabyan and Base train this year is composed of W. E. Winters, conductor; James Spinny, baggage master; Ray Bailey, brakeman; J. H. Lawlor, engineer and H. E. Peasley, fireman. The train crew starts from Woodsville this season at

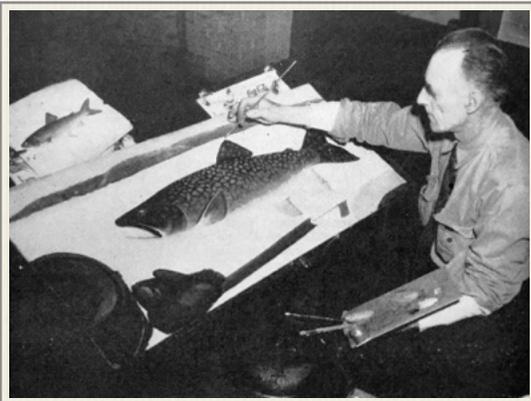
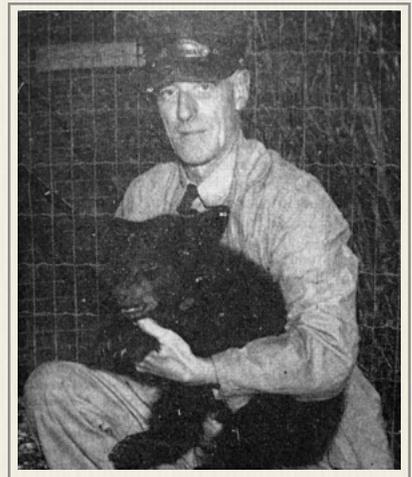
7:50 a.m., running through to Fabyan, where they change for the observation cars to run to the Base, using the same engine. They leave Fabyan again at 5:10 p.m. and run to Woodsville.” Bailey may have used his layover time at the Base to further hone his angling skills in the nearby Ammonoosuc. Nine years later, the *B&M Employees* magazine reported:

“Ray Bailey of Woodsville, a trainman of the White Mountains Divisions... tested the waters of the Dead Diamond Stream on the week end of June 6th (1925), where (he) landed the prize catch of the season. The speckled square-tail trout, shown left, measured seventeen inches in length, weighed two and one half pounds, and it required twenty-five minutes to net him. Besides calling out the station names between Woodsville and Groveton, Ray spends his spare time as a taxidermist. It is needless to say that this handsome fish will some day adorn the wall of his living-room. We also hope you win the trophy of the Ammonoosuc Valley Fish and Game Club.” Bailey was adept with live animals as well. In the summer of 1944, several “departments of the B&M at



Concord were thrown into an uproar one morning recently on the arrival of No. 402, as baggage master Ray Bailey stepped off at the end of his run followed by a year old cub bear. The two are pictured (right). After a tour of the station, the bear was led up Main Street,

visiting the stores and the State Capitol Building, with a special call on the Fish and Game Department. Accompanying Bailey into a lunch room, the cub lay down under the table. Needless to say Ray had the table to himself. The cub was caught beside the track by the section crew at Rumney, N. H. Mike Labbie, a member of the crew threw a stone, hitting the bear in the head and knocking him out. They then carried the cub, on the motor car, to a near-by farmhouse, where the woman resident brought him to by forcing warm milk down his throat. The bear responded to this treatment, and followed the woman into the house in search of more milk and maple syrup. Labbie said he planned to sell the bear because it cost too much to feed it.” Baggage master Bailey was profiled in the magazine a year later. “Ray Bailey of Woodsville, N.H. whiles away many a quiet stop-over period (in Concord) indulging in one of several unusual talents, sketching in oils and pastels. Bailey has been handling baggage for most of his 35 years with the Boston and Maine, but his leisure time is devoted to pursuits far removed from railroading. He is a licensed New Hampshire guide and in fishing seasons he’s a busy man, what with occasional guiding of fishing parties, serving as official taxidermist to all and sundry in Woodsville, tying flies for himself and friends, and doing a big of fishing on his own, between times. Whenever he goes in the woods he usually has a midget camera, to enable him to follow still another hobby, snapping nature’s scenes in the raw. With all these sundry hobbies and jobs he found time to build a six-room house for himself and family, and then bought three others and built them over, doing all electrical work and plumbing in the bargain. His painting and crayon work, which he says is solely for his own “amusement,” lean rather naturally to scenery and wild life, although one of his finest paintings to date, according to his friends, is a copy of the famous picture of Marines raising the American Flag over Iwo Jima.



Bailey comes naturally by his urge to paint, for that was his mother’s hobby. At the age of nine Bailey says he stole his mother’s paints and tried copying a picture. His mother thought it was so good she forgot to spank him, and he liked it so well he has been dabbling with oils and crayons ever since. His train run gives him better than four hours daily to lay over in Concord, and you can usually find him during that period in his impromptu studio (left) at the Concord Railroad YMCA.” (1960) “Woodsville notes: Ray Bailey, 71, died last Tuesday (2/22) at the Cottage hospital. He had been in failing health for some time. Ray Bailey was born at Groton, Vt., the son of Elias and Laura (Wheat) Bailey. The greater part of his adult life was spent in Woodsville. He was employed as trainman with the Boston & Maine Railroad for many years, retiring in 1955. A member of the Universalist church, Mr. Bailey had served as a trustee. He was a member of Kane lodge, F. & A.M. of Lisbon, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and was one of the instigators in forming the Ammonoosuc Valley Fish and Game club, serv-



ing in various capacities in past years. A great out-of-door enthusiast, Mr. Bailey enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was artistic and painted many pictures which were greatly admired. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Alice Gonyer of Woodsville; two sons, Kenneth of Cambridgeport, VT., Robert of Woodsville; three daughters, Mrs. L. J. Pierce, Melrose Mass., Miss Eleanor Bailey, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Donald Simpson of Warren, Ct., and 10 grandchildren."

- *Among the Clouds* - Jul 10, 1916 / *B&M Employees magazine Aug 1925 pg 30; Jul 1944 pg 23; Jul 1945 pg 9; Jan 1954 pg 12 & Apr 1960 pg 23*
/ *Littleton Courier* - Thu, Mar 3, 1960 pg 3

S. A. Bailey

1917

Spur Line Engineer

Stanley. Bailey

1935 & 1940

From St. Johnsbury, Vt. (1935) "Stanley Bailey, who has been employed this summer on the Mt. Washington cog railway, also has entered the University of Michigan." Stanley Russell Bailey was born on February 22, 1917 in Thetford, Vermont, the first son of 23-year old railroad station agent, Forrest Earle Bailey and his 22-year old wife Cassie May (Wing) Bailey. He graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy in 1935 where he played football all four years, ran track and played basketball his first three. He was on Student Council his first two years and served as Vice President as a sophomore. He helped organize the Halloween Stunt night his second and third years. Bailey was on the Debating Team as a senior. His colleagues wrote that "Stan liked to play football better than he did with test tubes in Chemistry Lab. We hope you will tackle your troubles in the future as hard as you did your opponents in the gridiron, Stan." The SJA Class of '35 Will said Stan "Leaves his mail from Providence (to Martha Jane Stearns) feeling that she would appreciate it," and that "Stanley Russell Bailey leaves his curls to Valmor Le Blanc in hopes that he can make good use of them. Incidentally we might say that Stan has." The Class Prophecy went on to foretell a time when "Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bailey and nine children spent the week end at the Walden Hotel, Walden, Vermont."

(1940) "Newport VT Notes: Stanley Bailey is in the White Mountains where he has employment on the Mount Washington Cog Railway." (1943) "The President of the United States of America takes pleasure in presenting the Distinguished Flying Cross to Major Stanley R. Bailey (MCSN: 0-6772), United States Marine Corps, for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight. On 7 July 1943, Major Bailey of Marine Fighting Squadron ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO (VMF-122) led a division of eight F-4U's on patrol over Rendova Island. The Corsairs had just arrived on station at twenty-two thousand feet when a large number of enemy twin-engine bombers and protecting Zeros were sighted in the distance. Major Bailey unhesitatingly led his division in to attack. In the action that followed, he made a pass on the last bomber in the formation and, blasting one of the bomber's engines out, pressed home the attack until the enemy craft crashed in flames. Looking around for another target, Major Bailey sighted a second twin-engine bomber. Displaying the same aggressiveness, he made four or five runs on the enemy bomber until it was forced to crash land on the water. Pressing home his advantage, Major Bailey strafed the hostile plane until it sank. Major Bailey has served two tours of duty in this area, flying a total of 114 combat hours." (1944) "One of the last things that Maj. Gregory Boyington did before he was reported missing in action early in January was to accept St. Louis Cardinals baseball caps for men of his "Black Sheep" squadron. The Marine ace promised his men would get a Zero for every baseball cap sent them — provided the caps came from the heads of players then soon to engage in the World Series. Sgt. Dan Bailey, combat correspondent, wrote that "bad luck" did not start for Maj. Boyington until after he had downed his 25th plane and was hot after the 26th. On 27 Dec, the day he downed his 25th plane, he went after another, but scored only a probable. Over Rabaur a few days later a bad oil leak blackened his windshield. A wingman told how the major opened his cockpit cover and leaned over the side in an effort to wipe off enough oil to enable him to stay in the fight. This is the first time the flying ace has been listed as missing in three years in the air. "If any pilot had a chance of getting back Greg has," declared Maj. Stanley R. Bailey, Newport, Vt, in expressing faith that his flying buddy, Maj. Gregory Boyington, will return safely. (Ed note: He did) "Boyington has guts and the will to live," explained Maj. Bailey upon his return to Miramar from the South Pacific. "I flew over 20 missions with him and he doesn't know the meaning of fear." Maj. Bailey, who himself destroyed two Jap bombers and two "probable" Zeros, served as executive officer of Maj. Boyington's famed "Black Sheep" squadron. — StfSgt. Wallace R. McLain, combat correspondent."

(1948) "Major Stanley Russell Bailey, 31, World War II ace, and executive officer under Major Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, Pacific Theater hero, was killed off Pearl Harbor April 5, when his plane was in collision with another off Barber's point on a train-



MAJOR STANLEY R. BAILEY



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ing flight. Bailey was born Feb. 22, 1917, at Thetford, VT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bailey. He attended St. Johnsbury academy and the University of Illinois from which he withdrew in 1939 to enter aviation cadet training. From boyhood he had interest in airplanes. At Squantum, Mass., where he received early preliminary training he showed cockpit proficiency and finished in the lead of a dozen students. In September 1941 he went to Pensacola for rigorous routine of primary training. When he received his wings and commission the following May he was assigned as an instructor at Pensacola. There he first met Gregory "Pappy" Boyington who later became his commanding officer in service in the Pacific theatre of operations during World War II. He was a squadron leader and executive officer under Boyington and saw much service at one time shooting down five Japanese Zeros. He was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal in recognition of his service. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bailey of Brownville Junction; two brothers Lt. Kenneth R. Bailey of Roswell, N.M. and Pfc. Forrest E. Bailey Jr., who is with the Marines in Greece; his wife Shirley (Fisher) Bailey, and daughter, Barbara Ann nearly two years old, are in Honolulu." Boyington (*who survived his oil leak*) described Bailey in his post-war book *Baa Baa Black Sheep: the True Story of the "Bad Boy" Hero of the Pacific Theatre and His Famous Black Sheep Squadron* on page 138-139: "The first man I saw this morning – or noticed, I should have said – was Major Stanley Bailey, my executive officer. Stan had been recently promoted to major, and what a proud one he was; I was positive he polished his gold leaves daily. There Stan was in fresh starched khaki with rank insignia on his collar and on his hat, which few of us ever bother to wear. When I observed that he was also carrying a small swagger stick I thought I was seeing things, but no, I was not. He gave the impression he had just been waiting for the day he made major and would be entitled to pack this "riding crop" from there on in. Stan was a swell person as well as a good pilot – naïve, yes, and a sincere-type lad with whom we could have a great deal of fun. The other pilots in the squadron remember him from Pensacola, where he had taught instrument flying, as he had been stationed there after graduating from flight school. When my exec would get wound up a bit, the boys in the squadron would say: "Now settle down, Major. All you have to remember is – needle – ball – air speed."

- *Springfield (MA) Republican - Sun, Sep 22, 1935 pg. 4 / Ancestry.com / The Academy Student - Commencement 1935 / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian Record - Sat, Jun 15, 1940 pg. 7 / Marine Corps Chevron - Feb 5, 1944 pg. 7 / Bangor (ME) Daily News - Tue, Apr 13, 1948 pg. 15*



*Catherine "Katie" Baird (1999)
- Cog Railway Employees Reunion movie*

Catherine "Katie" Baird 1975 - 1978

Gift Shop (1977-78) - "I worked in the gift shop for Dwight. And for the last two years was assistant manager." / "That first summer (1975) I worked the back counter with all the toys. I really don't remember anything special that summer except that I had never ridden the train. People would ask me what the ride was like I would have to tell them I didn't know. I finally rode up on the last train on the last day. I lived in Lancaster and also worked for the Weathervane Theater as an usher so I did not room at the Cog. Because of that, I don't have any stories of after hours. I'm not sure who else worked that summer. My vague recollection was the Assistant manager was possibly named Eileen. The second summer (1976), I worked the middle counter, learned not to wear light colored shirts and spent a lot of time cleaning. I think Eileen was still there. (1977-1978) The last two years I was assistant manager and still working for The Weathervane, in 1978 as house manager. Dwight used to have paintings on consignment and one of those years he had a beautiful one of the mountains from Jefferson with lupine in the foreground. The staff of the gift shop bought it

for him as a surprise. I remember him noticing it was gone and looking in the drawer for the money. I don't remember the excuse I made but we did pay for it and I think he was pleased with the gift. I think it might have been 1978 that Cindy (Cynthia) Eager worked in the gift shop with me. If it wasn't '78 then it was '77. We had another High School friend who worked there that summer too. I want to say her name was Sue but I don't remember her last name. When I get a minute at home, I'll try to look in our yearbooks to see if it rings any bells." 1979 was the summer between my junior and senior years in college. I was trying to decide what I wanted to be. I spent the summer at Colonial National Historical Park in Yorktown Virginia as a Student Conservation Volunteer. I worked 4 days a week at the Yorktown battle field and 1 day a week at Jamestown."

- *Marshfield/Cabins Corporation / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Email - Tue, Jul 16, 2019 & Thu, Jul 18, 2019*

Elizabeth "Betsy" Baird 1975

Marshfield/Cabins Corporation - Katie Baird's sister who filled in at the gift shop during a family trip. Katie Baird Burns explains: "When Dwight (Merrill) hired me, my family had planned to visit my brother in Colorado during the time the gift shop was getting set up and opened. I was going, Betsy wasn't. So she worked for about two weeks until I came home and took over. I was also supposed to get my driver's license while I was in Colorado so I had to reschedule that appointment. Betsy rode with me to work every day and picked me up at night until I got my license."

- *Marshfield/Cabins Corporation / Desjardins-Bencosky files / email of Thu, Jul 18, 2019*

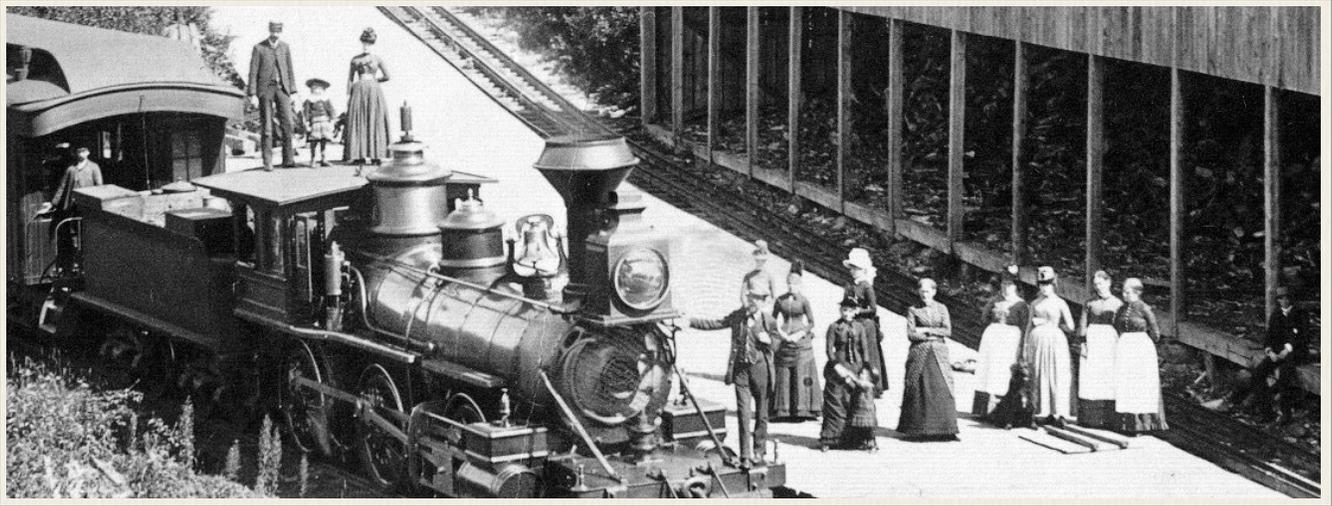
Robert H. Baker III 1979

From Kalamazoo, Michigan - worked on the grounds crew and was paid \$2.90 an hour

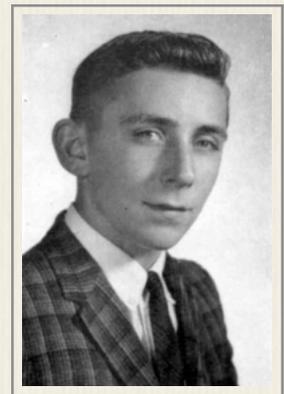
- *Railway Corp / Desjardins Collection*

Thomas "Sticky" Baker 1966 - 1971

21-year old spare brakeman from Littleton, New Hampshire was going to Bentley College when he started at the Cog. Baker found his future wife working in the Marshfield dining room, the boss's 20-year old daughter, Margie. Thomas J. "Sticky" Baker



became the Summit House manager in 1967 and married his Cog girlfriend, Margie Teague in December of that year. (1968) "Thomas J. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit C. Baker, 2 Crawford St., Littleton, a student at Bentley college, Boston, Mass., is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began June 21 at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annaville, Pa. During the encampment, he is receiving six weeks of training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects. Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he is eligible to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Cadet Baker is a 1963 graduate of Littleton High school. His wife, Margaret, lives at Mt. Washington." In 1969, Tom Baker earned \$2500 for the season as assistant manager of Railway operations at the Cog. / Thomas James Baker was born on October 19, 1945 in Littleton, New Hampshire to Kermit Curran Baker and Doris Eva (Boulay) Baker. While going to Littleton High School, Tom was on the football team his freshman, sophomore and senior year. He was a ski team member his last two years, taking first place in the New Hampshire State Cross Country meet. Baker sang in the Glee Club his first two years, and made the honor roll as a junior. Baker graduated from Bentley and entered the US Army as a 2nd Lieutenant on June 8, 1970 and was promoted to 1st Lieutenant on November 13, 1971. Baker became the chief financial officer and controller of Boro Construction in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. Boro Construction was a general construction firm founded in 1974, specializing in the construction and renovations of federal, state, and municipal buildings and property. They have a specialized labor force of over 230 workmen. 'Boro' workforce generally performs all excavation, concrete, masonry, carpentry, HVAC, plumbing, and electrical work. Boro Construction had an \$18.8-million contract was building a new regional high school in Bordentown, New Jersey in 2005 when its hiring practices drew public protest from local unions. "Speaking on behalf of Boro Construction, Chief Financial Officer Tom Baker said that the company was still in the process of gathering information about the union's demands, but he said Boro Construction is a "merit shop contractor" that has not hired union workers for the last 30 years. "Our employees are usually long-term employees," said Mr. Baker. "We don't go to any union hall to get employees." Mr. Baker said he was not sure how many Boro workers are currently at the high school's construction site, but he said the company has over 200 employees, including a large majority of New Jersey residents. The company also hires several subcontractors, who may or may not employ union workers, for its projects, but their labor policies are of no concern to Boro Construction, he said. "We hire union (sub)contractors and nonunion (sub)contractors," Mr. Baker said. "They are who they are. It makes no difference to us."



Thomas Baker (1963)
- Littleton HS yearbook

- Summit House / Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Littleton Courier - Thu, Aug 1, 1968 pg 7 / CentralJersey.com - Jan 20, 2005 / see Vol. 1 Ch.9 Sec 12

Wallace W. Baker Jr. 1954
Railway Ledger

Mike Balaban 1954
Summit House

Daisy E. Balch 1889

19-year old Summit House employee - (1889) "Ms. Balch of St. J left for the Tip Top House on July 31st, 1889 where she will work during the summer" A St. J Academy graduate in the class of 1888, Balch did "table work at the Hotel Princess" in Bermuda during the winter of 1889. Ms. Balch is living in West Burke in 1891 according to June 25, 1891 *Caledonian Record*. / Daisey Ella Balch was born on September 23, 1868 in St. Johnsbury to Lancaster, New Hampshire-native 39-year old Charles W. Balch (b.1829 d.1888) and his second wife, 24-year old Isabel M. Gillfilan (b.1884 d.1924) who came from Ryegate. Balch, who worked as a moulder, had two children - a boy and girl from his first marriage. Daisey Balch was baptized on April 7, 1869 at the Barnet Presbyterian Church. Her mother, Isabel was keeping house for John M. and Eliza F. Hancock in St. Johnsbury in mid-July 1870.



Daisy was two. Her father was not recorded as living at the residence. The 1880 US Census recorded 40-year old Isabella M. Balch as the divorced head of the household, living in St. Johnsbury and worked at “keep-ing house.” 11-year old Daisy Balch was going to school. After graduat-ing from St. Johnsbury Academy, Balch tried her hand in the hotel trade spending summer of 1889 at the top of Mount Washington and then head-ing to Bermuda for the winter. At 23, Daisy Balch married John Henry Waite on January 11, 1893 in St. Johnsbury. She told officials her mother was Susan Gilphilon and recorded only her father’s last name. It was her first marriage. Rev. C. M. Lamson officiated. John H. Waite would die on February 8, 1898 in St. Johnsbury after suffering “a complication of dis-eases for over two years.” In the spring of 1899, Mrs. Daisy Balch Waite was living in Brattleboro. She was one of ten members of the SJA Class of ’88 to attend a reunion on Thursday, June 22, 1899 at the Avenue House in St. Johnsbury. (1902) “One of the attendants at the Austin

Young & Co.’s booth at the Food Fair is Mrs. Daisy Balch Waite, who will be remembered as a former (St. Johnsbury) resident. Mrs. Waite has a 30 weeks’ traveling engagement with this firm.” Austin Young & Co. baked biscuits and oyster crackers. (1903) “Mrs. Daisy Balch Waite demonstrator for Chase and Sanborn’s coffee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett (in St. Johnsbury) over Sunday (2/1).” In July 1905, Daisy Balch Waite attended a gathering at the old Balch homestead in Beverly, Mass., erected by John Balch in 1638 as one of 65 descendants of the planter, John Balch. Daisy Waite was living in Boston when she came back to visit friends in St. Johnsbury in August 1906. In 1918, Daisy married Douglas Wildey Caulkins (b.1869 d.1941) in New Jersey. In mid-January 1920, the couple was living in Cleveland, Ohio at 3113 East 97th Street. Census workers recorded a 51-year old Caulkins as the sales manager for a manufacturing company, while the former 50-year food demonstrator Daisy was living at home. Douglas and Daisy Caulkins were living in Philadelphia ten years later. Douglas was in real estate as both a contractor, painter and salesman. Daisy had learned how to be a watchmaker. She would move to Melrose, Massachusetts, die in 1961 at the age of 92, and be buried with fellow residents of the Fitch Home in the Wyoming Cemetery in Melrose.

- St. Johnsbury Caledonian Jan 17, 1889; August 1, 1889; Jun 25, 1891; Wed, Oct 8, 1902 pg 8; Wed, Feb 3, 1903 pg 8 & Wed, Aug 15, 1906 pg 8 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Montpelier (VT) Evening Argus - Fri, Feb 18, 1898 pg 2 / Montpelier (VT) Argus & Patriot - Wed, Feb 9, 1898 pg 2 / St. Johnsbury Republican - Wed, Apr 5, 1899 pg 7; Wed, Jun 28, 1899 pg 2 & Wed, Jul 19, 1905 pg 7

Howard Balch

1983

Railway employee

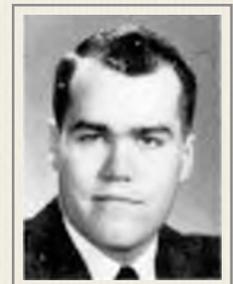


Howard Balch (1983)
- John Rolli photo

Lewis W. Baldvins

1954

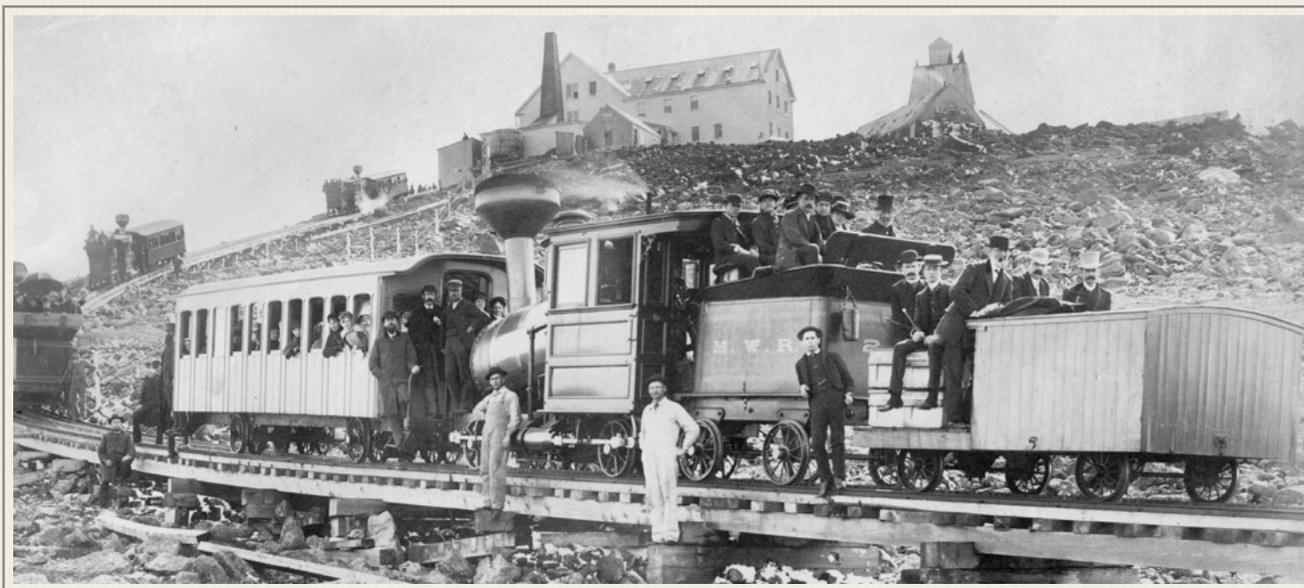
Summit House - (2020) Lewis W. Baldvins, 84, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 2020, at the Jack Byrne Center in Lebanon, New Hampshire. He was born July 11, 1935, in Keene, New Hampshire, the son of Otto and Lura (White) Baldvins of Marlborough, New Hampshire. He attended Marlborough schools where he graduated high school. He later attended UNH where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Growing up in Marlborough, he delivered newspapers as a young man, played basketball in high school, and had a printing press in which he printed school athletic schedules and special events flyers. He learned the electrical trade early working for his father’s busi-ness, Baldvins Electric. He lived and worked in Boston, Massachusetts, for a year, liv-ing at the YMCA and worked wiring speakers at the Boston Museum of Science. He later worked at the Grand Hotel on Mount Washington just before attending UNH. On Aug. 25, 1956, he married Frances L. Hitchcock. She predeceased him on April 22, 2014. They made their home in Athens, Vermont, for several years before moving to Springfield in 1962. He owned and operated Hemenway Electric in Springfield, Vermont, for over 45 years, doing many residen-tial and industrial electrical jobs throughout southern Vermont, including traffic lights, street lights and hang-ing holiday decorations for the Town of Springfield, airport lighting at the Hartness State Airport and working in and around the Springfield area businesses. He was a member of the Springfield Rotary Club, the Springfield Elks Club, Springfield Chamber of Commerce, the Vermont Electrical Association (VECA) and the Vermont State Licensing Board, and the Hit or Miss Club. He also taught classes at an electrical trade school for the State of Vermont. He was named Citizen of the Year in 1991 by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. He enjoyed camping, woodworking and was an avid cribbage player. His most proud accomplishments were his family. He is survived by his two sons, Thomas Baldvins of Amherst, New Hampshire, and Allan Baldvins of Merrimack, New Hampshire; two daughters, Catherine Lantiegne and husband Michael of Weare, New Hampshire, and Cynthia Baldvins of Merrimack, New Hampshire; his grandchildren, Tia, Trace, Taylor, Aric, Adam, Tom, Michael and Jillian; his great-grandchildren, Logan, Isabelle, Landon, Oliver, Charlotte, Lily and Miles; also by one brother, Jon O. Baldvins of Winchester, New Hampshire; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by his parents and one sister, Edna McGold-rick. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 9, 2020, at the United Methodist Church in Springfield, Vermont. Reverend Gerry Piper will officiate. Burial will be at a later date in the Athens



L. W. Baldvins (1955)
- UNH yearbook photo



Lewis W. Baldvins (2020)
- Baldvins Family photo



Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Springfield Rotary Club, P.O. Box 808, Springfield, VT 05156 (*Check Memo - Baldwins Scholarship*). Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vermont, is assisting with arrangements.

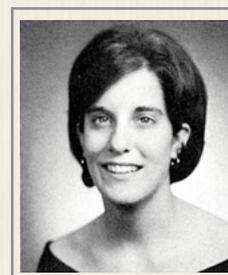
- *Rutland Daily Herald - Wed, May 20, 2020*



Candy Baldwin (1966)
- *Elvira Murdock photo*

Candace Seward “Candy” Baldwin 1964 - 1966

18-year old Candy Baldwin from Flourtown, Pennsylvania spent her first summer at Mt. Washington working as a waitress in the Marshfield dining room for \$80 plus \$20 plus \$64 a month. / Candace Seward Baldwin was born on January 26, 1946 to Seward Baldwin and Barbara (Bishop). She was one of the couple’s three girls. Candy Baldwin was a Philadelphia debutante in the 1963-1964 season and went to the Springside School. She worked at the Cog while going to Cornell University where she would graduate in 1967 with a B.A.. She majored in Classical Civilization in the School of Arts & Sciences. While there, Baldwin was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and served as the chapter’s social chairman, president and R.A. She was on the Panhellenic Council and was treasurer of the Women’s Athletic Association Dean’s scholarship. After college she lived in Chestnut Hill in 1967 and



Candy Baldwin (1967)
- *Cornell University yearbook*

was a bridesmaid at fellow Coggers Jane Roper and Owen Jansson’s wedding that May. Three months after her father died suddenly in 1974, Candace Baldwin married Charles Kurz II in the St. Thomas Church in

Whitemarsh, Pennsylvania. Kurz had gone to the William Penn Charter School and Trinity College. He had gone on to earn a master’s degree from the Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania. The Kurz’s owned 251 Montgomery Avenue in Lower Merion, Pennsylvania from December 1986 to March 1991. Candace sold Unit 16 of the Montrose Condo complex in Radnor, Pennsylvania in December 1997.

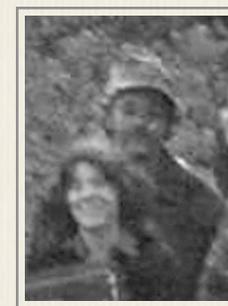
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Charles E. “Charlie” Ball

1979

Shop Welder - 24-year old Charlie Ball of Lancaster, New Hampshire spent the summer of 1979 welding in the shop for \$4 an hour. He worked from June through October, and Art Poltrack says ball was also known as “The Ball Toaster.” Ball is seen standing behind Terry Flaherty (*right*) in the June 1979 Cog group photo on *Peppersass*. / Charles Erwin Ball was born on December 7, 1954 to Erwin R. and Mary E. (McClain) Ball in Lancaster. A little over a month after Ball’s eighteenth birthday he was in District Court in Lincoln, New Hampshire before Judge George Parker pleading “innocent to speeding, but was found guilty and fined \$20.” 51-year old Charles Ball married 46-year old June Gay Carr Vachon in Concord, Vermont on June 28, 2006. The addition of Senior after his name in public records indicates he may have a son. He continues to live in Lancaster.

- *Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Wed, Jan 17, 1973 pg 8*



Charlie Ball (1979)
- *Larry Presby photo*

Donald A. Ball

1950

Railway Ledger

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Rolland T. Ball

1922

Railway employee (1922) Woodsville Notes: "Rolland T. Ball has gone to the Base Station, Fabyans where he has employment." / "Rolland T. Ball has returned from the base station, Fabyans, where he has been employed for several weeks." / Rolland Theodore Ball was born on November 10, 1902, in Bellows Falls, Vermont, to 32-year old Loretta Janette Brown (b.1870 d.1955) and 33-year old clerk Ernest Russell Ball (b.1869 d.1931). He had one brother and three sisters: Ralph Ernest (b.1895 d.1942), Constance Ernestine (b.1897 d.1970), Janette Brown (b.1901 d.1985) & Grace E. (b.1909 d.1992). The Ball Family was living on Nelson Street in Woodsville, New Hampshire, in 1910. 7-year old Rolland was going to school. His father was working as a bookkeeper at a packing plant. Ten years later in 1920, 17-year old Rolland Ball was living with his family on Walnut Street in Woodsville. He apparently graduated from Woodsville High School in 1919. His father was now working as a station agent for the railroad which would indicate why 21-year old Rolland might work at the Cog in 1922. Or it could have been due to a "three-day trail and camping trip over Mt. Clinton, Mr. Pleasant, Mt. Monroe and to the top of Mt. Washington" in early September 1921. "Freeman Wright, Rolland Ball, Frank Wilson and college friend Malcolm Mason of Brooklyn, N.Y.... made the return hike (from the Summit) to the Fabyans being made down the cog railroad." In February 1922, Rolland Ball "gave a fine address" at the Universalist Church in Woodsville at the Laymen's Sunday service which "was well attended in spite of the unfavorable weather." In August 1922, *The Universalist Leader* reported Mr. Rolland T. Ball of Woodsville had been part of the planning group for the Young People's activities at the Worcester (MA) and so "that the Church may know on whom to call for responsible service," Ball's name was listed in the publication along with other committee members from around the nation. In March 1923, T. Rolland Ball was in a quartet singing with violin accompaniment at the Woodsville Universalist church led by Rev. H. A. Parkhurst. By September 1923, when the Universalists of New Hampshire opened a three-day convention in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Rolland Ball was presiding at the Young People's meeting as out-going president as they elected a new slate of officers. Ball had moved from Woodsville to Cambridge, Massachusetts. He had been elected president of the New Hampshire Young People's Christian Union at the state convention in 1922. Rolland Ball returned to Woodsville to deliver "a very fine rendition of 'Abide With Me'... as a special feature" of Universalist Church services on Sept. 7, 1924. 24-year old Rolland T. Ball was working as a clerk in Cambridge when he married 22-year old Scottish-born stenographer Isabel Mungall Nicoll (b.1904 d.1989) on May 21, 1927, in her hometown of Concord, New Hampshire. Rolland and Isabel were living where her parents in Concord, New Hampshire, in 1930. The 27-year old Ball was working as a stockman in a local garage. By 1940, 37-year old Theodore and 35-year old Isabel owned their own home worth about \$5,000 at 54 North State Street in Concord. Ball was working as a bookkeeper for the Tenney Coal Company. He had earned \$1,000 in 1939. The Balls also had two daughters, 8-year old Janet and 5-year old Loretta. Janet was in the second grade. Rolland Theodore Ball was 39 when he went to register for the draft on February 15, 1942 in Concord. He still worked for Tenney Coal and stood 5-feet 9½-inches tall, weighed 130 pounds with blue eyes, blonde hair and a light complexion. In September 1956, Rolland Ball followed his early religious inclination and enrolled in the 141st class of the Bangor Theological Seminary in Maine. He received a diploma from the Seminary in June 1959. Rolland T. Ball died on June 4, 1983 in Brunswick, Maine. He was 80-years old. His wife Isabel Mungall passed away on March 11, 1989, in Concord, New Hampshire, at the age of 84.

- *Littleton Courier* - Thu, Sep 7, 1922; Thu, Sep 28, 1922 / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com* / *Groton (VT) Times* - Fri, Sep 9, 1921 pg. 8; Fri, Feb 24, 1922 pg. 8; Fri, Mar 9, 1923 pg. 8; Fri, Se 12, 1924 pg. 8 / *Portsmouth (NH) Herald* - Wed, Sep 19, 1923 pg. 4 / *Bangor (ME) Daily News* - Wed, Jun 3, 1959 pg. 6 / *The Universalist Leader* - Aug 5, 1922 pg. 20

J. L. Bardsley

1962

Railway Corp



Marge Bargar (1969)
- Maureen Driscoll photo

Margery E. "Marge" Bargar 1950 - 1973

Worked in Marshfield gift shop/concession stand, lived at "the Hut" and was a long-time friend of Ellen Teague's from Philadelphia. Ellen says she and Marge became friends while working as nurses providing personal care for Major and Mrs. Charles L. Beckurts - the last two cases in Ellen's twelve year nursing career. Jitney says Marge's devotion to keeping the Marshfield cash register resulted in the train crew receiving free coffee. One day, engineer Leo Boucher went into Marshfield to get a cup of coffee and walked past Marge at the register without paying. Leo was sauntering down the towards the ticket office when Marge came storming out the doors after him. "You didn't pay for that coffee," she said. Leo stopped, turned and fished a dime out of his pocket and handed it to the fuming Bargar. She headed back towards Marshfield, but was still within earshot when Leo commented in his deep baritone easily heard by those watching the exchange, "Who lit her tampon on fire?" The next day employees working on the trains were told there would be no charge for coffee. She was "Aunt Marge" to us, says Art Poltrack - Marge's name was found in Cog financial ledgers for 1952-1963. *Ancestry.com* says Margery Bargar was born on February 25, 1905 in Pennsylvania - the daughter of 48-year old George Fred Bargar and 27-year old Rana Mae Williams. She grew up in Carbondale, Pennsylvania, and her father died when she was 14. She studied nursing and the *Scranton Republican* reports on July 21, 1925 that Marge and two other local nursing students, Lena Carey and Mary Bevan "have returned to Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, after enjoying a three weeks' vacation at their homes in this city."

Marge never married and died on March 13, 1988 in New Hanover, North Carolina at the age of 83. Dave

Woodbury worked with Marge in Marshfield his first year at the Cog: "Marge Bargar was a complex figure. I liked her and got along with her when I was a counter boy for a few weeks in 1960 and thereafter. I dropped in on her at her apartment in Philadelphia once while an undergraduate at Penn. By all appearances, she was a prim and proper spinster nurse, by training. Malicious gossip around the Boarding House, had it a little different."



Carrie L. Barker 1881

Summit House waiter from Manchester, N.H. - one of five members of the Manchester high school, (Greek class of '82) now employed at the Summit House. A "Miss Carrie L. Barker is found in five years worth of Manchester, New Hampshire *Directories*. From 1880 to 1882, she is listed as boarding at 251 Manchester Street in the city. In 1883, Miss Carrie L Barker has a room at 296 Merrimack street and is working in the office of the *Manchester Daily Mirror* newspaper. The following year she is living at 294 Manchester Street and is a clerk at a business at 64 Hanover Street. A photographer named Wallace is headquartered in the building as well as *Notes and Queries* - "A Magazine comprising Masonry, Odd-Fellowship, Secret Societies; science, art, literature; folklore, legends, traditions; history, games, mathematics, mysticism, occult and recondite information, matters; odds and ends gathered from "many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore" edited and published by S. C. Gould. It is unclear whether Miss Barker is employed by either of these firms.

- *Among the Clouds* - - Sat, Jul 9, 1881 pg. 1 & Tue, Jul 26, 1881 pg. 1 / *Ancestry.com*

F. C. Barker 1953
Railway Ledger

Charles Barlton 1929

Engineer - (1929) "Michael Boyce and Charles Barlton were the engineers of the last two trains that ran the shuttle service between Great Gulf and the Summit House" after the *Peppersass* crashed and stranded more than 200 dignitaries on the mountain. (Ed note: Could be Charles Charleton? He's there in 1927. This could be a reporter's mistake during a major accident scene.)

- *Boston Globe* - Mon, Jul 22, 1929 pg 7

Lillian Barnes 1905

Summit House employee - Attends 1905 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Among the Clouds"

- *Among the Clouds* - Sep 4, 1905

C.G. Barr 1908

President of the Mount Washington Railway when the Summit House burned in 1908. Told the *New York Times* on June 27, 1908, "the summit of the mountain will be ready for the annual Fourth of July excursion and for hosts of visitors through the rest of the Summer."

- *New York Times* - Jun 27, 1908 / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec.

Florence L. Barrett 1957
Summit House

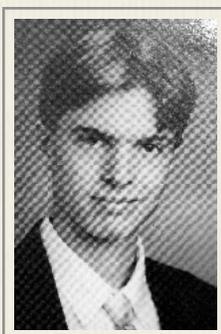
Larry Barrett 1964 - 1968/1997 - 2006

Lawrence W. Barrett worked with Bill Liveston and Pliney III - part of Facebook group, *Cog Railway: We Worked There* - retired now living in West Waterford, Vermont - originally from Littleton, New Hampshire - a breeder and horse trainer

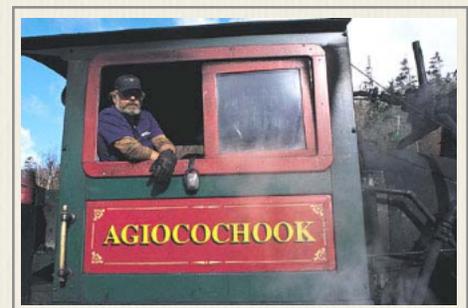
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Tristan Barrett 1998 - 2003

Second son of Larry - Larry says Tristan "worked with me on the Cog in the late 90's and early 2000's." / 1994 graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy - the entry next to his senior picture says: "Trav, Jake, Sam, Chris, and Eric, we are the



Tristan Barrett (1994)
- *St. Johnsbury Academy*



Engineer Larry Barrett (1999)
- *UNH Magazine*

Bar

Champions. Camping in the quarry. Ethan we did France. Cindy, je t'aime. French fries at PP&H w/ Jason. Tea w/ Sarah. Cigars w/ Jake. Trev give 'em hell. Jake we will do Europe Oh yes we will do Europe. Trv we'll always be the malcontent. Where's my girl? Where's my... Birthday girl? - Mr. Webb"

- See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 4



Trevor Barrett (1997)
- St. Johnsbury Academy

Trevor Barrett 1998 - 2003

Third son of Larry (*left*) who graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy in 1997. Father Larry says Trevor "worked with me during the same time frame as Triston."

- See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 4

Trace Barrett 2000 - 2003

Fourth son of Larry, who graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy (*right*). Larry says Trace "worked the grounds until he was 18 and old enough to brake, left the Cog in 2003 when he went to Los Angeles." Trace is seen (*below right*) at that "other" Cog Railway at Pike's Peak during a Barrett family visit to Colorado in 2015

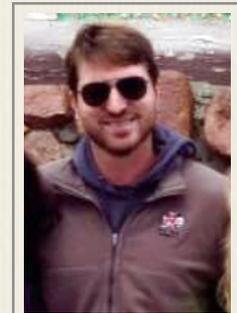
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Troy Barrett 2001 - 2005

Fifth son of Larry to graduate from St. Johnsbury Academy (*left*). Larry says Troy "worked the grounds until he turned 18 and then qualified as a brakeman in 2002. All of our boys," says Larry "were very much in demand because of their smooth braking ability, and their success in generating gratuities which were shared among the then three crew members. Also during the period 2000 to 2005 we ran trains with three Barrett's as the crew."

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Trace Barrett
(2000) top (2015) below
- Barrett Family collection

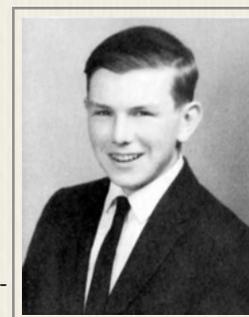


Troy Barrett (2002)
- St. Johnsbury Academy

Leo L. Barrett III 1969 - 1970

A 19-year old Marshfield short order cook from Newburyport, Massachusetts in 1969 who earned \$200 a month. Then in 1970, a 20-year old gas station worker at the Base now from Wilmington, Delaware. Leo Barrett was accompanied in 1970 by his sister, Nancy who worked in Marshfield. / Leo "Lee" Lawrence Barrett was born on May 20, 1950, his father, Rev. Leo Lawrence Barrett Jr. (*b.1928 d.2012*) was 23 and his mother, Nancy Elizabeth Brown (*b.1931 d.2016*) was 19. He had two brothers and one sister: Jonathan M., Christopher & Nancy Irene. His father was the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newburyport. Lee Barrett graduated from Governors Academy, an independent

school north of Boston in the village of Byfield – a part of Newbury, Massachusetts, in 1968. There his nickname was "Squeak." He wrestled for three years, and won a letter on the varsity grappling team as a senior. The yearbook says while wrestling "Leo Barrett had a little extra help from the coach during his matches. He only got a take-down when his opponent was listening to Mr. Evans on the sidelines." Barrett also played junior varsity soccer and lacrosse as a sophomore. He managed the varsity lacrosse team as a junior and senior and won a letter for that work. Leo sang in the Glee Club as a sophomore, helped tutor students during his last three years in school and was a headwaiter as a senior. Barrett's yearbook entry said he had "that distinctive, preppy look in haircuts... (was) a true day student.... Give a smile, Leo... active member in the Newburyport parking meter demolition crew." And he won a Special Prize from the school: "There has never been an age more in need of people who can and will contribute to society in a variety of ways. Conscientious student, dormitory and study hall proctor, varsity soccer player and co-captain of wrestling, cheerleader, and a member of the *Milestone* staff, (Leo Lawrence Barrett III) has carried much more than his own weight in the boat." According to the yearbook, Barrett had set his sights on going to Beloit after graduation. He never married. Leo Lawrence Barrett III died "suddenly" on August 21, 2017, at the age of 65. (2017) "Leo was born on May 20, 1950 in Somerville, Massachusetts, to the late Rev. Leo L. Barrett Jr. and Nancy Elizabeth Barrett on to attend Beloit College and the University of Delaware. In addition to his schooling, Leo served in the U.S. Army, and the U.S. Army National Guard (Delaware) as a corpsman and dental technician. Leo was a resident of Newark, Delaware and was employed for many years as a Night Auditor at the Best Western Brandywine Valley Inn, Wilmington, Delaware. He was a lifetime bowler and very active in many local, state and national bowling associations as a bowler, officer and coach of youth leagues. An avid reader, Leo also enjoyed writing poetry. He is survived by his siblings, Nancy B. Turner (David R.), Jonathan M. Barrett (Grace) and Christopher Barrett (Betty). In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the St. Anne's Guild of Immanuel On The Green, for their outreach programs at Immanuel Episcopal Church on the Green, Second & Harmony Streets, New Castle, Delaware."



Leo L. Barrett III (1968)
- Governors Academy yearbook

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Wilmington (DE) News Journal – Wed, Sep 20,

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Nancy I. Barrett (1970)
- Newburyport HS yearbook

Nancy I. Barrett

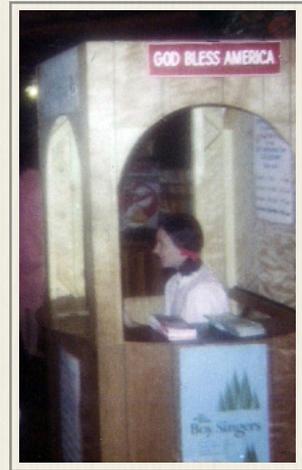
1970 - 1972

Nancy Barrett was the younger sister of “Lee” Barrett likely born in 1952 as she had graduated high school in 1970. She came north with her brother to the mountain in the summer of 1970 after having “officially” graduated from Brandywine High School in Wilmington, Delaware. But she, like Leo, had grown up in Newburyport, Massachusetts where her father, the Rev. Leo Lawrence Barrett Jr was rector of the Episcopal Church. Her name is listed in the 1969 Newburyport HS Future Teachers Club, and her senior picture (*left*) is part of the Class of 1970 at Newburyport. But by then, her father had moved the family to a new church assignment in Delaware and with her diploma from Brandywine High, Nancy Irene Barrett headed back to Massachusetts to train as a teacher at Bridgewater State.

The Cog was her summer job for three years. She started on the

Marshfield counter in 1970 and earned \$150 a month and became the assistant cashier in 1971. She was touted as part of the Cog’s Under 24 workforce that year. Barrett’s final year was 1972. After graduating from Bridgewater State, she got a job at the Red Clay Consolidated School District teaching at the Forest Oak Elementary School in Newark, Delaware. The 29-year old Barrett was teaching there when she married a Pennsylvania-born University of Delaware graduate, David Raymond Turner at the Calvary Hillcrest Episcopal Church on Saturday, September 17, 1983. At the time, he was an employee of Strawbridge & Clothier – a department store chain based out of Philadelphia. The newlyweds made their home in Newark. In 2005, the Turners were living in Bear, Delaware and they had at least one daughter.

- Marshfield/Cabins Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Wilmington (DE) News Journal – Sun, Sep 18, 1983 pg 77



Nancy Barrett staffing
Marshfield Info Booth
- Dale Granger photo

Abel Barron

1885

Marshfield House proprietor - “The Marshfield House at the base of Mt. Washington is just the place for visitors who want to find a moderate-priced hotel in the very heart of the mountains. It is pleasantly located and is conveniently accessible by the Mt. Washington extension of the Boston and Lowell road. The rates are \$2 a day, and favorable terms are made to regular boarders. Abel Barron, the manager, will furnish further particulars on application.”

- Among the Clouds - Sat, Jul 25, 1885

William A. “Will” Barron

1886 & 1888-1890



Will A. Barron (1903)
- Littleton Courier

Summit House clerk (*left*) - “Mr. Will Barron, clerk at the Summit House this season, left on Friday to enter Exeter Academy.” (1964) “William A. Barron Sr., 96, died Tuesday (10/6) at his home, 79 High St., (Newburyport, MA). His death followed by one week that of his only son, Brig. Gen. William A. Barron Jr., former chairman of the board of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., who died in Florida at 71. Mr. Barron was president of the Barron Hotel Co. until retirement in 1947, and one of his holdings was the Crawford House in the White Mountains. He was an active member of the New England Council almost from its beginning and for many years was chairman of its committee on recreational development. A 32d degree Mason, he was also a member of the Union Club of Boston, the Dalton and Fortnightly Clubs of Newburyport, and the Oldtown Country Club of Newbury. Born at White River Junction, Vt., and a graduate of Exeter Academy, he was the husband of Mary Todd Barron, who died in 1962. He leaves only his grandson, Richards B. Barron of Wellesley Hills and William a. Barron 3d of Dedham.”

- Among the Clouds - Sep 4, 1886 & Sep 4, 1901 / Boston Globe - Wed, Oct 7, 1964 pg 38

Mark Bartle

1985

Ticket office employee

- John Rolli email to Jitney Jr.

Albert S. Bartlett

1919 - 1925

“Mr & Mrs A. S. Bartlett of St. Johnsbury (Summerville neighborhood) have gone to the Fabyans, so Mr Bartlett (*right*) may resume his summer work. “He has charge of the Mt Washington Railroad.” Similar notice in 1922, and left Sat May 10th, 1924 for Cog. “Mr Bartlett is the superintendent of the Mt Washington RR. Bartlett was hiring cooks and girls for Base in July 1919. “A. S. Bartlett, foreman of the engine house at the railroad yards has gone to Bretton Woods (*May 1920*) to take his customary summer job in charge of the Mt. Washington railroad. C. J. Buckley of Lyndonville will take his place at the St. Johnsbury engine house.” In November 1922, Bartlett “former foreman at the (St. J) engine house, has been appointed inspector of motive power on the Boston & Maine railroad with jurisdiction on the lines north of Plymouth and White River Junction. (1919) “A. S. Bartlett of St. Johnsbury is to be located this summer at the base of Mt. Washington in charge of the engines on that railroad. The trains up Mt. Washington have not been run for two years owing



Albert S. Bartlett (1927)
- Sherrel Stephenson Collection

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to the war restrictions on coal, but will be in operation this season.” (1939) “Albert S. Bartlett, 76, retired superintendent of the cog railway up Mt. Washington, a post he held for many years, died (in Concord, NH) today (11/29). He had been an employee of the Boston & Maine railroad, retiring in 1932.” (1939) “Albert S. Bartlett, superintendent of the Mt. Washington Railway, whose death occurred Nov. 29 in Concord, N.H., will be remembered by many friends in St. Johnsbury where he was long a resident. From 1889 to 1921 Mr. Bartlett was in charge of the mechanical department of the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain railroad. Mr. Bartlett’s railroad work brought him to St. Johnsbury in early manhood where he met, and married Miss Hattie M. Jones of Wheelock, Nov. 16, 1887. Mrs. Bartlett passed away on April 13, 1932, since which time Mr. Bartlett had made his home in Concord, N.H., the scene of his boyhood days. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett made many St. Johnsbury friends during their long residence here. Mr. Bartlett was born in Sanbornton, N.H., March 22, 1863.

- *The Caledonian Record* May 5, 1921; May 3, 1920 & Nov 20, 1922 / *The Landmark (White River Jct., VT)* - Thu, May 29, 1919 pg. 3 / *Boston Herald* - Nov 30, 1939 pg 47 / *Caledonian Record* - Mon, Dec 11, 1939 pg 6

B. Bartlett

1952

Railway Ledger

Brewster Bartlett

1965 - 1966

Gas/Bunker worker - “Brewster, a two-year man at the Cog, from Lancaster N.H., has to divide his time equally between gas station, parking lot, bunker, etc. During the winter Brewster goes to Lancaster Academy and spends his leisure time hiking and skiing; in summer he likes to work at the Cog.” / Brewster apparently adopted the Cog tradition of using roadkill as a teaching tool (many of the stuffed animals on display in Marshfield met their fate under wheels on the Base Road.) He started teaching at Pinkerton Academy in 1972 and became well-known as “Dr. Splatt” - creator of the Road Kill project (<http://roadkill.edutel.com>) that has students scientifically monitoring mortality along four mile stretches of roadways. He retired in 2018. / “He is “Dr. Splatt” to many who know him best. Brewster Bartlett, the unique and endearing science teacher that shared information on animals, their habitat and the environment for 46 years has retired from the classroom at Pinkerton Academy. Known for his long standing support of the world, its creatures and resources, Bartlett would wear his white lab coat and share his Roadkill Project with his students and those in classrooms around the nation. For decades, Bartlett would uncover boxes of furs, bones, skulls and other collectibles that aided in his teaching of all things science. And for a few final moments at Pinkerton last week, Bartlett climbed into the Academy’s historic clock tower to take a view from the hill and look out over the massive campus that has grown so much since he first started teaching. “This is a great way to close your chapter,” Bartlett noted while staring off in various directions on a sunny morning from the tower last week. “This was one of my goals, to go up in the tower.” The breeze blew and the sun was



Cogger Brewster Barrett at Pinkerton Academy (2018)
- Julie Huss photo / *Eagle-Tribune*

shining as Bartlett shifted from side to side to see the landscape below from all points north. “Look at the changes now,” he said, noting his first classroom was in the bright white Alumni Building, one of only three Pinkerton buildings existing on the property back then. It was Bartlett and his alter ego Dr. Splatt, though, forging a relationship that brought science into a most interesting light. It began with a journey to study animals on the state’s roadways in the early 1990s when Bartlett got the idea to monitor dead animals as he traveled around the state. He thought it would make for an educational and interesting study in animals, their habitats, migration numbers and patterns — that lead to the Roadkill Project. The Roadkill Project was very popular in the earliest days of computer connections and before massive Internet access, eventually joining students together via email to keep in touch and send various data on roadkill to an online bulletin board. The numbers grew and soon included students from all over the nation were taking part in their own roadkill counts and studies. The project truly took on a life of its own in 1997 when CNN came to interview Bartlett about his work. In the years since, Bartlett has received numerous awards his support of science. Bartlett often showed off his collection stored neatly in a back room at Pinkerton and his alter ego Dr. Splatt would emerge for many presentations at the Academy, holding up his stash skulls, bones, pieces of skin or fur, as he explained the life of a particular animal and its habitat. As he prepared for retirement, Bartlett said he

had a lot of packing to do. That included his life-sized human skeleton, something his son, who also loves science, reminded him not to forget. Bartlett’s wife of 24 years Michele, also a science teacher, said the couple’s Loudon home pays homage to the decades of her husband’s work, his love of teaching and collecting unique and unusual items. “He has a huge collection of skins, skulls and furs as well as rocks and minerals and antiques just to name a few,” she said. It’s the “true environmentalist” in her husband that makes him find joy in constantly recreating things he finds into new things that can be used around the house. “He is constantly repurposing items we don’t need or that he gets from the dump into new items for our gardens or for one of our many chicken or turkey pens,” she said. “And I am so proud of all of his hard work, clubs, projects and numerous awards through the years.” Bartlett said Dr. Splatt would always remain a big part of his life. “But I might try new things, have new adventures,” he said. “I want to climb the mountains in New England, run a race in New England, do library talks, and I’ll still do the roadkill presentations here. But I’ll miss the kids, and the people.”

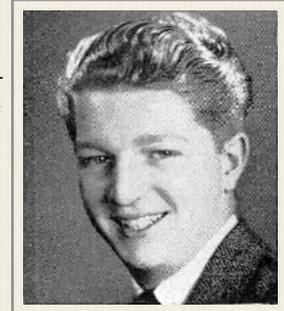
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Burton H. "Burt" Bartlett

1946

Summit House employee - When Burton Herman Bartlett registers for the draft in 1946 in Littleton, N.H. he lists his employer's name as the "Mt. Washington Club, Col. Henry N. Teague, Mt. Washington, NH" - (Ed. Note: He may also be B. Bartlett in financial records for 1952). From Wakefield, Massachusetts, Burt Bartlett's yearbook entry says "Burt is the dashing, debonair member of the Senior Class (of 1946). He is known by his ready smile and flashing red-gold hair. With these qualities he has many lasting friends, both boys and girls. Besides his many school activities (Glee Club, Jr Prom Committee, Sr. Class Play, Class History Committee and Yearbook business staff), he interested in skiing and photography, and is fast becoming proficient in both. We're sure that your qualities, Burt, will bring you success in college, and make your future a prosperous one." / Burton Herman Bartlett was born in Wakefield, Massachusetts on July 26, 1928 to Burton P. and Bertha (Hunt) Bartlett. He had a sister, Priscilla. The Summit House job was his first after graduation. His yearbook said he was heading for college, but it's unclear if he went. When he registered for draft on August 6, 1946, Burt Bartlett stood 5-feet 10½-inches tall, weighed 160 pounds and had blues, blonde hair and a light complexion. His time in the hotel trade apparently suited him as the 1952 *West Palm Beach, Florida City Directory* lists him as working as a waiter at the Ambassador Hotel. Bartlett had been in Florida since at least the spring of the year before. (1951) "Judge ad litem Marshall B. Wood, Jr., Friday (4/27) disposed of the following cases in Palm Beach police court: Burton Herman Bartlett, Colony Hotel, speeding and running stop sign, \$35 fine." There was apparently a slower trip to Europe late in 1952. 24-year old Burton Bartlett is listed as a single male tourist on board the *SS Ryndall* sailing from Le Havre, France on November 29 and arriving in New York on December 7, 1952. Along the way, Bartlett met a Baltimore-born nurse and proposed. (1955) "Announcement has been made of the engagement of (23-year old) Miss Betty Jo Mares, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mares, of 821 North Glover street, (Baltimore), to (27-year old) Mr. Burton H. Bartlett, son of Mrs. Bertha (Hunt) Bartlett, of Wakefield, Mass., and Mr. Burton B. Bartlett, of New York. Miss Mares, (left) who was graduated from (*Eastern High School, Baltimore - Class of 1949*), the Church Home and Hospital School of Nursing in 1952, received a B.S. degree from Columbia University this summer." Betty J. Bartlett would die on April 10, 1998 in Norwood, Missouri at the age of 65. Burt Bartlett, now a widow, would move to Ohio and work as a real estate broker before dying fifteen years later. (2013) "Wellington Township, Ohio -- An 84-year-old man died of smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning early this morning (5/10) when a fire destroyed his trailer home on Ohio 18. The Lorain County Coroner said Burton Bartlett died in the fire that was reported at 12:42 a.m. Wellington Assistant Fire Chief Bill Brown said he was first on the scene of the fire, which was located about a quarter-mile from his house. "When I pulled up, I could see that the 40-foot trailer was just fully involved in flames," he said. "There was nothing to be saved. We concentrated on keeping the fire from reaching a large propane tank next to the trailer." Brown said the cause of the fire is still under investigation but added because of the amount of destruction he doubted they would ever conclusively determine a cause. But he has a theory. "I believe it was a fire resulting from careless smoking," he said. "Just two weeks ago we responded to a fire there. He (Bartlett) had fallen asleep while smoking and the burning cigarette landed on his oxygen line." No obituary for either Betty J. (Mares) or Cogger Burton Herman Bartlett has yet been found.



Burt Bartlett (1946)
- Wakefield H.S. yearbook



Betty J. Mares (1949)
- Eastern H.S. yearbook

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Hattie M. Jones Bartlett

1919 - 1924

Boarding House manager - Wife of Albert Samuel Bartlett - The couple lived in St. Johnsbury and would work at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway during the summer. (1924) "Mrs. A. S. Bartlett received word Thursday (5/8) from her sister, Miss Jones, of Long Beach, Cal., that she is on her way east, making the trip through Panama Canal and New York, a 16 days voyage. She also expects to make a stop at Havana, Cuba, and later will be with her sister at Base Station, Fabyans, N.H., for the summer." (It is unclear whether Miss Jones will be employed at the Cog.) (1932) "Mrs. Hattie M. Bartlett, a resident of this town (St. Johnsbury) for many years, died at her home at 998 Merrill street, Manches-

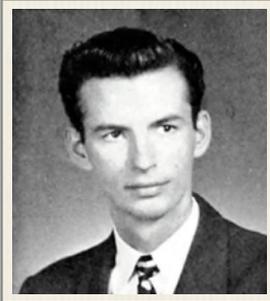


Hattie Jones Bartlett (1927)
- Sherrel Stephenson Collection

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ter, N.H., Wednesday evening, April 18 after a brief illness. The news comes as a great shock to her host of friends. She was born in Glover, April 21, 1866, the daughter of Daniel S. and Ellen F. (Ayer) Jones, formerly of Wheelock. She was a former pupil and teacher in the Red schoolhouse. At St. Johnsbury on Nov. 16, 1888 she was united in marriage to Albert S. Bartlett, master mechanic of the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain Railroad and resided here until May 1928 when they sold their home on Concord avenue and went to Manchester. For many years Mrs. Bartlett was employed during the summer months at the Base Station, Fabyans, where she made many friends among the tourists and was held in high esteem. She was a member of the Bible student's association. The Rev. Mr. Huntley officiated at the funeral service, and gave a very fitting tribute to one who had been a faithful member. Being a kind, sympathetic and hospitable woman she made many lasting friendships and leaves relatives and acquaintances who will miss her pleasant smile. The profusion of flowers bespoke words of comfort to the one left alone in the home. Interment was at Concord, N.H. The widower, Albert S. Bartlett, survives her, and also five sisters, Mrs. Martha E. Frizzell, Miss Virginia B. Jones, and Mrs. Grace Vaughn, of Long Beach, Cal., Mrs. Freeman A. Shippie of Hopedale, Mass., and Mrs. George R. Barnstead of Stoneham, Mass. Mr. Bartlett has the sympathy of many friends and railroad associates in this place.

- *St. Johnsbury Republican* - Thu, May 15, 1924 pg. 6 / *Caledonian Record* - Fri, May 13, 1932 pg. 2



Charles Barwis (1949)
- *Dartmouth College yearbook*

Charles Barwis

1949

Railway employee - (1949) "A 1947 Ford sedan reported as stolen to the Littleton Police department last week Thursday (7/7) evening, was recovered by Chief of Police Stanley L. McIntyre and Motor Vehicle Inspector Joseph C. Duranty on Monday (7/11) evening where it was abandoned behind the Twin Mountain House garage. F. Kilburn Nourse of Lancaster borrowed this car from a fellow worker, Charles Barwis at the Base of Mt. Washington, where they are both employed. Nourse, after having been shopping in Littleton Thursday was unable to account for what took place after being in Littleton that night, when he was arrested at the base of Mt. Washington, Sunday (7/10) by Trooper Helms and Chief McIntyre. Apparently Nourse had been drinking, police said, and abandoned the car near the Twin Mountain House where it was later found. Nourse was arraigned in a Monday morning session of Littleton Municipal court, Judge Willard Wight presiding. Nourse pleaded guilty to charge of operating without a license and operating after failure to show proof of financial responsibility with the Motor Vehicle department. On the first charge he was fined \$10, suspended on payment of the costs of \$4.70, and on the second charge he was fined \$100 and costs of \$4.70." / Charles

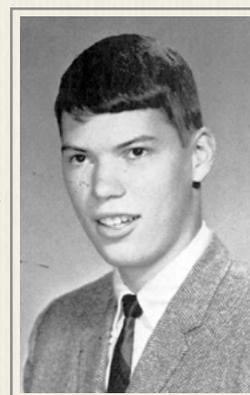
Russell Barwis was born on April 9, 1926 to 31-year old Ada Russell (*b.1895 d.1955*) and 31-year old furniture store owner Howard Charles Barwis (*b.1894 d.1960*). He had two brothers: Earl Leroy (*b.1934 d.1994*) & Donald (*b.1932 d.1989*). The Barwis family was living in a \$12,000-dollar home at 1200 Arrott Street in Philadelphia in the spring of 1940. 45-year old Charles owned and operated a retail furniture store. 45-year old Ada was taking care of the boys with the help of a 37-year old maid, Emma McClosky. 18-year old Charles Russell Barwis enlisted in the Army Air Corps on April 15, 1944, in New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, during World War II. Barwis did not go overseas and was separated from active service on November 10, 1945 at Maxwell Field in Alabama. (*For his nineteen months of service, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania cut Charles Russell Barwis \$190 check in mid-June 1950*). On November 16, 1945, the Army veteran registered for the draft in Philadelphia. Barwis was 6-feet 2-inches tall, weighed 165pounds with brown eyes, brown hair and a ruddy complexion. He was now a student at Dartmouth College. The year before his summer working on Henry Teague's tourist railroad, the Dartmouth man planned a cross county road trip to the West Coast. (*1948*) Service Men's Department: Rides (*offered*) - Charles R. Barwis motors to California by northern route Aug. 7, returning early in September. Two veterans preferred." 26-year old Charles Russell Barwis married Niagara Falls, New York-native Audrey Rose Wigle (*b.1927 d.2008*) on May 9, 1952. It was her second marriage having been married in 1945. [Ed note: She would marry for a third time in 1974 to Rev. Earl Jabay (*b.1935 d.2008*)]. Charles and Audrey Rose Barwis would have four sons and a daughter: John H., Gregory, Charles Jr., Paul & Louise Anne (*b.1961*). In 1956, Charles R. Barwis was seeking to hire a landscape foreman for his Rickert Nursery in Morrisville, PA. Charles and Audrey Barwis divorced after twenty years of marriage in 1972. In 1983, he found his "life partner" Sue Meyers. Charles Barwis and Sue Meyers lived in Holicong, Pennsylvania, in 1993. He died on February 19, 2013, at the age of 86. (2013) Charles R. Barwis of New Hope died peacefully on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2013 at his home. He was 86. Born in Philadelphia, he was the son of the late Charles H. and Ada Russell Barwis. For the past 30 years, he was the beloved life partner of Sue Meyers. Charles was a graduate of Frankford High School, Class of 1944. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps until 1945. He received his bachelors degree in Accounting from Dartmouth College, and an MBA from Dartmouth's Tuck School of Business. After graduation, Charles worked for Kaiser Aluminum as an auditor for several years. Charles' creativity and talent was in design, especially landscape architecture, so in 1957 he started Stonemill Farms Landscape Architect and Commercial Design, and for over 40 years he designed many award-winning home, commercial and industrial landscapes. Charles enjoyed the outdoors, especially camping with his family, snow skiing and golf. He was a Contract Bridge 'Gold' Life Master, and always looked forward to a fulfilling and thought-provoking game. In addition to his beloved Sue Meyers, Charles is survived by his children and their spouses, John Barwis and his wife, Susan, Greg Barwis and his wife, Judy, Charles Barwis and his girlfriend, Robyn, Paul Barwis and his wife, Dianne, and Louise Palagyi and her husband, Bill. He is also survived by his nine dear grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and his extended family, Sue's children and grandchildren: Chris and Joann Meyers, Karen and Ciro Torina and her four grandchildren. Services and interment were privately held. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his name may be made to Doylestown Hospital Hospice, 595 West State St., Doylestown, PA 18901, or Lambertville-New Hope Rescue Squad, 70 Alexander Ave., Lambertville, NJ 08530. www.fluehr.com

- *Littleton Courier* - Thu, Jul 14, 1949 / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com* / *Philadelphia Inquirer* - Wed, Jul 28, 1946 pg. 29; *Sun, Aug 5, 1956 pg. 93* / *Burlington County (PA) Times* - Feb 24, 2013

**Gregory F. Barwis**

1964

16-year old Greg Barwis came from Richboro, Pennsylvania to work in the Summit House gift shop in 1964. He earned \$150 plus \$64 a month. / Gregory Frank Barwis was born on January 20, 1948, and spent his life in and around the Richboro/Churchville area of Pennsylvania. He was one of 272 seniors graduated from Council Rock High School in 1965. Barwis's yearbook entry starts with "Tall... plans to attend technical school... likes sports and hunting... good looking." Barwis was in the gymnastics and tumbling club his first three years at Council Rock. He played football as a freshman and sophomore and ran track as a junior and senior. He was a member of the rod & gun club as a senior. His mother, Audrey Wigle had been married to Charles Russell Barwis who had worked at the Cog in 1949. Cogger Greg Barwis would marry Council Rock High School classmate Julia Ann "Judy" Lempa '66. She was the Philadelphia area "Dairy Princess" in 1966, and went to the state competition in York that summer. "Julia Ann Lempa, 17... or "Judy," as her friends call her... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lempa, of Newtown... (is) "no backward country gal, the modern milkmaid played varsity hockey, was a cheerleader and student council treasurer during her high school career. Judy drove a tractor last summer to help her dad with hay bailing chores. Lempa urged his daughter to enter the princess parade after seeing an application blank in a farm mag. "It's the first time I ever was in anything like this," said Judy. She was so unsure of how she would fare ("I only drink two glasses of milk a day"), that she didn't tell her boyfriend she had entered the contest. "He didn't ask me," smiled Judy, slyly, "So I didn't tell him." The couple would have at least three children: Gregory Frank Barwis, Jr., Michael & Ryan. In the fall of 1971, Gregory F. Barwis purchased real estate from Andrew Atchison in Warwick, Pennsylvania worth \$30,000. In 1999 Gregory F. Barwis sold some real estate at 122 Hampton Ct. Washington Pennsylvania to Donald D. and Elaine E. Detwiler for \$121,000. Greg Barwis is recorded as living from 1972-2022 in Churchville, PA and still lives there at age 74, while internet people finding programs say 71-year old Julia A. Barwis is now living in Sicklerville, New Jersey.



*Gregory Barwis (1965)
- Council Rock HS yearbook*

- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins Files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Bristol (PA) Daily Courier - Tue, Jun 1, 1965 pg. 33 / Philadelphia Daily News - Wed, Jun 15, 1966 pg. 25 / Doylestown (PA) Daily Intelligencer - Mon, Nov 1, 1971 pg. 9 / Philadelphia Inquirer - Sun, Apr 4, 1999 pg. 201

John W. Batchelder

1872 - 1873

Summit House builder - (1927) "The oldest resident of Warren, N.H., John W. Batchelder, aged 91, died at his home Monday (4/18). He moved to Warren when a small boy and has resided there ever since. He was a carpenter and builder and was employed on and around Mt. Washington helping in the construction of the Summit House and other buildings." / John Wesley Batchelder was born in December 1834 in Warren, New Hampshire to 24-year old John S. Batchelder (b.1810 d.1893) and 24-year old Susan Cate (b.1810 d.1878). He had one brother and two sisters: Charles H (b.1838 d.1902), Mary J (b.1839 d.) & Emma (b.1859 d.). John W. Batchelder was listed as a 27-year old student living in Warner, New Hampshire when he married 19-year old Nancy Ellen Ingals (b.1843 d.1903). The marriage certificate would indicate John had been born in Benton. His death certificate says Coventry, New Hampshire. The couple would have three sons and one daughter but family trees differ as to exactly when the children were born: Clarence Edward (b.1861 d.1921), Belinda I (b.1863 d.1923), Wayland (b.1865 d.1925) & Maynard C (b.1867 d.1927). John W. Batchelder did die in Warren, New Hampshire on April 18, 1927. He was a carpenter and builder all his life.

- Littleton Courier - Thu, May 19, 1927 / Ancestry.com

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Claudia R. Bates

1903

Summit House employee - "A few of the young ladies from the Summit House enjoyed a carriage trip to the Halfway House yesterday (8/25/1903), starting about 2:30 pm and returning at 5:30. The names are as follows: Agnes Greene, Adah Hamer, Celia Murphy, Lettie Blanchard, Mary Smith, Claudia Bates, Anna Anderson, and Dora Johnson." Attends 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Zingarella, the Flower Girl" and recited in character the reading "Zingarella, the Flower Girl." (1968) Claudia Rebecca (Bates) Offer, 89, 130 Conrad Court, Winter Park, died Tuesday (6/18). She was a native Bangor, Maine, and came to Orlando 20 years ago (1948) from Malden, Maine. She was a member of the Sanitarium Seventh-day Adventist Church. Daughter, Mrs. Marion Cashman, Winter Park, survives. Garden Chapel Home for funerals."

- *Among the Clouds - Aug 26 & Aug 31, 1903 / Orlando (FL) Sentinel - Wed, Jun 19, 1968 pg. 10*

Mr. Bates ?

1977

Railway employee - Charlie Teague's November 29, 1977 employee newsletter mentions that Chub Kenison and Mike Kenly "will be trying to finish Mr. Bates' waterwheel" ahead of the 1978 season. Not sure if this is an additional waterwheel at the shop or one that was installed up near the Base switch. Donald Bray remembered a 1983 incident involving Colin Christie who inadvertently rode the shaft and was injured (see *Colin Christie* entry)

- *Letter dated November 29, 1977 in the Mark Shallin Collection*

John M. Batjiaka

1957

18-year old John M. Batjiaka came to Mt. Washington from Woodsville, New Hampshire to work in Marshfield in the summer of 1957. He was going to Dartmouth College. / John M. Batjiaka was born on February 19, 1939, the third son of Greek immigrant Stergio (Stephen J.) "Steve" Batjiaka who was "born in Smyxi, Greece in 1896 and came to America when he was 15, landing in New York city. Steve Batjiaka moved north to Manchester, N.H. where for a few years he was in a shoe shop, later moving to Hanover, N.H. where he operated and owned a restaurant. In 1927, (Steve Batjiaka) came to Woodsville and bought and operated a restaurant (*The Woodsville Café on Central Street*) with his partner, John Neceleson." He married his wife, Cecile in 1930 in Manchester, New Hampshire. "In 1940, these (Batjiaka & Neceleson) bought Hale's Tavern in Wells river which they operated" until Batjiaka died on June 23, 1945 at the age of 49 leaving "four small sons, James, George, John and Paul." James S., the eldest son, graduated from Woodsville High school in 1950, and went to the University of New Hampshire. He then enlisted in the U.S. Army. George S. went to Woodsville High and then Dartmouth, majoring in geography and becoming a Spanish teacher and school administrator. He died in early 2007 in Oceanside, New York. Cogger John Batjiaka went to California to work as a librarian. He was on Chief Librarian Margaret Sloan's staff at the new library in Cerritos in the fall of 1973. (1977) "The (Cerritos) Public Library has declared an amnesty for borrowers with overdue books who return them between Monday, Nov. 7, through Sunday, Nov. 13. Librarian John Batjiaka said, "The 'Fine Free Week' affords a great opportunity for anyone who has neglected to return books or recordings over the past weeks or months to do so without penalty." A similar offer was made 1½ years ago, resulting in a large number of returns. The new offer was made in response to "hundreds of books" missing from library shelves, Batjiaka said." In 1980, Batjiaka was the Audio Visual Librarian at the Cerritos facility. He was on a panel discussing the "Staff Needs of Special Libraries" for the Orange County area meeting of the Special Libraries Association's Southern California chapter on February 19, 1980. Batjiaka retired from the City of Cerritos Public Library after more than 27 years in the California Public Employees' Retirement system in 2000. (According to *Transparent California, his pension & benefits totaled just over \$62-thousand dollars for 2020.*) Batjiaka wrote obliquely about his time at Dartmouth a year after his retirement in *The Advocate*. (2001) Reader's Forum "John Ashworth's column "At Home in Signa Nu" [My Perspective, September 25] serves to remind me of the extraordinary changes that have taken place in our society since my own student days at Dartmouth College over 40 years ago. It would seem inconceivable to me that anyone could have been anywhere but deep in the closet at Dartmouth in those days. Even today, Ashworth's willingness to take risks helps all of us move forward in a sometimes, uncertain world. I admire his courage. John Batjiaka, Westminster, Calif." The 82-year old Batjiaka still lives in Westminster.

- *Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / History of Woodsville, NH - One name at a Time / Woodsville (NH) River News & Twin State News-Times - Thu, Jun 5, 1958 pg 8 / Long Beach (CA) Independent - Mon, Sep 24, 1973 pg B-4 / Los Angeles Times - Sun, Nov 6, 1977 pg 604 / The Advocate - Oct 23, 2001*

R. A. Batland

1950

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

B. H. Battin

1953

Railway Ledger

Boris Bauer

1966 & 1971

Summit reservations manager - "My year atop Mt. Washington and living in the summit house in 1966 was most grand with its last year of serving overnight guests," Bauer writes to Jitney Jr in a May 2019 email. "I'm sorry that I cannot relate other names that I worked with that summer. I know that people were a bit amazed that Arthur Teague went out of his way to visit me while in the hospital that summer, and learned later that he felt 'a connection' to me since my hometown of Due West, SC was only a short drive from his college years at Clemson University. I was not hired by him to work atop the mountain, but rather was hired by a pre-medical student from the Univ. of Georgia (*Ed Griffin*) who was the hotel's general manager." Bauer earned a BA in History from Erskine College in 1967. While there he participated in the Joint Council as a sophomore and sang in the Choro-leers and the Chorus his junior and senior years. "The following 1967 summer I worked for Doug Philbrook as a 'stage driver' on

the Mt. Washington Auto Road,” writes Bauer. “In the fall I found myself teaching middle school social studies in Hudson, NH (on the other river side of Nashua, NH). I continued driving the auto road in the fall. I had just left the ‘Glen’ on September 17, 1967 to return home, when I heard of the cog railway eight deaths accident on the radio. Tragic course of events. The following summer I continued driving on the auto road as a summer job, but was drafted into the military by the end of August. After serving time in the military/Vietnam as a helicopter lead pilot with the 68th AHC in Bien Hoa, I was surprised to find myself once again bidding my 1971 summertime atop Mt. Washington before starting graduate work at the Univ. of SC/Univ. of Utah. I ran the concessions services with three others living in the old hotel during its last year of operation open to the public. What another turn of events. I had a friend, Reid Ellis joined me from SC that summer (he is a retired state lawyer). The other couple’s name I cannot remember. To this day I’m still in contact with Doug Philbrook’s widow, Andrea (Andy Philbrook) who lives in Gorham, NH. After 34 years working for the Greenville County School District and teaching 15 years of graduate studies in USC’s Department of Information and Library sciences I retired in 2008. I now tend to 6 home acres of rhododendron & magnolia gardens, chase the wild vine (Norton grape) in seventeen states so far, travel extensively (both internationally and in a small camper throughout the US) and just sit back and enjoy the hell out of my Mt. Washington memories. I had a full-length Super 8 film of my 1966 summer experience (weather, train arrivals, swimming in the train’s water tank, meals served by the German chef, etc.), but alas have not been able to put my hands on that piece of history after my wife and friend did major renovation to our home. I enjoyed my morning time babbling at you, but now three chain saws await me to take down a tree to make way for yet another deciduous magnolia tree.” / Boris Frank



Boris Bauer (1967)
- Erskine College yearbook

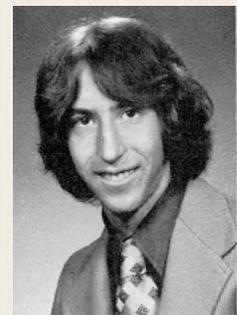


Bauer born on September 22, 1945 to Felix Karl Bauer and Martha (Mondschein) Bauer. Felix Bauer was born and raised in Vienna, Austria and headed for Switzerland as a refugee following the Nazi invasion of his home country. Felix’s parents did not survive the Holocaust. He met his wife, Martha - a registered nurse from Cologne, Germany while working in the Dominican Republic. They married there in 1943, and had their first child, Boris, there in 1945. They emigrated to Due West, South Carolina in 1946 and became American citizens in 1951. Boris’ sister, Linda was born in South Carolina in 1949. Boris Bauer’s father was a music and art professor at Erskine College for 33 years. The 68th Assault Helicopter Company’s online website details Bauer’s time in Vietnam as a pilot (left) in “Top Tiger 28.” He arrived “in-country” in January 1970 as a warrant officer and went back to “the world” in January 1971 as a chief warrant officer. Bauer was the unit’s “lead pilot for five months” and was selected to train “12 Vietnamese helicopter pilots from the Bein Hoa Tigers and 12 from Soc Trang Tigers.” Boris Bauer’s Berea

High School biography says his favorite quote is from Confucius, “When music and courtesy are better understood there will be no war.”
- Summit House / http://www.68thahc.com/Bio/U_Bio%20Bauer%20Boris.htm / email to editor / Ancestry.com / Legacy.com / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 2

Mark Stacy Bauer 1978

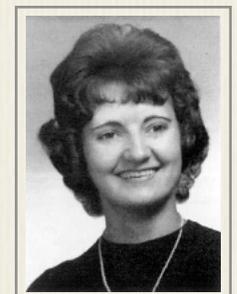
Brakeman from Bridgeton, New Jersey - worked from June 6th to August 15th that summer. / Mark Stacy Bauer was one of three children born to Rutgers trained lawyer Arnold L. and Marilyn Bauer. Mark had one brother – Steven Kent and a sister, Traci Lynn. Mark Bauer had graduated from the Bridgeton High School in 1977, where he was a standout right wing on the school’s conference champion soccer team. He also played tennis for Bridgeton High. The New Jersey marriage index records an April 5, 1987 marriage between a Mark S. Bauer and Lisa M. Rooney in Spring Lake, New Jersey. However, when his brother, Steven dies in 2009 and his father, Arnold Bauer dies in November 2014, Mark Bauer’s wife is identified as Caroline.
- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins Files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Vineyard (Nj) Daily Journal – Sat, Nov 15, 2014 pg. A4



Mark Bauer

Peter Baurgault 1910

US Census enumerator Richard J. Smith finds the 22-year old English Canadian native, Baurgault as part of four person team led by Patrick Camden working at the Base Station on May 12, 1910. Peter Baurgault is listed as a Laborer. He has been in the U.S. for five years.
- 1910 US Census for Thompson & Meserve Purchase



Beverly Bean (1962)
- Edw. Little HS yearbook

Beverly Bean 1961

The 16-year old counter worker from Gardiner, Maine, Beverly Bean worked in Marshfield through September 4, 1961 and received \$120 a month. She returned to Edward Little High School for her senior year and graduated in 1962. Her yearbook entry said “Her good nature is unfailing.” / Beverly Eunice Bean was born on September 26, 1944, in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, to 26-year old Zita Lavinia Crock-

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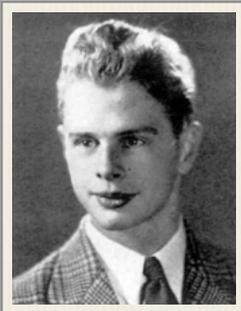
ett (b.1918 d.1995) and 36-year old Ernest Harris Bean (b.1908 d.1977). Her parents would break up and her mother would re-marry two years after Beverly's birth. The 18-year old high school graduate married 20-year old Arthur Harry Grondin (b.1942 d.2002) on November 1, 1962, in Maine (left). They had three children during their marriage. Beverly Eunice (Bean) Grondin died on August 22, 1998, in Poland, Maine, at the age of 53, and was buried in the Pine Grove Cemetery there with her husband (right).

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com



R. Bean 1952
Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

W. H. Bean 1952
Mt. Washington Club/Summit House



Chester Beattie (1943)
- Medford H.S. yearbook

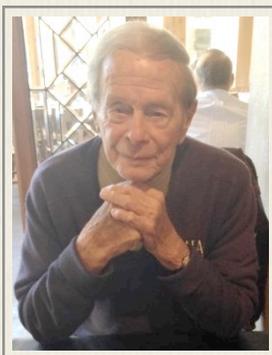
Chester Beattie Jr. 1946

20-year old conductor from Medford, MA. was on the train hit by a runaway flatcar from the Summit in August 1946. "The accident was reported by a conductor, Chester Beattie of Medford, who fought his way through a furious gale and electric storm to the summit." The 1943 Medford High School yearbook says Chester B. "Ted" Beattie was enrolled in the technical course of study. He was on Advisory Council his sophomore and junior years. The Debating and Dramatic clubs occupied his time those two years as well. He was a Class Day Usher in the second year. The quote below his picture (left) read "Popular boys like 'Ted' are all too few." / Chester Beardsley "Ted" Beattie was born on May 28, 1926, in Newton, Massachusetts, to 28-year old Cecil Agnes Champney (b. 1897 d.1989) and 30-year old Chester Edwin Beattie (b.1896 d.1946). (1954) "The Air Force ROTC unit at Purdue has recently gained the services of Major Robert Martz, Lt. Chester B. Beattie, and Lt. Donald L. Krekelberg. Lt. Beattie was assigned to Purdue directly from Korea where he served as a wing intelligence officer with the famous 8th Fighter Bomber wing. Lt. Beattie is a graduate of the University of Miami and received his commission through ROTC. He is instructing freshman cadets at Purdue." / "Early Sunday (11/21) morning

two cars were in collision at Tenth and Union streets (in Lafayette, Indiana) resulting in \$250 property damage, but no one was injured. Connie D. Franklin, 16, was driving east on Union street and had stopped her car for a traffic signal at Tenth street. A car driven the same direction by Lt. Chester Beattie, West Lafayette, crashed into the rear of the Franklin car." (1955) "Lt. Chester B. Beattie of the Purdue Air Force ROTC staff has left for Maxwell Air Force base, Alabama, to attend the Squadron Officer school of the Air Command and Staff college. At the completion of the 14-week course, Lt. Beattie will return to the Purdue unit to resume his instructional duties." Beattie was also staff advisor to Purdue's Air Force ROTC Rifle team. In the 1954-55 school year, the team had defeated some fifteen AFROTC teams from Dartmouth College, UCLA, UVM, Kent State, & UConn among others. (1956) "Headquarters of the Air Force ROTC has announced the selection of three officers of the Purdue university staff for promotion to the temporary grade of captain. In a letter from Brig. Gen. T. C. Rogers to the Purdue detachment commander... congratulations were extended to Capts. Chester Beattie, Donald Krekelburg, and Richard Bodkin. Capts. Beattie and Krekelburg are instructors in Air Science I... (and) served tours of duty in Korea." (1957) "Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McFall, of Rensselaer, Indiana announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Anne McFall, 717 South Ninth, and Capt. Chester B. Beattie, of 120 Andrew, West Lafayette, Indiana. Mr. Beattie is the son of Mrs. Cecil Beattie, of Boston, Mass. Capt. Beattie is an assistant professor in air services and tactics at Purdue university. The couple will be married Friday, May 24, in First Presbyterian church at Rensselaer. Rev. Charles Filson will officiate. Miss McFall graduated from Santa Maria (Calif.) high school. Mr. Beattie attended Medford (Mass.) high school and Dartmouth college, at Hanover, N.H. He graduated from Miami university, Coral Gables, Fla., and was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now serving in the Air Force." Just before the ceremony, Capt. Beattie got orders to ship out to Europe. 43-year old Chester Beattie and Shirley McFall were divorced on July 24, 1969, in Denver, Colorado after twelve years of marriage. (2015)



CAPT. CHESTER (TED) BEATTIE, USAF (left) and his bride-to-be, Miss Shirley Anne McFall of Rensselaer, are congratulated by Col. Harold T. Bantz, professor of air science in the Air Force ROTC unit at Purdue university. At the same time, the commandant hands Capt. Beattie a set of orders transferring him to an overseas duty station at the end of his current tour with the Purdue unit next month. He will be assigned to the 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing stationed at Chambley Air Force base in France. Capt. Beattie and Miss McFall will be married at Rensselaer Friday night. A native of Medford, Mass., and the son of Mrs. Cecil Beattie, who currently resides at Malden, Mass., Capt. Beattie has been on the Air Force ROTC staff at Purdue four years, coming here after a tour of duty in Korea.



On July 20th Ted Beattie (left) died suddenly at his home. His second wife (Nicola J “Nikki” Kearns Beattie) was with him. A graceful gentleman who lived a generous and happy life. He will be missed by all who knew him. Ted was 89. A memorial service will be held Saturday, July 25 at 10:00 a.m. at Capitol Heights Presbyterian Church, 1100 Fillmore Street in Denver, 80206. In lieu of flowers please consider making a memorial donation to the Colorado Red Cross in his memory. Condolences to the site mention he had fathered sons. An *Ancestry.com* family tree says Beattie had one daughter with Joy Doyleene Barnett Beattie (b.1932 d.2005). His marker is found in the Fort Logan National Cemetery in Denver, Colorado. Jitney Jr has not yet found the paperwork connected with his Bronze Star.



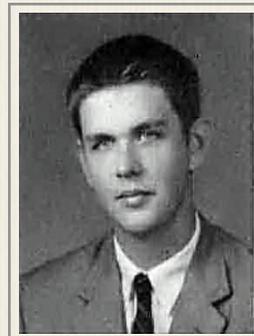
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Frank D. Beattie Jr.

1956

19-year old railway employee from Columbia, South Carolina, Franklin Dawson Beattie Jr was the only son of Ruth Hunter and F. Dawson Beattie, who served as the South Carolina Tax Commission’s chief executive for 37 years. Dawson the father died in 1961 (11/6) at the age of 58 after a long illness. That year his son, Franklin D. Beattie Jr was admitted to practice law in South Carolina after graduation from law school. (1971) “Franklin D. Beattie Jr. will open his private office for the general practice of law at 135 York Street, S. E., tomorrow (4/1). Friends are invited to visit the new office Thursday, 4-6 p.m. Beattie was born in Columbia where he graduated from the University of South Carolina with a B.A., and the school of Law at the University with an LLB. Beattie served in the U.S. Air Force as a first lieutenant, and upon his discharge, he was associated with the firm of Robert K. Wise in Columbia and came to Aiken where he has been associated with the firm of Henderson, Salley and Bodenheimer until opening his own office. The Beatties are members St. Thaddeus Episcopal Church where Beattie serves as a member of the church vestry and as a lay reader, licensed by the Episcopal Church. He has been active in community affairs in Aiken, and is a charter member of the Aiken USO, Aiken Sertoma Club and Wee Care Day Center. He is a member of the Aiken County Mental Health Board and the Aiken – Edgefield Economic Opportunity Board. Beattie is a member of the Aiken County, South Carolina, and American Bar Associations. Beattie married to the former Susan Jane Cole of Newnan, Georgia on August 11, 1962 while he was a Lieutenant in the Air Force. The Beatties’ have three children (in 1971): two daughters, Susan Hunter, 7; Edith Cole, 4; and one son, Dawson III. (1980) “Aiken attorney Franklin D. Beattie Jr., has been “publicly” reprimanded by the South Carolina Supreme Court for soliciting business in violation of the lawyers’ Code of Ethics. The court declared that Beattie, who is also an ordained minister, obtained the business of two automobile accident victims while they were hospitalized with serious injuries. Neither of the victims – a husband and wife – nor any immediate family member contacted Beattie for his services as an attorney. An in-law asked him to visit the victims in the hospital in his capacity as a minister, the court said. Although the victims had already contacted another attorney, the court said Beattie pressured them for their business while both were suffering from physical and emotional distress. Beattie’s authority to practice law is not affected by the reprimand.” (1992) “The South Carolina Coastal Council’s lawyer disputes charges the group systematically misled the state Legislature to win passage of the Beachfront Management Act. Franklin d. Beattie Jr., attorney for nineteen Myrtle Beach oceanfront property owners challenging the act’s constitutionality, on Tuesday (3/17) attacked the law’s legality. He argued the lawmakers based their decision on flawed economic data and did not properly balance all citizens’ interests. The Aiken attorney presented little admissible evidence to support this charge, though. Coastal Council attorney C. C. Harness III dismissed the accusations as irrelevant. He



Frank D. Beattie Jr. (1958)
- USC Columbia yearbook

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argued no structures had been fatally affected by the law and property values had not dropped.” Beattie retired from the law and is now attached with the Hopsewee Plantation in Georgetown, South Carolina.

- *Railway Corp / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Aiken (SC) Standard – Wed, Mar 31, 1971 pg 12-A / Charlotte (NC) Observer – Tue, Sep 16, 1980 pg 22 & Wed, Sep 17, 1980 pg 10 / Columbia (SC) The State – Thu, Mar 19, 1992 pg 18*

John Beaudoin 1965

From Berlin, New Hampshire, Beaudoin worked on the counter at the Summit House. He received \$130 plus \$20 a month plus another \$64. The usual search on Ancestry.com turned up two possible candidates for this Cogger: John A. Beaudoin (b.1948 d.1974) and John M. Beaudoin (b.1942 d.2020)

- *Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com*

L. Beaulieu 1951

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

Roland Beaulieu 1953 & 1962

A Roland Beaulieu worked for railway in 1953, and a Roland Beaulieu from North Stratford, New Hampshire worked at the Summit House in 1962 as dishwasher for \$120 plus \$20 a month. Same person or two different ones?

- *Railway Ledger / Summit House*

Ronald G. Beavers 1956

Marshfield employee - Ron Beavers was from Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts and had an address of Alpha Kappa Sigma at 29 Greenough Avenue

- *Marshfield Corp*

Norman A. Beck 1958

Railway Corp worker from Bethlehem, New Hampshire

Richard Beck 1952 - 1953

Railway Ledger

Robert Beck 1961

Summit House

Robert F. Beckman 1968

Railway Corp

Elaine F. Bedell 1959

18-year old Elaine Faye Bedell came to Mt. Washington to work for the Marshfield Corporation after graduating with 35 others from Woodsville High School in June. Bedell had a been on Woodsville’s cheerleading squad and played trumpet int he band. She was born on April 27, 1941 in Monroe, New Hampshire to Ronald Eugene Bedell Sr. and Marjorie Emma (Hartwell) Bedell. Her father worked at the Ryegate Papermill. Elaine had two brothers: Ronald Eugene Jr. & James, and one sister – Patricia. In 1962, 20-year old Elaine Bedell married a 25-year old machinist from Littleton, New Hampshire, Bruce John Wentworth on April 21 in Woodsville – just six days before her 21st birthday. Wentworth had served in the Air Force at the North Concord, Vermont air station. Their second child, Richard William Wentworth was born on July 27, 1964 at the Brightlook Hospital in St. Johnsbury where the premature child would die two days later. Bruce and Elaine Wentworth would separate in early April 1969 and Elaine Bedell was granted a divorce on July 1, 1970 due to “intolerable severity.” Elaine would remarry and move out of state to Pennsylvania. When her father died in May 1982, Mrs. Elaine White was living in Reading, Pennsylvania.

- *Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Woodsville History – One name at a Time / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Brattleboro (VT) Reformer – Sat, Mar 27, 1982 pg 9*



*Margaret Bedell (1933)
- Plymouth College yearbook*

Margaret H. “Peg” Bedell Colby 1930 - 1931

Summit House dining room - (1930) “Monroe notes: Miss Margaret Bedell left last Thursday (6/26) for Mount Washington where she will be employed as a waitress at the Summit House.” (1931) “Monroe notes: The Misses Margaret Bedell and Alice Powers go Wednesday (7/1) to the Summit House on Mt. Washington, where they will be employed during the summer.” Peg Bedell would marry into the family that owned and operated the *Littleton Courier* newspaper. In 1975 and 1976, she writes about her time at the Summit House in the early years of the Great Depression in a column called “Weekly on Wednesday.” See May 7, 1975; January 28, 1976 & Feb 4, 1976 in *Volume 3A Aggregated Timeline* for her stories from the Summit House for those two summers. (1999) “Margaret Bedell Colby, 87, formerly of Littleton, Died April 29, 1999 at the home of her daughter in San Antonio, Texas. She was born June 25, 1911 in Monroe to Edith (Smith) and Daniel A. Bedell. Her father died when she was four, and she went to live in Lisbon with her aunt, Jennie Bedell Brummer and her family. She stayed three years and went back to Monroe for second grade.

Her mother had married Leon H. Hall by then, and two sons were born to them. Mrs. Colby went to high school at McIndoes Academy in Vermont where she graduated valedictorian. She got her teaching degree in 1933 from Plymouth

Normal School (now Plymouth State College) and came to Littleton to teach grades 7, 8 and 9. She also coached high school girls basketball and in 1934 coached freshman boys baseball. She married Reginal M. Colby then editor of *The (Littleton) Courier* on June 22, 1935. They had three children: David of Colonial Beach, VA., Carolyn (Ellis) of Dover and Susan (Sumadi) of San Antonio, Texas. Her husband, who bought "*The Courier*" in 1948 and sold it in 1977, died in March 1992. Peg was a Littleton Library trustee and served in many capacities to promote the growth of Littleton and the North Country. She was clerk of the committee that helped develop and produce the Littleton Town History, published in 1984. An involved member of the First United Methodist Church for 74 years, she served as a Sunday School teacher, youth leader and church historian and contributed many boxes of historical church materials and photos. For nine years, she managed the Sunday flower program. She was president of the "Friday Club" and the Littleton Historical Society and was instrumental in creating and expanding its well-known museum. Through the years, she presented programs for many club and church groups and made the first gown and crown for the Littleton Carnival Queen when Charlie Leader reinstated this winter celebration. In 1957, after training in New York City, she spent several years as the "Welcome Wagon" hostess, bringing gifts from local businesses to newcomers to Littleton and four other towns. She was an officer of *The Courier* and in 1964, began contributing a weekly column called "Thursday Thoughts," which continued (with a name change to "Weekly on Wednesday" in 1974) until the company was sold. She and Reg traveled the East and West coasts and in England researching historical figures and Colby genealogy. She was a member of the Anthony and Susannah Colby Assoc., Inc. She was predeceased by her sister, Phyllis and five brothers, Burns, Phillip & Robert Bedell, and Merton and John Hall. She is survived by her three children, five grandchildren (one died in the service), and eight great-grandchildren. A long-time resident of Littleton, she spent two winters in San Antonio with her daughter, Susan and her family before moving there permanently in 1995. Memorial donations may be sent to the First United Methodist Church Littleton or to the Littleton Area Historical Society."



Margaret B. Colby

- *Littleton Courier* - Thu, Jul 3, 1930; Thu, Jun 25, 1931; Thu, May 7, 1975 pg. 2B; Thu, Jan 28, 1976 pg. 2B; Thu, Feb 4, 1976 pg. 2B & May 12, 1999 pg. 12A

The Bedors of the Mount Washington Railway

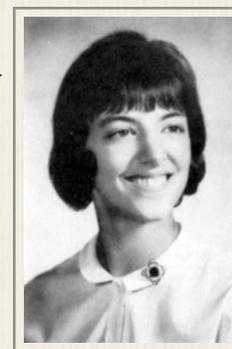
(in alphabetical order)

Catherine Bedor 1983 - 2016

Co-owner / Marketing Director from Littleton, New Hampshire. If Joel Bedor & Wayne Presby were in the background behind John Rolli & Loxley Ness in the local partnership that bought the Mount Washington Cog Railway from the Teague family in 1983, then Catherine Bedor was the woman standing with her high school sweetheart in the deal. / Catherine Lezzette Corey was born on April 9, 1947 in Littleton, New Hampshire to local lawyer Alexander Corey and his wife, Loretta (Struempf) Corey. She had two sisters and a brother: Barbara A. & Dorothy J. and Michael. Catherine Corey's grandfather and other family members operated "Corey's Sweet Show" in town. "Cathy" Corey graduated from Littleton High School in 1965 where her favorite saying was "That's bad news." She was part of her class's organizing team on dances for St. Patrick's Day, Sadie Hawkins, Christmas and the Junior Prom. Corey played basketball and was on the honor roll all four years, a member of the National Honor Society the last two. She sang Madrigals and was in the drama club as a sophomore. Corey served on the student council as a junior and senior. She was on the Record staff as a senior, and High Times as a sophomore. Classmates considered Corey as their "most reliable" female member and the class will said "Cathy Corey wills her dimples to Rocky Boutin." On April 27, 1968, 21-year old Catherine Corey married her high school classmate 21-year old Joel James Bedor. Both were sophomores at the University of New Hampshire at the time. Cathy Corey Bedor was studying biology. Joel had studied mathematics for two years and was a credit manager trainee for the W. T. Grant Co. at the time of the wedding. Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Boston, the couple were planning to make their home in Haverhill, Massachusetts. Cathy Bedor was living at 966 Main Street in Bennington, Vermont when she and Joel had their first child, William David on September 9, 1968 at Putnam Memorial Hospital. The Bedors moved back to Littleton where Joel worked as an accountant with an interest in historical properties. After purchasing and operating the Cog Railway, where Cathy handled the marketing and public relations, the Bedors joined the Presbys, the Eames, and the Clements in purchasing the Mount Washington Hotel. Cathy Bedor became a spokesman for that operation. After the sale of the Hotel, Bedor returned to handling the Cog's marketing. She executive produced an Emmy-winning NH Public Television documentary. In 2015, Cathy and Joel took on another historic property by themselves – the Adair Country Inn and Restaurant just over the Littleton town line in Bethlehem. (2016) "We had been guests of the inn for a



Cathy Bedor (2015)
- Edith Tucker photo



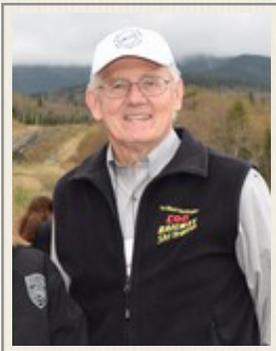
Cathy Corey (1965)
- Littleton HS yearbook



MR. AND MRS. JOEL J. BEDOR

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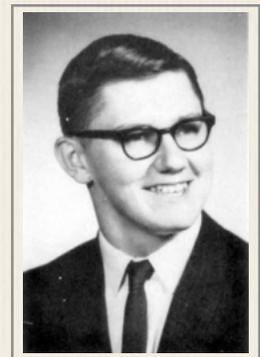
number of years had talked about how nice it would be to own that property,” Joel Bedor, current board chairman of the N.H. Historical Society, said Wednesday (3/16). “It became available and I said to Cathy let’s take a look at it. We loved it and it looked like something that made sense financially and we decided to purchase it.” Last year (2015), the Bedors purchased the 200-acre property and its inn at 80 Guider Lane that was built in 1927 by Frank Hogan, an attorney from Washington, D.C., as a wedding gift to his daughter. The property’s trails, gardens and grounds were designed by the Olmsted brothers, whose father designed Central Park in New York City. The inn has never been listed on any historic register, but that could change. “The original plans and a lot of the letters back and forth between the owners in the 1920s and into the ’30s have been preserved and are either at the historic site in Massachusetts or at the Library of Congress,” said Bedor. “We are in the process of getting them copied so we can study them. If appropriate and possible, we will restore the gardens to how they were designed originally.” Bedor said, “It will be an exciting project for the next few years. I think it will be appropriate to have it on the register because of the early owners and the connection with the Olmsted brothers.” The brothers designed scores of campuses and civic and private designs across the nation. Getting the Adair Inn property on both the national and state registers of historic places is the goal, he said. The purchase of one farm in the 1920s and adjacent purchases led to the 200-acre property today that still features large rocks scattered about courtesy of the last Ice Age. “The lands and buildings themselves have been maintained well over the years,” said Bedor. In addition to the main inn with its current 11 rooms, there is a small residential building for the new innkeepers - Cindy Foster and Tom LaPointe - and a barn built around 1950, both in the original gambrel style of the main inn. The Bedors are no strangers to historic properties - Joel Bedor was a co-owner of the Mt. Washington Hotel is current owner of the Cog Railway in Bretton Woods and was among those leading the effort to restore the historic Littleton Opera House. He and Cathy, who have both served on the board of the N.H. Historical Society, also restored as their Littleton home an inn formerly known as the Grand View.” Later in 2016, as Cathy and Joel got started on their Adair Inn project, Wayne Presby and Joel Bedor proposed building a 35-room upscale hotel over the tracks a mile below the summit of Mt. Washington at the location of the former Skyline switch. The public backlash to the idea was severe. In the spring of 2017, Joel and Catherine Bedor announced their retirement effective April 30, 2017, and sale of their interest in The Mount Washington Railway Company to their partner, Wayne Presby. Repeated invitations by Jitney Jr to the Bedors to outline their 34-years at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway for the *Jitney Years* project have gone unanswered. - Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Littleton Courier – May 2, 1998 pg. 5 & Wed, Aug 27, 2008 pg. C6; / Caledonian Record – Sat, Mar 19, 2016 / Business N.H. Magazine - Tue, May 2, 2017



Joel Bedor

1983 - 2016

Co-owner / Treasurer through 2016 / President 1986-1991 / Chairman of the Board 1991-2016 from Littleton, New Hampshire / Joel James Bedor was born on January 13, 1947, in St Johnsbury, Vermont to 26-year old Winona Elizabeth Rivers (b.1920 d.1994) and 23-year old William James Bedor (b.1923 d.2017). He had one brother, Roger William (b.1943 d.2018). A sister, Elizabeth Ann died two days after her birth on February 2, 1961. Bedor grew up in Littleton, New Hampshire where his father served for many years as the superintendent of the Littleton Highway Department. Joel J. Bedor graduated from the Littleton High School in 1965 where his favorite saying was “It’s a binder, ain’t it?” His nickname was “Apes.” He played basketball all four years and was on the Honor Roll throughout high school, and part of the National Honor Society as a junior and senior. He was on the track team his last three years. He helped organize the junior prom and was on the Record staff as a senior. Classmates considered Bedor their “most mature” male member, and knew



everything was normal at the school when “Cathy Corey is with Joel – (at the end of the lunch line.) In the class will “Joel Bedor leaves the rebounds to Peter Cooper. Better grease your sneakers, Pete.” The 1965 Class Prophecy predicted “Hometown boys who (will go) back to Littleton include Joel Bedor, who now manages Corey’s soda fountain, while being managed by Cathy Corey...” The high school sweethearts went to the University of New Hampshire after graduation. Bedor studied mathematics – Corey studied biology. Their natural chemistry led to 21-year old Joel James Bedor marrying 21-year old Catherine Lezzette Corey on April 27, 1968, in Littleton, New Hampshire. They had one child during their marriage: William David (b.1968 d.). Bedor was a Certified Public Accountant and brought those skills to his investment in the Mt. Washington Cog Railway, the Mt. Washington Hotel, and the Adair Inn projects. In 2021, the Bedors decided to use the Adair Inn property to provide housing. (2021) “As the region faces a housing crunch, there’s a condominium /townhouse development planned in the town of Bethlehem, and if it secures the permits, construction on the first of five phases could begin this spring. Planned are a total of 35 to 43 single-family detached units on 200 acres that is part of the Adair Country Inn and Restaurant near Route 302 and Interstate 93. The Adair Country Inn property is owned by Joel and Cathy Bedor, who were among a group of principals who owned the Mt. Washington Hotel from the early 1990s to mid-2000s and who bought the Adair property a half decade ago. “With the 200 acres, we wanted to make the best use of it and not allow it to sit there and do nothing,” said Joel Bedor. “It seems like now is the right time to do it.” Citing his experience in condominium developments, Bedor said as a Mt. Washington Hotel owner he helped developed condominiums there from the late 1990s and into the early 2000s, and, after that, he was also a principal owner of a condominium development in Texas that is associated with a tennis club. In addition to Smith, Bedor’s development team for the Adair project includes Steve Keach, a Concord, Vt. native and the project engineer who runs the Bedford, New Hampshire-based Keach-Nordstrom Associates. The total 202-acre area consists of five parcels with frontage on Guider Lane, a town-maintained road that accesses the inn and that was part of Route 302 prior to a realignment to accommodate I-93, and Brook Road, said Keach. The dwelling units



themselves will be accessed from Guider Lane. All of the interior streets within the development and all the infrastructure, including water and sewer, will be privately owned and maintained. The cost per each unit is estimated at about \$350,000.”

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Littleton Courier - Wed, Aug 27, 2008 pg. C6 / Caledonian Record - Sat, Mar 13, 2021 pg. 1 &

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Tina Holbrook and William Bedor

Tina Holbrook Bedor 1992

22-year old wife of Joel & Cathy Bedor’s son, Bill worked at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway starting in 1992 and was there for a “total of six years.” Tina Marie Holbrook was born on March 17, 1970 to Mr. Mrs. Wayne Holbrook of Littleton, New Hampshire. She graduated from Littleton High School in 1988, and went to the University of New Hampshire. When she and William David Bedor were engaged in March of 1991, Holbrook was a junior at UNH where she was studying sociology and justice with a concentration in juvenile justice. Holbrook served in the military and her name is on the Littleton High Crusaders’ veterans’ recognition banner at the school. The two were married in June 1991 just as Bill’s parents were embarking on a new business challenge – the purchase and revitalization of the Mt. Washington Hotel and

Resort. After a half dozen years at the Cog, the Bedors headed south to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina where Tina was the bookkeeper & office manager of Bedor and Associates Public Accountants. From 2000 to 2006, the family firm provided full service accounting and payroll services to small business clients. Tina Holcombe Bedor performed office management duties, including client billing. The couple moved back to New Hampshire in 2006. Bill stepped into his father’s role as chief financial officer for the Mt. Washington Cog Railway while starting a new venture with Tina as vice president - Bedor Management & Investments Inc. The next year, Tina Bedor became the second partner in a limited liability corporation EnviroEye LLC she ran the office and was the human resources manager. The Bedor’s Newcombe Development LLC started in 2007 developed property in New Braunfels Texas. According to Tina Bedor’s LinkedIn page the project was “not just land... A lifestyle! The John Newcombe Estate is a gated, intimate community specializing in custom homes for your Hill Country land investment. The Estate’s Country Club provides a strong social aspect, and coupled with fishing ponds, family style parks and walking trails, living is good! This prime New Braunfels real estate development is conveniently located just 3.8 miles from the corner of Loop 337 & Hwy 46, New Braunfels. We will not be beaten in lifestyle choices. At the John Newcombe Estate & Country Club you’ll find an abundance of amenities designed to enhance the lifestyle of individuals and families; sit back and enjoy the Texas Hill Country landscape or participate in the activities the Estate & Country Club has to offer. Everyday, you’ll have a variety of options at your fingertips to enjoy. Who said you can’t have it all! Not just land... A lifestyle! The John Newcombe Estate is a gated, intimate community specializing in custom homes for your Hill Country land investment. The Estate’s Country Club provides a strong social aspect, and coupled with fishing ponds, family style parks and walking trails, living is good! This prime New Braunfels real estate development is conveniently located just 3.8 miles from the corner of Loop 337 & Hwy 46, New Braunfels. We will not be beaten in lifestyle choices. At the John Newcombe Estate & Country Club you’ll find an abundance of amenities designed to enhance the lifestyle of individuals and families; sit back and enjoy the Texas Hill Country landscape or participate in the activities the Estate & Country Club has to offer. Everyday, you’ll have a variety of options at your fingertips to enjoy. Who said you can’t have it all!” Tina and her husband followed her father and mother in-laws’ charitable interest and joined the volunteer board of directors of the Boys and Girls Club of the North Country in 2008, and remain there to this day. The couple makes their home in Franconia, New Hampshire and she remains an active participant on the Mt. Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There Facebook page.

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / LinkedIn / Littleton Courier - Wed, Mar 27, 1991 pg. 14

William “Bill” Bedor

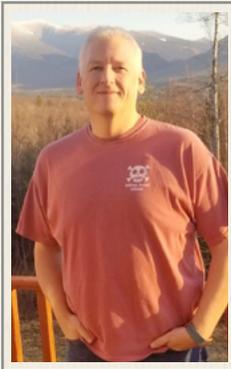
1983-1992 & 2007-2016

Son of Joel Bedor - Worked at Cog during high school and college in several positions including



Engineer Bill Bedor (top) with Allen Haggett (1992) - Kurdzionak Family Collection

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engineer and more recently CFO. "Initially I was "forced" to work at the Cog. When the Bedor family became involved in ownership I was just getting to an age where I needed to get a summer job. I was only 14, so I parked cars, worked in the gift shop etc. for a couple years. I then sold tickets and was dispatch. I was young for my year in school, so even the year after I graduated high school, I wasn't yet 18, so I ran the grounds crew. Then I braked, fired (1987) and became an engineer before moving away." When Tina and I moved back to NH in 2006, my father was ready to step back (*at the Cog*) so I took over as CFO and held that position until we sold out to Wayne (Presby) in 2017. I may not have chosen the job when I was 14, but I fell in love with the Cog as so many people do. It's one of the coolest places to work in the world!" During his time away, Bill Bedor used his December 1991 UNH degree from the Whittemore School of Business and Economics (*Ed note: named for Cogger Laurence Whittemore*) and his experience at the Manchester, N.H. office of Ernst & Young to work on his own a certified public accountant in 2002 in Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. He headed Bedor & Associates there. One his clients' projects there did not work out well. In 2011, the Liberty Savings bank scheduled a foreclosure sales twice on property at 31 Belle Reve Drive, Bluffton, SC held by Analytical Business Service d/b/a Labrie Homes headed by Richard and Sandra LaBrie. William D. Bedor was named in the foreclosure notice. By then Bill & Tina Bedor were back in New Hampshire. With the Bedor family's sale of their share of the Mt. Washington Railway to the Presby family, Bill and Tina went into business as Bedor Management & Investments, Inc in March 2016. They remain a corporation in good standing with state of New Hampshire working out of their home in Franconia, New Hampshire, and maintain a winter place in Hilton Head.

- *The Hilton Head Island (SC) Island Packet* - Mon, Jan 28, 2002 pg 22; Sat, Jun 11, 2011 pg 25; Wed, Aug 17, 2011 pg 26 / *Business N.H. Magazine* - Tue, May 2, 2017 / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com*

William "Bunker Bill" Bedor

after 1985

William James Bedor, 93, of 31 West Elm Street, Littleton, New Hampshire, died at Littleton Regional Healthcare on Wednesday, April 5, 2017, after a short illness. Bill was born on Sept. 5, 1923, in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, to William George Bedor and Edith M. (McDowell) Bedor. Bill began schooling in North Danville, Vermont, and attended the St. Johnsbury Vermont Trade School. Bill was predeceased by his parents, several brothers, a sister, and his wife, Winona Bedor. Bill was married to Winona Elizabeth Rivers on June 30, 1942. Of the marriage were born three children: Roger W. Bedor of Littleton, Joel J. Bedor of Littleton, and Elizabeth Ann Bedor, who died at birth. Bill was employed most of his life in trucking and road construction. He began work with his father's construction business, worked for several regional firms, owned a trucking business with his brother, Richard, and was Superintendent of Public Works in Littleton, New Hampshire, retiring in 1985. Never idle, Bill continued working for several more years, first with Tuite Contracting, then with The Mount Washington Cog Railway. Bill is survived by his sons, Roger and Joel, their wives Bobette and Catherine, his grandsons, Bill and Steve, his granddaughters, Annette and Kelly, his great granddaughter, Kaytlin, and several nephews and nieces.



Bill Bedor
- Bedor Family Collection

Winona Bedor

1990 - 1992

Joel Bedor's mom works as a sales clerk at the Cog Railway for three seasons. (1994) Winona Bedor, 73, of 8 Elm St., Littleton, N.H., died at her residence Monday evening, Jan. 24, 1994 after a long illness. she was born in St. Johnsbury, VT, the daughter of Clude and Gladys Rivers. She had been a resident of Littleton since 1955. She worked for 12 years as bookkeeper and clerk at the Magoon Grocery Store; was bookkeeper for Joel Bedor, CPA for 12 years and was sales clerk at the Cog Railroad for three years until she retired in 1992 due to health problems. Her hobby was cooking and was known for her specialty cake decorating which she did with Mrs. Clara Drapeau and Cathy Bedor. She also made many donuts for the blood drawings in Littleton. She was an active member of All Sait's' Episcopal Altar guild and was instrumental in planning the welcoming reception in May 1962 for Rev. Carleton Schaller who came to Littleton from New York City. she was predeceased by a brother, Carlisle Rivers in 1982. She is survived by her husband, William Bedor of Littleton; two sons, Joel Bedor and Rober Bedor, both of Littleton; a sister, Beryle Houghton of Lyndonville, VT; four grandchildren and one great grandchild; several nieces and nephews. Burial will take place in the Spring in Pine Grove Cemetery, E. St. Johnsbury, VT.

- *Littleton Courier* - Wed, Jan 26, 1994 pg. 2

Robert C. Beemer

1974

Track Crew member from Stockholm, New Jersey earned \$2.00 an hour that summer

- *Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files*

Christopher J. Belanger

1973

15-year old high school freshman from Essex Junction, Vermont, Chris Belanger worked as a dishwasher in the Marshfield kitchen and earned \$200 a month. / Christopher James Belanger was born on June 17, 1958 to 20-year old National Guard radio technician and St. Johnsbury-native Maurice Robert Belanger (*b.1937 d.*) and 19-year old Mary Louise (Lambert) Belanger (*b.1938 d.*) who was from Mt. Holly, Vermont. The couple was living in Winooski at the time of Chris' arrival. Chris likely heard about the Cog Railway from his Essex Junction HS classmate Jeff Kent - son of engineer Bob Kent. Both Jeff and Chris would graduate in the Class of 1976, but Belanger's picture would not appear in the yearbook.



Chris Belanger (1973)
- *Essex Jct HS yearbook*



(1976) "Christopher J. Belanger, 18, of Essex Junction had his case set for jury trial in August. He denied day burglary and petty larceny at Ludlow May 21 (in White River Junction district court on July 13)." (1979) "An Essex Junction man was given a suspended sentence in Vermont District Court Wednesday of two to five years for grand larceny. Christopher J. Belanger, 20, broke into a car owned by Benjamin F. Saul in the parking lot of the Sheraton-Burlington Inn on Williston Road Aug. 28 and took a cassette tape player, a large number of tapes and raincoat, South Burlington police said." (1979) "Christopher J. Belanger, 21, of Iroquois Avenue, Essex Junction – charged with disorderly conduct Nov. 19 in Essex Junction; pleaded innocent; released on personal recognizance." (1981) "Christopher J. Belanger of Essex is on... parole (having been) released from the Chittenden Community Correctional Center after serving a sentence for drug possession and driving while intoxicated. He did not go before the Vermont Parole Board, a Corrections Department spokesman said." (1982) "Christopher J. Belanger of Essex Junction was sentenced to two to five years in jail Wednesday (3.24) for possession of a regulated rug. Belanger pleaded guilty in Vermont District Court Feb. 11 to possession of a pound of brown, clay-like substance found to contain TCH, Patrolman Robert Bouffard said in an affidavit. Belanger was convicted of grand larceny in 1979 and two counts of burglary in 1976, according to Chief Deputy State's Attorney Harold Eaton." At sixty-three, Belanger reportedly now lives in Burlington, Vermont.

- Bencosky-Desjardins Collection / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Rutland (VT) Daily Herald – Wed, Jul 14, 1976 pg 7 / Burlington (VT) Free Press – Sat, Oct 20, 1979 pg 17; Fri, Nov 23, 1979 pg 18; Fri, May 1, 1981 pg 18 & Thu, Mar 25, 1982 pg 14

Joseph W. Belevance 1954
Summit House

George Bell 1965

From Lunenburg, Vermont, Bell worked in the dining room of the Summit House as a waiter and was paid \$100 plus \$64 a month. - Summit House / Bencosky files

Gregory "Greg" Bell 1983 - 1985

From Whitefield, New Hampshire - Father of Amanda (Bell) Sodergren

Lewis Bell 1919

"Lewis Bell (of St. Johnsbury) is home from the summer spent at Mt. Washington." Two years before, the East Burke Correspondent for the *St. Johnsbury Caledonian*, Mrs. B. F. Humphrey reported that "Lewis Bell has been visiting his sister, Mrs. David John. He leaves soon with a training troop for Forth Ethen Allen for Washington and then to Cuba." David John was married to Mary Bell, Lewis (or Louis) Bell's sister. Mary and Lewis were born in Quebec to Henry and Mary Bell. There were a total of six children (two boys - three girls) when the US Census counted the Bell family on June 4th, 1900 in Lyndon, Vermont. Mary was five. Louis was 18 months. Mary would leave David John a widow in 1920. The research trail as to what 20-year old Lewis Bell did after he spent the summer of 1919 working at Mt. Washington is currently cold.

- Caledonian-Record - Wed, Oct 15, 1919 pg. 6 / St. Johnsbury Caledonian - Wed, Mar 7, 1917 pg. 3

Lucien Belleau 2014 -2015

Brakeman from Dummer, New Hampshire

Jacqueline "Jackie" Bellefeville 1960

From Bradford, Vermont, Bellefeville was paid \$120 plus \$20 a month to work the Summit House counter before going to the Concord, New Hampshire Nursing school. Her 1962 Concord School of Nursing yearbook says: "Jackie was a great credit to our



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Jackie Bellefeville (1962)
- Concord Nursing School

class. She is determined and has a strong will and so could be called another Tchiakowsky #1. Always worried about her figure, therefore can be frequently seen doing pushups in her spare time. Never seen without her deck of cards. Plans to further her career. Voting Delegate II, III; Recreation Committee III; Student Government I, II, III; Nutrix III."

C. Bellemore

1951 - 1952

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

Harold Bellows

1906 - 1907

Summit House employee from Littleton, N.H. - Part of a group of 14 Summit House employees (6 women) who made an enjoyable tramp to Tuckerman's Ravine on Sunday afternoon, July 22, 1906. (1907) "Harold A. Bellows has gone to the Summit house for the summer." / Harold Arthur Bellows was sixteen when he made that "enjoyable tramp" to Tuckerman's having been born to 38-year old clothing merchant William H. Bellows (b.1852 d.1929) and his 32-year old wife, Lucia Emma (Baldwin) Bellows (b.1858 d.1909) on June 20, 1890 in Littleton. Harold was the couple's second child. In June 1900, the family was living on Maple Street. Harold's older sister, Edith was 16 and younger brother Raymond was a

little over a year old. Father William employed 29-year old (English) Canadian Rose Mulleavey and 54 year old Granite stater Charles H. Rix as servants. Ten years later in April 1910, the family is living on High Street. Harold's mother Lucia is not listed in the Census, but his 61-year old aunt, Mary is in the household along with sister Edith, brother Raymond, and a 25-year old servant Flara V. Downer. Harold is attending Dartmouth College and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He would graduate in 1912. Harold moves south to work as a real estate broker in Springfield, Massachusetts. There he marries the 22-year old daughter of a clergyman. Rachel A. Chase (b.1892 d.1980) was born in Lyndonville, Vermont and was living at home with her parents, Rev. Charles and Jean E. (Bush) Chase. It was a first marriage for both. The couple would have a son, Charles Chase Bellows (b.1916 d.1999). In 1920, Harold is working as the treasurer of the Sumner Co. to support his family. By 1926, Harold is now apparently part of his dad's business. the 1926 *Littleton Directory* lists him as vice president of the the Bellows & Baldwin Company selling clothing and furnishings on Main Street while still living at 268 Washington Boulevard in Springfield. Father William is not only president and treasurer of the company but he's also the president of the Littleton Savings Bank. (1960) "Harold A. Bellows, 70, of 87 Douglas Rd., Glen Ridge, retired treasurer of Worthington Corp., machinery manufacturers of Harrison, (NJ), and former Glen Ridge councilman died Monday (10/3) night at the Seignory Club, Quebec, while on a vacation in Canada. Mr. Bellows joined Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. in 1940 as assistant treasurer and was elected treasurer in 1942. He also served as treasurer and assistant treasurer of various Worthington subsidiary companies. After retiring in 1957, he became associated with the stock brokerage firm of Jas. H. Oliphant & Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Prior to joining Worthington, Mr. Bellows had been affiliated with C. W. Whittier & Bro., Boston real estate firm, and had served as treasurer of C. P. Chase Lumber Co., Springfield, Mass., and as manager of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association, Rochester, N.Y. Born in Littleton, N.H., he was graduated in 1912 from Dartmouth College, where he belonged to Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He was a member of the 1913 class of Amos Tuck School of Business Administration and Finance. A resident of Glen Ridge since 1940, Mr. Bellows served on the borough council from Jan. 1, 1949 until Sept. 12 of that year, when he resigned because of ill health. Active in Glen Ridge Community Chest campaigns, he had served as chairman of the special gifts division. He had been a director of the Glen Ridge Trust Co. since 1947 and was a member of the executive committee of the board of directors. he was a former trustee of the Glen Ridge Congregational Church. Among other memberships were the Montclair Golf Club and the Dartmouth Club of New York. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rachel Chase Bellows; two sons, Charles C. Bellows of New York and Lawrence (Lance) W. Bellows of Toronto; a brother, Raymond A. Bellows of Hadlyme, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. William E. Wallace of Littleton, and four grandchildren, Keith, Lindsay, Kyle and Bruce Bellows, all of Canada. Burial will be in Mt. Hebron Cemetery in Montclair, New Jersey." - *Among the Clouds* - Jul 24, 1906 / *Littleton Courier* - Fri, Jul 5, 1907 / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com* / *Montclair (NJ) Times* - Thu, Oct 6, 1960 pg 6

Ralph E. Belmore

1950

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House



Brakeman Bemis (1966)
- Morris Root Collection

Tim "L.B. Lazy Bear" Bemis

1963 - 1967 & 1971

16-year old Tim Bemis started in Marshfield in 1963 - He moved to trains, becoming a brakeman in 1964 and earned \$1.00 an hour. Later a fireman, he qualified as an engineer in 1971 and made \$2.00 an hour. At that point, he called Ardmore, Pennsylvania home. Bemis recalled his time at the Mountain at the 1999 Cog Reunion: "I started out with the honey bucket routine, behind the counter, and worked my way to engineer. I also helped my good friend, Pete Rusinski, get his beers out of the old walk in (refrigerator)." / Timothy Gordon Bemis was born on November 5, 1946 to 24-year old Dorothy Steel Wagner (b.1922 d.2009) and 26-year old Norman Stearns Bemis (b.1920 d.1998). He had two brothers and one sister: Norman Stearns (b.1948 d.2017), Elizabeth (b.1949 d.) & Richard A. (b.1950 d.). 21-year old Tim Bemis married 21-year old Jill Atkins (b.1946 d.) on Saturday, October 19, 1968. (1968) "Miss Jill Macgregor Atkins was married Saturday (10/19) morning to Mr. Timothy Gordon Bemis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stearns Bemis, of Penn Valley. The 11 a.m. ceremony took place in the Middletown Friends' Meeting in Langhorne and a reception was held at the Buck Hotel in Feasterville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Lewis Atkins, Jr., of Langhorne. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of silk worsted and a floor-length veil of heirloom lace. She carried gardenias. Miss Elizabeth Stewart Atkins was maid of honor for her sister. She carried gardenias. Mr. Norman S. Bemis, Jr., served as his brother's best man. Ushers included (*Coggers*) Mr. Norman Koop and Mr. G. Carlyle "Bud" Nye, both of Penn Valley. Both Miss Atkins and Mr. Bemis were graduated from Grove City College." The couple had no children. Tim Bemis died on August 31, 2008, in Neavitt, Maryland, at the age of 61, and was buried (*right*) in the West Laurel Hill Cemetery in Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. (2008) Timothy Gordon Bemis died Aug. 31, 2008, at home in Neavitt, Maryland. He was the son of Dorothy Wagner Bemis and the late Norman Stearns Bemis. He was born November 1946 in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Tim is survived by his wife, Jill Atkins Bemis; sister, Elizabeth B. Clarke; brothers, Norman S. Bemis and Richard A. Bemis; and nieces and nephews. He earned a B.A. degree from Grove City College and a MBA from Temple University. Tim had a long career in sales with Conrail. As a high school and college student, Tim had become an engineer on the Mount Washington Cog Railway in New Hampshire. He retired to Talbot County in 2002, and locally worked part-time for Albright's Gunshop. Tim had a real enjoyment of life and many hobbies, including scuba diving, sailing, boating, hunting, fishing and an eclectic variety of music. At Tim's request, a private service will be held at West Laurel Hill Cemetery in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Eastern Shore Land Conservancy, Land Stewardship Endowment, P.O. Box 169, Queenstown, MD 21658. Arrangements by Fellows, Helfenbein and Newnam Funeral Home P.A., Easton.?" - *Marshfield Corp / Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Philadelphia Inquirer - Sun, Oct 20, 1968 pg. 85 / Easton (MD) Star-Democrat - Wed, Sep 3, 2008 pg. 11 / see Ch.9 Sec 9 & Ch.9 Sec 10*



Faith C. Bencosky Desjardins 1974 - 1982

Lucy Teague's best friend from Philadelphia, Faith started working at the Cog in 1974 as a secretary in the office alongside bookkeeper Ken Randall, and earned \$300 a month. She continued in that role until 1982 although by then she was Ellen Teague's right-hand woman. She met her husband at the Cog, trackman, Andre Desjardins. / Faith Christine Bencosky was born on December 11, 1956 to 36-year old Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania native Martha Imelda (Baloga) Bencosky (b.1920 d.2002) and William A. Bencosky (b.1919 d.2009). Faith had five siblings: Mary, Jo-Ann, Michael, Herbert P. & Linda. Their mother, Martha was the president of the M.I. Knight Co., and secretary for her husband's company, Pretzel Park Baseball Bats Inc. that made pretzels in the shape of baseball bats & balls with trademarked "Eat Em like Peanuts Pretzels" logo.

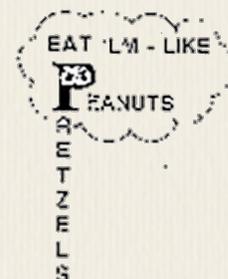
Bencosky started working as the Cog Railway's secretary in 1974 for \$300 a month after graduating from Springfield Township High School in Oreland, Pennsylvania. She would become Ellen Teague's de-facto executive officer before leaving the Cog. (1980)

"Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bencosky announce the engagement of their daughter, Faith Christine, to Karl K. Moody III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Moody Jr. of Essex Junction Vermont. She is employed as an administrative assistant at Mount Washington Railway Company, Mount Washington, N.H. Mr. Moody graduated from Essex Junction Educational Center. He is a student majoring in chemistry at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y." For whatever reason the chemistry between these two Coggers did not work out. (1982) "Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bencosky of Lafayette Hill, Penn., announced the engagement of their daughter, Faith Christine to Andre Francis Desjardins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Desjardins of Salem, Mass.

Miss Bencosky has been with the Mount Washington Railway Company for the past nine years in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Mr. Desjardins, a graduate of Salem Vocational Technical High School, Salem, Mass., has worked for the Mount Washington Cog Railway for the past three years and is presently employed as the track foreman. A November 6 wedding has been planned in Chestnut Hill, Penn." / "Faith Christine Bencosky and Andre Francis Desjardins were united in marriage at a double-ring ceremony at Our Lady of Consolation Church in Chestnut Hill, Penn. Nov. 6. Following the wedding, a luncheon-reception was held at the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club in Lafayette Hill, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Desjardins are both employed by the Mt. Washington Railway Co. in the white Mountains. The couple honeymooned on Paradise Island overlooking Nassau Harbor,



Faith Bencosky w/ Bear
- Desjardins Family Collection



Faith Bencosky & John Bolton
- Desjardins Family Collection



Faith Bencosky and Andre Desjardins

Ben

the Bahamas and are now residing in Whitefield until May when they will return to the base of Mt. Washington.” With the sale of the Cog in 1983, the Bencosky-Desjardins went down the Mountain and settled in North Woodstock, New Hampshire where Andres is a general contractor. The Andres Desjardins Custom Remodeling LLC was founded in 1997 and “operates in the General Remodeling, Single-family Houses business / industry within the Construction - General Contractors & Operative Builders sector. This organization has been operating for approximately 25 years. Desjardins, Andres Custom Remodeling is estimated to generate \$478,535 in annual revenues and employs approximately 5 people. Faith provides office support and volunteers with the local rescue department. Ellen C. Teague also gave her XO several boxes of records, mementos and memorabilia which Jitney Jr. was able to review for this project.

- *Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Burlington (VT) Free Press - Sun, Feb 17, 1980 pg. 42 / Littleton Courier - Wed, Sep 1, 1982 pg. 5A & Wed, Feb 2, 1983 pg. 5A / <https://www.buzzfile.com/business/Desjardins,-Andres-Custom-Remodeling-LLC-603-745-3532>*

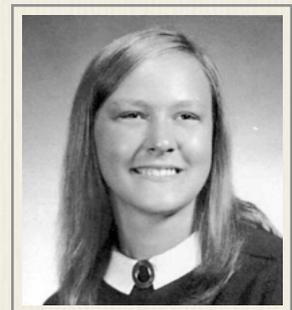


*Linda Bencosky (1970s)
- Desjardins Family Collection*

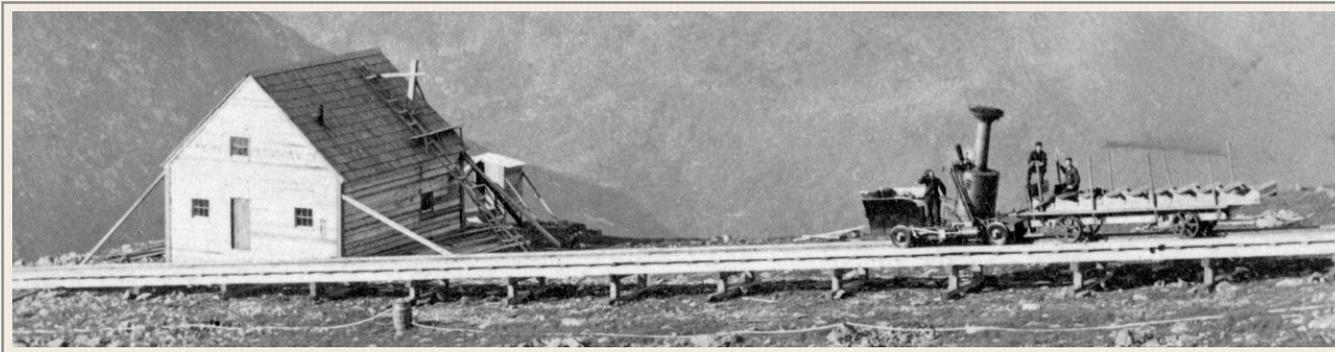
Linda Bencosky Hope 1972 - 1974

Faith Bencosky's older sister, Linda was part of the Under 24 group being promoted in 1972. 20-year old Linda Bencosky earned \$350 a month as the railway's secretary in 1973. Her final summer of 1974 she was paid \$2.10 an hour. "As a child, Lucy (*Teague*) was my very dearest friend who was 6 months older than me," wrote Linda Hope in March 2022. "She was 13½ when she died (*in 1967*). Lucy and I spent most of our time together (*as children*) in the barn, with the horses, feeding, brushing, etc. or playing in the loft between all the bales of hay with the newest batch of kittens! After Arthur (*Lucy's father*) died, I received two letters from Lucy - which I eventually gave to Ellen late in her life -- in which Lucy told me about her Dad's passing and how she deeply missed him and wanted to be with him. She got her wish. I always visited the Teagues (they lived next door to us in the wintertime as the kids went to school in Philadelphia). After Lucy's passing, (I) struck up a friendship with Janie who ended up going blind through diabetes. When I was in high school, to earn some extra money, I would go visit Janie in the afternoon and write out greeting cards to her numerous friends that she liked staying in touch with. I'd spend a couple hours or so every few days spending time together. And that's how, Ellen, ended up asking me to work for her at the Cog, and during the winter months, after Claire Dwyer left the Cog. I had taken business courses in high school, so (I) was well prepared. / Linda Hope Bencosky was born on October 21, 1953 to William A. and Martha (Baloga) Bencosky. Linda had five siblings: Mary, Jo-Ann, Michael, Herbert P. & Faith. Linda Bencosky is pictured in a

freshman Latin American music appreciation class in the 1968 yearbook of Cecilian Academy in Philadelphia. Founded in 1917, the school has since permanently closed. Bencosky graduated from the Springfield Township High School in 1971 (*right*) where she was on the American Field Service Committee, the Student Council, and helped run senior concessions. She also participated in Pep Rallies and was a "Spartanette." / "When I finished high school," says Hope, "I was a Rotary foreign exchange student to Mexico and when I returned in the late Spring, I accepted the job at the Cog." Bencosky attended the University of New Hampshire and began to use the name "Linda Hope." "I didn't meet (*future husband*) Charley (*Kenison*) until the second year I was at the Cog," says Bencosky-Hope. "He had separated from Mussy/Carolyn Rogers, that summer he came up and Paul Dunn wanted to have Charley test my 'first aid skills' after he got a burn down at the shop - - so (*Charley*) came to Grace and Pete's kitchen for care! I had (taken) a first aid course to fill the requirement at the time for the Cog to have someone at the Base with an American Red Cross First Aid Certification. (Wow how times have changed!). That season ended, and Charley and I went our separate ways in the Fall, but we stayed in contact. And, in mid-January the next year, I moved in with Charley in Salisbury, MA. I worked two full seasons at the Cog. Until I met Charley I was very close with Janie and Ellen (*Teague*). (M)y sister Faith... succeeded me as Ellen Teague's secretary after I left and married Charley. Mrs. Teague never liked Charley and was disappointed in me to say the least." The new Mrs. Kenison did spend "the summer months that year up there when Eddie Clark hired Charley to help out, until Charley took a steam wright job at Noone Mills in Peterborough N.H. I was married to Charley Kenison for 13½ years, adopting three children with him and then being blessed, finally, with a birth child. In Fitzwilliam N.H., where Charley and I bought our home together, we had a small farm, raising all our own vegetables; we had pigs, chickens and sheep. It was the grandest time ever! Charley and I started a small company... I was hired to be the secretary for the Town's Planning Board and Zoning Board. I volunteered for the Library, and headed the PTO at the grade school; played the organ at our church, chaired a Memorial Day Committee, was head of the Visiting Nurse Association and served on the School Board's Budget Committee. Charley volunteered in the Fire Department. However, life changed for us due to the loss of Charley's Mom, losing the foundry he owned in Orange, MA., and then his Dad passed all in a little over a year. We divorced, but all worked out for the best. Charley was able to pursue and achieve his dream at the Cog; he was blessed with a tremendous jack-of-all trades know-how that few can match. I had to make a decision to let my 'Cog' life go, especially when Charley returned to the Cog leaving his children, geographically, and marrying Donna. Our daughter, Martha, spent her teen years visiting her Dad at the Cog, and helping out with the painting of the passenger cars. While going through the divorce, I got a part-time job as a secretary in a law firm in a neighboring town and after the divorce, sold our home and moved to the City of Keene with the four children. I took another full-time job in a law firm in Keene and have worked in Keene ever since... I became an accomplished legal secretary with on-the-job training and earned my Paralegal Certificate from the University of New



*Linda H. Bencosky (1971)
- Springfield Township HS yearbook*



Hampshire, taking night courses while raising the four children! The law firm that I was with, paid for the classes and then put my skills right to work - I did real estate, probate, divorce and bankruptcy work and even was able to go to Small Claims court on the firms' behalf. It seems that my bookkeeping skills that I learned from high school, and from Ken 'High-Pockets' (Randall) at the Cog, ended up being used in every law firm I've worked with and is a great part of my current work. I worked in the legal field from 1989 to about 2018 or so. Then as law firms were 'aging' out, I decided to switch careers and took a position as the Business Office Manager for a nursing home here in Keene. But I kept my hands in the legal field by starting my own company, Hope In Hand, LLC, and working for an attorney part-time on weekends doing his bookkeeping and probate work through 2020. After four years in the nursing home, I decided to expand my company and started seeking other part time work in law firms - taking on special assignments - and then decided to research what it takes to be a guardian in N.H. After two years, I became nationally certified and then applied to the Administrative Judges of the Probate Court in N.H. to become a court appointed professional private guardian. I've been doing Guardianship work for nearly nine years and am overworked, have no life, and exhausted! But, there are parts of it I greatly enjoy and get satisfaction from. I also do Medicaid Applications for long term care coverage. Most of my clients are in nursing homes and a few are at home. I also have private (not court appointed) clients that I assist with organization and financial record-keeping. Before COVID, I would accept guest speaker invitations to speak at support groups and assisted living facilities. And take on special projects for attorneys, as requested. My court appointments are for 'over the person - health care decision making' and/or over the estate - meaning financial matters. I am on 24-hour call and if a client needs to go to the ER - I go as well, as many of my clients have dementia/Alzheimers or cannot talk. I work with adults only and mainly the elderly. I prepare the annual reports over the person and also the annual financial accountings." *NH Magazine* reporter Lynne Snierson quoted Cogger Bencosky-Hope when she wrote about how people should face growing older and their financial affairs... "avoid hiring someone who suddenly seems awfully chummy and overly friendly. Don't give your hair stylist's new boyfriend, that guy who is so willing to stop by and help with small repairs, the passwords to your online bank account and investment portfolio. Hope agrees. "I've seen plenty of cases like that, even where a neighbor is the unscrupulous and unethical one, and the single person changes their will and leaves their home to that neighbor. That is a huge asset. It happens," says Hope. "The first question I'd ask anyone you're considering is if they have professional liability insurance." Hope also recommends attending free seminars on this topic and finding a support group of friends in a similar situation, and she says both are available in New Hampshire. Remember, as a solo ager, you're the one responsible for taking care of your future self. "Most people really don't want to deal with this issue until something happens, whether it's sudden or a gradual decline, to make them face reality," says Hope. "Educate yourself sooner than later." Linda Bencosky Hope says she has not revisited her time at the Cog. "Though both (sister) Faith (Bencosky-Desjardins) and Charley have encouraged me to go to reunions and participate in some of the activities," writes Hope, "I just felt it was not my place since Charley and Donna's life became such a part of the Cog history, and I didn't want to put a damper on any of acknowledgements Charley would be celebrating in all that he achieved for the Cog. From dishwasher to General Manager is quite an achievement and the introduction into Diesel engines, as well." She still lives in the Keene home she moved into with her children after the divorce.

- *Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins Collection / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / LinkedIn.com / NH Magazine - Sep 18, 2018 / Email to Jitney Jr. - Fr, Mar 4, 2022*



Jake Benedict

1998

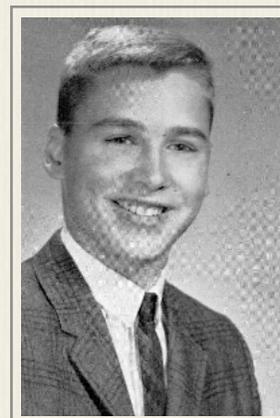
A classmate of Tristan Barrett at St. Johnsbury Academy, Jake Benedict from Barnet, Vermont joined his friend at the Cog Railway but after a few weeks decided a railroad life was not for him and went down the mountain.

- Barrett phone call - Thu, Feb 10, 2022

Steven H. "Steve" Benner

1964

High school junior Steve Benner celebrated his seventeenth birthday while pulling double-duty at the Summit House in 1964 - working both in the gift shop and the kitchen for \$150 a month plus \$64. He was from Richboro, Pennsylvania. / Steven Harrison Benner was born on July 2, 1947. He would graduate from Council Rock High School in Newtown, Pennsylvania in 1965 where his favorite quote was "too bad." His classmates noted in his yearbook entry that Benner "seems to always head ticket committees... debater... like skiing, ice skating, and swimming."



Steven H. Benner (1965)
- Council Rock HS yearbook

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He was on the freshman football team and the World Affairs club. Benner ran track as a sophomore and started his three years playing soccer for the high school. He capped off his extra-curricular activities by joining the Chess club as a senior. - *Summit House/ Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com*

Walter F. Bennett

1898

Summit House head waiter - "Mr. W. F. Bennett, who was head waiter at the Summit House, last season (1898), came up from Manchester to visit his old friends on Saturday (8/5). The bracing air and the warm welcome he received made his lively and handsome face glow with delight, and he was not slow to express himself with unmistakable emphasis that he was glad to be here. Mr. Bennett is now manager of the New Manchester Hotel, a new and up-to-date house, which has become a great favorite with the traveling public." Walter F. Bennett was the son of a Northwood, New Hampshire shoemaker, Frank H. and his wife, Emily A. (Hill) Bennett. Walter was born in June 1874. Two years after heading to Manchester from Mt. Washington, 28-year old Walter married a 28-year old divorcee from Washington, Vermont, Grace S. Ranno on September 19, 1901. His occupation was listed as "clerk" on the marriage certificate. Grace's dad Henry was a harness maker in Manchester. Walter became a salesman and died of pancreatic cancer at Deaconess Hospital in Boston on January 10, 1924. He was 49. Grace would die ten years later in 1934. They are buried in the Piscataquog Cemetery in Manchester.



- *Among the Clouds - Aug 7, 1889 / Ancestry.com*

Fred Benson

1972

Under 24 - *Railway Corp*

G. H. Bent

1950

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

Terry Berger

1979

The 23-year old Berger worked from June 6 to July 25, 1979 on the Cog grounds crew earning \$2.90 an hour. He was from Shadyside, Ohio and had graduated from the high school there in 1974. - *Railway Corp*

A. W. Bergquist

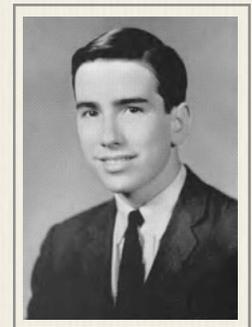
1912

Brakeman on Fabyan-Base spur - "While the train waits over at the Base, conductor Wolcott and Brakeman Bergquist spend most of their time fishing in the Ammonoosuc, and the past ten days have been successful in securing large strings of trout." - *Among the Clouds - Jul 15, 1912*

Carlos "Chuck" Berguido III

1964 - 1965

From Haverford, Pennsylvania outside of Philly - "Chuck" began working in the Marshfield gift shop the first summer for \$150 a month plus \$64. He moved to the trains the next summer as a brakeman. Joe McQuaid called him a friend. Contacted in 2019, Carlos Berguido wrote from California about the Cog: "I do not know if has been noted elsewhere, but Archie Harvey and I dealt with a mechanical failure on return to base just as we exited Jacob's ladder in 1965. An oil line blew on the engine at a fitting. The engine rapidly accelerated away from the car as Archie applied the engine brakes. I brought the car to a stop and dropped the ratchet. In a few seconds Archie and Harvey had travelled about 150 feet down the track away from the car. The passengers were concerned for Archie and Harvey, but calm. Archie repaired the oil line so we would have compression braking again. Archie and Harvey got a bit annoyed at me because as a firm believer in Murphy's law, I refused to lift the ratchet and use the car brake to bring the car down to the engine, so they had to build a new fire and make a head of steam and come back up the mountain to meet the car. All of us returned to Base safely. Earlier that Summer, an exchange between Archie and Harvey occurred, that I will always remember about my wonderful engineer and fireman as we headed for the kitchen at the top of the mountain.



Carlos Berguido III (1965)
- *Haverford School*

Archie: "Hey Harvey, go get me a Sky Bar."

Harvey: "Archie, they don't have Sky Bars here."

Archie: "Then f' 'em, I'll spend my dime elsewhere."

Carlos Berguido III was born on November 30, 1947 in Haverford, Pennsylvania. (1947) "There is rejoicing in the rose Lane, Haverford (PA) home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Berguido, Jr., over the firth of a son, Carlos, 3d, born on Nov. 30. For this is the first boy in 17 years after Mr. and Mrs. Berguido had five daughters The baby's mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Jayne, of Westover Hills, Wilmington, Delaware, (and a graduate of Sweet Briar College - Class of 1928). His father is Consul from Panama." (1955) 8-year old Chuck Berguido's father would die just before Christmas 1955 when an "Eastern Airlines Constellation crashed and exploded almost in the back yards of residence boring the (Jacksonville, Florida) Municipal Airport killing the 17 persons aboard.. There were 12 passengers en route to destinations in Washington, New York and Boston, five crew members and one body being shipped to New York. The huge four-engine plane, making an apparent routine landing approach to the airport, smacked into the ground less than 50 feet from two houses on the southwest side of the airport. The third air disaster in

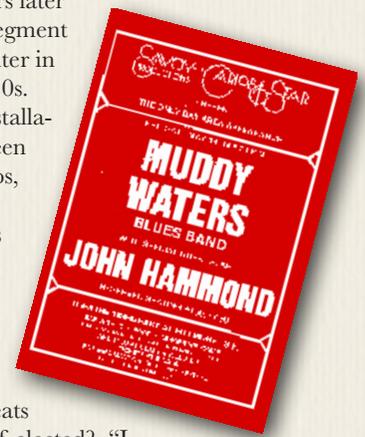


Florida within a week, all happened in the space of a few ticking seconds at 3.46 a.m. EST and brought residents in the area out of their sleep with two explosions that ripped the plane apart as it bored its way through a wooded area, spewing flames in its path.” Carlos “Chuck” Berguido III graduated from the Haverford School in 1965 with a Merit Scholarship letter of commendation. He had been a member of the Physics Club, the Ski Club and the Glee Club. The yearbook staff said “Chuck is a typical, happy, well-rounded student.” There may have been some tongue-in-cheek in that statement.



The Class Poll put Berguido in its “most cynical” category. Looking ahead twenty years, the yearbook predicted that when a classmate would return to Philadelphia in 1985 his “state of tranquility was shattered by a familiar voice. It was Big Carlos “Berguiter with the heater,” top D.J. on WBLAT, playing the popular hit of the “Aborigines,” a group comprised of three of my classmates, Carl Schmidt, “Tex” Bullock, and Craig “Wildman” Pierce.” 22-year old Carlos Berguido married 24-year old Mary L. Graves in 1969. They divorced two years later in California in April 1971. And Berguido did pursue a career in a segment

of the music industry. “Carlos Berguido began in the performing arts as a keyboard man and songwriter in the Philadelphia area,” said a press release announcing his new Bay Area production group in the 1970s. “Carlos has served as general services manager for a stereo chain specializing in commercial sound installations. During that time he designed and maintained over 100 P.A. systems. Since 1971, Carlos has been sound man for Sufi Choir, designing and building their highly specialized P.A. systems. In 1973, Carlos, along with (his Floridian partner) Star, formed “Clear Sound,” a sound company which has provided services for musicians in virtually every hall in the Bay Area, as well as outdoor events. Carlos handles sound and hall arrangements for (the new Carlos & Star & Friends group) as well as financial accounting and management. Berguido & Star handled the sound for Muddy Waters and John Hammond in May 1977. Berguido would marry Star and the couple would move to Petaluma, California where he ran a computer programming business and was the financial officer of Morningstar Homeowners Association. Berguido’s child was 28 when he decided at 44 to run for one of three open seats on the Petaluma City Council in 1992. What one new program would he propose if elected? “I would recommend that the council convene a public process open to all interested citizens that would address the relation between land-use decisions and the local economy.”



City council candidate (1992)

- Marshfield Corp / Cog Party list / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Philadelphia Inquirer – Sat, Dec 6, 1947 (1992) pg. 8 / Camden (NJ) Courier-Post – Wed, Dec 21, 1955 pg. 1 / Petaluma (CA) Argus-Couier – Wed, Jun 24, 1992 pg. 1 & 6

Diane L. Bernier 1973

16-year old Diane Bernier from Lancaster, New Hampshire was part of the Marshfield counter crew in 1973. The high school sophomore earned \$1.60 an hour. Diane Bernier would graduate from the White Mountains Regional High School in 1975. She had played field hockey and softball as a freshman and been class president that year. She managed the basketball team as a freshman and sophomore. She joined the Future Farmers of America group in her junior year and helped organize the junior prom. Bernier’s activities her senior year included marrying Ken Dubreuil of Lancaster on March 21, 1975. The Air Force couple would have a son and a daughter. (2005) “Early Sunday morning, Diane “Dec” Lynn (Bernier) Dubreuil passed away at her home in Navarre, Florida, after a long illness. She spent most of her married life as an Air force spouse accompanying her husband, retired MSGT Kenneth Dubreuil to several different duty stations, the last of which brought them to Navarre where they have resided for the past 10 years. Dee was born in Lancaster, NH (on February 24, 1957). She was the daughter of the late Dean and Waneta Bernier.

On March 21, 1975, she became the wife of Kenneth R. Dubreuil, son of Rene and Jean Dubreuil of Lancaster, NH. Later that year, she graduated from White Mountain Regional High School in Whitefield, NH. For the past 19 years, she was employed as an accounting tech for Defense Finance and Accounting



Diane L. Bernier (1975) - White Mtn Reg'l HS yearbook



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Service (DFAS) Naval Air Station, Pensacola, FL. She will be remembered and dearly missed by her loving husband; her son, Aaron Dubreuil of Mary Esther, FL; daughter, Heather Kelly and husband, Wendell, and her two precious granddaughters, Chelsea and Taylor, also of Navarre. Not only will she be missed by Ken's parent, Jean and Rene Dubreuil, she will be remembered by her siblings and their families, Mark Bernier of Pensacola, Rick Bernier of Lancaster and Laurie Noto of Pembroke, NH.; as well as Ken's siblings and their families, Ron Dubreuil of Bennington, VT, Mike Dubreuil of Canaan, NH, Peter Dubreuil of Lancaster and Patsy Ainsworth of Lancaster. In addition to her family, she will be dearly missed by her DFAS co-workers and her wonderful family of friends." She was buried in the Barrancas National Cemetery in Pensacola. She was 48 years old.

- *Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Pensacola (FL) News Journal - Tue, Oct 25, 2005 pg. 23*

Ronald Bernier 1953
Summit House

Anna Bernini 1953

59-year old Anna Bernini was part of a husband & wife team that worked at the Summit House in 1953. / Anna Rivalta was born in Italy on February 8, 1894 to Generale Rivalta and his wife. The 26-year old dressmaker arrived at Ellis Island in New York on October 26, 1920 on the *SS Pesaro* from Genoa, Italy. Anna Rivalta had \$25 dollars with her and was to meet Achille Bernini in Flushing, New York. She stood 5-feet 5-inches tall with brown hair, brown eyes and a fair complexion. She told customs officials that Tuesday she had no citizenship intention, but would be staying indefinitely. Anna Rivalta and Achille Bernini would marry the next day. The couple would have two daughters: Adriana born on December 26, 1922 & Carolina born on July 20, 1925 both in Flushing, Long island. Anna Bernini became a naturalized US citizen on March 3, 1929. In 1931, 37-year old Anna took the girls back to Italy to visit family. The trio sailed back to New York on the *SS Roma* which left Anna's hometown of Genoa on September 25 and docked in New York on October 5, 1931. (1987) "Anna R. Bernini (died in) San Francisco on October 30, 1987, born Feb. 8, 1894, Genoa, Italy; survived by husband Archie Bernini; daughters, Adriana Rankin and Carolina Steinert; grandchildren, Michael, Paul, Mark and Maryann Steinert; and great grandchildren. Private services to be held."

- *Summit House / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / San Francisco (CA) Examiner - Tue, Nov 3, 1987 pg. 19*

Archie Bernini 1953

60-year old Archie Bernini and his wife, Anna worked at the Summit House in 1953. / Archillie L. Berneni was born on April 30, 1893, in Modeano, Udine, Italy, the son of Adriano and Teresa Bernini. 17-year old Archie Bernini arrived in New York from Parma, Italy on March 5, 1911. On May 13, 1920 in Boston, Massachusetts, 27-year old Archille Bernini declared his intention to become a naturalized U.S. citizen. He stood 5-feet 8½-inches tall and weighed 160 pounds with auburn hair and brown eyes. Bernini told officials he was working as a machinist and living at 24 Cooper Street in Boston. He said he emigrated to the US from Genoa, Italy on *SS Cretic*. He was not married but he soon would be. 27-year old Archillie Berneni married 26-year old Anna Rivalta (b.1894 d.1987) in Manhattan, New York, on October 27, 1920. They had two daughters during their marriage: Adriana (b.1922 d.2012) & Carolina (b.1925 d.2013). They would make their home in Queens, New York. Archie was working as a chauffeur in 1925 when the state of New York took a census. The Bernini's were there in April 1940 when the U.S. Census was taken. 46-year old Archie was driving a cab. 46-year old Anna was working making dresses. 18-year old Adriana had dropped out of high school after a year, and 14-year old Caroline was a sophomore. 48-year old Archille L. Bernini was living in Flushing, New York when he enlisted in the New York Guard and joined Company L of the 4th Regiment on September 4, 1941. He was separated from active service in June 1942. 93-year old Anna R. Bernini passed away on October 30, 1987, in San Francisco, California. They had been married 67 years. Archie Lawrence Bernini married 86-year old Bernice Amelia McCool in Quincy, Grant County, Washington on February 7, 1991 with his daughter, Adriana and her husband, Robert C. Rankin as witnesses. Archillie Berneni died on November 17, 1991, in Ephrata, Washington, at the age of 98.

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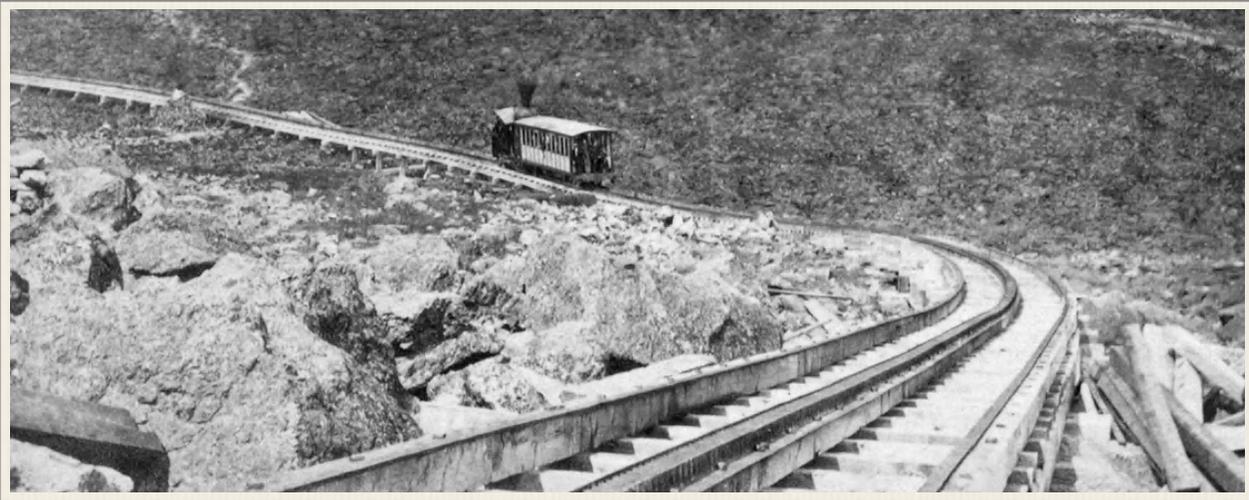
Philip "Philthy" Beroney 1996 - 2019



*Phil Beroney
- MWCR: We Worked There*

18-year old Phil Beroney was originally from Stark, New Hampshire and graduated from Groveton, New Hampshire High School in 1996. Beroney came to work at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway right after graduation. His Cog nickname became "Philthy." According to his Facebook page, Phil studied computer technology at New Hampshire Community Tech in Groveton from 1997 to 1999. Beroney was 21-years old when he hopped on board the "Sally car" for a night-time coast down the tracks in Crawford Notch that ended when flatcar collided with a parked Conway Scenic Railroad maintenance vehicle on July 20, 1998. Beroney and Cog colleague Dave Gooden were treated and released from the hospital, but four other riders were hospitalized. Beroney married his wife, Hayley on October 22, 2007. Beroney was part of the team that moved the Twin Mountain display train into place in July of 2013. He became an engineer for both steam and diesel engines. Phil Beroney's Facebook profile says Dakota Noel Shepherd is his son. Shepherd also worked at the Cog as a brakeman in 2019 and 2020. He lives in Gorham and an internet site says his occupation is in the "food preparation and serving related occupations." His Facebook page says he's still running trains at Mt. Washington. Jitney Jr's last confirmation came in 2019 as he was running a diesel on opening day.

- *Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Facebook.com / 2019 MWCR Facebook page / Rehold.com*



*Tom Beroney (1964)
- Berlin H.S. Meteor*

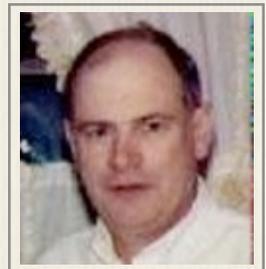
Thomas C. Beroney

1964

Tom Beroney pulled double duty at the Summit House in the summer of 1964 working both as a dishwasher and a porter. He earned \$130 plus \$64 a month. / Born in Berlin, New Hampshire on Dec. 6, 1946, the son of David C. and Thelma (Harmon) Beroney. Thomas Clifford Beroney (*left*) graduated from Berlin High School in 1964 where his nickname was "Farmer" and the class prophesy foretold an episode where Tom would be the symphony leader for a concert at Taylor Hall where "the only Ice Blue Acqua Velva necklace in the world" was stolen from a classmate, Miss Welch. The class last will and testament said Jim Mullins was receiving "some space in "Teen Time" Magazine and about 400 pen pal letters" from Tommy Beroney. (2013) Thomas C. Beroney, 66, died Sept. 3, 2013, at Elliot Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born in Berlin on Dec. 6, 1946, the son of David C. and Thelma (Harmon) Beroney. He graduated from Berlin High School, then served his country in the U.S. Army. Prior to his retirement, he was an automotive mechanic for Public Service of New Hampshire for 15 years. He was active in the MRYHA and Manchester Flames Hockey and was an East Little League baseball coach. He was a model and real train enthusiast. Other hobbies included genealogy and Facebook. As a youngster, he worked on Mount Washington at

the Summit House. Family members include his wife of 45 years, Suzanne R. (Cleary) Beroney of Manchester; one son, Mark D. Beroney and his wife, Cassi, of New Boston; four grandchildren, Kyle Beroney, Sarah Beroney, David Deschenes Jr. and Allyson Deschenes. He also leaves two brothers, Donald Beroney of Lancaster and James Beroney and his wife, Gail, of Stark; one sister, Freda Miles of Groveton; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, David Beroney. A committal service will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen. Memorial donations may be made to the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen

- Summit House ledger / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Manchester Union Leader - Sep. 6, 2013



*Mark Bertle (1983)
- John Rolli photo*

S. R. Berry Jr.

1950

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

Mark Bertle

1983

Railway employee seen (*left*) in John Rolli's Class of 1983 Cog crew photo.

Albert Berube

1940

Railway employee - (1940) "Albert Berube, who is employed at the base of Mount Washington, spent the week end with his family in (Littleton.)" / Albert Joseph Berube was born on June 19, 1917, in Lisbon Falls, Maine to Canadian-born parents 26-year old Eva Lida St. Pierre (*b.1891 d.1952*) and 31-year old railroad man Thomas Joseph Berube (*b.1885 d.1960*). Albert had six brothers: Louis (*b.1915 d.1917*), Ludger Putnam (*b.1916 d.2004*), Roger (*b.1920 d.2007*), Robert, Maurile, Henry & Lionel (*b.1930 d.1986*). Albert Joseph Berube was twenty years old and driving truck when married 23-year old houseworker Isabelle Margrette Tarbell (*b.1914 d.1994*) on October 25, 1937, in Littleton, New Hampshire. (1937) "Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tarbell of Littleton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Isabelle, to Albert Berube of Brunswick, Me., Monday morning, October 25 at St. Rose of Lima Catholic church. The double ring service was used, and the nuptial mass was sung by Rev. H. A. Hennon. Attendants were Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Doyon. On Monday evening a reception was given by relatives and friends at the home of the bride."

They had three children during their marriage: Marie Charlotte (*b.1935 d.*), Rita Ann (*b.1938 d.2013*) & Thomas. Albert Joseph

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Berube was 23 when he registered for draft in Littleton on October 16, 1940. He was a self-employed bulldozer operator. He stood 5-feet 9-inches tall, weighed 210 pounds and had blonde hair and brown eyes. He moved to Hartford, Connecticut in 1950. Albert and Isabelle would divorce. He died on October 15, 1963, in Hartford, Connecticut, at the age of 46. (1963) "Albert J.

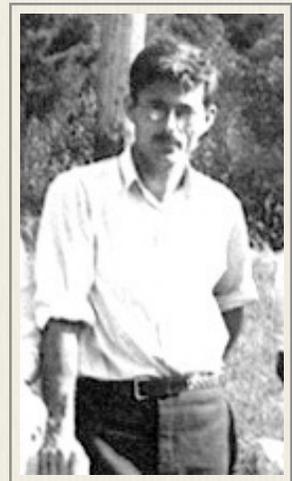


Berubue, 46, of 33 Adelaide St., died Tuesday (10/15) at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Lisbon Falls, Maine and lived in Hartford (CT) for 13 years. He was a self-employed truck operator. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Isabell Tarbell Berube; a son, Thomas Berube of New Britain; two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Mason of South Windsor and Miss Rita Berube of Hartford; six brothers, Louis Berube of Lewiston, Maine, Ludgar Berube of Brunswick, Maine, Robert Berube of Brooklyn, N.Y., Maurile Berube of Bristol, Henry Berube of Hartford, and Lionel Berube. Funeral services will be held Friday at the D'E-sopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Conn. - Littleton Courier - Thu, Oct 28, 1937 pg 7 & Thu, Oct 31, 1940 pg 7 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Hartford (CT) Courant - Wed, Oct 16, 1963 pg 6

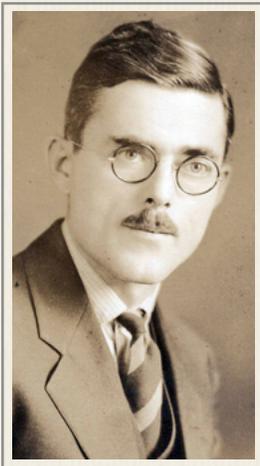
Edwin Betz

1923

20-year old Edwin Betz worked at the Summit House at least one summer. (1923) "Whitefield Notes: Edwin Betz who is employed on Mount Washington spent the week end at his home on Littleton road. / Edwin Betz was born on July 15, 1903, in Berlin, New Hampshire to 31-year old Katharina Karoline "Lina" Maria Martin (b.1871 d.1957) and 33-year old papermill grinder man Johann (John) Betz (b.1870 d.1948). He had two brothers and three sisters: Frederick Otto (b.1899 d.1958), Helen Martin (b.1901 d.2003), Amelia Martha (b.1905 d.2010), Lorin John (b.1907 d.1979) & Alice Mabel (b.1913 d.1974). In 1920, the Betz family was living on a farm on the Bethlehem Road in Whitefield and 49-year old John Betz was working at a tannery. Edwin Betz's older sister, 18-year old Helen was keeping the books at a shoe shop. A 21-year old public school teacher Esther Binnes was renting a room with the family, and the Betz's other boarder was 10-year old Paul Segal. Edwin "Eddie" Betz graduated from Whitefield High School in 1923, and then spent the summer working on top of Mount Washington before going to the University of New Hampshire in the fall as part of the Class of 1927. He would run track in his first and second years at the school, and finally graduate in 1930 with a liberal arts degree. He was a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega and Phi Sigma. Betz was part of the Casque and Casket and Blue Key as well as the New Hampshire Club. With diploma in hand, 26-year old teacher Edwin Betz married fellow teacher Marjorie Florence Stevens (b.1904 d.1997) in Whitefield, New Hampshire, on June 22, 1930. Mount Washington historian Rev. Guy Roberts conducted the ceremony. Edwin and Marjorie had one daughter together, Joyce (b.1935 d.). In 1940, Edwin, Marjorie and 5-year old Joyce were back in Bethlehem after spending time in Franklin, New Hampshire where Betz taught school. In 1940, 36-year old Edwin Betz was the headmaster of Bethlehem High



Edwin Betz (1920s)
- Betz Family photo



Edwin Betz (1930s)
- Betz Family photo

School, and he was working on a masters degree. He would receive that graduate degree from Bates College in 1941. He registered for the draft on February 16, 1942 in Littleton. He stood 5-feet 11½ inches tall. He weighed 160 pounds, had blue eyes and black hair that was becoming streaked with gray. There was a scar on his left little finger. Later that year, Edwin Betz and Marjorie Florence Stevens were divorced after 12 years of marriage. The 40-year old Betz was living at 20 Adset Court in Burlington, Vermont when he met and married a 32-year old teacher Eleanor Sarah Winterbottom, who was living nearby on College Avenue in Burlington. Born in Everett, Massachusetts, the Winterbottom family lived in Whitefield, and the couple was married in Manchester, New Hampshire, by Justice of Peace J. Walker Wiggin on December 14, 1942. It was Eleanor's first marriage. They had three sons together: Richard L., John F. & Edwin O. Edwin Betz died on September 27, 1960, in Keene, New Hampshire. He was 57 years old, and was buried there in the Monadnock View Cemetery. (1960) "Professor Edwin Betz, 57, died at his home in Keene Tuesday evening. Funeral services were conducted at the first Congregational Church in Keene Friday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Robert W. Little officiating. He was born in Berlin July 15, 1903, the son of the late John and Lina Martin Betz. He graduated from Whitefield High School and received his B.S. at UNH and his M.S. degree at Bates College in Lewiston, Me. He taught at Franklin High School and had been the principal of Bethlehem, Milford and Walpole high schools before going to Keene in 1949 as supervisory teacher at Central Junior High School. At the time of his death, he was a chemistry and physics instructor at Keene Teachers College. He was an attendant of the First Congrega-

tional Church and a member of the N.E. Association of Chemistry Teachers of the National Education Association. Members of the family include his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Winterbottom Betz; three sons, Richard L., John F., and Edwin O. Betz, all of Keene; a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Joyce) LaFlam, and a granddaughter, Carole LaFlam, of Hartford, Conn.; Three sisters, Mrs. Boyd (Alice) Richardson of Greenfield, Mass.; Mrs. Harold (Helen) Smith and Mrs. Richard (Amelia) Morse of





Whitefield; a brother, Lorin Betz of Whitefield and several nieces and nephews. He and his family spent every summer in Whitefield, where he operated a truck garden business.”

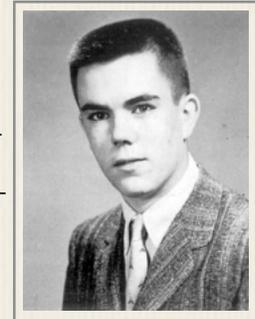
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Paul Beyer 1954
Railway Ledger

Rocco A. Bianchi 1967
Rocco A. Bianchi married Linda Hartman who also worked at the Cog. The couple married in Manhattan in 1969.
- Railway Corp

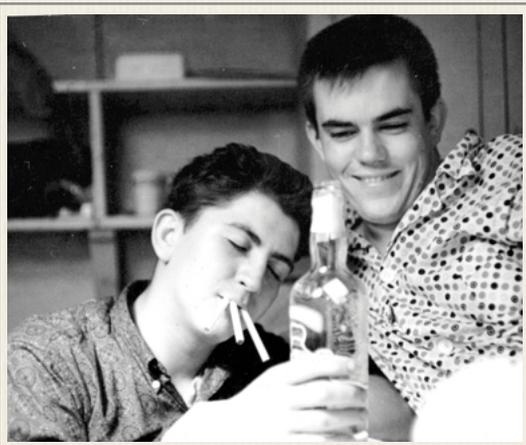
Charles E. Bickel 1959 - 1960

18-year old Charles Bickel graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in his hometown of Exeter, New Hampshire and came to Mt. Washington to work at the Summit House. Bickel entered the Junior Class at Phillips Exeter in 1955, and was on the staff of the Exonian. His nicknames included “Skipper, Bick, and Smiling Charlie Jr.” as his father Charles L. Bickel had been a chemistry instructor at the Academy since June of 1936. However, Charles Eliot Bickel was not a true “junior” born April 6, 1941. He received Phillip Exeter’s history department’s prize for English history. Bickel was a member of the Herodotan Society, the Outing Club, the Rifle Club and the photography club in his fourth term. Bickel graduated Cum Laude, and was bound for Harvard in the fall as a legacy. His dad had earned his degree in 1929 with a doctorate from Harvard in 1932. “Chas” Bickel told Jitney Jr in 2022: “I was raised in a town virtually governed by Phillips Exeter Academy (PEA). Many children in kindergarten, grade school, and junior high school were from faculty families. Most of my classmates at the Academy had patrician affiliation; some belonged to exceptionally wealthy (David Rockefeller) or influential (Tom Mankiewicz) families. Though New Hampshire is known for its lower social strata, I was not aware of that world... Not until I worked atop Mt Washington. I was recruited to the Summit House by my PEA classmate Alan Galbraith, son of renowned economist John Kenneth Galbraith. Alan ran the gift shop and I became his assistant. The hotel’s assistant manager, Tom Kreilkamp, was a Harvard senior. The manager was a student at or graduate of one of the “unknown” colleges of eastern Massachusetts. He bore thinly disguised resentment of the credentials of Tom, Alan, and me. But that’s not the



Charles E. Bickel (1959)
- Phillips Exeter Academy

topic. Many or most of the other workers: the cook, the kitchen- and lunch-counter boys, postmaster, chamber maids, etc. came from the working class not of New Hampshire, but Vermont and greater Boston. The Vermonters belonged to the Liberty family, but the Bostonians were recruited from high schools in and around Boston. Most of them were tough. I was apprehensive. I was intimidated for two weeks, especially the first days when lower employees were assembled into gangs to mop floors and scrub the kitchen as the Summit House opened for the summer. Soon I learned that if I didn’t put on airs the lads from Boston would overlook that I was a preppy. We got on quite well and I came to enjoy their company. It was instructive.” Bickel returned to the Summit House after his first year at Harvard and worked in the gift shop. He earned \$125 plus \$25 a month that summer. Charles Bickel would earn a BA in Geology from Harvard College, graduating magna cum laude in 1963, and like his father, stuck around for a doctorate in geology at Harvard. Bickel then went West to teach at San Francisco State University in the Department of Geosciences in 1971. His areas of expertise included igneous and metamorphic petrology, lunar and extraterrestrial geology, geochemistry & mineralogy. He was a visiting scien-



Donald “Fitzy” Fitsmaurice (L) & Chas Bickel in the Tip Top bunkroom: Bickel says, “There was a lot of underage drinking and horseplay. Not accidentally, we see prime features of the social life: cigarettes and liquor: stolen and purchased from the USAF crew.” (1959)
- Joe Bradley photo / Bickel Family Collection

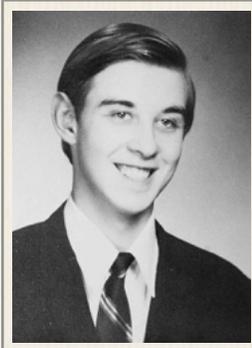


Prof. Charles Bickel
- San Francisco State Univ.

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tist at the Lunar Science Institute in House in 1974. Bickel opted for an early retirement, and so the Fall 2005 semester was his last as a full-time faculty member in the SFSU Geosciences department. "Petrology has always been an area where our majors have benefited enormously from his expertise, and an area in which, once our students have gone on to grad school or employment, they have consistently been able to demonstrate their competence." In 2006, he became professor emeritus at the University. His pension in 2020 after 34 years of service was just over \$80-thousand dollars. Bickel continues to live in San Francisco, and in 2022 engaged with Jitney Jr. to provide photos, stories, and character studies of his two-years at the Summit House.

- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Portsmouth (NH) Herald - Fri, Jun 14, 1963 pg. 6 / Email exchanges with Jitney Jr - Mar 2022



Neil Bickford (1971)
- Phillips Exeter Academy

Neil Bickford 1970 - 1971

17-year old Neil Bickford of Brooklyn, New York worked the Marshfield counter his first summer at the Cog. The following summer he became a short order cook, and his pay went from \$150 a month to \$215 a month. / Neil John Bickford was born on May 21, 1953, and grew up in Brooklyn. He had completed his junior year at the Brooklyn Preparatory School when he first came to the Cog. Bickford graduated in 1971 before he returned the following summer. He played intramural sports all four years at Brooklyn Prep, and ran cross country as a freshman and junior. Bickford was in the Dramatics Club in his junior and senior year, and was part of the Stage Crew as a senior. He participated in the school's human rights group as a junior. That would continue as Bickford went to St. Louis University and later into the Air Force as Lt. Neil J. Bickford publicly engaged Anita Bryant over gay rights in an op ed in a Texas newspaper. (1977) "Editor's note: Lt. Neil J. Bickford, stationed at Goodfellow Air force Base in San Angelo (TX), writes about homosexual rights and Anita Bryan in this week's viewport. A native

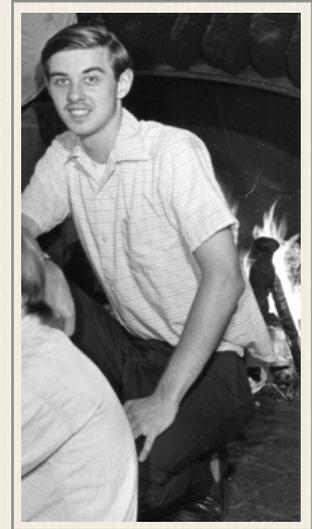
New Yorker, Lt. Bickford, 24, holds a bachelor's degree in history from St. Louis University. He plans to seek a master's degree in American history in the future and to pursue a career in civil liberties. Lt. Bickford adds that the views in this article are solely his and do not necessarily represent that of the U.S. Air Force. / "Anita Bryant and her "Save some of our children - discard the rest" crusade, in reality, has done the 20 million lesbians and gay men in America an enormous favor for it is focusing for the public the nature of the prejudice and discrimination that gays face. Ms. Bryant may be on her way to becoming the Earl Butz of human

sexuality, but in all fairness to this Florida fruit queen she has only acted as she and millions of others have been programmed to believe. Homosexuality has always been a controversial topic not only among church laymen, but also among experts in human behavior. It was not until 1973 that the American Psychiatric Association after much debate stated that homosexuality "by itself, does not necessarily constitute a psychiatric disorder" and the same organization more recently has deplored "all public and private discrimination against homosexuals." Reading the critical studies that have been made on the subject will show the cold facts that: homosexuals are less likely to molest children than are heterosexuals; homosexuality is not on the increase, only that there is simply a greater public awareness of it, homosexuals do not pose a threat to the family; and finally, there is no evidence that toleration of homosexuals in society will increase the number of people who subscribe to the homosexual way of life. Finally back to Ms. Bryant. Her crusade, following the pattern of fanatical movements throughout history, cannot help but fail. She may hit a responsive chord here and there in certain American communities, but in some ways so does George Wallace. I am glad to hear, though, that she will keep her \$100,000 a year job singing the praises of Florida citrus, but she should be made very aware that she is fortunate indeed not to have had her right to a good job depend on her sexual preference." Jitney Jr found a 68-year old Neil J. Bickford was living in Norway, Maine in 2022 through an internet people search.

- Marshfield/Cabins Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / San Angelo (TX) Standard-Times - Sun, Jul 24, 1977 pg. 15

Noel Bickford 1971

19-year old Noel C. Bickford was going to the New College of Florida in Sarasota, Florida when she came north to Mt. Washington to work in Marshfield both on the counter and as a short order cook. Bickford also helped out in the office for \$215 a month. / Noel C. Bickford was born on December 22, 1951 in New York. (1972) "The (*Tampa Bay*) *Times* decided to survey the walking habits of working people, using a pedometer, a device worn by a person to measure walking mileage. Those chosen were selected to represent varied levels of physical labor. Certainly, walking alone cannot measure the total energy picture of a carpenter. On the other hand, walking may be the only real physical energy expended by a banker. New Col-



Neil Bickford in Marshfield (1970)
- Bev Esson Collection



Noel Bickford (1972)
- Tampa Bay (FL) Times photo

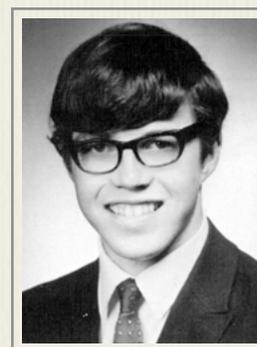
lege student Noel Bickford (*previous page*) was surprised to discover that she'd logged in 6.25 miles on a quiet day spent mostly on the east side of campus. She says she would have walked more on a day when she has classes across US 41 on the west campus, but she made only one trip across that day, to the library to research a paper. She said he put in her mileage "Just walking back and forth to classes and meals," did do anything unusual the day she was wearing the pedometer." In 1972, Noel Bickford was among 42 New Yorkers who smiled for an advertisement for Macleans toothpaste in a New Jersey newspaper. Her *New College Alumni News* newsletter for August 1977 says "Noel C. Bickford is now Mrs. Peter Ely, Carmel, CA and is a freelance photographer." But that marriage may not have lasted. A "Noel C. Bickford" was president of the Brooklyn Junior League in 1987 and 1988. (1987) "Noel Bickford, president of the Junior League of Brooklyn, has been named to Long Island College Hospital Board of Regents. Long active in hospital affairs, she has been a member of the associate board of regents for six years (*since 1981*) and last year served as president. Bickford, a health professional, holds an MBA from Baruch College. She formerly worked for the city Department of Mental health and as director of development and public relations for the Brooklyn Bureau of community service. The Park Slope native and resident also serves on the board of Court-Appointed Special Advocates, which represents foster children in Family Court cases." She moved back to Florida and became involved in State Democratic Party politics. Bickford has lived in New Smyrna Beach since 2008.

- Marshfield/Cabins Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Passaic (NJ) Herald-News - Wed, Sep 6, 1972 pg 31 / New College Alumni News - Vol. 1 No. 2 August/September 1977 / New York Daily News - Thu, Jul 23, 1987 pg 254

Willard L. "Bill" Bickford

1972 - 1973

19-year old Bill Bickford came to the Cog from Essex Junction, Vermont. He worked on the railway as part of the "Under 24" squad for his former teacher, now Cog trainmaster, Bob Kent. In 1973, he qualified as an engineer and earned \$2.10 in 1973. Bickford, like Bob Kent, did not return to the Mountain in 1974. / Willard Leonard Bickford, Jr. was born on September 15, 1953 in the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington to 21-year old UVM student Willard Leonard Bickford and 22-year old Arlene Eva Rogers. Bill was the couple's first child. They were living in UVM's Trailer Park in Burlington while Bill's dad completed his degree. Bill Bickford had two siblings: Robert & Holly Ann. The family settled in Essex Junction. (1969) "A 15-year old Essex Junction boy, whose prompt action is credited with saving the life of a fellow gymnastics team member has been rewarded with a special plaque from the Boy Scouts. Bill Bickford was present when a fellow student fell from the rings during gymnastics practice last winter. The boy was injured and stopped breathing, Mrs. Bickford said, and Bill gave him mouth to mouth resuscitation which restored his breathing. The boy was later treated for a head injury and internal bleeding. Bill has been a Scout since he was 11, and was awarded Star Rank at the Court of Honor (as well as the plaque.)" It was in Essex Junction where Bill met the Kents and graduated from Essex Junction High School in 1971. His yearbook quote was "Money may be the root of all evil, but the foliage is fascinating." Bill went to the University of Vermont after graduation and then the Cog. He headed to Boston in 1974 to continue his college education. (1977) "Willard L. Bickford Jr.... received a bachelor of music degree in voice from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. He is a 1971 graduate of Essex Junction High School and attended the University of Vermont." (1979) Rena M. Blodgett of Barton tells *Burlington Free Press* Columnist Maggie Maurice "she is very proud of her nephew... Willard L. Bickford, Jr. (who) received his master's degree in music from the New England Conservatory of Music and... gave a song recital in four languages. His father is a senior vice president at the Howard Bank and his mother is a photo-lab technician at IBM." Bill met his first wife in the Conservatory's masters program. (1981) "Ann Elizabeth Denbow of Ashland, Ohio and Willard Leonard Bickford Jr... were united in marriage May 9. A reception was held at the Myers Convocation Center, Ashland College, following which the couple left for Niagara Falls and Toronto. They will live in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Bickford received masters' degrees from the New England Conservatory in Boston, and are pursuing music careers in New York." Bickford's pursuit in New York and the marriage ended. He returned to Vermont but could not stay away from the performance stage. (1996) Bill Bickford is cast in Lyric Theater production of Oklahoma in Burlington. "Bill Bickford of Colchester is an electrical engineer who works for IBM during the day. In his younger days, he was a professional actor in New York City waiting for his big break. Now that he has made a career in the computer business, acting is just a hobby. He said the Lyric is ideal for everyday people who want their two hours of fame in front of an audience. "In spite of the fact that it is a community theater, it's very professionally done," said Bickford, who plays Curly." He met his second wife doing theater in Chittenden County. 48-year old Willard Leonard Bickford Jr. of Colchester married 40-year old Melinda Leora Hinsdale of Charlotte on December 8, 2001 in Essex Junction before Rev. Stephen F. Garvey. They took their partnership on the road. (2010) "Local musical theater stars Bill Bickford and wife Mindy Hinsdale sing Broadway classics and popular standards (at the Middlebury) Town Hall Theater" on Wed, April 14th at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$10" Bill Bickford currently lives in Shelburne, Vermont.



Bill Bickford (1971)
- Essex Jct HS yearbook



18-year old Taryn Eisenberg as Laurey, with
Bill Bickford as Curly (1996)
- Glenn Russell photo / Burlington Free Press

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GeneralogyBank.com / Burlington (VT) Free Press - Fri, Jun 3, 1977 pg 30; Sun, May 20, 1979 pg 36; Sun, May 24, 1981 pg 35 & Thu, Apr 11, 1996 pg 36 / Rutland Daily Herald - Wed, Apr 14, 2010 pg. C5

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Cynthia M. Biddle (1981)
- Denison University yearbook

Cynthia Macleod Biddle 1979

Cynthia Biddle had finished her first year at Denison University in Granville, Ohio when she came to work in the railway office in 1979 for \$2.90 an hour. She called Newtown, Pennsylvania home. Cynthia Macleod Biddle was the daughter of Robert Biddle III and Sally (MacLeod) Biddle of Fieldstone Farm in Newtown. Her mother had graduated in 1933 from Agnes Irwin School. Cynthia had a sister, Holly, and two brothers, Robert IV & William. The Fieldstone Farm was built in the early 1700s and was featured in the ninth annual Christmas Open House Tour in 1971. Cynthia Biddle donned one her mother's period costumes to act as a hostess for those on the tour. While at Denison Cindy Biddle played on the school's Field Hockey A Team. She was on the staff of the *Adytum*, and was the business manager for WDUB FM, the school's radio station in 1975. She met her future husband, a Granville native, before graduating in 1981. John Franklin Heller III and Cynthia Macleod Biddle were married in 1982. The couple had at least two children: Peter Carstensen & Elizabeth Hollingsworth.

- *Railway Corp. / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Bucks County (PA) Courier - Wed, Nov 17, 1971 pg 16 / Philadelphia Inquirer - Thu, May 6, 1982 pg 86 & Thu, Jun 10, 2010 pg 71*



Cynthia M. Biddle (1979)
- Carol Morrill Collection

William H. Biden 1953

Summit House

Ben E. Bidwell 1950

Was paid by both Marshfield Corp and Railway this summer

- *Marshfield Corp Ledger/Railway Ledger*

E. E. Bigelow 1953

Railway Ledger

Denise Bilquin 2019 - 2022

Denise (Hinspeter) Bilquin came to the Mount Washington Railway with her husband, Wayne Bilquin, and like so many Cog spouses before her began working in the gift shop.



Wayne Bilquin (2021)
- Rocket Reach profile photo

Wayne Bilquin 2019 - 2022

61-year old Wayne Bilquin of Yonkers, New York was hired in February 2019 to be facilities manager for the Mount Washington Cog Railway. He had been doing the same thing for Consumer Reports for over twelve years – specifically providing direct oversight of the facility which is comprised of office and laboratory space while being heavily involved with the daily operation of life-safety systems, general building maintenance and building improvements. He had provided direction for the skilled maintenance staff (in-house union labor) as well as outside contractors. He counseled and motivated the maintenance staff and wrote annual performance reviews. Born on November 18, 1958, Wayne Andrew Bilquin grew up in Ardsley, New York and graduated from Ardsley High School (*right*). His *LinkedIn* account says he began working as a journeyman electrician in 1980, first for Flag Electric in Ardsley – then Nick's Electric in Scarsdale starting in the spring of 1984. Four years later he

was hired by Ciba-Geigy back in Ardsley first “working as site electrician and was promoted to Controls Technician making various facility controls repairs and devising HVAC control upgrade strategies (pneumatic, electric and DDC) at seven building office/laboratory complex.” He first worked for Consumer Reports in Yonkers as a HVAC Controls Technician before becoming the chief engineer of Grubb and Ellis Property Management in Armonk, N.Y. “oversee(ing) building operations workforce at IBM facility, ensur(ing) uninterrupted services (electric, chilled water, hot water heat, domestic water supply, life-safety systems, etc) for two facilities, one of which was the IBM, 200 room hotel (for IBM employees)” The other “the IBM airport terminal building (BMS system, fire detection and foam suppression systems, etc.)” In February 2005 he was back working for Consumer Reports in Yonkers. Wayne and his wife, Denise have two children, Erica & Seth. The Bilquin's settled in Jefferson, New Hampshire and commuted to the Mountain. After moving in, they learned their next door neighbor had some plans for his property next door and they voiced their concerns to town officials in October 2019. (2019) Michael Fraser of Sagamore Beach, MA was seeking a special exemption from the Jefferson, New Hampshire land use ordinance so he might operate a tourist accommodations and lodging business at 959 Presidential Highway in Jefferson. The property (was) once known as the Iron Dog Inn, and Fraser said he wanted to contribute to the tourism industry in the town. Different businesses have occupied the site over the years. A sign is now in front of the building advertising the name as Jefferson North. Mr. Fraser said if he can't operate the business as an inn he would do it as an Airbnb. The fire department has made a report to the



Wayne Bilquin (1976)
- Ardsley HS yearbook



Select Board of their findings assuming an occupancy of more than 16 people which would define as a hotel under the fire code, it's irrelevant whether it is called a rental, lodging units, Airbnb, or a hotel. He listed a multitude of improvements he has made to improve the building safety saying he has probably spent over a quarter of a million dollars. "Local contractors in the area have benefited," Fraser told the Board of Adjustment. "I don't want to make changes that interfere with the Victorian aesthetic. Starting over at this time other than what I'm doing would be ludicrous." Mr. Fraser was asked about his plans for the large barn on the property. It wouldn't be for large events, a night before the wedding party for example or a small group staying as a retreat or for training. Guests staying could use the space on an individual basis. What about parking? There is parking for nine cars in back, 3 to 4 more in front. Are there any plans for expanding the parking area. Mr. Fraser said he was trying to acquire an adjoining piece of property for that purpose. Do you plan to operate an events center for larger gathering such as weddings, etc. in the separate barn building? Mr. Fraser said he did not at this time but probably will consider it in the future. The Board secretary read from Mr. Fraser's website which advertises an events center. Mr. Fraser said that was an error; some of his employees were responsible for that website. Chairman Perry opened the hearing for public comment. Mr. Wayne Bilquin, who is an abutter to the Fraser property asked to speak. He said the location under discussion "has history but we are now discussing the present. This is a commercial facility with a potential for growth. Mr. Fraser plans to use the barn and is advertising it as such for events. He is not telling story of what is to come. Would the Board's approval allow for such expansions?" The Bilquins are concerned about noise, lighting, accidents if there is drinking. "Larger parking areas require lighting. What happens if the business is sold to another owner? Mr. Fraser assurances now will be no good then. We are concerned about their property losing value." Denise Bilquin said she was concerned about drivers who may not be familiar with the area exiting the facility's driveway, perhaps under the influence of alcohol, in a stretch of highway with a posted speed of 50 mi/hr. "There are lots of trucks on that road." Tom Walker made the motion to grant the appeal for a Special Exception with conditions; 1. The occupancy is limited to up to 16 lodgers at any one time; 2. The facility may operate year-round; 3. The structures will comply with noted life and safety codes for such a size; 4. The barn is not to be used as an events center for paid functions other than casual use by individual lodgers; 5. A statement will be obtained from the NH Department of Transportation that the driveway entrance is adequate for the proposed use; 6. The approval is only granted on the current lot where structures are now located. Any expansion of the business beyond the above parameters will require Mr. Fraser to return to the Board of Adjustment with another application. The motion was seconded by Jason Call. The vote to accept the motion was unanimous."

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J. C. Bingham Jr.

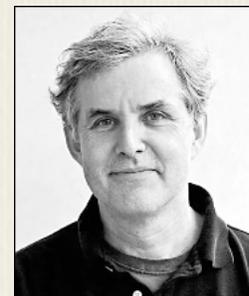
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Marshfield Corp Ledger

Jonathan P. Binzen

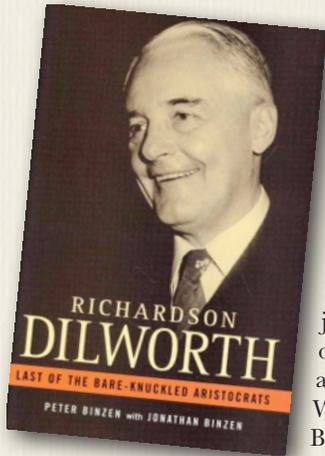
1973

16-year old Jon Binzen came north from Devon, Pennsylvania to cook in the Marshfield kitchen during the summer of 1973, and received \$235 a month for his labors. Jonathan P. Binzen was the son of noted *Philadelphia Inquirer* reporter Peter H. Binzen and his wife, Virginia (Flower) Binzen. Binzen had three sisters: Lucy, Katherine & Jennifer. Jon Binzen would become a professional writer like his father although his topics were more specialized. "Jon first joined *Fine Woodworking* magazine in 1993 but left for a freelance career. During that time he continued to contribute to the magazine as an author, identifying and interviewing most of the woodworkers whose work appears on the back cover. In February 2012 he rejoined the FWW staff as a senior editor. In the 1980s he taught woodworking at a school for refugees in Philadelphia and later spent several years in Malaysia writing, working in a refugee camp, and making furniture in a Malay shop. These days he lives in New Milford, Connecticut. Between loads of laundry and trips to the elementary school with his daughters, he writes about furniture and



Jonathan Binzen (2014)
- *Philadelphia Inquirer*

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interiors.” Binzen married Marion C. Singer in 1997 in Newtown, Connecticut. In 2003, Binzen joined Kevin P. Rodel in writing a book, *Arts & Crafts Furniture from Classic to Contemporary* for the Taunton Press – the parent company of *Fine Woodworking* magazine. In a move that Jitney Jr. clearly recognizes, Binzen teamed up with his father to write a book about a larger-than-life Philadelphia City Hall figure that Peter Binzen had covered in the early 1970s just before his son went north to work for Ellen Teague at the Cog. *Richardson Dilworth: Last of the Bare-Knuckled Aristocrats* published by Camino Books in 2014 highlighted the career of a Philadelphia mayor. Steve Weinberg reviewed the book in Peter Binzen’s old newspaper. (2014) “Richardson Dilworth – former Philadelphia mayor, district attorney, and school board president – has been dead since 1974. But his accomplishments inform what Philadelphia is, and is not, today. With this vivid biography of Dilworth by long-time Philadelphia journalist Peter Binzen and Binzen’s son Jonathan, Dilworth all but rises from his grave. The subtitle of the biography, which will be published Friday (6/27), is fascinating, and apt. Reared as a gentleman and married into society, Dilworth was nonetheless a fighter – literally, serving as a Marine in both World War I and World War II, and figuratively, as he attacked political opponents relentlessly.” Jon Binzen told a reporter in March 2015 ahead of a discussion of the book, “Dad got a close-up view of Dilworth and found him extremely compelling – he was a fascinating figure, a really charismatic guy,”

says Jonathan Binzen. “Dilworth was not shrinking violet and worked incredibly hard for Philadelphia. My dad admired his deals and progressivism and pragmatism. [Dad] wants people to see that they had a politician they can really be proud of.”

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Manager Edna Bird (1960)
- Chas Bickel Collection

Edna M. Bird

1956 - 1962

Harry & Eddie Bird’s mom - “She and my dad (Harry Sr.) used to work when the hotel closed, but Tip Top house stayed open to serve reduced selections to visitors,” says son Eddie in September 2016. Financial records indicate Edna Bird worked in the Summit gift shop in 1961 for \$175 a month through October 12th. The next summer (1962) at 59, she managed the facility for \$1500 - something her son, Harry Jr. had done years before. / Edna Marion Ayscough was born on January 31, 1901 in Wakefield, Massachusetts to 29-year old Ellen F. Devlin and 30-year old fire department driver Harry C. Ayscough. Edna had one brother and seven sisters: Leota F. (b.1895 d.1970), Mabel C. (b.1896 d.), Grace M. (b.1899 d.), Helen (b.1901 d.), Mildred L. (b.1910 d.), Harry Jr. (b.1916 d.1981) & Ruth (b.1918 d.), 21-year old Edna Marion Ayscough married 22-year old telegraph clerk Harry Herbert Bird in 1923. In 1930, the couple was living in Melrose, Massachusetts in the Avenue Apartment House on West Wyoming street. She was an operator at the shoe factory. Husband Harry was now the telegraph office’s manager. Ten years later, the Birds were living at 12 Sherman Street in Wakefield. Edna was taking care of the couple’s two boys, 7-year old Harry Herbert Jr., and 2-year old Edward F. Harry Jr.’s singing voice would lead to a summer performing with the Bretton Woods

Boys Choir and the entire family’s later involvement with the Mt. Washington Cog Railway. Edna Marion Ayscough Bird died on January 27, 1971 and is buried (right) alongside her husband in Forest Glade Cemetery in Wakefield.

- Summit House ledger / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Boston Globe – Wed, Jan 27, 1971 pg. 32



Engineer Bird (1950s)
- Paul Saunders photo

Edward “Eddie” Bird

1953 - 1964

16-year old Wakefield High School student Eddie Bird came to work at the Cog Railway in 1953. He became an engineer in 1958 at the age of 21. In 1960, his pay scale was \$1.40 an hour. The next summer, Bird’s pay was the same and he worked through August 18th. Bonnie Randall remembered: “Art and Ellen (Teague) had a “end of bachelorhood” party for Eddie and Ken (Randall) as they were both getting married in August 1961.” Ken to Bonnie – Eddie to Gail. In 1962, Bird began working more in the shop as a mechanic while still running occasionally. Bird would tease a certain Cog kid with the phrase, “Three (his engine) goes up the mountain – Six stays in the shop.” The young man to eager defend his dad’s locomotive would counter with “Six goes up the mountain – Three stays in the shop.” The Cog kid likes to think his ability to debate a point has improved. / Edward Francis Bird was born on May 19, 1938 to Edna (Ayscough) and Harry H. Bird Sr. He had an older brother, Harry H. Jr. Edward Bird graduated from Wakefield High School in 1955. His yearbook entry read: “Athletic Ed, who likes hockey and baseball most of all, intends to become a teacher. He also enjoys listening to records. He has been on the Senior Play Executive Committee and on the Classbook Business Staff. His favorite subject is history, and his pet expression, “Well, I’ll be a dirty bird.” The Gobel influence, no doubt!” 23-year old Edward Bird married 20-year old Gail McKee in Claremont, New Hampshire in 1961. They had two sons during their marriage. Bird’s wife Gail passed away on October 24, 2017, in Belmont, New Hampshire, at the age of 76. They had been married 56 years. Edward Francis Bird died in February 2020 in Belmont, New Hampshire, at the age of 81. (2020) “Edward F. Bird, 82 of Belmont, NH passed away peacefully surrounded by family on February 16, 2020 after battling health issues associated with congestive heart failure. Ed was an engineer at

the Cog Railway, a math teacher, coach, police officer, but spent most of his professional career as Vice President of insurance companies such as Liberty Mutual and AIG. He was predeceased by his wife of 56 years, Gail (McKee) Bird, and his brother, Dr. Harry Bird. Ed leaves his sons and their spouses, who were just as much his children, Greg (Beth St. Laurent Bird) and Chris (Tracy Hovey Bird), as well as his loving dog, Rocki. He took extreme pride in his grandchildren, Megan Bird Rouser (Beonville Rouser), Brendan Bird (Shannon Martin) and Brianna Bird (Frank Castros) and had a deep love for his great-grandchildren, Audrey, Raelyn, Amiyah & Makenzie Rouser. Ed was known for his homemade chili and his notorious ginger cookies that friends and family requested every holiday and every Super Bowl. He enjoyed "Sunday Funday" every football weekend with friends and family to cheer on the Patriots and spent many weekends with the family outside on the deck with a drink in one hand and a cigar in the other hand while listening to the Red Sox on the radio. His family meant more to him than anything else in the world. In the final note that he left for the family, he wrote "I wish I could have stayed longer to continue enjoying the best family ever!!!" Whether he was known as Dad, Gramps, Grampa or Grampa Bird, anyone who knew Ed knew that he was the greatest spouse, father, grandfather and great grandfather a family could ask for. He was a best friend and was respected and loved deeply. In general, he was just a great guy. The outpouring of admiration and love for him conveyed over the past week has been heartwarming. We will miss all of the fun, jokes, laughs and happy times that we shared (and there were many!). A Celebration of Life will be held sometime this summer and his and Gail's ashes will be spread up in the White Mountains, where he and Gail met. In lieu of flowers or memorial donations, please perform random acts of kindness in his honor. Assisting the family with arrangements is the Cremation Society of NH, Boscawen. To view Edward's Online Tribute, send condolences to the family, or for more information, visit www.csnh.com.



Eddie Bird (2019)
- Bird Family Collection

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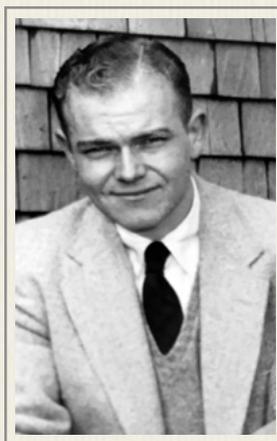
Harry H. Bird Sr.

1957 - 1962

Summit House employee - Father of Coggers Eddie & Harry Jr - husband of Edna, Harry Bird Senior would help out in the fall with his wife keeping the Summit House open for the last of the season foliage tourists. During his last year, Bird earned \$50 a week working for his wife. / Harry Herbert Bird was born on January 19, 1902 in Stoneham, Massachusetts to 23-year old Louise Mary Langelier (b.1879 d.1945) and 27-year old shoe factory worker Edward Francis Bird (b.1875 d.1930). He had one brother, Edward Francis Jr. (b.1899 d.1966). The family was living on Common Street in Wakefield Massachusetts when the 1910 Census was taken. 11-year old Edward and 8-year old Harry were both going to school. In 1920, the Birds were living on Lake Avenue in Wakefield and 18-year old Harry was the only family member not working at the shoe factory. He was a clerk at a hardware store. 43-year old Edward, 39-year old Louise and 20-year old Edward Jr all listed "shoemaker" as their occupations. 22-year old Harry Herbert Bird married 21-year old Edna Marion Asycough on 1924 in Wakefield. In 1930, 28-year old Harry Bird Sr. was managing the telegraph office. He and his wife of six years were renting a place in the Avenue Apartment house on West Wyoming Ave in Melrose. The Birds would have two boys: Harry Herbert Jr., and Edward F. In 1940, the Census recorded that Harry Bird Sr. was working about 44 hours a week for Western Union, and had earned \$1,700 in 1939. The family was back in Wakefield at 12 Sherman Street. 40-year old Harry Bird was still working for the Western Union Telegraph Company in Boston when he went to register for the draft on February 16, 1942. He stood 5-feet 10-inches tall and weighed 140-pounds. He had hazel eyes, red hair and a light complexion. Harry Hebert Bird Sr. died on June 15, 1981 in Hanover, New Hampshire, where he had gone to live with his son, Dr. Harry H. Bird Jr. Harry Herbert Bird was 79 years old. He was buried alongside his wife in Wakefield.

- Summit House ledger / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com

Harry H. Bird Jr. 1949 - 1955



Summit Mgr. Bird (1954)
- Lewis Family collection

Older brother of Eddie - Harry H. Bird Jr. moved up the Base Road from the Bretton Woods Boys Choir camp after his singing career was over to work at the Summit House for Col. Henry N. Teague.. He would eventually manage the hotel and represent the railway at some meetings of the Mount Washington Study Commission (left). Bird graduated from Harvard and then pursued a career in medicine at Tufts. Bird died in 2019 at the age of 86. (2019) Dr. Harry Bird, who formerly was president of The Hitchcock Clinic and was a longtime Hanover public official, died December 4, 2019, in his Kendal at Hanover home, seven months after being diagnosed with brain cancer. He was 86. Born in Wakefield, MA, on April 7, 1933, Harry H. Bird graduated from Harvard College in 1954 and from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1958. He served in the Navy Medical Corps from 1957 to 1964, achieving the rank of Lieutenant Commander, and was a consultant in anesthesiology to the Surgeon General of the Navy from 1977 to 1989. In June, he and Carolyn (Stone) Bird, whom he met on a blind date on New Year's Eve in 1953, celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. Dr. Bird also leaves his daughter, Dr. Suzanne Bird (Dr. Robert Joseph); his son, Steven Bird (Marta); and his grandchildren, Cameron Bird and Lexi Norris (Jake), Lucia and Liza Joseph. He also leaves a brother, Edward Bird who lives in Belmont, NH. In October 1964, after leaving the Navy, Dr. Bird moved to Hanover "temporarily" from Chelsea, MA, to take a position in the department of anesthesiology at the Hitchcock Clinic where he stayed on staff for the next 26 years. A professor emeritus of the Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth, Dr. Bird chaired DHMC's Section of Anesthesiology from 1973 to 1983, was the fourth original attending physician of the department and restarted its residency program. As the Hitchcock Clinic's president

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*Dr. Harry H. Bird Jr. (2019)
- Bird Family Collection*

from 1983 to 1990, Dr. Bird was most proud of his efforts and involvement in being an integral part of the DHMC campus relocation from the old Maynard Street, downtown Hanover spot to its current location in Lebanon, even donning a construction hard hat and shovel to participate in the ground breaking ceremonies of the new DHMC campus in October 1988. “As a public servant, he continued to stress the importance of the bond between provider and patient as central to providing quality care,” Dr. Joanne Conroy, CEO and president of DHMC, said to the staff after he died. He had served as President of the American Society of Anesthesiology and President of the New Hampshire-Vermont Society of Anesthesiology. He also served as President of the American Board of Anesthesiology, and the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education. More locally, he served on the Hanover Finance Committee, including as chairman from 1969 to 1972, and also had been moderator of the Dresden School District and Hanover School District. Dr. Bird had served as a Hanover selectmen from 1973 to 1974, as Town Moderator from 1976 to 2002, and was Hanover’s Citizen of the Year in 1985. Upon being named Citizen of the Year in 1985, Dr. Bird said of the countless hours he had devoted to organizations and his community, “Nothing has been a sacrifice. I have loved every minute of it.” “This community has benefited from his leadership,” the Town of Hanover said in a resolution when he retired as moderator, adding that when questions arose, officials could “breathe a sigh of relief, knowing that Harry was in charge.” In 1990, he was appointed by then NH Governor Judd Gregg to be

the Commissioner of Health and Human Services for the State of NH, a position he held until 1995. He had been a Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center trustee and vice chairman and also chairman of the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees. After retirement, Dr. Bird loved traveling and he and Carolyn took trips all over the world including Africa, Europe, the South Pacific, the Far East, and New Zealand. During the winter months, he preferred living in Delray Beach, Florida, becoming a true “Snow Bird.” A talented pianist who could play almost anything by ear, he adored playing his electric piano and had an unlimited song library of tunes which livened many gatherings with family and friends. Summers were spent peacefully at the Bird cabin on Goose Pond in Canaan, and he loved driving his pontoon boat around the pond. When not on his boat, he could usually be found reading a good book on the deck or cheering for the Red Sox on TV. Throughout his life Dr. Bird was endlessly curious about and interested in other people. He served as a valued mentor to countless colleagues and trainees, and was an irreplaceable advisor to those he loved. A gathering to celebrate Dr. Bird’s life and work will be held at Kendal at Hanover on Saturday, April 25, 2020, at 2 p.m. Donations in his memory may be made to either the Brain Tumor Research Fund or the Anesthesiology Fund at DHMC, Office of Development, One Medical Center Drive, Lebanon, NH 03756-0001. To view an online memorial and/or send a message of condolence to the family, please visit, www.rand-wilson.com. Arrangements are under the direction of the Rand-Wilson Funeral Home of Hanover, NH

- Mt. Washington Club / Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / see Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 4



*Harry & Edna Bird's boys and their wives at a ballgame (L-R) Eddie, Caroline, Harry Jr. & Gail. (2012)
- Bird Family collection*

Peter Birjeje

1890

Trackman - “A hard rainstorm had set in, but that even did not deter the brave and swift riders, William Boyce, Peter Birjeje and John J. Boyce, from making the trip. Each carried on his slide-board a big pile of papers, and mid the pouring rain they shot out into the dense cloud which hung over Mount Washington. Hardly a minute had elapsed from the start before they were out of sight and thundering away down the mountain toward the Base, three miles below.”

- Among the Clouds - Aug 8, 1890 -/ See Vol 4 Appendix Sec. 8



*Dakota Bishop (2016)
- Facebook photo*

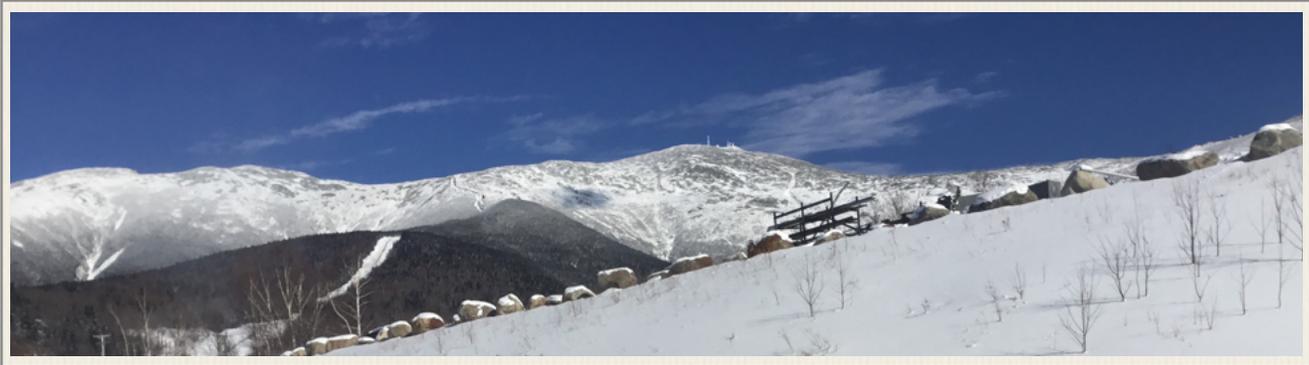
Walter E. Birmingham 1975

Walter E. Birmingham is recorded as a Cog shop helper from Lincoln, New Hampshire during the summer of 1975 when Ed Clark was the railroad’s general manager. (1967) “Walter E. Birmingham, 47, of Rte. 4, Andover, pleaded nolo to allowing an unlicensed person to operate a moto vehicle and was fined \$15.”

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Sat, Mar 4, 1967 pg. 2

Dakota Bishop 2016-2018

Records indicate 35-year old Dakota Bishop began working as a brakeman in the summer of 2016. Born on July 23, 1980 in Lancaster, New Hampshire, he lives in Jefferson. His Facebook profile says he went to White Mountains Regional High School and then studied to be an athletic trainer at the



University of Notre Dame. His nickname is “D.K.”

<https://www.facebook.com/dakota.bishop.161/about>

David M. Bishop 1956
Summit House

Joshua Bishop 2018 - 2022

Diesel engineer from Lancaster, New Hampshire seen at right on opening day 2018 season - April 21st. The 32-year old began working at the Cog Railway in 2012 and is now diesel engineer on the line as well as being prolific image taker of its operations. Josh Bishop was born on July 12, 1980 and graduated from White Mountains Regional High School in 2000. He worked at the Forbes farm and drove delivery trucks for Brown Street Furniture. He’s now in his 10 seasons working at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway. “I love to be outdoors,” he writes on Facebook. “I love hunting and fishing and learning new things about both. I enjoy to work on my own vehicles. I also enjoy having family time.”

- Facebook Cog Roster for Opening Day 2018 on FB / FB profile



Engineer Joshua Bishop (2018)
- MWCR: We Worked There

Mita Bishop 1953
Summit House

Mr. Bishop 1946

Second fireman on board the train struck by the runaway flatcar from the Summit. State trooper was unable to obtain first name.

- State Police Accident Report - August 12, 1946 - See Appendix Sec. 18

G. B. Bisson 1951
Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

Joseph A. Bisson 1967
Railway Corp

Ben Black 2020

ZoomInfo.com listed Ben Black as a railway employee providing “virtual solutions” in 2020. He did not appear on the list when Jitney Jr. checked the old link in February 2022.

www.zoominfo.com/pic/mount-washington-cog-railway/80937785

William M. Black 1979

Bill Black arrived at the Cog on May 30, 199 from Old Towne, Maine and worked on the grounds crew through September 5th earning \$2.90 an hour.

- Railway Corp / Desjardins Collection

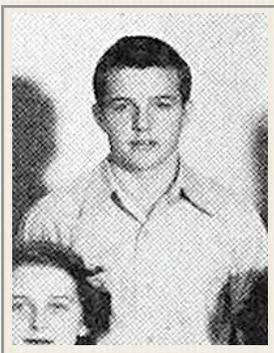
Robert Blagden 1962

Nineteen year old Summit House dishwasher from Maplewood, New Jersey and student at Dartmouth College. That summer he made \$110 plus \$25 a month before returning to his dorm room in Bissell Hall in Hanover. (1961) “An Explorer Scout who tried to take a short cut down a steep mountain overlooking the Delaware River at Portland (NJ) was stuck for four and one-half hours last night (3/26) on a narrow ledge. One of the five other Explorer Scouts who had been hiking with him climbed up to the ledge to give aid. He became stuck, too, for three and one-half hours. Finally rescue men from the Mount Bethel and Portland fire Departments lowered a rope from the top of Mount Mincy. The boys went down the rope hand over hand to the bottom of the mountain, 75 feet below the ledge. Neither was harmed by the experience. The six Explorer Scouts were from Maplewood, N.J. They had gone to Wind Gap for a 16-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail. Three of the boys stuck to the trail and had not difficulty completing the hike. But Bob Hartman, a 17-year old high school senior, and two others decided to save four miles by climbing down the face of the mountain. Two made it safely, but Hartman, going it alone, got to the two-foot-wide ledge

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and found he could not negotiate the final 75 feet. “We were waiting for them near the car, when one of the boys randed down the road and said Bob was stuck,” related Robert Blagden, 18, a Dartmouth College student home on vacation. “I have some mountain climbing experience and I climbed up to him. It was difficult, but I probably could have gotten Bob down in the daylight. It was dark though and I didn’t want to take a chance. I gave Bob a sweater and we waited.” After graduation from Dartmouth in 1964 with a degree in psychology, Blagden went to California to obtain a master’s degree from the Graduate School of Business Administration at Leland Stanford University. Blagden married a Grove City College senior, Carolyn Margaret Hunt on June 25, 1966. She graduated from Millburn (NJ) High School and majored in English and German in college. Robert Bruce Blagden’s brother, Henry E. Blagden, Jr., served as best man. His brother David Blagden was an usher with the bride’s brother Raymond Noll Hunt. He currently works at Kaiser Permanente as Managing Director, Public Equity. Robert studied at Stanford University Graduate School of Business and lives in the San Francisco Bay Area.

- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Wilkes-Barre (PA) Times Leader Evening News - Mon, Mar 27, 1961 pg. 9 / The Item of Millburn (NJ) and Short Hills - Thu, Jan 20, 1966 pg. 13 & Thu, Jun 30, 1966 pg. 16



Arthur J. Blake (1950)
- Stevens H.S. yearbook

Arthur J. Blake

1958

25-year old Arthur J. Blake worked filling cars and filling the coal bunker at the Cog Railway in the summer of 1958. He came from Sullivan Flats just outside Claremont, and attended Stevens High School for a time. Blake’s image at was captured (left) at 17 in the school’s Distributive Education Club’s group photo. Railroad financial ledgers record \$10 to be taken from his salary to then be paid to the Whitefield Court on July 25. (1969) “Judge Albert D. Leahy heard six cases in Claremont District Court yesterday (5/13). All respondents pleaded guilty (including) Arthur J. Blake, 54, Claremont, was fined \$15 for operating an un-inspected vehicle.” (1972) “Arthur Blake of Claremont had his driver’s license suspended indefinitely.” / Internet records for Arthur J. Blake are scarce and can be easily confused with an Arthur William Blake in the Claremont area who was also born in 1933. Arthur Blake was one of six children born to his mother, Emma who had married and was living in a \$10-a month rental with 30-year old truck driver Francis Stone on Second Street in Claremont when the Census was taken in 1940. Stone was caring for his 31-year old wife’s children: 13-year old Evelyn, 12-year old Henry, 10-year old John, 8-year old Albert, 7-year old Arthur and 5-year old Beverly.

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Manchester (NH) Union Leader -

Wed, May 14, 1969 pg. 20 & Tue, Mar 14, 1972 pg. 18

Paul A. Blake

1959

33-year old railway employee from Fryeburg, Maine / Paul Alonzo Blake was born on April 28, 1926, in Bridgton, Maine to 24-year old Hazel Lillian Fox (b.1902 d.1970) and 23-year old assistant postmaster Lee Cram Blake (b.1902 d.1985). He had one brother, Leon Fox (b.1929 d.) and two sisters: Althea (b.1928 d.) & Erleen N. (b.1935 d.). The Blakes lived in Brownfield, Maine, in 1930 in a house they owned worth \$2,500. Ten years later, 37-year old Lee Blake was no longer with the post office but was working on his own. He had worked twenty weeks in 1939 and made \$360. 37-year old Hazel Blake was now the postmistress. She worked twenty weeks in 1939 and made \$300. The children were in school. Paul A. Blake would complete one year in high school and enlist in the field artillery of the U.S. Army on November 26, 1945 at Camp Swift Bastrop, Texas as a private. The 25-year old Blake had been in the service for more than five years, and was now a military policeman overseas when some small arms ammunition exploded in his weapon, and he was admitted to the Army hospital with a compound fracture of his forearm in October 1951. There was nerve or artery involvement with the wound and Blake was discharged a month later and returned to active duty. Paul Blake married Nancy K. Graffam (b.1934 d.1975) on Oct 24, 1956 in Maine. They had two daughters: Vicki & Cindy. Blake lived in Middletown, Connecticut in 1977. Paul Alonzo Blake died on October 8, 2011, in Bridgton, Maine, when he was 85 years old. He is buried in Pine Grove Cemetery in Brownfield, Maine. Notice of his death in the local newspaper was brief: “BLAKE, PAUL ALONZO - 85, of Bridgton, ct. 8, 2011. No funeral service. Graveside service at a later date. Wood Funeral Home, Fryeburg.



- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Portland (ME) Press Herald (ME) - Wed, Oct 12,

2011

F. G. Blanchard

1951

Railway Ledger

Joseph Blanchard

1953

Marshfield/Cog Railway Cabins

L. Blanchard

1951

Railway Ledger

Lettie Blanchard

1903 - 1904

Summit House employee - (1903) "A few of the young ladies from the Summit House enjoyed a carriage trip to the Halfway House yesterday (8/25), starting about 2:30pm and returning at 5:30. The names are as follows: Agnes Greene, Adah Hamer, Celia Murphy, Lettie Blanchard, Mary Smith, Claudia Bates, Anna Anderson, and Dora Johnson." Attends 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Bretton Woods." (1904) "The following people from the Summit enjoyed Sunday (7/10) in Bretton Woods, visiting the several hotels there and recreating along the paths at the base of the mountain. The party returned in the evening, and were unanimous in declaring it a most enjoyable excursion. The personnel of the party was as follows: Miss Edith McCloud, Miss Agnes Green, Miss Grace Johnson, Miss Lettie Blanchard, Miss Maud Goodale, Miss Dora Johnson, Miss Eunice F. Story, Ned Oldgeldam, Thomas E. Burns (of ATC), James A. Whipple."

- *Among the Clouds* - Aug 26 & Aug 31, 1903; Thu, Jul 14, 1904 pg 1

S. G. Blanchard

1951

Railway Ledger

Henry O. Blanchette

1885 - 1889

Shop machinist (1885) Henry O. Blanchette, "a machinist on the Mount Washington Railway, broke his right leg on Tuesday (9/29), while sliding down the railway on a slideboard." / "Henry O. Blanchet had his leg broken and was badly cut and bruised about the face on Wednesday, (Sept) 30th, while going down the Mount Washington railroad on a slide board. The accident was due entirely to his own carelessness as he knew that a train was on the track, about half way down, into which he slid at full speed. In using a slide board he was violating the company's rules." / 26-year old H.O. Blanchette was working as a railroad fireman when the son of Peter and Rosina (Boissenault) Blanchette of Trois Rivieres, Quebec married 20-year old Swanton-native Annie Laura Tatro in her hometown on October 29, 1888. She was the daughter of blacksmith Charles and Ellen (Somers) Tatro. It was the first marriage for both. (1888) "A happy social event Monday (10/29) was the marriage of Mr. Henry Blanchard [sp] of Whitefield, N.H., fireman on the Boston and Maine R. R., and Miss Annie Tatro, at the Catholic church. They took the ten o'clock train over the B&M for Boston and will go near Quebec on their wedding tour." (1889) "H. O. Blanchet has gone to Fabyans (from Swanton, Vt) where he has a good job on the Mt. Washington Railway." (1890) "The Engineers and Firemen's benefit association of the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain railroad has elected these officers for the year (including) trustees, A. W. Babcock, A. S. Burroughs & H. O. Blanchet." The 1900 US Census reported the 37-year old St. J & LC railroad locomotive engineer Henry Blanchett was renting a room from William and Ella H. Buckley at 18 Brooklyn Street in Morrisville. Blanchett said he had been in the United States since 1880 and had become a naturalized citizen on August 31, 1892 with a certificate from the U.S. District Court in Burlington. Blanchett said he had been born in April 1862 in Canada French (Quebec). However, he was recorded as being able to read, write and speak English. By 1915, H.O. Blanchette and his wife, Annie had moved back north to Quebec but were making regular visits to the in-laws in Vermont. In early January 1935, the Blanchette's came from Quebec City to attend the funeral of Oliver Bachand in Swanton.

- *Among the Clouds* - Thurs, Oct 1, 1885 / *Concord NH Patriot & State Gazette* - Thu, Oct 8, 1885 pg 5 / *Swanton (VT) Courier* - Fri, May 3, 1889 g 3 / *Morrisville (VT) News & Citizen* - Thu, Mar 227, 1890 pg 4 / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com* / *St. Albans (VT) Daily Messenger* - Tue, Oct 30, 1888 pg 4 / see Vol. 4 Appendix Sec.8

Pierre "Pete Blanket" Blanchette

pre-1876 ?

Woodsman living at Upper Falls who cut firewood for the engines and with financial help from Walter Aiken bought a farm next to his brother in Canada in exchange for a promise to educate his five children, including Louise Marie, who returned to the old home place and Cog Railway in 1905. The 1871 Census of Canada counts a 36-year old Pierre Blanchette living in Saint



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Anne Parish of Quebec with his 44 year old wife, Caroline and three children - 9-year old boy, Teophile, 4-year old Elisabeth and 2-year old Marie Louise. Pierre's occupation is listed as "Navigatuer" or sailor. Two other sailors live next to the Blanchettes. (*see Vol. 3A Aggregated Timeline*)

- *Among the Clouds - Aug 3, 1905 / Ancestry.com*

Roland J. Blaney

1965

A 17-year old from Berlin, New Hampshire, Roland Blaney spent the summer of '65 working as the assistant clerk at the Summit House - collecting \$150 a month plus \$64 dollars. (1965) "There was William Bromlee, hotel clerk; Roland Blaney and Edgar Gagne, his assistants." It would turn out that Roland and Edgar were apparently good friends and literally "partners-in-crime." / Roland Ivan Blaney was born on December 18, 1947 to U.S. Army Air Corps veteran and road construction worker Jerome R. Blaney and his wife, Jeannette (Chaisson) Blaney. Roland was one of four children born to Berlin, New Hampshire couple that included: Gerard, Frank & Felice. So far no record of Blaney's education has surfaced, however news reports indicates he was "Ivan the Terrible" when it came to motor vehicles & driving. (1966) "Roland I. Blaney and Edgar Gagne, both 18, of 237 Weathersfield Ave., (Hartford), waived extradition (*Tuesday, Mar 22nd in Connecticut Circuit Court 14*) for return to Springfield, Vt., on charges of grand larceny involving an automobile." / "Two Berlin, N. H., youths pleaded innocent Monday (4/4) at a session of Windsor Municipal Court (in Springfield, Vt.) to charges of grand larceny involving the alleged theft of a station wagon Feb. 11. Roland I. Blaney, 18, and Edgar L. Gagne, 19, were released on bail of \$1,000 each and the cases were continued. Their attorney is Louis G. Whitcomb of Springfield. The boys (*who worked at the Summit House the previous fall*) were brought to the court by Vermont State Police for arraignment March 22 but Judge Palmer D. Ainsworth entered a pro forma plea for each until counsel could be obtained. Monday, Whitcomb entered the innocent pleas as he appeared with the parents of the two. Blaney and Gagne were allegedly involved in the theft of the 1965 station wagon from Donald L. Harrocks of Berlin." (1967) The New Hampshire Division of Motor Vehicles revoked the driving license of "Roland I. Blaney, 19, Berlin" this week (*of July 18*) for "reckless operation." / "A (Berlin) youth was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction after he pleaded guilty in district court to charges of driving after revocation and driving to endanger. Roland I. Blaney, 19, of 397 Church St. was arrested early Sunday (10/22) morning after a 90 mph chase by local police along Rte. 110. The northbound chase terminated when two tires on the speeding car were punctured by gunshots fired by the pursuing officers. The car is owned by John Stevens, 19, of Green Street, who was fined \$10 after he pleaded guilty to allowing an unlicensed person to operate." (1969) "Roland I. Blaney, 21, Berlin had his driving license again revoked in July 1969 for "just cause." Roland I. Blaney died on March 8, 1991 at the age of 43.

- *Bencosky-Desjardins files / Manchester (NH) Union Leader Sunday News - Sun, Oct 10, 1965 pg. 1 & 24 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com /*

GenealogyBank.com / Hartford (CT) Courant - Wed, Mar 23, 1966 pg. 31 / Rutland (VT) Daily Herald - Tue, Apr 5, 1966 pg. 8 / Nashua (NH) Telegraph - Tue, Jul 18, 1967 pg. 16; Tue, Jul 22, 1969 pg. 10 / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Wed, Oct 25, 1967 pg. 7

E. A. Blewett

1951

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House



*John Blewett (1955)
- Dover H.S. yearbook*

John H. Blewett

1954 - 1955

16-year old Summit House worker from Durham, New Hampshire. The son of the Dean of the University of New Hampshire's liberal arts college, John Blewett worked at the Summit House while going to Dover High School. The summer before he came to the Mountain, Blewett worked assisting in the infirmary at Camp Carpenter in Londonderry, New Hampshire. / John Howard Blewett was born in June 15, 1938, the third child of 34-year college professor Edward York Blewett from Jenkins, New York and 35-year old former Manchester, New Hampshire school teacher Marion E. (Arthur) Blewett. The family was living on Cliffside Avenue in Columbus, Ohio where Edward was teaching. He had earned \$3,900 in 1939 but had other sources of income. John Blewett had an older sister, Elizabeth Ann (*b.1931 d.*) and older brother, Edward Arthur (*b.1934 d.*). The family moved back to New Hampshire with Edward Blewett's employment at UNH. When John Blewett graduated from The Durham Center School in 1952 he read the class history at the ceremony. He would graduate from Dover High School in 1956. There he had been a member of the French Club, the Projection Club (*that showed A-V materials at the school*), and the Encore Club singing group. He was the hockey team's goalie. While attending the N.H. Boys State program in 1955, Blewett ran against "Dan Kinney of Keene for gubernatorial

nomination on the Federalist party" ticket. Like his father, 23-year old John Howard Blewett married a Manchester, New Hampshire school teacher, 23-year old Helen C. Plasteras - the daughter of Greek immigrants Costas G. and Kaliope (Halatsis) Plasteras on May 13, 1962. They would have two daughters. He died on the third of July 2000. (2000) Colonel John H. Blewett was born in Manchester, New Hampshire, the son of Edward York and Marion Arthur Blewett. He received his bachelor's degree in history from the University of New Hampshire in 1960, where he was a distinguished military graduate and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Military Police Corps. He received his master's degree in police science and administration from Washington State University. In 1970, he was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America. He was battalion executive officer of the 40 Military Police Battalion in Korat, Thailand; executive officer of the 504 Military Police Battalion in Da Nang, Vietnam and executive officer of the 716 Military Police Battalion in Saigon. He commanded the 519 Military Police Battalion at Fort Meade in Maryland and was provost marshal and deputy chief of staff for the Eighth United States Army and United States Forces in Seoul, Korea. He commanded the Army training brigade at Fort McClellan in Alabama. He served as the deputy chief of staff for United States Forces Korea and Eighth Army and as executive officer to the commander in chief of the United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command/Commander, United States Forces Korea/Commander, Eighth United States

Army. His awards included the Legion of Merit with Three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Order of National Security Samil Medal by the Republic of Korea and the Expert Infantry Badge. For the past nine years, he was the director of security for Time Inc. and corporate director of security for Time Warner. He died at age 62 on July 3, 2000 at his summer residence at Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Survivors include his wife, Helen C. Plasteras Blewett of Cortland Manor and Cape Elizabeth; two daughters both of Manhattan, New York and his father of Cape Elizabeth. Funeral services were held at the Greek Orthodox Church of Our Saviour, Rye. Interment with full military honors was at the United States Military Academy (above right) at West Point. Arrangements were by Ballard-Durand Funeral Home at 2 Maple Avenue in White Plains.”



Wayne Blodgett (1967)
- Barre (VT) Times Argus

Wayne Blodgett 1964

This 16-year old Groton, Vermont Cogger spent the summer of 1964 working in the Summit House kitchen. Wayne Blodgett was paid \$130 a month plus \$64. Blodgett had to take one day off to attend court in Chelsea, Vermont. (1964) “Vilas Blodgett of Groton, father of Wayne E. Blodgett, who was in court for speeding, asked permission to speak Tuesday (6/30) in Judge Philip A. Angells’ Orange Municipal Court. When this was granted he said: “I want to thank the officers who appreciated my son Wayne, for speeding. They may have prolonged his life by their action.” Blodgett, a wire saw cutter of granite in a Barre stone shed, has four boys and three girls, Wayne is his youngest son.”

Wayne Blodgett had been clocked going faster than the 50 mile an hour zone on Route 302 between East Barre and Wells River, on June 25. He paid a \$15 fine. / Wayne Edward Blodgett was born in the Barre, Vermont City Hospital on November 9, 1947 to 38-year old maintenance man in the granite sheds Vilus Clinton Blodgett, and his 34-year old wife, Pearl Flora (Edwards) Blodgett. He was the seventh child of the couple - six were still living at Wayne’s birth. Wayne Blodgett was educated in Groton public schools.

When the eighth graders moved on from the Groton Graded School in 1962, Wayne predicted the class prophecy, and had recorded perfect attendance for the prior two years. That continued into his senior year at Groton High School. Blodgett helped the senior class to a 97.2% perfect attendance percentage during the fall marking period. He and 30 other students of 58-member high school had perfect attendance. However, the freshman class beat the seniors by one-tenth of a percentage point so Blodgett and his colleagues did not get a free meal from the student council. Following graduation in 1966, Wayne Blodgett entered the U.S. Air Force. (1967) “Airman 3rd class Wayne E. Blodgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vilus Blodgett of Groton has completed basic training in Texas and has arrived at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., to receive technical training as maintenance analysis specialist on aircraft.” (1968) “Airman 1st Class Wayne E. Blodgett... has returned from his six months tour of duty in Guam. He is maintenance analysis specialist of aircraft, now stationed at Westover Air force Base, Mass.” 19-year old Wayne Edward Blodgett married (with mother’s consent) 18-year old Barre, Vermont factory worker, 18-year old Rosalie Ann Goodspeed on July 8, 1967 by Methodist minister Rev. Richard Marceau in Groton. She had graduated from Spaulding High School in Barre and was working for the DeRonde & Co Inc. in Montpelier. A reception was held at the home of the bride’s mother, in West Corinth.” (1968) “Wayne E. Blodgett... has been promoted to sergeant in the Air Force. Sgt. Blodgett is on duty with the 4258th Strategic Wing a U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. The sergeant was assigned at Wesover AFB, Mass., before his arrival in Thailand.” (1969) Sgt. Wayne E. Blodgett... is a member of a unit at U-Tapao Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, that has been cited as the best munitions maintenance squadron in the Strategic Air Command... the squadron was selected for its professionalism and outstanding duty performance.” (1982) “The following trade names have been registered recently with the (VT) Secretary of State’s Office: Blodgett’s Market (by) Wayne E. Blodgett Sr., Barre.” Wayne and Rosalie Blodgett moved to Florida in the early 1990’s where their son, Wayne E. Blodgett Jr was living. Internet sources say the Blodgetts currently live in Lutz, Florida.

- Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Barre (VT) Times Argus - Thu, Jun 14, 1962 pg. 22; Sat, Nov 6, 1965 pg. 3; Fri, Feb 10, 1967 pg. 7; Wed, Mar 20, 1968; Thu, Jul 20, 1967 pg. 7 & Sun, Jun 13, 1982 pg. 28; / Rutland (VT) Daily Herald - Thu, Jul 2, 1964 pg. 3 / Bradford (VT) United Opinion - Fri, Jul 3, 1964 pg. 1 / Burlington (VT) Free Press - Tue, Oct 15, 1968 pg. 9 & Mon, Apr 28, 1969 pg. 12

Burton Blood 1950

Lunenburg, Vermont man, who grew up with Jitney, is Stubby Welch’s helper at the boarding house kitchen. Burton Ernest Blood was born in Lunenburg on January 6, 1928 - the fourth child of 54-year old William and 28-year old Agnes (Quebec) Blood. Burt died August 21, 1996 in Whitefield, N.H. at the age of 68.

- Ancestry.com

Miss Blood 1882

“The waiters at the Summit House gave a concert in the hotel parlor yesterday forenoon (9/1), Miss Young officiating at the piano. The singing of Messrs Hill and Tyson and the misses Stott and Blood, was especially praiseworthy.” Jitney Jr. suspects that Misses Stott and Blood are teachers who are spending their summer vacations waiting on tables at the Summit House. However, there are not enough clues to make positive identification of the Cogger Miss Blood. A web search found a “Miss Minnie Blood” teaching the first term in District No. 6 in Bradford. The Superintendent reported to the town “Miss Blood was a young teacher

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never having taught before but did her duty well notwithstanding.” However, there were Miss Blood’s found teaching in Bartlett and Keene, New Hampshire as well leaving the identity of the performer in the 1882 concert performance described in *Among the Clouds* still a mystery as Miss Blood might not be a teacher.

- *Among the Clouds* - Sep 2, 1882 / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com*



Ken Bly
- *Desjardins Family Collection*

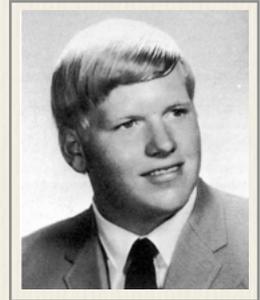


H.S. Golfer Ken Bly (1970)
- *Concord HS yearbook*

Kenneth Bly

1975

21-year old fireman from Concord, New Hampshire was described as a “new” fireman in a report to the state in 1975. Kenneth James Bly was born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bly and grew up in East Concord, New Hampshire. He and his brother, Peter were avid golfers. (1970) “An unusual event took place recently at the Concord CC where Peter Bly (14), Ken Bly (16) and Dale Blossom (14) were playing in a threesome. At the 210-yard par three fourth hole, Peter scored a hole-in-one using a three-wood. Ken scored a birdie, and Cale parred the hole – and they hit in that exact order...” (1971) “Scoring first low net honors with a 60 net best ball (on the Concord Country Club’s newly opened 18-hole course) was the team of pro Terry Nearing of Hanover and his partners from Concord Country Club, Ken Bly, Pete Bly and Ken Carter.” Kenneth James Bly graduated from Concord High School in 1971. His yearbook entry reads: “Guerilla... golf, skiing, snowmobiling, professional ski bum, peace.” Bly worked at Mount Washington the summer after graduation and would later go to the New Hampshire Vocational-Technical College in Manchester. 23-year old Kenneth J. Bly would marry Keene State College secondary educator Wendy Lucinda Bentley on October 9, 1976 in St. James Episcopal Church in Farmington, Connecticut. Peter Bly was the best man. “The couple left on a tour of New England after a reception at Maynard’s, (*in the bride’s hometown of*) Simsbury. They will live in Groton. Mr. Bly is employed by Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., Groton, as assistant welding engineer. (1981) “A determined Ken Bly is at the top of an extension ladder, nailing freshly painted clapboards into his new home. He’s wearing a dirty railroad cap, cut-off jeans, work boots and a carpenter’s apron. He sports a matching pair of slightly swollen black-and-blue thumbs. Bly’s wife, Wendy, is standing on the lawn amid new shingles and old flooring. She’s talking about the five months they’ve spent renovating their home in Newington. “It beats sitting down and watching TV every night,” she said with pride in what they’ve accomplished since March, when they bought the two-story house. “What’s TV?” her husband asked, waving a caulking gun from the ladder. For the past fine months, the Blues have been working most weekends and from 5 until 9 or 10 p.m. each weeknight to improve their home. The Blys figure they can renovate the entire house without a contractor by using Ken’s ability as a welding engineer, practical handwork experience being raised on a farm and Wendy’s skills learned in architectural design and masonry courses. They will hire experts to repair the roof. Whatever they don’t know, the expect to

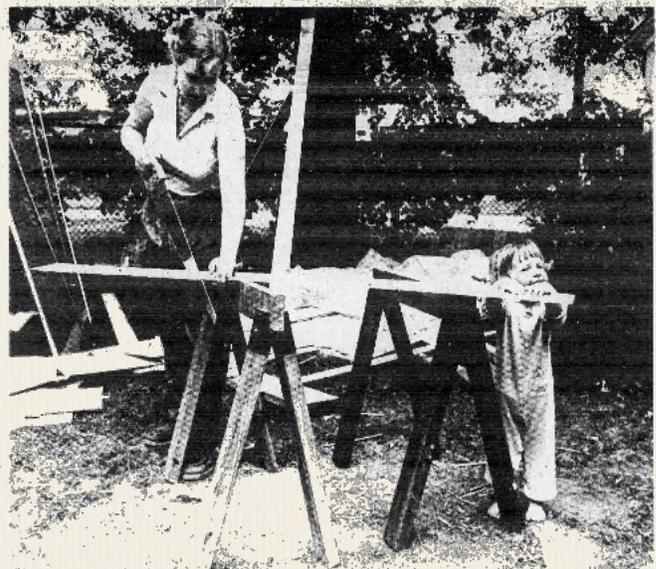


Kenneth Bly (1971)
- *Concord HS yearbook*

learn on the job. But the learning process may be painful. Already, for example, they have paid between \$200 and \$300 to have their blueprints redrafted after the building inspector found they did not meet the state building code. Despite the setback, the Blys have gladly joined the growing number of homeowners who are do-it-yourselfers.” In 1996, Bly used his background to begin



Ken Bly carefully nails pine boards into his 50-year-old saltbox home in Newington. Bly has been working on renovating his home in his spare time, Wendy Bly, with help from daughter



Kristy, 1½, cuts boards to size for the renovation project. The Blys have been working on the home for the past five months and estimate it will take another year to finish their work.

working for William Soucy’s Materials Testing Inc in East Haven, Connecticut as a construction & welding inspector. His LinkedIn profile says he worked as a “special inspector” for Speedie & Associates for two years starting in 2006. Bly’s Facebook profile says he and Wendy currently live in Norwich, Connecticut, where they’ve been since 2013.

- *Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Facebook.com / LinkedIn.com / Manchester (NH) Union Leader – Fri, Jul 3, 1970 pg. 20 & Wed, Sep 12, 1973 pg. 49 / Hartford (CT) Courant – Wed, Oct 13, 1976 pg. 26 & Sun, Aug 30, 1981 pg. H1 & H9*



*Ken Bly (2019)
- Bly Family Collection*

A. Leo Boisvert
Railway Ledger

1950 - 1951



Danielle Boisvert 2019 to present

From Littleton, New Hampshire, Danielle graduated from Littleton High School where she played field hockey in 1997. Boisvert studied human services at Lyndon State College where she graduated in 2007. The 35-year old Boisvert began as the Mount Washington Cog Railway’s human resources manager in 2019 and continues in that position as of 2022.

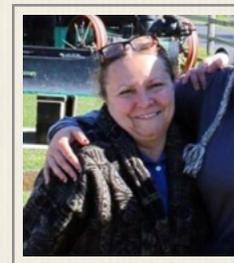
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*Danielle Boisvert (2020)
- Facebook.com*

Faith Boisvert 2019 - 2020

Born in August 1960, Cog Railway employee Faith Boisvert was seen at right outside Marshfield Station with fellow Coggers Jillyan Newell and Hannah Niemi in the fall of 2020.

- *Mt. Washington Cog Railway Facebook page*



*Faith Boisvert (2020)
- Facebook.com*

Dan Boivin

2005

Ski train brakeman - (2005) “Of course, getting the trains on track in the wintertime is a new endeavor, and keeping them running is certainly a different animal than what goes on in the summertime. “It’s a lot more work now at this time of year,” said Cog worker Dan Boivin. At the midway point of the journey, Boivin and a coworker exit the train to clear some snow from the tracks, while we continue on.”

- *Littleton Courier – Wed, Feb 16, 2005 pg. 1C*



John Franklin Bolton 1971 - 1982

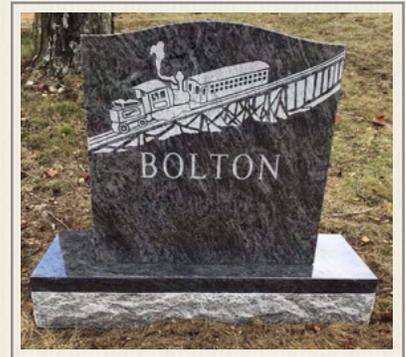
18-year old John Bolton came north to Mount Washington from Pineville, Louisiana and began working as a brakeman and shop helper in 1971. He earned \$1.60 an hour that summer. **Alan Warner:** “Johnny started in '71. I roomed with him that year, and we both worked on the No. 3 with Richard Tirrell - Johnny was brakeman & I fired. He fired for me on the 3 the next year. So many great stories and memories. His Waumbek speeches as brakeman were classics. The more bored he was the wilder his introduction of the crew would become. How many times did I get stopped at the summit by a goofer wanting to know what it was like to compete in the Olympics, or to tell me how impressive it was that I overcame the tough years in an orphanage? A lot. I can still hear him starting a speech: “My name’s Johnny Bolton, and I’m from a home in Louisiana...” Loved that guy.” In 1973, Bolton climbed into the cab and started to wield a shovel. He earned \$1.90 an hour that summer. He qualified as an engineer in 1974 and his pay scale went to \$2.60 an hour. In a 1975 report to the State of New Hampshire, Bolton was described as a “veteran” engineer as well as a shop helper. In 1980, his pay rate moved from \$3.85 an hour to \$4.20 an hour. As trainmaster in 1981, Johnny Bolton basically managed railway operations for \$4.50 an hour. He was trainmaster in his final Cog summer of 1982. By then he had met his first wife, the mother of his

*John Bolton
- Bolton Family photo*



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three children. (2013) Engineer John F. Bolton, age 60, of Pleasant Street in Farmington, N.H., died peacefully at home, early Friday morning, May 17, 2013, after a period of failing health. Born August 26, 1952 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, a son of Fred James Bolton, Jr. and Ruby Mae (Vaught) Bolton, he resided in New Hampshire for many years, having come from Louisiana. John retired, due to illness, from the Amtrak Downeaster, where he was employed as a Train Conductor for many years. He was a member of U.T.U. local 95. John enjoyed boating, fishing, gardening vegetables, walking in the rain, listening to the rain, LSU football and especially love of family and friends at home in Louisiana. Survived by his wife Marlene A. (Giandrea) Bolton, a son Tyler William Bolton, two daughters: Katie M. Bolton and Sarah F. Bolton, a stepson Matthew Hampson, three stepdaughters: Angelina Hassler, Sarah Markey and Melissa Coulombe, fourteen grandchildren, a sister Debbie Thomson, two brothers: Fred Bolton and Jody Petty, also many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents and a brother William Petty. When word of Bolton's Fall 2017 memorial service spread through the next generation of Coggers via the Facebook posting of his headstone (right) tributes and memories surfaced on social media. **Amy Wentworth:** "I love that the train is on there. That train is responsible for the three gorgeous, wonderful, loving and awesome children I had with Johnny. They miss him so much." **Dave Kurz:** "Clem and I picked up (Michael) Poché who brought Johnny, at Logan. The LSU boys had never seen the cape so the summer! We drove down to Provincetown and slept on the beach and awoke to sand fleas trying to kill us! Nice introduction to the summer! That was 1971..." **David Huber:** "I started 1972, I believe JB was Al Warner's fireman that year. He was a class act. In 1975, I experienced some difficulties with Ed Clark. Quit for a week, if it wouldn't have been for a long talk I had with JB, I wouldn't have returned and continued my long career with the Cog. Finished full-time seasons in summer of 1978 and was weekend warrior for over 20 years. Thank you JB." **Dave Moody:** "My first hangover was in the fall of 72 with JB - mad dog 2020 - and beer!" **John Colarusso:** "Even though as a young brakeman I was scared to death of him, when he gave you "the look" through engineer's window when you were too heavy. I also had tremendous respect for him, and I loved firing for him when I got the chance. A fitting memorial for a Cog legend." **Amy Wentworth:** "I met John there in the early eighties and were married in 87. We had three children. The kids grew up with the Cog in their life." On October 6, 2018, Amy and his children went to the Mountain to ride the 4:30pm train. "We will be bringing some of John's ashes to spread on the mountain," she wrote to the Cog family on Facebook. "We know that this will be a great resting place for him. The Cog railway was such a big part of his life, and actually the reason his children are here. The Cog is and forever will be one of the most important places in our lives. The Cog family is like no other."

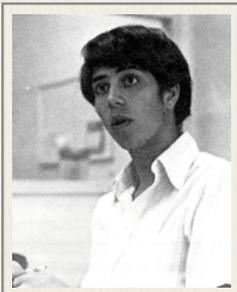


- Arthur S. Teague Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / MWCR: We Worked There Facebook page / Foster's Daily Democrat - May 19, 2013.

John R. Bolton

1971 - 1975

Arthur S. Teague Corp - 1975 Engineer / shop helper - Is John F. Bolton ? with the written F. looking like an R in the Cog books?



Andrew Boname (1975)
- Birmingham U School

Andy Boname

1973 - 1975

16-year old Andy Boname and his 19-year old sister, Marie both arrived at the Mountain in 1973. Andy Boname would work in the Marshfield gift shop for three summers. He was paid \$1.60 an hour in 1973. (1957) "Dr. and Mrs. John R. Boname of Old Post Rd., Rye, (NY), are the parents of a son, John Andrew born Sept 6 at the Glens Falls, N.Y. Hospital. The couple's other child is Marie Celeste. Mrs. Boname is the former Frances Halahan of Rye. The couple are soon moving to Detroit, Mich., where Dr. Boname will begin internship at a Detroit Hospital. Andy Boname was going to the Birmingham University School in Alabama where he was a member of the Junior Honor Society in 1971. He earned a law degree from New York University in 1983. He was licensed in New York and was licensed to practice in Texas in September 2000. He is admitted to practice before the US Supreme Court, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and the Guam District Court. He was on the island (right) in 1988 coaching the mock trial team of a Catholic high school.

Boname's day job was as assistant attorney general trying cases. In 1990, Boname helped form the Guam Macintosh Users Group. He also served in the Guam Army National Guard. In January 1991, Capt. Boname qualified as a sharpshooter with a 45-cal. Pistol during annual weapons qualifications for officers. John Andrew Boname married Mary Elizabeth Gray in March 2, 1999 in Alexandria, Virginia. The State Bar of Texas says he is currently inactive but that his primary practice location was in Phnom Pehn, Cambodia. Lawyer.com says Boname was with the East-West Management Institute. At the 2008 United Nations Convention against Corruption, Boname represented the American Bar Association as the ABA's Regional Anti-Corruption Advisor for the Asia Region. A "John Andrew Boname" now living in Plano, Texas contributed over \$200 to



MOCK TRIAL WINNERS — The Academy of Our Lady of Guam Mock Trial Team recently won the 1987-88 Overall Mock Trial Championship against George Washington High School on Law Day held at the Superior Court of Guam. The "Judge Paul Abbate Trophy" was awarded to the Academy team by former Presiding Judge Paul Abbate. Team members are Sam Song, Jae Chung, You-Lee Kim, Linda Flores, Bonnie Thadhani, Tiffany Larscheid, Karen Lin, coaches Andy Boname and Antonio Salas. School principal Sister Angela Perez is shown at far left.



Track crew 1946

the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee in the fall of 2020.

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Port Chester (NY) Daily Item – Wed, Sep 18, 1957 pg. 12. / Agana Heights (Guam) Pacific Daily News – Tues, May 24, 1988 pg. 26; Wed, Jun 28, 1989 pg. 7; Thu, Jan 18, 1990 pg. 40 & Tue, Jan 8, 1991 pg. 33

Marie Celeste “Marcee” Boname 1973 - 1974

19-year old Marie Celeste Boname worked with her brother in the Marshfield gift shop in 1973. They had both traveled north from Birmingham, Alabama. In 1974, Marcee Boname worked on the counter for \$1.60 an hour. She applied for a marriage license in Manhattan, New York with Ronald Nunes in 1982.

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John Andrew Boname
- Boname Family photo

R. C. Bonley 1950

Marshfield Corp Ledger

Thomas “Tommy” Bonnet 1990 - 1993 & 2000

From Chattanooga, Tennessee - Tommy’s FB profile indicates “Brakeman, Fireman, Conductor, Engineer, Trainmaster, DSLE, Regional Manager 1990 to 2014 - Who would’ve thought?” As he is the administrator of the *Mt. Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There* FB page, Jitney Jr is assuming he started at the Mountain in 1990, but after that there appears to be at least another railroad in his bio so time of service at Mt. Washington is an estimate. Bonnet revealed his Cog Genesis story in response to a 2015 query from Bobby Trask: “I had moved to New Hampshire the fall before,” wrote Bonnet, “and was working at Garneaus in Twin. Joel Bedor told my stepfather they were hiring. I interviewed with Rob Maclay about starting in the car shop, and at the end of the interview he asked me if I drank beer. I said yes, I drink beer (pace), and the rest is history :) The cog railway started a career in the railroad industry. I learned how to have fun at work - making grease grenades, acetylene bombs, and learning how to drink more than I could ever have imagined. Seriously, I have never worked anywhere else that has such a sense of camaraderie and community. I always smile thinking about my time there!” (1993) John Kurdzionak confirms Bonnet is part of the 1993 crew with a picture: “October 3, 1993. Jamie Plummer running, & me (John Kurdzionak) firing. This is just across the Ammonoosuc Trestle. These are stills taken from a video of mine has. I will post better resolution pictures soon, and perhaps the entire video! In the video were seen Jonathan Hutchins, Tommy Bonnet, Dave Moody, Mike Thompson, Mark Coulter, Joe Eggleston, Brian Donovan, EWA, Allen Haggett, Tricky, Rob Maclay & more.”

- MWCR: We Worked There Facebook page



Tommy Bonnet (1992)
- Kurdzionak Collection

Wilfred D. Booth 1872 & 1881

Telegraph operator – (1878) Mr. W. D. Booth, an employee of the Western Union Telegraph Company, at Concord, New Hampshire, who had charge of the telegraph office on Mt. Washington six years ago, arrived at the Summit Friday (8/23) night. When Mr. Booth was here (at age 18) the office was situated in the old depot, which was also occupied by Sergeant Horne of the United States Signal Service. (1881) Summit Telegraph Operator - (27-year old) Wilfred D. Booth of Concord, N.H., went to Mount Washington Thursday (6/30) to take charge of the telegraph office at the Summit house, and will remain till Oct. 1.” / Son of George E. Booth, a marble cutter from Cheshire, England, and Betsey Kinsworth from Lancaster, England, Wilfred Dean Booth was born in Manchester, England on October 27, 1853. He had three brothers and one sister. The family moved to the United States. In 1870, 56-year old Betsey Booth was head of the household in Concord, New Hampshire. Her 20-year old son, George F. Booth was an apprentice to a dentist. 16-year old Wilfred was working in the telegraph office as a messenger. 14-year old Vincent and 11-year old Grace were at school. 8-year old Arthur completed the household. In 1880, Betsey was still heading the Booth household living at 48 Center Street in Concord. Only her eldest, George had moved out. 27-year old Wilfred Booth was a full-fledged telegraphy operator. 24-year old Vincent was a silversmith. 21-year old Grace was at home while 18-year old Arthur was working as a clerk in a store. (1899) “The eighth concert of the Keene Brass Band is Saturday evening next Jan. 5th. Every number on the programme will be a solo, and by local talent, among whom will be W. D. Booth, Bert Cass, Fred Kingsbury, John A. Cunningham and E.S. Parmeter.” / “W. D. Booth and family left on Saturday last (6/15) for Portland, Me., where he has obtained a position as telegraph opera-

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tor in the office of the Doran, Wright Co., brokers.” (1891) “W. D. Booth and wife of Portland spent Sunday (5/10) with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gove. Mr. Booth was formerly telegraph operator for Nudd & Moore, in Keene, and is now in the employ of the Wester Union.” In 1900, 46-year old Wilfred D. Booth was a naturalized citizen and owned his own home free and clear at 7 Thrasher Street in South Portland, Maine. He and 39-year old wife, Jennie E. (Kurvin) Booth had been married for 16 years having tied the knot in 1884. 23-year old Bessie Gove was renting a room with the Booths. Wilfred D. Booth died on March 11, 1905



from heart failure while suffering from pneumonia in Portland Maine. (1905) Wilfred D. Booth, one of the oldest telegraph operators, in point of service, in the Western Union’s Portland office, died tonight (3/11), aged 51. He was a native of Concord, N.H., and leaves a widow.” / “Word was received here (Suffield, CT) this morning (3/13) of the sudden death in Portland, Me., of Wilfred D. Booth. He was a brother-in-law of Ino D. Kurvin of this place and also of George S. B. Kurvin, of Superintendent George H. Wilson’s staff of officials in the office of the “Consolidated” road at Hartford, and of Mrs. Margaret Knox and brother of James Kurvin of Springfield. Mr. Booth leaves a wife, Mrs. Jane “Jennie” Kurvin Booth, a former resident and telegraph operator here, and one brother residing in Concord, N.H., and sister in Keene, N.H. Mr. Booth was a well-known telegraph operator and was also a member of a prominent orchestra of Portland, Me., and was highly esteemed. His age was 51 years. The funeral will be attended at his late home at Portland on Wednesday with burial at Concord, N.H.” However, Wilfred D. Booth is actually buried with his wife in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in South Portland.

- Among the Clouds - Sat, Aug 24, 1878 & Jul 14, 1881 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / GenealogyBank.com / Boston Post - Tue, Jul 5, 1881 pg 3 / Keene New Hampshire Sentinel - Wed, Jan 2, 1889 pg 4; Wed, Jun 19, 1889 pg 8 & Wed, May 13, 1891 pg 8 / Hartford (CT) Courant - Mon, Mar 13, 1905 pg. 10 / Boston Herald - Sun, Mar 12, 1905 pg. 4

Arthur Bordeau 1953

Summit House

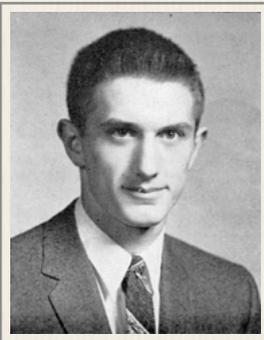
Gene Bordeau 1953

Railway Ledger - Marshfield/Cog Railway Cabins

Charles Bostock 1899

Watchman - “Charles Bostock, who was employed last season (1899) by the Mount Washington Railway at the Base as watchman, was shot and killed early Friday (9/7/1900) morning at Wells River, by one Burns Nelson. Mr. Bostock was 40 years old, unmarried and up to two days before his death, the proprietor of a shoe store. He failed in business on Wednesday of last week. Bostock had always borne an excellent reputation and his Mount Washington friends will learn with regret of his tragic death.” The unmarried Englishman came to the U.S. in 1892 - worked for the B&M in Woodsville as an engine cleaner until February 1900. Nelson was acquitted of the killing following a trial in Chelsea and days later was before judge for intoxication paying a \$57.65 fine in July 1901.

- Among the Clouds - Sep 10, 1900 - See Vol. 3A Aggregated Timeline

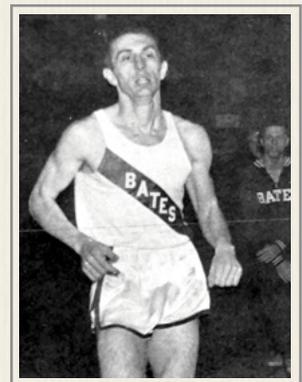


Larry T. Boston (1958)
- Edward Little HS yearbook

Larry T. Boston 1958 - 1959

18-year old Larry T. Boston had just graduated from Edward Little High School in Auburn, Maine and was heading for Bates College in the fall when he came to work in the Summit House on top of Mount Washington in 1958. Boston joined fellow Edward Little alum “Muffie” Vincent on the Summit House crew that summer. / Lawrence Thomas Boston was born in Hartland, Maine on January 23, 1940 to 28-year old bridge construction company timekeeper Chester Boston of Palmyra, Maine and his 24-year old wife, Lena from Penobscot. The family including baby Larry was living with Chester’s 70-year old father, Charles Boston on Madawaska road in Palmyra when the Census was taken just two months after Larry’s birth. Larry’s father had been out of work for four months and had earned \$700 for 35-weeks of work in 1939. Classmates at Edward Little High saw Larry Boston as “Kinda quiet, kinda shy, We think Larry’s a regular guy.” He played football his sophomore, junior and senior year in fall and ran track in the spring. Boston was co-captain of the squad as a senior. He was part of the Latin Club as a sophomore and junior and was secretary of the Biology Club as sophomore. Boston was considered

the “most studious” male in the senior class. At Bates, Boston majored in chemistry and ran continued to run track. He lettered in fall cross-country as a freshman, captained the team in 1961, lettered in indoor track in 1961 & co-captained the 1961-1962 team. Boston “swept the field” in the 1000-yard run against Maine (right). Before graduating in 1962. (1989) During the week of January 6, Boston was in the 7th district Court in Waterville for a traffic violation - “Larry T. Boston, 48, Waterville, failure to yield the right of way to vehicle on the right, \$50.” He was back in court again in the first week of February: “Larry T. Boston, 48, Waterville, failure to yield right of way to vehicle on right, \$50.” Internet records indicate Boston still lives in Waterville.



- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Bangor (ME)

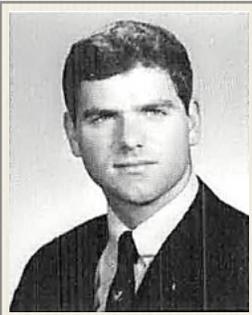
Daily News – Fri, Nov 14, 1958 pg. 10; Tue, Mar 14, 1961 pg. 6; Fri, Nov 17, 1961 pg. 20; Tue, Jan 17, 1989 pg. 19

Louie Boston

1899

Summit House employee – “Fred E. Richards, William Aldred, William Swallow, Miss Louie Boston, and Miss Ellie Colbath, of the Summit House, made the trip to Tuckerman’s Ravine Sunday (7/30) and lunched at the foot of the snow arch. They report a large quantity of snow at the bottom of the ravine.”

- Among the Clouds - Aug 1, 1899



Cramer Lee Boswell

1968 - 1970

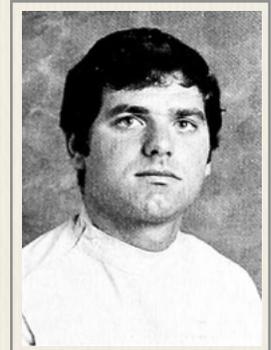
21-year old Cramer Lee Boswell was a student at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill when he came north to work at Mt. Washington in 1968. He credits fellow student, Glenn C. Nye Jr. for the job.

“Bud Nye enticed me to come here,” recalled Boswell at the 2014 Cog reunion. “He was telling me all about his job on the Cog railroad. I said, ‘That sounds like something I would really like to do. Do you think you could get me a job there?’ And he says, ‘I’ll see what I can do.’ Well lo and behold, I got hired and came up from 68, 69 and 70. I’d like to say that the people that I worked with here, each of them, touch your life in some special ways and that there’s just a glue that the Cog railroad has been able to get folks to come back for the second reunion... it’s been wonderful and I wish everybody that had worked here would be able to come back and enjoy this.” Boswell started out as a brakeman in 1968 but moved into the cab as a fireman in 1969. He punched the clock that



Cramer Boswell (Sept 1, 1970)
- Maureen Driscoll Collection

year for \$1.80 an hour. His last summer he fired for \$1.90 an hour. / Cramer Lee Boswell was born on May 7, 1947 in Richmond City, Virginia to Mirian and Mildred Boswell. He had a brother, Jay Forrest Boswell. He grew up in Burkeville, Virginia and played on fullback on the championship high school football team. He went to the Virginia American Legion Boys State Convention in 1964. Boswell continued to play football at UNC Chapel Hill as a defensive & offense end and offensive guard. He stood 6-feet tall weighed 198 as a junior. Cramer Boswell graduated as a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon with a chemistry degree in 1968 before heading up to Mount Washington. He would continue his schooling in the fall at the Medical College of Virginia on his way to earning degree in dentistry – specifically orthodontics. Along the way he met his wife. (1973) “Roseanne Lee Akins and Dr. Cramer Lee Boswell were married, Sunday, June 24, in the Bethel Evangelical Methodist Church, Rohrersville, Maryland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Askins, Route 1, Keedysville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Miriam Boswell, Burkeville, Va., and the late Mr. Boswell. Mrs. Boswell received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the Medical College of Virginia University in Richmond. Dr. Boswell graduated from the school of dental surgery of the same university. He is a member of the armed forces of the United States. Mrs. Boswell will accompany her husband to Korea where he will be stationed in August.” (1978) “Major Cramer L. Boswell... was presented the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Sam Houston, Texax. The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average. Boswell earned the award during his last assignment with the U.S. Army Dental Clinic in Schinnen, the Netherlands. Boswell received the award while a student at the Academy of Health Sciences, U.S. Army, Fort Same Houston. He entered the Army in July 1973. Boswell received his commission through direct appointment. He received a dental degree in 1973 from Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.” After the



Dr. Cramer Boswell (1973)
- VA Medical College yearbook

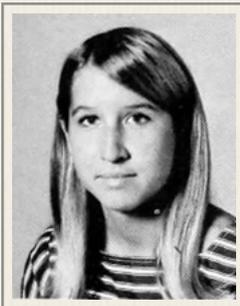


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Army, Dr. Cramer Boswell, DDS worked as an Orthodontics & Dentofacial Orthopedics Practitioner in Abingdon, VA before retiring in October 2013.

- *Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files /*

2014 Reunion movie interview / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / New News (VA) Daily Press – wed, Jul 15, 1964 pg 3 / Lancaster (PA) New Era – Thu, Apr 27, 1978 pg 11



*Monica L. Botts (1970)
- NW University yearbook*

Monica Lee Botts 1970

17-year old Monica Botts came north from Alexandria, Louisiana, and made a \$1.60 an hour serving tourists at the Summit House gift shop. She was a sophomore (*left*) at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana hoping to earn a degree in physical education. / Monica Lee Botts was born on December 17, 1952 to Robert Everhart Botts and his wife, Mary (Robertson) Botts. She had a younger brother, Charles E. Botts. In 1959, 6-year old Monica, her mom and dad returned to San Francisco from Taiwan via Okinawa on board the *USNS General Daniel I. Sultan* on June 17th. Her father was a U.S. Air Force personnel officers, a veteran of World War II and Korea originally from Hancock County, Illinois. She had graduated from Bolton High School in Alexandria in 1968, and then went to Northwestern State where she heard about the Cog Railroad in New Hampshire. One member of the Louisiana delegation to the Mountain became her husband. (1971) “Miss Monica Lee Botts was married to Lee Anthony Fisher in a holiday ceremony held in the England Air Force Base Chapel. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. Robert Everhart Botts (retired) and Mrs. Botts of Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy Fisher, also of Alexandria, are the parents of the bridegroom. Stephen Christy of Bossier City was best man. Ushering guests were Michael S. Poché and James Be Michiels, both of Alexandria. (*Ed. note: Christy & Poché worked at the Cog as well.*) A reception in the chapel annex was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride is descended from the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallaher Robertson of Blue Earth, Min. and from the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Botts of Carthage, Ill. The couple will be at home in Natchitoches where they are students at Northwestern State University. Mr. Fisher is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.” The Fishers would have two daughters by 1979.

- *Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Alexandria (LA) Town Talk – Sun, Jan*

10, 1971 pg. 15 & Sun, Sep 2, 1979 pg. 72

A. J. Boucher

1929

Roadmaster - Singled out for commendation by the Boston & Maine Railroad along with conductor P. H. McCarthy for assisting a passenger on the Mt. Washington Railway, who wrote to the company: “We started the ascent on Mt. Washington the cog road. One of the party was taken ill and did not dare go to the higher altitude. The conductor (*McCarthy*) suggested getting off at the Half Way House, and a road man (*Boucher*) who was on the train, got off with his axe and helped us start a fire. The conductor insisted on giving us his thermos bottle full of hot coffee from his lunch, and the repairman did everything possible to assist us. The entire episode showed an unusual friendly spirit and willingness to be helpful, way beyond the ordinary regulations of the road.”

- *B&M Employees magazine – Oct 1929 pg. 29*

Barbara Boucher

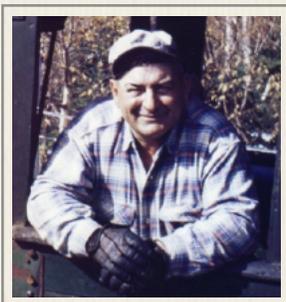
1965 - 1966

Summit chambermaid from Swansea, Massachusetts, Boucher earned \$150 plus \$64 a month her first summer. She was profiled in the Cog Clatter the second. “A graduate of Southeastern Massachusetts Institute of Technology (SMIT), Barbara plans to go into Graduate School for eventually becoming a teacher. She comes from Swansea, Mass.” / Barbara Ann Boucher was living at 110 Eisenhower Road when she graduated from Case High School in Swansea in 1962. She had been in the Girls’ Glee Club as a sophomore and junior. Boucher was in the French Club as a senior. Her ambition was to be a diplomat. Her quote “Silence is more musical than any song.” At SMIT her focus moved to business administration and she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in that concentration. She was part of the Newman Club for her second, third and four year. Boucher was in the Management Club as a junior and senior, and rounded out her extra-curricular career in the Geology Club as a senior.

- *Cog Clatter v1n9 – September 2nd, 1966 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / see Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 2*



*Barbara Boucher (1966)
- SMIT yearbook*



*Leo Boucher (1950s)
- Lewis Family Collection*

Leo F. Boucher 1946 - 1958 & 1960 - 1962

Engineer - Fired for George Wilmot - was in a Lipton Tea commercial “I’d sooner Lipton” with teacup in hand from the cab of the No. 3 *Base Station*. / Leo Boucher was a Christmas present – the third child born to 30-year old Mary Agnes Paradis (*b.1874 d.1938*) and 32-year old bobbin mill engineer Henry Nelson Boucher (*b.1871 d.1940*) on December 25, 1904, in Whitefield, New Hampshire. Leo joined Frederick Henry (*b.1897 d.1971*) & Elsie Oliva (*b.1901 d.1979*). In 1920, the family was living on the South Whitefield Road in Whitefield. Both father, Henry and 22-year old brother, Frederick were working at the bobbin mill. Leo would finish his sophomore year in high school. 28-year old Leo Francis Boucher married 29-year old Rose A McKenna (*b.1903 d.*) on November 25, 1932, in Portland, Maine. They had one child during their marriage – a daughter, Catherine (*b.1936 d.*). While in Portland, Leo Boucher started as the engineer for the boilers at the *Portland Press Herald* building at 177 Federal Street. He then moved up to janitor in the building while Rose began working as a stenographer shortly after Catherine’s birth. In April 1940, the Boucher family was recorded by the U.S. Census back in Whitefield on Twin Mountain Street. 35-year old Leo Boucher

was the dynamo tender at the Crawford House hotel. He had made \$494 in 1939. 37-year old Rose was taking care of 4-year old Catherine. Leo's 42-year old brother Fred was living with the family. Leo and Fred split shifts making sure the Crawford House had electricity. In mid-October, 1940, Leo Francis Boucher registered for the draft. He was working for the Barron Hotel Company at the Crawford House. He stood 5-feet 11-inches tall and weighed 230 pounds. Boucher had brown eyes and hair with a dark complexion. The 1942 *Portland City Directory* said Leo and Rose Boucher were back in town. Leo was working as a helper at the Bath Iron Works. In 1945, Boucher was now working for the New England Shipbuilding Company in Portland. The next year it was back to New Hampshire and Leo F. Boucher started working on the Mount Washington Railway in 1946. He would qualify and was an engineer when Jitney arrived. However, there would be a pause in his employment after the 1958 season. A manager's note said "don't rehire, not dependable, lowers morale and efficiency of his crew." However, Leo Boucher was back in the cab in 1961 and ran trains through the season for \$1.40 an hour. That would be his pay scale through his last summer at the Cog in 1962. (1963) "Whitefield notes: Leo F. Boucher, 56, died suddenly at the Morrison hospital on Thursday, Apr. 11. A high mass of requiem was sung at St. Matthew's church on Monday morning and burial was in St. Matthew's cemetery. Mr. Boucher was a former resident of Whitefield and had been a stationary engineer for the Mt. Washington Cog Railway for the past 11 summers. He served in the armed forces for four years and had resided in Phillips, Me., for 11 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annette (McKenna) Boucher; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Wildes of California; a brother, Frederick Boucher of Limerick, Me.; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Fahey of Salem, Me.; and a grandchild and several nieces and nephews."

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / see Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 7 / Littleton Courier - Thu, Ap 18, 1963 pg. 3

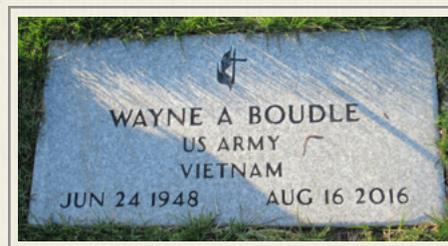
Wayne Boudle 1975



Wayne Boudle (2016)
- Obituary photo

27-year old Wayne Boudle was hired by Ed Clark to be the Cog shop welder in 1975. Wayne Allen Boudle was born on June 23, 1948, in Lancaster, New Hampshire, to 21-year old Lucille Anita Couture (b.1926 d.1992) and 26-year old Cleo Wilson Boudle (b.1921 d.2007). He had two brothers and six sisters. Boudle graduated from Ellington High School in Connecticut in 1966. 19-year old welder Wayne Allen Boudle married a Meadows, New Hampshire neighbor 16-year old shoe shop worker Bonnie Lee Dupont in Concord, Vermont, on July 15, 1967. She had been born in Lancaster. Concord Justice of the Peace F. Russell Dickson conducted the first marriage for both. The couple had one child during their marriage: David. Wayne Allen Boudle died on August 16, 2016, when he was 68 years old. (2016) "Wayne A. Boudle, 68, died at home, Tuesday evening, August 16, 2016, after a long and painful two-year battle with cancer. His partner of 26 years, Alayne Fuhrman, was by his side. Wayne was born in Lancaster on June 23, 1948, the son of Cleo W. and Lucille (Couture) Boudle. For most of his life he has lived in the North Country (of New Hampshire) residing in Jefferson for 35-40 years. He graduated from high school in Connecticut and served in the US Army during the Vietnam War. For 37 years he worked for Isaacson Steel as a welder and a fitter.

Wayne enjoyed many outdoor activities including hiking, fishing, cross country skiing, downhill skiing, archery, boating, snowshoeing and gardening. At the Happy Face Place Daycare Wayne was affectionately known by the children as "Bumpah". He spent many hours taking the kids on short hikes, fishing, and swimming. For a time before his illness, he was a local school bus driver, a job he really enjoyed. He was a member of the John W. Weeks VFW Post 3041 in Lancaster. Survivors include his longtime companion Alayne A. Fuhrmann of Jefferson; his son David Boudle of Boston; brothers Garvin and Danny Boudle; sisters, Sandra DeVillar, Lilla Witfield, Barbara Day, Frenda Morton, Darleen Richards, Lonnie Bazzano, Marleen Lamb, and Carolyn Boudle; his stepchildren, Kathy, Annemarie, Rocco, Greg and their families; 7 grandchildren; 1 great-granddaughter; and several cousins including his closest cousin and friend Rodney Boudle. A memorial service will be held Saturday September 17th at 4:00 PM at St. Johns Methodist Church in Jefferson. Reverend Richard Boyden, pastor, will officiate. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to American Cancer Society, New England Division 121 Connor Way, Suite 420 Williston, Vermont. He was buried in the Kilkenny View Cemetery in Jefferson, New Hampshire

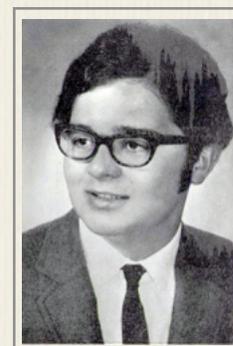


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G. Bouffard 1951
Marshfield Corp/Cog Railway Cabins

Roland G. Boulanger 1969

The high school junior from Berlin, New Hampshire, would work at the Summit gift shop for \$140 a month during the Cog Railway's Centennial. Roland G. "Bo" Boulanger, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Romeo J. Boulanger would graduate from Berlin High School in 1970. Although he had taken college prep courses, Boulanger's ambition was "undecided." Roland was the publicity director for the Senior Play and the Berlin H.S. ski team (left). The class prophecy said "Boulanger is predicted to win three gold medals in skiing at this year's (1990) Olympics being held in Saigon." During his time at Berlin, Boulanger



Roland Boulanger (1970)
- Berlin HS yearbook

Bou - Boy

was on the Junior Council on World Affairs as a junior and senior. He played JV football as a sophomore, but was on the ski team from his sophomore to senior year. He lifted weights as a sophomore and was in junior industrial management in his third year.

- *Bencosky-Desjardins files /Ancestry.com*

R. C. Bouley or Bonley 1950

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

Steven Bourassa 1981 - 1982

Brakeman (1981) from Jefferson, New Hampshire and earned \$3.45 an hour - Fireman (1982)

- *Railway Corp / Desjardins Collection*



Mike Boutin (2020)
- *MWCR Facebook page*

Michael "Brakeman Mike" Boutin 2019 -2020

Brakeman (2020) **Jitney Jr.**: "The Cog PR folks posted the attached photo (left) of "Brakeman Mike" on the railroad's FB page. I'd like to add Brakeman Mike to the roster but really need a last name. Could you provide same?" **Dave Moody**: "Mikes' last name is Bouton, he started last summer as a brakeman. He used to be a chef and his culinary skills are amazing!"

- *Email exchange - Oct 1 & Oct 4, 2020*

Richard M. Bowden 1952

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

Larry Bowen 1966 - 1969

Brakeman - Joe McQuaid says "one of the fastest switch throwers" from Stony Brook prep school on Long Island. Larry Dail Bowen graduated from Stony Brook in 1965 where he had played football, basketball and ran track. He was part of the Varsity Club, a member of the King's Men and on the Magazine staff. His home address was in Aurora, Colorado. A "Larry D. Bowen" died in 1997, but a discrepancy in spellings of middle names (Dale v. Dail) and birth dates has Jitney Jr. unsure whether the following obituary is for Cogger Larry Bowen. (1997) Larry Dale Bowen, 50, passed away suddenly on February 23, 1997 in Salt Lake County, Nevada. Born October 12, 1946 in Ft. Collins, Colorado to Gordon Luther Bowen (b.1917 d.1980) and Rose Lee "Tiny" (Rodgers) Bowen (b.1916 d.1993). Bowen married Shirley Ann Molitor in Las Vegas, Nevada on May 5, 1977. Larry will be dearly missed by his family and friends. He worked at Kennecott, Arrow Industries and Delta Airlines. Survived by wife, Shirley; sons, Todd Bowen, Jason Bowen (Sheila); step-sons, Paul Mayo (Tina), David Mayo; sister, Jeannie Kennedy (Jerry); brothers, Charles Edward Bowen (b.1936 d.2006), Jerry Bowen (Margaret); three grandchildren; several nieces and nephews, and four dogs. Graveside services Thursday, Feb. 27, 1997, at 12 noon at the Midvale City Cemetery, 450 West 7500 South. Friends may call at Goff Mortuary, 8090 So. State, Wednesday 6-8 p.m., and Thursday one hour prior to services." Larry Bowen was buried in Midvale City Cemetery in Midvale, Utah.

- *Cog Party list / Ancestry.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Salt Lake City Tribune - Wed, Feb 26, 1997 pg A13 / see Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 7*

R. Bowley 1971

Marshfield/Cabins Corp

Frank Bownes 1950

Railway Ledger

Edward Boyce

Mike Boyce's twin briefly works at Cog, according to Tom Boyce, Edward Boyce then worked in Chicopee, Massachusetts

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Ida Boyce
- *Boyce Family*

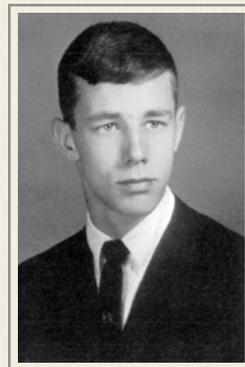
Ida Boyce 1920 & 1950 - 1952

Mike Boyce's wife from St. Vincent's bay Newfoundland worked at the Summit House as a waitress. She (left) receives payments from the railway after Mike's death for the remainder of the year - payments are made on Aug 4, Sep 15, Oct 15, Nov 15 & Dec 12 1952. They payments total \$800. (1991) Born on December 22, 1899 to Francis and Catherine (Corcoran) Gibbons, she married Michael Peter Boyce on January 19, 1921 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. They would have three children: Katherine Gibbons Boyce (1921-2009), Mary Frances Boyce (1923-2007) and Clarence M Boyce (1925-2017). She died on October 3, 1991 at age 91 in Keene and is buried with her family in Saint Joseph Cemetery there.

- *Railway Ledger / Ancestry.com*

James Boyce 1891 - 1900

The US Census reports 42-year old Canadian-born James Boyce is an unmarried brakeman on the railroad and is living at the Boarding House. "A lady passenger on the Mount Washington Railway who was so



Larry Bowen (1965)
- *Stony Brook Prep yearbook*

unfortunate as to lose a valuable gold watch while on the downward trip yesterday (8/31/1891) noon, was much pleased to have it returned to her through the honesty of Mr. James Boyce, a brakeman on the road. Mr. Boyce was handsomely rewarded and believes that honesty is the best policy.”

- 1900 US Census for Thompson & Meserve Purchase / Among the Clouds - Sep 1, 1891

John Boyce

181 - 1888

Mike's older brother dies on September 10th, 1888 while working at Cog. John Boyce's death certificate says the 22-year old Laborer was "crushed by cars." An 1881 list of railroad employees with long period of service includes a brakeman John Boyce but that would mean he would be only 15 years old in 1881 if his age at death in 1888 is correct. / A "John Boyce" listed as a section man with Patrick Camden, Thomas Camden, & Joel Marceau in the fall of 1877. However, "John Boyce" may also be John Owen Boyce below who was at the Mountain for the 1880 Census.

- Among the Clouds - Tue, Sep 11, 1877 pg 1 & Tue, Sep 6, 1881 / see Vol. 1 Ch. 8

John J. (James?) Boyce

1890 - 1892

Trackman - "A hard rainstorm had set in, but that even did not deter the brave and swift riders, William Boyce, Peter Birjejne and John J. Boyce, from making the trip. Each carried on his slide-board a big pile of papers, and mid the pouring rain they shot out into the dense cloud which hung over Mount Washington. Hardly a minute had elapsed from the start before they were out of sight and thundering away down the mountain toward the Base, three miles below. The distance was covered in a few minutes." Also made two delivery trips in 1891 and was on the 1892 delivery team.

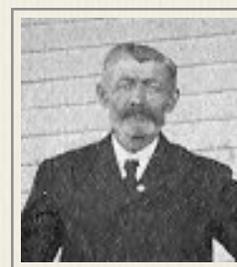
- Among the Clouds - Aug 28, 1890; Aug 28, 1891 & Sep 1, 1892 - See Vol. 4 Appendix Sec. 8

John Owen Boyce

1877 - 1879

US Census taker Thomas Carleton visits the Base of Mt. Washington on September 29, 1879 and finds a 22-year old Canadian born John Owen Boyce working as a railroad trackman. The author of *An Irish Family* thinks he may also be a relative - specifically of Ann (Annie) Boyce-Camden (1843-1930). Michael Laughry writes, "Annie's brother John Owen Boyce (1851-1926) was 27 at the time. Given wide-spread age approximations in censuses, he may be the trackman John Owen Boyce."

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John Owen Boyce
- Boyce Family Collection



Mike Boyce at Summit
- N.H. Historical Society

Michael Peter "Red" Boyce

1903 - 1952

A "Michael Boise" attends the 1903 Masked Ball Cog Party at the Summit House with only a mask. *Among the Clouds'* penchant for misspelling names leads the editor to think this is Mike Boyce's first year at the mountain. He would be 25. A correctly spelled Michael Boyce attends 1905 Cog Party "Masked Ball" as "The Balsams." Census taker Richard J. Smith records 27-year old Mike as being a Fireman and part of four man team working at the Base on May 12, 1910. Roadmaster Pat Camden is leading the effort. Mike apparently becomes an engineer in 1913 as a July 6, 1940 newspaper article calls Mike a Senior Engineer who has completed 27 years of "on-time service" as an engineer (left) during which he's made 5000 trips to and from the Summit. In addition the article says Pliny Granger and his 3 sons, Al, Guy and Pliny, Jr have combined service of 25 years on the railroad. *B&M Employees Magazine* says "M.P. Boyce, who spends his winters in Keene, left May 6, 1946 for the White Mountains, where he will work as the engineer for the Mt. Washington Cog Railroad." A *Collier's Magazine* article reported in 1953 that Boyce "had his false teeth shaken out of his mouth; the train stopped until he found them." He would take Jitney under his wing as a fireman in 1950, and back Jitney's qualification as an engineer at the end of that summer. A Cog paycheck for \$30.70 cut for Mike on June 6, 1952 was voided after his fatal accident. Arthur Teague

described the accident to Joseph Dodge of the Appalachian Mountain Club in a May 12, 1953 letter: "Mike was operating the work train last spring (1952)... We came down the mountain at noontime and I was sitting about two seats from him (at lunch) when I heard him tell his fireman to come on out and help him paint the front end (of the engine) as he wanted to do it during the lunch hour. The work car was loaded with lots of heavy timber and the train was stopped just beside the platform of the Base Station building that is the log souvenir shop. Mike went out by himself, climbed up on the work car and tightened up only one hand brake and failed to tighten the second one or drop the ratchet. He then got in his engine and moved it down six or eight feet and was standing on the cog rail with his back to the work car, cleaning the front end of the locomotive. The brakes on the work car failed to hold the heavy loaded work car and it gradually eased down until it pinned Mike between the bumper and roller. Dr. Jones and Dr. Ferguson had to amputate one of his legs just above the knee. He was getting along fine but on the fifth or sixth day he went into



Mike Boyce & fireman Jitney (1950)
- Lewis Family collection

Boy

pneumonia and was gone in a hurry. I guess he had really aged more than I actually felt he had done during the year. However, he was still in good shape physically and in good health. Mike first started to work for the Mt. Washington Cog Railway in 1909, but in 1911 he left but returned in 1917 and worked from then on until his death. He used to work on the Canadian Pacific up at Island Pond and then he worked for the Boston & Maine for a number of years as a fireman and also in the shops at Keene, N.H., where he lived.”

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Patrick A. Boyce

1869 - 1883

The 1880 Census reported that in September 1879, 24-year old Patrick was single and working as a railroad trackman and living at the Base’s “dwelling house.” (1882) “David E. Murphy, president of the Independent Club of Concord, N.H., and a well-known dry goods salesman, spent yesterday (8/30) on the summit of Mount Washington in company with his friend Patrick Boyce.” (1926) A 1926 bio says he worked for “about a year as a section hand, and afterwards for eight years in the machine shop at the base of the mountain (~1869-1878). The railroad was in operation only during the summer months, so he spent his winters at Bethlehem, New Hampshire where he was employed as a millwright. Eventually, he became master mechanic on the Mount Washington Railroad, retaining that position two years (~1882-1883).” *Among the Clouds* reports P. Boyce was the prompter for a “very enjoyable dance” at the Base on Wednesday, July 23, 1879 at which “Boyce and Defour’s band” furnished music. Patrick Boyce on 1881 list as blacksmith with long period of service with the Railroad. Master Mechanic Patrick Boyce ran the new No. 7 *Falcon* to the Summit on its maiden voyage in 1883, and later that year accompanied two horse coaches shipped to the top by train.

- See Vol. 1 Ch. 8 - *Among the Clouds* - Jul 25, 1879; Sept 6, 1881; Thu, Aug 31, 1882 pg. 1; July 24, 1883 & Aug 25, 1883

Peter E. Boyce

1883

(Brothers) Peter and Patrick Boyce accompanied two horse coaches shipped to the top by train.

- *Among the Clouds* - Aug 25, 1883

Russell E. Boyce

1957

An 18-year old Woodsville, New Hampshire high school graduate from Concord, New Hampshire, Russell Boyce worked for the Marshfield Corp. (2008) “Russell E. Boyce, 68, of Concord, N.H., died Sunday, Feb. 17, 2008 at Concord Hospital. Born in Boltonville, Vt., he was the son of Carlton E. and Marjorie (Bennett) Boyce. In 1957, Russell graduated from Woodsville High School in New Hampshire. He worked as a mental health worker at the New Hampshire State Hospital in Concord. He was an avid Boston Sports fan and enjoyed traveling and cooking. Survivors include his wife, Roxanne M. (Donovan) Boyce of Concord; two sons, Mark Boyce of Methuen, Mass., and Michael Boyce of Penacook; two stepsons, Christopher Perkins of Concord and John Perkins of Augusta, Maine; one brother, Carlton Boyce Jr. of Ocklawaha, Fla.; three sisters, Caroline Lewis of Concord, Sam Boyce of Bradenton, Fla., and Barbara Schlenker of Concord; four granddaughters; one great-grandson; and numerous nieces and nephews. Calling hours will not be held. Services will be held at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to NAMI-NH, 15 Green Street, Concord, NH 03301. The Bennett Funeral Home of Concord is in charge of the arrangements.”

- *Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian Record* - Feb 20,

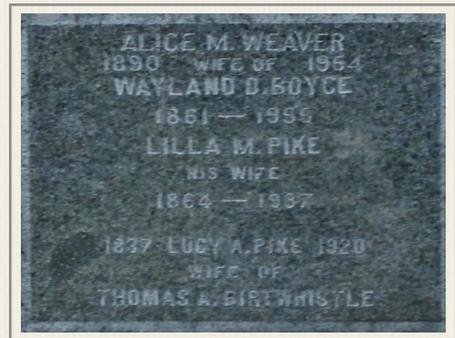
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Wayland D. Boyce

B&M RR Historical Society index notes “Boyce, Wayland D.; Former Engineer, Mt. Washington Cog RR, Oct., 1949, p.31 80th birthday in Keene, N.H.” The *Employees Magazine* note says “Wayland D. Boyce, former engineer on the Mt. Washington Cog railroad, celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary in Keene and received many congratulatory messages.” Wayland Duette

Boyce was born on June 20, 1861 to Philander and Lucy Mehitable (Grant) Boyce in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. The family moved to Keene after a second 3-month old son, Lester, died in 1867. 21-year old Wayland married Lilla M. Pike October 7, 1882. She died in September 1937. In July 1945, 84-year old Wayland married Alice Mable Potter Weaver. She died in 1954. Wayland died in 1955 at age 95. He is buried in the Woodland Cemetery in Keene, New Hampshire.

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Wayne Boyce as Sylvester Marsh (2019) - *Cog Railway FB page*

Wayne Boyce

2017 - 2022

From Danville, Vermont, Wayne Boyce not only works at the Cog Railway but is the resident “Sylvester Marsh” impersonator (*left*) appearing at events at the Mountain, but also traveling to gatherings as an ambassador of the attraction. Boyce told Jitney Jr. he first came to the Cog in 2017 to work at the Summit post office, but when the kitchen help left abruptly that summer he came down to the Base to help at the request of manager Gareth Slattery. In 2018, he took over managing the kitchen. Boyce says he came to Mountain to retire but has since become



Wayne Boyce (2021) - *MWCR photo*

a brakeman, and has been building models of the Cog for display as well as doing public appearances as the railway's original projector. Originally, Boyce used glue-on sideburns to achieve the Sylvester Marsh look, but has grown his own mutton-chops during the pandemic. He also works as the Waumbek Station Master during the winter trips of the 2021-2022 season.

- Facebook Roster for Opening Day on FB / Jitney Jr interview / MWCR Facebook page

William Boyce 1890 - 1893

Trackman - "The three plucky coasters - John Boyce, Sam Gingras and William Boyce - alighted safely at the Base in less than 10 minutes, having gone at the rate of 20 miles an hour. (1890) "A hard rainstorm had set in, but that even did not deter the brave and swift riders, William Boyce, Peter Birjeje and John J. Boyce, from making the trip. Each carried on his slide-board a big pile of papers, and mid the pouring rain they they shot out into the dense cloud which hung over Mount Washington. Hardly a minute had elapsed from the start before they were out of sight and thundering away down the mountain toward the Base, three miles below. The distance was covered in a few minutes, and on their arrival at the bottom." William Boyce made another run in 1891. He was the fireman on the first trip of the new engine, *Pilgrim* in August 1893. (1893) "As soon as (the hiker) had sufficiently revived, he was brought to the Summit by E. J. Mehan of the office of *Among the Clouds*, Wm. Boyce of the Mount Washington Railway, and Otto Rittner of the Summit House, where they arrived at about 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

- *Among the Clouds* - Aug 22, 1890 / Aug 28, 1890 / Aug 28, 1891 & Aug 3, 1893 - See Vol. 4 Appendix Sec. 8

Stephen Boyd 1960

16-year old Stephen Boyd from Newton, Massachusetts worked in the Summit House kitchen in 1960, and collected a \$100 plus \$25 a month for his work.

- *Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files*

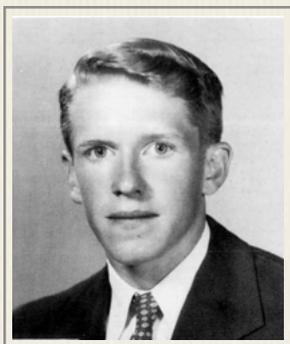
George Boyle 1893

Summit House musician - (1893) "The Summit House is fortunate in having in its employ such accomplished vocalists as Mr. Geo. McCloud, for several years baritone in Bishop Brooks' church, and also Mr. Geo. Boyle of *Gorman's Minstrels*, who favor the guests on many occasions with miscellaneous selections. Miss Cora Elliott of Portland, plays the accompaniments in a highly creditable manner."

- *Among the Clouds* - Jul 19, 1893

Patrick Boyle 1950

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House



Alfred F. "Fred" Bracher III 1955

17-year old railway employee from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Alfred F. Bracher III was a graduate of the William Penn Charter School in 1954. His yearbook said "Fred" was "Cool" and played Soccer, Squash, and Tennis; was in the Dramatic Club and on the Dance Committee. Fred Bracher was going to Washington & Lee University, and would graduate ahead of getting engaged to Miss Carol Anne Startke in June 1965. The couple was married at noon on September 18, 1965 in St. Thomas' Church in Whitmarsh, Pennsylvania at noon. A reception followed at the Manufacturers Golf and Country Club. The bride graduated from Wheelock College.

- *Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Philadelphia Inquirer - Sun, Jun 27, 1965 pg. 69 & Sun, Sep 19, 1965 pg. 107*

Joseph Bradish 1985

Marshfield cook - (1985) Liz and Joe Bradish - doing business as L&D Concessions of Bethlehem provided food service at the Cog railway in 1985. (2019) "Joseph Bradish was one of five sons and a daughter to Stanley and Frances (Keebe) Bradish; h/o Elizabeth Thiis. Retired United States Navy, a Radioman Master Chief, he traveled extensively. He especially loved the ocean, Antigua, and Grand

Turk Islands. He was a member of the Fleet Reserve. When retired, he settled in Bethlehem, NH and resided in Union, NH since 2010. Joseph loved having online auctions with E-Bay, yard sales, gardening, and loved animals. He was a "selfless" and loving family man. Survived by his wife Elizabeth, their 2 daughters: Kristi Bradish, Patricia and husband Thomas Mattie Jr., two granddaughters: Alexi and Heidi Mattie, five nephews: Bruce Bradish, James Bradish, Martin Thiis, Stanley Michael Bradish and Steven Bradish, a niece: Christine Thiis and two brother in law's: Carl Norman Thiis and Christian Thiis. Predeceased by four brothers and a sister. Calling hours are Sunday from 2-4 pm at Peaslee Funeral Home, 2079 Wakefield Road in Sanbornville, NH. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, July 15, 2019 at 10am at St. Anthony's Church, 251 Meadow Street, Sanbornville, NH with Fr. Patrick Gilbert, pastor, as celebrant. Reception to follow in the parish hall. Interment will be at 2:30pm at New Hampshire State Veteran's Cemetery in Boscawen, NH. If desired, memorial donations may be made in his memory to the American Heart Association.

- www.peasleefuneralhome.com/obituary/joseph-bradish / *Littleton Courier Wed, Oct 30, 1985 pg. 1*



Master Chief Joseph Bradish
- Bradish Family Collection

Elizabeth Bradish

1985

Marshfield cook - (1985) Liz and Joe Bradish - doing business as L&D Concessions of Bethlehem provided food service at the Cog railway in 1985. Both were from Bethlehem, New Hampshire

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Georgia L. Bradley (1962)
- Wheelock College yearbook

Georgia L. Bradley

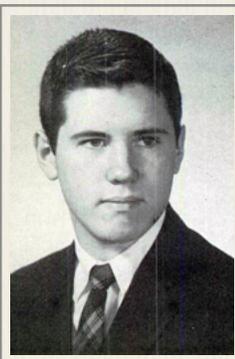
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18-year old Georgia Bradley came to the Summit House from Brookline, Massachusetts. She had just graduated from Milton Academy and was on her way to Wheelock College. Georgia LeSourd Bradley had commuted from her home at 135 Ivy Street in Brookline to the Academy where she would graduate. / Georgia LeSourd Bradley was born on May 24, 1940, in Newton, Massachusetts, to 31-year old Myra Fuller LeSourd (b.1909 d.1996) and 33-year old Willis Tucker Bradley (b.1907 d.1970). She had two brothers and one sister: Joseph LeSourd (b.1941 d.), Robert LeSourd (b.1946 d.2001) & Anne LeSourd (b.1948 d.1968). (Anne would be killed during a robbery attempt while she was sitting on a park bench at 2 a.m. eating pizza just 100-yards from the Governor's Mansion in Annapolis, Maryland where Gov. Spiro T. Agnew slept. The murder would go unsolved for nearly thirty years.) (1964) Older sister Georgia LeSourd Bradley was a candidate for a master's degree at Wheelock College in the spring of 1964 when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Bradley announced her engagement to Malcolm Bruce Reed Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Needham, Massachusetts. Lt. Reed, a graduate of Norwich University, is station with the 3d Armored Division in Friedberg, Germany. However, rather than become a tanker's military wife, 24-year old Georgia LeSourd Bradley

married Ernest 23-year old Joseph Houle Jr. (b.1921 d.2013) on November 25, 1964 in Brookline, Massachusetts. The couple had a daughter and a son. Georgia Bradley Houle became a professor of education at the Community College of Rhode Island in Warwick where she received word in 1998 of the closing of the 1968 cold-case murder of her sister, Anne. University of Delaware graduate David Cordle and now chief investigator with the Delaware State's Attorney's office called to say he had identified her sister's murderer who had died of a drug overdose in New York City in 1983. Cordle had been a 10-year old son of a local banker sleeping just a few blocks north of the murder site, and had re-opened Anne Bradley's cold-case in the summer of 1993. Georgia Bradley Houle reportedly told Cordle during that Nov. 9, 1995 phone call, "I miss her terribly. She took my heart with her. I really, really loved her, but I know I can't have her back. Thank God, this case has finally been solved, so that we were all able to come to a sense of closure." Georgia and Ernest divorced in March of 1998. Sixty-year old Prof. Georgia Bradley Houle married 60-year old Stanley Edmond Zaborowski (b.1940 d.) on September 24, 2000 in Massachusetts. (2021) "Georgia A. Zaborowski, 80, passed away on April 30, 2021 at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford with her loving husband and children by her side. She was the daughter of Willis T. and Myra L. Bradley and the wife of Stanley Zaborowski. She was previously married to the late Ernest J. Houle. Georgia was born on May 24, 1940 in Brookline, MA, and lived there until moving to Rhode Island in 1968. She lived in North Kingstown for many years before moving to Groton, MA in 1999 and then just recently to Dartmouth, MA. She graduated from Wheelock College and went on to a wonderful career as a teacher, retiring as a professor at the Community College of Rhode Island in 1998. She loved teaching and wrote several published books on early education and childhood development. She also loved to listen to and play music. She could play a wide variety of instruments, but particularly loved to play the harp. She was part of a string duet, "Many Splendored Strings" that played for weddings and other prestigious ceremonies for many years. She was a warm and loving person that adored her family and cherished her friends. Georgia is survived by her husband, Stanley and her children, Kaere Schmidt and her domestic partner Joseph Matlock of Abilene, TX, Tucker Houle and his wife Lora of North Kingstown, Tina and Karl Edminster of Fairhaven, MA, and Nick Zaborowski of Seattle, 4 grandchildren, Elizabeth, James, Seamus and Curtis and many nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her brother Joseph Bradley and his wife Trish of Ossipee, NH and her sister-in-law Tina Guy Bradley of Dresden, Maine. There will be a private memorial ceremony with family for Georgia in June." - Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Boston Globe - Sun, May 31, 1964 / University of Delaware Messenger - Vol. 7 No. 3 1998 / IndependentRI.com - May 13, 2021



Georgia Zaborowski (2021)
- Zaborowski Family photo



Joe Bradley (1959)
- Milton Academy yearbook

Joseph L. Bradley

1959 - 1963

18-year old Joe Bradley of Brookline, Massachusetts followed his sister, Georgia to the Summit House. She had spent the summer of 1958 working at the facility. Unlike his sister, Joe would spend five seasons at the top of New England while achieving his objective of becoming a photojournalist by earning his degree in public relations and photojournalism from Boston University - graduating in 1963. In 1959, Bradley had just graduated (left) from Milton Academy. He had attended the Day School from 1955 to 1959. He had been part of the Orange Club as well as the Orange & Blue newspaper and the yearbook as a senior. He had been in the camera club in 1958-59 and was president of the organization his senior year. His yearbook entry said his favorite expression was "Holy Mackerel!" and he had a "suppressed desire: to get the best close-up of Ann ever taken." Joe Bradley told Jitney Jr in 2022: "I was introduced to the possibility of working at the Summit House on Mt. Washington in the spring of 1959, as I was finish-



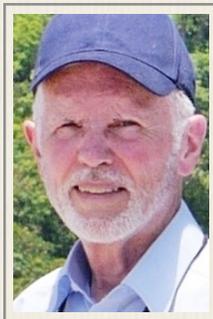
ing high school at Milton Academy, MA. My sister, Georgia, had worked there the previous summer as a chamber maid. Our cousin, Peter B.F. Lund, had been the manager of summit house since 1953. Peter's sister, Mary Lund, had worked in the gift shop from 1955-57. Peter's older brother, Theodore B. Lund, had worked on the Cog in 1956. I was not familiar with White Mountains, but the idea of working at the mountain-top sounded interesting. I talked to Peter. He said if I liked, I would be hired to work in the post office. This was a fun prospect and I was happy to have a job, being scheduled to enter Boston University in the fall. I had been raised in Brookline, MA, and planned to live with my parents during college, so getting away for summers would be a refreshing change. Staff accommodations for males at Tip-Top House were comfortable enough and our meals in the hotel kitchen were great. On the job, I loved contact with the visitors. As I learned more about the history I was able to share it with them. When it came time to leave soon after labor day I knew I would be returning the next year." Cog financial files indicate his second summer at the Summit House was spent as postmaster earning \$125 plus \$25 a month. Joe Bradley remembers in 2022: "My second summer at the hotel I worked on the snack bar and as a waiter in the dining room. Again, it was a pleasant experience. People came from all over to visit the mountain. I enjoyed hearing their stories and taking their questions. There was hardly a dull moment. The views were breathtaking--the weather always changing. The trains were arriving and discharging a new group of tourists almost every hour. One of my duller jobs was night watchman in the hotel. It didn't last for long. I kept falling asleep between 3 and 4 AM. I asked to be relieved and it was granted." In 1961, Joe Bradley started doing maintenance for \$150 a month and worked until September 4. "The third year on the summit I was the maintenance man," writes Bradley. "I brought most of my own tools. I knew I wouldn't be doing this as my life's occupation, but it was great for summer work. There were constant challenges. One I remember vividly was the cleaning of the slimy, huge wooden water tank in the basement of Tip-Top House. Several (members) from the staff volunteered to help. We had a couple of ladders to get up to the rim, and a couple more to get down inside. I think we used a mix of bleach and ammonia for scrubbing. We had to climb up and lean out over the top every couple of minutes to catch our breath. Surely angels were watching over us that we didn't die in that tank. That same summer I enjoyed hiking with a buddy down to Lake of the Clouds hut and to the Base Station. He was also an avid rock climber. He introduced me to Huntington Ravine. Of course, I didn't have the right gear. Things were going great until in a rough spot one of my boots slipped and I fell about 20 feet, fortunately caught by the rope. It could have been much worse. I was able to recover with some scrapes and bruises and hike back to the summit. That was the last time I did any serious rock climbing. We spent some time with the staff at the WMTW TV and the weather station. They were great guys. They let us go up on the top of their building and rappel on a rope down the outside 25-30 feet. In those days the Auto Road was more or less open to summit staff vehicles when not in use by visitors and corporate rides. We used to go down to Gorham and Berlin in the evenings for pizza. This was always an adventure. You could drive at a good clip in relative safety because anyone coming the other way could be seen ahead by their lights. One of the guys had a 1953 Ford with an unbelievable V-8 engine. I can't remember his shortest time, base to summit, but it was short." Bradley made \$150 a month in 1962 as well. "My fourth summer I asked whether I could work on the trains." Bradley says, "It was the only year I was at liberty to stay through the Cog's closing on Columbus Day. My residence was in the Boarding House at the Base Station. My first assignment was on the track crew. We replaced worn ties and structural timbers. The chief was a backwoods veteran (*Father Goodie*) with quite a colorful vocabulary. There might have been 6-8 guys, most college football players looking to stay in condition over the summer. The most I did in the winters was to ride my bike over to BU and push a pen. Needless to say, the chief and I didn't see eye-to-eye very much. He just didn't understand why I couldn't put a 100 pound tie on my shoulder to carry and jostle into place. He swore a lot. After a week or so, I asked to be relieved. It was granted. Then they trained me to be a brakeman. This was one of the best jobs I had on the mountain. There was a lot of responsibility. Arthur Teague and others were putting trust in me, and I felt good about that. The best part of the job was contact with the visitors. Every ascent I delivered a speech about different aspects of the ride and history and took questions. The braking of the cars was a big deal. There was no coupling between the engine and the car. On the front of the engine was a roller upon which a plate on the car rested. As the engine backed down the track the brakeman had to continually adjust the pressure to keep most of the car's weight off the engine. One time I guess I got distracted and the brakes were too tight. The engine proceeded down the track and there we were, separated by about 20 feet! The engine was not slowing down. The only option was to gradually ease



*Joe Bradley on his German tour of duty (1967)
- Bradley Family collection*

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the car back into contact, and I did. To the best of my knowledge no one on board had a heart attack. Probably it was one of their most exciting rides ever! I didn't lose my job, and never heard anything more about it. Thank the Lord there were no serious mishaps on the Cog that year." / Joseph LeSourd Bradley was the second child of Myra Fuller LeSourd (b.1909 d.1996) and Willis Tucker Bradley (b.1907 d.1970), born on June 7, 1941. In addition to his older Cogger sister, Georgia LeSourd (b.1940 d.2021), the family included Robert LeSourd (b.1946 d.2001) & Anne LeSourd (b.1948 d.1968). "I went on to become an officer in the Army Signal Corps after graduating from BU ROTC," says Bradley, "serving in Korea and Germany (right). My experiences on the mountain prepared me socially and professionally to tackle the challenges that life continually throws our way." Two years after his youngest sister was killed in an early morning Annapolis, Maryland robbery, 29-year old Joseph L. Bradley married 22-year old Patricia Ann Blomstrom from East Walpole Massachusetts. Blomstrom had just graduated from the Hanover School of Practical Nursing. Bradley was living at 151 Warren Avenue in Boston. The marriage was held in Ossipee, New Hampshire. "We have two daughters who live in NH and MA," reports Bradley in 2022. "They and their husbands have given us 6 grandchildren. They've all been up the mountain by Cog and auto road. I had a career in school-teaching, social studies and special education. In retirement I pursued community television and freelance video production for a decade." Bradley went to the Dallas Theological Seminary for a masters in theology from 1971 to 1976. "For the past 25 years I have volunteered with the Rhode Island-based mission, Partners with Haiti, helping to build churches and schools and assisting families to pay for their children's education." His *LinkedIn* account says he is now Board president (left) and US coordinator of the Bethany Children's Project. Partners with Haiti has been helping to promote the growth of the Evangelical Church in Haiti for over 50 years. Primary ministries include AFCA Village, the Bethany Project and Sister-Churches. Work teams regularly go to Haiti from US churches to provide assistance in many areas. He has been living in Ossipee, New Hampshire since 1992. "The greatest things about working at Mt. Washington were the variety of tasks, the great setting, the wonderful visitors and the staff who came from all over, and got along pretty well together. We worked on the Cog at the end of an era. As the years went by, I regretted the demise of the hotel and the introduction of diesel propulsion. I am ever so glad I had the chance to experience the mountain as it had been for nearly 100 years, and never would be again. The Cog and Summit House were good to me. I hope I was able to return the favor."



Joe Bradley (2021)
- *LinkedIn.com*

- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Boston Globe - Sun, May 17, 1970 pg. 125

Peter Bradley 1965

Marshfield Base employee - Rob Bradley's younger brother - (1965) "Working for the railroad this summer is 17-year-old Peter P. Bradley, of Chestnut Hill, who is a short-order cook in the base restaurant. Peter, a Chestnut Hill Academy student, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bradley, Jr." / Peter P. Bradley worked at the Cog as a cook in the Marshfield kitchen in the summer of 1965 just before his final year at Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia. He would graduate in 1966. His yearbook entry went like this: "Peter Bradley, without doubt one of the ore musically inclined members of the Senior class, has been seen if not heard for the past year around school in a variety of acoustical settings including the Glee Club, in which he is a section leader, the Orchestra, in which he plunks a large double-bass, and the Band in which he is constantly vying with Mr. Brock to latch on to the position of solo bass drummer. Peter has been active in the Octet, of which he is the president this year, and in a folk group in which he plays guitar and banjo. As Music Editor of the Campus Lantern, he has contributed many informative articles on musical events around school. Peter leads his class academically and was elected secretary-treasurer this year. He also received a Letter of Commendation in the National Merit examinations of last year, and was accepted by Williams College on an early decision basis in December (1965). Pete has proven himself

a good athlete, a "big-foot" fullback on the Varsity soccer team in which he earned his letter this fall. "Pierre" is known for his wit and his untimely puns, with which he is constantly amusing his classmates and annoying his teachers. Pete's sense of humor has made him many friends at CHA, and will not doubt be responsible for his success in the future. The quote for his photo: "The false fire of an overheated mind - Cowper" Later the yearbook listed his Favorite Expression: "Good Lord!"; his Characteristic - Grades; his Rank - Smartest; where found - In the lab; Famous For - Music; Needs - college acceptance; Never Does - nothing; Ambition - nuclear physicist and Destination - Mad scientist. / Bradley was born on August 6, 1948. He had an older sister, Virginia, and an older brother, Cogger Bob Bradley III. The internet places him living in Natick, Massachusetts.

- Cog Party list / Marshfield Corp / Ruth Seltzer's Philadelphia Scene column - Philadelphia Bulletin / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com

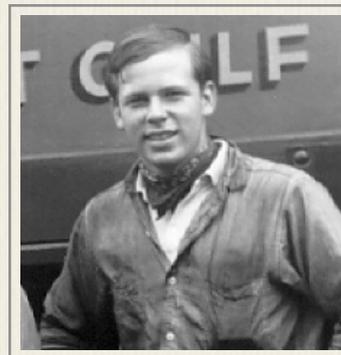
Robert H. "Bob" Bradley III 1963

Jitney's brakeman - "Baby Bob Bradley - the bashful car-bumping broom-breaking brakeman" returns for 1966 Cog party. Older brother of Peter.

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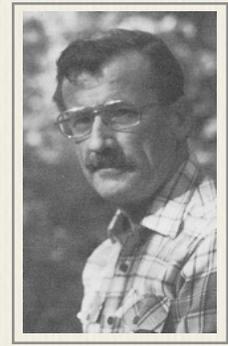
Donald H. Bray 1946 & 1972 - 2005

Summit worker & Cog historian - In 2018, 87-year old Bray talked about his first summer at the Cog that started in August 1946: "I was then just 15-years old and upon arrival I was sent directly to the summit to work in the old 1915 Summit House... I THINK I was paid 50-cents an hour plus (room & board). That was a low wage even then, but it was a lot more money than



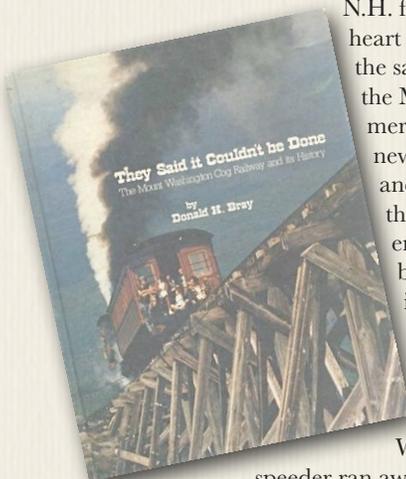
Brakeman Bob Bradley (1963)
- Lewis Family Collection

it is now! The summit weather was foul much of the time - with not much visibility and a lot of wind and rain. My job was actually a menial one; I was hired to be a porter when trains arrived on the summit. There were overnight patrons then. Henry Teague fretted over hikers and auto road people using the Summit House toilets and shelter, so he had imposed a 25-cent entry fee for anyone who was not a cog railway passenger." Young Bray bunked in a room off the kitchen. "I (had) to go down a few steps from the main floor to enter. I do recall that the room was in the back corner of the north end and the (sound of the) water pump at night was an aggravation. There were a lot of "NO" days then when the weather really affected business. In between train arrivals and departures, they gave me other simple tasks to do and helping to clean out the Tip Top House was one of them. Fortunately, there was a rock tunnel that connected the Tip Top House with the Summit House at the latter's southwest corner and it wasn't necessary to go outside. (The tunnel's) inside had smooth walls painted white and there was one light bulb inside and one little window and an outside door on the south side. The Tip Top House was always referred to by Coggers as "The Annex" and almost never the Tip Top House. It was supposed to be used for overflow overnight guests from the Summit House, but the interior condition was nowhere near in a suitable condition for occupancy that summer. 1946 was the first season the railway opened after the war and the interior of the Tip Top House was a mess of rusted bunks, rotted mattresses, wet wood and the strong smell of rot and mildew from three years of being closed up under a leaking roof. That all had to be loaded on the summit flat car to await an engine to take it down the mountain and that's what hit (the) train (on Aug 10th - see *Vol. 4 Appendix*. (T)he (runaway) garbage car (collided) with an upcoming train near the Lizzie Bourne monument which destroyed the number 3 coach to the point of having to be scrapped."



Donald Bray (1984)

"There was a lot of excitement that day and the weather was horrible. The visibility that day was about 10-feet! (They) never saw the garbage car coming out of the mist, until the terrific crash announced its arrival. By way of explanation about my rather tender age, there was still an acute shortage of young men for the job market in 1946 because of so many soldiers being retained in service after World War II ended to occupy Germany and Japan which continued for the better part of a decade. That was also the onslaught of the (very) "Cold War." The summer before, I worked for Joe Dodge at the A.M.C. Pinkham Notch Camp. For a 15-year-old with a yet to be attained high school education and no experience beyond household duties and occasional emergency trail packing to other huts in the A.M.C. system the previous year, my duties on the summit in 1946 were rather menial, but it was nevertheless a learning and developmental experience. No more summer jobs in the mountains after 1946. After high school graduation in 1949, I sought a career in aviation which was interrupted by the Korean War. I ended up in the Air Force for 4 years, including 3 years in the U.K. After discharge in 1955, I sought a career in aviation and completed aviation courses at NEAS and B.U. Airframe and Aircraft Engine Maintenance. Then, I had to take my practical exams both for airframes and aircraft engines. Not long after those hurdles, I was hired by Northeast Airlines in Boston - but my soul was still with the old Cog Railway." Bray's soul and a personal loss would help make him the "official" Cog historian nearly 30 years later. After his teenage summer (1946) working cleaning up the Tip Top House, Donald Bray returned in the early 70s to help Ellen Teague out with correspondence. The 87-year old historian explained in August 2018: "About 1972 or 1973, the Cog Railway was frequently receiving letters from individuals asking technical and historical questions about the railway, but neither Ellen Teague nor her live-in friend Alex Hamilton ever knew the answers. So, Mrs. Teague told Alex to forward those letters to me with a request that I respond to them - which I did for many years. I was supplied with Mount Washington Railway Company stationery for that purpose. In 1974, I was presented with a Cog Railway lifetime Pass by the then General Manager Edward M. Clark (a.k.a. *The Wild Man of the North*). In 1980 I was issued a Cog Railway identity card as Staff Historian and again in 1981 as Public Relations. The pass was never used, of course; it was intended as an honorary thing or keepsake - as were the two identity cards. Today they are keepsakes. In 1975, I put together a color slide show and lecture about the Cog Railway which was always well received wherever it was presented (in those days there were no digital cameras or "handycams"). In addition to various Rotary Clubs, Historical Societies and other groups, my Cog Railway illustrated lecture was presented at the upscale Spalding Inn Club resort in Whitefield, N.H. for seven years between 1977 and 1984. When Ted Spalding passed away suddenly from a heart attack (the) Spalding Inn was soon afterwards sold by Mrs. Spalding and the place was never the same after that. Toward the end of that period, I was asked to present my illustrated lecture at the Mountain View House. That was before it closed, was sold and revitalized. During the summer of 1981, the 1871 Ranlet (Laconia) number 1 coach badly needed some refurbishment and new paint. Rob Maclay and I started stripping the many layers of paint with propane torches and putty knives. The green and aluminum paint, under the outer yellow, was reminiscent of the 1940's and early 1950's and we found that it had been painted solid black twice and at different times during its existence. While this was progressing, Ellen Teague decided that it would be a good idea to restore the coach's paint scheme to the way it was when received from Ranlet in 1871. When finished, that coach was a thing of beauty. I liked to get involved and get my hands dirty at the Cog. In that same year (1981), I had what was the most prolonged and terrifying lifetime experience when George Burdick and I had taken the speeder and a needed tool up to the track crew which was making minor repairs near the top of Long Trestle. Being a Sunday and Walter Mitchell's day off, he came along too. We had to get down to Waumbek to clear the line for train operations. A little over half way down Jacob's Ladder, the speeder ran away - out of control with no brakes. To make matters worse, the smoke of an upcoming train was seen below the rim of Coldspring! We were going much too fast to even consider jumping off - the rocks were whip-



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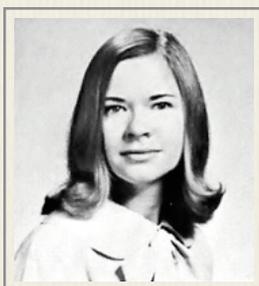
ping by much too fast! Down past the “roller coaster” the speeder began to slow and we were able to bring it to a stop just below the Waumbek switch. It was a traumatic experience. My first book about the Cog published in 1984, *They Said It Couldn't Be Done*, was “cleansed” (everybody was a nice guy). It had seven chapters. My latest book is yet to be published. It has 26 chapters with lots of illustrations and it has been more than a decade in the writing. I have made no attempt to publish it - yet. After I'm gone, maybe someone will; it is very technical and very detailed. In 1985, George Burdick and I were asked to inspect the entire track by the majority of the three owners. We found a serious condition with four adjoining rack sections at the top of Long Trestle and so noted them as priority one! But this was apparently ignored when a train tore out the rack at that exact location a few days later and made a hell of a mess. Luckily the engine jammed and did not run away. There is more, but that fairly well covers most of my involvement with the Cog Railway.”
- Aug 2018 email exchange with Fitney Jr.

Richard A. Brazier

1950

25-year old Richard Brazier works both for Marshfield and the Railway this summer (1950) “Littleton Social Happenings: Richard Brazier is employed this summer at the Marshfield Grill at the Base of Mt. Washington.” / Richard Alden Brazier was born on May 12, 1925, in New Hampshire to 25-year old Flora E. Richardson (b.1900 d.1983) and 27-year old school teacher Paul Allen Brazier (b.1898 d.1990). Brazier had two sisters: Margaret E. (b.1929 d.) & Barbra L. (b.1939 d.). In 1940, 42-year old Paul Brazer was working as a senior interviewer at the employment office in Claremont, New Hampshire. He and his family were living at 30 Pleasant Street. Three years later, when 18-year old Richard Alden Brazier registered for the draft on May 12, 1943 in Littleton, he was living with his father at 374 Main Street in Littleton. He told the registrar he was currently unemployed but expected to begin work in five days at the Gilman Paper Company in Gilman, Vermont. Brazier was measured 5-feet 11-inches tall and weighed 129 pounds. He had brown hair and eyes with a dark complexion. At some point after his time at the Cog, Richard Brazier headed west to California. (1955) “Richard Brazier, who has been spending three weeks of vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brazier (in Littleton, NH), will leave by plane this weekend (9/24) for Los Angeles, California.” (1961) “A Long Beach woman was trapped inside and her small daughter thrown out of a car when it crashed into another Sepulveda and Avalon boulevards near Wilmington early today (12/9). Mrs. Arthena Burr, 34, who suffered cuts on both legs in the crash, was extricated from the wreckage by rescue crews. Her daughter escaped with only minor bruises when she was thrown out. Driver of the car, Richard A. Brazier, 36, of Los Angeles, was treated at Harbor General Hospital for a back injury and possible internal injuries. He was also thrown from the car.” Richard Alden Brazier died on December 31, 1987, in Los Angeles, California, at the age of 62, and was buried in Claremont, New Hampshire in Mountain View Cemetery with his mother and father.

- Railway Ledger / Littleton Courier - Thu, Jun 22, 1950 pg 5 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Long Beach (CA) Press-Telegram - Sat, Dec 9, 1961 pg 11 / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian-Record - Tue, Sep 20, 1955 pg 2



*Annette Breland (1966)
- Winthrop College yearbook*

Annette Breland

1966

The 21-year old Marshfield dining room hostess (right) from Bamberg, South Carolina had just completed her junior year at Winthrop College (left) in Rock Hill, South Carolina. “Bree” Breland was born on January 4, 1945 to 36-year old Robert Hamilton (b.1908 d.1996) and 31-year old Louise (Williams) Breland (b.1913 d.1985). Annette Breland would graduate from Winthrop in 1967 with an elementary education degree. Bree had two sisters: Nancy & Dianne. Robert Breland owned and operated the Breland Finance Co. in Bamberg. Her mother, Louise was a partner in the firm. 26-year old Annette Breland was teaching in the Lexington County school system when she married Lt. Harry Gene Willoughby of Myrtle Beach on Saturday, April at the Trinity Methodist Church in Bamberg. Willoughby had graduated from the University of Georgia with a degree in journalism. The Willoughby's returned to civilian life in June



*“Bree” Breland (1966)
- Kent Family collection*

1972 with Captain and Mrs. Willoughby attending a hi-bye party at Fort Jackson as he left the 17th battalion, 4th Combat Support Training Brigade. They would have a daughter and a son: Kimberly Ann (who would study law) & Wyatt Breland. Kimberly Willoughby's career decision may have been influenced by a court case arising out of her parent's building a new \$48-thousand dollar home in Myrtle Beach in 1976. The lumber company that provided some \$21-thousand dollars-worth of materials used by the contractor sued Annette B. and Harry G. Willoughby because they had signed a contract agreeing to pay with joint checks to the contractor and supplier. The lumber company had insisted on that payment arrangement because they knew the contractor was financially unstable... something the Willoughby's were unaware of. The contractor stiffed the lumber company. The lumber company went to court and obtained an “uncollectible judgement against the contractor and then initiated the action against the (Willoughby's)” for breach of contract. A South Carolina master-in-equity recommended the lumber company's complaint be dismissed as “Willoughby testified... that had he known the lumber company wasn't getting its money he would have corrected the problem then.” A trial judge agreed with the master's report, dismissed the complaint and entered a judgement in favor of Bree and Harry Willoughby. The lumber company then appealed to the South Carolina Supreme Court which ruled in January 1981 that “it is obvious that we have two innocent parties involved, one of whom must lose. When one of two innocent parties must suffer, the brunt should fall upon the one most responsible for the problem which developed.” Myrtle Beach Lumber Company lost and Annette B. and Harry G. Willoughby won. Annette and her husband apparently got into the tourist trade. (1995) “Harry Willoughby, owner of the 45-room Beachcomber Motor Inn (left) at



1705 S. Ocean Blvd., said the place had been full since Saturday (7/1). He said many more people had been calling for reservations than he has rooms. "If I got paid a quarter for every... call I took, I wouldn't have to rent rooms," Willoughby said. The internet people locators indicate Cogger Annette Breland Willoughby continues to live in Myrtle Beach.

- *Marshfield Corp / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / The Columbia (SC) State - Sun, Feb 21, 1971 pg 72; Sun, Apr 25, 1971 pg 84; Thu, Jun 29, 1972 pg 42; Thu, Jan 22, 1981 & Sun, Aug, 4, 1996 pg 62 / Myrtle Beach Lumber Co. v. Willoughby, 276 S.C. 3, 274 S.E.2d 423 (S.C. 1981) / See Vol. 1 Ch. 8 Sec. 3*

Nellie A. Brennan

1881

Summit House employee - one of five members of the Manchester high school, (Greek class of '82) now employed at the Summit House

- *Among the Clouds - Jul 16, 1881*

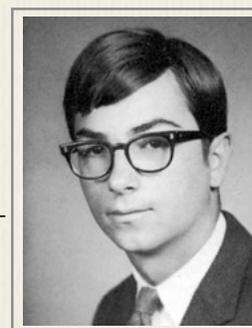


*Dave "Bunk" Brenner
- Mary Anne Barnes Collection*

David M. "Bunk" Brenner 1969 - 1975

18-year old David Brenner came north from Claremont, New Hampshire to work at the Base in 1969. He made \$1.60 an hour that summer making sure the coal bunker was full to refuel the trains. Brenner says his time at the bunker led to his Cog nickname, "Bunk," coined by Bob Kent, and at the 1999 employees' reunion Brenner recalled that "Thanks to Bob Kent I spent a few hours on the honey bucket (picking up trash & food scraps) as well." "Bunk" Brenner moved off bunker duty and worked as a switchman for \$1.70 an hour in 1970. He began shoveling coals in 1971 for \$1.80 an hour. A tour of duty with the Army in Vietnam kept him from working at the Cog in 1972. Brenner returned in 1973 for \$2.10 an hour. He earned \$25 a day as an engineer in 1974. The Cog state transportation officials, engineer "Bunk" Brenner was a weekend warrior in 1975. New Hampshire Transportation Department files record that Brenner made his final two trips up the Mountain in July of 1976. / David M. Brenner was born on April 4, 1951 and grew up in Claremont, New Hampshire. Brenner was one of seven Stevens High students that attended St. Paul's School for Advanced Studies in the summer of 1968. A total of 170 "academically talented" students from sixty public and parochial schools and public academies spent six weeks in the program. That fall he attended the 61st annual YMCA Older Boys' Conference in Manchester where he was a recorder for one of ten discussion groups that tackled the theme, "Who Will Answer." He was vice president of the group after being first vice president in 1967. Brenner graduated from Stevens High in 1969 (*right*) just before going to the Cog. He played football and golf as a freshman, and was on the track & field team as a junior and senior. He was on the Stevens' ski team all four years. Brenner was elected vice president of his class as a junior and served as president as a senior. In the fall after his second year at the Cog, Brenner found himself in court. (1970) "David M. Brenner, 19, of 26 Grove St. pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. He was fined \$250" on Wednesday (10/7) in Claremont District Court before Judge Albert D. Leahy. He worked for the Hypertherm company and according to internet records, lived in Lyme, New Hampshire from 1978-1993 before moving to Orford in 1993. Brenner and his wife, Donna Richmond Brenner continue to live in Orford, New Hampshire.

- *Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / GenealogyBank.com / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Fri, Dec 8, 1967 pg 18; Thu, Apr 4, 1968 pg 7; Sun, Nov 17, 1968 pg 3 & Thu, Oct 8, 1970 pg 24*



*David M. Brenner (1969)
- Stevens High School yearbook*

James Reed Breton

1975

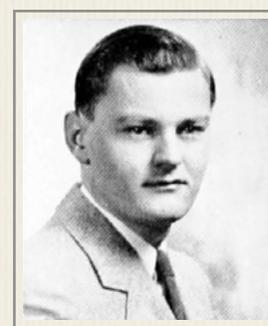
Breton came to the Mountain from Manchester, New Hampshire. He began as a base worker and then became a "new" brakeman in a state transportation agency report.

- *Railway Corp / State Report - Jun 24, 1975*

Lyman F. Brewer

1935 - 1939

(1999) "Lyman F. Brewer, 86, of Ludlow Street, a retired chief engineer for Guy Gannett Broadcasting, died Wednesday at his home. He was born here (*Portland Maine*), a son of William and Vienna Norton Brewer, attended local schools and graduated from Deering High School in 1931. He graduated from the University of Maine in 1935 with high distinction in electrical engineering, and was elected to Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. He was employed by the Mt. Washington Cog Railway and the Venetian Hotel in Miami from 1935 to 1938 and worked at the Naval Research Laboratories in Washington, D.C., as a radio engineer from 1942 to 1945. He later worked for WGAN radio, where he was chief engineer for Guy Gannett Broadcasting Services, WGAN-AM-FM TV and was the design engineer at WGME-TV facilities at Northport studios, supervising construction for that location in 1977. He retired in 1978. He was a member of the Woodfords Congregational Church, where he was a past deacon, moderator and chairman of the board of trustees. He was a member, past president and past chairman of the board of trustees of the Woodfords Club, a member of the Deering Lodge of Masons, and a member of the Portland Shriners. He was a life member of Maine Association of Engineers and Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, a member of the Newcomen Society, a member and former board member of the Maine Charitable Mechanics Association, a member of the Maine Historical Society, a member of the Seashore Trolley Museum, 470 Railroad Club, Cumberland and Oxford Canal Association and the Maine Genealogical Soci-



*Lyman F. Brewer (1936)
- University of Maine yearbook*

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ety. His wife, Alice Brewer, died in 1990. Surviving are two sons, Robert W. of Chicago and Bruce A. of Namibia, Africa.”

- Portland (ME) Press Herald - Wed, Jun 9, 1999

L. C. Bridgham

1887

Summit House - Bridgham is one three Summit House workers who head for a snow bank on Mt. Clay on the 4th of July. They stop for a snowball fight on a large drift on the rim of the Great Gulf. Bridgham's colleague, Alfred M. Leavitt slips, then slides 125 feet into the Gulf and is knocked out, but not killed when he lands on a bed of moss amongst the rocks

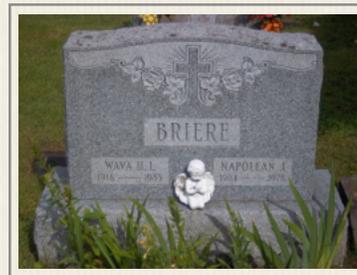
- Among the Clouds - Jul 11, 1887

Wava L. Briere

1971

55-year old Wava H. L. Briere worked on the Marshfield counter in 1971 for \$150 a month. / Wava H. Labounty was the oldest daughter of Concord, Vermont farmer, paper maker & lumber worker Peter (b.1890 d.1963) and Bloomfield, Vermont-native Hazel (Spencer) Labounty. She had six siblings: Howard W. (b.1917 d.), Thelma I. (b.1923 d.), Winston H. (b.1926 d.), Edna M. (b.1928 d.), Betty K. (b.1929 d.) & Verna. Wava Labounty was educated in Concord, Vermont. She danced and participated in school dramatics in the early 1930s. Wava Labounty began doing housework in town and wrapped up “work for Mrs. Robert Crawford and is assisting in the home of Mrs. Katherine Lunnie” in the spring of 1937. The 21-year old Labounty waitressed at the annual birthday supper in the Concord church vestry on Thursday evening, Jan. 20, (1938) so she learned the skills necessary for the Marshfield counter early. At 23, Wava Labounty married Alfred Perry Rowe (b.1916 d.) on November 19, 1939 in Concord. When Wava's 23-year old husband signed up for the draft in October 1940, he was working at the Bray Wood Heel Company in Orleans, Vermont. Wava Labounty Rowe obtained a divorce from Alfred Rowe for non-support on September 21, 1944. She moved to Connecticut where she met and married Napoleon J. Briere (b.1904 d.1978) on June 9, 1945 in Bristol. They had a daughter, Betty Beatrice Briere (b.1958 d.). They returned to the North Country and were living in Lancaster, New Hampshire when daughter Betty was married Larry Michael Brown of Granby, Vermont in November of 1974. Husband Napoleon died four years later in 1978. Cogger Wava Labounty Briere died in December 1985 and buried alongside her husband in the Summer Street Cemetery in Lancaster.

- Marshfield/Cabins Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / St. Johnsbury (VT) Republican - Mon, May 3, 1937 pg. 6 / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian-Record - Thu, Jan 27, 1938 pg. 4



Carol A. Briggs (1955)
- Mansfield HS yearbook

Carol A. “Briggsy” Briggs

1956 & 1958

Carol Ann Briggs graduated from Mansfield, Massachusetts High School in 1955 where she was class secretary for three years as well as editor of *The Tatler*. She played “Cora” in the class play and sang in the glee club for two years. The yearbook says “Briggsy’s swell personality, intermingled with a college vocabulary have made her a welcomed addition in any group.” She goes to Brown University and works at the Summit House between her first and second years. A change in schools may explain why her next appearance on Mt. Washington is in 1958. (2016) Carol Briggs Ten Broeck, longtime resident of Williamsburg, VA, passed away at age 78 on February 26th, 2016 following a brief illness. Born in Mansfield, MA on March 14, 1937, Carol was the daughter of the late Harry Briggs and Doris Warren Briggs. Carol attended Brown University and also Boston University, where she received a BA in Journalism. Carol worked in the communications department at the College of William and Mary, and was responsible for utilizing antiques and objects of historical significance to decorate the president's residence, which served as a venue for a variety of official functions. She was also a successful realtor for over 30 years. In addition to being a longtime parishioner of Bruton Parish Episcopal Church, Carol was an active member of the Kingsmill community, with many friends and interests. She

belonged to numerous social organizations and enjoyed volunteering. Carol was a Master Gardner, an avid traveler, and loved the water. Carol was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 52 years, Peter Morris Ten Broeck. She is survived by a son, Robertson Ten Broeck and wife Barbara Ten Broeck of Hollywood, MD; and a daughter, Margo Calkin of Arlington, VA. In addition, she leaves four grandchildren: Angelica Ten Broeck Watts and her husband Jacob Watts of Saluda, VA; twins, Zachary and Schuyler Ten Broeck of Williamsburg, VA; and Lian Calkin of Arlington, VA; and a great-granddaughter, Alaina Ten Broeck of Saluda,

VA. She is also survived by her brother, Dr. Warren Briggs of Marion, MA; nephews, Rolf Briggs of Holliston, MA, Wyman Briggs of Cape Elizabeth, ME and Hunter Ten Broeck of Albuquerque, NM; as well as nieces, Monica Briggs of Jamaica Plain, MA, Diane Hulburt of Mocksville, NC and Katrina McIntyre of St. Louis Park, MN. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Williamsburg Area Meals on Wheels, P.O. Box 709, Williamsburg, VA 23187 or to a favorite charity. Online condolences may be expressed at www.nelsencares.com.

- Summit House financials / Ancestry.com / <https://www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/williamsburg-va/carol-ten-broeck-6821506>



Mark Briggs (2018)
- Briggs Family photo

Mark D. Briggs

1973

16-year old Mark Briggs was from Lancaster, New Hampshire washed dishes in the Marshfield kitchen and earned \$185 a month in the summer of 1973. (2018) “Mark Duncan Briggs, 60, Whitefield, died on at his home on Friday March 9, 2018 with family by his side. He was born in Concord, VT on July 3, 1957

to Russell and Adalia (Locklear) Briggs. He grew up in Whitefield and attended local public schools. Mark as a very energetic, competitive and athletic boy. He enjoyed fishing, camping, hunting, and swimming with his siblings and father. In school he played basketball and soccer, and broke a few records running track. Mark was outgoing and popular, he had many friends and enjoyed spending time with them all. He finished his high school education and went on to receive an associates degree in culinary arts. He worked in the kitchens of many fine restaurants locally as well as in Washington, Indiana and Florida. Mark also worked as a mason until an injury left him unable to work. He spent his free time with family, fishing, stock car racing, riding his Harley, and watching and playing sports. Mark is predeceased by his parents, four brothers, Tommy Lee Briggs, Douglas Briggs, Jason Briggs, and Martin Briggs, two nieces, Paula Giacobbe, and Arica Briggs, and a nephew Tommy Giacobbe.” Mark Briggs is buried in the Burns Cemetery in Whitefield.

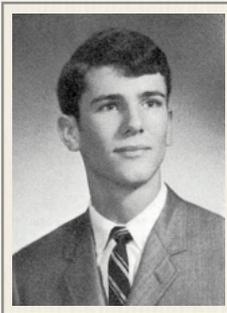
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Bernard Bristol

1905

Summit House employee - Played left short stop on the Summit House nine during the 1905 season - Attends 1905 Cog Party “Masked Ball” as Uncle Sam.

- Among the Clouds - Aug 10 & Sep 4, 1905



David Broadbent (1968)
- Abington HS yearbook

David A. Broadbent 1966 - 1967

Summit porter - In 2021, Dave Broadbent talked about his time at Mt. Washington beginning with a visit to his older brother, Harry who was better known among the Summit House crew as “Chuck”: “In 1965 I walked up the tracks at night. I had taken the last train down and needed to get back up on the summit... and there were no more trains that day. Then in 1966 and 1967, I worked at the Summit House as a porter/janitor, snack counter employee. Lived in Tip Top... I slept upstairs in the building the last year that employees were allowed (to do that). In 1967, I worked as a snack counter employee. I slept upstairs in the old Summit House.” There were plenty of rooms for employees because “no visitors were allowed to stay overnight” by order of the state of New Hampshire that summer. “Good times living on the summit,” recalled David.

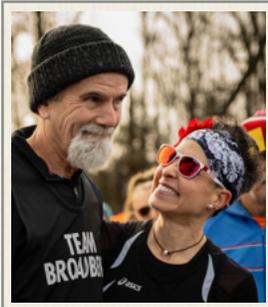
“You slept on the mountain 6 days a week. Great experience as a teenager.” / David A. Broadbent was born on November 29, 1949 to Drexel University trained mechanical engineer Harry E. Broadbent, Jr. (b.1923

d.2018) and his first wife, Elizabeth Anne Taylor (b.1922 d.2008). They were the parents of four: Barbara, Susan, David and Harry III. The two boys would work at the Cog. David Broadbent graduated from Abington High School in Pennsylvania in 1968. At that time, the family was living in Glenside, Pennsylvania. David played soccer as a sophomore and ran cross country in his junior year. He then went to Penn State to study business. David Broadbent is recorded as living in Harleysville, Pennsylvania in 1974, and Souderton, PA in 1993. His Facebook profile says he currently lives in Perkasio, Pennsylvania; has a son, Justin and has been married to Annabelle (left) since December 24, 2008.

- Summit House - See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 2 / The Mt Washington Cog RY (NH) & Alumni FB / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Facebook.com / Email to Jitney Jr - Feb 2022



David Broadbent (1966)
- Tom Norcott Collection

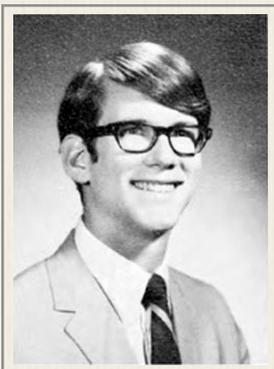


Dave & Annabelle (2019)
- Broadbent Family collection

Harold E. “Chuck” Broadbent 1964 - 1966 & 1969

“Chuck” Broadbent was a Summit House counter worker from Glenside, Pennsylvania who started managing the snack counter in his second year on top of Mt. Washington. He boosted his pay from \$130 a month in 1964 to \$200 a month in 1965. He also received an \$83 bonus for that year. Harry E. “Chuck” Broadbent was the oldest son of Harry Elvin Broadbent, Jr. (b.1923 d.2018) and his first wife, Elizabeth Anne Taylor (b.1922 d.2008) born in May 1947. Along with younger brother, David, Chuck had two sisters: Barbara & Susan. Harry “Chuck” Broadbent graduated from Abington High School (right) in 1965. He had sang in the Boys Glee Club as a freshmen, and in the Concert Choir. He was part of the Latin Club his first two years, and was manager for the basketball team as a sophomore. As a junior he was on the Play Committee and Yearbook. After graduation and before heading to Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pennsylvania it was back to Mt. Washington. “I worked there five summers: 1963-1966, 1969,” he told Jitney Jr in 2022.

“The first four on the snack counter and the last as chief cook. I have many fond memories of those times especially some of the hijinks that we employed to amuse ourselves.” At Ursinus College, Chuck (left) earned an English degree. His yearbook entry talks about “The phantom of Freeland Hall... the mystery of Fred’s shirts... the woods and the tracks on Sat. night... South Hall and Dr. Yost.” The summer after Chuck graduated from Ursinus and went down the mountain for the last time, he married a Summit House chambermaid from Wayne, Pennsylvania that he’d met in 1964. (1970) “Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Esposito... announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Esposito, to Mr. Harry E. Broadbent 3d,



“Chuck” Broadbent (1969)
- Ursinus College yearbook



Harry Broadbent (1965)
- Abington HS yearbook

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son of Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Taylor Broadbent, of Glenside, and Mr. Harry E. Broadbent Jr., of Jenkintown. Miss Esposito was graduated from West Chester State College and the graduate school of Villanova University. Mr. Broadbent, a graduate of Ursinus College, is attending Drexel University Graduate School (*his father's alma mater*). A June wedding is planned." Public records indicate Harry E. Broadbent III is currently living on Roxborough Avenue in Philadelphia.

- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Philadelphia Inquirer - Sun, Feb 22, 1970 pg. 100 / Email to Jitney Jr - Feb 2022 / See Vol. 1 Ch. 8 Sec. 2

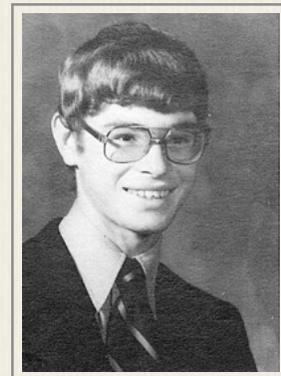


Sean Brodrick (1982)
- University of Maine yearbook

Sean Brodrick 1980 - 1982

Brakeman (1980) Fireman (1981) Brakeman (1982) - Broderick from Berwick, Maine started at \$3.10 an hour and got \$3.45 an hour as fireman. The University of Maine student apparently preferred working with passengers than working with coal and was back braking in 1982 after graduating with a degree in Journalism. Brodrick had graduated from Marshwood High School in South Berwick, Maine in 1978 where his philosophy was "In a good cause, there are no failures, only delayed successes." His ambition was "to enjoy life and live to be 90." Brodrick was on the track team his final two years of high school and been part of the Outing Club and the Gemergen Club as a senior. His memories of Marshwood included "the crew at the "hole," climbing Mt. Chocoura, Portsmouth at 2 o'clock in the morning, Boston, and Fellowship trips."

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files



Sean Brodrick (1978)
- Marshwood HS yearbook

Susie Brogan 1900

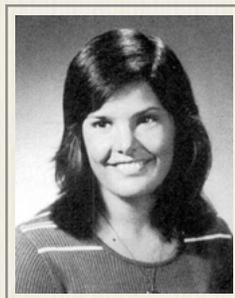
Summit House employee

- Among the Clouds - Mon, Jul 16, 1900 pg. 1 & 4

William Bromlee 1965

Summit House clerk

- Manchester (NH) Union Leader Sunday News - Sun, Oct 10, 1965 g. 1 & 24



Catherine Brooks (1974)
- Arlington HS yearbook

Catherine Brooks 1975

From Arlington, Massachusetts, 19-year old Catherine M. Brooks worked the Marshfield counter in 1975. She had graduated from Arlington High School in 1974 where her nickname was "Brooksie." / Catherine Martin Brooks was born on March 4, 1956 and was living at 188 Jason Street at graduation. Her yearbook entry began with "Pillsbury Dough Girl, Volleyball, Friends, half-hour limit, and "Any bird can soar if only he begins to stretch his wings." Brooks was the recording secretary for the Student Council. She'd been on the girls volleyball team as a junior. Cathy Brooks was a second-generation Cogger. Her father, Eugene C. Brooks had worked at the Cog when he was a student at Dartmouth College. Catherine Brooks graduated from the University of Massachusetts Amherst with an education degree in 1978. She married Brian Egan and when her father died in 1989, the couple was living in Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. Art Poltrack, who's father Tony was welcomed to the Cog Railway by Eugene Brooks, says Cathy's one summer at the Cog also included a bit of romance with Ken Bly, a fireman from Concord, New Hampshire. Neither returned for a second year at Mt. Washington.

- Marshfield/Cabins Corporation / Bencosky-Desjardins Collection



Catherine Brooks (1978)
- UMass Amherst yearbook

R. H. Brooks 1952

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House



Eugene Brooks (1951)
- Dartmouth College yearbook

Eugene "Brooksie" Brooks Jr. 1948 - 1950

Dartmouth College student and ticket office worker / Eugene Childs Brooks was born on October 18, 1927, in Springfield, Vermont, to 29-year old Dorothy Brown Campbell (b.1898 d.1980) and 40-year old Eugene Childs Brooks (b.1887 d.1946), who was running a re-worked wool mill in town. He had two sisters: Virginia (b.1918 d.2012) & Eva C. (b.1921 d.). Brooks served in the Navy during World War II when he was 18 years old. He was reported aboard the seaplane tender *USS Unimak* (right) in December 1945. 26-year old engineering salesman Eugene C. Brooks Jr married 20-year old student Helene Rollande Gaudette from Granby, Massachusetts. on May 1, 1954, in Guilford, Vermont. It was the first marriage for both. They would have five daughters. Eugene C. Brooks Jr. died on June 1, 1989, in Nashua, New Hampshire, at the age of 61. (1989) "Eugene C. Brooks, formerly of Ar-



lington, MA, a regional marketing manager for GTE, died suddenly Friday (6/9) at his home in Nashua, N.H. H was 61. Born in Springfield, Vt., he lived in Arlington for many years. Mr. Brooks was a graduate of Kimball Union Academy and a member of the Dartmouth College class of 1952. He was a U. S. Navy veteran. He was an active member of the Winchester Country Club. He is survived by five daughters, Susan W. of Watertown, Catherine Brooks Egan of Berkley Heights, N.J., Elizabeth C. of Amherst, and Nancy E. and Dorothy A., both of Arlington; a son-in-law, Brian Egan; two sisters, Virginia Hutton of Sanbornton, N.H., and Eva Drysdale of Nova Scotia; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (6/13) at 11 a.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington. Burial will be in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.”

- *Railway Ledger / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Boston Herald - Mon, Jun 12, 1989 pg. 20 / See Vol. 1 Ch. 8 Sec. 12*



Wayne Brousseau

1965

Summit employee - *Cog Party list*

Josephine A. (Harrington) Browley

1899 - 1907 & 1912 - 1913

Wife of Myron P. Browley - Summit House souvenir counter - (1902) “Mrs. M. P. Browley of Plymouth, wife of Conductor

Browley of the Mount Washington Railway, came to the Summit last evening (7/23) and received a warm greeting from her many friends, who regret that her health does not permit her to resume her duties at the curio stand in the Summit House this season.” (1905) Mrs. Browley “assists at the souvenir stand” and continues in that position. Born in 1858, the daughter of Samuel and Mary Harrington of Manchester, N.H., Josephine would marry the 27-year old hotel night clerk from Canada in December 1886. They would have no children. She would die on April 22, 1930 at age 73 in Manchester from intestinal cancer - a condition she suffered from for three or four years. Josephine H. Browley is buried alongside her husband (right) in the Westlawn Cemetery in Goffstown, New Hampshire



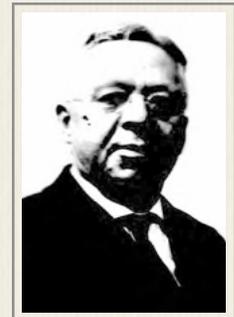
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Myron Patrick Browley

1899 - 1907

“Conductor Myron P. Browley of the Mount Washington railway has filled the position of conductor since 1899, and always makes the trip to the Summit an interesting one for visitors. He exchanged greetings with Bethlehem friends the other night by means of red fire, the lights being plainly visible at either end of the line. Mr. Browley, by the way, is deservedly one of the most popular inhabitants of the Summit, and fills his position to the general acceptance of the visiting public. Mrs. Browley is also passing the summer (1899) at the Summit House and is a welcome addition to the social circles of this aerial settlement.” “Mr. C. Frank Curtis, clerk at the Summit House, and Conductor and Mrs. Myron Browley took a buckboard trip to Glen Ellis Falls on Sunday (7/31/1899). They had a delightful outing and returned to their duties much refreshed by their bracing ride and enjoyment of the grand and beautiful scenery of Pinkham Notch.” In 1905, Myron is the Cog Party Masked Ball Master of Ceremonies. (1908) “Myron Browley, conductor of the Mount Washington railway during the summer season, has returned from Florida, where he had been spending the winter.” The 1906 *History of Plymouth, N.H. Vol. 2* contains the following biography: “Myron P. Browley, son of Myron P. and Hannah (Buzzell) Browley, b. Georgeville, P. Q. (aka Magog), Jan. 21, 1861, m. Dec. 14, 1886, Josephine Adaline Harrington, b. Jan 7, 1858, dau. of Samuel C. and Mary Jennet (Hastings) Harrington, of Manchester. He has res. in Plymouth since 1891, and has been a conductor on the excursions of Raymond & Whitcomb, and often in summer seasons running trains between Fabyan station and the summit of Mt. Washington. (1907) “Other conductors on the Boston & Maine system may come and go, but Myron Browley still winds his way up and down the mountain. He is well placed, and his topographical and scenic talks during the ascent are a delight to the passengers. No one does more than he to make a visit to the Summit enjoyable.” His 1916 passport application says he came to the U.S. in November 1876 and first lived in Derby Line, Vermont. He became a naturalized citizen in October 1892. He needed the passport as he was about to sail from New York with a tour that would be visiting Cuba, Jamaica and Costa Rica. Browley was just over 5-feet 4-inches tall with gray hair, hazel eyes and a dark complexion. “Myron P. Browley, for years with the Boston & Maine Railroad as conductor on the Mt. Washington Railway, and for the past 20 years associated with the Raymond & Whitcomb Company as tour manager, died at Manchester, N.H., September 16, 1922. He was probably known to more railroad, steamship and hotel officials than any other man in the United States. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Josephine Browley.”

- *Among the Clouds - Jul 22 & Jul 31, 1899; Jul 15, 1901; Jul 12, 1906 & Jul 13, 1907 / White Mtn Republic-Journal - Fri, Apr 10, 1908 / Brooklyn Daily Eagle - Wed, Sept 20, 1922 pg. 2*



Myron P. Browley
- 1916 Passport Photo

Adelaide “Addie” G. Brown

1951 - 1954 & 1956 - 1957 & 1959 & 1964

Railway Ledger / Marshfield Corp/Cog Railway Cabins - “She was like a second mother,” says Anne Teague Koop. “She worked for Campbell Soup and lived over in Trenton, N.J. She would come over and clean the house (in Philadelphia). When our parents went away she would come over and take care of us.” In the summers, Addie Brown would come up to the Cog to help

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out. When she came in 1964, Brown was now living in Sicheville, New Jersey. She made \$65 a month as Summit House chambermaid. - *Railway Ledger / Marshfield Corp/Cog Rwy Cabins / Bencosky-Desjardins files*



Alice Cook "Alee" Nelson Brown 1901

Boarding House - (1901) "Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sheeche have gone to the base of Mount Washington for their usual summer work there in the boarding house. Mrs. Mark Brown and (18-year old) daughter, Allee Nelson, have gone to the base of Mount Washington with Mrs. Sheeche." / Alice Cook Nelson was born in 1883 in Brookfield, Nova Scotia – the daughter of John Howard Nelson (b.1847 d.1890) and Mary Carter Nelson Brown (b.1849 d.). Alice Cook Nelson and George Calvin Wilkins (b.1887 d.1934) were married February 17, 1907 in Warren, Massachusetts. They had three children: Frank Kimball (b.1908 d.1971), Arline B. (b.1910 d.2004) & Howard Nelson (b.1918 d.2009). She died in 1939 and is buried in the Shephardville Cemetery (left) with her husband and two children.

- *White Mountain Republic-Journal - Fri, May 10, 1901 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com*

Arthur E. Brown Jr. 1967

Marshfield kitchen

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Ben "Benjy" Brown 1966

Summit gift shop manager

- *See Vol. 1 Ch. 8 Sec. 2*

B. F. Brown 1924

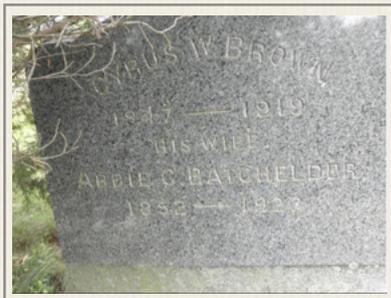
B.F. Brown (of Woodsville, N.H.) spent Wednesday (5/22) at the Base Station looking after railroad business." / Benjamin Frank Brown was born in October 11, 1854 in Lisbon, New Hampshire, to 26-year old Mary Rebbeca Thompson (b.1828 d.1878) and 35-year old Dr. Samuel Prescott Brown (b.1819 d.1901). He had three sisters: Rosabelle (b.1862 d.1929), Eliza J. & Matilda. 27-year old Benjamin Frank Brown married 20-year old Cora A Smith (b.1862 d.) in Haverhill, New Hampshire, on September 6, 1882. They had one child during their marriage: Christabel F. (b.1883 d.). He died on April 4, 1937, in Haverhill, New Hampshire, at the age of 82, and was buried in the East Haverhill, New Hampshire cemetery. (1937) "Benjamin F. Brown, well known former resident of Woodsville and retired roadmaster for the B. & M. railroad, died Sunday, Apr. 4, at his home in East Haverhill aged 82 years. Benjamin Franklin Brown was born in Lisbon Oct. 11, 1854, son of Samuel P. and Mary (Thompson) Brown. Sept. 6, 1882, he was married to Cora Anna, daughter of Alonzo W. Smith of Haverhill. He entered the employment of the Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad as a young boy. In 1880 he became assistant road master and after a short time road master of the northern division of the Boston, Concord & Montreal. He held that position on the Passumpsic division of the Boston & Maine, the Connecticut River and Sullivan County, St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain. He constructed the Hardwick and Woodbury railroad, and in December 1911, came to Woodsville again as a road master of the Boston & Maine and its branches north of Woodsville. He also had lived in St. Johnsbury, Wells River, Hardwick and Lyndonville, Vt. In 1926 after 50 years of work, he retired and was on the retirement list of the Boston & Maine railroad. He bought a home in East Haverhill at that time. He leaves his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Christobel Mack of Dover, Del.; and three grandchildren, Mrs. Lois Sheppen of Melrose, Franklin Brown, who is at the University of Vermont, and Henry Mack, the youngest, who is at home in Dover, Del. Mr. Brown was a member of the I.O.O.F., asl the Masons and a member of the Universalist church. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday (4/6) afternoon."

- *Groton Times (Woodsville, N.H.) - Fri, May 24, 1924 pg. 8 & Fri, Apr 9, 1937 pg. 1 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com*

Claudia Brown 1984

Marshfield kitchen

- *Rolli email to Jitney Jr.*



Cyrus W. Brown 1875 - 1877

Conductor - (1875) "Cyrus W. Brown and Hugh Brown of Hampton, NH are at Mount Washington, the former being conductor and the latter brakeman on the Mt. Washington Railway." / Conductor of one of the two cars (the other was Edwin Judkins) for President Rutherford B. Hayes' trip up the Mount Washington Railway to summit on Monday, August 20, 1877. (1885) "Cyrus W. Brown and Hugh Brown of Pittsfield, N.H., arrived at the Summit on Wednesday (9/30). The former (Cyrus) was eight years ago conductor of the Mount Washington Railway." / From *Find-a-Grave* entry by Robert Davis Purple Sr: "Husband of Abbie C (Batchelder) Brown who is buried with him. A quick look at Fed-



eral Census records on *Ancestry.com* gives us. 1880 - living in Pittsfield NH with his wife Abbie, he is working in a shoe factory. They have one child, Maria L who is 4 months old (born Jan 1880, Pittsfield NH); 1900 - living in Pittsfield NH with his wife, he is listed as Cardus and working as a laborer. This is where we find he was born Feb 1847. They have been married for 22 years (1878 ?) and both of their children are still alive and listed here : Myra L, born Jan 1880, working as a teacher, and Florence D, born Jan 1882, at school; 1910 - living in Hampton NH with his wife, he is a farmer. Also listed here is Cyrus' sister, Emma M Brown, age 47 (born about 1863 in Mass), she has been married for 6 years (1904 ?), no children, and her husband is not listed here." The Brown's are buried (right) in the New Brookside Cemetery in Hampton Falls, New Hampshire."

- *Portsmouth (NH) Journal of Literature and Politics* - Jul 10, 1875 / *Among the Clouds* - Aug 21, 1877; Tue, Sep 11, 1877 pg. 1 & Oct 1, 1885 / *Find-a-Grave.com* / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com*

Earl E. Brown

1959

Frank Thompson's 20-year old brother-in-law, Earl Brown came to work on the Cog railroad the same summer he married 20-year old divorcee Patricia Ann (Watson) Bean. Justice of the Peace Henry Hill performed the ceremony in Center Conway on June 19, 1959. Earl Eugene Brown's sister, Geneva was married to the No. 9 engineer. It was Earl's first marriage. Earl and Patricia Brown divorced on May 29, 1962 - Patricia charging "extreme cruelty." They had one child together. 24-year old Earl Eugene Brown married for a second time in the fall of 1963. Justice of the Peace Henry Hill performed this ceremony as well between Brown and 30-year old divorcee Thelma Mae (Frost) Putnam on November 30, 1963 in Conway. The couple lost a premature baby girl at Memorial Hospital in North Conway on August 1, 1969 just five hours after she was born three months early. (1973) "Earl E. Brown, 34, Center Conway, pleaded guilty and was fined \$175, sentenced to the house of correction for two days, suspended upon payment of fine, and had his license suspended for 120 days" by Conway District Court Judge Burham B. Davis. (1977) 38-year old Earl E. Brown lost his license again during the last week of July 1977 for a DWI. Earl Brown, now a widow, continues to live in Center Conway.

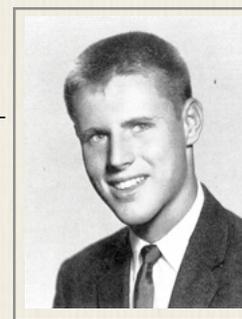
- *Railway Corp* / *Bencosky-Desjardins files* / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com* / *Manchester (NH) Union Leader* - Wed, Dec 12, 1973 pg. 15 / *Nashua (NH) Telegraph* - Thu, Dec 27, 1973 pg. 19; Thu, Jul 26, 1977 pg. 26

Eugene R. Brown

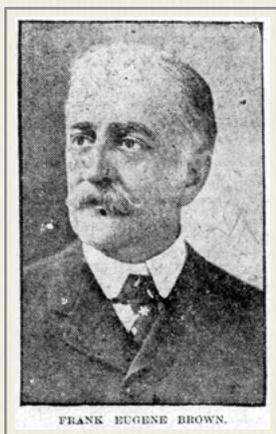
1964

Eugene R. Brown was two years out of Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie, New York when he came to work in the Summit House kitchen and do general work around the Summit House in 1964. Brown earned \$130 plus \$64 a month for his summer's work. Gene Brown was from Rhinebeck and had taken the liberal arts track at the Catholic high school. He sang in the glee club his first two years of high school as well as being part of *Sodality* and its secretary as a sophomore. *Sodality* was an extracurricular activity designed to provide "both spiritual and material benefits... aiding in character formation of its members in accordance with Catholic principles... *Sodality* nourishes the seed of school spirit and cooperation throughout the student body... (It) is a way of life, directing each Sodalist, through universal rules, toward a common goal, a close relationship with God." Eugene Brown played intramural sports for his first three years and then lettered in track as a junior. His internet trail peters out after his time at Mt. Washington.

- *Bencosky-Desjardins files* / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com*



Eugene Brown (1962)
- *Lady of Lourdes HS yearbook*



Frank Eugene Brown

1900

Assistant general passenger agent of the B&M RR dies October 27th, 1913 at his home on Pleasant St, Concord, N.H. after brief illness. Son of the late Horace A. and Sarah S. Brown - was born in Claremont, July 15, 1850 - graduated from Concord H.S. in June 1868. "He was identified for many years with the Mt. Washington Railway." (1900) "General Passenger Agent Frank E. Brown of the Mount Washington Railway arrived here last evening (7/26) and had a long conference with Mr. (H.F.) Williams (of the US Weather Bureau) on the condition of the (signal) station and the prospects of its restoration." (1913) "Frank Eugene Brown, assistant general passenger agent of the B&M RR, died at his residence on Pleasant st. (in Concord, NH) yesterday (10/26) afternoon, after a brief illness. He was the son of the late Horace A. and Sarah S. Brown and was born in Claremont, July 15, 1850. He was graduated from the Concord High School in June, 1868. Mr. Brown was clerk of the superintendent of the Concord Railroad until March 1, 1883, when he was appointed general ticket agent, with offices in Concord. At the consolidation of the Concord and the Boston, Concord & Montreal roads under the name of the Concord & Montreal Railroad he was appointed general passenger and ticket agent. When the road was leased to the Boston & Maine he was appointed assistant general passenger

and ticket agent with an office in Concord, where he remained until Oct 24, 1910. Then Pres. Mellen made him first assistant general passenger agent, the duties of which office kept him in Boston, though he retained his residence (in Concord). He was identified for many years with the Mt. Washington Railway. Next to railroading, Mr. Brown's hobby was music and some of his works have been widely published. Brought up in the Episcopal faith he served for many years as organist at St. Paul's Church. Later he served as organist and choir director at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Brown was a Republican and had served his ward in the State Legislature. He was a member of the Blazing Star Lodge, A. F. & A.M., of the Wonolancet Club and of other social organizations. He was twice married, first to Evelyn Hazelton, who died in 1888, then to Annie Baker Dietrich, who survives. Two sons by the first wife, Frank W. Brown and Charles Walker Brown also survive.

- *Among the Clouds* - Jul 27, 1900 / *Portsmouth Herald* - Tues, Oct 28, 1913 pg. 3 / *Boston Globe* - Mon, Oct 27, 1913 pg. 4

Bro

Hugh Brown

1875

Brakeman - (1875) "Cyrus W. Brown and Hugh Brown of Hampton, NH are at Mount Washington, the former being conductor and the latter brakeman on the Mt. Washington Railway." Two years after his summer braking at the Cog Railway, 27-year



old Hugh Brown was living in Hampton Falls and working as a shoemaker when he married 20-year old Addie P. Godfrey of Hampton. It was the first marriage for both. From *Find-a-Grave.com*: "Hugh Brown, son of William Brown and Margaret McDowell born on September 20, 1854. I (Robt Davis Purple Sr.) believe his sister (Margaret C Brown) is buried to his left. A quick look at records on *Ancestry.com* gives us : 1900 - living in Hampton Falls NH, listed as single with a birth of Oct 1854 in Scotland, he is working as a farmer. Data indicates he immigrated here in 1886. Also listed is Frank McLane, a widow, age 37, born May 1863 in Canada, he is a boarder, and is working as a stone mason.1905. NH Death & Burial Records list his death on July 27, 1905 in Hampton Falls NH. Parents : William Brown and Margaret McDowell."

- *Portsmouth (NH) Journal of Literature and Politics* - Jul 10, 1875

Jennie V. Brown

1900

Summit House employee (right) - waiter - from Twin Mountain, N.H. attending Whitefield high school. "Jennie Brown has gone to the summit of Mount Washington for a few weeks." (1900) Jennie Brown was born on October 16, 1886 in Carroll, New Hampshire, the daughter of 45-year old Maine-born contractor Dana Brown and his 41-year old wife, Manetta (Hobbs) Brown. Six years after Jennie's summer at the Summit House she was teaching music and preparing to marry Dalton, New Hampshire farmer Wallace Shores. He had been born in Brooklyn where his parents still lived. It was the first marriage for the two 20-year olds and occurred on October 8, 1906. Jennie and Wallace were living on High Street in Whitefield in January 1920 with their 12-year old son, Franklin. Wallace was working as a machinist in a garage. The couple were renting a room to the local movie theater manager, 45-year old Arthur Darrington, and the US Census reports 12-year old Richard Stoughton was a boarder. Ten years later the family was still on High Street. Wallace was working as an antique dealer, and 22-year old Franklin was managing a grocery store. Franklin would move to Waynesboro, Pennsylvania by 1932, and according to the Whitefield Directory, Wallace was operating Shores Garage on Pleasant Street. Jennie would eventually go to Florida to live with her son. She died on August 30, 1981 in Polk, Florida at the age of 94.

- *Among the Clouds* - Sep 10, 1900 / *Ancestry.com*



Jennie V. Brown
- *Ancestry.com*

Joseph E. Brown Jr.

1957

Marshfield Corp - Joseph Edward Brown was from Lancaster, N.H. His friend and Cog roommate, Chris Moore says Brown wound up on the track crew, and in 1959 worked at a hotel in Florida. Moore says Brown would marry and have five children. In 1980, he was working for PJ Noyes Co. in Lancaster and died circa 1994.

- *Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files*

Leonora "Lennie" Brown

1904 - 1905

Summit employee - (1904) Miss Lenora Brown of Somerville, Mass. was part of "A large party of the Summit House employees and several from the office of *Among the Clouds* chose one of the pleasantest days during the past week to make an excursion to the Lakes of the Clouds, a trip that few of them had ever enjoyed. All voted it a walk worth taking, and they passed a pleasant half hour in examining the surroundings of these remarkable and elevated bodies of water." (1905) She attends 1905 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Sailor Girl" / *Ancestry.com* indicates the Summit House worker was Marion Lenora Brown of Somerville, who would work for many years as a bookkeeper.

- *Among the Clouds* - Fri, Aug 26, 1904 pg. 4; Sep 4, 1905 / *Ancestry.com*

Mary Carter Nelson Brown

1901

Boarding House - (1901) "Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sheeche have gone to the base of Mount Washington for their usual summer work there in the boarding house. Mrs. Mark (*Mary Carter Nelson*) Brown and daughter, Allee (*Alice C.*) Nelson, have gone to the base of Mount Washington with Mrs. Sheeche." / Mary Carter Nelson was a 43-year old widow caring for two children living in Carroll, New Hampshire when she married 37-year old laborer Mark L. Brown on November 18, 1894. It was the second marriage for both. Mary Carter was born in Truro, Nova Scotia, and had married John Howard Nelson in that Canadian province. The couple had eight children before John Nelson died in 1900: Millage Oakes (b.1867 d.1949), Edith Elizabeth (b.1870 d.1903), Alexander (b.1872 d.1913), Mary Davis (b.1874 d.1959), Janetta Ann (b.1877 d.1940), Cynthia (b.1879 d.1964), Alice Cook (b.1883 d.1939) & John Howard (b.1887 d.1964). Daughter Edith Nelson Burrows (b.1870 d.1903) had married Wilbert Burrows and moved to Twin Mountain, New Hampshire in 1891.

- *White Mountain Republic-Journal* - Fri, May 10, 1901 / *Ancestry.com* / *Find-a-Grave.com*



Nick Brown (2018)
- Brown Family photo

Nick Brown 2015 to present

Bonita Springs, Florida-native Nick Brown (*right*) was hired as line cook at the Mount Washington Cog Railway in July 2015, and according to his Facebook page he continues to cook at the Cog. Brown graduated from the North Country Senior Unified High School District 22 in Bonita Springs.

- www.facebook.com/nick.brown.7359447/about

Robert M. Brown 1960

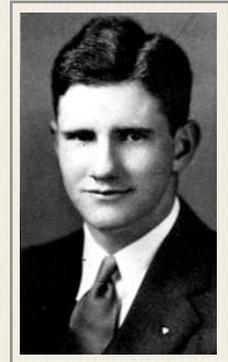
16-year old Robert Brown from Shrewsbury, Massachusetts works the Marshfield counter's fountain for \$100 plus \$20 a month. - Marshfield Corp / Bencosky files

Robert Wilmot "Brownie" Brown ~1935

ROBERT WILMOT BROWN, son of JOHN BROWN and MYRTIE GRADY.

He was born February 7, 1916 in Rock Hill, SC, and died September 22, 1982 in Lynchburg, Va. Robert Wilmot was called Wilmot by his family. He attended the University of SC and was the secretary/treasurer of the Student Government Association (*right*) in 1936. He had very fond memories of working on the Cog Railroad at Mt Washington in New Hampshire during a summer while in College. He began to study law while working in Washington D. C. but the war interrupted his plan. He married WANDA UNETA SPENCER: Occupation: teacher - High School Chemistry April 19, 1941 in Washington, DC. Wilmot, called 'Brownie' by close friends, had a great love of family, the Presbyterian Church, and the outdoors. After marrying he was working for the National Aeronautical Association as a chief purchasing agent, this was later to become NASA. He was drafted during WWII and served in the Navy primarily in California, organizing supply warehouses. He returned and wanted to leave the busy D.C. area. At that time by his father in law needed someone to take over his businesses in Lynchburg, Va. ie Lynchburg Storage CO and J.K. Spencer Construction Company, since he was moving to Lexington VA. Wilmot and Wanda moved to Lynchburg in 1948 and remained there. Eventually, Wilmot purchased both businesses from the J.K. Spencer family

- <http://www.genealogy.com/fm/s/1/o/Carolyn-B-Stoakley/BOOK-0001/0007-0002.htm>



R. Wilmot Brown (1936)
- University of S. Carolina



Carolyn Browne (1965)
- Kent Family Collection

Stephen Brown

Brakeman with picture (*right*) in the *Mt. Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There* Facebook page

Carolyn "Brownie" Browne 1965

Marshfield Base employee

- Cog Party list / Marshfield Corp.

Tom Brownell 1974 -1975

Charlie Teague's room mate at Stony Brook High School remembered, "(Charlie) got Dan Dodd and I a job in 1974, '75. We're on the track crew (where rookies start), (We) lived in the bunk house. Ed Clark was general manager. Great experience."

- Facebook.com

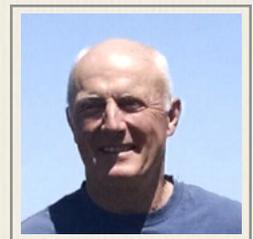


Stephen Brown
- MWCR: We Worked There

William D. Brownlee

1965

Brownlee earned \$250 plus \$64 a month for his work in the kitchen at the Summit House. He was from Ingomar, Pennsylvania. (1995) William Donald Brownlee, son of John Frederick Brownlee and Alma Lorena (MacDonald) Brownlee was born May 30, 1944 in Pittsburgh, PA. He married Cathie Ann Pannier on November 5, 1965 in Pittsburgh, PA. Bill spent many years with the Fotomat Corporation. Fotomat built many small retail operations that specialized in film developing and supplies. He located suitable sites for the small buildings. Often, the buildings would be placed in shopping mall parking lots. Fotomat was Bill's favorite employer because of the well-run and tight management structure. Bill then worked for Tenneco Oil as a Marketing Director for Western Pennsylvania. Chiefly responsible for locating and developing sites for future Speedy Muffler King brand muffler shops. Bill would research demographics, approach land owners, purchase land for Tenneco, and supervise the development of the site. Subsequent operations were handled by another group. Bill opened his first operation in 1978. Being 34 years old with 3 children - Mark William (*b. 1967 d.*), Stephen Ralph (*b.1969 d.*) & Krista Lynn (*b.1972 d.*) - placed additional burdens on him. Bill had no prior contacts with entrepreneurs either inside or outside the family to guide his efforts. Years as a paper boy gave Bill his only prior experience as an entrepreneur. Contrasting Bill's remarks that the military had offered no assistance through its training programs are his fond memories of his business management classes taken through the community colleges. Bill attended community colleges in both Orange County, CA and Allegheny County, PA. Bill remembers the class "Starting your own Business" as his favorite. Other memorable topics included paperwork, general counsel, legal issues, and accounting. The combination of sales experience at The Pannier Corporation, marketing experience at Fotomat and Tenneco, and his business classes offered Bill a unique background with which to springboard into business. Downtown Pittsburgh, in the old Jenkins Arcade building (now Fifth Avenue Place) marks the location of



Tom Brownell (2017)
- Brownell Family photo

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Bill's first foray into the entrepreneur's world. Bill first started with a good location (high foot traffic), then developed his business idea. Recalling from his Fotomat days that film developing provided high profits, Bill's decided upon Foto Arcade as the name of his start-up. This store offered custom film developing and high quality cameras to the busy city shoppers.

- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / www.genealogy.com/fhm/b/r/o/Mark-Brownlee/WEBSITE-0001/UHP-0162.html

L. Bruce 1952

Railway Ledger

George Conrad Brummer 1885

Summit House - (1885) Bell boy - "Geo. Conrad Brummer, who has been engaged as bell boy at the Summit House Mt. Washington, for the season, returned home (to Lisbon, NH) this week." (1912) George Conrad Brummer was Lisbon, New Hampshire's Democratic representative to the 1912 Constitutional Convention. He was "born in Lisbon, January 26, 1867; educated at Lisbon high school; merchant tailor and clothier; Protestant; Mason, lodge and chapter, and Knight of Pythias." (1949) "Lisbon lost a lifelong resident when G. Conrad Brummer, 82 died early yesterday (5/4) morning at the Cottage hospital in Woodsville. He had been in ill health for about six weeks. Funeral services will be held Friday, May 6, at 2 p.m., at the Lisbon Congregational church, with Rev. Elgin Sherk in charge, and burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery in Liston. Mr. Brummer had been very active until recent weeks. After a brief period of examination at the Littleton hospital, he stayed for two weeks at the home of a cousin, Mrs. Dwight Child in Bath, after which he was moved to the Cottage hospital. In past years, Mr. Brummer had been a director of the Lisbon Savings Bank and Trust company and president of the Lisbon District Nursing association, and was a trustee of the Grove Hill Cemetery association. A prominent Democrat for many years, he attended the national party convention in 1924 as a delegate. Until 1937 he operated a clothing store in Lisbon with his late brother, Karl J. Brummer." / "George Conrad Brummer was born in Lisbon January 26, 1867, the son of George and Lovina Smith Brummer. He was graduated from Lisbon High school in 1884. He took special training in tailoring, preparatory to entering his father's clothing establishment. On June 6, 1894 he was married to Jennie F. Bedell of West Bath, and they spent all their married life in Lisbon. In 1947 they celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary, and she died in November of that year. For a number of years, starting in 1913, Mr. Brummer was a deputy collector of internal revenue in this district, but left his work to conduct the Brummer clothing store in Lisbon, in company with his brother, Karl J. Brummer. The business, known as George Brummer's Sons company came to a close in 1937. Karl J. Brummer died in 1947 at the home of his son, Edward, in East Jaffrey. "Con" Brummer, as he affectionately was known by his many friends, was recently presented with a 25-year membership pin by the Kane lodge, F. and A. M. He was trustee of the Grove Hill Cemetery association. A past president of the former Lisbon Board of Trade, he was still active in the work of the present Lisbon Chamber of Commerce. In past years he had been a director of the Lisbon Savings Bank and Trust company and president of the Lisbon District Nursing association. He was a prominent Democrat, and in 1924 attended the national party convention in New York. He had been a delegate to the New Hampshire Constitutional convention at one time. Mr. Brummer had a host of friends. His activities as a tailor and clothing merchant, and the services he rendered in assisting individuals in making out their income tax returns, brought him into contact with many people throughout the North Country. Being one of Lisbon's oldest and most respected residents, his mind contained a fund of historical data about this section of New Hampshire, especially about the earlier days of his beloved Lisbon. He was proud of his native community, being one of its staunchest boosters, and always interested in plans to promote its progress. He admired other Lisbon natives who went out from that town to become successful in various lines of endeavor. On many occasions he acted as special correspondent for *The Courier*, the *Manchester Union* and Boston daily newspapers in seeing that information was furnished promptly about important local happenings. Active and alert until his last illness, Mr. Brummer led a full and worthwhile life marked by an intense loyalty to friends and community, asking no personal credit for himself. Mr. Brummer is survived by a son, Reginald C. Brummer of Portland, Ore.; a grandson, George Brummer of Lisbon; a great grandson, George Brummer, 2nd, of Lisbon; two nieces, Mrs. Charles F. Speare of Cambridge, Mass, and Mrs. Phyllis Brooks of Arlington, Mass.; and two nephews, Edward C. Brummer of East Jaffrey, and Lee Kincaid of San Francisco."



- Littleton Journal - Fri, Oct 9, 1885 / Biographical Sketches of the New Hampshire Constitutional Convention of 1912 - Compiled by Harlan C. Pears / Littleton Courier - Thu, May 5, 1949 pg. 1 & Thu, Mar 12, 1949 pg. 8

Karl Brummer 1891

Summit House watchman - (1891) Lisbon Notes: "Karl Brummer went to the Summit House on Mt. Washington on Monday, where he will work the coming summer as night watchman. Carl Moore went also as steward." (1895) "Karl Brummer went to Boston to play with the Littleton band at the parade of the Knights Templar." (1947) "Karl J. Brummer, 74, former well known Lisbon citizen and business man for more than 40 years, died at the New England Sanitorium in Stoneham, Mass., Saturday (5/15) of heart trouble. He had been confined to bed for several weeks. Karl Julius Brummer was born in Lisbon on December 23, 1872, the son of George and Lovina (Smith) Brummer, at the family residence in the Brummer block. He was graduated from Lisbon High school and was married in Haverhill in 1899 to Mary A Carleton, who survives him together with a



son, Edward C. Brummer of East Jaffrey. Since 1937 Mr. and Mrs. Brummer had been making their home with their son, an East Jaffrey hotelman. Prior to that they had always lived in Lisbon and Mr. Brummer was associated with his brother in the operation of a men's clothing business in Lisbon for over 40 years, under the firm name of George Brummer's Sons company, established by their father in 1859. G. Conrad Brummer continues the business on a limited scale. A musician of ability, he played the flute and trombone in the town band and local orchestras for many years. Mr. Brummer was known for his affable nature and ready smile. His wide acquaintance included warm friendliness for children. His death came as a shock to many residents of Lisbon as well as in many other parts of the North Country." Karl Julius Brummer is buried alongside his wife in the Center Haverhill Cemetery in Center Haverhill, New Hampshire.

- *White Mountain Republic-Journal (Littleton, NH) - Fri, Jun 12, 1891 / White Mtn Republic-Journal - Fri, Aug 30, 1895 / Littleton Courier - Thu, Mar 20, 1947*

Carl Brunelle 1953
Railway Ledger

Lisa Beth Brunelle 2019 ?

64-year old Lisa Brunelle worked as the reservations and Ticketing Agent at Mt. Washington Cog Railway New Hampshire Marshfield Station, New Hampshire "and the ride to work every morning just does NOT suck! :-)" "Brunelle who graduated from the Cumberland High School in Rhode Island in 1972 and from the University of Rhode Island in 1977 with an elementary education degree lives in Glenn, New Hampshire. She had worked at the Red Parka Steakhouse & Pub in Glenn from 1979 to 1986.

- www.facebook.com/lisa.b.brunelle/about

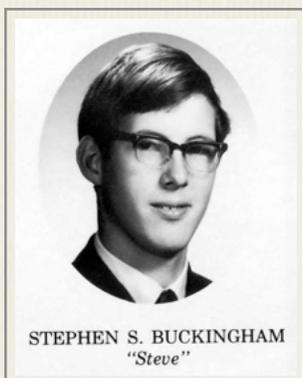
David W. Brunette 1958 - 1959

Marshfield Corp - (1958) "Gilman, Vt. notes: (17-year old) David Brunette and Francis St. Cyr have employment at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway for the summer."

- *Littleton Courier - Thu, Aug 7, 1958 pg 16 / Bencosky-Desjarinds files*



*Lisa Beth Brunelle
- Brunelle Family photo*



STEPHEN S. BUCKINGHAM
"Steve"

Clarence Bryant 1967

Marshfield kitchen - brother of Robert - *See Vol. 1 Ch. 8 Sec. 3*

Robert "Bob" Bryant 1967

Marshfield kitchen - brother of Clarence - *See Vol. 1 Ch. 8 Sec. 3*

Stephen S. Buckingham 1971

The Springfield, Vermont brakeman worked the summer of '71 for \$1.60 an hour. A 1970 graduate of Springfield High School, the yearbook directory used this quote for Steve: "I am the intellectual chap, and think of things that would astonish you." He went to Boys State, played in the band and orchestra. He was chess club president, member of the National Honor society and participated in the forensic leave. Roddy Hillas says Steve was "Famous for beginning every sentence with a rather nasal, "Actually. . ."

- *Bencosky files / Ancestry.com*



*Geo. Flett Buckle (1935)
- Tufts University*

Geo. Flett Buckle 1934

Summit House - (1934) One of seven "Boys of the Summit" listed in the Mount Washington Club guest registry for Sept 2, 1934 on a page that appears to list Club personnel on the same page. Later noted as signing out with Norman Means Puffer. / George Flett Buckle was born on May 1, 1914 in Belmont, Massachusetts, the son of Leonard Gould Buckle (b.1882 d.1924) from Ontario and Helen Robertson Flett (b.1885 d.1924). He had a sister, Helen F. (b.1911 d.1929). In 1920, Leonard Buckle and his family was living & working on a farm in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. In 1930, 15-year old George was living with his uncle, James Flett, a Belmont, Massachusetts lawyer. After graduating from Belmont High School, George would enroll at Tufts. 26-year old George Flett Buckle had been working for the Weirton Steel Company in Weirton, West Virginia for nearly four years when he registered for the draft in mid-October 1940. He stood 6-feet 3-inches tall, with blue eyes and brown hair. He and his wife, Margaret (Pierce) Buckle were living at 130 Brady Circle in Steubenville, Ohio. They couple received their marriage license on July 13, 1935 in

New York when they were both students. At the time, 21-year old George was living in Somerville, Massachusetts. 22-year old Margaret was living in Medford. They would have one son, Leonard. In March 1970, George Buckle was name Vice President - Quality Control at Weirton Steel. His bio released to the newspaper said "A native of Belmont, Mass., Mr. Buckle attended high school there and was graduated from Tufts University with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He joined Weirton Steel in 1936 (following his graduation) as assistant to the Chief metallurgist, later became



*Geo. Flett Buckle (1975)
- Buckle Family collection*

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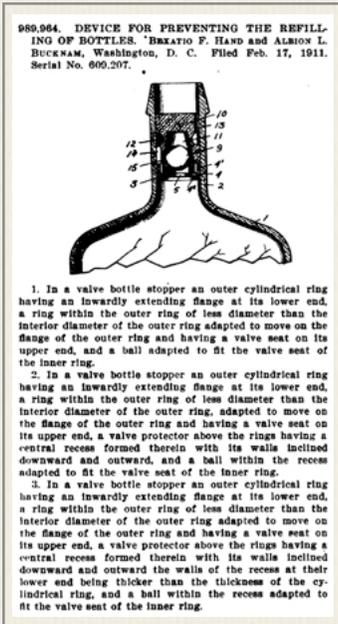
Manager of Service and Inspection, and in 1962 was appointed assistant vice president, holding that position until his current promotion. Mr. Buckle is a member of the American Ordnance Association, the Steubenville Chamber of Commerce and St. Pauls Episcopal Church in Steubenville. Mr. Buckle and his wife... have one son, Leonard G. Buckle, who is an assistant professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. George F. Buckle would die on February 22, 1975 in Steubenville, Ohio at the age of 60.

- Lewis Family Collection / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Weirton (WV) Daily Times - Tue, Mar 24, 1970 pg 1 & Thu, Nov 29, 1973 pg 8

Albion L. "Buck" Bucknam

1899

Head Waiter - "Mr. Albion Bucknam, who is attending the School of Technology at Worcester, has charge of the dining-room." Sometime member of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Class of 1900 studying mechanical engineering, Albion Bucknam was class president during the first term freshman year in 1896. Class notes in the WPI *Aftermath* yearbook for 1900 says "Buck hailed from down East; he was our first President, and one of the biggest men in the class. He was one of the anchor men



on the cane in both our rushes and stuck to it all the time. He also played guard on the varsity foot-ball team for two years. Buck was taken severely ill with heart failure during Sophomore year and never recovered. He used to go to West Roxbury for treatment and we understand he is now cured (his engagement has been announced). He left us at the beginning of our Senior year and has accepted a position with the Sturtevant Co., of Jamaica Plain." Born in Yarmouth, Maine on October 9, 1874, 28-year old Albion Leaver Bucknam would marry 30-year old Nelle L. Holbrook of West Roxbury, Massachusetts in Boston on June 2, 1902. The couple would have two children. As a mechanical engineer, Bucknam would file a patent with Bexatio F. Hand in 1911 for a "Device for Preventing the Refilling of Bottles" (right) When he registered for the draft in September 1918, Bucknam was a manager for the Sturtevant Company and was a described as stout, nearly six feet two inches tall with blue eyes and light gray hair. Albion and Nelle were still living in Camden, New Jersey when the 1940 Census was taken. (1941) "Albion L. Bucknam, for 30 years a resident of Haddonfield, N.J., died there yesterday (12/18) at his home, 129 West End ave. A member of the class of 1900 Worcester Polytechnic Institute, he had been affiliated throughout his business career with the B. B. Sturtevant Co., of Boston, of which he had been district manager for Philadelphia and New Jersey for many years. He was Past Master of Haddonfield Lodge No. 140, F. and A. M., and a member of several other Masonic bodies and Northminster Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia. Besides his wife, Nelle H. Bucknam, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Flecke, of Radburn, N.J.; a son,, Nathaniel; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. David Miller, of North Jay, Me. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. today (12/19) at 8 Kings Highway West, Haddonfield. Interment will be in Millbury, Mass."

- Among the Clouds - Jul 15, 1899 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Philadelphia Inquirer - Fri, Dec 19, 1941 pg 15

Charles Buckner

1931 - 1933

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Buckner were the Cog's winter caretakers in 1932 and gave shelter to three young Massachusetts hikers on January 31st who were going to hike to the top of the Mountain the next day. Only one of the three hikers came down alive. An Ancestry.com search found a Charles A. and Eva (LaRochelle) Buckner living in Concord, New Hampshire. They got married on June 12, 1911. He was 22 years old working as a pressman in the city, and she was 21 doing housework. Charles had been born in Middlesex, Vermont in September 1888 - the son of Canadian railroad man Albert Buckner and his wife, Kate Hill. (The 1900 Census for Middlesex listed 11-year old Charles A. Buckner as the adopted son of Frederick and Jessie Goodsen. It says Charles was born to French Canadian parents. Goodsen made a living as a "commercial traveler.") Eva was the daughter of stone cutter Adelaide Larochelle and his wife, Esther Robarge - both were from Quebec. According to the Concord, N.H. Directory for 1911, the couple had moved to Montpelier, but were back in Concord in 1913 where Charles was working as a carpenter. He was still listed as a carpenter in 1932 when the couple spent the winter at Mt. Washington. Charles would work for the New Hampshire Highway Department in their Concord garage in 1939 and 1940. He was listed as a laborer in 1941-42. At age 53, Charles registered for the draft in late April 1942. He was described as 5'8" tall with brown eyes, black hair and ruddy complexion weighing 145 pounds. His "left thumb was cut off to just above the first joint." He died in November 1954 in Hartford, Connecticut at the age of 66. (1954) "Funeral services for Charles A. Buckner, 65, of 441 West St., (Hartford, CT), who died Monday (10/11) at his home, will be held Wednesday at 8 a.m. from the Duhaime Funeral Home to St. Ann's Church where mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Born in Middlesex, Vt., Mr. Buckner came to Bristol 12 years ago and was employed at New Departure. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose in Concord, N.H. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eva (LaRochelle) Buckner, and a brother and two sisters in Vermont.

- Stories from the White Mountains by Mike Dickerman / Ancestry.com / Hartford (CT) Courant - Tue, Oct 12, 1954 pg 30

Eva Buckner

1931 - 1933

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Buckner were the Cog's winter caretakers in 1932 and gave shelter to three young Massachusetts hikers on January 31st who were going to hike to the top of the Mountain the next day. Only one of the three hikers came down alive. "When the rescue party (that brought down the bodies) reached the base they



welcomed a hot meal served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckner, caretakers for the Mt. Washington Railway. The entire group of volunteers was made up of Murray Clements, Perley Batchelder, John McKinnon and Charles Thayer of Whitefield, J. P. Wright, William Woodmancy, James Webb, James Gall, Dennis Meaney, John Griffin of Fabyans, Archie Glines, Leon Hunt, Roy Brown, Lawrence Fahey, Francis King, John Houghton and Charlie Ricardi of Twin Mountain. Robert and Ralph McAdams, brother of one of the dead men, and Joseph Chadwick, father of the other, were at the base and accompanied the bodies to Whitefield." Eva Larochelle Buckner died on January 13, 1964 and is buried alongside her husband, Charles in the Calvary Cemetery in Concord, New Hampshire.

- Littleton Courier - Thu, Feb 4, 1932 / Find-a-Grave.com /

David A. Budzianowski

1971

Dave Buczianowski had just graduated from the Central High School in Manchester, New Hampshire, when he came north to work at the Mt. Washington Railway. He earned \$1.60 an hour that summer working at the Base.

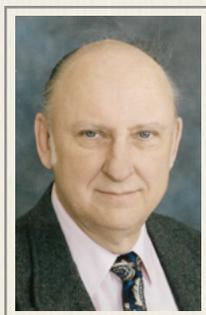
- Bencosky files / Ancestry.com



Dave Budzianowski (1971)
- Manchester Central HS

Donald E. Bulger

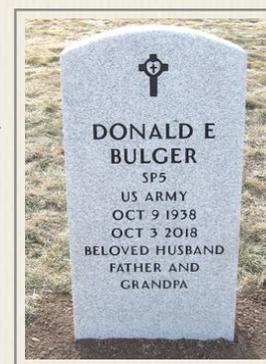
1957



An 18-year old Plymouth, New Hampshire high school graduate, Don Bulger worked for the Marshfield Corp in 1957. (2018) Donald "Don" Earl Bulger, 79, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2018. He passed away from complications of Parkinson's Disease at his home in Billings. His loved ones were with him during his final days. He is now at peace living with Jesus. Don was born in Hartford, Connecticut to LeRoy "Roy" and Charlotte Bulger on Oct. 9, 1938. He graduated high school in Plymouth, New Hampshire in 1956. He married his favorite girl, Rosalind Reeck on March 2, 1968 in Clintonville, Wisconsin. Together, they welcomed three daughters, Pamela, Lynn and Faith. As a young man, Don served in the US Army Intelligence in Asmara, Eritrea, Africa. He was honorably discharged on April 11, 1963. He spent much of his working career at the Kmart Corporation and retired from there in 2000. Throughout his life, Don lived in many places across the United

States, settling in Billings, in 1987. Over the years, he enjoyed being involved with Rotary, Kiwanians, March of Dimes, Girl Scouts, ELCA World Hunger, and his churches (currently Bethlehem Lutheran). He loved being in the outdoors, particularly golfing, hunting and fishing. He was an avid reader of many genres. He liked to travel and antique shop with his family. Don is preceded in death by his parents, Roy Bulger and Charlotte Burt and his sister, Joyce Boone. Don is survived by his wife Rosalind, daughter Pamela (Jon) Ekker, daughter Lynn Bulger, daughter Faith (Rob) Sperry, brother LeRoy M. Bulger III, half-sister Laurel Glasco, half-sister Heather Rosenfeld, and grand-children, Jack, Joe and Shashe Ekker. Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, 2018, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church with Rev. Jean Hay presiding and Rev. Paul Hanson preaching. Burial of Ashes will follow later (TBD) at Yellowstone National Cemetery (Laurel, Montana). Cremation by Smith West Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Bethlehem Lutheran Church (All Are Welcome Fund) or the charity of your choice. The family of Don wishes to extend their sincere thanks to Riverstone Hospice, the VA, and Synergy Home Care for their wonderful care. Condolences may be shared online at www.smithfuneralchapels.com. A headstone commemorating his life stands in the Yellowstone National Cemetery in Laurel, Montana.

- Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Billings (MT) Gazette - Fri, Oct 5, 2018 pg B7



R. Bumstead

1953

Railway ledger

George Bunch Jr.



Railway employee - (1940) "For Women Only column: Ed Atkinson, Dick Connors and George Swearingen, all students at the University of South Carolina, are just home after an interesting summer in New Hampshire. These boys have been working on the Mt. Washington Cog railway in New Hampshire. This railway is owned and run by Col. Henry Teague, who often visits Columbia during the winter. Colonel Teague is a great friend of the college boy and for many summers he has employed them to work for him. Among other friends of ours who have spent summers at Mt. Washington with Colonel Teague are Flinn Gilland, Louis Gilland, Dr. J. Gordon Seastrunk (Cog 1934), George Bunch, Jr., John Swearingen, Jr., G.G. Dowling (Cog 1935) and Joab Dowling (Cog 1935)." / George Henry Bunch Jr. was born on August 15, 1918, in Columbia, South Carolina, to 32-year old Frederica Calvert Ansel (b.1875 d.1974) and 38-year old Dr. George Henry Bunch (b.1879 d.1950). George Jr had three sisters: Claiborne Ansel (b.1915 d.1989), Elizabeth Ansel (b.1916 d.1991) & Carolyn Ansel (b.1924 d.1943). 22-year old George Bunch Jr. was a student at the Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, Maryland when he went to register for the draft in mid-October 1940. He stood at 5-feet 10-inches and weighed 160 pounds. He had brown eyes and hair and a ruddy complexion. 26-year old

George Henry Bunch Jr. married Nancy French Riddleberger (b.1916 d.2005) on October 1, 1944. "The marriage of attractive Nancy Hutchinson of Strasburg, Va., and Baltimore, Md., to Dr. George Henry Bunch, Jr., of Columbia and Baltimore, is to take place at 5:30 Sunday (10/1) afternoon at Luther Place, Washington, D.C. Those at the ceremony will be the immediate families

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and close friends. Miss Hutchinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt Riddleberger of Strasburg, Va., is a graduate nurse of Johns Hopkins and is now one of the supervisors there. (*Her obituary noted that while a Johns Hopkins, "she assisted in the groundbreaking Blue Baby surgery, one of the most significant developments in cardiovascular procedures."*) George, the son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Bunch of Columbia was graduated from Johns Hopkins and is assistant resident surgical intern there. Among those to attend the wedding are George's parents and his two sisters, Mrs. Kirby Clements (Elizabeth Bunch) and Mrs. James Good (Claiborne Bunch), of Jackson, Miss. They are planning to leave Columbia Saturday for Washington." The couple would have four sons: George Henry Bunch III, Robert Holt Bunch, MD, Ansel Claiborne Bunch & William Austin Bunch. George Henry Bunch Jr, MD died on September 22, 1994, in Columbia, South Carolina, when he was 76 years old. He is buried with his wife and parents in Elmwood Memorial Gardens in Columbia. (1994) "In the operating room, Dr. George Henry Bunch Jr., 76, was known for his self-assured manner and polite style. Bunch, who died Thursday (9/22) of a heart attack he suffered while playing tennis, had just as solid a reputation outside of medicine; a man known as an excellent athlete and "a pillar of the community," friends and colleagues said Friday. "He was a winner," said Dr. William Moore, a surgeon and clinical assistant professor in the Department of Surgery at the University of South Carolina's School of Medicine. "Everything he approached, he approached with a positive attitude, a winning attitude. Once he set out to do something, there would never be any question in his mind that he wouldn't accomplish it." Born in Columbia, Bunch was the son of the late Dr. George Henry Sr. and Fredree Ansel Bunch and grandson of the late Gov. Martin F. Ansel. He was a general, thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon, and was a partner of South Carolina Surgical Associates for 34 years. He retired in 1983. "He was the epitome of professionalism," said Jean Windham, the office manager and former scrub nurse who worked with Bunch. A past chief of staff at both Baptist medical Center and Richland Memorial Hospital, Bunch was educated at USC and complete his residency at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and McGuire Veterans Hospital in Virginia. Bunch was also the past president of the Columbia Medical Society and the Southeastern Surgical Association.



"I've known Dr. Bunch since 1953 when I came to Columbia to live," said Dr. Richard Slocum, vice president of medical affairs at Baptist Medical. "He was just a great person. Cool, competent and nice." He was a member of the Forest Lake Country Club, Cotillion Club and the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Riddleberger Bunch of Columbia; four sons, George H. Bunch III, Dr. Robert H. Bunch, Ansel C. Bunch and William A. Bunch, all of Columbia; and seven grandchildren. Services will be held today at 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church with a private burial. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or American Cancer Society."

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / The (Columbia, SC) State - Sep 12, 1940 pg. 7;

Fri, Se 29, 1944 pg. 8; Sat, Sep 24, 1994 pg. 20

Lulu M. Burbank

1904

Summit House (1904) Miss Lulu Burbank of Franklin, N.H. was part of "a large party of the Summit House employees and several from the office of Among the Clouds chose one of the pleasantest days during the past week to make an excursion to the Lakes of the Clouds, a trip that few of them had ever enjoyed. All voted it a walk worth taking, and they passed a pleasant half hour in examining the surroundings of these remarkable and elevated bodies of water." A Miss Lulu M. Burbank is found in the 1910 Franklin, New Hampshire City Directory working as a cook at the Orphans' Home there.

- Among the Clouds - Fri, Aug 26, 1904 pg. 4 / Ancestry.com

Walter E. Burbank

1903

Attends 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball as an "Arabian Knight"

- Among the Clouds - Aug 31, 1903

Charles E. Burdette

1879

Among the Clouds reports "A brother of the Burlington Hawkeye man is a waiter at the Summit House on Mount Washington. He is also a senior in Brown University." Research in 2016 revealed the "Burlington Hawkeye man" was writer, lecturer and humorist, Robert J. Burdette. A profile in the July 15, 1899 *The Capital* weekly in Los Angeles, California says journalist Burdette built his reputation as "a humorous writer of prose and verse" while editor of the Burlington Hawkeye newspaper in Burlington, Iowa. In 1879, he had just published a book called "Hawkeyes." His brother (and 1879 Summit House waiter), Charles E. Burdette was the historian of the Brown University Class of 1880, according to the 1878 *Liber Brunensis*, the school yearbook. He was also secretary of the Sears Reading Room Association that year. The room offered students a collection of daily newspapers from New York, Providence and Boston, as well a number of weekly publications. Robert J and Charles E Burdette had two other brothers and five sisters. The 1910 Census reports the Peoria, Illinois native Charles was now a clergyman living on Franconia Street in Longmeadow, Massachusetts with his wife of 23 years, Miriam R Burdette.

- Among the Clouds - Sat, July 12, 1879

George E. Burdick II

1977 - 1980

General Manager (2006) "With one look at the kitchen counters, Margaret Burdick always knew what her father was up to. There generally would be a little space reserved for food prepa-



George Burdick (~1977)
- Marc Shallin Collection

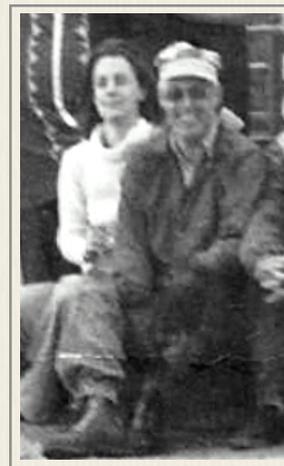
ration, a little space for mail and all the rest devoted to George Burdick's mechanical pursuits: models, parts, gadgets, mathematical drawings, you name it. "He was especially proud of what he did for rockets," Margaret Burdick said. "He worked with Robert Goddard on rockets. To him, that was the bee's knees." George E. Burdick II, 84, an engineer, teacher and founder of Hudson Institute, a liberal arts college in Massachusetts, died Thursday (3/16). In Maine, Mr. Burdick was well known for his early and continuing support of the Seashore Trolley Museum in Kennebunkport. The museum was founded in 1939, with Mr. Burdick and other young men as the catalysts. It opened with one trolley car from the Biddeford & Saco Railroad. The collection now includes more than 250 transit vehicles from around the world. Mr. Burdick was president of the MIT Rocket Research Society and began correspondence in the early 1940s with Robert Goddard, who is viewed as the pioneer of American rocketry. NASA named its space flight center in Greenbelt, Md., after Goddard, who died in 1945. Mr. Burdick's enthusiasm for new technology never waned, his daughter said. He was interested in global positioning systems long before they became fashionable to the general public, and at age 83 he "had to get the newest environmentally friendly car, a Prius," Margaret Burdick said. He also was a lifelong fan of trains and steamships. "We moved up here really so we could" be close to the trolley museum, said Lindsey Burdick, who married Mr. Burdick 57 years ago. Mr. Burdick worked as an engineer on the Mount Washington Cog Railway, which takes visitors to the summit of New Hampshire's highest mountain. He and his wife traveled by train across Russia and in several other countries, Lindsey Burdick said. She described her husband as an intense thinker who could use mathematics to figure the trajectory of any object. Margaret Burdick said her father was often away working on projects, but he made sure to take time each week with his three children. For her, that meant a guaranteed trip with Mr. Burdick for ice cream. "For me he was pretty cool as a dad," Margaret Burdick said. "They have this thing about 'quality time' now. That is some kind of buzzword. He didn't call it that, of course. But once a week, he would come down from the mountain or wherever he was, and we would go for an ice cream sundae."

- *I Conquered My Mountain* by Ellen Teague / *Portland (ME) Press Herald* - Mon, Mar 20, 2006

Margaret Lois Burdick 1978 - 1982

A kitchen employee from Hudson, Massachusetts, Margaret Burdick is seen (right) with her father, George Burdick in Cog Railway staff photo taken by Larry Presby in June 1979 and posted on the *Mt. Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There* page

- *Marshfield Corp*



Margaret & Geo Burdick (1979)
- Larry Presby photo

Joseph Burke 1949

Brakeman from Syracuse, New York on the No. 6 *Great Gulf* with Mike Boyce during the July 14, 1949 runaway. Burke wrapped up the brakes and stopped car with 40 passengers on board at the top of Jacob's Ladder as the engine slid away tearing up ties. Or was it Donald Duherst from Manchester, Ct.? Two brakeman on training trip? (1949) "Duherst was Mike Boyce's brakeman when the No. 6 *Great Gulf's* cog gear failed and the Six began sliding, tearing up ties. "While the engine continued on its downward course, to be halted 1,000 feet below after causing damage to the line, the passenger car with its 25 persons aboard was stopped immediately by the brakeman, Donald Duherst of Manchester, Ct., an employee of the line for the first season. The passengers alighted from the car, walked down the track to the Halfway House and boarded another train that took them to the Base. Meanwhile, others waiting for another train at the Summit were transported down the Auto Road by the Glen-Mt. Washington Stage company. Engineer Michael Boyce of Keene, with 48 years of experience on the cog railroad, and fireman Neil Hathaway of Mechanicsville, N.Y., were aboard the crippled engine when it halted its errant run. Manager Arthur Teague lost not time in arranging for repairs to be made while continuing to transport passengers on the reduced schedule."

- *Troy (NY) Record* - Jul 16, 1949 / *Littleton Courier* - Thu, Jul 21, 1949

Randall Burke 1971

Marshfield/Cabins Corp

Toni Joy Burke 1998

Railway employee from Northumberland, New Hampshire. (1998) One of the passengers aboard the "Sally car" that collided with track repair equipment during a late night coast down the tracks through Crawford Notch, and sent the riders to the hospital.

- *Bangor (ME) Daily News* - Thu, Jul 23, 1998 pg 15

John R. Burnier 1953

Summit House

J. B. Burns 1950

Marshfield Corp Ledger

John "Jack" Burns 1900 - 1903

Census reports the 30-year old Canadian is working at the railroad and living at the Boarding House. Burns attends 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Colored Man"

- *1900 US Census for Thompson & Meserve Purchase*

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Michael Burns 1900

Census reports the 23-year old Canadian is working at the railroad and living at the Boarding House.

- 1900 US Census for Thompson & Meserve Purchase

Michael "Mike" Burns 2019

Listed as a "Porter" on the 2019 opening day roster

- Mt. Washington Cog Railway FB page

D. F. Burrill 1951

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

Olive Bursiel 1900 - 1905

From Bedford, New Hampshire - Summit House employee - She was captain and manager of the Summit House nine during the 1905 baseball season - Attends 1905 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Sailor Girl." In 1910, Bursiel went to work for the National Electric Light Association in Boston and was executive secretary of the organization until it was taken over by the Edison Electric Institute. Never married, Olive Atwood Bursiel died in May 1975 in Manchester, New Hampshire at the age of 94. / Olive Atwood Bursiel was born on February 21, 1881, in Bedford, New Hampshire, to 32-year old Harriet Augusta French (b.1849 d.1888) and 37-year old Charles Edward Bursiel (b.1843 d.1930). Bursiel had three brothers and one sister: Arthur Edward (b.1874 d.1953), Alice Foster (b.1876 d.1877), Robert Foster (b.1878 d.1954) & Charles Oliver (b.1885 d.1981). She died in May 1975 in Manchester, New Hampshire, at the age of 94. - *Among the Clouds - Jul 16, 1900; Aug 10 & Sep 4, 1905 / Ancestry.com*



Terry Burton 2020 - 2021

Railway brakeman - Photo at right posted by Conrad Ekstrom with the caption: "Cog conductor Terry Burton knows where the wind blows"

- FB page link off Ekstrom

Adelard Bushey 1929

Brakeman aboard the train just above the *Peppersass* during its ceremonial climb - (1929) "Another hero of the day was Adelard Bushey, brakeman, who held fast to the hand brakes when his train began to slide as it reached the place where *Old Peppersass* had torn up the rails." - *Berlin (NH) Reporter - July 1929*

Frank P. Busiel 1873

A June 1915 profile of railroad man Frank Busiel talks about him taking a ride on a runaway train on Mt. Washington at the age of 17 in the early 1870s. According to Frank, they were getting ready to start the season - he was firing. On the way down the cog came out - the train started sliding - everyone jumped except him - the train came to halt. He was made a young engineer for the two trains that went up every day. Born June 1855, he was living in Franklin, N.H. in 1860. Frank P. Busiel married Minnesotan Julia Katilde Wilson in 1881 when he was 26 years old. At the time of the profile (*illustration next page*), Busiel was the master mechanic of the Union Freight Railroad at the Old Colony shops in South Boston. He'd been with the railroad for 28 years.

- *Boston Daily Globe, June 6, 1915 pg. 42 - See Vol. 3A Aggregated Timeline*

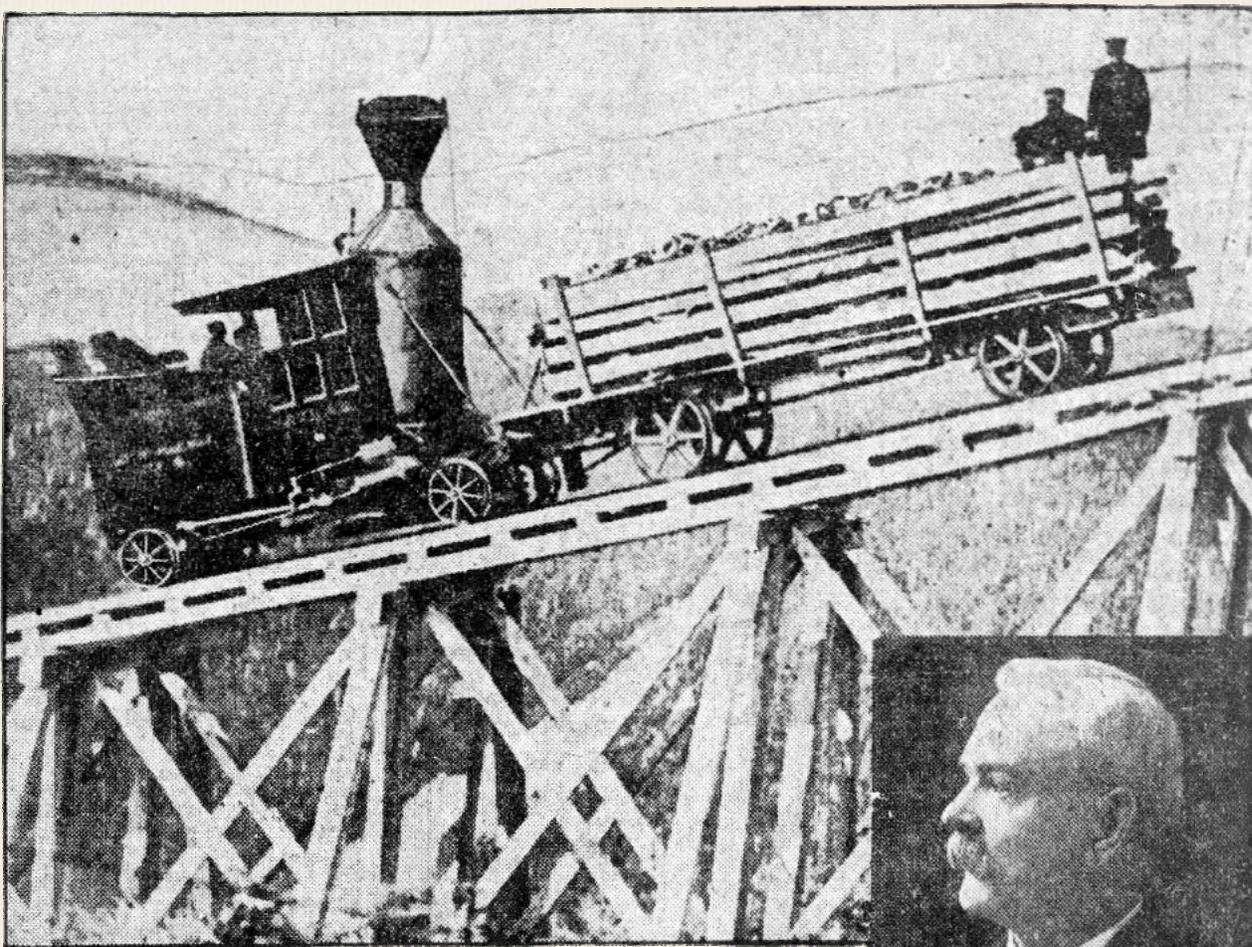


Dennis Darcy "Stretch" Buss 1961 - 1963

19-year old brakeman from Rochester, Vermont, Dennis Buss (*left*) took care of the *Chumley* passenger car ahead of *Jitney* and the No. 6 *Great Gulf*. He earned \$150 a month and worked through September 4, 1961 before returning to M.I.T in Cambridge. "Stretch" Buss left the Six and went to fire on the No. 3 *Base Station*. He earned \$1.10 an hour. (2018) Dennis Buss died on Sunday, November 25, 2018. His wife, Anelya was with him. "It was our last day in Ecuador," she emailed friends, "where we came for birdwatching. We spent 9 days there and were looking forward to come back home. The trip was wonderful, Dennis even wanted to come back. On a way to Quito, near Baez, in the National Park, we stopped for one more attempt to see birds, at about 1pm he fell down. I stayed in the bus, but he was with our guide and two other participants. The guide sent a man for me and started CPR. I arrived at 1:15 pm, Dennis was still breathing. I continued CPR, as I have worked in ICU for years. Ambulance arrived at about 1:40 pm. They performed two electroshocks with their defibrillator, but (it) was too late. We lost him. According to the local laws, we had to wait for different officials from different locations and it took about 5 hours. We could bring him to Quito, instead of Tena, a capital of that province, where it happened. With help of our guide and his wife, without whom, everything would be much more difficult. We arranged everything necessary for him till our return to Boston. The procedure of coming back to the US is all about paperwork from Ecuadorian authorities and our embassy. I

Brakeman Dennis Buss (1961)
- Lewis Family Collection

am constantly in touch with both parties and the soonest we can come back is Thursday (11/29). His daughters are doing their best to help me and arrange necessary things. You all meant a lot for Dennis. When he talked about your team, his eyes were lit by that special light. He was very proud to be a part of the team, your common achievements and long lasting, true friendship. My priority right now is to bring Dennis home." A funeral for family and close friends at the Mt Auburn cemetery in Cambridge on



ON THE MT WASHINGTON RAILWAY. INSERT—FRANK P. BUSIEL.

Saturday, December 8, 2018 where Stretch was buried. A memorial was planned for the broader community who knew him was to be held later at his alma mater, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (2018) Dennis Darcy Buss was born in 1942 to Janet and Francis Buss, just days before Frank left to serve in WWII. Dennis lived with his maternal grandparents until the family was reunited and eventually settled in Vermont. Janet recognized and encouraged his academic potential, going so far as applying to university on his behalf. Dennis's years at MIT were happy ones. He enjoyed playing music (violin and guitar), rowing crew, and playing hockey, and he was among 100 outstanding athletes in the history of MIT. He studied for a PhD in Electrical Engineering, and after graduation he joined Texas Instruments, where he was the longest-serving vice president. He worked for Analog Devices in the 1990s before returning to Texas Instruments, eventually making his way back to MIT, where he was a visiting scientist. Dennis had a passion for history, nature, and mountaineering, as well as an enduring sense of adventure. He passed away in rural Ecuador while on a birdwatching trip. His achievements in science and technology brought him international recognition and even greater personal satisfaction, but those who knew him will remember his passion for life, generous nature, and commitment to life-long learning. Dennis is survived by his loving wife, Anelya Buss, two sisters Michael Buss and Alexandra MacNeille, three daughters Emily, Laura and Hilda Buss, granddaughter Hazel Follin, nephews Lothian Buss, William Slack, and Merrall MacNeille and niece Ceicile MacNeille. He will be sorely missed by his family, friends, students, and colleagues around the world.

David Woodbury well remembered Stretch in April 2019: "He was a remarkable character. I first met him and Jack (Lynch) the first summer they worked on the Mountain (1961) (my second). I was immediately drawn to both of them mainly because they took an interest in (or at least tolerated) me, a kid several years younger. Even at that time, I was conscious of the fact that the persona Stretch took on, that of a Vermont country boy pulling himself up by his bootstraps was not entirely accurate. He talked of summer camp associated with the Seeger family and was then a junior (?) at MIT and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Those were not things I thought typical of rural Vermont, but he carried it off in style and with great humor. I last saw him when he came back with his new wife, or girlfriend, I think in the summer of 1966. It was only to wave to them from a down-coming train at Waumbek as they were going up. My oldest daughter went to Middlebury between 1990-1994, so we made many



Dennis Buss
- Microsystems Technology Lab

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trips up there in those years. Our route would always take us through Rochester, sometimes following the White River and other times traveling on the then dirt road over the mountain dropping down into Rochester from the east. One time, we stopped either to get gas or for something and I had a little time so I went to the Post Office to see if anyone could remember Stretch or the Buss family. The woman I talked to had very little knowledge, but thought she associated the name Buss with a large, prominent house across from the common on Rt. 100. This reinforced the impression that Stretch had grown up in at least middle class circumstances. There the trail ended and while I have passed through Rochester a few times since, I always remember Stretch.”

- *Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Boston Globe - Dec 5, 2018 / See Vol. 1 Ch. 8 Sec. 7 & 9 / Woodbury email - Tue, Apr 30, 2019*



*Geoffrey Butler (1964)
- Tufts University yearbook*

Geoffrey R. Butler 1959-1960

From Chester, Vermont, Butler worked for the Marshfield Corp his first summer at the Mountain. Records indicated he worked in the gift shop for Mike Haney in 1960 and was paid \$125 plus \$25 a month. He graduated from Tufts University in 1964 with a sociology degree where he played soccer and baseball; was part of the Geology Club vice president of the Newman Club.

- *Bencosky files / Internet Archives.org / Springfield Reporter - Thu, Jul 7, 1960 pg. 13*

D. F. Butterfield 1951

Marshfield Corp/Cog Railway Cabins

Albert W. Butterworth 1888

“Mr. A. W. Butterworth of West Somerville (MA)... is a son of Master Mechanic S. W. Butterworth of the Mount Washington Railway. The younger Mr. Butterworth was a fireman on the Mount Washington Railway about fifteen years ago and in 1890 was an engineer on the Pike’s Peak Railway.” Manitou & Pike’s Peak Railway archivist, Beth Davis confirms in 2017 that A. W. Butterworth is on the employee roster for 1890 from May through August listed as a fireman, and in August is also listed as an engineer. A. W. Butterworth does not appear in the Pike’s Peak books after that. *Ancestry.com* research indicates Albert W. Butterworth was born on June 19, 1871 to Samuel Butterworth and Jane Eliza “Jennie” Weeks. He was a machinist and died December 5, 1956. The Butterworth story is complicated by the fact there appears to be at least two Samuel Butterworths in the records (Sam B. and Sam C.), both born in England, while the Sam W. of *Among the Clouds*’ reports is missing. The 1880 US Census for Franklin, N.H. (*hometown of Walter Aiken*) lists 34-year old Samuel B. living with his 34-year old wife Jennie, 12-year old daughter Stella and 9-year old Albert.

- *Among the Clouds - Sep 7, 1903*

Samuel W. “Sam” Butterworth 1878-1895 & 1902-1910

Cog Railway engineer and machinist, still in active work in Boston (1926), and who was employed in the construction of the railway up Pike’s Peak worked at the Summit with Alexander Cusick when Cusick took fatal slide board ride. (*This fact would eliminate Sam B. as a contender as Albert’s dad as Sam B. died in 1893*) Engineer Sam Butterworth ran the *Hercules* in 1878 as he and fireman Samuel Miller made seven trips on Thursday, July 11th bringing 170 passengers to the Summit. He was an engineer on a list of employees with long period of service on the Mount Washington Railway in 1881. Manitou & Pike’s Peak Railway archivist, Beth Davis confirms in 2017 that “S. Butterworth” was on the Colorado railway’s 1890 employee roster from May through August, but does not appear on the books after that. It appears Sam Butterworth helped build the Pike’s Peak tracks that allowed limited service to the Halfway House Hotel there in 1890, but not to the top. Davis says the 1890 employee roster is the first in their collection. “Unfortunately we do not have any earlier records for employees. Interestingly one area on the COG rail line is called “Butterworth Flat” says Davis. “No one (today) knows why it is called that but it always has been since the opening.” However, a 1941 profile of the railroad indicates Sam or his son may have been involved in the name: “The difficulties which faced the engineers during construction caused one of them, a man named Butterworth, to say: “She’ll never make it.” He was referring to a 16 percent grade just above the lower station which even today is referred to as “Butterworth Flats.” (1902) “Mr. Samuel B. Butterworth of Boston, who, until 1895 had long been connected with the Mount Washington Railway as engineer and as machinist is again in the machine shop of the railway at the Base.”

- *Boston Daily Globe, July 4, 1926 article by Frank H. Burt / Among the Clouds Fri, July 12, 1878; Sep 6, 1881; Tue, Jul 15, 1902 & Sep 10, 1910 / The Verden (OK) News - Fri, Aug 15, 1941 pg. 4 - See Appendix Sec. 8*

Lewis G. “Lew” Buzzell 1965 & 1967

16-year Lew Buzzell from Lyme, New Hampshire was a dishwasher at the Summit House in 1965 earning \$150 plus \$64 a month as well as a \$50 bonus for the summer. He was a coal bunker worker at the Base in 1967 after graduating from Hanover High School. (1969) “Lewis G. Buzzell, 20, of Lyme, N.H., drowned Sunday (1/8) when he attempted to swim a 35-yard channel at Lake Mead. The airman, stationed at nearby Nellis AFB, disappeared beneath the surface of the water when he reached the middle of the channel. A companion, John H. Laney, attempted to rescue Buzzell but was almost pulled under himself. Buzzell’s body was recovered by rangers about 30 feet from shore. The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buzzell of Lyme, N.H.” He is buried with his parents in the Highland Cemetery in Lyme.

- *Summit House / Railway Corp ledgers / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Reno Nevada State Journal - Tue, Jun 10, 1969 pg. 18*

Doris Byram 1951

Marshfield Corp/Cog Railway Cabins

Louis Cadorett 1879

Canadian born Louis Cadorett was a married, 55-year old railroad track man in September 1879. The census taker noted that Louis could not read or write.

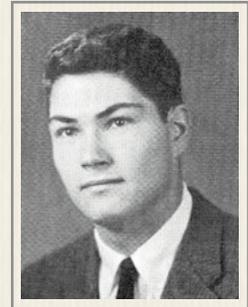
- 1880 US Census for Thompson & Meserve Purchase (Base Mt. Washington)

Michael F. Caffrey 1978

Brakeman - Railway Corp

William L. "Bill" Cain Jr. 1956

19-year old University of South Carolina student, Bill Cain came north from his hometown of Columbia, South Carolina in the summer of 1956 to work on Mt. Washington Railway. / William Lowndes Cain Jr was born to Columbia lawyer William Lowndes Cain (b.1901 d.1966) and his wife Anne Lucas (Maybank) Cain on February 18, 1937. He had one sister. Bill Cain Jr. would graduate from his father's alma mater in 1959 with a bachelor of science degree. During college, he had served as Corresponding Secretary & Warden of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He played freshman baseball, was part of the German Club, dance chairman of the Cotillion Club, as well as a member of the Canterbury Club, the YMCA and the Westphalian Society. Cain was also part of the Beaux Arts organization at USC. After graduation, Cain began a career in real estate in his hometown. He created a limited liability corporation. (1981) "Government Street Presbyterian Church in Mobile, Alabama was the scene of the 7 p.m. wedding Saturday (12/12) of Miss Margret Elizabeth Pope of Mobile and William Lowndes Cain Jr. of Columbia, S.C. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Joe Bryan Donaho, and a reception followed at Bernard's. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Banister Pope, was graduated from Mississippi University for Women and is employed by the University of South Alabama. She is a member of the Junior League of Mobile. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William Lowndes Cain and the late Mr. Cain of Columbia, is a graduate of the University of South Carolina. He is associated with Oliver Wolfe & Company Realtors of Columbia. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Columbia. The couple would have two daughters: Anne Maybank Cain and Margaret Taylor Cain and they continue to live in Columbia.



Wm. L. Cain (1959)
- USC yearbook

- Railway Corp / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / The (Columbia, SC) State - Sun, Dec 13, 1981 pg. 102

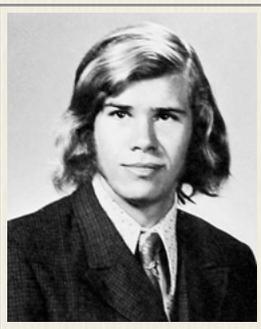
Bruce Callahan 1965

Mt. Washington Railway Co. employee
- Cog Party list

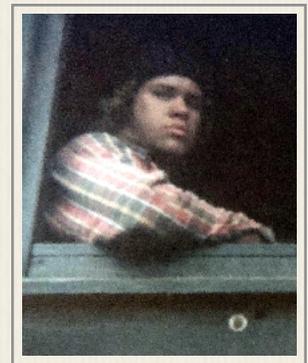
Robert G. "The Human Crane" Callahan 1973 - 1977

From Lynn, Massachusetts, Bob "Cal" Callahan came to the Cog in 1973 as a brakeman earning \$1.80 an hour. He was firing for \$2.30 an hour the next summer. Callahan came out of the cab and went onto the track crew foreman in 1975. He was described in a state report as a railroad "veteran." The track maintenance foreman went back to shoveling coal in the fall of 1976 making 42 trips to the summit - 16 in September after Labor Day and 26 in October. Callahan was back to firing in 1977. / Robert George Callahan was born on April 3, 1954 in Lynn, Massachusetts and graduated from Lynn English High School in 1972. There he picked up the nickname, "Cal." His yearbook says Callahan was "active in the Y.M.C.A.... enjoys reading, camping and living with nature... plans to attend college... and is an Aries. Callahan earned an Associate of Arts degree at North Shore Community College graduating in the Class of 1978. Callahan married Maureen on September 21, 1980. He studied Electrical Engineering at Northeastern University and graduated in the Class of 1989. Callahan currently works as an electrical engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He started there in April 2020. He and wife, Maureen currently live in New Ipswich, New Hampshire.

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins Collection / State Report - Jan 24, 1975 / Ancestry.com / Facebook.com



Robert Callahan (1972)
- Lynn English HS yearbook



"The Human Crane" Callahan
- Mary Anne Barnes Collection



Raoul Camara (1998)
- Allen Haggett Collection

Raoul Morgan Camara 1998

Groveton High School graduate Raoul Camara (left) with new gloves in 1998 group crew photo at Marshfield platform taken by Allen Haggett. Camara's Facebook profile in 2022 says he lives in Groveton, New Hampshire and works as a painter. His favorite quote is: "You don't know me, you just think you do."



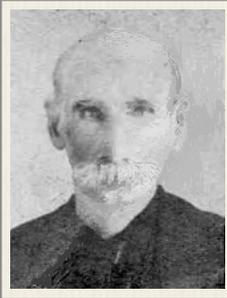
Raoul Camara (2020)
- Camara Family Collection

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Edward “Eddie” Camden 1895 - 1896

Trackman - (1895) Slideboard Express - “The riders were Eugene Marcotte, Arcade Vachon, and Eddie Camden, and in less than a minute they not only out of sight but beyond hearing.”

- *Among the Clouds* - Aug 23, 1895 - See Appendix Sec. 8



Uncle John Camden
- Boyce Family Collection

John “Uncle John” Camden 1872 - 1888

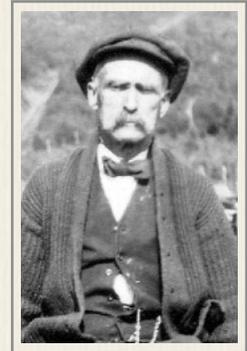
Cog roadmaster from 1874 to 1888 - came from Canada originally with son to work on building the Summit House in 1872. “Uncle John was of French and Irish parentage, with the strong and kindly characteristics of both races intermingled in his nature.” The 1880 Census lists John Camden as a 52-year old widowed railroad laborer from Canada *Among the Clouds* reports in July 1889 “Uncle John Camden, who was for many years superintendent of repairs on the Mount Washington railway, is now at Seattle.” His son, Patrick takes over the position of roadmaster.

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Patrick P. Camden 1872 - 1922

At the Mountain from 1872-1922 - succeeded father John as Roadmaster from 1892 to 1922. 1910 US Census taker found the 59-year old Roadmaster working with three 20-somethings from Canada preparing the Base for the summer season. At that point, Camden had been married 38 years. In 1921, Camden offered a photographer ride down slide board - the photographer declined - Pat “had charge of the construction of most of the older buildings on Mt. Washington. His ‘stunt’ of descending the railway track from summit to base by slideboard in three minutes was the talk of visitors for many years. After his death, two years ago (1922), the railway employees built on top of the mountain as his memorial the little house which serves as a refuge for trampers during the nine months of Winter when Mt. Washington is deserted, carrying out a suggestion of Mr. Camden’s. Patrick Camden’s sons are in the garage business in Dorchester, MA.

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Patrick P. Camden
- Boyce Family Collection

Phillip Camden 1891 - 1900

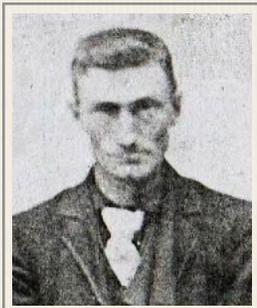
Trackman - North Conway Parade: The slide-board riders were John Boyce, Joseph Gingras, Samuel Gingras, William Boyce, Devene Vachon and Phillip Camden. The 1900 Census lists the 31-year old Canadian-born Phillip Camden as a railroad laborer living at the Boarding House. Listed as Summit House employee later that summer.

- *Among the Clouds* - Aug 28, 1891 & Jul 16, 1900 - See Appendix Sec. 8

Thomas Camden 1877 - 1880

Census taker Thomas Carleton visits the Base of Mt. Washington on September 29, 1879 and finds 38-year old Thomas Camden at the “dwelling house.” Camden is Canadian-born, married and working as a “railroad track man.” The census also notes Camden cannot read or write.” *Among the Clouds* reports “Thomas Camden, an employee of the Mount Washington railway, received a severe cut on his leg, just above the knee, by being accidentally hit with an ax. The wound is not serious and Mr. Camden will be around again in a day or two.”

- 1880 US Census for Thompson & Meserve Purchase / *Among the Clouds* - Sat July 19, 1879



John Camden (1900)
- Boyce Family Collection

John Camden 1900 - 1903

Census lists a 23-year old John Camden as a railroad laborer and living at the Boarding House in late June 1900 - Nine days later John’s slideboard collided with H.N. Gilbert’s slideboard. Camden survived the collision and fall to the mountainside below the tracks. Gilbert’s skull was fractured and he died within months of the accident. A John Camden attends 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball as “Mother Hubbard.”

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John Camden Jr. 1879 - 1914

The 1880 census describes John Jr. as a single 19-year old Canadian who provides “railroad help” - US Census enumerator Zeb Howe visits the Base on June 19-20, 1900 and lists a single, 39-year old Canadian born John Camden as a railroad laborer.

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Patrick P. Camden Jr. 1899 - 1903

Son of Pat “also worked for the Mt. Washington Railway at one time” and has since become “well-known in Dorchester, MA as an auto salesman.” A February 8, 1943 F. Allen Burt letter in the Dartmouth archives to a historian trying to clear up confusion about whether the Mt. Washington Railway or the Green Mountain Railway came first says, “I have talked today with Peter P. Camden, son of Pat Camden, and he says he went to work on the Mount Washington Railway in 1899 and that his father



Pat Camden Jr. (~1940)
- Camden-Renfro Collection

told him of the purchase by the M. W. Ry. of the wood-burning engines from the Mt. Desert railway.” The 1900 US Census reports a 19-year old Pat Camden Jr. was a fireman at the Cog and living at the Boarding House on the 19th and 20th of June. Attends 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball as “Cook.”

- See Vol. 1 Ch. 8 - Boston Daily Globe, Feb 7, 1932 pg. A41 / 1900 US Census

F. E. Campbell

1951

Marshfield Corp/Cog Railway Cabins

Gardner Campbell

1940 & 1947

Summit House Manager - In her autobiography, Ellen Teague writes that she was unable to help with the opening of the Cog Railway as her daughter, Fanny was just a month old. She uses letters from husband, Col. Arthur S. Teague to detail what he was up to in the Spring of 1947 to get Col. Henry Teague's railroad running. She writes “Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Campbell agreed to operate the Summit House...” Unfortunately, there was no more information as to the married management team leaving a mystery for Jitney Jr. to solve over 50 years later. He believes that Gardner E. “Bud” Campbell, Jr of Wakefield, Massachusetts and his bride of three years, Margaret E. “Denny” (Denterlein) Campbell of Dayton, Ohio were those managers. Jitney Jr's reasoning goes like this - an *Ancestry.com* & *Newspapers.com* search for “Gardner Campbell” yielded two residents of Wakefield, Massachusetts - a father and a son in a town that sent many residents to Mt. Washington to work summers. One was Gardner E. Campbell Sr., the long-time reporter & editor who started writing for the *Wakefield Daily Item* while a senior in high school in 1902, before graduating in 1903. Still with the paper fourteen years later, he became its managing editor - a position he held until 1953 when he was elected as a Republican state representative to the Massachusetts legislature. The so-called “Wakefield Wit” also contributed to the *Boston Journal*, *Boston Traveler* and *Boston Herald*. More importantly for Jitney Jr's search criteria for a Summit House manager was Gardner Campbell's long-time hobby of mountain-climbing. “In one day, he (and his son) went up and down Mt. Washington four times: by foot, by automobile, airplane and cog railway.” (See Vol 3A *Aggregated Timeline Aug 1937*). However, Gardner Sr. would have been 60 years old with a full-time job in charge of the Wakefield paper, so taking the summer off to manage the Summit House in 1947 seems unlikely.

The son seemed a better fit. (1944) “Miss Margaret Denterlein was married yesterday afternoon (8/5) at 4:30 o'clock in the Boca Raton chapel, Boca Raton Field, Fla., to Lt. Gardner Edward Campbell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner E. Campbell of Wakefield, Mass (right). Father Trower performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Walter A. Denterlein, mother of the bride, attended her as matron of honor. Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the Coral Sands hotel in Fort Lauderdale. Lieutenant and Mrs. Campbell will be at home at the Anchorage apartments in Delray Beach, Fla. Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of Oakwood high school and attended Miami university where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lieutenant Campbell attended Northeastern university and Burdett college in Boston. He is now an instructor in the Army Air Corps.” What sealed Jitney Jr's initial thinking on the son and his new wife as Ellen Teague's managers was a report that they had spent the summer of 1946 in Maine. The *Dayton (OH) Daily News* reported “Summering it in the Maine mountain country are Bud and Margaret Denterlein Campbell. They have the opportunity to swim in Moose lake, play golf or tennis and go boating. Besides all that they are paid for it, as Bud is assistant manager of Squaw Mountain Inn, and his girl Friday is Denny, who is his stenographer and general helper. The main lodge holds about 200 guests and there are adjacent cottages around the lake. They raise all their own vegetables and flowers. Often there are community sings and several times Denny has been chosen to lead them. The inn will close around the middle of September and Denny and Bud will be coming out to Dayton to visit her parents.” The Squaw Mountain Inn would seem to be perfect training for managing the Summit House on Mt. Washington in the summer of 1947. Cog owner Col. Henry Teague likely both knew father and son from the August 1937 stunt, and the Cog was hiring veterans to fill many of the positions on the railroad. All this theorizing by Jitney Jr occurred *before* he learned that Gardner Campbell Jr.'s nickname at Wakefield High School (left) was “Soup.” That



Bud & Denny Campbell (1944)
- Camden-Renfro Collection

solved the mystery of who the Summit waiter was in 1940 mentioned in first issue of the *Mt. Washington Daily News* as working with others to create paths for tourists to walk to scenic “look-offs” at the top. Campbell Jr. was in the Class of 1939. His yearbook entry seemed to mock Jitney Jr. “Of course everybody knows “Soup” - he's the fellow who rendered such wonderful piano playing in the Senior Play. Ever since the eighth-grade days in the Hurd School, his many friends have been saying “Play the piano for us, Soup.” He plans to go to Northeastern, and it is evident that he will be successful whether he specializes in business or in journalism. We're loyal rooters for you, “Soup.” He wrote for the Hi-Y for the first three years at Wakefield High and was on the Spectator staff as junior. In addition to being in the cast of the Senior Play, he was also on the play's publicity committee - a harbinger of his professional career later in life. While records indicate Gardner “Soup” or “Bud” Campbell, Jr. was at the Summit of Mt. Washington in 1940 & 1947, he could have started working their in 1939 before entering Northeastern and might've continued in 1941 as a college student - the records for those years have not yet been found. But it is clear that the married Summit House management team of 1947 did not stay together. In 1950, Gardner Edward “Bud” Campbell Jr. married 22-year old Larrow-Lee Dillon from



“Soup” Campbell (1939)
- Wakefield HS yearbook

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Larrow-Lee Dillon (1946)
- Dillon Family Collection

Springfield, Massachusetts (left) and a Tufts University graduate. She taught kindergarten and moved frequently during her husband's enlistment with the USAF during and after the Korean Conflict. They would have four children: sons Gardner E. III & Craig and daughters Cynthia Lee & Janice. The kids were raised in Wakefield and Danvers, Massachusetts and Kennebunk, Maine. They retired to Vero Beach, Florida in 1990. Bud Campbell died thirteen years later. (2003) "Gardner Campbell, Jr., 82, of Vero Beach, died October 10, 2003. Born in Wakefield, Ma, he was a professional fundraising consultant until his retirement to Florida in 1990. A WWII veteran, he was recalled twice to the U.S. Air Force, flying 51 missions as a member of the All Weather Nightfighter Interceptor Squadron in Korea. Bud was a member of ASCAP and his work was performed by the Portland, ME Symphony Orchestra. Campbell (right) was widely known for his sense of humor and great writing ability. Surviving is his wife of 53 years, Larrow-Lee; sons, Gardner III and Craig; daughters, Cynthia and Janice; grandchildren Karrilee, Gardner IV, Erica, Dillong and great-granddaughter, Victoria. Interment services will be conducted in Wakefield Ma. If desired, contributions in his memory may be made to the Indian River County Volunteer Ambulance Squad, Vero Beach."



- I Conquered My Mountain - pg. 75 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Mt. Washington Daily News, June 30, 1940 pg. 1 / Boston Globe - Sun, Aug 6, 1944 pg. 18 & Sat, Feb 21, 1976 pg. 29 / Dayton (OH) Daily News - Thu, Aug 17, 1944 pg. 11 & Sun, Aug 11, 1946 pg. 31 / Dayton (OH) Journal Herald - Sun, Aug 6, 1944 pg. 21 / Vero Beach (FL) Indian River Press Journal - Sun, Oct 12, 2003 pg. 6

Margaret "Denny" Campbell

1947



"Denny" Campbell (1944)
- Boston Globe photo

While Jitney Jr deduced in the last Roster entry that the husband & wife management team Ellen Teague said ran the Summit House shortly after railway operations resumed was Mrs. Margaret E. "Denny" (Denterlein) Campbell (left) alongside her husband, Gardner "Bud" Campbell Jr (b.1921 d.2003) of Wakefield, Mass. They may have been there more than one summer, but no records have been found to confirm that possibility. When Jitney Jr. found Bud Campbell's name in Larrow-Lee Dillon Campbell's obituary it was clear "Bud" and "Denny" had split before "Bud" married Larrow-Lee in 1950. Now the puzzle of whatever happened Ms. Denterlein after the divorce. (1950) "In a quiet ceremony at 2:30 o'clock Saturday (4/29) afternoon in Grace Methodist church parlor (in Dayton), (28-year old) Miss Margaret Elizabeth Denterlein became the bride of (another U.S. Army Corps veteran 27-year old) Harry Newton Eads Jr (b.1923 d.1970). The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Denterlein of Forest av. Mr. Eads (right) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton Eads of Hillcrest av. (Eads Jr had been born in Shreveport, Louisiana but his parents had moved north to Dayton, Ohio by 1930). The Rev. L. H. Mayfield read the marriage lines. Mrs. Richard



Lt. Harry Eads Jr.
- Find-a-Grave photo

(Pauline) Pursely attended her sister as matron of honor. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white street length organdy frock embossed in a flower pattern at the hemline. She wore a navy-blue velvet Dutch cap and navy-blue summer suede accessories. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of red rosebuds surrounded by white carnations. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. For a trip to Florida the bride chose a two-piece suit. She is a graduate of Oakwood high school (Class of 1940 - yearbook quote: "Life is not life at all without delight.") and attended Miami university. Mr. Eads was graduated from Fairview high and attended Indiana university." Within weeks of the wedding, father-in-law Harry N. Eads Sr. and his partner Richard Combes bought a



Margaret Deterlein (1940)
- Oxford HS yearbook

hotel site in Birch Ocean Front Estates from the Broward national band for \$100,000. The Ft. Lauderdale News reported it "comprises a solid block of property." That summer a picture of the older Eads' horse appeared in the local paper. It was a "yearling filly, "Lauderdale" that was expected to race at Hialeah Park next winter. Eads was a frequent seasonal visitor to Florida." As explained in Miami Herald profile. (1955) "Ever since Harry N. Eads established south Florida in 1949 as winter



MR. AND MRS. HARRY N. EADS JR. were married April 29 in the sanctuary of Grace Methodist church. The bride is the former Margaret Elizabeth Denterlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Denterlein of Forest av. Mr. Eads is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Eads of Hillcrest av. They are making their home on McCleary av.

residence for himself and his string of race horses, he's been holder of outstanding records in the racing world. The former Ohioan's allegiance to his adopted home is evidenced by the names of two of his horses, Lauderdale and Bahia. "Horse racing blood runs in the Eads family, I guess," says Mr. Eads, whose father owned trotters and pacers in Dayton. Sharing the family's equine interests are Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Eads, Jr. who often accompany their father to the tracks and enjoy being around to help at feeding time." In the summer of 1956, "Denny" and Harry sold their 13-unit Marine Terrace Apartments (next page) to a Toronto man. Margaret Denterlein Eads' husband Harry Newton Eads Jr. dies on May 20, 1970, in Pompano Beach, Florida, at the age of 47. They had been married 20 years. He was buried in the Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens North in Pompano Beach. Margaret Elizabeth Denterlein died on December 31, 2008, when she was 87 years old.

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Dayton (OH) Daily News - Sun, Apr 30, 1950 pg. 44 & Thu, Jun 1, 1950 pg. 4 / Ft. Lauderdale (FL) News - Sat, May 27, 1950 pg. 7; Sat Jul 22, 1950 pg. 10



BIRCH RD. APARTMENTS—This 13-unit building, the Marine Terrace Apartments, 527 N Birch Rd., has been purchased by Douglas S. Manly, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Eads Jr. were the sellers. Douglas J. Elliott of Sun Realty handled the negotiations.

Heather Campbell 1956 - 1960



Heather Campbell (1961)
- Colby College yearbook

Bob's sister - Heather Campbell was living with her parents at 139 Central Street when she graduated from Woodsville, New Hampshire high school in 1957. Heather's time at the Cog is estimated from high school graduation and Linc Handford's statement that he kept coming back after his friend, Dave Usher went into the Navy because he and Heather Campbell "were an item" for about four years. Linc says Heather taught for a time in Ketchikan, Alaska. A web-search of WHS alumni found a Heather Campbell Carney living at 116 Old Province Road, Barrington, N.H. 03825. She finished her time at the Cog working in the Marshfield dining room in 1960 for \$75 plus \$20 a month. (2006) Colby College Heather Campbell Carney alumni wrote in Class of 1961 notes: "Last year (2005) my husband was diagnosed with chronic lymphatic leukemia. (Ed note: John Joseph Carney, professor of literacy at the University of New Hampshire for 34 years, died on July 7, 2007 leaving his wife, Heather, daughter Maura, and sons Sean & Patrick). Then in February we lost, through a tragic accident, our 3-year-old grandson, West, when he wrapped around his neck the adult back seatbelt in our son's truck. It was an inertial belt, such as those found on airplanes, and the belt immediately locked and crushed his windpipe. Both grandfathers and father were within seven to 15 feet of the truck at our Rappahannock River retreat and heard not a sound, though the

truck's front doors were open. I share this story of our bright and loving grandchild's death as a warning to all about the danger of seatbelts and leaving a child in a vehicle for even a moment. This is not an isolated incident—yet there are no warnings, such as those seen on airbag devices. On Valentine's Day this year (2006), one or more children received heart valves from little West; his parents had the fortitude to give his body to Life Net here in Richmond, Va. We celebrate the anniversary of West's birth by bringing gifts for Richmond's Children's Hospital. Reaching out to help others contributes to our healing, as does the closeness of our nine children (one in Baghdad) and 15 grandchildren. And, amazingly, life goes on. I hope we'll make it to Waterville in 2006 (for the reunion). The clerks at L.L.Bean order house tell me the campus has changed a lot!"

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Colby Magazine - Vol. 94 No. 4 Winter 2006

Linda A. Campbell 1956

Marshfield Corp (1956) Heather and Bob Campbell's sister came to the Cog with Heather in 1956 the year after Bob started at the Mountain. Both young women worked in Marshfield. Linda was a member of Woodsville High School's champion girls basketball team (right) in 1953 that went four undefeated seasons in Ammonosuc League competition. (1954) "Linda Campbell, daughter of dr. and Mrs. Everett C. Campbell is enrolled in the Senior class of Gould Academy, Bethel Me."

- Marshfield Corp / Woodsville (NH) River News & Twin State News-Times - Thu, Feb 26, 1953 pg. 8 & Thu, Sep 16, 1954 pg. 7



Linda Campbell (1953)
- NH Sunday News



"Max" Campbell (1968)
Cog RR: We Were There FB

Margaret P. "Max" Campbell 1967 - 1970

19-year old Margaret Campbell (left) accompanied her good friend, Claire Dwyer to the Mountain and started as chambermaid, she was making \$160 a month making up cabins in 1969. The next summer she started working as a waitress for a \$1.60 an hour in the Marshfield dining room. She met and married fellow Cogger Rusty Aertsen in 1973. (2003) "Margaret Campbell Aertsen -

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beloved wife of Guillaem Aertsen and loving mother of Frances Wister Aertsen died on November 20, 2003 after a short illness. Her loving sister, Mary Wild, also survives her. A memorial service will be held at Old South Church in Boston at 11 o'clock on Saturday, November 29, 2003. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in her behalf to Smith College, Northampton, MA.”

- *Bencosky-Desjardins files / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec 3*



*Michael Campbell (1964)
- Chestnut Hill Academy*

Michael Campbell

1962 - 1963

17-year old Chestnut Hill Academy student Mike Campbell qualified as a brakeman in 1962 and earned \$150 plus \$60 a month that first summer. The following year, he began firing and in 1964 he earned \$1.15 an hour shoveling coal. / “A big, burly body lumbers down the hall, bulls its way through the study hall doors, knocking students and books in all directions, and makes its way to its cubicle, leaving behind a path of prostrate bodies and overturned desks on the floor. As one moves carefully amid the wreckage toward the gargantuan form he finds it’s only good ol’ Mike, the biggest “Big Daddy” in many a year at school. “Say Mike,” asks one student. “Don’t you dress before you come to school?” “Oh,” he replies as he automatically reaches to tie his tie, but has even forgotten to put on a shirt. “Oh, golly gee,” he signs, but then explodes, saying “It’s all that darn Jordan’s fault,” as tromps out again. So leaves Mike Campbell, the biggest, strongest, but most soft-spoken member of the graduating class. His size and strength have tremendously aided his recent rise to prominence as an athlete. These attributes combined to make Mike an amazingly strong tackle on the football team where he opened many a hole on offense and caked many an opponent on defense. During the winter Mike is a member of the All-American Beach Club

where he lifts weights and sleeps in the whirlpool bath and in the spring the track team uses his services in the shot-putting and javelin departments. A very soft spoken and mile mannered individual Mike is readily accepted by all his classmates. But his reserved attitude leads to his being the object of many a good-natured joke or prank because it is almost a certainty that he won’t get mad. In fact, there is just one member of the C.H.A.’s student body who has ever made “man mountain” Mike mad, Mark Jordan. But then again there isn’t one individual in a three-county area whom that nut hasn’t antagonized. Usually found whiling away his time in the senior room Mike tells and retells the stories of his experiences at the “Cog” where he worked as a fireman on a steam engine. This was also the summer home of the “Hawk” (*Mark Jordan*) and when the two get together and compare notes the fun really flies. And as usual Mike ends up on the short end of the argument because of his mild manner and refusal to argue to any great length.” Michael Campbell would enlist in the U.S. Navy and was the subject of a veterans profile in the local paper. (2019) “(Wayne Soares’) Veterans Spotlight subject this week has a very down-home, welcoming way about him. He no doubt acquired it while growing up in the outskirts of Devon, Pennsylvania. He went to private school on a work scholarship and received another to play football in college. He acquired the skill of art at a young age and became infatuated with the drawing of hands; he has hundreds of those drawings. His art skills have never left him. US Navy veteran Mike Campbell, a radioman who reached the rank of petty officer third class, grew up with an intense love and passion for his country. His great-grandfather (George Ross) signed the Declaration of Independence, his great-uncle was one of the captains of the *USS Constitution*, and his father was a second lieutenant in Europe in World War II. That prestigious family history led him to enlist in the Navy in 1965, during the Vietnam War.

“The feeling inside me was always one of service. Service is what you do for country or people, it’s a wonderful thing,” he said. That service was never more apparent than it was on July 29, 1967, when Radioman Campbell was aboard the *USS Forrestal*, the first American super aircraft carrier, operating in the Gulf of Tonkin. It was a tragic day he will never forget; an explosion rocked the massive carrier and set off other blasts like dominoes as thousand-pound bombs, rockets and fuel tanks ignited. Flight decks were covered with Avgas that poured into holes and burned men to death. The first three damage control teams got wiped out. Radioman Campbell was thrown into the middle of rescue efforts, helping to carry horribly burned men and bodies through fire and smoke. “I saw a corpsman perform a tracheotomy on a sailor choking to death and save his life,” he recalled. Among those aboard the ship was Lieutenant Commander (later Senator) John McCain III, who was seated in his aircraft ready to take off when the explosions started. Radioman Campbell described a powerful moment when Admiral John Beling went on what was left of the intercom and gave a powerful prayer. “It was invigorating and inspirational and helped in the saving of our ship. My hero was Admiral John Beling,” he said. In a true moment of sadness, Radioman Campbell shared something that’s bothered him for years. “I was with heroes, true heroes that sacrificed their lives to help save our ship. Not one Purple

Heart was given out. I’m tremendously proud of the men I served with. It’s devastating that they weren’t recognized,” he said. Radioman Campbell was on the *Forrestal* for 2½ years. He had asked for transfers but couldn’t get them. “I smelled death until 1976,” he recalled sadly. After his discharge Radioman Campbell felt, like many returning home, a real sense of shame. “I never told anyone that I was a Vietnam vet,” he said. He went to a New England Shelter for Homeless Vets to check it out. After a three-hour interview the counselors invited him to join their recovery group, saying, “You don’t even know how messed up you really are.” In an extremely emotional moment, he explained what that experience meant to him. “I was taught to cry by my counselors and fellow vets George Mendoza and Peace Fox (real name, and two tours as a Marine in Vietnam). They made an impact that is indescribable and saved my life,” he said. Radioman Campbell also commented on serving with his shipmates: “Our



*Crewmen battle flames amid smoke & charred debris on the flight deck where attack aircraft were being prepared for combat missions over North Vietnam (1967)
- US Navy photo*

feeling of love for each other kept us going and got us through some very tough times. I see a young veteran now and thank them and tell them how much I appreciate them.” (2021) “Michael Campbell, a loving father, grandfather, brother, uncle and sailor was born on January 17, 1945, in Pennsylvania. He made his transition back to Spirit on September 21, 2021. He resided in Wareham, Mass. Michael died at the age of 76 of internal complications after an extended illness. September 21st happens to be International World Peace Day, a day Michael’s life reflected. Michael had a great passion for art and music, especially The Blues. He was a soulful and skilled singer and harmonica player and was seen rockin’ joints around the Boston area with his band-mates, The Bone Dogs Blues Band. Michael was a Vietnam Veteran who served on the *USS Forrestal* during the Vietnam War. He loved the sea and received a Bronze Star for his heroic work on the *Forrestal* during the great tragedy that occurred in 1967, while the ship was at sea and 134 sailors lost their lives. Prior to serving in the Navy, Michael was an engineer on the Cog Railroad which later lead him to a long career as an engineer for the MBTA, before retiring. Michael is survived by his daughter Miranda,



Mike Campbell (2021)
- Campbell Family Collection

grandson Finn and son-in-law Matt Collins, his Sister Katherine Campbell and brothers Scott and Ross Campbell. He is predeceased by his brothers Gaines and Graham Campbell. Michael also has many nephews and nieces living in the US and abroad in Portugal and Brazil. We will all miss Michael’s bigger than life love and care for us, which he shared generously.

Michael was in recovery and spent the second half of his life helping others to live happy, joyous and free lives. The family is planning a very small private service at this time and will be offering a larger “Celebration of Life,”

ceremony in the spring, when it is safer for all to gather and travel. To Michael, may God’s grace and peace go before you making all the crooked places straight. May your journey be sweet as you take a closer walk with God. You are loved and missed by all of us who had the fortune to know you. In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations be made to the Substance Abuse Relief Foundation at sarcares.org”

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / www.cape-news.net/falmouth/columns/veterans-spotlight-mike-campbell

Michael Campbell 1973

This Michael Campbell came from Exton, Pennsylvania and was paid \$1.90 an hour as a fireman during the 1973 season.

- Bencosky-Desjardins files

Michael B. Campbell 1958

Michael B. Campbell (right) was a Holy Cross student from Philadelphia who worked on the trains in the summer of 1958. He had graduated from Northeast Catholic High School in 1956.

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com



Michael Campbell (2019)
- CapeNews.net photo



Michael Campbell (1956)
- NE Catholic HS yearbook

M. Gaines Campbell III 1958 - 1959

18-year old brakeman in 1958 from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Supervisor notes indicate: “rehire - good worker.” He was another Chestnut Hill Academy student working at the Mountain. / “Gaines Campbell, affectionately known as the “Big Farmer from Devon,” has been an important part of the class (of 1959) for quite a few years. His six-foot frames is seen on the football field, in the lab, in the music wing, and almost anywhere else because he is very interested in many school affairs. The *Campus Lantern*, the players, and the Glee Club all figure prominently in his free time. As Vice-President of the Glee Club, he has contributed much to the school’s music program. In his school-work, diligence and persistence mark his efforts. Successful in all his subjects, he shows especially fine aptitude in both math and the sciences. For the past three years Gaines has played tackle on the varsity football team, which appreciates his spirit and drive. Gaines has used his summer vacations very profitably. He has raked in huge salaries as a farmhand and as a brakeman on the Cog Railroad on Mt. Washington.”

His yearbook quote was from Charles Warner: “Blessed be agriculture! If one does not have too much of it.” In December 1964, Gaines Campbell got engaged to Miss Maria Arnaldina Reis Correia Da Silva, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Correia Da Silva, of Lisbon. She attended schools

in Lisbon. At the time, Campbell was attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Gaines Campbell’s parents were divorced. His mother, now Mrs. George M. Coates, 2d, of the “Silver Springs Farm,” in Plymouth Meeting (PA). His father, Morrow Gaines Campbell Jr was living in Ithan (PA). The wedding took place on February 27, 1965 in the Chapel of St. Thomas at Villanova University. Gaines’ sister Katherine Campbell was the flower girl. The couple would live in Juquitiba, Sao Paulo, Brazil. His *LinkedIn* account said he graduated from the College of Wooster in 1963, and he was an independent management consulting professional. He died in 2014 at the age of 74. (2014) “The climate movement has lost one of its brightest lights. Gaines Morrow Campbell III, co-chair of the Climate Action Network-International Board of Directors for five years, passed away on the Fourth of May, 2014, in Brazil after a lengthy illness. Gaines was a long-time climate change specialist at Brazilian NGO *Vitae Civilis*. Originally from Philadelphia, in the US, Gaines lived in Brazil for over 30 years. He was an oceanographer and conducted some of the first research around thermal reversal of the Gulf Stream in the North Atlantic in winter, while at the Physical Ocean-



M. Gaines Campbell III (1959)
- Chestnut Hill Academy

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ography Department at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He lectured on environment and sustainable development issues. He campaigned long and hard on environment and development issues, both in Brazil and internationally. As well as attending almost every UNFCCC session in recent times, he worked with GT Climate FBOMS, Esquel Brazil Foundation, the ANAP – Headwaters Association of Pure Waters (Juquitiba), and the Rotary Club of Juquitiba. He also coordinated many local boards and committees in Brazil, including a three-term stint as Vice-President of the Ribeira and South Coast Watershed Committee (Bacia Hidrográfica do Ribeira de Iguape e Litoral Sul). Climate Action Network sends its condolences to Gaines' family and friends throughout the world. We know you are now at rest in a garden as beautiful as your own.”

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / climatenetwork.org/2014/05/05/vale-gaines-morrow-campbell-iii/

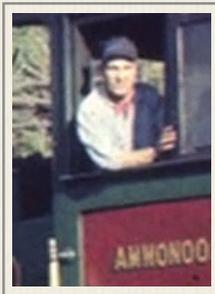


Murdock Campbell 1952

Photo at right: “J. Beattie Richardson, division engineer, converses with Murdock Campbell, 63, (left), caretaker at the base. Campbell’s lonely vigil included a stretch of three weeks when he was marooned by the snow.” Campbell was paid by both Mt. Washington Club/Summit House and Railway corporations. / Campbell was born on May 9, 1889 in Scotland, he came to the United States in 1906. 41-year old Murdock Campbell was reported as renting a room from Fred Nickels in Groveton, N.H. on January 22, 1920 when the Census was taken. He was working at the pulp mill. In April 1930, Campbell was renting a room in Jefferson, N.H. from William Gonya and his wife, Delia. Campbell was reported as working the woods. In April 1942 when the 53-year old Campbell registered for military service, the 5-foot 6-inch Scot was living in Fabyan. He weighed 162 pounds and had a ruddy complexion with brown hair and eyes. He told the government, former Cogger Alfred Seymour in Twin Mountain would always know his address as Campbell was working in Twin Mountain. Twin Mountain notes:

“Murdock Campbell, who had made his home in Carroll for the past 30 years, died at a nursing home in Jefferson January 27, 1960. He had been in ill health for a year and a half. Funeral services were held at the Astle Funeral Parlor in Whitefield Friday, January 20 at 10 a.m., conducted by Rev. Eugene Levy. Burial was in the Straw cemetery in Carroll, bearers being Charles Ricardi, Bradley Jordan, Wellington Boynton and Bernard McCluskey. Born in Scotland 81 years ago, Mr. Campbell was a gardener by occupation. For the first eight years after coming to Carroll he worked as a gardener for Dr. Sophonie Rosebrook. Later he did the same work at the Mt. Washington hotel and worked winters in various logging camps in the vicinity. Mr. Campbell was fond of children and always had a treat of some kind for them. The younger generation will long “Scotty,” as they called him. He is survived by a brother, Charles Campbell of Worcester, Mass.”

- Railway Ledger / Littleton Courier - Thu, Mar 21, 1952 & Thu, Feb 11, 1960 pg. 9 / Ancestry.com



Engineer Bob Campbell

Robert C. “Bob” Campbell 1955 - 1962 & 1964

Robert Colby Campbell was one of four children born to Dr. Everett “Deac” Cecil and Salome Evelyn (Colby) Campbell of Littleton. Linc Handford says Bob, Linda and Heather Campbell’s dad “was an inspirational guy when it came to ethics and integrity. Bob’s dad was the son of Anne Knight Campbell, and Bob’s grandmother Anne linked the Campbells to the Jitneys as Mrs. Jitney’s mom, Cleora was also a Knight. Dr. “Deac” Campbell and his family were living in Woodsville when Bob graduated from high school in 1956, and the University of New Hampshire in 1961 with a degree in pre-veterinary medicine. Bob Campbell was also a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Bob would go on to become a veterinarian and practice in Littleton. Bob would marry and have a son and two daughters. He died on March 29, 1992 at the age of 53. He was buried in the Elmwood Cemetery in Franconia, New Hampshire. His epitaph concludes “...but kinda rough around the



Bob Campbell (1961)
- UNH Yearbook

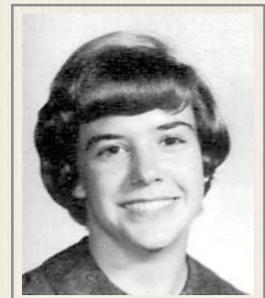
edges.” Records indicate Bob Campbell was a fireman in 1958 and an engineer in 1960 earning \$1.40 an hour. He was making the same hourly rate in 1962 and was last noted as an engineer in 1964. He would come back at the request of Ellen Teague during “The Troubles” in 1973. (1992) “Dr. Robert C. Campbell, DVM of Littleton, New Hampshire died March 29, 1992. Beloved husband of Carroll (Dragon) of Littleton, father of Andrew S. Campbell of Littleton and Miss Colby Ellen & Zanna Cecily Carroll Campbell, both of Littleton, N.H. Brother of E. Bruce of Rochester, N.Y.; two sisters, Linda Clark of Durham, N.H. & Heather Carney of Barrington, N.H. Several nieces & nephews. A Memorial Service is scheduled for Sunday, April 5, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Littleton, N.H. There will be no calling hours. Memorial contributions can be made to the Dr. Robert C. Campbell Scholarship Fund for Littleton High School or Dr. Robert C. Campbell Scholarship Fund for Woodsville High School. Arrangements by Ricker Funeral Home, Woodsville, N.H.”

- Marshfield Corp / Railway Corp / Bencosky files / See Appendix - The Troubles

Susan Campbell 1970

From Steubenville, Ohio, Sue Campbell worked at the gift shop in the Summit House for \$1.60 an hour. Susan Campbell is seen as a junior at Steubenville High School at right.

- Bencosky-Desjardins files



Susan Campbell (1966)
- Steubenville HS yearbook

William Canner 1879

William was a 22-year old, married rail track man at the Base when the census taker came call in September 1879. Canner was born in the United States.
Purchase (Base Mt. Washington) - 1880 US Census for Thompson & Meserve

H. H. Carberry 1951

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

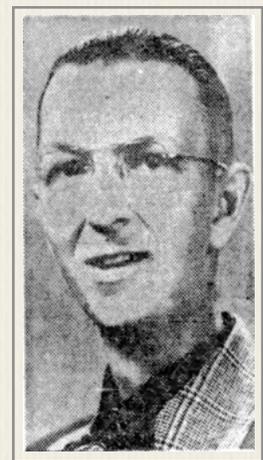
Peter B. Cardinal 1866 - 1869

Railway sawyer - (1922) "Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Cardinal passed their 55th wedding anniversary Thanksgiving Day quietly at home with relatives and friends. Peter Cardinal and Katie Richardson were married by the Rev. Warner of Whitefield at the home of Horace Morse, an uncle of Mrs. Cardinal, at what is now known as the Harrington place at Wing Road, on November 29, 1867. Mr. Cardinal was born near the city of St. Huacinth, Que., and came to the States when a boy of 17, soon entering the employ of the late George W. and Henry Libbey, as a mill man, a work which he followed most of the time during the next 40 years. He was also one of the sawyers who sawed the lumber for the first railroad built on Mt. Washington. Mrs. Jane S. Richardson, aged 93, the mother of Mrs. Cardinal, made the chicken pie and cake just as good as ever, and H. F. Richardson came from Seven Springs for the day."

- Littleton Courier - Thu, Dec 7, 1922

Wilfred Cardinal 1923 - 1929

21-year old Wilfred Cardinal and 64-year old Gideon Liberty left St. Johnsbury on Thursday, May 10, 1923 to head "for the base of Mt. Washington where they will be employed during the summer season." Cardinal returned on home on Monday, September 24th from the Base after spending the summer working as a fireman on the Boston & Maine subsidiary. He likely spends the winter working in the St. Johnsbury shops as he is recorded as a 17-year old hostler moving trains in and out of the railroad facilities in 1920. Cardinal presumably returns to the Cog in 1924 and 1925. Local newspapers confirm his summer employment over the next four summers. Wilfred Cardinal leaves on May 12, 1926 and comes home on September 29th. In 1927, Cardinal departs on May 5th "for Bretton Woods, N.H., to resume his duties for the season for the Mt. Washington railway." Cardinal goes in a little later in 1928 leaving St. J on Monday, May 14th and gets back just a little later on Monday, October 1st. It appears 1929 will be his last summer at the Cog as he leaves on Monday (5/6) for the base of Mt. Washington resume his duties." Those duties are now specifically mentioned in the paper as "a locomotive engineer," and that means he may have been running one of the trains that got stuck above the wreck of the *Peppersass* in July 1929. / Wilfred Joseph Cardinal was born on July 2, 1902, in Danville, Vermont, the son of two Quebec natives 38-year old Marguerite K. Belanger (b.1864 d.1939) and her 47-year old farmer husband, Cyril Michel Cardinal (b.1855 d.1926). He had a brother, Cyril Albert (b.1883 d.1937) and a sister, Malina Marie (b.1905 d.1988) / (1911) 9-year old Wilfred Cardinal achieved perfect attendance in Grade 3 at the Summer Street school in St. Johnsbury. 27-year old Wilfred Joseph Cardinal married Laura Emma Fortier (b.1906 d.) in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, on October 9, 1929. / "A wedding took place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Notre Dame des Victoires church when Miss Laura Fortin of St. Johnsbury, formerly of St. Sylvester, P.Q., became the bride of Wilfred Cardinal of St. Johnsbury. Adelord Correveau was the best man and Mrs. Lavigne, formerly Miss Melena Cardinal, was the bridesmaid. The double ring ceremony was used at this wedding. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given at the Maple Grove Tea rooms. The dinner was served by the groom's mother, Mrs. M. Cardinal at 23½ Maple street. The couple left Wednesday afternoon for a trip to Boston, Mass., Portland, Me., and New York. They will be at home to their friends when they return." But not for long, "Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cardinal left Monday (11/4) for Keene, N.H., where Mr. Cardinal has accepted a position as machinist for the Boston & Maine railroad." Wilfred Cardinal would live in Keene for the rest of his life. When 39-year old Wilfred Joseph Cardinal went to register for the draft on February 14, 1944 he was no longer working for the railroad. A. Henkel & Son Incorporated on Norway Avenue were paying him. He stood 5-feet 7-inches tall and weighed 150-pounds. He had blue eyes, brown hair and a light complexion. "A tumor on back of left leg" was also noted. Two years later, Laura Emma Fortier Cardinal sought a divorce on grounds of "conduct seriously injuring health." A divorce was granted on April 18, 1944. The couple had no children. (1968) Wilfred Cardinal was of Native American heritage and argued the history surrounding old Fort No. 4 in Charlestown, New Hampshire was all wrong. The New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs rebuilt the fort at great expense, and said "30 heroic British farmers whipped a screaming horde of 700 Abenaki Indians, commanded by the French, during a three-day battle 'in Aril of 1747.' But White Cloud, the last of the Abenakis hearabouts, claims that the federation's version of the great battle is all goofed up. White Cloud, who is Wilfred Cardinal, 66, of Edward st., Keene, insists that only 25 Indians charged the 30 Britishers inside the fort. He said his side won the great battle, ending up with eight prisoners. Furthermore, the Abenaki spokesman charged that the federation hasn't even got the correct date of the battle. The N.H. Historical



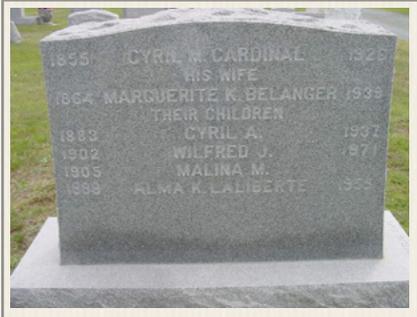
Wilfred Cardinal (1968)
 - Boston Globe photo



French & Indian War Encampment at The Fort at # 4 (2016)

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Society version (*of the battle*), it should be noted, is the British account of what took place. Cardinal, or White Cloud, insists that the British version is a lot of propaganda. He said the only correct version of what took place is the French version. And he has a copy of that. “In 1953, Keene had a bicentennial celebration,” he explained. “I was requested to come up with some historical data about the Abenaki Indians... I wrote to the Canadian government’s archivist in Ottawa. He sent me a great deal of information including the French version of the battle at old Fort No. 4. I wasn’t looking for that information. I just came across it by accident.” As things stand now, the N.H. Federation of Women’s Clubs has accepted the British version as the true account of what took place. “Old Fort No. 4 was a lot like the Alamo,” declared one federation member. “That’s why we rebuilt it from the ground up. We hope it will become a great tourist attraction.” As for White Cloud, he declared: “It’s a matter of honor with me. All the



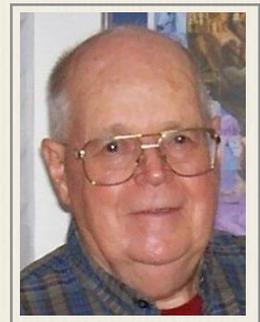
other Abenakis are up in Canada. I’m the only one around this area. I have to protect the good name of the tribe.” Wilfred Joseph (*White Cloud*) Cardinal died on April 18, 1971 in Keene, New Hampshire, when he was 68 years old. He was buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. (1971) “Wilfred J. Cardinal, 68, of 20 Pleasant St., Keene, died suddenly in Eliot Community Hospital Sunday (4/18) night. Born in Danville, Vt., he had served as an engineer on the Cog Railroad on Mt. Washington. His family includes one sister, Mrs. Malina Punt of Keene, nieces, nephews and cousins. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated in St. Bernard Church Wednesday (4/21) morning. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery (left) in St. Johnsbury, Vt. Friends may call at the Fletcher Funeral Home this evening (4/20).”

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / St. Johnsbury (VT) Republican – Wed, Dec 27, 1911 pg. 7 / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian-Record – Sat, May 12, 1923 pg. 2; Tue, Sep 25, 1923 pg. 2; Thu, May 13, 1926 pg. 2; Wed, Sep 29, 1926 pg. 2; Fri, May 6, 1927 pg. 2; Tue, May 15, 1928 pg. 2; Tue, Oct 2, 1928 pg. 2; Wed, May 8, 1929 pg. 2; Sat, Oct 12, 1929 pg. 8; Mon, Nov 4, 1929 pg. 2 & Thu, Oct 23, 1930 pg. 2 / Boston Globe – Sun, Jul 28, 1968 pg. 88 / Manchester (NH) Union Leader – Tue, Apr 20, 1971 pg. 16

Edward “Ned” Carey

1951 - 1954

Lancaster Academy classmate of Jitney’s - lived in first floor of honeymoon cottage with his wife. Edward Horan Carey (*left*), 88, died at Havenwood Health Service Center on Nov. 2, 2016. He was born in Jefferson, on April 11, 1928, to William B. and Mary H. (Horan) Carey. Ed graduated from Lancaster High School in 1946, served in the 18th Infantry, United States Army, stationed in Germany, 1947-1949, and graduated from Saint Anselm College in 1953. He retired from Lockheed Sanders in 1990. Ed was a longtime resident of Milford, and lived in Concord for the past eight years. Mr. Carey loved the White Mountains, where he worked on the Cog Railway in the early 1950s, climbed every mountain over 4000 feet in New Hampshire with his wife, and attained the 4000-Footer Club certificate. Ed shared his love for the North Country with the Boy Scouts, children, grandchildren, and extended family, by leading hikes through the trails he so enjoyed. Ed was involved in community activities in Milford, including volunteering at the Milford Historical Society, Knights of Columbus, Boy Scouts of America, and Hollis Beaverbrook Association Trail Crew. He enjoyed woodworking, history, and the family pets. Mr. Carey is survived by Louie D. (Carlisle) Carey, his wife of 65 years; his children, Kathleen Carey and Jules Rousseau of Northfield, Loui Welby of Peterborough, Mary Carey of Natick, Mass., James Carey and Stella Ko of Acton, Mass., J.C. Carey of Albany, N.Y.; his beloved grandchildren, Jenifer Trotter, Charlotte and Michael O’Neal, Mary Welby, Madeleine Carey, Isabel Carey; cousins; and many nieces and nephews living all across this country. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer’s Association, 166 South River No. 201, Bedford, N.H. 03110; www.alz.org/MANH; and the Resident Support Fund of Havenwood & Heritage Heights, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, N.H. 03301. Assisting the family with arrangements is the Cremation Society. To share a memory, visit www.csnh.com.



Edward “Ned” Carey
- Carey Family photo

- See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 12 / Union Leader - Nov. 8, 2016

Louie D. Carey

1952 - 1953

Marshfield Corp/Cog Railway Cabins - Mrs. Edward Carey. Contacted after the death of her husband, Louie agreed to jot down her memories of their time at the Cog. She produced the following year-by-year account of The Carey’s at the Cog:

1951: “The summer of 1951 Ed Carey was hired as a Brakeman. He also worked on track crew. The previous summer he had worked for the Maine Central Railroad track crew in Concord, Vermont. Nothing had prepared him for being upside down leaning under the trestle on Jacob’s Ladder bolting the rails to the ties beneath the track. He enjoyed working as Brakeman that meant controlling the passenger car with the brakes on the way down, as well as, entertaining the passenger going up the mountain. Ed was very much a “hands on” person. As he told the story, “I asked Pliney Granger how to become a fireman. He told me on my next day off to go up to the platform to tell an engineer I wanted to fire. Cliff Kenney was the engineer I found. He said, “Hop on.” The fireman showed me the job and sat back for a free ride four times up the mountain that day. The job was simple. You scooped up one ton of coal per trip. With one hand you opened the firebox, and with the other you spread the coal evenly over the fire. The fireman needs to keep the fire hot enough for a full head of steam to push the passengers up the mountain. If the fire burned too hot it turned too much water into steam and that used up the water. The next morning in the boarding house someone woke me up with “Eat your breakfast and get up to the platform. You’re a fireman now.” He fired for Cliff most of that summer. Brakeman Joe Anger was an usher at our September wedding.

1952: “The next summer Ed hired on as a fireman. He fired mostly for Cliff Kenney and for Leo Boucher. Cliff Kenney brought up a kitten for us. She was a combination of black tiger stripes with grey and orange patches. Jitney told us to name her Clinker. He said, “She is the same color as one, and causes as much trouble.” (The men hated when the ash solidified into a clinker. It dampened the fire and was difficult to break apart and get out of the firebox.) We had that Clinker for many years. Ed learned more about working with steam power and became very interested in the steam engines. He found Leo Boucher could teach him the finer points of working with steam power. Ed also worked on the track early in the season and after the season when not as many trains were needed. I remember that Ed had a lot of respect for Duncan Greene, but I do not remember where he worked. Barbara Greene worked in the gift shop. I waited on table in the restaurant. We had been married and moved into the Honeymoon Cottage just across the tracks. Norm and Barbara Lewis moved in upstairs. The electricity was direct current powered by the Ammonoosic River that flowed down the mountain crossing under the tracks just above Marshfield. The electricity could be used for lights somehow, but electrical appliances could not be used. That meant no refrigerator. A dairy delivered milk every other day. We kept our glass milk bottles cold in the toilet tank. That nice cold water right off the mountain worked reasonably well. There were a few times that it warmed enough so that I used up turned milk by making cottage cheese.

1953: When we moved back into the house that spring both wives were pregnant. The guys decided the “Honeymoon Cottage” sign over the door had to go. That was also the year of the fire in the sawmill next door. I remember Ed yelling upstairs but Norm and Barbara were already awake and planning their escape. We were outside and I remember the immense sense of relief when Jitney and Barbara appeared through the smoke sheltered from the flames under a wet quilt. I remember the women were taken into Arthur Teague’s home under the supervision of Mrs. Teague. She was anxious about Barbara because their baby was due very soon. The fire was extinguished and we were able to return to our house. The Lewis baby (Jitney Junior) arrived in his own due time in excellent condition. Ed was now hired as an Engineer. He had graduated from college that spring so we were able to stay later into the fall. We now had a propane refrigerator, a welcome change. We made good use of a cast iron parlor stove that fall. I remember there were several people from Mexico, Maine working that summer. Walt McKenna braked often when Ed was engineer. Ed trusted McKenna to do his job well, moving all sections of the switch and checking the rail alignment. He was also a lot of fun. When the Cog closed for the winter Ed moved on to the apprentice program on the Boston and Maine Railroad with a recommendation from Arthur Teague. He would be working in each department to build a competent background in the railroad business. They were willing to let him take leave during the summer season to work on the Mount Washington Cog Railway. George Trask was also in that program and he may have been the one to interest Ed. Ed worked in the locomotive shops in Billerica, Massachusetts. He moved in with his brother in Boston and rode the train to Billerica each morning. The Trasks moved to Lowell MA. I stayed in Jefferson until our baby was born in December. Then we moved to Lowell. The Trasks helped us find an apartment.



*Honeymoon Cottage & the sawmill before the fire (Fall 1952)
- Margery Bargar Collection*

1954: Come spring Ed and I returned to the Cog with the baby. The Lewis family moved into a house across the way (*Mike Boyce’s old cabin*) and a young couple from Portland, Maine moved upstairs over us. I wish I could remember their names. We enjoyed their company. Her younger sister stayed with them part of the summer. Ed took leave of the Boston and Maine to work in the machine shop at the base. I remember Ed was very impressed with the men working there but they also needed someone who was used to running the engines. Also Ed was small enough to crawl into the locomotive boilers when needed. He didn’t like that confined space, but he could manage to do it. He enjoyed the variety of work done there. He would also test drive the steam engines after repair, going up and down past the cottage to the station platform. One of the perks of that task on the way up by he could call out “I’d like a piece of pie,” and I’d step out to hand him one on the way back down. The men in the shop got used to seeing him come back eating pie. The area



*Boarding House, cabin row, the Shops with work train on the line and Cogger walking the track. Just behind the train on the right is the sawmill, then “Honeymoon Cottage.” (Fall 1952)
- Margery Bargar Collection*

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is prone to violent thunderstorms. One strike shattered the light bulb in the kitchen ceiling. I snatched up the baby and headed for the shops. The men were amused to see me as after that strike Ed had said, “My wife will be along in a few minutes.” There is one cog story that made a lasting impression on me. Ed was used as an extra engineer when needed. One late afternoon he stopped by to tell me he would not be home for supper. A locomotive had broken down on the summit with an inexperienced engineer. Ed was to take the spare train up so the other crew would bring the passengers down with that train. Ed and crew would repair the damaged locomotive and bring it down. It was late in the season so darkness came on earlier that added to the urgency. It got to be very late and very dark and Ed still hadn’t come home. I stepped outside and watched the mountain. Eventually I could see light from a fire every minute or two. It was quite eerie and the only light anywhere. Of course, it was the fireman opening the firebox door to add coal. The lights on the locomotive were not working. Ed said he had stopped at both switches so McKenna could walk through, manually inspecting the rail alignment. It was that summer that the Boston and Maine began a downsizing policy that eliminated the apprentice program, Later we realized we might have read the signs that railroads were on the way out. However, the B & M Car Shop in Billerica and the Cog Railway were busy places and we didn’t see the larger picture. When the Cog season ended Ed found year round work. He returned to the Cog only to visit friends or as a tourist. It is interesting to note years later when he suffered from dementia and had forgotten much of his adult life he could still remember working on the Cog Railway.”

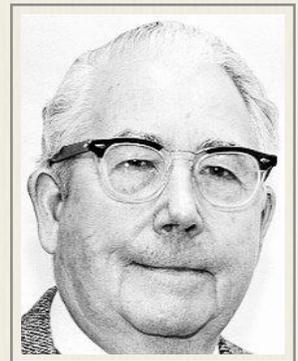
- Louie Carey - April 2019



“Summit meeting, July 29, 1940, of Frank H. Burt (L), editor [1899-1907] of famed *Among The Clouds*, and Richard W. Carlisle (R), editor of *Mount Washington Daily News*.”
- Rob Bermudes Jr. Collection

Richard W. Carlisle 1936 & 1940

Night engineer at the Summit House in 1936 - Quit his job as a newspaper pressman in 1940 to publish the *Mt. Washington Daily News* that summer - the only year it was produced - went on to a 33-year career with the *Patriot Ledger* in Quincy, Massachusetts. In the spring of 1990, his grand-daughter Jennifer A. Church wrote about his fight at age 74 to recover from a stroke. “Since he was ten,” Church wrote in the *Penn State Journalist*, “Carlisle knew he wanted to work for a newspaper. His father gave him a printing press when he was 12 which immediately became his prized possession. He would come home from school every day and head up to his room to spend hours printing stories he would write himself. During high school, Carlisle performed many odd jobs in order to help support his family during the Depression. In 1934, he graduated from Quincy High School and was accepted to Boston University. The summer after his freshman year, Carlisle met a man named Col. Henry Teague who gave him his first job with a paper. Teague owned Mount Washington in New Hampshire, as it was not uncommon to own such a thing back then. He came up with the idea that what Mount Washington needed was its own newspaper. Carlisle was responsible for the front page. Every day he would write the stories and set the type himself. The back page, as there were only two pages, rarely changed. It consisted solely of the various “legends” of Mount Washington. “What a smart man, with such a love for words, and history and the language we speak,” Jini (Carlisle) said, looking at her husband. “Even back when he worked up on Mount Washington he had this incredible love for it all.” In his obituary a daughter remembered, “Pop was a real old-fashioned newsman,” said Katherine Carlisle of Alexandria, Virginia, one of Mr. Carlisle’s three daughters and an editor at the *Washington Post*. “He felt like he had one of the best jobs in the world bringing news to people every day.” His newspaper remembered Carlisle (left) in January 2012 as “a Quincy native who joined the newspaper staff in



1941 as a night editor. He served during the Army during World War II and returned to the paper in 1945, working as a city editor, news editor and associate editor. He was one of two editors who put out the newspaper’s extra edition announcing the end of World War II and was the city editor who stopped the presses the day President John F. Kennedy was killed so the paper could get in the latest news on the assassination. He retired in 1979 and died in 2003 at age 87.”

- AMC archives, Boston / See Vol. 3 Aggregated Timeline / lilamarin.blogspot.com/2010/10/i-googled-pop-tribute.html / www.patriotledger.com/article/20120106/NEWS/301069773



Cathy Carmen (1985)
- Rolli Family photo

Cathy Carmen 1985

Brakeman (left) - worked on engineer Steve Giordani’s No. 8 *Tip Top* crew in 1985

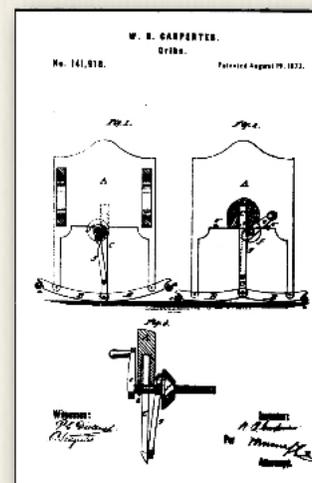
L. Carmen 1951

Marshfield Corp/Cog Railway Cabins

Ward B. Carpenter 1866

When the *Peppersass* wrecked in July 1929, 86-year old Ward B Carpenter told a weekly newspaper in Belows Falls - the town where he established a successful wood products firm about his time at Mt. Washington helping to build the Cog Railway (see *Timeline entry Jul 29, 1929*). Ward Bradley Carpenter was born on April 4, 1843, in Corinth, Vermont, his father, Zenas, was 35 and his mother, Susan Worth (Cutting), was 41. His father died when he was four. He was 15 when his mother died in 1858. Carpenter was a

20-year old unmarried farmer when he registered for the draft in June 1863. Out of work at 23, Ward Carpenter went to Sylvester Marsh's railroad looking for a job with a Corinth neighbor, Nick Fellows in 1866. He says he was there for the spring and summer. He had two sons (*Charlie B. b. Jul 26, 1870 & Ernest Linwood b. Sept 11, 1873*) and one daughter (*Katherine M. b May 20, 1876*) with Maine native Mary Abby McCrillis. They had married on December 23, 1868. Corinth's 1870 US Census found 27-year old Ward working at the village sawmill while 23-year old Mary kept house. In August 1873, Carpenter now living in West Topsham, obtained a patent (No. 141,918) for a "new and improved Child's Crib Attachment" that would allow parents to readily change the crib "from the rocking position into a stationary one without being perceptible to the child sleeping therein, and permitting the quick and easy removal of the crib from one place to another." In 1875, Carpenter applied for a patent (No. 161,384) for Centering Devices for Wood-turning Lathes where he proposed taking the funnel-shaped portion of the chuck and hinging it "to the sliding cylindrical part, so that it may be turned to one side." Carpenter obtained a patent on a tool for the cutting of metallic wagon axles. The Carpenter family was living in Topsham in 1880 and Ward was listed as a lumber manufacturer. In 1883, he obtained a patent on a tool for cutting of metallic wagon axles. The hard working Carpenter was the second person to build a cottage on Lake Rescue in Plymouth. In 1935, when the state of Vermont acquired the land for the Okemo State forest, the article said Charles Gates of Bellows Falls was first to build the "Red, White and Blue" camp, but that Ward B. Carpenter "was the first to see the possibilities of the lake (Rescue) as a resort area and... purchased a five-acre track, projecting into the lake from the norther shore. This property has... been called Carpenter's Point and (*in July 1935*) is owned and operated as a summer resort by Mr. Carpenter's daughter, Mrs. Willis C. (Katherine Carpenter) Belknap of Bellows Falls." The 1900 Census found 57-year old Ward B. Carpenter living in Bellows Falls with his 17-year old daughter, Ardel who was going to school. Ward was running his Carpenter Wood Products Company. In 1910, Carpenter was splitting his time between Bellows Falls and Corinth. On April 19th he was recorded in Corinth along with three boarders, 31-year old lumber camp cook Fred W. Bacon, 20-year old sawmill worker Louis Lackey and sawmill engineer 37-year old Virgil S. Dunham. A week later, Ward Carpenter was recorded as living with his son, Charles in Bellows Falls. In 1920, 76-year old Ward B. Carpenter was rooming with Melville Davis in Bradford. He was now working as a lumber dealer. He finally retired from the lumber business in April 1927. The Census says Carpenter had a room in Topsham in 1930. "Apoplexy" is blamed for his death on June 5, 1930 at the age of 87 (1930) "Ward B. Carpenter died early yesterday (6/5) morning at the home of George Taplin in Topsham, where he had made his home since last July. The funeral is at 10 o'clock today with burial in West Topsham in the family lot, beside his wife and a son. Mr. Carpenter who was 87 years old was born in Corinth, April 4, 1843. His early years were passed in lumbering and milling, with mills in West Topsham, Newbury and Groton. He moved to Bellows Falls 40 years ago and for 25 years was a traveling agent for the Forsythe Machine Co., of Manchester, N.H. While living in West Topsham he was active in local politics and prominent as a Mason, being Master of the West Topsham for several years. The surviving member of Mr. Carpenter's family are a son, Charles B. Carpenter, and two daughters, Mrs. W. C. (Katherine) Belknap of Bellows Falls, and Mrs. W. E. (Ardel) Stevens of Saxtons River, and 12 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. December 23, 1868 he married Mary A. McCrillis, also a native of Corinth, who died 40 years ago."



Carpenter's Crib Invention (1873)
- U.S. Patent Office

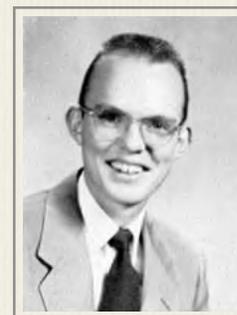
- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Bellows Falls (VT) Monday Nite - Mon, Jul 29, 1929 pg. 12 / Specifications of Patents - Aug 19, 1973 pg. 475 / Commissioners of Patents Journal - May 7, 1875 pg. 1196 / Bellows Falls City Directory - 1902; 1905; 1907; 1909; 1910; 1913 / Rutland (VT) Daily Herald - Sat, Jul 13, 1935 pg. 3 / Bradford (VT) United Opinion - Fri, Jun 6, 1930 pg. 5

William "Bill" Carpenter

1953

From Franconia, New Hampshire - (1953) "Franconia notes: Miss Barbara Trask, William H. Carpenter and Allen Grass have returned from the University of New Hampshire and William H. Carpenter is employed at the Cog railway." (2020) "He was raised in Franconia, NH where he attended high school at Dow Academy, graduating in 1951. He went on to the University of New Hampshire and graduated with the class of 1955 with a Bachelor of Science. Bill was in the Army active duty from 1955-1957, stationed in Japan. He later returned to the University of New Hampshire and completed his MBA in 1975. Bill worked for the State of New Hampshire for 36 years where he held various roles including Supervisor of State Parks, retiring as Director of Railroads. Upon retirement Bill enjoyed traveling across the country, wintering in Florida and summering in New Hampshire. In his free time Bill enjoyed outdoor activities such as skiing, camping, hunting and fishing. He was a member of the NH Grandlodge of Masons. Living in Bow for many years he volunteered for several positions in the town government. Bill was predeceased by Susan Beattie Carpenter, his wife of 42 years, brother in law Michael W. Beattie, his daughter Kristen Carpenter Evans, and his son in law Ronald Cormier, Jr. He is survived by his daughter; grandchildren; as well as his son in law. He is also survived by his brother, sister in law and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Burial for Bill will be at the Calvary Catholic Cemetery in Lancaster N.H."

- Railway Ledger / Littleton Courier - Thu, Jun 25, 1953 pg. 3 / www.findagrave.com/memorial/209475927/william-howard-carpenter



Bill Carpenter (1955)
- UNH yearbook

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Kit Carroll

1903 - 1905

Attends 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball as Pat - section hand of MWR with Fanny Tewhill as Mike of "Pat and Mike." Attends 1905 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Tamborine Girl."

- *Among the Clouds - Aug 31, 1903 & Sep 4, 1905*

William Carrow

1903

Attends 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Weary Willie."

- *Among the Clouds - Aug 31, 1903*

Raymond Lawrence Carson

1940

When the 34-year old Pittsfield, New Hampshire man registers for the draft in October 1940. Carson lists Henry N. Teague as his employer. Born on December 14, 1905, Ray Carson weighs 162 pounds - stands 5-feet 9-inches tall with brown hair and blue eyes. He lists his father, Charles Benjamin Carson as the person who needs to be contacted. He serves as a private.

Ancestry.com's algorithm writes his lifestory this way: "Raymond L Carson was born on December 14, 1905, in New Hampshire, the son of Grace and Charles. He married Ida M Bond on December 29, 1923, in Pittsfield, New Hampshire. They had two children during their marriage (Raymond Jr. & Louise Irene). Raymond and Ida divorced July 2, 1928 in New Hampshire. He died on October 5, 1998, in Epsom, New Hampshire, at the age of 92, and was buried (right) in his hometown in the Floral Park Cemetery.

- *Ancestry.com / Find-a-Grave.com*



Densmore Jackson Carter Jr.

1953

Summit House



Tim Carter (2021)
- *Carter Family collection*

Timothy Elliot "Tm" Carter

Diesel engineer on the Mt. Washington Cog Railway for Presby-Bedor ownership group. He died in 2021 at the age of 45. (2021) "Timothy Elliot Carter, 45, of Newport, RI passed away unexpectedly on Friday, July 30, 2021. Tim was born in Portsmouth, Virginia to Commander Eileen (Sullivan) Carter and Elliot "Skip" Carter on September 12, 1975. As a child, Tim traveled the world while both of his parents were in the Navy, spending summers at his grandmother's house in Newport, RI, and eventually settling to Portsmouth, RI. He graduated from Portsmouth High School in 1994 and earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Green Mountain College in 1998. He worked as a trap fisherman at Tallman and Mack for many years and was also an engineer on the Mount Washington Cog Railway along with various other jobs. Tim had a passion for music and looked forward to working the Newport Folk and Jazz festivals every year. He loved the ocean, baseball, skiing, and was a devoted Georgia Bulldogs Fan. Tim had the ability to light up any room with his charisma and storytelling abilities and would make anyone feel like part of his family. Above all else Tim was a devoted husband and father to Abbott, who was the apple of his eye. He is preceded in death by his mother Commander Eileen Sullivan Carter and his father Elliot "Skip" Carter. Tim is survived by his beloved wife Nina Thompson Carter and son Abbott Newton of

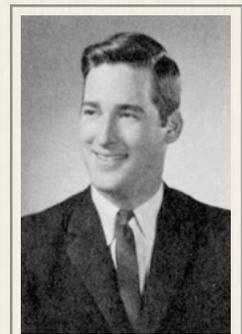
Newport, his mother and father-in-law Linda Perrotta and John Rao of Newport, his aunts Mary Ogden and Pat Giles (Georgia), the Ahearn, Towey and Carlisle families of Newport, as well as many beloved lifelong friends. A Mass of Christian burial will be held on Thursday, August 5, 2021, at St. Barnabas Church, 1697 East Main Road, Portsmouth at 10:00 AM. Burial will be private. Memorial donations may be made in his honor to Newport Festivals Foundation, PO Box 650, Essex, MA." **Ryan Mooney:** "He sure was a good guy and funny, great brakeman - was a pleasure to work with - Tim you will be missed."

- <https://whatsupnewp.com/2021/08/obituary-timothy-e-carter/> / *Mt Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There page*

Nathaniel Carter

1967

The 23-year old brakeman on the No. 3 on September 17, 1967. Nathaniel Carter was one of three boys and a girl born to H. Adam "Ad" Carter and Ann (Brooks) Carter. The couple married in 1942. Both were teachers, and well-known mountaineers. Based in Washington, DC during World War II, the Carters spent time during winter months on Mt. Washington testing and developing equipment for the US military. Assigned to the Quartermaster Corps, Ad Carter would report directly to the generals. The family discovered after his death that he came up with the original idea for the 10th Mountain Division - a unit specially trained to fight in cold weather conditions. The Carters finally settled down in Milton, Massachusetts where Ad Carter taught foreign languages (Spanish, French and German) at Milton Academy. Their son Nathaniel was born in Washington, D.C. on October 4, 1943. He was a 1965 Middlebury College graduate, where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Psi; oversaw intramural sports for three years; helped organize the Winter Carnival all four years as well as being part of the Mountain Club. Nat played in the College band and was part of the Spanish Club. After graduation, Nat began teaching at the Woodstock Country Day School in South Woodstock, Vermont. He came to the Cog Railway a year after his younger brother Peter (*below*) began working for the Teague's. - *See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 7 & Appendix Sec. 15*



Nathaniel Carter (1965)
- *Middlebury College*

Peter H. Carter

1966 - 1967

Brakeman from Milton, Massachusetts was riding in the cab of the No. 3 *Base Station* in Sept 1967. (*Ed Note: State accident reports mistakenly identified Peter as a fireman on the trip*) Ad and Ann Carter's son Peter (*right*) was born on September 17, 1947 and graduated from Milton Academy in 1965. "We got to know the Teague's... through the horse riding circuit," remembers Peter in 2018. "They were the high class and we were sort of the Beverly Hillbillies. My brothers and I and my cousins would ride in the Lancaster Fair Horse Show and the Lisbon Horse Show. The Teague parents and my parents were friends." While at Harvard in the mid-1960s, Peter was trying to make the U.S. Ski Team and that made him a perfect candidate to be part of the Fall Cog crew. "I would do some summer skiing and then come back towards the end of the summer and work at the Cog.. (It) was a good fit for them because they needed more bodies in September. (The Teague's) hired me to come work to replace the roof on their house (*the Hut*). I was working doing that... and they needed some brakemen, so they said 'Hey, can we train you as a brakeman?'" That sounded a lot better to Peter than doing the "messy and disgusting work" of tar roofing and he moved to the trains. "I broke for everybody... it was catch as catch can in the fall, so I would brake for whomever needed a brakeman that day. We had a house over in Jefferson, so I just commuted across the Jefferson Notch Road. There were some pretty dumb (tourist) questions. I know one thing I got taught fairly quickly... was tell 'em that you're working hard so you can go back to college and you'll get great tips... if you talked about how you were struggling to get through college it was amazing how generous people were." In 1967, "Ellen (Teague) said, 'Do you have anyone else who can come help us out?'" Peter convinced his older brother, Nat and his girlfriend, Juliet Morgan Swenson (*Peter and Julie met at Milton Academy*) to come work at the Cog late in the season. All three were on the train that would derail at Skyline that Sunday. "Julie... was working in the restaurant at the Base. We had to commute back to Jefferson that day. Nat drew the short straw on what we thought was going to be the last train. It was a nice night. We said screw it we might as well just go up, watch the sunset and the come down again rather than just sit and wait at the Base for him to come back down. We were just passengers going up. There wasn't room in the car coming down because there were so many people, so I said heck with it I'll just go climb in the engine." Peter says when the engine derailed at Skyline, "Rusty (Aertsen) and I were kind back on the tender and got thrown out, so in terms of the burns (*suffered by Gordon Chase and Charlie Kennison*) we avoided the splash. Not one of my favorite nights." It was also Peter Carter's 20th birthday. "In terms of nice birthday presents for me," says Carter "I think of groups of three (traveling on the train), we were the only ones who went home that night without major injuries. Nat did separate his shoulder, and did go to the hospital initially, but by the time I got off the mountain he was back at the Base."



Peter earned a B.A. from Harvard in 1969 and married Julie in Glen Cove, New York that summer. In March 1970, the couple was driving in Boston and had a serious car accident. "Somebody ran a red light and nailed me and killed Julie. I was pretty much out of it for a year - in the ICU for quite a while." He would serve as the head coach of the Harvard ski team from 1971 to 1975, and helped develop a new process for making snow for ski areas that added fans to the original equipment that just used compressed air and water. The result was a bigger artificial snowflake and better skiing conditions. He went to Vermont Law School in Mrs. Jitney's hometown (and former high school building) and graduated with a law degree in 1978. Peter was a law clerk to the Vermont district courts for two years before being admitted to practice in Vermont and New Hampshire in 1979. He married Deborah McLane and the couple live in Norwich, Vermont. Peter says his brother Nat followed the headmaster of the Woodstock Country Day School out to Cleveland and worked with him at the Hawken School, an independent, coeducational, college preparatory day school. He got married on December 18, 1971 in Willoughby, Ohio. Ten years later Nathaniel Carter died of cancer in Cleveland when he was only 38 years old.

- See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 7 & Appendix Sec. 15

Paul E. Case

1970 - 1971

Paul Case was merely "P. Case" noted in the financial records of the Cog Railway until Jitney Jr. heard from Bob Clement's mom, Priscilla. She said "P. Case" is Paul Case - son of William Case who was the business partner of Bob's dad, Gordon Clement. Paul had an older brother Howie. Paul Case confirmed his employment in an email to Jitney Jr: "I worked on the Cog in 1970 and 1971. First year on the track crew and second year in the engine shop. No idea what you are working on, but I now live near Glens Falls, NY. I had a great time at the Cog! and worked hard as well." Records held by Faith Bencosky-Desjardins indicate Case earned \$1.60 an hour in 1970 on the track crew. He qualified as a fireman in 1971 and worked on both the track, in various engine cabs and at the shop throughout the summer."

- Arthur S. Teague Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Email Tues, August 20, 2019

Janet Louise Cass

1968

"1968 was my first summer working there," writes Dale Ann Granger Eckert in March 2020, "I was probably staying in Littleton with mother and she would drive me up to work. Janet (*right*) was in the girls dorm. Ann (*Teague*) was the connection that got her up to the Cog." Granger Eckert and Cass reconnected in early 2020. Cass, now a noted photographer (*See Appendix - Cog Artistes*), was splitting her time between California and Pennsylvania. The Covid-19 pandemic kept her in California while her Cog photos were back in Pennsylvania. Jitney Jr is looking forward to Cass' Cog memories once she can review her images from the summer of 1968.

- Marshfield Corp



Janet Cass
- Dale Granger Eckert Collection

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Lila Cass 1973

Gift Shop
- Marshfield Corp

Michele Cassetta ~1999 - 2000

Littleton *Courier* story on a local job fair quoted Michele Cassetta - "Who is looking for a job right now?" wrote the reporter. "Neatly dressed in navy slacks and matching blazer, Michele Cassetta, a young single mother was looking. She is a cashier at the Cog Railway in Twin Mountain, but she said she wants, "a job that is more exciting, something that will advance my skills." Cassetta has had many different jobs, and a resume that highlights her versatility, but more important than what she does are issues of travel time, and work hours that will allow her to be with her son. Of the estimated 140 people who attended on Saturday (5/14), many were already employed looking for a career change, and many were mothers looking to reenter the work force."

- Littleton *Courier* - Wed, May 18, 2000 pg 11

Dennis Cassidy 1919

"Dennis Cassidy and Jack Scaulan are spending the summer at Mt. Washington, being employed there."

- St. *Johnsbury Republican* - Wed, Jul 23, 1919 pg 5



Jon Cassista (1959)
- Chester H.S. yearbook

Achilles J. "Jon" Cassista 1957-1958

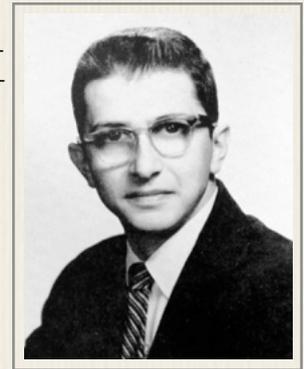
From Chester, Vermont, the son of Achilles Josphe and Ellessifean Frances (Parkhurst) Cassista. Jon was born on January 9, 1941 in the Springfield hospital. He grew up in Chester and married the daughter of the local fuel oil dealer, Melody A. Cook in 1963. Jon likely learned about the Mt. Washington Cog Railway from Jitney Lewis, who taught in the Chester school system.

- Marshfield Corp / Ancestry.com

William Catania 1961 - 1962

Catania from Malden, Massachusetts was the assistant manager of the Summit House both years he worked at the Cog. In 1961, he received \$200 a month and worked through September 3rd. The next summer he was paid \$300 a month.

- Summit House / Bencosky files



William Catania (1966)
- Salem State University yearbook

Janet Catello 1966

Marshfield Corp

Joseph E. Cavanaugh 1955

Summit House employee from Reading, Massachusetts. (2009) "Joseph E. Cavanaugh of Abington died peacefully at his home with his family on Sunday April 26th, 2009. He was born in Boston on September 5, 1935 to Alice and James Cavanaugh and was the beloved husband of the late Dorothy Cavanaugh. He is survived by his second wife Sarah (Dempsey) Cavanaugh, his sister Madelyn Connors of Stoughton, his three stepchildren Benjamin Dempsey of Atlanta, GA, Suzanne Leslie of Winchester and Stephen Dempsey of Boston; four grandchildren, three nephews and the McPhee family of Weymouth. A carpenter by trade, he was the Supt. of Buildings and Grounds at Boston College High School in Boston for over 40 years where he used his unique skills and abilities to salvage and restore materials for reuse to help the school thrive and prosper at a time when budget and endowments were small. He was proud to work alongside the Jesuits throughout his life; first as an altar boy, then in his work at BC High School and later as a volunteer at Nativity Prep School in Boston. After he retired he used his tremendous talents and time to help countless family, friends and fellow senior citizens with household maintenance and restoration projects. He was a parishioner at Holy Family Parish in Rockland, MA and a member of the Strawberry Valley Golf Course in Abington. Visiting hours in the McDonald Funeral Home, South Weymouth at 809 Main St. (Rte 18 opp. South Shore Hosp.), Friday from 4:00 8:00 P.M. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday May 2nd at 9:30 A.M. in the Loyola Chapel at Boston College High School, 150 Morrissey Blvd., Boston, MA. Relatives and friends invited. Interment will be at St. Patricks Cemetery in Rockland. The casket will be in Loyola Chapel for visitation at 9:00 AM. In lieu of flowers, donations in Joe's memory may be made to the Cavanaugh Scholarship at Boston College High School, 150 Morrissey Blvd., Boston, MA. 02125. mcdonald-funeralhomes.com

- Summit House / The Patriot Ledger - Apr 29, 2009

Bob Cellupica 1940

Summit crew - "rolled a full barrel of kerosene over to the railway t'other morn. He thought it was an empty. The wind was that strong." - Mt. *Washington Daily News*, Wed July 3, 1940

George G. Chadwick 1954

Summit House

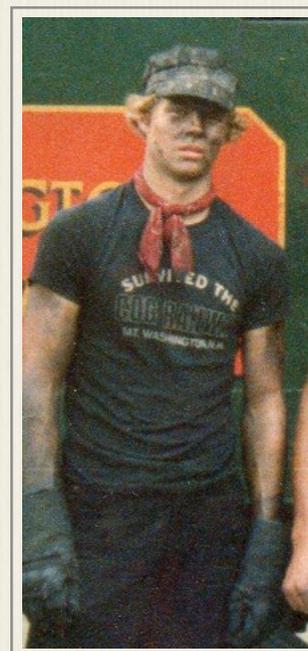
Kenneth Chadwick 1955

Railway employee from Windham, New Hampshire

Kenneth Michael Chadwick 1978 - 1982

Base/Gate (1978) Brakeman (1979) Fireman (1981) Engineer (1982) Chadwick's engineer Dave Moody on the No. 6 *Great Gulf* says Ken's "great uncle was one of those who perished up by Lizzies' back in the winter of 1932 and a monument to Chadwick/McAdams sits there today." Ken was from Londonderry, New Hampshire. He worked as a brakeman from June 27 to September 5, 1979 and earned \$3.00 an hour. As fireman in 1981 he earned \$3.50 an hour. Ken qualified as a Cog railway engineer in 1982.

- *Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins Collection / See Vol. 3 Aggregated Timeline Feb 1932.*



Ken Chadwick (1981)
- Dave Moody Collection



Dennis Chaloux (1968)
- Berlin H.S. yearbook

Dennis A. Chaloux 1970

A classmate of Cogger Dmitri Savchik at Berlin, New Hampshire High School, Chaloux worked in the Summit House gift shop and earned \$1.60 an hour in 1970.

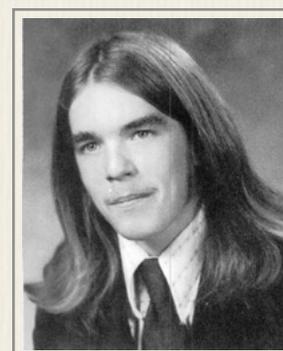
- *Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com*

Charles E. Chamberlain III 1973

The 17-year old from Falmouth, Maine worked in both the Marshfield gift shop and the kitchen in 1973. He earned \$1.70 an hour in the gift shop and \$200 a month in the kitchen. / Charles Elmer Chamberlain III was born in 1956 in Portland, Maine, to 21-year old Thelma M Stone (b.1935 d.2007) and 30-year old Charles E Chamberlain Jr. (b.1926 d.2002). He had one brother and four sisters: Sharon L. (b.1957 d.), Cynthia (b.1958 d.), sister Julie Lynn was born in 1966 and passed away that same day, brother Chris P. (b.1967 d.) & Diane Gaines. Charles Elmer Chamberlain III graduated from Falmouth High School in 1975. His yearbook entry says his ambition was "to own a foam-padded bar." Chuck's favorite pastime was "Anything but School" and he wished he had "listened to the morning announcements" at Falmouth High. His quote was "Naature makes us vagabonds; the world makes us respectable." (2011) Charles 'Chuck' E. Chamberlain III passed away on Jan. 30, 2011, in Casco, Maine. He was born in Portland, the son of Charles and Thelma Chamberlain. Chuck was a carpenter and a roofer by trade. He battled chronic illnesses his entire life. Chuck had a special love for his dog Notch. He will be sadly missed by his friends and family. He was predeceased by his parents; and his sister, Julie Lynn. A graveside service will be held in the spring. Arrangements are by Hall Funeral Home, Casco. He is buried (left) with his mother and sister in the Riverside Cemetery in Yarmouth, Maine."



- *Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Find-a-Grave.com*



Chuck Chamberlain III (1975)
- Falmouth HS yearbook

Lucinda M. (Jennison) Chamberlin 1922

Boarding house - Peacham woman who married Orin Clinton Chamberlin, and went with him to work at the Base Station. See following entry.

O. C. Chamberlin or Chamberlain 1922

"Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Chamberlain [sic] (of St. Johnsbury) who have spent the past three months at the base of Mt. Washington, have returned home." Orin Clinton Chamberlin was born on December 4, 1851 in Bath, New Hampshire the son of Chester R. and Lucy (Johnson) Chamberlin. At age 19, he was working and living in Monroe. On November 20, 1876, the 25-year old Chamberlin married 22-year old Lucinda M. Jennison in her hometown of Peacham, Vermont where her parents Jonathan and Sarah Jennison ran a farm. The spelling of O.C.'s name is a research challenge for those writing about him. The 1910 Census has 58-year old Orian [sic] in St. Johnsbury working as a core maker in scale shop. The 1910 *St. Johnsbury Directory* says Orrin C. Chamberlain [sic] and wife Lucinda are living on Mountain Avenue and he's working at American Fork and Hoe Company. By 1920, the 68-year old Orange [sic] C. Chamberlain is retired. The 1930 Census returns his name to Orin C. Chamberlin. Heart disease claims wife Lucinda on October 17, 1931 at age 78. Orin Clinton Chamberlain dies on November 17, 1931 of pneumonia just three days short of the couple's 55th wedding anniversary.

- *Caledonian-Record - Fri, Aug 4, 1922 pg. 2 / Ancestry.com*

Gordon H. Champion 1965 - 1969

Brakeman / Fireman - Champion relates his Cog story this way: "Started at the Cog in 1965. I went to Stony Brook School, graduating in 1965. Norm Koop and Larry Bowen also attended Stony Brook and also graduated in 1965. Norm convinced

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Gordon Champion (2015)
- Lewis Family Collection

Larry and me to join him. I think Larry went up in 1964, before I did. I noticed a small cast iron replica of the *Peppersass* on Norm's desk at Stony Brook. I asked him about it and he said it was the Cog on Mt. Washington. I said I had never heard of it nor had I ever been to Mt. Washington. He was astounded since I lived in NH and he was from Narbeth, PA. I was brought up on the ocean at Rye Beach so our family never went up north. Then Norm said he had a connection to the owners and could get me a job there. I met David Koop at the Cog and we became close friends. So Norm, Larry and I remained friends for years. In fact when Larry passed his ex-wife and sons came to NH to spread his ashes on the Amonoosuc Trail because of his love for the Cog.”

- *Railway Corp /Bencosky-Desjardins files / Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 5 & 8*

D. C. Chandler 1951

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

George Chandler 1905 - 1906

Summit House employee from Randolph, N.H. - Attends 1905 Cog Party Masked Ball as “Darky Dude.”

Paired with Edith Wheeler for the Cake Walk. They won. Part of a group of 14 Summit House employees (6 women) who made an enjoyable tramp to Tuckerman's Ravine on Sunday afternoon, July 22, 1906. George Milbre Chandler was born on August 25, 1885 – the son of Albert L. and Flora E. (Remick) Chandler. George's mom has died and his dad is building bridges in Manchester, N.H. by the time the 22-year old George marries the 20-year old daughter of Randolph, N.H. hotel proprietor, Labau Watson – Clara Josephine on October 28, 1907. The Census three years later finds George working as a “paper machine hand” in a Berlin papermill. The young couple has two children one-year old Milbie and baby Dorothy. In September 1918, the Chandlers are living in Winona, N.H. when the 33-year old brown-haired, brown-eyed George registers for the draft. At that point, the tall man of medium build is working as a trackman for the Boston & Maine Railroad in Meredith. The family includes seven children – four boys and three girls: 11-year old Milburn, 10-year old Dorothy, 8-year old Albert, 7-year old Catherine, 5-year old Flora, 4-year old Laban, and 9-month old Frederick. George is still working for the B&M in 1942 when he registers for the World War II draft. His hair has gone grey, but the 5-foot 11-inch trackman weighs in at 184 pounds. He told the Census in 1940 he had been working 40 hours a week for the last year and received \$900. His 20-year old son, Frederick was still living at home but had a job on a farm where he worked 60 hours a week for 40 weeks in 1939 and received \$500. (1971) “George M. Chandler, 86, of Winona Road, New Hampton, NH, died at a Laconia nursing home Wednesday (9/29) evening. A native of Milan, he had lived in Berlin before coming here 59 years ago. He was a railroad trackman for the Boston and Maine railroad until his retirement in 1948. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Meredith, the Wickwas Lake Grange, the Pomona and State Granges, and the Brotherhood of Railway Maintenance of Way Employees. The family includes his wife, Mrs. Josephine (Watson) Chandler; two sons, Albert S. Chandler of New Hampton and George F. Chandler of Meredith; four daughters, Mrs. Forrest Norton of Glastonbury, Conn., Mrs. Philip Lowe of Concord, Mrs. H. B. Wood of Springfield, Vt., and Miss Flora C. Chandler of New Hampton; 17 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren; and three nephews and four nieces. Services will be conducted at the Wilkinson-Beane Funeral Home, Laconia, Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Meredith Center.

- *Among the Clouds - Jul 24 & Sep 4, 1905; Jul 24, 1906 /*

Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Fri, Oct 1, 1971 pg. 20



Samuel Changrau

1889

Railway worker known to be one “of the bravest and most experienced” slideboard riders on the mountain. He and Joseph Marceau delivered the first bundles of the *Among the Clouds* newspapers to the Base by slideboard on August 21, 1889. The first “newspaper train” began at 4:10am and lasted ten minutes.

- *Among the Clouds - Aug 22, 1889 - Appendix Sec. 8*

Stephen Chantor 1953

Summit House

S. G. Chantos Jr. 1951 - 1952

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

John B. Chapman 1933 - 1936 & 1938

Dartmouth College student (*left*) from St. Johnsbury, Vermont - pictured in *Boston Globe's* All Collegiate Railway Crew photo in 1936 (*next page*). Chapman graduated from Woodsville High School and would graduate from Dartmouth in 1937 with a degree in geology. While Dartmouth identified John's hometown as St. Johnsbury, it appears the family also lived in Woodsville, and 18-year old John started working at the Mountain in 1933. (1933) “Woodsville notes: John Chapman Jr., has secured a position for the summer and will be employed at the Tip Top House on Mt. Washington.” (1934) John's signature is found on the first page of the 1934 Mount Washington Club guest register



John B. Chapman (1937)
- Dartmouth College

signed August 8, 1934 AND later in the "Boys of the Summit" list with "Fool" written over his Dartmouth '37 declaration. (1938) "Woodsville notes: John Chapman has returned from Florida where he spent the winter, and will be employed for the summer at Mount Washington." *Ancestry.com* says John Bailey Chapman was born on February 1, 1915, in Montpelier, Vermont, the fourth child of 26-year old Quebec-born Mamie Jeanice Bailey and 28-year old motorman John Boyd Chapman, who came from Lancaster, Ontario. John Bailey Chapman would marry Catharine Armit Sturges. He had a daughter in 1941, another daughter in 1942, a son in 1945, another daughter in 1948 and another son in 1952. Before going overseas, the Chapman's lived in Waldoboro, Maine. In 1964, Chapman was living in France with his wife, Catharine; 16-year old daughter, Catharine Sturges and 12-year old son, Jonathan. He was the headmaster of the American School in Paris. He died on November 23, 1964 at the age of 49 when his TWA airplane crashed and burned at the Leonardo da Vinci Airport in Rome, Italy shortly after 2pm. Chapman's older son, Peter was attending Bowdoin College in Maine at the time of his death. His daughter, Mrs. Richard Kinney was living in South Portland, Maine and daughter, Mrs. John Frederick Adams was in Boston.

- *Boston Globe*, Sept 9, 1936 / *Littleton Courier - Thu*, Jul 6, 1933; *Thu*, May 12, 1938 / *Ancestry.com*

K. W. Chapman

1951

Marshfield Corp/Cog Railway Cabins



Engineer Charlton (1926)
- Peach Family photo

Charles W. "Will" Charlton 1875 - 1902 / 1910 - 1927

Cog Kid: 12-year old son of William Hale (b.1838 d.1882) and Mary T. (Whiting) Charlton (b.1839 d.1909). Charles would begin his railroad career on the Mountain. (1886) "Charles Charlton has gone to his old work on Mt. Washington R. R. Fred Whitcomb is working in the engine rooms at the Base." (1887) "Charlie Charlton is home again (in Twin Mountain), having finished another long season's work on Mt. Washington Railroad." (1890) Twin Mountain notes: "Chas. Charlton has commenced his work at Mt. Washington." (1891) Twin Mountain notes: "Chas. Charlton has commenced his work at Mt. Washington." (1894) Twin Mountain Notes: "Charlie Charlton commences his labors on Mt. Washington as engineer on Thursday. He is an old settler there and is perfectly at home on the up." (1896) Twin Mountain notes: "C. W. Charlton commenced his labors as engineer on Mt. Washington Monday (6/22). An excursion comes to the summit Wednesday." (1910) Twin Mtn Notes: "C. W. Charlton expects to take up his old work as engineer on the Mt. Washington railway this season, a position he has filled for 10 successive summers (1894-1902). Previous to that he was a fireman there for seven years (1887-1893), but has not been on the mountain since 1902." typo in *Courier* - Charles in White Mtn - Goes to the Base from Claremont on Sat, May 7, 1910 - Charlton is listed as an engineer in the September 1910 farewell edition of *Among the Clouds*.

He would have been 42. (1911) "Charles Charlton came up from Claremont Monday (5/1) stopping for a few hours (in Twin Mountain) on his way to Mt. Washington, where he will be an engineer as usual during the travel season." (1915) "Fabyans Notes: Charles Charlton came to Fabyans Monday (4/19) night on his way to the base of Mt. Washington, where he will run one of the engines to summit, the position he has filled for many seasons." *Among the Clouds* lists him as an engineer in 1917. (1920) "Twin Mountain notes: Charles W. Charlton, a resident of Twin Mountain for many years, is again at his old work as engineer on the Mt. Washington railroad for his 35th season." (1927) "Quite a snow storm here Friday (5/27) and fully six inches of snow fell. In some places on the track the snow was drifted badly, but in spite of the bad weather one of the Mt. Washington sturdy little engines and coach, driven by Charles Charlton, an engineer of many years experience, made the trip to the Summit and return in safety." The 1930 Census finds the 64-year old steam locomotive engineer Charles W. Charlton renting a room in Concord, N.H. from Abel J. Dugay, who ran a laundry. While able to read and write, the Census document reports the son of William H. and Mary T. Charlton did not go to school. He died December 22, 1952 and is buried alongside his parents in the Greenwood Cemetery in Littleton, N.H.

- 1880 US Census for Thompson & Meserve Purchase (Base Mt. Washington) / *Littleton Journal - Fri*, Jul 2, 1886 & *Fri*, Oct 21, 1887 / *White Mtn Republic* July 11, 1890 / *White Mountain Republic-Journal* (Littleton, NH) - *Fri*, Jun 26, 1891; *Fri*, Jun 22, 1894; *Fri*, Jun 26, 1896 / *Among the Clouds* - Sep 14, 1910 & Jul 23, 1917 / *Littleton Courier - Thu*, Apr 14, 1910; *Thu*, May 4, 1911; *Thu*, Aug 26, 1920 / *White Mtn Republic-Journal - Fri* Apr 15, 1910 / *Vermont Union-Journal* (Lyndonville, VT) - *Wed*, Jun 1, 1927 pg. 3 / *Ancestry.com* / *FindaGrave.com*

Eva J. "Accie" Charlton

1875 - 1879

14-year old daughter of William Hale (b.1838 d.1882) and Mary T. (Whiting) Charlton (b.1839 d.1909) was born in New Hampshire and is living at home when the census taker comes calling at the Base in late September 1879. *Ancestry.com* says "Eva J Charlton was born in 1863 in Lyman, New Hampshire, her father, William, was 25, and her mother, Mary, was 24. At 23, Eva married a 29-year old carpenter from Franconia, William C. Phillips on November 29, 1885, in Nashua, New Hampshire. They apparently had no children. She died of neurasthenia (nervous debility and exhaustion occurring in the absence of objective causes or lesions; nervous exhaustion - a condition described in the late 1800s as being uniquely American, believed to most commonly affect those who performed cerebral work, which is now known as stress) on September 11, 1909, in Twin Mountain, New Hampshire, at the age of 46, and was buried in New Hampshire." (1909) Mrs. Eva Charlton Phillips died Saturday morning, the 11th, after



John B. Chapman (1936)

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feeble health for two or three years and several weeks of great suffering. She was the daughter of John and Mary (Whiting) Charlton and was born in Lisbon 46 years ago. After her father's death and the marriage of her mother to Charles O. Burbank of (Twin Mountain), she was an inmate of their home and here she had lived most of the time for 24 years. She was married to W. C. Phillips in 1885 and one daughter, Alice, now Mrs. Valley of Franconia, survives them, Mr. Phillips dying nearly two years ago. Mrs. Phillips was a quiet unassuming Christian woman and was ready and willing to go. Her pastor, Rev. Mr. Wheeler, who had many talks with her found her abounding in faith and trust. She leaves besides her daughter and two little granddaughters, an only brother, C. W. Charlton, and her invalid mother, Mrs. C. O. Burbank. The funeral was held from their pretty home on Tuesday afternoon, C. F. Bingham of Littleton having charge of the arrangements and Rev. Mr. Wheeler, was officiating clergyman. The wasted form rested in an elegant couch casket covered with silver gray plush and there were many floral tributes entirely from friends including roses, carnations, sweet peas, pansies in set pieces and cut flowers. A large spray of chrysanthemums from Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moody was very striking. The burial was in Franconia by the side of her husband."

- 1880 US Census for Thompson & Meserve Purchase (Base Mt. Washington) / Ancestry.com / Littleton Courier - Thu, Sep 16, 1909 pg. 6

Mary T. (Whiting) Charlton 1875 - 1883

William Charlton's 38-year old Canadian-born wife's occupation is keeping the "dwelling house" for the 16 boarders enumerated in the Census report along with raising her 14-year old daughter and 12-year old son. (1883) "Mrs. Mary Charlton and children go to the base of Mt. Washington to-day (Tuesday 5/15) from Willowdale; this is her ninth summer there."

- 1880 US Census for Thompson & Meserve Purchase / Littleton Journal - Fri, May 18, 1883

William Hale "Charlie" Charlton 1875 - 1879

Census taker Thomas Carleton visited the Base on September 29, 1879 and found the New Hampshire native in charge of "one dwelling house" where he was keeping boarders and cooking for them. Charlton was living there with his wife, Mary - daughter, Accie (Eva J.) and son - Charles W. Ancestry.com says "When William Hale Charlton was born on October 16, 1838, in Littleton, New Hampshire, his father, John, was 47 and his mother, Experience, was 41. He married Mary T. Whitney on November 6, 1861, in Waterford, Vermont. They had two children during their marriage. He died on March 7, 1882, in his hometown at the age of 43, and was buried there."

- 1880 US Census for Thompson & Meserve Purchase (Base Mt. Washington) / Ancestry.com

Dale Chase 1961

Dale Chase was a short order cook from Woodsville, New Hampshire. He worked through September 4, 1961 manning the Marshfield kitchen grill earning \$150 a month. "Yes I worked a summer ('61) at the base station as a short order cook," Chase told Jitney Jr in March 2022. "Under Pete and Gracie (I think). That was a one-and-done and quite enough."

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Email - Mar 2022

Eric "Spacey Chasey" Chase 2009 ?

Fireman in undated photo (left) by Steve Comeanu of both Deric Chase and engineer Allen Haggett.

Fred Chase 1882 & 1912

(1882) "Fred L. Chase is braking on the Mt. Washington Branch Railroad." (1912) "Mr. Fred Chase of Littleton who is conductor on the Bethlehem branch makes the trip to the Base every Sunday, relieving conductor (Archie) Wolcott who runs to Woodsville Saturday night and comes back Monday morning." Fred L. Chase was born on January 14, 1858 to Littleton millwright Amos K. and Emmerline (Smith) Chase. He had an older sister, Mary. Fred started working for the Boston, Concord & Montreal Railroad on March 15, 1880 and was promoted to conductor in 1883. In 1910, the U.S. Census reports Fred was living on Jackson Street in Littleton with his wife of 24 years, Ida B. Chase. Also in the house, their 24-year old son, Ellie R. Chase who worked as a railway electrician. 45-year old Florence M. Harriman was working as a servant in the Chase home. Warren (NH) News Editor C. E. Caswell writes: "Everybody along the road today (1919) knows Fred L. Chase, a popular passenger conductor on the White Mountain division. Fred Chase in his early days was a

printer at Littleton. I have often heard it said a printer has a knowledge of matters and things which enables him to engage in most any business or line of work, he so desires. Fred Chase finally laid down the stick and rule and went to work for the Boston, Concord & Montreal. As the old road went out of existence and other managements came and went he stayed through thick and thin, worked his way up the ladder of promotion from a humble beginning, learning all branches of railroad work and today is one of the few men in the harness who started his railroad career on the old BC&M. He is a resident of Concord, highly respected in that city, as well as in the many towns along the line through which he has run for so many years." Conductor Fred served continuously on White Mountain train roster until obliged to give up on account of his last sickness in November, 1934. His last assignment on the "Alouette" passenger train. By then he was the oldest conductor on that part of the B&M. He received a pension on July 1, 1935. He died thirty-five days later on August 4 due to prostate cancer. Conductor Frank N. Keyser was named Chase's successor on the "Alouette."

- White Mountain Republic (Littleton, NH) - Sat, Jul 8, 1882 / Among the Clouds - Jul 15, 1912 / B&M Magazine Jul 1935 pg. 26-27 / Boston, Concord & Montreal: Story of the Building and Early Days of this Road by C. E. Caswell (1919)



Fred L. Chase (1919)
- Caswell

Gordon “Gordie” Chase 1953 - 1967

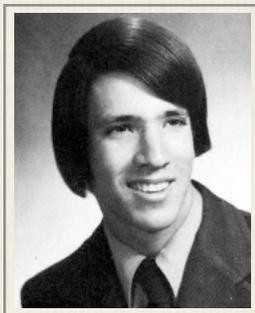
Engineer - Cog employee 1953-1967 - in charge of accident train - let fireman run - had 15 years experience on locos. (1948) “the (Cog) crew is mainly made up of local men, including Albert Dennis and Pliney Granger, Jr., of Littleton, Pliney Granger, Sr., of Lisbon, Clifford Kenney and Joseph Galarneau of Fabyan, Gordon Chase of Lincoln, Jerry Twomey of Franconia, Earnest King of Lancaster and Alfred LaFrance of Woodsville.” 1958 Supervisor’s assessment: “Fair worker - rehire.” But more importantly Gordie would work through the fall. The engineer earned the same hourly rate of \$1.40 in 1960, 1961 & 1962. He earned \$1.50 an hour in 1964. (1967) “North Woodstock notes: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chase motored to Berlin Monday (9/18) night to visit his brother, Gordon Chase, at the hospital. Gordon was the engineer on the Cog Railway engine that was derailed Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17 and received third degree burns. He is in critical condition.” Cogger Chris Moore (‘57-’58) remembers Gordon “never lost an occasion to insult or demean anyone except, of course, the Teagues. Gordy was a piece of work. I had an iconic black and white picture of Chase in the cab of “his” engine taken in 1958. I’ve mislaid it... probably tossed it remembering his negativity... wish I’d have saved it.” (1976) “Gordon E. Chase, 65, of Maple St., Lincoln died Wednesday, Oct. 20 at the Littleton Hospital after a long illness. He had been an engineer with the Mt. Washington Cog Railway for 30 years, retiring in 1970. He was born in North Woodstock Dec 4, 1910, the son of Warren and Violet (Leavitt) Chase, and lived most of his life here, wintering in Florida in recent years. A past American Legion member he served in the Army during World War II. The family includes two sons, Terry Chase and Gary Chase, both of Lisbon; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Forsyth of Lisbon; five brothers, Kenneth Chase of North Woodstock, Howard Chase, George Chase and Robert Chase, all of Lincoln, and Clarence Chase of Birmingham, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Burbank of Lincoln; a grandchild; nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Friday in Lincoln Union Church. Bearers were Ronald Chase of Lincoln, Raymond Reynolds, North Woodstock, James Merchant, Lyme and James Smith, Derry. Burials was in Riverside cemetery in Lincoln. Military services were held by members of the Joseph Newtown Smith American Legion Post No. 83 at the gravesite.”

- *Railway Ledger / Littleton Courier - Thu, May 27, 1948; Thu, Sep 21, 1967 pg. 3A & Thu, Oct 27, 1976 pg. 6B / Vol. 1 Ch.9 Sec. 5 also Appendix*

Skyline Switch



“El Gordo” surveys the Base platform crowd after a run (1962)
- Ellen Crawford Teague Collection

Robert Chase III 1977

Robert Chase III (1975)
- *Pittsfield, NH yearbook*

Robert Chase came from Pittsfield, New Hampshire and began working on the track crew in 1977 before becoming a brakeman. Robert M. Chase graduated from Pittsfield High School in 1975 where he was known as “Fonzi.” He played JV basketball, varsity baseball & soccer and was the basketball team’s manager. He was on the yearbook staff, part of the science club, and helped organize the prom. Chase’s yearbook entry said he dislikes: “Mild winters, losing close games & walking.” He says he’s mostly found: “Anywhere but home.” Chase was noted for his ability to run fast and his ’68 VW was his prized possession. His pet peeve was scrounges and his ambition was to be successful. Chase’s idol at the time was Fonzi and Chase’s favorite saying was “Will you back off?” 28-year old Robert M. Chase married Donna M. Fitzgerald on October 5, 1985 in Somers, Connecticut.

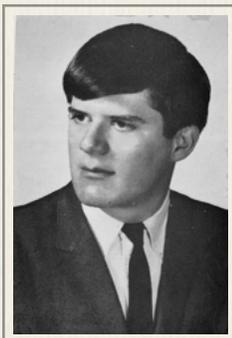
- *Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins Collection / Ancestry.com*

Gordon Chaulk 1954 - 1956

A boilermaker from Winchester, Massachusetts. Gordon Chaulk was on the Railway Ledger for three seasons. / Gordon Chaulk was born on March 11, 1900, in Charlottetown, Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada, to 22-year old Mary Abbott (b.1877 d.) and 28-year old Allen Chaulk (b.1871 d.1936). Gordon has a total of five brothers including Richard Abbott (b.1894 d.1942), Charles Wesley (b.1896 d.), Willis Newell (b.1902 d.1974) and two other brothers. Gordon Chaulk came to the United States on a Canadian Pacific Railway train from Sidney, Nova Scotia to Vanceboro, Maine on November 3, 1922. Gordon Chaulk married Newfoundland-native Mabel Jane Hayley (b.1898 d.1997) on December 8, 1923, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. They had three children during their marriage: Lewis Wilson (b.1924 d.2006), Dorothy (b.1926 d.2015) & Barbara Helen (b.1928 d.2011). Chaulk was working as a Boston & Maine railroad boilermaker when he declared his intention to see US citizenship in July 1927. He stood 5-feet 7-inches tall, weighed 140 pounds and had brown hair and blue eyes. Chaulk became a naturalized citizen on April 28, 1932 in Boston. In 1940, the 40-year old Chaulk, his 42-year old wife, Mabel, 15-year old son, Louis, 13-year old daughter Dorothy and 11-year old Barbara were living in Woburn, Massachusetts where he was working as a railroad foreman. The 41-year old Chaulk had put on 25 pounds since he filled out his citizenship paperwork and was working at the Billerica shops when he registered for the draft in mid-February 1942. The former steam railroad boilermaker would come to start working at the Cog at the age of 54. He died on April 8, 1976, in Winchester, Massachusetts, at the age of 76, and was buried in Putnam Lawn Memorial Park in Peabody, Massachusetts.

- *Railway Ledger / Ancestry.com*

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Nick Chaykowski (1968)
- Berlin H.S. Meteor

Nick Chaykowski 1966 - 1967 & 1969

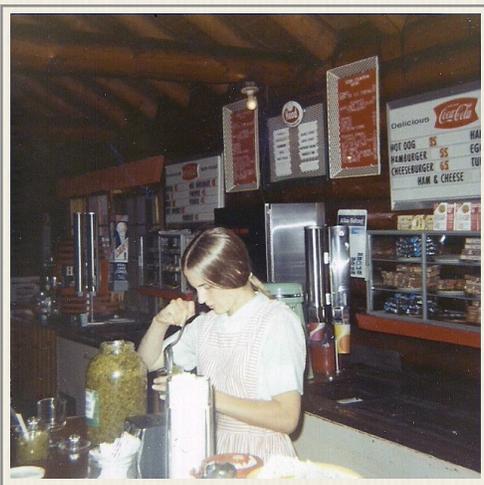
Summit gift shop worker - The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaykowski, Nick was class president when he graduated from Berlin High School in 1968 and hoped to be a biologist. He served on the student council for three years and was a member of the ski team his first two years. He played trumpet in the school band all four years and was in the Key Club the last three. President Nick closed his message to classmates in the yearbook with a hope "that some day we will all be inspired with wisdom to use our wealth and our strength to help our brother instead of destroying him." His classmates prophesied that in the future Chaykowski (*left*) would be on "the nightclub circuit with "Tiny Tim and His Tin Trumpets" and that "Herb Alpert has been warned to be on guard for new talent." Nick was learning how to brake in September 1967. He and trainer Tom Baker threw the Skyline Switch just prior to the accident. Chaykowski was paid \$400 a month to manage the Summit House in 1969.

- Summit House / Bencosky files / Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 2 & Appendix Sec. 21

Jerre S. Chick 1974

22-year old carpenter from Wakefield, New Hampshire earned \$3.25 an hour. (2004) White Bluff, Tenn. - Jerre S. Chick, 53, died Sunday, Oct. 24, 2004, at Horizon Medical Center in Dickson, Tenn. He was born Sept. 21, 1951, in Wolfeboro, N.H. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the White Bluff Chapel of Dickson Funeral Home with the Rev. Dennis Smart officiating. Survivors include his wife, Leona Lynne Chick of White Bluff, Tenn.; two sons, Matthew R. Chick and John S.W. Chick of White Bluff, Tenn.; a daughter, Cynthia A. Chick of White Bluff, Tenn.; his mother, Vivian Mae Chick of Woodman, N.H.; four brothers, George Earl Chick III of East Wakefield, N.H., David Michael Chick of Gorham, N.H., Brian Scott Chick of Milton, N.H., and Mark A. Chick of Woodman, N.H.; two grandchildren, Hannah Lynne and Dominic Andrew of White Bluff, Tenn. He was preceded in death by his father, George Earl Chick II. Visitation will be from noon to service time Thursday.

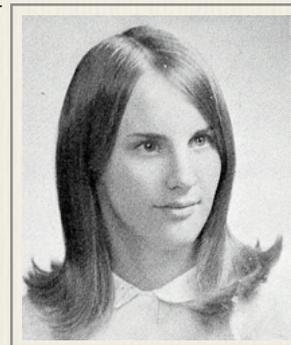
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Eliza "Betsy" Childs
- Dale Granger Eckert Collection

Eliza P. "Betsy" Childs 1969 - 1971

Betsy Childs began her Cog career cleaning the Marshfield cabins as a chambermaid for \$150 a month. The next summer the young woman from Holyoke,, Massachusetts was working the counter inside Marshfield (right) for the same pay but there was the possibility of tips. She was still there for her final season in 1971. / Eliza Prescott "Betsy" Childs was born on June 1, 1949 in Holyoke, Massachusetts the daughter of Alice Newton and Benjamin Willis Childs, a World War II Navy vet who took over his father's shoe store in Holyoke - Thomas S. Childs Inc. Betsy had three sisters: Alice who died at age four in 1956, and Susan Maria & Katherine S. Betsy graduated from the Northfield School for Girls in Holyoke in 1967. During high school she had sang in the choir the last three years. She played extra-curricular sports in her sophomore and junior years while being on the ski patrol as a junior and senior. She was class council representative as junior, served as the Council's vice chairman as a senior. She was part of the May Court in 1967. Childs was bound for Vassar, and



Eliza P. Childs (1967)
- Nfld HS for Girls yearbook

her picture was accompanied by a quote from Gilbran: "And forget not that the earth delights to feel your bare feet and the winds long to play with your hair." Betsy was on Vassar Honors list as a first-year student. Childs had completed her sophomore year at Vassar when she came to work at the Cog. She would graduate in 1972. On May 20, 1984, Eliza Prescott Childs married William Franklin Melton 2d in Northfield Massachusetts. Melton worked as the development director at the Yale School of Medicine and the Yale-New Haven Hospital before being named as vice president for external affairs at Middlebury College in Vermont.

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com

Steve Chontos
Summit House

1954



Colin Christie

1983

(1983) Remembered by historian Donald Bray: “Colin Christie came to the Cog in 1983 (left), the first of three years of the “Rolli Quartet.” He was (allegedly) hired as a machinist, but strangely I regularly saw him all over the Base. He seemed to be around everything that piqued his curiosity and I thought it odd that he never seemed to have a specific task to attend to. His behavior was a lot like a kid at an amusement park. He always wore farmers’ overalls and that is germane to the following bizarre event. An additional water wheel was placed on a wooden platform along the Ammonoosuc River between Marshfield and the coal bunker and it was intended for an additional generator that was never installed. There was also a small boarded wall next to it that held a combination electrical knife switch with a big shutoff handle. The penstock was open just enough so that the water wheel continuously rotated as well as its long 4-inch shaft about a ‘guesstimated’ 125 - or - so rpm. The shaft had a long keyway groove which looked harmless. One day, Colin and another fellow, who was unknown to me, were stooging around on that waterwheel platform. For some unknown reason, which I could never fathom, Colin straddled the rotating shaft - whose keyway suddenly picked at his overalls and literally flung him around in a continuous rotation - banging and wiping his body on the platform. It was a real life demo of a Disney cartoon, but a painful one. The not so bright other fellow reached

for the knife switch and threw the handle to stop the wheel - to no effect, of course, and Colin’s ordeal continued. (There were no wires to the switch) A locomotive engineer happened to see the event, ran to the platform and shut off the penstock, relieving Colin from his punishment. Colin survived somehow and I heard that he suffered multiple fractures which required pins in some places. The last I heard from his sister, who worked in the ticket office, Colin eventually went into the maple sugar business. He wasn’t a Cogger very long.” Dave Moody’s recollection of the water wheel incident: “Colin was welding a table out of angle iron next to the horizontal shaft when his loose Cog issued coveralls became entangled around the shaft - there was no knife switch but the shaft was controlled by a gate valve outside of the building in the water line - the employee with Colin had no idea how to shut off the water and ran up to the TO (Ticket Office) and found me - I sent that employee up to the office to get our accountant, who was an EMT. I ran down and shut the water off and comforted Colin until the EMT arrived. He had been thrown around the shaft repeatedly striking his body off the newly constructed angle iron bench. Only thing that saved him was that his coveralls were ripped off him and his was thrown away from the shaft. Colin took the money he got from workers comp settlement to purchase a sugar house and equipment.” On his *LinkedIn* page Colin Christie now manager of of field operations for Crown Maple describes himself as “Sugar-maker, Philosopher, Renaissance Man.....but often referred to as a sap! Producer of maple syrup and it’s value added products. Evaporation, Reverse Osmosis, Vacuum Systems, and Maple infrastructure.” The entry says he owned Christies Maple Farm in Lancaster, NH from January 1983 to March 2006 before selling it that year.

- Email to *Jitney Jr.* Mon, Aug 20, 2018 & Fri, Apr 24, 2020 / <https://www.linkedin.com/in/colin-christie-4598835a/>



Colin Christie, left, with his four-and-a-half-month-old grandson during a Shrove Tuesday pancake supper (2014)
- Edith Tucker photo / Coös County Democrat



Emilie Christie Burak (2016)
- Burak Family collection

Emilie “Emily” Christie

1984

Cog railway manager John Rolli says Colin Christie’s 20-year old sister, Emily came from Lancaster, New Hampshire to work in the Marshfield gift shop in 1984. The only Christie sibling not to work at the Mountain, Rob Christie told *Jitney Jr* his sister Sheila told him Emilie attempted to move to the trains as brakeman: “Em never qualified as brakeman - she flunked out & quit. Said her arms weren’t strong enough and having the responsibility of 56 people’s lives in her arms (i.e. operating & possibly failing at the brake wheel) was too much to handle. Back then,” says Sheila, “we only had steamers, with actual brake wheels that actually operated in holding the coach back off from the engine. Today, the diesel brakemen are truly faking it - the brakes on coach are operated by the diesel engine. I’m talking about the brake wheel in the coach when it’s with either a steam or diesel engine.”

(2000) “Emilie Christie and Thomas Shakman Burack were married yesterday (8/5) by the Rev. John T. P. Jackson at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Lancaster, N.H. The bride, 36, is a co-owner of Christies’ Maple Farm, a maple syrup company in Lancaster. She is a former marketing manager of the United States Tennis Association, where she oversaw the corporate hospitality program for the United States Open Tennis Championships in Flushing, Queens. She graduated from Mount Holyoke College and is a daughter of Nancy (Platou) Christie (b.1927 d.2015) of Guildhall, Vt., and Dr. Robert Christie, who lives with the bride’s stepmother, Constance Christie (b.1924 d.2015), in Lancaster.

Dr. Christie, a retired pathologist, worked at the Hitchcock Clinic in Lebanon, N.H., and was an adjunct professor of pathology at Dartmouth Medical School. The bridegroom, 40, is a partner in Sheehan Phinney Bass & Green, a law firm in Manchester, N.H., where he practices environmental, real estate and corporate law. A Harry S. Truman scholar, he is the founding president of the Truman Scholars Association and a trustee of the George C. Marshall Foundation in Lexington, Va. He graduated magna cum laude from Dartmouth and received a law degree from the University of Virginia. His parents, Mary Burack and Dr.

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Richard Burack, live in Jackson, N.H., where the bridegroom's mother is a former chairwoman of the Jackson School Board. His father, a retired internist, was the medical director of the Allied-Signal Corporation."

- John Rolli email to Jitney Jr / Email to Jitney Jr from non-Cog brother Rob Christie - Aug 30, 2021 / New York Times - Sun, Aug 6, 2000 Sec 9 pg 7 / Concord (NH) Monitor - Aug 13, 2015 /



Sheelah Christie (2017)
- Steve Comeau collection

Sheila Christie MacKillop

1983

Ticket office reservationist / sign painter - Cog general manager John Rolli said the third Christie sibling from Lancaster took reservations, and did decorative painting on the trains. "The other work train was

repainted by resident artist Sheelah Christie to resemble a passenger coach with Crawford Hassen riding on board, and caused much comment from the public whenever it went by." **Kevin Day** posted the picture on Conrad Ekstrom's *Railway to the Moon* FB page saying: "I don't think those folks in the yellow car are in any hurry to get to the top of the mountain."

Dave Moody explained: "This was the "Silver Lizard" work train after a paint job." **John MA Rolli**: Painted by Sheelah Christie, resident sign painter and artist. The rearmost passenger is a likeness of Crawford Hassen."

Sheelah is the third Christie from Lancaster to work at the Cog starting in the ticket office taking reservations. But Sheelah's passion was painting. She had studied at New Hampshire Vocational Technical College in Berlin, a Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts and the Kent School in Connecticut. She was an apprentice at the Hartford Sign Company and went to Redwood City, California to apprentice at Expedite Graphics. In June 1993 she began her own business, SDI Signs located these days in Jefferson, New Hampshire. She got married and Sheelah MacKillop picked up a gig as the artist / signmaker & creative engineer at Santa's Village in May 2011. She continues to return to the Cog to put art on the passenger coaches. She posed with the Cog car barn crew in 2017.

John MA Rolli: Painted by Sheelah Christie, resident sign painter and artist. The rearmost passenger is a likeness of Crawford Hassen."



Crawford & cartoon characters by Sheelah Christie MacKillop adorn the work car with a generator at the Base Station coal bunker (2017)

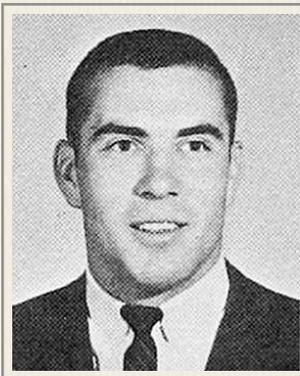
- Kevin Day collection

Roger N. Christopher

1974

Base Worker from Dorchester, Massachusetts earned \$2.00 an hour

- Railway Corp / Bencosky files



Kenneth L. Christy, Jr (1965)
- Maryville College yearbook

Kenneth Christy Jr.

1962

Railway Corp - Brother Steve says "Jim (Gordon) was a year behind my oldest brother, Ken. They played high school football together, won the state championship in Florida together. He was a marine, one of the reasons he didn't return to the railroad was that following year my mother had a child. Her final child. He wanted to be around for the birth she was scheduled for birth in July.

When he graduated from college he was a regular commissioned officer as a second lieutenant in the Marines. He was deployed to Vietnam. I think he had two tours there - was shot three times. He received the Navy Cross." That didn't occur until 26 years after the fact as reported in the *Navy News* of 25 March 1994 - "Col. Kenneth L. Christy Jr., communications officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion here, was awarded the nation's second highest military decoration, the Navy Cross, Mar. 25. Christy was recognized for acts of extraordinary heroism while serving in the Republic of Vietnam more than 26 years ago. The heroic act occurred Jan. 18, 1968, in Northern I Corps' Quang Tri Province. It was Christy's fourth month in country as 3rd Platoon commander, Company L, 3rd Bn., 4th Marines. The company was conducting a search and destroy operation in an area northeast of Con Thien when it encountered a large enemy force which had crossed the demilitarized zone heading south. As a brutal firefight broke out, the company was able to form a

confined defensive position. The point platoon, however, was trapped in the enemy's crossfire 100 meters forward. Destruction was imminent for the trapped platoon as the estimated battalion-sized enemy force moved in. Christy's platoon was tasked with retrieving the crippled point platoon. Christy and his Marines were very familiar with the terrain, having conducted a patrol through the area two days before. As automatic weapons fire, mortars and rocket propelled grenades ripped through the air from positions concealed in the thick vegetation, 3rd Platoon had to maneuver through exposed terrain to reach its objective. When he reached the pinned-down platoon Christy determined about 27 of the men were dead or wounded. He quickly began directing their evacuation to the company's position. As the Marines began to evacuate the wounded, Christy found four seriously wounded men lying in an exposed position. He reacted quickly, exposing himself to enemy fire by shielding LCpl. Michael Madden, an artil-

lery forward observer attached to the company, with his own body and administering first aid. The enemy fire grew more intense as the last Marines headed for the company's position. Grenades and small arms fire impacted all around Christy as he grabbed the body of the man he later learned was the point platoon commander. When he lifted the Marine on his shoulders, Christy saw a machine gun on the ground. He picked up the gun, leveled the barrel and held the trigger until the ammunition belt was spent. Then the covering fire and artillery kept the enemy's heads down until the last Marines pulled back. When he reached the company's position, the commander told Christy to prepare his Marines to move again. The badly damaged company was about to pull back to another position. Within moments, the company commander was hit, leaving Christy in charge. The battalion commander, LtCol. Lee Bendell, contacted him and asked if the company could move. Christy had too many casualties to attempt a move under such intense fire, but relayed that he could reorganize his defenses and provide security for what was left of the company. However, this meant they would need help quickly since the men were low on ammunition and the seriously wounded needed medical care. As Christy reorganized, Company M, 3rd Bn., 4th Marines, with the battalion commander, headed for the fight. When a helicopter broke the tree-line to evacuate the wounded it drew a torrent of enemy fire. "I thought I had seen some intense fire before," said Christy, "but it seemed that every North Vietnamese soldier in that province who owned an automatic weapon was shooting at that helicopter. We threw all the wounded we could onto the bird before it took too many rounds. As it left, I saw blue smoke coming from the exhaust -- the hydraulics had been hit." The Marines were able to get four of their wounded on the helicopter, including the company commander and Madden, who was blinded by a head wound. The co-pilot, one door gunner and the senior medical crew-member were killed or badly wounded by enemy fire. The helicopter later crash-landed in an American-controlled landing zone because of the damaged hydraulics. Christy suffered additional wounds in the battle's first moments, catching RPG and mortar fragments on two separate occasions (he was still wearing bandages which covered a gunshot wound he received less than two weeks before). At the battle's end, he did what many other Marines did; remembered what he learned that day and moved to the next mission. The humble officer never spoke of his ordeal and left the past in the past.

Then one Friday evening in late 1986 when Christy was a battalion commander at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., Christy received a phone call from Michael Madden, a Marine whose life he had saved during that terrible firefight in 1968. During the conversation, Madden asked Christy if he had received the medal he had recommended for him. Christy told him he hadn't, nor was he seeking one. "What I did for you I would have done for any Marine," Christy told him. But Madden wouldn't accept that answer. Christy had saved his life, and Madden was determined to see him recognized for his bravery. Madden researched and submitted information time after time in an effort to see Christy recognized. What seemed to be the largest obstacle was the requirement of an officer in the Marine's chain of command who had witnessed the events to submit a statement detailing the Marine's act. This final condition was met by MGySgt. Jim Day, then a first lieutenant, who was the company's executive officer (forward). Between what he had witnessed and heard while monitoring the battalion's communications, Day was able to fit the puzzle's final piece into place. To Christy, the medal he finally received doesn't represent his specific actions, but rather the brotherhood all Marines shared in Vietnam. "When I was on the plane going to Vietnam, I had a lot of time to sit and hold council with myself," Christy said. "I didn't know if I was going to be able to do the job, but the training I had received prepared me for it. Because of that training, when something happened I immediately reacted to the situation. I didn't think about the moment; I didn't even think about the next step. My mind was already three steps down and calculating that move." Christy also credits the "top-quality Marines" he served with on the battlegrounds. "The Marines there did a superb job. ... If something unexpected happened, they had the experience and ability to adapt and overcome." The citation reads that 2nd Lt. Christy reflected great credit upon himself and upheld the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service, but Christy is quick to place the honor on every Marine who proudly served in Vietnam."

(Cpl. Lance Bacon, CPAO, Camp Lejeune, N.C.)

Lark Christy

1967

Marshfield counter - cousin of Steve - dated David Koop - Lark (*right*) eventually married a doctor and lived for years in Minden, Louisiana raising three children. One daughter is now a large animal veterinarian in south Louisiana - a son is a pilot for Southwest Airlines. Lark now lives in the Pacific Northwest near her other daughter who is a doctor as is the son-in-law. Cousin Steve said in May 2016, "All in all, she has done well, and is well." Lark Louise Christy was born to Martha Jane Mallory Christy and Ray Magee Christy on December 9, 1949 in San Francisco. She lived a life full



*Brakeman Ken Christy poses for late afternoon candid by Bud Nye at Base (1963)
- Nye Family photo*



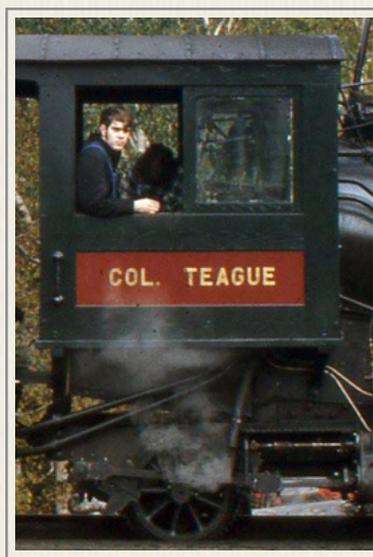
*Lark Christy (1971)
- Northwestern State University*

of love and passed away suddenly on December 30, 2017 after a glorious week spent with all six of her grandchildren. She grew up in an Air Force household, where her father's assignments took them around the country including Fairbanks, Alaska. Lark had a beloved younger sister, Brooke Hope Christy, and a brother (who died soon after birth), Clinton Mallory Christy. The family settled in Bossier City, Louisiana at Barksdale Air Force Base. She spent a summer working at the Cog Railway, in the White Mountains of New Hampshire (*See - Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 3 & 10*). After graduating from Airline High School in 1967, she went to Northwestern State University for her biology degree and then medical technology school at Charity Hospital in New Orleans. She and Warren Lambard then moved to Minden, Louisiana, and had three children, Brooke Hope Lambard Kyle, Luke Gilkison Lambard,



and Piper Christy Lambard Do. Lark's focus was raising her family. She was also very active in the community, including Junior League and her church, Minden Presbyterian. She loved singing as an alto in the choir. She treasured her dear friends in the community. In 2006, she moved to Miami where she found great joy as a children's bookseller. She then spent a year living and traveling in Australia (*left*). From there, she moved to Eugene, Oregon in 2009. She found a home in Westminster Presbyterian Church, where she sang in the choir and served as a deacon. She was active in the local arts community including a weekly watercolor club and an annual art trip to Oaxaca, Mexico. Lark was beloved by all who knew her. She was a ray of happiness in every room and was easily recognizable by her brilliant smile and easy laugh. Lark loved her family and especially adored her six grandchildren – who knew her as Lala or Momma Lark. Her last week was full of love and laughter on a glorious beach vacation with her three children, their spouses, and her grandchildren. Lark will be remembered fondly for her love of organic produce, all birds but especially raptors, Martha Stewart, newspaper comics, various Schnauzers, Oysters Rockefeller, English tea, and for her thoughtful correspondence. Another passion for Lark was the encouragement of reading for children, as evidenced by her immense children's book collection and her volunteer work in her grandchildren's school library.

She is preceded in death by her parents Ray and Martha Christy, her sister Brooke Christy, and her brother Clinton Christy. She is survived by her daughter Brooke Hope Lambard Kyle and husband Chris, of Eugene, Oregon; son Luke Gilkison Lambard and wife Kelly, of Benton, Louisiana; daughter Piper Christy Lambard Do and husband Toan of Austin, Texas; grandchildren Piper, Preston, and Pace Kyle of Eugene, Oregon; Holden, Harrison, and Evangeline Lambard of Benton, Louisiana; cousins Kenneth, Stephen, Keith, Marion, and Gordon Christy; Amy Sisley, Jan Sisley Johnson; and Lynn, JB, and Karen Christy. The best way to memorialize Lark is with smiles, laughter, and time with family. For those wishing to make a donation in her honor, we suggest WellMama, a nonprofit in Eugene devoted to mothers and families with an emphasis on perinatal mental health and bereavement through support groups, crisis resources, and education. Lark's daughter Brooke serves on the board of the group and Lark was greatly involved in their community efforts. www.wellmamaoregon.com or 150 Shelton McMurphey Blvd Ste 208 Eugene, OR 97401. Lark was taken from us suddenly and unexpectedly. The surprise and shock of her passing reminds us that life is a gift. Never take time with loved ones for granted and never hesitate to express your love to family and friends, as Lark did so often. In the spirit of Lark's thoughtful, timely thank you notes, it is now our turn: Thank you, Mom, for being who you were. For loving us. For being an amazing example of unconditional love. For selfless acts towards others. We will strive every day to live up to the example you set for us. With eternal love, Brooke, Luke, and Piper"

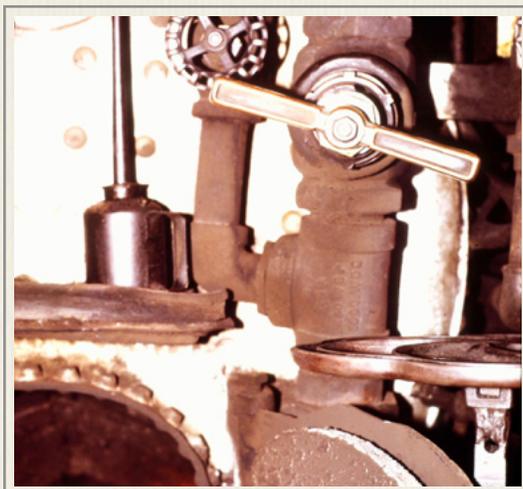


Christy in cab of loco he helped build (1972)
- Kent Family Collection

Stephen Christy 1966 - 1973

Track crew/shop crew 1967 - helped build No. 10 *Col. Teague* - suggested angling cylinder cock exhaust under the engine away from tourists at platform - was the first engineer (*left*) on the brand new engine. Steve Christy came back for his third summer at the Cog in 1968. He had worked on the track crew, learned how to fire, but was drawn to the work fixing engines down at the shop. But just like John Ruggles, he was quick qualified that year as an engineer by owner Ellen Teague. "The same thing happened to me," recalls Christy in 2018. "Just a few days before my 19th birthday, they qualified me as an engineer. I ran that summer until August. I just didn't enjoy running. You know, after awhile... three or four trips a day, it's pretty monotonous. You get to see the girls and whatnot. You know, I just couldn't stand the tediousness of it." And he got to run the No. 9 *Waumbek* with it's butterfly valves. "(The Nine) had a bar more than a valve (*next page*) and it could creep open. When I was running I just kept tapping (the valve) to make sure the son-of-a-bitch was closed because it did crack open on me once and it just gives you start! (The Nine) was not an easy locomotive to run either because it was so slippery. I mean it had very little compression. God, I used to hate to run it. It was fine on the way up, no problem there, but it felt like I didn't really have any control (on the way down) and the brakeman, I said, 'When we leave the summit, I want you off of me. We're going to go like a shot to the cow pasture and once we pitch over Long Trestle, I don't even want you to touch me until we get to Waumbek. If you can do it.' And God that thing was slippery."

Another engine, the No. 8 *Tip Top* was sluggish due to small forward steam pipes and little



*No. 9's head-banging Butterfly Valve
- Dave Moody Collection*

the Eight) and they just kept cranking forward steam.” Christy saw an opportunity in making that last run. “This is the same day Norm had said you ought to... put the (Eight) in the junkyard. We were meeting Norm at Skyline and I told Dave Gordon, ‘I don’t care how we do it, but this thing’s going to be popping (off) when we go through Skyline with full side stack.’ Dave was a great little fireman. We got up there and David had that thing... I mean we’re just hanging on 140 pounds.” 140 was the maximum pressure before the boiler popped off. Christy swears there was no cheating like running the blower to increase draft, or reduce the amount of cold water the injectors were putting into the boiler. “No, no, no, no, no, no, no. We weren’t cheating that way. I was running, I still had the water on. I mean there were some things we coulda done, but I wanted to go through there - just smiling with (the Eight) popping and we did,” Steve remembers with a wide grin more than 45 years later. “But hell, there were times the summer that I ran (the

cylinder valves retrofitted into its D-valve cases. But once Christy learned the locomotive’s quirks while working in the Shop, he had fun with one unplanned run up the mountain with the Eight. “Norm Koop’s locomotive had been in the shop. They’d given him the Eight. He’d gone up... made one trip with it and he came down (to the Shop). He was throwing stuff around the Shop, ‘Goddamn piece of shit... nobody can run that thing and blah blah blah.’ Koop left the Eight and went back up the mountain with another engine. “It was the last trip of the day,” says Christy. “I think they had a coach load of people ready to go and the locomotive scheduled to go had a problem. So they pulled it onto the Base switch and asked if we would take the Eight up.” Dave Gordon would fire and Steve would run. “(The Eight) was the locomotive that I had run for one season, so I knew it pretty well. The thing about that locomotive was you just couldn’t push... you took what it gave you, and that’s all you could do. It was like driving a Volkswagen. I mean, you can put the thing on the floor but it would go about as fast as if you’re, you know, three quarters throttle,” Christy explains. “I think the mistake a lot of guys did was they wanted to go faster (in



*Norm Koop running the No. 8
- Koop Family Collection*



*Steve Christy & crew with the No. 8
- Kent Family Collection*

Eight), we used to have to stop and pick up water at Skyline at that old (Gulf) tank.”

And you had to have enough water to safely run those locomotives. Engineers who didn’t keep track of water levels would have “trouble on the line.” “Freezy Fry was running one fall (1972),” says Christy. “He got up into the end of the Cow Pasture (above Skyline). When the boiler tipped down, all the water ran up over... he came close to burning the crown sheet, but he had burned the first several rows (of flues). Usually if you burn the flues you might get one or two in the top row, or two or three in the second row. I forget how many rows down it was, but he’d run the thing short of water on Long Trestle, and when he pitched over the water hit the thing and boom. I remember asking Paul (Dunn), ‘How close do you think he was to having an explosion?’ I remember (Dunn) saying to me, ‘I really don’t know, but I think if he listened he could’ve heard the angels singing.’ When you think about the shape that track got into, and the shape the rolling stock... the boilers... it’s really remarkable nobody else was killed.”

- Interview with Editor - Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 4 & Vol. 4 - The Troubles

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*Thelma & Edward Chumley riding with Ellen Teague (C) in Chumley's new aluminum car (Aug 1958)
-Littleton (NH) Courier*

Edward L. "Mr." Chumley 1955 - 1960

Master torch (bending big pipe for new water line) and builder of first aluminum passenger car. He earned \$275 a month as a Cog machinist in 1960. Born in Gadsden, Alabama on February 11, 1887, Edward Lowe Chumley was five foot ten inches tall with blue eyes and dark hair - working for an Ohio railroad when he registered for the draft in 1918. He suffered a heart attack after a stroke earlier in the year, and died on April 20, 1961 in Springfield, Missouri at 74. He had lived in the community for dozen years and was a mechanical engineer with the Railroad Service Company. He was buried in the Hazelwood Cemetery in Springfield.

- Ancestry.com / FindAGrave.com

Thelma L. Chumley 1955 - 1959

Marshfield/Cog Railway Cabins - Thelma Chumley earned \$130 plus \$20 a month working as a sales clerk in Marshfield in 1960. Mrs. Chumley was born on May 5, 1891. She died on September 24, 1978 and is buried alongside her husband, Edward in the Hazelwood Cemetery in Springfield, Missouri.

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Robert "Bob" Churchill 2002 ?

Fireman - Mark "Cookie" Sodergren's fireman when they lost their brakes one trip and had to come down using only compression and forward steam to stop the engine

- Mark Sodergren Intro - Mon, Aug 16, 2021

James Joseph Cianci 1963

Railway Corp - Kevin McKinney writes about his Cog colleague, "Jim Cianci of Tampa, FL came to the Cog with Jim Gordon? (a big, strong, blond, crew cut, easy going guy from FL). Jim worked with Fatha' Larry on the track crew, I think, and also fired, I believe. Around 1967, I was watching the CBS evening news, and I saw Jim, then a Navy pilot, being interviewed about his Vietnam experience. I can't find contact info about Jim, but I am friends with him on Facebook. He lives in Port Orange, FL and is a retired B777 International Captain at Delta Airlines." / From his *LinkedIn.com* Profile Jim says: "I served in the Naval Reserve on Active Duty as an Officer and Naval Aviator (from Sept 1967 to July 1972). I flew Carrier based light attack aircraft; A4E Skyhawks and A7E Corsair IIs. I made two cruises to Vietnam and I had 155 Combat Missions and over 300 Carrier Landings on the *Bon Homme Richard* and *The Coral Sea*. I've written a Children's Book called "Cooper's Airport Adventure" (published June 5, 2015). My purpose in writing the book is to inspire youngsters 6 to 9 years old to learn more about Aviation and Piloting. The book is dedicated to the EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association) Volunteers who donate their time, airplanes and fuel to fly youngsters in the "Young Eagles" program and to the EAA Volunteers who educate them in the "Wright Flyers" program. \$.50 of the net proceeds of each book sold will be donated to the Daytona Beach EAA Chapter 288 to provide Scholarships for youth to attend the EAA Young Eagles Camp at Oshkosh each summer. The book can be purchased at Amazon.com"

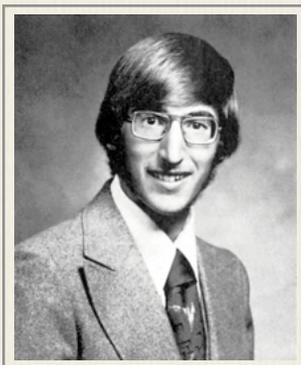
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*Capt. Jim Cianci
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Alden H. Clark Jr. 1957

Railway employee from Wilton, Connecticut.



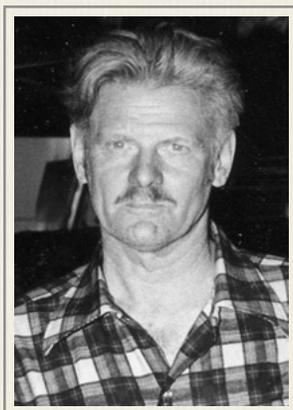
*Duane C. Clark (1976)
- Haddonfield Mem'l HS yearbook*

Duane C. Clark 1977 - 1978

19-year old Clark began braking his first summer at the Cog. The Haddonfield, New Jersey man qualified as fireman during the season. He came back to fire from May 22nd to August 30th in 1978. That year he celebrated his 20th birthday on June 7th. Clark had graduated from Haddonfield Memorial High School in 1976. There his favorite phases, according to his yearbook entry, were "Just passing through on my way to Australia"... "Morning"... and "Duh." His yearbook entry concluded with the words, "The Boxer." His activities included being a member of the Drama club as a freshman and the German club as a junior. (1980) "Wendy A. Shelp and Duane C. Clark were married July 12 in the First Christin Church, Endicott (NY) by the Rev. Hugh Kelly. The fried is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shelp of 1513 Riverview Drive, Endicott. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Clark of Haddonfield, N.J. Kathy Shelp was maid of honor for her sister. Linda VandeWalker, Denise Carr and Jennifer Clark, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Ken Bartie served as best man with Mark Hoisington, John Picking and Ken Clark ushering. A reception was given at the Oswego Treadway Inn. The couple graduated from Easter College, St. David's, Pa. The bride, a graduate of Maine-Endwell High School, is employed by Akel Wholesale,

Johnson City. The bridegroom graduated from Haddonfield Memorial High School he is employed by E. H. Titchener, Binghamton, NY. After a wedding trip to New Jersey the couple is living in Endicott, New York.” Duane C. Clark currently lives in Medford, New Jersey.

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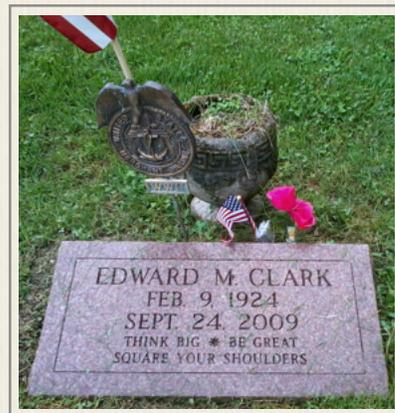


Ed Clark (1976)
- *Teague Family Collection*

Edward Clark 1974 - 1976

General Manager - The Lincoln, New Hampshire resident (*right*) became a “stand-by” engineer in 1975 and during his final year he ran 26 trips up Mount Washington. Three in September after Labor Day and eleven trips in October. Born in Mamoroneck, New York, Ed was four years old in 1928 when his parents Edward P. and Florence M. Clark moved to Lincoln, New Hampshire to open “Ed Clark’s Eskimo Sled Dog Ranch,” featuring guided tours of their pure-bred Eskimo sled dogs and artifacts from the far North. The original “Stand,” or Trading Post, offered souvenirs, tonic, and maple candy to the motorists on nearby Route 3. Florence and Ed purchased their first black bear in 1931. Clark’s Bears acted as the perfect tourist “stopper,” a visible attraction, gaining the attention of the curious passer-by. Starting in 1949 Edward and Murray, sons of Florence and Ed, began teaching and training the bears for show work. The Clark brothers and their bears, delighted guests with a healthy dose of wit, humor, and hospitality as they entertained and educated the audience. A man who epitomized Yankee ingenuity, Ed Clark’s talents and pursuits were varied and far-reaching. In 1942 at the age of 18, Ed was dispatched to Iceland on a top secret mission to train British troops how to handle Eskimo Sled Dogs. The British mission was to go by dogsled behind enemy lines in Norway to destroy a heavy water plant. When he returned from Iceland, he entered the US Merchant Marines where he served for the duration of World War II. He participated

in the invasion of Normandy in June 1944. Ed was co-owner of Clark’s Trading Post, a tourist destination that has been entertaining summer visitors for over 80 years. In the early 1950’s, the Clark brothers began to rescue steam locomotives from the cutting torch creating “green pastures for iron horses” at the Trading Post. Conceived with a lot of hard work and an impressive collection of locomotives; including models by Climax, Heisler, Shay and Porter, the White Mt. Central Railroad was born. Ed was the general manager of the Cog Railway, and then operated the North Stratford Railroad, a freight line that ran from Beecher Falls, Vermont to North Stratford, New Hampshire. Edward M. Clark died on September 24, 2009. He was 85. (2009) Lorna Colquhoun reports: “One of the last of a generation of men who helped shape the White Mountains, from tourism to preserving its railroad heritage and harnessing the flow of North Country rivers died last week. A celebration of Edward M. Clark’s life was held Monday (9/28) afternoon at Clark’s Trading Post in Lincoln. He died early Thursday (9/24) morning at the age of 85, bringing to an end a remarkable life for which he is remembered on both sides of Franconia Notch for not only his mantra of “Think big,” but for the big things he did over his lifetime. “He never said ‘Goodbye,’” his daughter, Carol Govoni, said. “He’d tell you to ‘Think big,’ ‘Be Great,’ and ‘Square your shoulders.’” “He and his brother (Murray) are the last of two giants in the White Mountains,” said Charlie Kenison, general manager of the Mount Washington Cog Railway, where Edward Clark was the general manager from 1974 to 1976. “He was brilliant – he was forward thinking for his time.” “My dad went all over the world (*as a merchant marine*), but for him, all roads led to Lincoln – this was the center of his universe,” Govoni said, “He had a decision to make – he could have gone on and been an engineer (*on a ship*), but it would have meant uprooting his family, or he could commit to the family business.” This summer (2009), Clarks Trading Post marked the 60th anniversary of the trademark bear shows for which the attraction is known, but Edward Clark brought to it a new dimension and another way for him to surround himself with things that would challenge his mechanical inclinations. His interest in steam locomotives led to the founding of the White Mountain Central Railroad, which is a part of Clarks Trading Post, in 1958. Tom Clark said, “One thing led to another and he bought more. His thing was that he was creating ‘Green pastures for iron horses.’” Clark amassed a collection of steam rollers, including one he bought in the early 1950s in Northfield for \$125. “He didn’t have enough money to get back to Lincoln, so he steamed it home,” said his son, Dave Clark. “He went about 4 mph and got home two and half days later.” Dick Hamilton, who worked with Clark in the fledgling years of White Mountains Attractions, which has promoted tourist venues since 1958, said Clark may have hated meetings, but saw the importance of getting the word out about all attractions. “He was one of the original promoters of the White Mountains in the post-grand hotel era,” he said. If he had an idea for friend’s business, he wasn’t shy about passing on his ideas, as he did for longtime family friend Jim Fadden, as he was working toward reopening the general store that had been business for generations. “Ed gave me a general store collectibles book at 12:30 on Feb. 4th, 2005 where he inscribed some ideas for success on the front cover,” Fadden said. “Always think big... Edward M. Clark, North Woodstock, NH. 03262... Think Big!”



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Frances C. Clark

1956 - 1957

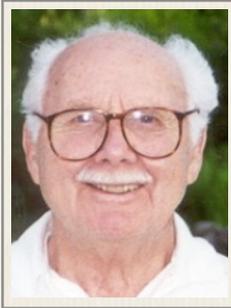
Summit House – the 47-year old wife of fellow summit worker Harold W. Clark / Ida Frances Crummett was born on August 29, 1908 in Springvale, Maine to conductor Charles W. Crummett and Grace L. (Hamilton) Crummett. On May 9, 1933, 25-year

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old Frances Crummett was working as a clerk in a Sanford, Maine mill office when she married 24-year old orchestra leader Harold W. Clark (*b.1908 d.2004*) in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The couple would have two children: Donald H. (*b.1933 d.2001*) & Constance (*b.1934 d.*). In 1940, the Clark's were living in at 52 Washington Street in Sanford, Maine. 32-year old Harold was running a dryer at the worsted mill. He had worked for 32 weeks in 1939 and earned \$512. 31-year old Ida Frances, who had completed three years of college, was working as a stenographer at the Maine Unemployment Commission. She'd earned \$936 dollars for her 52 weeks of work in 1939. Ida Frances Crummett Clark died on November 28, 1969 in Sanford, Maine at the age of 61. She is buried in the Oakdale Cemetery in Sanford, Maine.



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Harold W. Clark (2004)
- Clark Family Collection

Harold W. Clark

1956 - 1957

Summit House employee – wife of Frances C. Clark / Harold W Clark was born on August 2, 1908, in Sanford, Maine, to 31-year old Venie McNeal (*b.1877 d.1968*) and 35-year old baker Walter Henry Clark (*b.1872 d.1964*). Harold had seven siblings: Ralph Albion (*b.1895 d.1985*), William T. “Willie” (*b.1898 d.1939*), Ida P. (*b.1903 d.*), Wallace M (*b.1905 d.2002*), Elsie Velzora (*b.1911 d.1987*), Walter H. Jr. (*b.1913 d.1969*) & Howard William Sr. (*b.1917 d.2005*). 24-year old Harold W Clark married Ida Frances Crummett (*b.1908 d.1969*) in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on May 9, 1933. They had two children during their marriage: Donald H (*b.1933 d.2001*) & Constance (*b.1934 d.*). Clark's first wife Ida Frances passed away on November 28, 1969, in Portland, Maine, at the age of 61. They had been married 36 years. Clark then married Adele McCarty Hartley Clark (*b.1910 d.2015*). Harold W. Clark died on January 8, 2004, in Shapleigh, Maine, when he was 95 years old. (2004) Harold W. Clark, 95 of Sanford, ME, and a long-time resident of North Shapleigh, died Thursday, January 8th at the Goodall Hospital, in Sanford, ME. Mr. Clark was born on August 2, 1908 in Springvale, ME. He was the son of Walter and Venie (McNeal) Clark. He was educated in the Sanford Schools. Mr. Clark was predeceased by his first wife Frances Crummett Clark in

1969 and a son, Donald in 2002. Mr. Clark loved flying and attended the Spear Flying School, making his first solo flight in 1928 from the Scarborough Airport in a Challenger Airplane. During WW2 he was a lieutenant in the Sanford Civil Air Patrol. For a short-time he was an aerial photographer taking pictures of the Maine coast and the Sanford-Springvale area. He was very fond of music and leader of the local Broggi band when it played at the Old Orchard Pier and the Elks Ball in Sanford. For 13 years Mr. Clark was a member of the Sanford Fire Department and served as chief for 2 years. He spent many winters in Florida managing a concession on the golf course at the Belleview Biltmore Hotel in Largo, Florida. In the summers he returned to his home in North Shapleigh and worked for the State on the Maine Forestry Service. He also ran the Ferryboat at Square Pond for several summers. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge-Pebble Chapter of Sanford and a member of the Acton Historical Society. Surviving are his wife Adele McCarty Hartley Clark, a daughter Connie Warnick of Port St Lucy, Florida, two stepdaughters, Dorothy Gallagher, and Joan Fedan both of Sanford, ME, a brother Howard Clark of Belfast Maine, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Visitation will be on held Saturday January 17, 2004 at 10:00 am, followed by a memorial service at 11:00 am, at the Heald Funeral Home, 580 Main Street, Springvale, ME.

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Kathy Clark (1973)
- Sanborn Reg'l HS yearbook

Katherine “Kathy” Clark

1973 - 1974

16-year old Kathy Clark from Kingston, New Hampshire began working in the Marshfield kitchen in 1973, and moved to the counter in 1974 where she earned \$1.90 an hour. Katherine Clark was born on January 10, 1957, and graduated from Sanborn Regional High School in Kingston, New Hampshire in 1974. There she had played field hockey all four years and had co-captained the team as a senior. Kathy Clark played varsity basketball as a sophomore and junior, ran track as a freshman, and was part of the outing club and the Spanish club all four years. She was a member of the National Honor Society her last two years and was on the yearbook staff as a senior. In 1973, Clark and four other students accompanied Ms. Northrup Bennett on a trip to Puerto Rico (*left*). She was active in the Pilgrim United Church of Christ in Kingston. Clark served on the State Core Staff during the summer of 1976.

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Katherine Clark (1974)
- Sanborn Reg'l HS yearbook

Oscar Clark

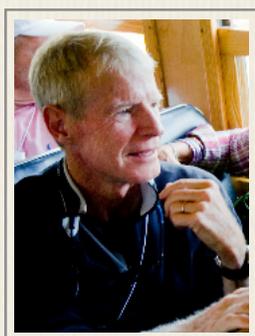
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Lisbon notes: "Oscar Clark and Ray McAlpin have gone to the Summit house, Mt. Washington, for the remainder of the summer." / 17-year old "Oscar Clark, who went to this house recently as bell boy, has been obliged to return home on account of the ill effects of the high altitude on his heart." His heart would later prove to be stout enough to become a farmer and a forester. / Oscar Earl Clark was born on December 8, 1889 in Franconia, New Hampshire to Charles Clark (*b.1858 d.1934*) and Mary Alzina (Aldrich) Clark (*b.1863 d.1937*). 22-year old Oscar E. Clark was farming in Lisbon,

New Hampshire when he married 18-year old Alice Elizabeth Nelson (*b.1893 d.1920*) on July 14, 1911. She was the daughter of a Franconia mill owner. It was the first marriage for both. They had three children: Nina Edith (*b.1912 d.1994*), Barbara E. (*b.1918 d.*) & Laurence Earl (*b.1913 d.1955*). (*Laurence, who was a bridge painter for the New Hampshire Highway Department died when the plane he was flying, crashed at the Haverhill Airport on December 17, 1955 shortly after 1 p.m. The World War II veteran was 42.*) 28-year old Oscar Clark was still farming in Lisbon in June 1919 when he registered for the draft. He said he had a wife and three children. Clark was described as tall & stout with brown hair and blue eyes. In 1920, the 31-year old Clark and his family had moved to Laconia, New Hampshire to live with his parents. He was working in a hosiery mill. Alice Nelson Clark would die “suddenly at Lakeport February 17, from heart failure following an attack of grip.” She was 26. In 1930, 41-year old widower Oscar Clark had moved the family, 17-year old Nina, 16-year old Lawrence & 14-year old Barbara back to Alice’s hometown of Franconia. He was working for the state forestry department. On August 23, 1934, 45-year old Oscar Clark married a 35-year old school teacher from Lisbon, Doris Hildreth (*b.1899 d.1992*). In early April 1940, 51-year old Oscar and 40-year old Doris were living on the farm in Franconia, and it was a pretty full house. 26-year old Lawrence and his 21-year old wife, Reymond E. Clark were living there with grandson, 5-month old Oscar Earl. Oscar & Doris’ sons: David Hildreth Clark (*b.1935 d.2016*), Donald O. (*b.1937 d.*) & Douglas E. (*b.1938 d.*) were also part of the household. 41-year old Albert Judd was a lodger who was also doing farm work. At 53, Oscar Earl Clark registered for the draft again on April 25, 1942. This time he was recorded as 5-feet 11-inches tall, weighing 170 pounds with blue eyes, brown hair and a ruddy complexion. There was a scar on the second finger of his right hand and a scar on his left knee. Oscar Earl Clark died on April 6, 1974 at Cottage Hospital in Woodsville, New Hampshire after a brief illness at the age of 84. He is buried in Elmwood Cemetery in Franconia.



- Littleton Courier - Thu, Aug 22, 1907 & Thu, Sep 5, 1907 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Littleton (NH) Courier - Thu, Feb 26, 1920 pg 1



Ray Clark (2014)
- Cog Reunion Collection

Raymond E. Clark

1967 - 1970 & 1973

Railway employee - From Cambridge, Massachusetts, 24-year old Ray Clark immediately began working on the railroad, and was Mentioned by Old Troll in *Cog Clatter v2 n2* as a friend of Peter Carter. “I was class of 1967. Rusty Aertsen recruited me... brought me here,” Clark explained at the Cog employee reunion in 2014. “I had spent quite a bit of time in the White Mountains and really wanted to come and spend the whole summer.” He was at Harvard College when he was firing the next summer and received \$1.80 an hour when he shoveled coal in the fall. “I was able to combine my time on the railroad with lots of hiking,” says Clark “and getting to know some of the hut crew at Lake of the Clouds... taking on my days off wonderful day hikes around the mountains. In addition, I got to know all the wonderful characters at the Cog.” 1970 found him living on East 86th Street in New York City and spending the summer as a Cog brakeman making a \$1.80 an hour. Clark married Stephanie “Stevie” Lewis in 1971. It appears he came back as a part-timer in 1973 as he received \$25 a day for his work firing. Clark left in 1973 and did not return until the 2014 reunion: “It is an absolutely wonderful experience to be back up here. Everything is different naturally, including us, but some things don’t change, including

this mountain. It’s a very important part of my life.”

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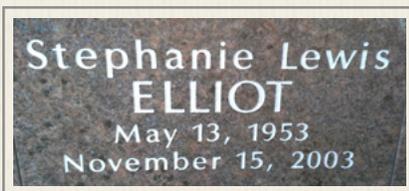
Stephanie L. Clark

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20-year old Stephanie Lewis Clark from Cambridge, Massachusetts, was labeled as a relief worker making \$1.60 an hour being paid by the Marshfield/Cabin Corporation in the summer of 1973. That summer her mailing address was 11 Peabody Terrace Apt 1904 where Raymond E. Clark was also collecting his mail. The couple had married on June 11, 1971 in Hillsborough County, New Hampshire. They were living in Billings, Montana in 1976 when the marriage came to an end. 28-year old Raymond E. Clark was working as the assistant director of community development in the city. 23-year old Stephanie L. Clark was an unemployed sporting goods sales clerk when Raymond sought the divorce on the grounds the marriage was “irretrievably broken.” The divorce was granted on November 24, 1976, and was officially noticed in the local paper on December 1st. (2003) No one ever fought longer, harder, or more bravely against the cancer in her body than Stevie Elliot, a true warrior woman. Until the very end, Stevie never gave up hope; in August, she took her breast, bone, brain, and liver cancer to the Law School in Missoula, where she enrolled in a mediation class to prepare for her next career. On Nov. 15, 2003, knowing that her three boys were grown and self-sufficient, Stevie finally was able to lay her burden down. Just a few short months before, some of her many devoted friends celebrated her 50th birthday with her, an enormous achievement and true celebration of the gift of Stevie in our world. Stephanie Lewis was born in Ayer, Mass., the oldest of eight children of Jonathan and Janet Carleton Lewis. Her family featured prominently in her life, despite her geographic distance from many of them. Their visits, cards and phone calls were a source of great joy, and Stevie loved hearing about her nieces and nephews. One of the highlights of Stevie’s last few weeks was getting to meet Penelope’s baby, Jonathan Hill, the most recent addition to the Lewis family. Stevie also pored over the family history compiled by her mother, and was enormously proud of the achievements of many of her ancestors. Following in those footsteps, Stevie became a skilled skier and tennis player, and was an excellent equestrienne. She won so many silver riding trophies that her mother finally asked the show directors to give her charms for a bracelet instead of any more engraved bowls. One of the other legacies of the Lewis family was an incredible work ethic. When the boys were little, Stevie decided to prepare herself for work in the legal profession. She enrolled in Rocky Mountain College’s nascent paralegal program, embarking on the career she perfected over the

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next 20-some years. Stevie worked at Moulton, Bellingham, for Rob Stephens, for Cliff Edwards, and for the Crowley Law Firm in Billings. She also worked for the Williams firm in Missoula and for several firms in Fort Myers, Fla. She was in Florida when she was diagnosed at age 42 with breast cancer. Stevie was a woman of strong opinions and tastes. She loved cowboy boots and silver jewelry; she hated elk meat and improper adverb use. She also loved to laugh and make fun of herself as well as others. Since she was diagnosed with brain cancer, she often commented to her middle-aged friends, groping to find a word or remember a name, that "I'm the one with brain cancer." She loved warm weather, the beach, and the palm trees in Florida; she returned to Montana time and again because her family preferred it here and because of her strong network of friends. In both Billings and Missoula, the door swung open innumerable times each day with people bringing news, food, gifts and mostly just themselves to share when Stevie finally became unable to go to work. (She was always planning her next career, though). Each person took away far more than he or she brought every time. Stevie married Bill Elliot of Billings in 1978 in New Hampshire. Stevie's pride and joys were the three sons she had with Bill: Porter, Lewis and Blair. She loved being their mother when they were little and lived on Clark Avenue, and she worked throughout their lives to see that they wanted for nothing. She also loved being their mother when they were grown, relishing each report about their forays into the world. She was excited about Porter's interests in snowboarding, climbing, kayaking and other outdoor adventures. She followed Lewis' bicycling and triathlon competitions keenly, traveling to Europe to watch him ride on her last big trip abroad. (Her memories of earlier journeys to India, Nepal, Africa, and Europe were the grist of many of her stories). She was thrilled when Blair enrolled at California State University at San Bernardino and wore her CSU hooded sweatshirt with great pride. The truest measure of Stevie's love for her boys was her total lack of hesitation about entering the grueling stem cell cancer treatment protocol at Duke University. No matter how difficult the treatment was, Stevie felt that she could endure it in order to live long enough to see Blair grow up. Never once did Stevie regret that choice, and the sunny afternoons on the back porch and the happy young men the boys became were ample reward. The rest of us are grateful for the dividends we reaped from the almost unimaginable effort she made to stay alive in the past eight years. She is survived by her husband, Bill; her sons, Porter, Lewis, and Blair; her parents, Janet and Jonathon Lewis; her sisters, Jennifer, Amanda, Penelope, and Samantha; her brothers, Peter, Trip, and Tony; and numerous nieces and nephews. Now that the effort is over, Stevie's family and friends will celebrate her life, and the fact that peace has finally arrived, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Billings. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Stevie's favorite charity, The Kenya Project (which provides aid for orphans in Kenya), Saint Peter & Saint Paul Episcopal, 3900 Morris Lane, Arlington, TX 76017. In keeping with Stevie's migration between Florida and Montana, some of her ashes will be spread by her family in Florida, while the remainder will be interred at Holy Spirit Episcopal Church (*left*) in Missoula.



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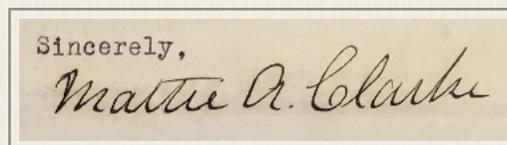
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F. M. Clarke 1951
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Frederick N. Clarke 1953
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Mattie A. Clarke 1884 - 1929

Summit Housekeeper - (1892) "Miss Mattie A. Clark [sic], who has been here seven seasons, is housekeeper and in charge of the many assistants required, and of the picture and art store, with Miss Stout as assistant." Clarke continues as housekeeper in 1893 and becomes Summit House manager in 1894. (1899) "Miss Mattie A. Clark [sic], who first became connected with the Summit House in 1884, and who has so successfully managed it for several years past, is the manager this year, and that is saying quite enough to assure the Summit visitors of first-class treatment. Both here and at the Ormond in Florida, where she is superintending housekeeper, Miss Clark has made a most enviable reputation, and is known as one of the most capable woman hotel managers in the country." Miss Clarke runs the second Summit House until fire of 1908, then manages the Tip-Top House for the Barron Company, and finally takes charge of the New Summit House built in 1915. In Oct 1920, John Anderson, builder of the first hotel at Ormond, Florida leaves a will characteristic of his eccentric and kindly life that includes Mattie Clarke, "I give and bequeath to Miss Clark - Mattie A. Clark, of Mindhaw Depot, N. H. - to whose never-flagging interest and untiring efforts is due much of the success I have had in my hotel business, \$500, and I would also have sent to her the knitted afghan which she has made for me and in the possession of which I have had much comfort and satisfaction." Martha A. "Mattie" Clarke was the middle child of three born February 11, 1852 to Joseph S. and Deborah Armstrong Clarke in Windham, New Hampshire. She began her hotel service at the Profile House before going to the Summit House in 1884. When the Marshfield House at the Base was dismantled after the Boarding House and new Base Station is built in 1895, John Horne gave Miss Clarke "an old sofa, which was worn out in its long service" at the hotel. When Clarke passes it along to a new owner, she writes Frank Burt from Florida seeking information on the couch. "(T)he man wants to know the history of the old (Marshfield) house, when built, when burned, some of the noted people that visited it etc., in fact anything relating to it, will be of interest." It's unclear how long Clarke managed the new Summit House, but she stayed within the Barron organization and worked at the Mount Pleasant House, before going to Florida. The 1920 Census



Miss Clarke's signature on letter discussing rental of new Summit House (1916)
- N.H. Historical Society



Hotel Ormond (1900)
- Florida Memory Blog

listed the 68-year old Clarke as a “60-year old hotel housekeeper” boarding with Isaac and Julia Bartlett in Windham, N.H. She was on her way north from Ormond, Florida in 1933 when sickness overtook her while in the Buttonwood Beach section of Warwick, Rhode Island and she died at 81.

Her death was a front page item in the *Littleton Courier* on June 6, 1933: “One of the oldest and best known figures in the hotel life of the White Mountains and Florida was removed last week by the death of Miss Mattie Clark [sic] in Buttonwood, R.I. the news of her death, at an age said by friends to be well over the 80 mark, was received with sadness by hotel people, employees, managers, owners and guests alike in this section and in the South who have been associated with Miss Clarke for many years. She was buried in her native town Windham Depot, N.H., on Saturday (6/1). She was considered one of the greatest hotel women the business has ever known. Starting her work as a waitress in the old Profile House she became a fixture in the course of time in the Summit House on Mt. Washington. Taking charge of the curio shop about 1880 Miss Clarke afterward became manager of the hostelry above the clouds and con-

ducted its destinies for 20 years. About four years ago (~1929) she resigned her (manager) position and became housekeeper at the Mt. Pleasant hotel in Bretton Woods for three years. Each winter she was a familiar figure at the Ormond Beach hotel in Florida. She was the first housekeeper at that southern resort when the place was started in 1886 and discontinued her duties (there) last year. She had been in ill health for some time prior to her death, which occurred when she was visiting a friends in Rhode Island after receiving treatment in a Daytona, Florida hospital. Many important figures in the hotel industry got their start with Miss Clarke. She numbered among her friends, owners and managers of famous resorts who had worked their way up in the business from humble positions with her. She had a remarkable faculty for judging human character which stood her in good stead in hiring hotel help. She also had a happy faculty of getting things done. In this connection her friends like to recall a humorous incident that happened in Ormond Beach which illustrates that phase of the woman’s character.

In the early days, Miss Clarke thought it would be a good idea to buy a cow for the hotel to furnish milk for the children of the guests. The animal was procured but the problem of who among the help would milk it immediately arose. One young fellow jokingly volunteered to assume the duty if the cow was brought into the hotel where he was stationed. Miss Clarke forthwith had the cow escorted up the steps of the house to where the prospective milker could conveniently perform the task. The astounding act solved the bovine help problem very definitely. Miss Clarke numbered among her close friends Mr. and Mrs. George Howland of Lisbon both of whom had worked with her at the Ormond for 39 years. Mrs. Howland had also been employed as a cook at the Mt. Washington Summit House for 20 summers. Among others in this section who had been associated with Miss Clarke were William Chesley, Bethlehem hotel owner, and Karl J. and G. Conrad Brummer of Lisbon.”

VETERAN HOTEL WOMAN DIES IN RHODE ISLAND

**Miss Mattie Clark, Man-
aged Mt. Washington
Summit House.**



In her will, Clarke bequeathed her farm in Windham; a cottage on Orchard Lane in Ormond Beach (right) known as the “Coacoochee Cottage;” stock from American Tele-

phone and Telegraph, Swift and Co., Libby; Liberty Loan Bonds; Over \$11-thousand dollars to friends; a thousand dollars to both the Ormond Union Church and the Colored Library of Ormond, the latter to be invested to provide money for purchasing books. Two thousand dollars to the Windham Cemetery to be invested for perpetual care of the family plot. The Windham Library, Presbyterian Church, the New Hampshire Orphans Home in Franklin, the White Orphans Asylum in Jacksonville, Florida and the Nashua Protestant Home for Aged Women all received money from Miss Clarke. Her last adjustment to the document occurred on December 1, 1926. Despite her prominence in the Summit House story, a photo with her identification has not yet been uncovered although the editor is certain she is among some of the hotel staff group shots (next page) taken at the Summit. As 2018 came to a close the Windham N.H. History website ran a series of three articles about Mattie Clarke with material from the *Jitney Years* and the *Exeter Newsletter*. You can check it out here: <https://windhamnhhistory.org/2018/12/>



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In late 2021, the Windham N.H. web articles were found by Carla Henry in White Bear Township, Minnesota. "Hello, I was searching for information about Miss Clark and came upon your Dec 2018 article," Henry wrote to webmaster Brad Dinsmore. "While I do not have a picture of Miss Clark, for some reason I have her passes to the railway from 1895 to 1909. I also have a book titled *Profile Poems* by Nelson Merrill which is inscribed to her. These things belonged to my aunt Bertha Lechthaler, but I do not know why she had them. She did spend time at one or more summer camps in the area when she was an adult." Dinsmore sent Henry's email to Jitney Jr. and a correspondence began. "Your Aunt's ephemera connected with Miss Clarke sounds really interesting. Is there any way that you might scan them and send me digital images of the passes and the Cover and



Jitney Jr's Best Guess: "I suspect, but cannot confirm, that the woman in the white blouse above might be (Mattie Clark). The image was published in the *Boston Sunday Post* on August 29, 1915 – taken from a larger image of a group of Appalachian Mountain Club trampers in the new (3rd) Summit House's lobby in front of the fireplace that featured an image of the (2nd) Summit House it replaced. Miss Clarke managed both houses for the Barron's, and was a strong proponent of offering hikers hospitality at the Summit House. If push came to shove the above image is the only one I would really bet on being Miss Clarke."
- Jitney Jr statement as of Mar 13, 2022

Samuel and Martha - William O. (b.1857 d.), Inez M. (b.1860 d.1870), May M. (b.1864 d.1884) & Anna Gertrude (b.1867 d.). Phil Clark grew up on the Cady's Falls farm that was worth \$6,000. His father's personal estate was valued at \$5,000 in 1870. 13-year old Jennie J. Shipman was living and working as a domestic servant on the farm that year. A 41-year old spiritualist lecturer by the name of Joseph Stiles was also living in the household. In 1889, the 20-year old Phil Clark spent the summer on top of Mt. Washington plying his trade of telegraphy before taking a dispatcher's post in Lyndonville, Vermont. 26-year old Phil S. Clark was working as a train dispatcher in Lyndon when he married 21-year old Ellen May "Ellie" Watson (b.1875 d.) on March 24, 1896. In late June 1900, the couple was living in a rental at No. 1 Depot Street in Lyndon with their two-year old daughter, Rowena Martha (b.1897 d.1909) when the Census was taken. Phil Clark spent the first part of June 1900 in quarantine "in the loneliest part of Lyndon, and every precaution" was taken as Clark had traveled to Arizona with A. B. Thomas, the secretary of the Vermont Arizona Copper Mining company. Thomas "was exposed to small pox at a boarding house in Arizona... and was taken sick in the train coming home." Back home, Thomas exposed at least 100 people in Hardwick. Both he, Clark and others were quarantined by state health officials. 13-year old Rowena Clark was a student when she died on November 19, 1909 of a self-inflicted pistol shot to the chest. The *Bethel (VT) Courier* reported "the girl had taken the pistol to bed with her and fired the shot under the bed clothes. The bullet went through her heart and death was almost instantaneous. Temporary insanity was the cause of the act." Her father, Phil S. Clark died on November 6, 1914 from tuberculosis of the kidneys and prostate gland in Lyndonville, Vermont, when he was 46 years old. He was buried alongside his daughter in the Lyndon Center Cemetery. Ellie Clark would live into her 90s be-



Clarke's signature was located during research efforts, but no photograph identifying her has not yet turned up. However, Jitney Jr notes this postcard of the new Summit House lobby was taken with very few guests. He suspects the management team may have posed. If so, the woman on the right might be manager Mattie A. Clarke - perhaps long-time clerk A. Frank Curtis is sitting to the left? (1915)

Inscription page of the poetry book? I've also attached a 1916 letter from Miss Clarke to the Barron's about the situation on top of the Mountain written on Hotel Ormond letterhead." Henry: "Miss Clark's letter shows what an intelligent, business minded person she was. Today she would probably be at the head of a major dot.com company. Frankly, the reason I pursued this is to give respect to the items rather than throw them away. I am the involuntary repository of lots of old family items. Now I feel some urgency to deal with them and at the same time enjoy my remaining active time. I would like to mail the passes and photograph to you so you can decide the best thing to do with them." Mattie Clarke's railway passes from 1895 to 1909 were scanned and appear in *Vol. 3A Aggregated Timeline* in their appropriate years. The search for a photo with positive identification continues. - *Among the Clouds* - Jul 7, 1892; Jul 17, 1893; Jul 16, 1894; Jul 15, 1899; Jul 15, 1901; Jul 5, 1910; Jul 12, 1911; Jul 8, 1912 & Jul 9, 1914 / *Palm Beach Post* - Oct 4, 1920 pg 1 / *Littleton Courier* - Jun 6, 1933 / *Ancestry.com*; *Find-a-Grave.com* / *White Mountain Republic-Journal* - Fri, Oct 13, 1899; Fri, Oct 13, 1911

P. S. Clarke 1889

Summit House telegrapher - (1892) "Mr. P. S. Clarke[sp], of Lyndonville, Vt., who was telegraph operator at the Summit in 1889, arrived here Saturday evening (8/27). He is now in the train dispatcher's office at Lyndonville." / Phil Sheridan Clark was born on April 30, 1869 in Morristown, Vermont, to 39-year old Martha Mary Swett (b.1829 d.1931) of Hardwick and 39-year old Samuel B. Clark (b.1829 d.1890) of Morristown. He was the youngest of five children born to

fore dying on June 26, 1967 and join her family in the Clark plot. (1914) "Phil S. Clark, who was ill last week with what seemed to be an attack of stomach trouble, grew rapidly worse and passed away Friday (11/6) evening after several days suffering from acute Bright's disease. He had been rather poorly all summer, and for some little time before this illness had with great difficulty forced himself to his work as train dispatcher on account of his physical lassitude. His sudden illness and death is a great shock to many friends as well as his own family. Funeral services were held Monday (11/9) afternoon at his late home, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. Edward G. French of Johnson, a very intimate friend of Mr. Clark. Phil Sheridan Clark was born April 30, 1869, at Cady's Falls in Morrystown, the youngest child of Samuel and Martha S. Clark. When quite a young man he began to work in the station at Hyde park and to learn telegraphy. In 1890 he came to Lyndonville and ever since has been a train dispatcher in this office, one of the faithful men upon whose alertness an ability depends the lives of thousands of people. He married in 1896 Miss Ellen Watson of this place, and one daughter, Rowena, was born to them, who died in November 1909. Mrs. Clark survives him, with his mother, Mrs. Martha Clark, his sister, Mrs. John Ahern and an older brother, William Clark and family, who are now residents of California. Mr. Clark has been in poor health for a number of years and owing partly to his trouble which was tubercular in its nature, had lived as much outdoors as possible, having taken several long leaves of absence from his work. He and his wife have been so long identified with all the best and uplifting influences of the community, have played their parts so well in the drama of daily life, and have established a home so delightful and admirable in all respects, that this sad break in the family is a calamity to all. Mrs. Clark, who is now left alone, will probably break up her home, and go to live with her mother, Mrs. Henry Watson, like herself, a widow and alone, in her Church street home." / "The burial was in the family lot at Lyndon Center, with the impressive Masonic ritual. Such are the main facts of Mr. Clark's life, but facts alone cannot describe a life. As a train dispatcher his record of 22 years is without a mark of any kind and we all know that it is a position requiring a clear brain, strong nerves, and perfect trustworthiness. In his social life he was quiet and reserved, but had a capacity for deep, true, loyal friendship, which bound many of us to him with hoops of steel. A great lover of all good, clean sports and outdoor life, he became known over the state as a true sportsman. Domestic in his tastes also, he was devoted to his home, and found in Mrs. Clark a companion

of similar tastes so in their home there was a quiet, refined dignity and elegance which made it most enjoyable to all who gathered there. We shall cherish his memory as an abiding treasure of choice friendship, and we can only bow our heads in submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, and pray for Mrs. Clark and all the family the comfort and strength of the Christ who lives, and loves, and doeth all things well." - E. G. F.



- Among the Clouds - Mon, Aug 29, 1892 pg. 4 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / St. Johnsbury (VT) Republican - Wed, May 30, 1900 pg. 6 / Bethel (VT) Courier - thu, Nov 25, 1909 pg. 3 / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian - Wed, Nov 11, 1914 pg. 7 / Morrisville (VT) News & Citizen - Wed, Nov 18, 1914 pg. 2

James M. "Mike" Claypool 1966 - 1967
Brakeman/Fireman - Stamford, Connecticut
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C. W. Clement 1950
Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

George Clement 1905
Attends 1905 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Sunny Jim" - paired with Eunice Story for the Cake Walk
- Among the Clouds - Sep 4, 1905

Glenn C. Clement 1906

Summit House employee from Warren, N.H. - Part of a group of 14 Summit House employees (6 women) who made an enjoyable tramp to Tuckerman's Ravine on Sunday afternoon, July 22, 1906. / Glenn Carli Clement was born on April 3, 1884, in Warren, New Hampshire, to 26-year old Hannah "Anna" K. Bixby and 30-year old farmer Frank Carroll Clement (b.1853 d.1919). Glenn Clement was the oldest of five children. His sister Vernie D. Clement (b.1867 d.) also worked at the Summit House. He had two other sisters - Lufa/Liefa Z (b.1888 d.) & Gladys Fern (b.1891 d.1987), and younger brother Ivan C. (b.1898 d.1971). Musically inclined, Glenn Clement went to Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Massachusetts, and graduated in 1903. He was the secretary of the senior class, and gave a piano solo during senior class day ceremonies in the school's chapel. Clement was a teacher in Dublin, New Hampshire in the 1904 school year. (1905) "Glenn C. Clement, a first-class pianist and musician has joined the Davis studio and will assist Mark A. Davis in the instruction of vocal culture and instrumental music. Notice their ad. in another column (right)." Mark A. Davis was the head waiter at the Summit House in 1905, while "Glenn C. Clement went to Boston Thursday (6/8) for a month's stay." (1906) "The cantata Joseph, under the direction of Messrs. Mark A. Davis and Glenn C. Clement, will be presented under the auspices of the Randolph Musical association in DuBois & Gay's hall Thursday and Friday evenings, March 22 and 23. There are 12 solo voices with a chorus of fifty

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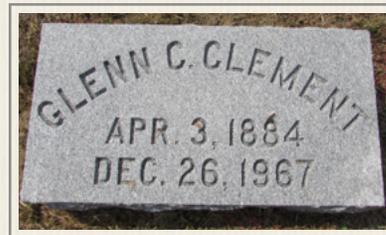
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Glenn Carli Clement,
PIANO INSTRUCTOR
and Accompanist.

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voices. Rehearsals have been conducted every evening at the Randolph Inn and the company will also give the cantata in Bethel Monday evening March 26. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Randolph sanatorium.” (Davis & Clement had staged “Joseph” earlier in Middlebury.) 22-year old Clement and Clement’s sister joined Davis at the Summit House in 1906. Clement had moved to Manhattan, New York, in 1917. On September 10, 1918, when five-foot eight-inch tall, blue-eyed, brown-haired Glenn registered for the draft, he was living at 2020 Broadway - a music teacher for G. F. Granberry at 839 Carnegie Hall in New York City. (1937) “The fourth anniversary of the American Youth council, an organization devoted to satisfying employment needs of young people in Springfield, Massachusetts, will be observed at the council’s new home at 111 Bowdoin street today (7/31). Glenn C. Clement of New York city, concert pianist, will entertain. The council will have the proper medium for Mr. Clement’s playing in a concert grand piano presented a few days ago by Mrs. Susan F. Townsend. A Woodworth & Brown, the piano is in the best of condition.” In February of 1940, Clement was maintaining a studio in Steinway Hall, Manhattan. When he again registered for the draft in April 1942 at age 52, he was self-employed and living at 113 West 57th Street in the city. His eyes were still blue, but his hair was gray and he weighed 154 pounds. Glenn C. Clement died in New York City on December 26, 1967 at the age of 83. He is buried in the Warren, N.H. Village Cemetery.



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Miss Vernie D. Clement

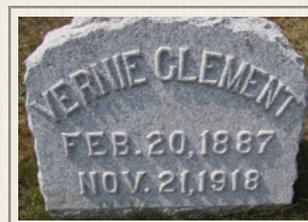
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19-year old Summit House employee from Warren, N.H. - Part of a group of 14 Summit House employees (6 women) who made an enjoyable tramp to Tuckerman’s Ravine on Sunday afternoon, July 22, 1906. / Vernie D. Clement was born on February 20, 1887, in Warren, New Hampshire to 29-year old Hannah Kezer “Anna” Bixby and 33-year old Frank Carroll Clement (b.1853 d.1919). She had two brothers and two sisters. Vernie, like brother Glenn, went to Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Massachusetts where she played basketball. (1904) “Cushing Academy has always put up a pretty good article of girls’ basket ball, and the outlook this season is a good one. Two of last year’s players are back, and also the first substitute. Miss Vernie Clement, ‘05, of Warren, N.H. (left) has been elected captain and manager. Miss Clement is one of the best all-round players Cushing has had on its girls’ team. She has played at centre two years, in which time Cushing has won 12 out of 15 games.” Vernie Clement was 23 and an office clerk when she married a 31-year old superintendent of schools who was born in Hancock, N.H. At the time, Frank Weston Barber (b.1879 d.) was working in Willimantic, Connecticut. The December 26, 1910 marriage in Warren, N.H., officiated by Henry A.

Barber, was the first for both. At the time, Vernie’s dad’s occupation

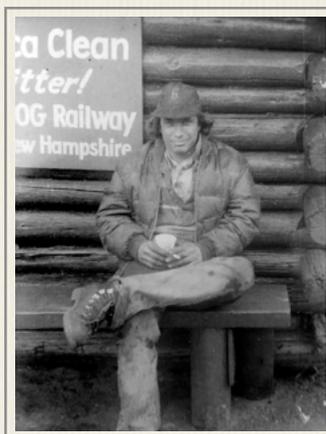
was wholesale merchant while her husband’s parents, farmer Alfred Barber and his wife Clare were living in Concord, N.H. Vernie and Frank had two children during their marriage: Franklin Weston (b.1913 d.2002) & Carroll Clement (b.1918 d.2002). Vernie D. Clement died on November 21, 1918 at the age of 31. “Cushing Academy notes: Mrs. Vernie Clement Barber, ‘05, died last week of influenza, followed by pneumonia. She was the eldest of a family of four children who all graduated at Cushing.” (Ed. note: Actually, brother Glenn Clement was older). She is buried in the Warren, N.H. Village Cemetery.



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Robert Millard “Clem” Clement

1968-1974 / 1976-1981 & 1988-1989



Clem at the Ticket Office
- David Huber Collection

From Granby, Massachusetts, Bob Clement begins working at the railway in 1968 and is touted in Under 24 promotion. The next summer he is working on the track crew for \$1.70 an hour. He’s still keeping the track repaired in 1970 (\$1.80 an hr) and 1971 (\$2.00 an hr) He become track crew foreman in 1973 (\$165 a week) and receives \$175 a week in 1974. In 1976, the track crew foreman is credited with 43 trips up the mountain: two in August; seven in September before Labor Day and 16 after with a final 18 trips in October. He would remain track crew foreman through 1981. Clem would return to the Mountain working for the new owners and is quoted in a 1990 Yankee Magazine article. (1989) “General manager Robert (“Clem”) Clement strides up and down the track checking things, calling the schedule to one of his brakemen. “We’ll take the Eight and the Six at 10:30, the Nine at 11:30. Bring the Four down to the shop.” At 8:30 the first train leaves, right on schedule. Another day begins at the Cog.” (2000) Bob Clement in a 2000 letter supporting Wayne Presby for state senate talked about his biography: “In 1968, I found employment at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway. I worked at Mt. Washington until 1981 when, a bit disillusioned, I left seeking broader horizons. I’m not quite sure how or why I found my way back tot he Cog, but there I was in the spring of 1988 meeting Wayne Presby for the first time and interviewing for a management position. I was absolutely confident

in my abilities, but could I work with this character of the North Country? I had to think twice before casting my lot with this whirlwind named Presby. For better or for worse, I hopped on board. First the Cog Railway, then the Mount Washington, the Bretton Woods Ski area - reconnecting the pieces of Bretton Woods to rediscover the promise of White Mountain's premier tourist mecca. When I think of all I have been able to accomplish, what I have had the privilege to be part of, it is easy for me to again cast my lot with Wayne Presby.”

- Railway Corp / Desjardins Collection / NH DOT files / Yankee Magazine - Climbing Jacob's Ladder - Jul 1990 / Littleton Courier - Wed, Nov 2, 2000

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Roger Clemons (1970)
- Clemons Family Collection

Roger M. Clemons 1969 - 1971

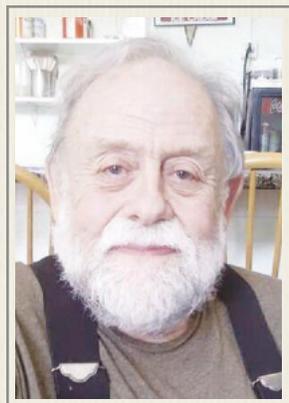
Railway Corp/AST Corp - Roger seen left on the No. 3 as a spare fireman for Norm Koop. “I had run a small steamer at Storyland for two summers,” says Clemons, “had ‘yanked throttle’ on the Heisler at Clark’s and knew quite a bit about steam operation and qualified quickly to fire. Learning to brake was another matter, but I qualified after a dozen runs or so. Bob Kent qualified me for running in the summer of 1970 after Frank Thompson had let me run the #9 a few times. I had fired for Frank in 1969 to give his regular fireman, John Weigel a day off. Other than hitting my head a couple of times on the main steam (butterfly) valve, I didn’t have many problems. My qualifying run was on the #9 pushing the oil flatcar with the last oil delivery to the summit. I think that was the last time that the oil car was used for that purpose. We left around 4 in the morning and got back by 9 or so, meeting one train at Waumbek. I got four runs in that day, making me eligible for the extra ‘overtime’ of an extra three hours, thus I had an extra \$6.00 in my pay envelope.”

Much of Roger’s work revolved around the car shop where the No. 2 passenger car rebuild was underway. “To finish this car, Paul (Kahne) designed the filigree by adapting it from the sanded side panel, copying what he could find and, using his art skills filled in what was missing, making a stencil out of an old Cog poster. Paul, John (Ruggles) and I painted the filigree work onto the car with Paul pouncing the stencil with powdered black chalk or charcoal, then painting it over with the red paint. The lettering is gold, most of which I did, John “pulled” the straight red lines using a 3/4" specialized lining brush and painted a small flower at each corner with a Peace sign in the center of each; these being on the end corners of the car. This was the first car with Thelma style braking system but with vertical brake wheel shafts and an open rear platform.” While the main project was completing the rebuild of the Number 2 car, Ruggles, who became Roger’s brother-in-law, remembers “we still had the normal maintenance stuff and one of the cars is



down in the shop with several broken windows. I think it had been a day when there are some really high winds up on the summit. We had the four windows out and we had just gotten the glass back in all four. We’d taken a break for lunch. The (repaired windows) were in the aisle of the car - Paul and I were at the back of a car - sitting there with our track lunch. Roger Clemons came around to the front of the car and came down the aisle. He didn’t see the windows. He had a reputation for being a little bit on the clumsy side. And he came walking down the aisle in a big hurry with track lunch in hand, and he stepped through the glass in all four windows. If you’d have seen the expression on (Paul Kahne’s) face. All I can say is that if looks could kill that was enough to kill a half a dozen people because Paul had done a great deal of the work (on the windows.) We just got these done - we’re ready to put them back in and everything we did this morning was all zeroed out.” Engineer Roger says his best trip came running Jitney’s *Great Gulf*. “Interestingly I had my best Base to Summit run on the #6, with a green fireman (first time ever to throw coal into the firebox) and on the top end of a double with Charley Kenison behind me with the Deuce. Paul Case was a trackman who hung around the Base on a day off, and Bob Kent asked him to fire for me. The #6 had been running well when I fired it that

summer, so I agreed and talked (Case) through it. Charley and I took the siding at Waumbek and Skyline. But when I left Skyline, Charley was right behind me and ended up bumping my tender around Gulf Tanks. I wasn’t happy, but that was Charley - no one was hurt and no issues with the trains.” (2021) “Roger Clemons of Bartlett, N.H., passed away unexpectedly on Sept. 13, 2021, on his way to his 200th sky dive. Roger was born on July 14, 1948, to Mary (Willoughby) and Bruce Clemons of Bartlett. He graduated from Kennett High School in 1966 and Plymouth State University in 1970. Roger married Connie Dean, and they welcomed son Jason and made their home in Jackson, N.H., for many years. Roger worked at Story Land for two years running the steam engine and this led to his working on the Cog Railway for a stint. His extensive knowledge of trains made him well-known and respected in the rail-fan community. Roger was for many years the valley coordinator for Odyssey of the Mind and later Destination Imagination. He coached many Jackson/ Bartlett student teams to the state level. In 2003, Roger attended the auditions for Resort Players’ “A Christmas Carol” with dear family friends Melinda and Marissa to watch them audition. While there he was convinced to audition himself and he was then smitten. Over the next 18 years, he was involved repeatedly with all of the local theater groups either onstage, backstage, designing sets, creat-



Roger Clemons (2021)
- Clemons Family Collection



ing props, writing plays, or directing performances with the theater company he brought to life, Picket Fence Theater. Well in to his 60s, Roger discovered skydiving and was hooked. He completed 199 tandem dives at Sky Dive New England and many days could be found there watching and cheering others during their jumps as well. In 2016, Roger became a fierce supporter of the transgender community in the fight for nondiscrimination. His work on the sidelines empowered many people to be who they were meant to be. Roger leaves behind his son Jason of Biddeford, Maine; his sister Marilyn Ruggles and her husband, John (with whom Roger worked on the Cog) of Flagstaff, Ariz.; and his former wife and good friend Connie Dean of Jackson. Left behind as well are many cousins, many friends and hundreds of former OM members, DI members, and theater kids that have become amazing human beings due to knowing Roger in one aspect or another. Roger also leaves behind thousands of books as he never met a book he didn't like. He considered Shakespeare, Mark Twain

and Dr. Seuss as personal friends. A celebration of life will be held Oct. 23 at noon at the Eastern Slope Playhouse in North Conway, N.H.”

- Railway Corp / AST Corporation / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Conway (NH) Daily Sun - Tue, Oct 5, 2021



Dave Clifford (2020)
- LinkedIn profile

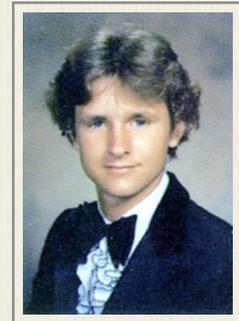
David A. Clifford

2020 – 2022

55-year old Dave Clifford was hired in January 2020 to be a full-time machinist in the shop “Manufacturing of components for modern Diesel locomotives and late 19 century Steam locomotives and related components. / David Andrew Clifford was born on May 11, 1965 to New Jersey natives Mary Lou (Newbould) Clifford (b.1932 d.1989), a licensed practical nurse, and heavy equipment mechanic Harold W. Clifford (b.1929 d.1999). Dave had two brothers, Mark & Brian, and two sisters, Paula and Amy. The family lived in Liberty Corner, New Jersey before moving to Largo, Florida in the mid-1970s. David Clifford graduated from Largo High School in 1983, and married Lisa Maria Kibit on April 22, 1989 in Pinellas County, Florida. The couple moved to Whitefield, New Hampshire in 1994, and

they continue to live there. At the 2021 Whitefield Town Meeting, Clifford wanted clarification on the duties of a town health and animal control officer asking “if animal control would cover taking care of skunks. Police chief Samons replied that this line items is for stray dogs being held at the vet’s office. Wild animals would be covered by N.H. Fish & Game.” The town voted in favor of the \$5,806 appropriation.

- LinkedIn / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Tampa Bay Times – Sat, Jan 21, 1989 pg. 83 & Sat, Feb 27, 1999 pg. 119



Dave Clifford (1983)
- Largo HS yearbook



“Jackie” Climo (1955)
- Reading Mem'l HS yearbook

John “Jackie” Climo III

1952 - 1955

16-year old John Climo was the son of printer John Climo Jr. (b.1910 d.1988) and his wife, Louise (Deferari) Climo (b.1903 d.1981) who lived in Reading, Massachusetts in 1940. John “Jackie” Climo III was born on August 19, 1935, and was apparently the first Climo to work at the Cog. He’s joined by his younger brother, William at the Mountain in 1955. They have a sister, Virginia Louise (b.1940 d.1980). Both of the Climo boys were familiar with Mt. Washington before coming to the Cog having been part of the Bretton Woods Boys’ Choir in 1947, where they would sing (below) with other future Coggers. (1947) “Singers of the Bretton Woods Boys’ Choir, with Frank Hancock, director fo the choir for 37 years, and Frank C. Smith, organist and choirmaster, presented a program of vocal music at Grace Methodist Church (in St. Johnsbury) last night (9/2). This concert combined the best numbers of the Choir’s first and second programs (of the 1947 summer season), Director Hancock, announced. Members of the Bretton Woods Singers are as follows: John Climo, 12, William Climo, 9, both of Trinity Church, Boston, (as well as future Coggers) Edward Bird, 10, Union Church, Green-

wood, Mass. Paul Saunders, 14, of Trinity Church Boston, Harry Bird, 14, Union Church, and John Climo, bass, father of John and William Climo.” Jackie Climo graduates from Reading Memorial High School in June just before heading up to the Cog for his last summer. His 1955 yearbook entry says “Jackie (is) quiet and liked by all... called math his favorite subject... his best-liked sports include baseball and basketball, and he certainly approves of the new gym. Jackie’s big ambition is to be successful.” 25-year old printer John Climo 3rd married 22-year old dental assistant Carol Ann Ivers (b.1938 d.2010) on May 20, 1961 in Reading, Massachusetts. She had graduated first in her class from the Boston School of Dental Nursing in 1958 and won a cash award. They



Cog Choir Boys down front: (L-R) Edward Bird, 10; Harry Bird, 14; Paul Saunders, 13; John Climo, 11 & William Climo, 9 (1947)
- Boston Herald - Sun, Jul 6, 1947 pg. 2

would live in Seabrook, New Hampshire.

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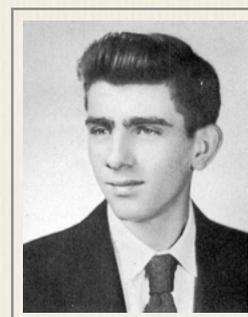


William Climo (1955)
- Reading High School

William C. Climo

1955

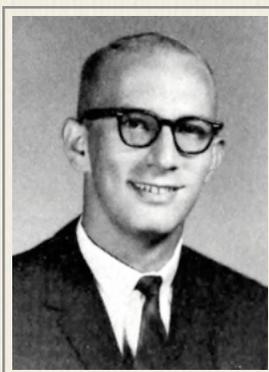
Marshfield Corp – Jackie’s younger brother, William Charles Climo is born in Stoneham, Massachusetts on April 4, 1938 the second son of 27-year old job printer John Climo Jr. (b.1910 d.1988) and his 34-year old wife, Louise (Deferrari) Climo (b.1903 d.1981). William had two siblings: John “Jackie” III (b.1935 d.) & Virginia Louise (b.1940 d.1980). He came to the Cog Railway to work in Marshfield between his junior and senior years at Reading High School. He’s seen at left as a member of Homeroom 207 at Reading High School in 1955. Climo graduated in 1956. His yearbook entry said “Billy hopes in the future to have a private business... rates gym and United States history his favorite subjects... interest in sports includes hockey and baseball... after graduation he plan to join the service. William Climo’s time singing in the Bretton Woods Boys Choir and working at the Base Station may have influenced where he would live. Climo and his wife, Virginia Marie (Dawson) Climo had a daughter, Penny in



William C. Climo (1956)
- Reading High School

1961, and Holly Anne in 1966. The family would live in Wolfeboro Falls, N.H.; in Sanbornville in 1968 and on Hedding Road in Epping when two birthdays were celebrated in 1971 “when their daughter Holly celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary and Penny celebrated her tenth. Twin birthday cakes made by Mrs. Climo were served with ice cream The honored guests received serval cards and gifts.” 59-year old William Charles Climo was living in Brookfield, New Hampshire when he died suddenly on July 4, 1997.

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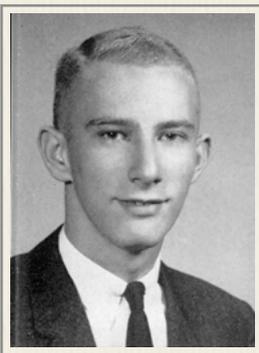
Charlie Cloaninger (1964)
- Clemson yearbook

Charlie E. Cloaninger

1964

Charlie Cloaninger traveled north from Columbia, South Carolina to be a ticket seller at the Cog Railway and be paid at a rate of \$200 plus \$64 a month. In 1964, there were two Charlie Cloaningers - Senior (b. 1907 d. 1982) and Junior (b. 1942) in Columbia. Jitney Jr. suspects the ticket seller to be the younger and that Senior may have been friends with Col. Arthur S. Teague. When contacted in March 2022, 79-year old Charlie Cloaninger Jr said both of Jitney Jr’s suppositions were “sorta” correct. “My dad graduated (from Clemson) in 1931,” writes Charlie Jr. “My ‘long deceased’ Uncle Bruce Cloaninger graduated (from Clemson) in 1932...” (Ed note: *The same year Arthur S. Teague would earn his degree from Clemson*) “Uncle ‘Bruce’ and Col. Teague developed a friendship while serving overseas in World War II and (that) friendship continued... for many years beyond their WWII days... Since Uncle Bruce spent his entire post-Clemson student life as a Clemson, South Carolina resident and Clemson College staff member, Colonel (Arthur) Teague would always ask Bruce if he could find some ‘Clemson Boys’ to come up to New Hampshire and work on his Cog RR. My Uncle Bruce gave my name to Col. Teague as a possible summer of ‘64 temporary employee. I had already been accepted by the University of Georgia to enter a graduate program after my May 1964 Clemson graduation - the timing was great - (it) let me leave my hometown of Columbia, SC and avoid the hot/humid

summer months in South Carolina. One of Col. Teague’s full-time employees met me at a nearby either train or bus station... (Ed. note: *It could’ve been both, buses stopped at the old Fabyan rail station*) after a long ride from South Carolina.” Cloaninger says “(I vaguely remember that I was housed during my employment in a nearby cabin – within walking distance to the railroad, ticket office, fairly large restaurant (Marshfield), and possibly some more rental cabins for tourists. Evidently, Cliff Kenney, ticket office manager, had requested someone to be his assistant. Luckily, Col. Teague selected me to perform ticket duties with Cliff. We were generally busy with tourists – the 1964 NY World’s Fair did not have an adverse effect on the Cog railroad tourist business.” Charlie Jr said Uncle Bruce used to tell a story of how Arthur Teague came to work at the Cog Railway, and “I don’t believe my Uncle Bruce was making up this story.” Bruce Cloaninger’s account seems to bring various versions of the Teague meeting Teague story (Henry Teague recruiting & Arthur hitch-hiking) together into one. Clemson student “Arthur Teague... was at the campus location where Clemson Cadets could ‘go thumb’ for a ride to leave campus,” Uncle Bruce said. “By chance, a ‘large automobile’ stopped and offered Arthur a ride. While talking with Arthur, the older car owner discovered they had the same last name of Teague. After further conversation revealed that Arthur was majoring in Mechanical Engineering, the older Teague gentleman invited Arthur to come to ‘his new cog railroad in New Hampshire’ – namely, to use his Clemson knowledge to help maintain the railroad engines.” Uncle Bruce said, “Arthur evidentially bonded well with the older Teague gentleman who gave him a ride – because, when the older Teague died and his will was opened, the older gentleman had willed the entire Cog railroad to Arthur.” (Ed. note: *While Henry Nelson Teague may have wanted Arthur to have the railroad, Henry’s debt to his alma mater, Dartmouth College for refinancing Teague’s ownership agreement with the Boston & Maine Railroad meant Dartmouth became the owner, while keeping Arthur as General Manager. Arthur Teague would “buy” the railroad from Dartmouth ten years later.*) Charlie Cloaninger Jr. says one Arthur Teague management story circulating at the Base Station during his summer of 1964 involved a dummy. “One day, Col. Teague was requested to come to the (Marshfield) restaurant ‘bar area’ (counter),” writes Cloaninger Jr. “The waitress was being made nervous by an elderly tourist who was sitting at the counter having a conversation with his wooden dummy (dressed like Charlie McCarthy) for whom he had also ordered a plate



Charlie Cloaninger (1960)
- Dreher High School

of food. Supposedly, this was not the first time the elderly tourist had come to the counter (with his dummy)... With some Southern charm, Colonel Teague requested the elderly tourist to please leave his wooden friend at home if he wanted to continue being served (*at Marshfield*). I heard this story from one of the restaurant employees – assume it really happened but I was not present.” Just before Cloaninger left to go back home in 1964, Col. Teague & Ellen took several railroad staff, including Charlie Jr. to the Mt. Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods for “a nice evening meal combined with a performance of the Duke Ellington Orchestra.” Cloaninger says it was one of his last memories at the Cog. / Charlie Edward Cloaninger Jr was born on May 24, 1942 to Charlie E. and school teacher Helen (Bedenbaugh) Cloaninger (*b.1906 d.1984*) in Columbia, South Carolina. He graduated from Dreher High School (*left*) in 1960 where he was a member of the National Honor Society & Key Club. Cloaninger served as student council secretary and was on the senior commencement sermon committee. He played football. Cloaninger’s yearbook entry quote was “A big heart always wishing to do right and to be friends with everyone.” Cloaninger Jr officially went to Clemson College – his class ring of 1964 is the last ring to sport that name. He graduated in May 1964 and received a lieutenant’s ROTC commission to Army on graduation day. Charlie E. Cloaninger

Jr would retire from the Army Reserves after over 30-years of service as a full colonel. He earned a history degree from Clemson after having managed the football team for four years. He was the senior class treasurer, he earned honors and was on the student senate as a freshman. Cloaninger was active in the Young Mens’ Christian Association and was part of the Wesley foundation in his first and fourth years at the school. (1968) “Charlie E. Cloaninger Jr. of Columbia will receive his doctor of Philosophy degree from Ohio State University at commencement exercises Friday (6/7).” (1968) “Miss Dorothy Linda Midkiff and Lt. Charlie Edward Cloaninger Jr. were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday (10/12) in the chapel of King Avenue Methodist Church (in Columbus, Ohio). The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Midkiff of Hartford, Ky., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Edward Cloaninger of Columbia, S.C. After a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will reside in Indianapolis, Ind., where Lt. Cloaninger is stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.” (1971) “Dr. Charlie E. Cloaninger Jr., dean of student affairs at Macon Junior College, Macon, Ga., has no problem bridging the generation gap. Dr. Cloaninger, who turned 29 last month, is the youngest dean in the university system of Georgia’s 27-member institutions. Dr. Cloaninger, who holds a M. Ed. Degree from the University of Georgia and a B.S. degree from Clemson, graduated from Ohio State University in 1968 with a Doctor of Philosophy degree. Reflecting over his first year as dean, Dr. Cloaninger noted that there are some disadvantages in being a young dean. “Just as in industry, there was an initial hesitancy by some of the older members of the academic community and the student body to accept me. But as we began to work together the hesitancy dissolved. Now we have an excellent relationship. Students coming on campus today are treated as adults with freedom and responsibilities and they are held accountable for their actions. The role of the dean has traditionally been that of disciplinarian. And the programs concentrated more on the deviants. Today we are more concerned with the development of all the individuals through relevant programs.” (1973) “Dr. Charlie E. Cloaninger Jr. has been elected president of the Georgia College Personnel Association.” Cloaninger left Macon State



Cog souvenirs of Charlie’s summer of ’64 (2022)
- Cloaninger Family archives



“Standing beside the ‘COL TEAGUE’ steam engine these Young grand-children” are NOW 18; 16; & 14 years old. G-son, Charlie IV (18), will be entering college this fall in T.N.”
- Cloaninger Family archives

College after 28 years (*now known as Middle Georgia State University*) and retired in Macon – just 90-miles south of Atlanta. Cloaninger says he and Linda “have enjoyed Macon. General Sherman during the Civil War did not burn Macon on his way to the sea, thus we have many historical homes still standing combined with a rich musical history and several additional academic institutions – ex. Wesleyan College (*oldest women’s college in the US*) and Mercer University – noted for its law school.” Macon also has “over 300,000 Yoshino cherry trees which bloom in March to form the basis of what is known as the (10-day) International Cherry Blossom festival... Currently we live in a reasonably large home with 7-acres of woods.” Despite traveling to the New England states with Linda during his first ten years of retirement “to purchase antiques to bring back to Georgia for selling... regrettably I have never returned (to the Cog). However, my son (Charlie Edward Cloaninger III’s) family live in Wellesley, Massachusetts, and when the weather

permits there is an annual family trip during spring break to the large Mt. Washington Hotel at Bretton Woods. Two years ago (2020) the Cloaninger III family enjoyed a day at the cog railroad while on spring break.”

- Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Columbia (SC) Record – Fri, Jun 7, 1968 pg 28 / The Columbia (SC) State – Sun, Oct 13, 1968 pg 30; Sun Aug 1, 1971 pg 59; Thu, Jul 19, 1973 pg 46; Tue, Dec 1982 pg. 17 & Fri, Aug 1984. pg 30 / Email exchange with Jitney Jr – Mar 2022

E. M. Clough

1896 - 1898

Master Mechanic - (1896) "Mr. E. M. Clough of Lakeport, the master mechanic of the Mount Washington Railway, who is engaged just now at the Summit, is a genius in the matter of invention, and a thorough master of his business. Among other inventions which he carries with him is a small monkey wrench which he made 52 years ago, when he was only nine years old. It is claimed to be the first implement of the kind ever made, but Mr. Clough never applied for a patent for it, while millions of wrenches built on the same principle have been made and sold throughout the country." Another Clough invention was a steam-powered wagon that he built in 1869. An 1871 newspaper report says "Among the noticeable things on the ground (of the St. Johnsbury Fair) is a steam road wagon, built by E. M. Clough of Sunapee, N.H., the engine of which may be used for sawing wood, and various kinds of farm work. Its trial upon the track was not a success, as they were not allowed time to get up steam enough after being called on." Two years later, a Guildhall, Vt paper reported "Mr. E. M. Clough, of Lake Village recently exhibited a steam carriage of his own make, in the streets of (Lake Village), which according to the *Times* would hold its own in a race with a horse."



"Ripley's Believe it or Not" Feature - 1961

Clough and George Pebbles of Plymouth provide music at Alexander Cusick's birthday party at the Cog Railway in September 1898. (1909) "Enos M. Clough, one of the most interesting men of Lakeport, N.H., (in Laconia), was the maker of the first horseless carriage in that state and probably in New England. He is now 75 years old, and he began tinkering on a little carriage when he was a mere boy. He began on the pattern of his horseless carriage 40 years ago. He worked for 14 years on his invention and when it was completed, he was in Sunapee, N.H. He was employed as a machinist in the railroad shops at St. Johnsbury (VT) for many years, and when the carriage was completed, he propelled it under its own steam from Sunapee to St. Johnsbury, where it was exhibited at the farmers' fair. Mr. Clough went from there with his motor to Lisbon, Lancaster and Landaff, N.H., and then Lakeport, then called Lake Village. Mr. Clough's friends made sport of his idea of a horseless carriage, but the invention was a success and operated all right, though with some noise. The Carriage contained when completed 5463 pieces and was named the *Fairy Queen*. At the time that he completed his invention, Mr. Clough predicted that he would live to see the streets full of horseless carriages, a prediction which has been abundantly verified. He did not make a business of working on his invention, but simply used his spare time. In the meantime, he worked as a mechanic on the Concord division of the Boston and Maine railroad, beside his work at St. Johnsbury. Although his invention was really a success, it was rather cumbersome and it frightened horses so that Mr. Clough was forbidden to run it on the public highway. He became discouraged on this account, and sold the carriage to Richard Gove of Lake Village, (now Lakeport), and Mr. Gove was running the machine one day when he struck a fence, doing considerable damage to the machine. He gave up trying to repair it, sold the boiler and machinery to be used in a steamboat on the lake, and the carriage part was afterward destroyed by fire. Mr. Clough, though 75 years old, still loves to "tinker," and has a small shop in Lakeport where he repairs automobiles and does other repair work. He still has a little wrench that he made when he was nine years old, and it looks as neat now as a new one. Mr. Clough carries the little wrench spoken of in his pocket and is often called upon to exhibit it. He values it more highly than he would a fine diamond. Mr. Clough believes in taking the best care of tools and machinery. Mr. Clough was a resident of Meredith, N.H., for some time while he was a mechanic on the railroad. Mr. Clough is a fine looking, well preserved man, erect and strong. He shows no signs of the decay of old age but looks like a smart businessman of 60 or so." / Enos Merrill Clough was born on March 28, 1835, in Springfield, New Hampshire, to 46-year old Sarah Richardson (b.1788 d.1863) and 45-year old Theophilus Clough (b.1789 d.1862). Enos was the youngest child of his parents. Enos Clough married four times. 18-year old Enos Merrill Clough married Alice Collins (b.1831 d.1857) on May 3, 1853 in Hartford, Vermont. The couple would have 2 sons, both died under the age of four: Lewis M. (b.1854 d.1858) & George V. (b.1856 d.1859). Alice died in 1857. 24-year old Enos M. Clough married Sarah Ann Merrill (b.1836 d.1916) on May 1, 1859 and they had three daughters: Alice May (b.1860 d.1952), Anna Linoilla (b.1862 d.1864) & Linna Belle (b.1867 d.1897). In 1863, 28-year old Enos M. Clough was registered on the "consolidated list of all persons... subject to military duty from Sullivan, Grafton and Coös counties in the New Hampshire." Apparently, Clough's second Civil War-era marriage had its share of difficulties and Sarah was granted a divorce on March 7, 1875 on grounds of "extreme cruelty." Thirdly, 34-year old blacksmith Enos Clough married Lizzie J. Colcord in Derby, Vermont on April 19, 1869 – about the time he was wrapping up work on his horseless carriage. His fourth marriage was at age 40 to 28-year old Frances Ellen Davis (b.1848 d.1925) on March 19, 1875. She died in 1925, outliving Enos by nine years. Clough died on August 2, 1916, in Laconia, New Hampshire, having lived a long life of 81 years, and was buried there in the Bayside Cemetery in Laconia. It was a highly ironic death for an inventor of a horseless carriage, and a master mechanic of a mountain-climbing tourist railroad. (1916) "Enos M. Clough, flagman at the Boston & Maine railroad crossing at Black Brook, died at the Laconia hospital last night (8/2) as a result of being struck by an automobile on Union Avenue, near Stark Street, last evening. Mr. Clough got off a trolley car to go to his home, 309 Mechanic Street, and was halfway to the sidewalk when a touring car driven and owned by Clarence R. Gardiner of 494 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, struck him. Mr. Gardiner rushed the injured man to the hospital (where he died three hours later.)"

- *Among the Clouds* - Sep 4, 1896 / *Vermont Farmer* - Sat, Sep 23, 1871 pg. 3 / *Essex County Herald* - Sat, Aug 9, 1873 pg. 2 / *Lansing State Journal* - Mon, Jan 30, 1961 pg. 21 / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com* / *Find-Grave.com* / *Rutland (VT) Daily Herald* - Fri, Dec 31, 1909 pg. 3 / *Barre (VT) Daily Times* - Thu, Aug 3, 1916 pg. 1

Henry Clough

1904

Summit House dining room Head Waiter

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Isabelle Clough

1925 - 1930

Summit House - (1925) "Lisbon (NH) notes: Miss Isabel Clough left Friday (8/1) for the Tip Top House, Mr. Washington." (1927) "Lisbon Notes: Miss Isabella Clough has gone to the Summit House, Mt. Washington where she will be employed through the summer." (1929) "Lisbon Notes: Miss Isabell Clough has returned from Boston, where she had been through the winter, and will go to the Tiptop house, Mt. Washington, for the summer, where she will be employed." "Miss Isabelle Clough has gone to the Summit house, Mt. Washington to commence her work there for the fifth season." (1930) "Lisbon notes: Miss Isabelle Clough returned to the Summit House, Mt. Washington, Saturday (8/23) - Lisbon, N.H. native Isabelle Clough's recollections of her time at the Summit House were published in the Mt. Washington Observatory's *News Bulletin* in the summer of 1989 as she was approaching her 83rd birthday. "Allie (A.D.) Wright of Manchester, N.H., was Manager of the Summit House then, and his wife ran the gift shop. He called a friend (Karl Brummer)... who was a tailor in Lisbon, and told him he needed a waitress. Mr. Brummer called me, and I agreed to help out. I went up on the 3rd of July. Mr. Wright looked at me and said he didn't see how he could use me because I was too fat to wait on tables. He kept me, though and put me to work on the counters for a while. By hiking, working, and eating food that was not Mom's cooking, I lost a lot of weight, and he finally let me wait on tables. We had to work a week on counter one, the next week on tables, and the next week on counter two, and we all had to take turns waiting on the family table of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, as well as Ray Collins, the Desk Clerk. I made good tips, but I don't remember how much I got a week. We had a pastry cook who was a big black woman and our chef was a boy by the name of Jimmy Smith who was very thin and wore glasses. He used to chase us girls around the kitchen with a big butcher knife until someone put a rat in his soup in the back pantry. During my first summer, I met my first love, a Dutch boy from Maine - a Vincent Van Sobut. *It did not work out!* I took lots of pictures of all the boys and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and the desk clerk, Ray Collins and his wife. I had lots of other beautiful snapshots - frost feathers, cloud effect, etc. The first year I was there, we would hire the buys to come up and get us (via the auto road), and we would go dancing down in Gorham. One night we almost went off the road. Mr. Wright used to get so mad at us. I was working the time old *Peppersass* went off the tracks (1929). I forget how many people we fed that day. They thought they were on their way home, but they all had to come back, and all they did the rest of the day was eat. We ran out of food! The Bretton Woods Choir Boys used to come up the mountain and stay overnight. They had beautiful voices and would often sing for us in the lobby. I also liked it when the camp kids came. After supper they would give us a concert of their camp songs. First one would sign and then another. One time we had a thunderstorm, and a bolt of lightning came in through the window and went the length of the upstairs hall, down the stairs and out the door, which happened to be open! I used to go down to the engine room to visit with the people there and listen to the lightning come in on the telephone wires and ring the telephone bell. We used to go out on those awful windy days and spread our arms, and the wind would take us over the railroad tracks. Mr. Wright took his wife for a ride one time on one of those boards that used to fit onto the track (*slideboards*). His wife was scared almost to death. I have seen a lot of beautiful sights up there, but one has to be there when they happen. One day I saw three beautiful rainbows, one on top of the other, in the Great Gulf. The moonlight nights were beautiful, especially when the valleys were all filled with clouds, and just the tops of the mountains were showing. The clouds would move just like the ocean." Footnotes to the article indicate Isabelle "first went to work in a glove shop when she was 16, and worked winters at a coffee shop in Boston during the same period of time that she worked at the Summit." An *Ancestry.com* search indicates Isabelle Clough was born October 10, 1906 to carpenter Percy F. and Flora (Dodge) Clough in Lisbon. The 1930 Census says the 24-year old was a single woman working as a cafe waitress and living with her parents. On November 26, 1931, Isabell Clough married Frank Livingston of Bille-rica, Massachusetts in Rye, New York. Four years later, Clough was granted an uncontested divorce on October 11, 1935 due to the fact Livingston had a "lawful wife alive at the time of marriage" to Isabell Clough. According to the paperwork, no minor children were affected by the divorce. In 1940, Isabelle continues to live with her mother (*as Percy had died in 1938*), but is listed as a divorcee and is working 44 hours a week as a "patch" at the lumber mill making \$600 a year. It's unclear whether she married the "Dutch boy from Maine" and that's why she said the summer romance "did not work out!" She died on June 13, 2001 at the age of 94. (2001) "Isabelle Clough, 94, a resident of Grafton County Nursing Home died Wednesday... after a long illness. She spent many years employed by the Lisbon Lumber Company as a mill worker. She was a member of the Lisbon United Methodist Church. Surviving family includes one daughter, Lorraine and her husband Don Rayburn of Lyman; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

One son, Lawrence "Buster" Livingston predeceased her in 1975." She was buried in the Grove Hill Cemetery in Lisbon.

- *Mt. Washington Observatory News Bulletin* - Summer 1989 pgs. 43-44 / *Littleton Courier* - Thu, Jun 13, 1929; Thu, Jun 27, 1929; Thu, Aug 28, 1930 & Thu, Jun, 21, 2001 pg 17B / *Ancestry.com*

Jeanne L. Clough

1965

Summit House gift shop worker from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Jeanne Lynne Clough earned \$130 plus \$64 a month as well as \$40 bonus for the summer. Jeanne Clough had just graduated from Northeast High School in Philadelphia (*left*) where she had been noted for her Academic achievement as junior and had been on the school's majorette squad as a junior and senior. Philadelphia area music teacher and Summit House manager Russell Montgomery knew Clough's family, and hired both Jeanne and her friend, Barbara Hallman. The teens had met in first grade, became and remain fast friends. The plan was travel to New Hampshire together. "Barbara ended up going up ahead of me because I



Jeanne L. Clough (1965)
- *Northeast HS. yearbook*



ended up having to have four wisdom teeth out,” Clough told Jitney Jr in April 2022. “My parents drove me up (a week later)... I had been up (to Mt. Washington) on a vacation trip with my parents when I was a young teen. I knew I was going up to the top of the mountain. I did not know how cold it was gonna be at night... ‘cause we used to go out and break the icicles off the water towers, which was unique in July. Barb and I shared a room and the wind up there was so strong... at night that the curtains would blow even though the windows were closed... (The Summit House was) not well insulated. We had a fireplace. We used to sit in front of the fireplace at night.” Jeanne Clough (right) worked in the gift shop starting about nine each day. Breaks were spent with other employees at a table in front of a Summit House window. “We used to sit in the kitchen... we’d look out the window and watch the tourists outside. Most of them were pretty funny. (The cook, Duncan Steele) took some pie crust that he had made and he shaped them into very realistic looking mushrooms and we put them outside of our window on the world... we planted them in the gravel and made a nice sign and hung (it) that said *‘Rare Alpine Mushrooms, Alpinus Piecrustis, Please Do Not Touch.’* Obviously, if you said it out loud, you had to hear ‘pie crust.’ It was just a cardboard sign... we made. We had families gather around and have their pictures taken with the rare Alpine mushrooms. I guess people don’t know that mushrooms don’t grow if it goes below freezing, but that’s beside the point... it was funny to watch the tourists taking pictures of the mushrooms.” Manager Montgomery left and Georgia-native Ed Griffin took over as manager. “(Ed) came into the group while we were having lunch with a letter in his hand, waving it in the air and he said, ‘What am I going to do about this now?’ We looked at him like, ‘What are you gonna do about what?’ (Griffin says) ‘Somebody had come up to the mountain with his family... he was a professor at one of the New England universities... (The professor) had seen these rare Alpine mushrooms and had lost a piece of paper on which he had written the name the Latin name, *Alpinus Piecrustis*, and ‘Could (Ed) please send him the Latin name and any information at all about these rare Alpine mushrooms? (The professor) had never heard of such a thing.’ Our feeling was (Griffin) should just ignore the letter, anybody who’s a college professor and gets that taken in really doesn’t deserve a response. I don’t know what (Griffin) did, but he did make us take our mushrooms in. So we lost our entertainment out the window, but it was really pretty funny.”



The train crews and other visitors provided odd sights for the Summit help as well. “(The train crew) were covered with what we call gudgeon,” says Clough. “That black soot that settled on your face and your clothes when you rode up or down... the day trippers came up, not only by train, but they came up in their cars... That was sadly another area of warped entertainment for those of us who were between the ages of 18 and 22... because people would... pay to come up the mountain road in their cars, and nobody told them when they got to the top of the mountain, their engine probably would’ve over-heated and their radiator boiled over... Most of them were sitting there (in the parking lots) with their hoods up because they had overheated... I don’t know what people thought they were doing. They were driving up the highest mountain on the East Coast... I never did the mountain road because I didn’t have a car that would’ve made it.” The weather provided challenges and wonder. “Sometimes you would go out... you couldn’t see two or three feet in front of you. Somebody could be standing next to you. And you (couldn’t see) they were really there... it was such a dense fog. Everything was muffled. The sound was all muffled (in the fog), but on a clear night, if you stood out there and you looked towards Maine, you could actually see the Harbor lights on a crystal-clear night. I mean, it was beautiful and the stars. That was a real plus experience.” The two young women from Philadelphia tried to stay out of trouble. “Barb and I pretty much kept our noses clean. I know there were some things that went on with some of the other staff, but... I didn’t wanna know. Just stay clear of it. I got asked to go skinny dipping with the kids who worked at the Base Station. I just didn’t think I wanted to know swimming at night in some lake, and thank goodness I declined. (I) later found out that skinny dipping was more than just going swimming... Wow, I dodged a bullet on that one, and I will refrain from saying who invited me.”



Ed Griffin, Barb Hallman & Jon Ruggieri
in Littleton on laundry run (1965)
- Clough Haller Collection

We had a lot of fun up there that that summer, our day off in town was always a challenge... I knew how to drive (a) stick(shift) - barely. Barbara did not know how to drive stick at all... The other fellow who had off the day that we had off to go down to do (laundry in) Littleton. He had a license and he knew how to drive stick. But his license was at home in a box on his bureau, and there was something in that box that he did not want his mother to see... He would not write home to have them mail him his license ‘cuz he didn’t want them getting (the license) out (of the box). Whoever else was off with us that day didn’t have a license or didn’t know how to drive stick. So they all looked at me and said, ‘Well, you’re it!’ The (company) car they would give us to drive into town was an absolute joke and had virtually no functioning second gear. Now, you know what the roads are like up there. You need second gear... somehow we would get into Littleton and we’d get back.” But not always the first time when it came to the final grade by the Teague’s hut. “I didn’t always make it to the top of the hill without second gear. So I would very cautiously have to back down the hill... go back a little bit... and take a running start until I could crest the hill to get over to the Base Station. I couldn’t believe I was doing, but I did it.” While travel to and from Littleton was challenging, Clough says the treats there were worth it. “There was an apothecary in town that had a soda fountain and they made fresh lemonade. It was the first time I had ever seen one of those things where you cut the lemon in half... put it in the machine and crank they handle down. So I always got a fresh lemonade when we went into town. I probably got a hamburger with my lemonade. It’s

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just the lemonade is (what) I remember.” As well as a particular slice of pizza. “(It) was the first time I’d ever had a pizza with bacon on it,” says the Philadelphia native. “I mean bacon’s good on anything, but it was really yummy and I’ve always remembered that pizza in Littleton. I’ve never found one as good. The other thing that was funny... I learned up there... (was) if you want a milkshake, you have to order a frappe because if you ordered a milkshake, that’s exactly what you get - shake and milk.” Clough says occasionally there were shorter trips during their six straight work days on the Summit. “If we had some time we’d hop the train and ride... we’d go down and come back up. There’s that platform at the end (of the coach). And sometimes we would go out there to ride the train down. I mean the customers couldn’t, but we could cuz we were the help. One time I slipped, (I) hopped on the train and started to slip under it. You never saw (the train crew) jump off... so fast to pull me out from that thing. That was a scary moment. I could have gone... under the wheel, but they got me out before it got to me. And boy, did I get a lecture...! From the guys on the train, everybody.” At the end of summer of 1965, Clough used the Summit Post Office for more than just postcards and letters. “I actually mailed a big box home at the end of the summer... I had bought stuff in Littleton in the sweater shop and some stuff that I just couldn’t haul home with me. There was no room for it so I mailed it all home.” While her friend, Barbara Hallman would return to Mt. Washington in 1966, Clough did not. “I only worked there the one summer,” says Clough. “The next summer, I got a job that paid me about eight times as much, which I needed more for college... a job that was paying me a hundred dollars a week, plus a bonus at the end of the summer... and back in ‘65, that was a lot of money. I know (because) when I got the other job, my mother was just beside herself. I was making more (than) she was making.” Clough says it was only the cash that kept her away from returning to the Summit House. “It was really a great summer of growing up... it was the first time I had been away (from home) and... I was leaving to go to college... Going away to college was probably not quite as hard as it would’ve been after spending a couple months on top of a mountain.” Clough went to Shippensburg State College in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. One of her college housemates had a New Hampshire. Jean Bowers became the U.S. Senator from New Hampshire, Jean Shaheen. (1968) Before the start of her senior year, “Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. (& Eva) Clough, of Philadelphia, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Lynne Clough, to Mr. Dale Henry Haller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haller, of Parma Heights, Ohio. Miss Clough is a senior at Shippensburg State. Her fiancé, a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve, is a graduate of Miami University of Ohio.” Mrs. Haller worked as an English Teacher until the couple had kids - then was a substitute teacher. “When my youngest was in eighth grade, I went back to working full-time in the business world... at a company called International School Services. I was an overseas school account rep purchasing agent for them. I worked with schools in Saudi Arabia, in Germany and the Philippines really all over the world.” Retired now, Jeanne Clough Haller lives with her husband in New Jersey.

- Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Philadelphia Inquirer - Sun, Aug 11, 1968 pg. 78 / Interview with Jitney Jr - Wed, Apr 6, 2022

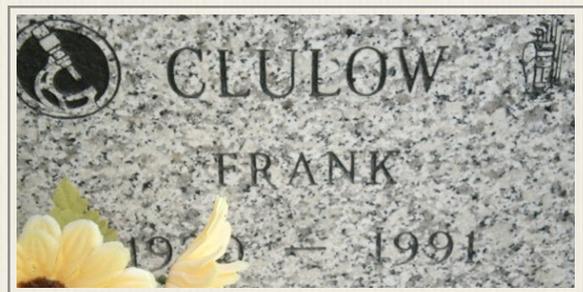
Frank Clulow

1987 - 1988

Shop machinist - **Wayne Presby**: “(Frank) had worked for the British rail system for 30 years - (we) brought him up to the shop and said, “What I want you to do is I want you to make the parts so we can put the rest of these locomotives back together.” (Clulow) walked into that shop and he was ‘gaga’ because that was all the equipment that he had learned on... overhead line shafts, the whole nine yards and he was just in love with it. He worked with us for the next two years, ‘87 and ‘88, and basically enabled us to get all of those locomotives back together again. This guy was a genius when it came to turning out parts on those old machines. I mean, compared to anybody else that we’d had there working as a machinist, this guy just ran circles around (them)... He turned out those journals. He had like six of those made in a day or something. It was really incredible.” / Frank Clulow was born on January 29, 1920, in Derby, Derbyshire, England, to 24-year old Ethel Hall (b.1895 d.1976) and 24-year old Henry “Harry” Clulow (b.1896 d.1953). He had two brothers and a sister: Harold (b.1922 d.1998), Elsie (b.1926 d.1991) & John R (b.1937 d.1938). 22-year old Frank Clulow married 27-year old Bridget “Bridie” O’Donnell (b.1915 d.2006) in January 1942 in Surrey North Eastern, Surrey, England. They had two children during their marriage: Kathleen “Kathy” (b.1949 d.2017) and Frank Jr. Clulow became the Engineers Writer on the *SS Ocean Monarch* in 1956. The *Ocean Monarch* was a cruise ship (left) that served with Furness Bermuda line for 15 years. Clulow Sr. did 25 journeys keeping records for machinery running and maintenance, steaming records, engineering sailors’ divisional (personnel) records, the technical watch and station bill (rosters) and preparing correspondence between 1956-1957. The Clulow family moved to the United States in 1966 and settled in Weymouth Mass. Frank Clulow Sr died on December 21, 1991, in Ormond Beach, Florida, at the age of 71, and was buried in Holly Hill, Florida. (1991) “Frank Clulow, Sr. of Ormond Beach, Florida, formerly of Weymouth, MA, (died) on Dec. 21st (1991). The husband of Bridget (O’Donnell). Father of Kathleen Connors of Ormond Beach, Frank Clulow, Jr. of Lisbon, NH. Brother of Harold Clulow of England. 5 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild. The Memorial Mass will be held Thursday (12/16), 1 pm at St. Brenden’s Catholic Church, Ormond Beach, FL. Arrangements by Dale Woodward Funeral Home, Ormond Beach, FL. He was a former member of the Knights of Columbus, Weymouth, former member of the South Boston Yacht Club. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Volusia County, Daytona Beach, FL” / “Frank Clulow, Sr., died (in Ormond Beach, Florida) Dec 21, 1991. Mr. Clulow, formerly of Lisbon, was 71 and the father of Frank Clulow, Jr. of Lisbon. Born in Derby, England, Mr. Clulow has lived (in Florida) since 1982, coming here from



SS Ocean Monarch (1951)
- Steven J. Card photo



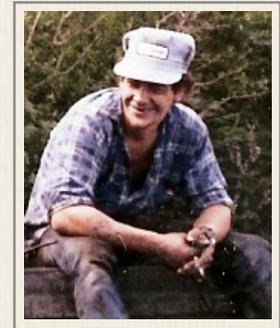
Weymouth, MA. He was a retired machinist with the Altec Co. in Quincy, MA. An avid golfer and boater, he was a member of the South Boston Yacht Club. He was a member of the South Weymouth Knights of Columbus. Besides his son, he is survived by his wife Bridget, of Ormond Beach; one daughter, Kathleen Connors of Ormond Beach; one brother Harold Clulow of England; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild." He is buried (right) in the Shady Rest Cemetery, Holly Hill, Florida.

- Wayne Presby interview - Jun 8, 2021 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Boston Globe - Tue, Dec 24, 1991 pg 52 / Littleton Courier - Wed, Dec 24, 1991 pg 2

Paul Coburn 1983 & 1985-1987

Paul Coburn seen at right from a John Rolli photo of track crew members waiting for the passenger train to pass at Waumbek Switch, was part the Cog Railway softball team in 1983. Coburn became a fireman in 1985. However, a hometown and additional biographical information has yet to be found.

- Rolli email to Jitney Jr



Paul Coburn (1983?)
- John Rolli collection

John H. Cochran 1873 - 1877

"John H. Cochran is well known throughout Fresno county, where he has been engaged for fourteen seasons in operating a threshing outfit. Disposing of these interests in the fall of 1903 he settled on the property which he now makes his home. He was born in Plymouth, N.H., March 22, 1844, a son of David Cochran, a native of Ireland... and his wife, formerly Mary Burk, born in Nova Scotia and died in New Hampshire. They were the parents of eight children, five sons and three daughters, of whom John H. was the second child. John H. Cochran received his education in the common schools of Plymouth, after which he engaged in farming on the home place with his father. In 1866 he secured employment with the Boston, Concord & Montreal Railroad Company, and later became an engineer. He remained in that connection for five or six years, then was employed by the Mount Washington Railway for the ensuing five years. Following this he was engaged as stationary engineer for two years, working principally in sawmills. In 1882 he came to California and located at Stockton, San Joaquin county, where for two seasons he ran an engine in threshing. He then came to Fresno county and ran an engine for William J. Berry for five seasons. In 1889 he took up the business for himself, equipping himself with a threshing outfit and in partnership with Samuel Kline, which partnership lasted two years, he followed the business throughout the county for fourteen seasons. He also ran stationary engines and conducted combined harvesters. In the fall of 1903 he sold his outfit and purchased one hundred and sixty acres of land three miles north of Huron, on the west side of the San Joaquin valley, which he still owns. On the property where he lives twenty acres is in vineyard, while he rents one hundred acres in wheat and one hundred acres in barley. In Stanstead Plain, Canada, Mr. Cochran was united in marriage with Elizabeth Rock, a native of Vermont, who died in California in 1899. They had two children, Ada, the wife of William Levis, in this vicinity, and Joseph E., of Boston, Mass. Mr. Cochran is a member of the Roman Catholic Church, and politically is a Democrat. in the Southern Pacific Railroad shops in Newark for the period of four years. In 1884 he located in Hanford, Kings county, where he followed general blacksmithing for one year, then removed to Selma, where he made his home for eleven years, following his trade. In 1896 he came to Reedley, and has here built up a lucrative business as a blacksmith." John Henry Cochran died on July 17, 1912 in Selma at the age of 68, and is buried in the Calvary Cemetery in Fresno, California.



- History of the State of California and Biographical Record of the San Joaquin Valley by Prof. J. M. Guinn - 1905 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Fresno (CA) Tribune - Fri, Jul 19, 1912 pg 8

James J. Coffee 1907

Summit House head waiter - "James J. Coffee, lately of the Westminster, Boston, is head waiter."

- Among the Clouds - Jul 13, 1907

Sadie Coffin 1900

Summit House employee

- Among the Clouds - Jul 16, 1900

Isabel Martha Cogswell 1907

Summit House employee - (1907) Lisbon notes: "Ray McAlpin, Jack Gilligin, Miss Isabel Cogswell and Miss Mabel Wilson have gone to the Summit house, Mt. Washington, to work for the remainder of the season. Oscar Clark, who went to this house recently as bell boy, has been obliged to return home on account of the ill effects of the high altitude on his heart." / "Isabel Cogswell, who has been employed at the Summit house, Mt. Washington for a few weeks, has returned home." / Isabelle M Cogswell was born on February 2, 1890 in Lisbon, New Hampshire to 27-year old Nellie O (Drew) Cogswell (b.1862 d.) and 35-year old Carlos M Cogswell (b.1855 d.1923). She had two sisters: Etta M. (b.1882 d.) & Frances



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O. (b.1888 d.1961). Cogswell went to Plymouth Normal School (*previous page*) and was paid \$28 a month including board for ten weeks of work during the Fall Term of 1908 at the Weeks School in Bath, New Hampshire. Cogswell was teaching in Campton, New Hampshire in 1912. She was paid \$120 on November 19, 1912 for teaching in District No. 9 for twelve weeks. On February 8, 1913, Cogswell received \$110 for 11 weeks of work at the District 9 school. 34-year old school teacher Isabelle M. Cogswell married 37-year old divorcee Alexander M. Sanders of El Paso, Texas on October 1, 1924 in Lisbon, New Hampshire. Sanders had been born in Chicago and was working as a railroad yard master for the Southern Pacific railroad. Isabelle M Cogswell died at the Hill Haven Nursing home in El Paso, Texas on March 3, 1974. She was 84. She is buried in the Restlawn Memorial Park in El Paso. (1974) “Born in Lisbon in Feb. 1890, she was the daughter of Carlos and Nellie Cogswell. She married A. M. Sanders in 1924. A graduate of Plymouth Normal School, she taught in area schools for a number of years. She had lived in El Paso for about 50 years. Mr. Sanders was a railroad man and the family made many visits to her hometown (of Lisbon). She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, El Paso Woman’s Club, Emblem Club, El Paso Symphony Orchestra for 19 years, and the White rose Lodge Auxiliary. Members of the family include two nieces, Mrs. Barbara Floto of El Cajon, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Taylor of Woodsville. The family has suggested that memorial contributions may be made to the Texas Elks Crippled Children’s hospital.”



- Littleton Courier - Thu, Sep 5, 1907; Thu, Oct 3, 1907 & Thu, Mar 21, 1974 pg 2 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Annual Report of Bath, N.H. 1909 & Campton, N.H. 1913

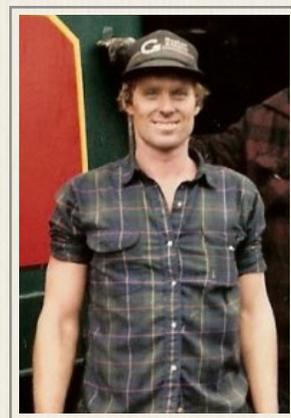
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John A. Colarusso Jr.

1980 - 1982

From Randolph, New Hampshire, Colarusso began working as a brakeman. “1980 my first year as a brakeman obviously over acting,” wrote Colorusso on the MWCR: We Worked There Facebook page. “Kenny Chadwick was the fireman in the engineer’s seat. Good old days.” In 1981 Colarusso earned \$3.35 an hour as a fireman. He worked as a fireman (1982) during his final summer at the Mountain.

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com



John Colarusso (1982)
- Colarusso Family Collection

Clayton Colbath

1925

Summit House employee - (1925) “Whitefield Notes: Clifford McGoldrick, Maurice Sheehan and Clayton Colbath have gone to the Summit House, Mt. Washington, where they will be employed during the summer.” / Clayton Forrest Colbath was born on January 6, 1907, in Lisbon, New Hampshire, to 21-year old Annie May Miller (b.1885 d.1987) from Dalton, New Hampshire and 20-year old Canadian-born horse handler George Alfred Colbath (b.1887 d.1961). Clayton had an older brother, Milton Albert (b.1905 d.1976). (Both brothers would be working for the New Hampshire State Liquor Commission in 1942.) 28-year old auditor Clayton Forest Colbath of Whitefield, N.H. married 24-year old secretary and South Portland, Maine native Olive Ames Jenness (b.1911 d.1981) on November 22, 1935, in Dover, New Hampshire. The couple honeymooned in the British West Indies, arriving back in Boston aboard the *SS Lady Hawkins* on December 9, 1935. They had a daughter, Judith A (b.1938 d.) and a son, David Forest (b.1943 d.). (1940) “Clayton F. Colbath, transferred to supervisor or auditing and supplies and equipment (in the NH Liquor Commission.)” 33-year old Clayton Forrest Colbath registered for the draft in mid-October 1940 in Concord. He stood 5-feet 6-inches tall, weighed 180 pounds with brown eyes and gray hair. Colbath enlisted in the Army on November 1, 1943. He had two years of school and was trained in accounting. Colbath served as a private and was discharged September 8, 1945. (1948) “Analysis of filings for the Sept 14 biennial primary today revealed several unusual highlights in the forthcoming battle for the 399 seats in the New Hampshire House of Representatives. An aunt and nephew are also running for the House, but they are not opponents. Mrs. Taylor of Whitefield, asking reelection, is sister to Sheriff George A. Colbath of Concord. His son, Clayton F. Colbath, is a Republican House aspirant in Concord’s Ward 4.” (1956) “Rep. Clayton F. Colbath (R-Concord) says he will not accept a Democratic write-in nomination to the State Senate from the 15th Senatorial District. Colbath lost the GOP nomination in a spirited primary contest to Rep. Herbert W. Rainie (R-Concord) by 197 votes. “I’m a Republican and I’m not going to buck a Republican nominee through a Democratic nomination,” Colbath said.” (1957) “Clayton F. Colbath, a native of Lisbon, N.H., and director of audits for the New Hampshire state Liquor Commission from 1933 to 1943 has been appointed district manager for Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. Colbath, who served two terms in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, is a graduate of Boston College.” By 1959, Clayton Colbath had parlayed his experience with the state liquor commission into a job as a broker for Italian Swiss Colony Ltd. of Detroit Michigan, the Austin-Nichols Co. of NY and Dant Distillery Company in NH. He and Olive were living on Lyndon Street in Concord. Clayton Colbath was one of the 35 members of the Passaconaway Club in 1965. The Club was organized, and a club house built on the banks of the Merrimack river in 1895. The members were “leaders in the business, civic, and professional life of the City of Concord.” Clayton Forrest Colbath died on August 18, 1973, at the age of 66, and was buried alongside his wife in the Blossom Hill Cemetery in Concord, New Hampshire (left). He also has a headstone in



his aunt's plot (*Ada Colbath Taylor sister of George Albert Colbath*) in the Pine Street Cemetery (*right*) in Whitefield.

- *Littleton Courier* - Thu, Jul 9, 1925 / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com* / *Find-a-Grave.com* / *Portsmouth (NH) Herald* - Fri, Feb 9, 1940; Tue, Sep 18, 1956 pg. 12 / *Rutland (VT) Daily Herald* - Mon, Jul 1, 1957 pg. 17

Ellie Colbath

1899

Summit House employee - (1899) "Fred E. Richards, William Aldred, William Swallow, Miss Louie Boston, and Miss Ellie Colbath, of the Summit House, made the trip to Tuckerman's Ravine Sunday (7/30) and lunched at the foot of the snow arch. They report a large quantity of snow at the bottom of the ravine."

- *Among the Clouds* - Aug 1, 1899



Mark Colburn

1985

(1985) "August 14, 1985 Walter King collision reports Engine number 8 was crewed by Engineer Walton, Fireman Sykes and Brakeman Colburn. Work train. # 4 Thelma - engineer Rob Maclay, fireman Freeman and brakeman Lemieux" Dave Moody says: "Mark Colburn was a brakeman and fireman for a few seasons." See Vol. 1 *Operating Manual*

- *NH Transportation Dept files*

Asa P. Colby

1950 & 1953

Railway Ledger indicates Colby was paid directly by Arthur S. Teague

Martin Colby

1881

Summit House engineer - (1881) "29-year old Martin Colby received notice of the death of his brother (*Ed J.*) yesterday (8/30) afternoon, and started at once for his home in Franklin (N.H.)" / Noah Martin Colby was born on March 24, 1852, in Franklin, New Hampshire to 22-year old Phebe Eastman (Eaton) Colby (*b.1829 d.1892*) and 25-year old stone mason Albert Colby (*b.1826 d.1908*). It was a large family. Martin had five brothers and three sisters: Frank Albert (*b.1848 d.*), Ann A (*b.1854 d.1872*), Almira F. "Myra" (*b.1857 d.1905*) and twins William S. (*b.1869 d.1907*) & Mary S. (*b.1857 d.1857*). Mary died thirteen weeks after being born. William S. went on to work at the Mt. Washington Summit House for thirty seasons starting in 1877. The last three boys were Charles H. (*b.1861 d.1928*), George Burton (*b.1864 d.1926*) & Ed J. (*b.1867 d.1881*). 21-year old iron welder Noah Martin Colby married Martha Anna "Annie" Ricker (*b.1854 d.*) in Franklin, New Hampshire, on November 17, 1873. They had two sons together: The first died shortly after birth. Second son Frederick V. (*b.1876 d.1898*) survived but got caught up in his parents' divorce action. In 1879, Anna M. Colby told a Supreme Judicial Court in Paris, Maine that since her marriage she "has always behaved herself toward her husband as a faithful, chaste and affectionate wife, but that her husband, wholly regardless of his marriage covenant and duty... on (November 27, 1876) conveyed her to her father's house" in Brownfield, Maine and has "neglected and refused to provide her with means to return to New Hampshire or provide her with a suitable home, or to provide for maintenance... your libellant (*Anna M. Colby*) further avers that prior to her husband's desertion, he did not treat her as an affectionate husband or provide her with sufficient food and clothing, and she has one minor child, a son, now about four years of age, by name of Fred R. Colby. She has not heard from (*Martin Colby*) for about two years" or received any support for their child. Anna Ricker Colby received a divorce at the end of 1879. When the Franklin, N.H. Census was taken in 1880, Martin M. Colby was living with his folks and working as a "cook in a hotel." His 21-year old brother William was working in a stable. 28-year old Noah Martin Colby married 28-year old Hattie M "Cate" Pettingill (*b.1852 d.1934*) in 1880 and they had one son together: son Allie W (*b.1885 d.*). In 1900, 47-year old Noah Martin Colby was working as a teamster and living with Hattie and 14-year old son, Allie W. in a rental house on Webster street in Franklin. Ten years later, Colby was working for the Franklin Road Department. He was still working for the city at 65 in 1920. He and Hattie were living on Bow Street. Noah Martin Colby died from hypostatic pneumonia on October 30, 1928, in Franklin, New Hampshire, when he was 76 years old, and was buried there (*right*) in the Franklin Cemetery.

- *Among the Clouds* - Aug 31, 1881 / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com* / *Find-a-Grave.com* / *Paris (ME) Oxford Democrat* - Tue, Oct 14, 1879 pg. 4 & Tue, Oct 21, 1879 pg. 5



R. E. Colby

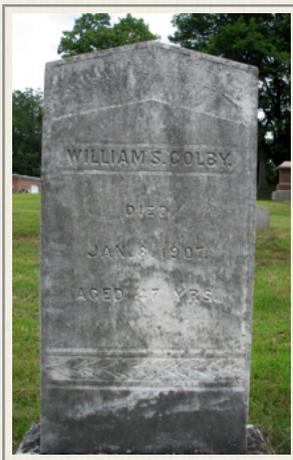
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Railway Ledger

William S. "Bill" Colby

1877 - 1906

18-year old Summit House employee from Franklin, N.H. - US Census enumerator Zeb Howe visits the Base on June 19-20, 1900 and says the single, 42-year old N.H. native is working at the hotel while living at the Boarding House. (1905) "Oldest in years of service of all the Summit House employees is William Colby. For over a quarter of a century William has been a true friend to the Summit colony and *Among the Clouds* is indebted to him for many a kindly act. May he celebrate fifty summers on Mount Washington." (1906) "After some thirty years on the mountain top, still faithfully fills his position" tending the Summit House heating plant. / William S. Colby and his twin sister Mary S. were born on May 13, 1859, in Franklin, New Hampshire to



29-year old Phebe Eastman Eaton Colby and 33-year old Albert Colby. Bill's twin, Mary would die less than four months later. William Colby had a total of five brothers and three sisters: Frank Albert (*b.1848 d.*), Noah Martin (*b.1852.d.1928*), Ann A. (*b.1854 d.*), Almira F. "Myra" (*b.1857 d.1905*), Charles H. (*b.1861 d.1928*), George Burton (*b.1864 d.1926*) & Ed J. (*b.1867 d.1881*). In 1870, 11-year old William Colby was living with his family in Franklin. 18-year old Martin was working at a saw-mill with 22-year old brother Frank, while father Albert was working as a farm hand. At 18, Bill Colby started working summers on top of Mount Washington. According to the 1880 Franklin Census, William S. Colby worked in a stable. The brothers Colby - 21-year old Bill and 29-year old Martin worked at the Summit House in 1881. Martin may have been in the kitchen as the 1880 Census found him cooking in a hotel. In 1900, 42-year old Bill Colby was living with his 74-year old father, Albert on Webster Street in Franklin. His occupation was boiler tender and apparently the Summit House was his only job as Colby told Census taker Edward Pike that he had only worked four months the year before – the length of a summer season on Mt. Washington. William S. "Bill" Colby would die at his home in Franklin on January 8, 1907 of a cerebral hemorrhage while suffering from acute pleurisy at the age of 47, and was buried in the Franklin Cemetery.

- 1900 US Census for Thompson & Meserve Purchase / Among the Clouds - Jul 16, 1900; Jul 13, 1905 & Jul 12, 1906 / FindaGrave.com

Thomas Cole

1900

Waiter and student at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, MA heading for Yale (1900) "There are not many experienced climbers who set out for a ten-mile tramp down Mount Washington and back the same day, but nine of the Summit House employees accomplished it on Sunday (7/22). Starting at 9 o'clock they descended to Tuckerman's Ravine where all of them entered the snow arch, two of the ladies going through without assistance (*Nettie Manchester & Mrs. Lillian Oulds*). Keeping on down the Ravine past Hermit Lake they followed the Raymond path to the carriage road, enjoying to the utmost the beautiful bits of forest scenery with which the path abounds. After reaching the carriage road there was still the six-mile climb to the Summit, but their courage and the weather were both good and they arrived at the top by 7 o'clock, thoroughly tired but delighted with day's experience. The party consisted of Frank R. Neild, Thomas W. Cole, William C. Wildey, John F. Tice, Flora M. Manchester, Nettie R. Manchester, Olive A. Bursiel, Lillian Oulds and Rachel Cowen. Miss Nettie Manchester and Mrs. Oulds were the two who made their way through the snow arch unaided." / "Student waiters have done efficient service at the Summit House during many years past, as in other mountain hotels and have gained in health and vigor during their vacation, while getting substantial aid toward their education. Those who have been connected with the hotel during this season are Thomas W. Cole and Frank R. Neild, students in Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass., who are fitting for Yale, J. Francis Tice, Waterbury (Vt.) high school, and William C. Wildey of New Boston, N.H., Kimball Union Academy, Meredith, N.H., both fitting for Dartmouth, and Miss Jennie V. Brown, Twin Mountain, N.H., Whitefield high school." (1904) "Thomas W. Cole, 1902, has been visiting in Easthampton this week. He has

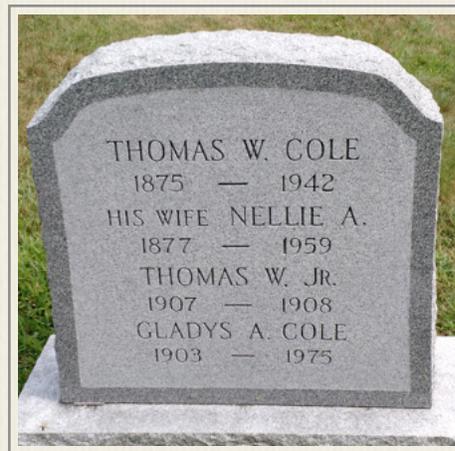


Lawrence Boys' Clubhouse (1902)
- Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence

served for two years with great acceptance as director of the boys' club (*left*) of over 1000 members in Lawrence, MA." / Thomas William Cole Jr. was born on June 2, 1875 in Bradford, England – the son of Thomas W. Cole and Mary H. (Lodge) Cole. Cole immigrated to the United States at age 16 in 1891 and became a naturalized citizen in 1930. 27-year old Thomas William Cole married 25-year old Nellie Almira McRorie (*b.1876 d.1959*) of Cooperstown, New York in Northampton, Massachusetts on September 1st, 1902. They had four children during their marriage: Gladys Almira (*b.1903 d.1975*), Edith McRorie (*b.1906 d.1987*), Thomas William 3d (*b.1907 d.1908*) & John Milton (*b.1909 d.1987*). In 1903, William was the superintendent at the Boys Club in Lawrence, MA; that was also his job still

at the 1910 Methuen, MA Census. 42-year old Thomas William Cole registered for the draft on September 12, 1918. He was living at 66 Warwick St. in Lawrence, Massachusetts. He was an insurance agent for the Metropolitan Insurance Company. Cole was described as tall with a medium build. He had blue eyes and gray hair. In 1920, the Cole family was living in Lawrence and 44-year old Thomas was still selling insurance, 42-year old Nellie was a sewing teacher and 16-year old Gladys was store sales girl. Thomas William Cole died on January 31, 1942, when he was 66 years old. He is buried alongside his wife, his son, Thomas Jr and daughter Gladys in the Walnut grove Cemetery in Methuen, Massachusetts.

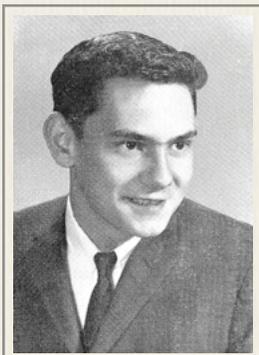
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Daniel Terrance Collins

1964

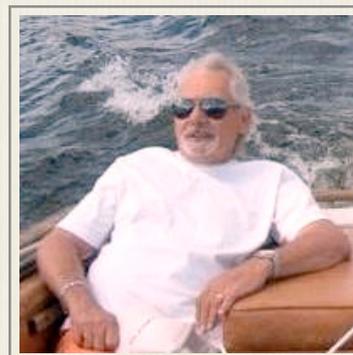
17-year old Summit House kitchen worker from Berlin, New Hampshire. He also served as a porter for hotel guests and earned \$130 plus \$20 a month plus \$64. / Daniel T. Collins came to the top of Mt. Washington after graduating from the college prep track at Berlin High School. That and his nickname, Dan was all that made up his yearbook entry. However, the yearbook scanned into Ancestry.com had a hand-written note to the female owner of the yearbook. "To a nice girl who has the qualities and



Dan Collins (1964)
- Berlin H.S. yearbook

characteristics to live a happy life. If I shoot at the moon, I might hit the stars. G.F.A. – signed Daniel Terrance Collins I.” / Daniel Terrance Collins was born on November 30, 1946 in Berlin, New Hampshire to Raymond and Felice (Heroux) Collins. 23-year old Daniel had completed one year of college when he married 22-year old Judith Mae Holmes in her hometown of Concord, New Hampshire. The new Mrs. Collins had completed three years at the New Hampshire School of Nursing in Concord. She would become the school nurse at the Milan Village School in Berlin, and retired after 28 years working for the city of Berlin. Judith and Dan would have four children: Dan Jr, Mickey, Sean and Amy. According to his Facebook page, Daniel and Judith now live in Milan, New Hampshire.

- Summit House ledger / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspaper.com / GenealogyBank.com / Facebook.com



Dan Collins (2016)
- Facebook Profile page

Leo G. Collins

1958

Railway employee - (1958) “Lancaster notes: Leo Collins is working at the Cog Railway for the summer.” / Leo Guy Collins was born on June 26, 1898 in Mars Hill, Maine - the son of 23-year old California-born engineer Frederick Bernard Napoleon Bonaparte Collins (b.1873 d.1915) and 23-year old Ena L. Haynes (b.1875 d.1948) of Bridgewater, Maine. At 13, Leo Collins was living in Lancaster, New Hampshire with his widowed mother, 38-year old Eva L. Collins at her brother, 35-year old Guy L. Haynes house. Leo Collins served as a seaman in the US Navy from July 7, 1916 to July 6, 1920 during World War I. 18-year old seaman Leo Collins was admitted to the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Massachusetts on June 8, 1917 suffering from scarlet fever. He was discharged 95 days later on September 11, 1917. Collins would be in the Navy for nearly three more years. His mother, Ena Collins told US Census takers that 21-year old Leo was in the Navy, but that he could be counted as living with her on Middle Street in Lancaster. 55-year old Ena L. Collins and her 32-year old son, Leo were living at 50 Main Street in Lancaster in 1930. Leo Collins was working as a trainman on the Maine Central Railroad. Ena was working as a dress maker at home. On Nov 30, 1935, 37-year old Leo Guy Collins was now working as a moulder when married 29-year old stenographer Marguerite Florenda Maloney (b.1906 d.1971) in her hometown of Lancaster, New Hampshire. She was the daughter of Canadian born couple, Thomas Maloney (originally from St. Agathe, Que - home to many Coggers) and Mary Kellum. It was the first marriage for both. In 1940, 41-year old Leo and 32-year old Florenda were living at 30 Middleton Street in Lancaster. She was working as a cashier for a public utility, while Leo was moulder in a machine shop. On February 15, 1942, the 43-year old Collins was working for the Thompson Manufacturing Co. in Lancaster when he went to register for the draft. He and his wife, Florenda were living at 39 Middle Street. Collins was described as being 5-feet 7-inches tall, weighing 175 pounds with hazel eyes and brown hair with a light brown complexion. Leo was preceded in death by his wife in 1971. Leo Guy Collins died in June 1977 in Lancaster, New Hampshire, when he was 79 years old and is buried next to his wife in the Calvary Catholic Cemetery in Lancaster. (1977) “Leo G. Collins, 78, of Middle St., died June 2 at Weeks Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Mars Hill, Me., and had lived (in Lancaster) for 60 years. He formerly worked as a trainman for the Maine Central Railroad.

Prior to his retirement he was employed at Thompson Mfg. Co. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I, where he served on a mine sweeper in Scotland; a charter member of John Weeks Post No. 3041, VFW; Mahaney-Brisson Post No. 30, American Legion and was former district finance officer for the legion; past president of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club, and past lieutenant governor of Division 20. He was involved in the formation of the Sea Scouts here many years ago. The family includes a niece, Miss Dorothy Steinberg, several other nieces, nephews and cousins. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday (6/4) at All Saints’ Church with Rev. John Nolin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.”

- Railway Corp / Littleton Courier - Thu, Jul 3, 1958 pg. 10 & Wed, Jun 8, 1977 pg. 4B/ Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com



Raymond Collins

1929

Summit House desk clerk remembered by Isabelle Clough

- Mt. Washington Observatory News Bulletin - Summer 1989

Edward “Eddie” Colter

1905

Summit House employee - Attends 1905 Cog Party Masked Ball as “The Summit Belle.”

- Among the Clouds - Jul 13 & Sep 4, 1905

Everett T. Combes

1955 - 1956

20-year old Everett Combes was a Tufts student from Winchester, Massachusetts when he came to work for the railway in 1955 and 1956. Everett Tapley Combes was born on January 21, 1935 - the son of Tufts College physics professor Lewis Swinnerton Combes (b.1897 d.1973) and his wife, Viola Louise Gethe (b.1900 d.). He had an older brother, Frederick Lewis (b.1930 d.). Everett Combes graduated from



Everett T. Combes (1953)
- Winchester HS yearbook

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Everett T. Combes (1957)
- Tufts College yearbook

Winchester High School in 1953. His yearbook entry says: "Likeable, good sport, smart, quiet, handsome, are just a few adjectives that fit Everett... he loves to sleep, hates homework, but is one of the best workers in school... doesn't say much but means what he says... will be long remembered for his curly hair... plans to attend Tufts College next year." He was a member of the high school's math club and science club. Combes did attend Tufts where his father was part of the physics department. He worked at Mt. Washington the summers between his sophomore and senior years. Everett T. Combes graduated from Tufts in 1957 with a B.S. in electrical engineering. His one extra-curricular activity was the "Off-Hill Club" during his first year in college. After graduation, *Ancestry.com* says Everett T. Combes lived for many years in Bridgeport, New York; and currently in Fayetteville, New York.

- *Railway Corp / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com*

Steven Comeau

1985-1991/ 1999-2007 / 2015-2020

Engineer and visual chronicler of the modern day Cog. Summers worked was unclear although hints on *MWCR: We Worked There* Facebook page indicated as early as 1985, and a familiarity with the "Sally Car" rides through the Notch as well as some summers away before a return in 2015. Comeau was a contemporary of Bill Bedor. Steve contacted Jitney Jr. in February 2022 to clear up his work history: "My first year was 1985 I worked there continuously till 1991. Then I moved to California and came back every summer and worked my vacation time of two weeks. Came back to N.H. in 1999 and worked there till 2007. Then returned in 2015 and worked till 2020. I sure miss my job there. I know I messed up and had a bad attitude. Two years away has really humbled me and (I) regret my actions which cost me the job I truly miss and loved. Please feel free to contact me about anything. Photos etc etc. I'm here to help!"

- *MWCR: We Worked There page / Email - Thu, Feb 10, 2022*



Steve Comeau (2019)
- Comeau Family Collection



Earl Cone & Henry N. Teague (1940)
- *B&M Employees Magazine*

Earl C. Cone

1933 - 1939 & 1966 - 1974

Shop mechanic - After 47 years with the Boston & Maine, 65-year old Earl C. Cone of Nashua, New Hampshire returned to Mount Washington in 1966. Cone had first worked on Cog locomotives when the B&M loaned him to Col. Henry N. Teague after Teague took over the operation. He worked for seven summers in the 1930s, and then worked in concert with Cogger and B&M executive Paul Dunn behind the scenes to send useful equipment being discarded by B&M north to the Mountain. When Cone began his second stint in the Cog shops helped with daily maintenance engines and focused on furthering the assembly of a new locomotive, No. 10. Machinist Cone was paid \$200 a week from 1969 to 1971. Cogger Roddy Hillas remembers "Earl was a quiet guy who minded his own business. But he was the one who knew how the injectors worked and how to fix them. So you definitely wanted him as your friend." Cone earned \$260 a week in 1973 and 1974. / Earl Clifton Cone was born on January 23, 1901, in Sunapee, New Hampshire to 38-year old Sybil Anna Crosby (*b.1864 d.1930*) from Etna, Maine and 45-year old Vermont-born Sidney W Cone (*b.1855 d.1932*). Earl Cone had an older sister and two older brothers: Ada Estella (*b.1883 d.1927*), Lyman Cummings (*b.1887 d.1972*) & Donald Wilfred (*b.1899 d.1972*). Cone grew up in Claremont, New

Hampshire where his father, Sidney was an engineer for the electrical company, and his mother, Sybil took in boarders. In 1910, Earl's married 25-year old sister, Ada E. Haseltine was living at the Sullivan Street home and working as a hotel waitress. Sybil was renting rooms to a 25-year old machine shop bookkeeper Sophea Cobb, and a 30-year old iron moulder at the local laundry, Chas. E. Crane. As Earl Cone celebrated his 19th birthday in 1920, he was working as a railroad clerk, and renting a room on Main Street in Lebanon, New Hampshire from 38-year old railroad brakeman Clarence W. Schoolcraft and his wife, Aubine. 26-year old machinist Earl Clifton Cone married 25-year old Lila Elizabeth Hosking (*b.1901 d.1993*) in Claremont, New Hampshire, on May 14, 1927. Lila was a 25-year old bookkeeper born in West Lebanon. Her father, James Hosking was a merchant in West Lebanon. It was a first marriage for both. The Cones had two sons during their marriage: James Earl (*b.1930 d.2010*) & Robert Russell. In 1930, the Census found the Cones in Lebanon. Earl was a railroad foreman. Lila was pregnant with Jim. When 41-year old Earl Cone was working at B&M's Billerica, Massachusetts shops when he went to register for draft in mid-February 1942.

He stood 5-feet 9-inches tall, weighed 160 pounds, had blonde hair, blue eyes and a light complexion. (1960) "Earl C. Cone has been promoted to assistant chief mechanical officer of the Boston & Maine railroad. The announcement was made by P. C. Dunn, chief mechanical officer." Earl Clifton Cone died on November 21, 1985, in Berlin, New Hampshire, when he was 84 years old. He is buried in the West Lebanon Cemetery with his wife, his parents and sister.

- *Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Sat, Apr 23, 1960 pg. 14 / see Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 4*





Lila Cone (1953)
- B&M Employees magazine

Lila E. Cone

1971 - 1974

Earl Cone's 69-year old wife, Lila worked in the Gift Shop for five seasons while her husband worked in the shop. Mrs. Cone may have also been at the Mountain during Earl's earlier stint in the shop for Henry Teague in the 1930s but there is no record of that. We do know that Lila Cone earned \$1.60 an hour in 1970 and \$81.60 a week in 1971 in the gift shop. Her hourly rate was \$1.75 in 1973 and \$2.00 in 1974. / Lila Elizabeth Hosking was born on September 20, 1901, in West Lebanon, New Hampshire to 29-year old Lillian M. Rich (b.1872 d.1954) and 30-year old meat & grocery store owner James Hosking (b.1870 d.1945). Lila had one older sister Ola M (b.1900 d.1991). Hosking grew up in West Lebanon. (1919) "Mrs. Harold Perry, an employee of the White River Paper Company, is on a week's vacation. Miss Lila Hosking of West Lebanon is taking Mrs. Perry's place." Lila Hosking graduated from West Lebanon High School in 1920. During commencement ceremonies at the Congregational Church on Thursday (6/3), Hosking and Anna West presented the gifts of the class. "One of the gifts of the class was



Lila Cone & Jane Teague (1969)
- Margery Bargar Collection

a purse of gold to Samuel French, the florist of Lebanon, who had been very generous in his help at beautifying the school grounds. The whole class gave evidence of their proficiency and that they had earned the diplomas which they received." (1921) "Miss Lila Hosking has returned from Bryant & Stratton business college at Manchester, N.H., having completed a course in bookkeeping and stenography." (1922) "Priscilla Slayten and Lila Hosking are at Silver Bay, N.H. for two months waiting on table." (1926) Lila E. Hosking was installed in the Kimball Chapter of the Order of Easter Star on January 14, 1926 in the Lebanon, New Hampshire Masonic hall. 25-year old Lila Elizabeth Hosking married Earl Clifton Cone (b.1901 d.1985) in Claremont, New Hampshire, on May 14, 1927, "Miss

Lila Hosking and Earl Cone of this village (West Lebanon) were married in Claremont, N.H., Saturday by the Rev. Leland G. Chase, after a honey moon trip they will make their home in West Lebanon. The happy couple have the best wishes of a host of friends." Lila and Earl had two children during their marriage: James Earl (b.1930 d.2010) & Robert Russell. Her husband Earl Clifton Cone passed away on November 21, 1985, in Berlin, New Hampshire, at the age of 84. They had been married 58 years. Lila Elizabeth Hosking died on January 24, 1994, in Berlin, New Hampshire, at the age of 92. She is buried alongside her husband in the Cone family plot in the West Lebanon Cemetery



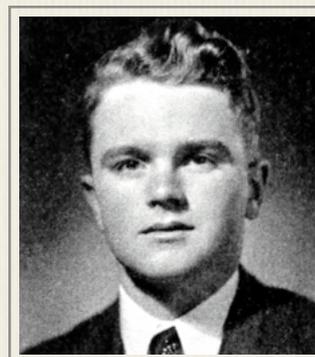
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James "Jim" Cone

1950 / 1985 & 1990s?

Oldest son of Earl and Lila Cone worked with Jitney in 1950 before entering military service, and then in the early 1980s returned to Mt. Washington to work during the manager John Rolli's tenure and perhaps later. Comments on the Mt. Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There Facebook page indicate Jim Cone may have returned to the Base in 1990s to wit: **Brian McMinn** (Cog 1997-2005 & 2010): "James Cone said he'd been around 51 years but I think it was off/on. I have not seen him since '98" **Dave Moody**: "Brian - Jim Cone passed away quite a few years ago (2010), he was quite the character in his day!" **John F. Kurdzonak** (Cog 1992-2001): "I loved Jimmy. Great storyteller. One of which, he told me he was born on the Base Road. Whether that was true or apocryphal, I don't know. I guess his parents were Coggers? (Ed note: Yes, see above entries) He had lots of Henry Teague stories. How many were true, how many were false, and how many were exaggerated I just don't know. But they were great stories. I remember one time when I first got back in the spring, I asked him how his wife (Carol) was....he told me "Dead!" I said "WHAT?" He said "Yup, died X months ago of _____" I couldn't believe it. Nice lady, worked around Base, and young. Last person I would have expected to just 'die.'" / James Earl Cone was born on May 1, 1930, in Hanover, New Hampshire (Ed note: nearly 100 miles from the Cog Base Road), to 28-year old Lila Elizabeth Hosking (b.1901 d.1994) and 29-year old Earl Clifton Cone (b.1901 d.1985). He had a younger brother, Robert Russell. Jim Cone graduated from Wakefield High School (right) in 1948. His yearbook entry says, "With a friendly personality and good sportsmanship, Jim has gone right to the head of our class as one of the most popular boys. The extent of the appreciation of class and of the love of this lad and his quiet efficiency and sincerity was shown when he was elected class secretary in his sophomore year and as a member of the Student Council for the last two years. Because he is so sports-minded he has participated in school football for four years, basketball the second year, baseball in the third and fourth years, and he has been a member of the Ski Club during his senior year. His alertness and swiftness as a quarterback for the Wakefield High Warriors is well remembered. Jim plans to enter the University of New Hampshire to study chemistry or physical education." Instead, Jim Cone attended Norwich University in their liberal arts program for a year before enlisting in the U.S. Air Force. Freshman class president John O. Cook publicly thanked Norwich "rook" Jim Cone for rendering "invaluable assistance all during hte entire planning of the 1949 Norwich Winter Carnival." (1955) "A charming candlelight wedding



James Earl Cone (1948)
- Wakefield HS yearbook

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took place at the North Brewer-Eddington Methodist church Saturday (1/22) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Miss Elaine Helen Orcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Orcutt of Eddington (ME), became the bride of Staff Sgt. James Earl Cone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Cone of Nashua, N.H. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Riverside Grange Hall, which was attractively decorated with an arbor with evergreen and roses entwined in the latticework and a wedding bell suspended from the center. The young couple left by motor on a wedding trip to New York and will be at home at 149 Essex Street, Bangor, after February 1. The bride was graduated from Brewer High School, class of 1952 and is employed by the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company. She is a member of Riverside Grange and the Se Beowulf Club. The bridegroom, a graduated of Wakefield (Mass.) High School, class of 1948, is serving with the USAF, currently station at Dow AFB." The couple would have four children: Linda (b.1959 d.), Rhonda Jean (b.1960 d.), Gina (b.1963 d.) & Lisa (b.1965 d.). 34-year old USAF Lt. James E. Cone wrote a letter to the editor in the Spring of 1965 contesting the loss of his driver's license. "To the Editor – How is it possible for a citizen of the United States, an officer in the Air force and a Vietnam Veteran to be acquitted for an alleged traffic violation in December 1964, and have his right to drive in Massachusetts suspended in April 1965? It seems that Registrar of Motor Vehicles McLaughlin has the sole right to suspend your drivers license or your right to drive in Massachusetts if you have an out-of-state license. As quoted from the suspension notice, the registrar can suspend your licenses or your driving privileges for the following: "I have reason to believe that: 1) You are an improper person to operate motor vehicles; 2) You are an incompetent person to operate motor vehicles; 3) You did improperly operate a motor vehicle; 4) You did operate a motor vehicle so as to endanger the public; 5) You are an improper person to hold a certificate of registration." Apparently, this law hasn't been enforced very often, since neither the military lawyers nor my civilian attorney has ever heard of it. Frequency isn't the point. The point is that one man and his opinion, governs each and every drive in this state. Conceivably, you could be acquitted in a jury trial by your peers, but one man's opinion, could still deny you your driving privileges. I am not a resident of the state of Massachusetts, but I am an American. I am in Massachusetts not by choice, but by chance. I feel obligated to bring this miscarriage of justice to the attention of the people of this state and to my fellow officers and men stationed here. Perhaps vigorous civic action could get this law changed. – Lt. James E. Cone, USAF." At the end of 1965, another letter to a newspaper from Cone expressed different sentiments. (1965) "Letters continue pouring into the *Telegraph* expressing gratitude to those who remembers area servicemen in Vietnam. One such letter is from Captain James E. Cone. He writes, "I am enclosing a letter to the people of Nashua and Hollis (NH). I would appreciate it if you could find space to print it. It is the only way I know of saying 'thank you' to some very wonderful people. I also thank you and your newspaper for your part in this very fine holiday remembrance. Your support is highly appreciated." His letter reads: "Thank you. I would like to be able to thank each one of you personally and individual. Unfortunately, time is a luxury I just don't seem to have an abundance of. Your words of encouragement and good wishes are gratefully received by myself and my fellow servicemen. I share your cards and notes with many of my friends and from the comments and facial expressions it is easy to see that their feelings are just as strong as mine. We all feel and appreciate the support you're are giving us. I have received cards from the citizens of a town I really don't know. My parents chose Nashua as their home in 1953. I was still in Korea at that time and had selected the military as my profession. As a result, I have had very little opportunity to become acquainted with Nashua. My brother grew up and attended school in Nashua. My oldest daughter started school in Nashua this year. My wife gave birth to our youngest daughter in Nashua this past October, and now I am receiving hundreds of cards from people I don't know, from people who don't know me or my family. I have received much more than just Christmas and New Year tidings. I have found a place that I can call home and feel I am not just talking about a place where my parents live but a place where my friends and neighbors are. Again, thank you for your thoughts, prayers and good wishes. May your holidays be happy, and the New Year bring nothing but the best to you all." Captain Cone's wife Elaine, and their four girls, Linda, 6, Rhonda Jean, 5, Gina, 2, and Lisa, two months, moved to Bangor, Me., two weeks ago, where his wife's parents live. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cone reside at 11 Taylor st." At some point, Jim Cone and Elaine (Orcutt) Cone split up. He remarried a Berlin, New Hampshire native, Carol Ann Couture (Cadorette), who came and worked with him at the Cog in the 1990s. James Earl Cone died on April 30, 2010, in Cheyenne, Wyoming, when he was 79 years old. (2010) "James E. Cone passed away April 30, 2010, at Davis Hospice Center in Cheyenne, Wyoming, one day before his 80th birthday. Jim was born May 1, 1930, in Hanover, New Hampshire, to Earl and Lila (Hosking) Cone. He attended Norwich University in Vermont, but left college to enlist in the United States Air Force. He served his country as a B-29 gunner in the Korean War from 1951 – 1954. He was later selected to attend Officer Candidate School and graduated in 1958 as a Second Lieutenant. Jim went on to serve his country in Vietnam from 1965 – 1966. After 20 years of active duty, he retired as a Major in 1971. He was the Commander of Security Police at F. E. Warren Air Force Base. His remaining years were spent working for the Wyoming State Livestock Board and on various ranches in the Cheyenne area. Jim had a true love and respect for all animals and was a cowboy at heart – born a century too late. Jim is survived by his daughters and their spouses – Lynda and Stacy Freeman of Meridian, Idaho; Rhonda and John Bowers of Monument, Colorado; and Lisa and Loren Pearson of Boise, Idaho; seven grandchildren – Jason Hammock, Mark, Alison and Scott Bowers, Kelli and Katie Freeman, and Ryan McManamon; his brother, Bob Cone, of New Hampshire; and his guardian angel, Samantha Johnson of Cheyenne. Jim was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Carol Ann (Cadorette) Cone, and his parents Earl and Lila Cone. Cremation will take place at Schrader's Sunset Park Crematory.



Jim Cone (2019)
- Cone Family Collection

- *Railway Ledger* / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com* / *Find-a-Grave.com* / *Norwich University Guidon* - Vol. 32 Issue 13 February 1949 pg. 3 / *Bangor (ME) Daily News* – Mon, Jan 24, 1955 pg. 12 / *Boston Globe* – Mon, Apr 19, 1955 pg. 18 / *Nashua (NH) Telegraph* – Mon, Dec 20, 1965 pg. 1 / see Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 4 / obitree.com/obituary/us/wyoming/cheyenne/schrader-aragon-and-jacoby-funeral-home/james-cone/662162

Carol (Cadorette) Cone

1990s?

Base worker – second wife of Cog kid Jim Cone / Carol Ann Couture was born in Berlin, New Hampshire to Canadian-born immigrants Leopold and Cecile (Huet) Couture on November 30, 1948. At 22, she married Norman Joseph Cadorette in Berlin on September 5, 1970 in a Roman Catholic ceremony officiated by Rev. Joseph A. Cote. Carol Couture had graduated from high school. Her 29-year old husband had gone for two years. It was a first marriage for both. There are indications that she was very active in the local business and professional women’s club, and at one point held positions in the statewide organization. Jitney Jr. has not yet found other particulars of Carol Cadorette’s life such as her divorce and re-marriage to Jim Cone, but he did learn that she died on November 18, 1999 at the age of 50 in Berlin. That would mean that Carol and Jim Cone may have worked at Mt. Washington in the summer of 1999 using Cogger John Kudziolnik’s comment that... “I remember one time when I first got back in the spring, I asked (Jim) how his wife (Carol) was.....he told me “Dead!” I said “WHAT?” He said “Yup, died X months ago of _____” I couldn’t believe it. Nice lady, worked around Base, and young. Last person I would have expected to just ‘die.’” Kudziolnik’s memory also means that Jim Cone may have worked at the Mountain in 2000.

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Mt Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There Facebook page

Jane Fairbank Conkey 1964 - 1966



Jane Conkey Philadelphia, Pa.

Waitress (left) - older sister of Cog Clatter typist Fran Conkey / Jane Fairbank Conkey was born on June 25, 1945 in Mt. Holly, New Jersey to Ohio-born Chestnut Hill Academy music teacher Albert Billings Conkey (b.1914 d.2000) and an Indian-born daughter of missionaries/fellow musician Alice K. (Wright) Conkey (b.1921 d.2012). Jane Conkey had four sisters: Margaret, Laura, fellow Cogger Frances and Mary. Conkey grew up in the Philadelphia area and was a girl scout. 11-year old Jane made the paper (right) in 1956 demonstrating how to properly chop wood at the Indian River Scout camp.



Jane Conkey shows Arthur N. Hinkel, PTC treasurer, how to chop wood properly. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER MAGAZINE, SEPTEMBER 2, 1956



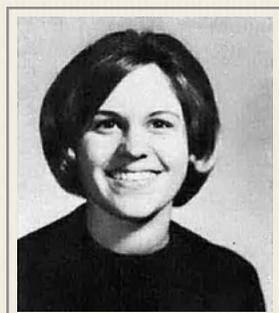
Jane Fairbank Conkey (1963) - Springfield Township HS yearbook

Jane Conkey graduated from Springfield Township High School in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania in 1963. Known as “Conk,” Jane was described in her yearbook as “enthusiastic and able sportswoman... Known for her flirty and friendly way... Varsity hockey and lacross... “Certainly” (was her catchphrase)... quite a musician in our Band and Choir... always grinning and babbling... “That ain’t bad”... Active in Westminster Fellowship... Loves those New England beach and combo parties... a future co-ed.” Conkey became a co-ed at Coe College in the Fall of 1963 and came north to work in Marshfield at Mt. Washington in the summer of 1964. Conkey earned \$110 plus \$10 plus \$64 a month on the counter. She was part of group from the Girls’ Dorm that did a late-night paint job on the unadorned tender (right & next page) of Jitney’s No. 6 Great Gulf locomotive.



Jane Conkey & nocturnal tender painters (1964) - above & below - Owen Jansson Collection

She would return to her job at the Base during her next two college summer breaks. Jane Conkey was on the staff of the college newspaper, *The Coe Cosmos* in 1965 and was the treasurer of the Kappa Delta sorority on campus. She was involved with SCOPE, the political action branch of Martin Luther King’s Southern Christian Leadership Conference as the publicity chair for 1966. Conkey said “the aims and goals (were) to interest people to register Negro voters in the South and to educate Negroes in voting procedure and citizenry; to raise funds to support these programs and to help pay the travel expenses of the registrars, and to educate and inform people here in the problems involved.” As a senior, Conkey was on the college Dean’s List and graduated with an English degree. (1967) “Mr. and Mrs.

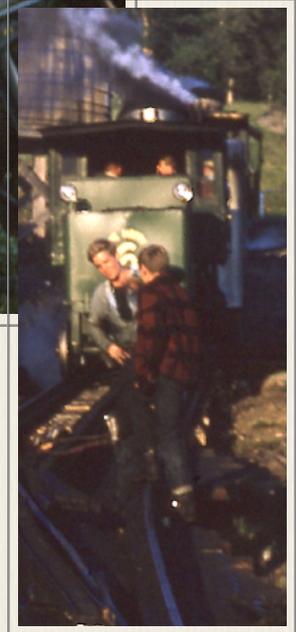


Jane Fairbank Conkey (1965) - Coe College Acorn

Albert Billings Conkey of Erdenheim, (PA) announce the engagements of their daughters, Miss Jane Fairbank Conkey, to Mr. Louis Jeffrey Moses, son of Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Moses, of Wilmington, and Miss Margaret Wright Conkey, to Mr. John M. Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fritz, of Glendale, Calif. Miss Jane Conkey will receive her B.A. degree in June from Coe College. Her fiance is a graduate of the same college. A July wedding is planned for them. Miss Margaret Conkey attended Pennsylvania



State University and is a graduate of (her mother’s alma mater) Mount Holyoke College. She and her fiance are students at the University of Chicago. A September wedding is planned.” 22-year old Jane Fairbank Conkey married 23-year old Louis Jeffrey Moses on July 15, 1967. It was the first marriage for both. The couple



would separate ten-years later. Jane C. Moses was granted a divorced in 1980 when she was living in Arlington, Virginia and Moses was in Knoxville, Tennessee. 38-year old Jane married 26-year old Wayland K. Campbell in October 1983 in Arlington, Virginia. It was a second marriage for both. (1987) "The Immigration and Naturalization Service accused a Virginia hotel Friday (10/2) of employing illegal aliens and said it intended to fine the hotel \$16,500. It was the first such action under the new immigration law. The agency said it repeatedly had warned the hotel before raiding its premises Monday (9/28) and seizing 16 workers from Guatemala, El Salvador, Bolivia and Mexico. Jane F. Conkey, controller of the 350-room hotel, a Quality Inn in Arlington, Va., said that she had been unable to find U.S. citizens willing to work for \$5 an hour, the starting wage. She said the hotel probably would contest the charge, arguing that some of the aliens had been hired before Nov. 6, 1986, the day President Reagan signed the legislation. Duane Austin, a spokesman for the immigration service, said the government had served a formal notice of its intent to fine the hotel \$1,500 for each of the 11 illegal aliens found to be working there." Jane and Wayland Campbell divorced in 2003 after having a child. She continues to live in Virginia.

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Philadelphia Inquirer - Sun, Sep 2, 1956 pg. 85 / The Coe Cosmos - Thu, Feb 18, 1965 pg. 2; Thu, Apr 8, 1965 pg. 6; Fri, Jan 21, 1966 pg. 1 / Cedar Rapids (IA) Gazette - Fri, Apr 14, 1967 pg. 4; Wed Jun 7, 1967 pg. 11

Frances H. "Fran" Conkey Trafton 1966 - 1967

Marshfield dining room / Cog Clatter typist, born on December 26, 1948. (1971) "Miss Frances Hudson Conkey and Dr. Peter Grier Trafton were married Tuesday (6/22) on an outdoor terrace adjoining the Abington Friends Meeting House by the Rev. David Johnson. A reception followed at the Chestnut Hill home of the bride's parents. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Conkey, wore a gown of cotton lace. Her father teaches at the Chestnut Hill Academy. She was attended by her sister, Miss Laura Conkey. Mr. Jotham Trafton was best man for his brother. Mr. Richard Trafton and Mr. John Trafton, also brothers, were ushers. The bride is a graduate of Abington Friends School. She attended Chatham College and graduated from Boston University. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Trafton, Auburn, Me., was graduated from Andover Academy, Yale University and Harvard Medical School and will begin a year's residency at the University of California Medical Center. The bridegroom's father is a lawyer. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in San Francisco. Dr. Trafton has completed a year's internship at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco where he will begin a residency in general surgery next month." In San Francisco that fall, Mrs. Trafton advocated for bike lanes in the newspaper: "As a regular market Street cyclist, I strongly urge you to support the San Francisco Bicycle Coalition's Market Street bicycle land proposals. I commute daily from Twin Peaks to my job at Stockton and Market Streets and continually experience the great hazards and disrespect from automobile drivers. There is time and space to plan for a bicycle lane on each side of Market - and at little if any cost. Bicycling is an efficient, economical, clean and health means of transportation. But I do not want to break my neck on Market Street to prove my point. - sig Mrs. Peter G. Trafton." If she had bro-



Fran Conkey (1966)
- Elvira Murdock photo

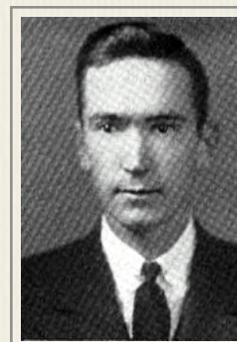
ken any bones, her orthopedic surgeon husband would likely be able to knit them together. Dr. Peter Trafton served on the attending staff at San Francisco General Hospital and the University of California San Francisco, where he did his post-graduate training in general and orthopaedic surgery. His academic career has focused on musculoskeletal traumatology. In 1975, Jitney Jr. visited the Traftons in San Francisco just before his career moved them north to Alaska. While there Frances Conkey Trafton became involved with the University of Alaska's Baroque Arts Ensemble – a 13-member group features modern instruments as well as instruments which have been little heard since Renaissance days, such as the tenor viol, alto crumhorn, makers (which resemble miniature kettle drums) and finger cymbals. Fran was the alto of the four singers in the group. There was also a poetry reader. The Wednesday, December 1, 1976 concert at 7:30 p.m. in the University's Fine Arts Concert Hall was raising money towards the construction of a harpsichord. The Traftons would have three children: Katherine Shane, Theodore Grier & Elizabeth Fairbank. The family moved east when Dr. Trafton joined the Brown University/Rhode Island Hospital faculty in 1984. (2011) In the fall issue of *Oak Leaves* - the alumna magazine published by the friends of Abington Friends School, Frances Conkey Trafton '66 writes: "Laura '69 and I are spending considerable time with our mother, Alice Conkey (Abington Friends School faculty and admin 1960-1983, I think!) with plans to take her to the lake in Maine for the summer." (2013) In the fall issue of *Oak Leaves* - the alumna magazine published by the friends of Abington Friends School, Frances Conkey Trafton '66 writes: "After a summer of mediocre gardening, it's back to fall commitments in full swing: working for the National Affairs and Legislation Committee of the Garden Club of America, focusing on environmental issues, policies and federal legislation, singing in a small group of mixed voices, harkening back to singing madrigals in the Octet at AFS, lots of indoor tennis, and I am currently in the midst of preparing for a debate in mid-October in a women's debating organization. My topic this time: national security does not justify the U.S. government's surveillance of its citizens. My partner and I have been assigned to support that statement and argue for change. I have enjoyed three trips to Olympia, Washington since my first grandchild was born there in April, Elena Grier Hudson, to my daughter Kate, a 7th grade science teacher, and her partner Kellie. We look forward to their visit here for Christmas. My other two children will be married next year, Liza in Brooklyn, N.Y. in June, and Ted here in Providence next October. My husband and I are delighted with our expanding family! A retired orthopaedic surgeon specializing in the care of orthopaedic trauma and residency training, Peter is currently in Kumasi, Ghana, helping with their residency program there, and promoting ties with American-trained surgeons and residents. Shortly after his return (and my debate), we will gather with his siblings in Boulder, Colorado for our annual family meeting. Happily, it has stopped raining there, and I will also be able to visit with AFS classmate Alison Conn Richards who lives there along with Nancy Salkin Cooper, visiting Alison from Doylestown!" The couple currently resides and votes in Providence, Rhode Island as a registered Democrat.

- *Marshfield Corp / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Boston Globe – Sun, Jun 27, 1971 pg. 142 / Philadelphia Inquirer – Sun, Jun 27, 1971 pg. 65 / New York Times – Jun 23, 1971 pg. 53 / Fairbanks Daily News-Miner – Sat, Nov 27, 1976 pg. 24 / Oak Leaves - Fall 2011 pg. 40 & Fall 2013 pg. 39 - / see Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 3*

Richard (Dick) Conners

1940

Railway employee - (1940) "For Women Only column: Ed Atkinson, Dick Conners and George Swearingen, all students at the University of South Carolina, are just home after an interesting summer in New Hampshire. These boys have been working on the Mt. Washington Cog railway in New Hampshire. This railway is owned and run by Col. Henry Teague, who often visits Columbia during the winter. Colonel Teague is a great friend of the college boy and for many summers he has employed them to work for him. Among other friends of ours who have spent summers at Mt. Washington with Colonel Teague are Flinn Gilland, Louis Gilland, Dr. J. Gordon Seastrunk, George Bunch, Jr., John Swearingen, Jr., G.G. Dowling and Joab Dowling." / The image at left is of a Dick Connor at the University of South Carolina in 1940, who was pledging the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Jitney Jr. thinks the society columnist's spelling of his name "Dick Conners" is incorrect. (1941) "Dick Connor of the University of South Carolina was elected president of the South Carolina Association of College Biologists at its annual meeting, also held at the University of South Carolina last Saturday (4/26). He succeeds Malcolm Montgomery of The Citadel." Internet breadcrumbs indicate Dick Connor may have become a doctor, but this Cogger's true story needs more investigation.



*Alpha Tau Omega pledge
Dick Connor (1940)
- USC Garnet & Black yearbook*

- *The (Columbia, SC) State – Sep 12, 1940 pg. 7 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Columbia (SC) Record – Mon, Apr 28, 1941 pg. 12*

Frank Connery

1919

Railway employee - (1919) Maplewood notes: "Frank Connery has moved his family from Maplewood farm to the vacant tenement in Cold Spring house. He is now employed by Carl Harrigan on the railroad section, working at the base of Mt. Washington." This is a provisional Cog name - needs more research to confirm and officially add Connery & Harrigan's name. / Frank William Connery was born on the 4th of July 1899 in Lisbon, New Hampshire. He was the second child of 42-year old Lisbon farmer Thomas Connery (b.1857 d.1938) and his 24-year old wife Augusta Gertrude "Gertie" (Wald) Connery (b.1875 d.1930). Frank had an older sister, Eva Mary (b.1897 d.1926) and a younger sister Lena (b.1901 d.1990). 18-year old Frank W. Connery married a 26-year old widowed nurse, Frances Mary (Clement) McLachlin on April 13, 1918 in Lisbon. She had three children: Dorothy (b.1910 d.), Robert (b.1912 d.) & Jennie (b.1914 d.). 19-year old Frank Connery was working on a neighbor's farm in Lisbon in September 1918 when he registered for the draft. He was described as being of medium height and build with blue eyes and brown hair. Frank's new bride was listed as his closest relative. A year later, the Connery was moving his family and working on the railroad. Frank was working as a chauffeur when Frances delivered a stillborn boy on October 2, 1921 at Littleton Hospital. The 1932 *Littleton Directory* says the Connery family has moved to Massachusetts. 42-year old Frank W. Connery was a resident of

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the New Jersey State Hospital in Greystone Park, New Jersey when he registered for the draft on February 16, 1942. He stood 5-feet 10 ½ inches tall, weighed 200 pounds with a ruddy complexion to go with his blue eyes and brown hair. The registrar recorded that no one would always know Connery's address. Frank William Connery would die on August 13, 1963 in Morristown, New Jersey at the age of 64. He is buried in the Rockaway Valley United Methodist Church Cemetery in Boonton Township, New Jersey.

- *Littleton Courier - Thu, Oct 16, 1919 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com*

Frank Connor

1903

Attends 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Society Man." Did song and dance routine during intermission as the newspaper reported Connor "a youthful aspirant for honors on the vaudeville stage."

- *Among the Clouds - Aug 31, 1903*

Frank A. Constantine

1919

Base worker - (1919) "Mrs. Frank Constantine and daughter, Ida, have gone to the base of Mt. Washington to be with Mr. Constantine, who is employed there." Frank Constantine was born on October 19, 1883 in Laconia, New Hampshire - the son of William A. and Lowella B. (Sinclair) Constantine. He married 24-year old Daisy Merva Willard on December 16, 1905 in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. They had one child, Ida Luella. She died a month before her 23rd birthday of a fractured skull suffered in an April 27, 1930 auto accident. Ida was working as a bookkeeper at Cross' Bakery. Constantine was living in Lyndonville when he died on January 23, 1949 at the age of 65. Wife, Daisy would die on May 9, 1957 after spending just over four years at the Vermont State Hospital in Waterbury. (1949) "The twenty second day of January 1949, will long be remembered as one of great sorrow by all those who were related to, or acquainted with Frank A. Constantine. One that day, after a heart ailment of about one year, Mr. Constantine passed away at Brightlook hospital in Saint Johnsbury. Mr. Constantine was the son of William and Bell Constantine, born on October 19, 1883, at Laconia, N.H. He attended the Laconia schools, later going to St. Johnsbury as a carpenter. In 1905 he was married to Daisy Meroa Willard of St. Johnsbury. Some years later they moved to Lyndonville, where he was employed at the Lyndonville Electric Company for 28 years. One daughter, Ida May, predeceased him by 18 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Daisy Constantine, a sister, Mrs. Helen Quimby of Campton, N.H., and her son Robert Quimby. Also several cousins. Services were conducted at the Woods and Trefren funeral parlor in Lyndonville. Mr. Paul R. Sherwood, local minister of Jehovah's Witnesses officiated. Both the beautiful array of flowers, and the treat number of mourners present at the service were a testimonial to the high esteem in which Mr. Constantine was held by his friends. The body was placed in the vault of the Lyndon Town cemetery, pending final committal to Mount Pleasant Cemetery in St. Johnsbury next Spring.

- *St. Johnsbury Republican - Wed, Aug 13, 1919 pg. 5 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian-Record - Mon, Jan 31, 1949 pg. 6*



D. F. Cooper

1876

Summit House manager for Mrs. Dodge - Cooper is mentioned in two newspaper accounts of the Vermont Editors and Publishers Association's Annual Meeting and Excursion in July of 1876 / "Mr. Cooper is very courteous and obliging and evidently the right man in the right place for keeping a public house up in the clouds." / "The Summit House is a long and spacious structure of wood, painted white, braced to the rocks by stout chains, and provided with ample platforms on three sides; but with no piazzas or filigree work about it, to be carried away by the tempests. It is kept by Mrs. J. W. Dodge, the widow of its former proprietor, whose chief clerk and manager, Mr. D. F. Cooper, paid every attention to the needs of the guests. An excellent supper, sauced with summit appetites, was spread in the ample dining hall, which will accommodate some 150 guests, and after due attention to it, the Association met in the parlor, to complete the unfinished business."

- *Bellows Falls (VT) Times - Fri, Jul 21, 1876 pg. 2 / Burlington (VT) Free Press - Fri, Jul 21, 1876 pg. 3*

Louis Copell

1887

Summit House Chef - (1887) "Mr. Louis Copell, the able and efficient chef of the Summit House, is entitled to much credit for the elegance and the success of the dinner. The menu was of the most elaborate character. It consisted of eight pages. The menu is very elegant, and offered the finest and most expensive banquet ever given on Mount Washington. The dining room was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and the dinner was pronounced by all as very satisfactory; it was certainly the best ever before given at any hotel in the White Mountains." An *Ancestry.com* search revealed a naturalization record for a Louis Copell who was born in France April 5, 1839 and naturalized on November 2, 1876. Louis A Copell was born in April 1839 in Nice, Alpes-Maritimes, France, his father, Francis, was 27 and his mother, Lucy, was 27. He had at least one brother John Edward (b.1839 d.1914). Louis A Copell married Mary Elizabeth Quinn (b.1841 d.1869) in Boston, Massachusetts, on April 28, 1861, and they had three children together. Only one survived into adulthood. James Lewis (b.1862 d.1884), Minnie A (b.1865 d.1866) & Minnie L (b.1869 d.1870). Wife Mary Elizabeth passed away on December 24, 1869, at the age of 28. They had been married 8 years. Louis A Copell married Sarah Adeline McLaughlin in Boston, Massachusetts, on July 29, 1871, and they had eight children together: James Francis (b.1872 d.1873), Mary Ann (b.1873 d.1925), Lucy L. (b.1876 d.1877), Henry Aloysius (b.1878 d.1950), John Francis (b.1880

d.1922), Sarah Adeline (b.1884 d.1972), Lewis (b.1887 d.1888) & Male (b.1900). The 71-year old chef was still cooking at hotels when the 1910 Census was conducted on April 21st in Ward 21 of Boston. Chef Copell's household was crowded containing his wife of 39 years - 66-year old wife Sarah. Their 36 year old daughter Mary and her husband Isaac Smith, who was working at a livery stable to support their son and daughter - Harry & Gertrude; 28-year old son John Copell, a carriage painter by trade with three boys: William, John and James; and 26-year old daughter Sarah working as machine operator at a garter factory. In addition, the Copell's had taken in three boarders - a stitcher, a machinist and a furniture painter. Copell died the next year. Louis A Copell died on October 23, 1911, in Dorchester, Massachusetts, at the age of 72.

- *Among the Clouds - Sep 5, 1887 / 1910 Census / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com*

Mike Copley 1972
Under 24 - *Railway Corp*

Jeremiah B. Copp 1866 - 1867

According to the *Copp Genealogy* - "He was a skilled woodsman and was often employed by tourists as a guide. He helped lay the first section of the Cog Railway up Mount Washington and worked as a carpenter in the Tip Top House. He resided for 46 years in Littleton, New Hampshire. Dolly Copp and her husband raised four children, as follows: 1) Jeremiah B. Copp, born 9/7/1832, married Susan Gray Rogers in 1858 and left the farm that year, died in Meredith, N.H. 9/5/1910." A June 21, 1908 *New York Tribune* article dealing with the burning of the Summit House reported "One of the most interesting characters of the mountains is Jeremiah Copp, of Littleton, who helped build the Summit House. He was formerly a guide, and one summer made the ascent of Mount Washington no less than ninety-nine times. He also helped lay out the first section of the Mount Washington Cog Wheel Railway, and was a life-long friend of its inventor, Sylvester Marsh, both men living in Littleton, N.H. He also helped build the original Summit House, which was demolished, and was fond of relating how the lumber was carried up the mountain on horseback. He was one of the mountaineers to assist in carrying down the body of Lizzie Bourne after her death on the summit. Mr. Copp has been known for many years in Littleton, where he always lived, as Diogenes, because of his habit of carrying a lantern about the streets." / (1939) *Courier* Anniversary edition: "The basement of the present *Courier* printing plant, where the presses now operate, was once the living quarters of Jeremiah B. Copp, well known Littleton octogenarian, who was night watchman at the Littleton Savings bank until he retired in 1907. The lantern he always carried with him on his nightly rounds won him the sobriquet of "Diogenes." He occupied the downstairs part of the present *Courier* block, which was then the home of Dr. Bugbee. He was famous for his claim of having gone up Mount Washington 99 times in one summer. Born in 1822, his home as a youth was near the site of the old Glen House and it was nothing for him to climb the peak three times a day. He was one of four mountaineers who carried the body of Lizzie Bourne down the mountain after she perished. He worked on the construction of the old Summit house. He helped lay the first section of the cog railway on Mount Washington. The promoter, Sylvester Marsh, was a great friend of his, and when the first train went up the mountain Mr. Copp and his wife were among the few who made the trip. He helped build the former Littleton high school building." (1910) "Jeremiah B. Copp, formerly a well known resident of Littleton, died at the home of his son-in-law, Frederick Carr, at Meredith Monday (9/5), from a shock. His body was brought to Littleton yesterday (9/7) morning and taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gray, where funeral services were held yesterday afternoon, Rev. William A. Bacon officiating. Mr. Copp was the son of Hayes B. Copp and was born at Martin's Grant Sept. 7, 1832. He located in Littleton in 1860 and engaged in the occupation of a carpenter for many years. In the later years of his life, he acted as night watchman at the Littleton bank. After the death of Mrs. Copp, several years ago, he removed to Meredith to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Carr, whose death occurred within a few months. Mr. Copp was a man of rugged personality and his quaintness of language and mannerisms made him a picturesque figure in the community. He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Joseph Gray, and two grandsons, Archibald Hoyt and Warren Fuller."

- <http://www.dollycopp.com/dollycopp29.php> / *Littleton Courier - Thu, Dec 7, 1939* & *Thu, Sep 8, 1910 pg. 1*

Albert J. Corey 1968
Marshfield Corp



Gideon J. Corriveau 1919 - 1929

Pump house operator from St. Johnsbury, Vermont - Visited family in St. J the Sunday before July 12th, 1920. He also works the summer of 1921 and the summer of 1922 - Signs his name (above) in the roof beams of Steam Pump House saying from July 1919 to Sept 1929 - 1919 St. J City Directory says he is an employee of American Fork & Hoe Co living at 48 Concord Ave with

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Mrs. Helene Victorine started with F&H in 1916 - 1925 St. J City Directory says he is a Hotel Man - 1930 he's married to Victorine and he's working for the Boston & Maine RR. (1947) "Gedeon[sp] J. Corriveau passed away on June 3 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Beaulieu, following six weeks of illness. He was 87 years of age. Funeral services were held at Notre Dame des Victoires Church on June 6. Mass was sung by Monseigneur Dame, assisted by the Rev. E. J. Howard and Gerard Dacier. The featers were Laurent Gagner, Alfred Laferrier, Ephraim Deforge, Fred Deforge, Jules Dutil and William Racette. Interment was in the family plot at Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Gideon Corriveau was one of fourteen children born to John and Adeline Lariviere Corriveau. He was born on November 10, 1861 in Plessusville, P.Q., and spent his early boyhood there. His family was one of the first to settle in St. Johnsbury, where he received all of his schooling. When a young man, he went to Gardner, Mass., and had employment for several years in that city. There he married Nellie Ellen Andrews on September 26, 1891, and two children were born to them: Joseph G., who passed away a few years ago, and Eva M. (Mrs. John Beaulieu). After their return to St. Johnsbury, a third child, Helen M. (Mrs. Ernest Leclerc) was born. Mrs. Corriveau passed away on Sept. 8, 1903. On Jan. 15, 1906 Mr. Corriveau was united in marriage with Mrs. Victorine Champoux, who died on June 16, 1934. Mr. Corriveau was the oldest member of Notre Dame parish. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and of St. Vincent de Paul Society. A man of friendly and generous nature, he helped many who were in trouble and he leaves a large circle of friends. He was employed for several years at the American Fork and Hoe Company, later becoming engineer at the base of Mt. Washington, where he had charge of the pumping station. Although retired for some time, he remained active until his last illness and continued his interest in woodworking. His workshop was a source of much pleasure."

- *The Caledonian Record* July 12, 1920 / See Volume I Appendix Sec. 9

Helen Corriveau Leclerc

1920s ?

Son Charles Leclerc says his mother, Helen Corriveau worked as a chambermaid at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway in the early 1920s. She would begin working as a checker at a steam laundry in St. Johnsbury in January of 1920. Her father began working at the Cog in 1919 so Jitney suspects 17-year old Helen may have worked at the Cog that year. / Helen May Corriveau was born on May 31, 1902, in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, to 25-year old Ellen "Nellie" A Andrews (b.1876 d.1906) and 40-year old Gedeon Joseph Corriveau (b.1861 d.1949). Helen Corriveau had an older brother and sister: Joseph Gedeon (b.1893 d.1942) & Eva Marguerite (b.1896 d.1953). In April 1930, 27-year old Helen Corriveau was working as a saleslady at a dry cleaning plant while renting a room from Albert C Sanborn on St. Johnsbury Academy campus. 28-year old Helen May Corriveau married 27-year old clerk Ernest Celestin Leclerc (b.1903 d.1963) of Worcester, Massachusetts in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, on August 25, 1930. They would have two children during their marriage: Ann & Charles. (1930) "A large number of friends and relatives of Miss Helen M. Corriveau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Corriveau of Concord avenue, and Ernest E. Leclerc, son of Lucien E. Leclerc of Railroad street, witnessed their marriage ceremony at the Notre Dame des Victoires church Monday (8/25) morning at six thirty o'clock. The church was beautiful with ferns and flowers for the double ring ceremony. Following the marriage ceremony, the couple received 30 of their wedding guests at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Emma Roy of Main street, where a buffet luncheon was served of sandwiches, salads, ice cream, cake, assorted wafers and wedding cake, cut by the bride. The bride, a graduate of the Mount Saint Joseph Academy, has been employed for the past eight years at the Palmer Bros. Dry Cleaning. The groom is in business with his father, L. C. Leclerc of the City Market, and is a graduate of Saint Johnsbury Academy. The couple are on a few days wedding trip in Montreal and parts of Maine and upon their return will make their residence at their newly furnished home on Pleasant Street." Baker and pastry cook Helen May Corriveau died of heart failure on November 16, 1967, in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, when she was 65 years old. She is buried next to her husband, Ernest in the family plot in the Mount Calvary Cemetery in St. Johnsbury. He died four years before her death.



- *Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian Record - Wed, Aug 27, 1930 pg. 8*

Robert Corriveau

1961 - 1962

From St. Johnsbury, Vermont, 16-year old Robert Corriveau worked as a dishwasher in the Summit House kitchen his first summer earning \$115 plus \$25 a month, but received counter wages after Labor Day until he went back home on September 9th. The next summer Corriveau was on the Summit counter earning \$120 plus \$20 a month. Corriveau (right) graduated from St. Johnsbury Trade School in 1963. / Robert Alphonse Jean Corriveau was born on December 27, 1944 the first child of 36-year old machinist Adelard Alphonse Corriveau from St. Johnsbury and Newark, Vermont native Blanche Beatrice (McFarland) Corriveau. He currently lives in East Burke, Vermont.

- *Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com*

Robert L. A. Cote

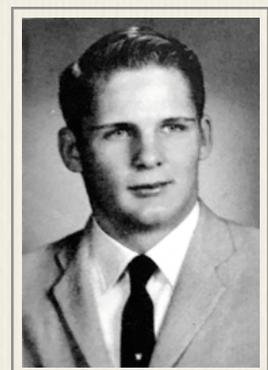
1953 - 1954

Marshfield/Cog Railway Cabins

Dean Coulter

1990s?

Shop welder - **Dave Moody**: "There were 3 Coulters at the Cog, all from the same family. Dean was the father and welded together new cog racks and worked on our junk vehicles in the shop. Mark



*Robert Corriveau (1963)
- St. J Trade School yearbook*

was a fireman, engineer and track worker, Rich was a brakeman, fireman, engineer and track worker. The family lived in Whitefield, N.H. and worked at the Cog off and on for 10+ years.”

Mark Coulter

1991 - 2003

Car Shop - (1992) Mark Coulter is mentioned as working with Rob Maclay and Pete Steady through the winter in the car shop to build a new 56-passenger wooden coach for the 1992 season. (1993) “October 3, 1993. Jamie Plummer running, & me (John Kurdzionak) firing. This is just across the Ammonoosuc Trestle. These are stills taken from a video a friend of mine has. I will post better resolution pictures soon, and perhaps the entire video! In the video were seen Jonathan Hutchins, Tommy Bonnett, Dave Moody, Mike Thompson, Mark Coulter, Joe Eggleston, Brian Donovan, EWA, Allen Haggett, Tricky, Rob Maclay & more.” (2003) “Thursday (4/10) was the third experimental run in which a large Ford snow blower was run up the mountain under the supervision of Mark Coulter of Lancaster.”

- Mt. Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There Facebook page / Summer Week - Vol. 20 Issue 1 - May 21, 1992 pg. 1 & 21 / Littleton Courier - Wed, Apr 16, 2003 pg. 9A

Rich Coulter

1990s?

Railway employee - Was on-board the Sally Car the night of the collision.

Henry D. Courchiene

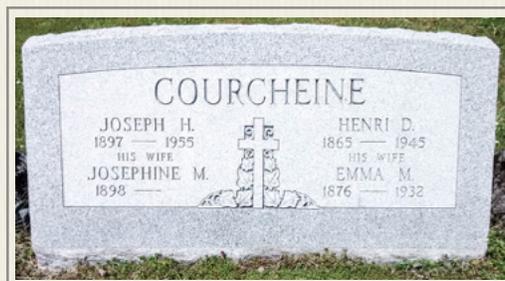
1920 - 1925

Summit House electrician - (1920) Mr. and Mrs. (Henry and Emma) Courschiene (or Courchainé or Courchause) have returned from the Tip Top House on Mt. Washington where they have been employed during the summer - They live in the Summerville section of St. J - Newspaper has notice of their return after the 1925 season, too. The Canadian-born Henry is 57 in 1923, while his Vermont born wife Emma is 46. A carpenter by trade, the French-speaking Henry immigrated in 1890. In 1921, Henry “has charge of the electrical work at the summit house on Mt. Washington” (1924) “Mr. and Mrs. Courchene have left for the mountains where they have employment at the Tip Top house, Mt. Washington, for the season.” / Henri D. Courcheine was born on October 17, 1865 in L’Avenir, Quebec, Canada to farmer Joseph and Henriette Courcheine. Henri had seven siblings: Celina, Henriette, Joseph, Xavier & Olivie were older. Adelard & Noe were younger. The 25-year old Courcheine emigrated to the U.S. on August 3, 1891 on board a Boston & Maine train from Sherbrooke to Newport, Vermont. 28-year old Henri D. Courcheine married Emma M. “Rose” Toussaint (b.1876 d.1932) on May 28, 1893, in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. They had two children during their marriage: Joseph H. (b.189 d.1955) & Mary A. (b.1898 d.). In 1910, the family was living in a home on River Street in St. Johnsbury and Henry was working as a millwright at the fork factory. Courcheine was sixty years old and working as a carpenter in the summer of 1926 when he declared his intent to become a citizen. He stood 5-feet 5-inches tall, weighed 140 pounds with gray hair and brown eyes. Henri D. Courcheine died in 1945 in Vermont at the age of 80, and was buried in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. (1945) “The funeral of Henry David Courcheine took place at 8:15 Monday morning, January 15 at Notre Dame des Victoires Church. The bearers were two brothers-in-law, Alcide Toussaint and Phil Barrett and two nephews Alpha Barrett and Reno Brunelle. Entombment was at Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Courcheine, age 78 years, passed away at 12:15 Friday (1/12) night at the St. Johnsbury Hospital where he had been a patient for the past nine weeks. He was born October 17, 1866 (1864 on immigration papers) in L’Avenir, Quebec, the son of Marie Ann Guyer and Joseph Henry Courcheine. When he was 25 years of age he came to St. Johnsbury to live and on May 28, 1893 he was united in marriage to Emma Marie Toussaint. Five children were born to them, three dying when very young and the two survivors are a son Joseph H. Courcheine of (St. Johnsbury) and a daughter Marie, wife of Oliver J. Ouellette of Lyndonville. Mrs. Courcheine died July 15, 1933 (1932 actually). After two years in Lyndonville, they returned to St. Johnsbury where he since made his home with the exception of two years before he was taken ill, he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Philius Ducharme in Concord.”

- The Caledonian Record Aug 9, 1920; Jul 19, 1921; Sept 27, 1923 & Fri, Jan 19, 1945 pg. 6 / 1930 U.S. Census for St. Johnsbury, VT / St. Johnsbury Republican - Thu, Jun 26, 1924 pg. 4 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com

Emma T. Courchiene 1920 - 1925

Summit House - Emma M. Toussaint was born on May 29, 1876 in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, the daughter of Narcise “Nelson” Toussaint (b.1849 d.1932) and Alice “Calista” (Corrievau) Toussaint (b.1858 d.1905). She had nine brothers and four sisters. 17-year old Emma M. “Rose” Toussaint married 28-year old Henri D. Courcheine on May 28, 1893, in her hometown. They had two children during their marriage: Joseph H. (b.189 d.1955) & Mary A. (b.1898 d.). Emma Toussaint Courchiene died on July 15, 1932 of heart failure in the St. Johnsbury Hospital at the age of 56, and was buried in the Mount Calvary Cemetery in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. (1932) “The death of Mrs. Henry Courcheine of 14 North avenue at the St. Johnsbury Hospital, Friday, July 15, marked the passing of a devoted mother and daughter. She contracted pneumonia while caring for her late father, Nelson Toussaint who died five days previous to her passing (7/10). Having used a great deal of her strength and health while giving her father every possible care and aid during his illness, her sickness was of brief duration terminating in death. Her death is mourned by her husband, Henry; a son, Joseph Courcheine of (St. Johnsbury); and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Ouelette of Lyndonville. Emma Toussaint was born in St. Johnsbury in 1876. Her entire life was spent in St. Johnsbury where she died at the age of 56 years. During her girlhood she attended Mount St. Joseph Academy, and was later united in marriage to Henry Courcheine. They made their home in this place where Mr. Courcheine followed the carpenter trade. Two children were born to them, Joseph and



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Marie, both of whom survive their mother. Mrs. Courcheine as well as other members of the family were all faithful attendants and members of the Notre Dame des Victoires church. Her entire life had been devoted to the thought and care of her husband and children and other relatives, as well as a host of friends which she earned and maintained through her many acts of kindness to them.

- *Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / St. Johnsbury (VT) Republican - Mon, Jul 25, 1932 pg 6*



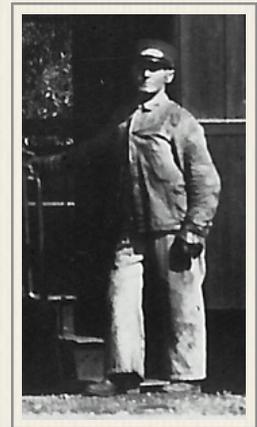
John B. Coureau

1919 - 1926

Railway employee - (1921) "At the Summit the party was welcomed by John Coureau (*left*), who is keeper of that lofty point above the clouds. John is also the man who found the three Harvard students lost on the mountain last winter." Coureau told his story of the rescue to a *Boston Globe* reporter who had been brought to the Base Station by the one-horse sleigh of Clinton Baldic. "There I heard stories - in few words and many - in joke and serious anecdote - until John Coureau [sp], caretaker at the base station into which they wandered when strength seemed about to go, spoke up: "I was astounded when they walked in," said Coreau. "They were like snow men, so strange they looked - bound round with dish towels at their throats and rags about their ears and wrists and covered right up to the eyebrows with snow ice as if they had come out of the Arctic regions." Back at your Sunday fires where you can put a log on the fire at will and know that the snowplow will come around tomorrow if it snows, it will be hard to get the spirit of the mounter on this adventure. But up here, where folks are trained to the acute hardships of Winter, there is an understanding and on all sides the remark: "How did they dare to do it? I'm glad they got out - what they must have gone through." / John Coreau was born in 1859 in Magog, Quebec to Joseph and Lucy (Noland) Coreau. (1899) "The fall of snow a week ago was of great assistance to the hungers, as the deer have been easily tracked and a large number have fallen victims this week (*of Nov 18*). At Gorham on Tuesday (11/14) John Coreau captured

a handsome deer..." On August 5, 1905, the 45-year old French-speaking Coreau married 18-year old Ellen Watson, the daughter of David and Nellie (Hobbs) Watson in Lancaster, New Hampshire. The 1920 *Whitefield, N.H. Directory* lists Coreau as the Base Station watchman. His job remains the same through his September 23rd divorce in 1925 from Ellen, who successfully sued on the grounds of adultery. Sometime after 1926 at the age of 66, Coreau begins farming in Whitefield. He is father of the bride three times. First in June 1922 when his 19-year old daughter Edna T. Coreau weds 24-year old Littleton native Franklin P. Carpenter. She's a shoe shop employee in Whitefield while her husband works at the bag factory in Dalton. In May 1928, 19-year old Hazel Carrie Coreau marries 20-year old state highway worker Leo John Mayo in Concord, N.H. where he works. Finally, in June 1934, 27-year old bookkeeper Anne Coreau marries Gilman, Vermont chemist Carl A. Anderson - the son of two Swedes living in East Pepperell, Massachusetts. Anne was reported working at the Mountain View House in 1932 and living with her mom while her dad, John continued to farm.

- *Boston Daily Globe - Sun, Jan 2, 1921 pg 2; Jun 19, 1921 pg E6 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Boston Herald - Sun, Nov 19, 1899 pg 29*



John Coureau (1926)
- *Peach Family photo*



Barbara Coussons Lennon (2018)
- *Lennon Family Collection*

Barbara Coussons Lennon 1991 - 1994

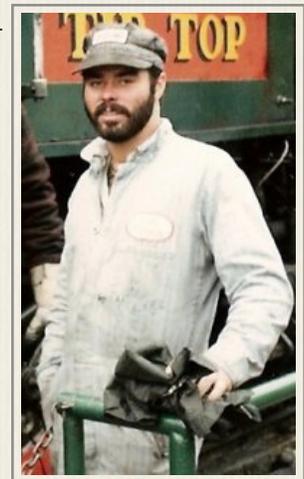
Railway employee - (2019) In response to Wayne Presby's 2019 Holiday greeting to the crew: "I can't imagine how amazing it was to be the buy the Cog. It's an amazing place. History never felt more real than it did when I was a Cogger (1991-1994). You have done a wonderful job managing its past while leading it into the future. I always say that working for the Cog was the most fun I ever had while getting paid!" Coussons-Lennon described how she came to be a Cogger in 2015 post on the *Mount Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There Facebook* page: Barbara Coussons Lennon: "It was 1992, I was in my early 20's and answered an ad for Office help and got the job. At the time, I was kind of drifting. I'd just gotten out of a bad boyfriend situation and my mother had just died. I moved to NH by myself, to hide and lick my wounds. The Cog brought me back to life. I had never in my life met such a great cast of characters. It was like finding a new family..... one that taught me how to drink endless amounts of beer, lol. It was the only job I ever had that I wanted to be

there on my days off. When I got my own cabin, I was thrilled. Bobby Trask was the best boss I ever had. I had fun everyday. In the words of Jonathan Hutchins, the Cog was summer camp for adults!"

- *Facebook post / Mt. Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There - Sep 21, 2015*

Steve "Frenchy" Couture 1982 - 1984 & 1994

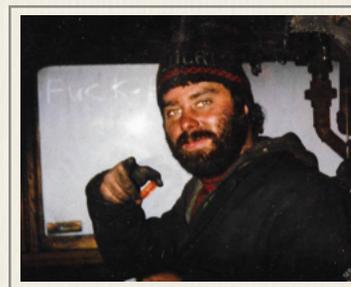
18-year old brakeman from Gorham, New Hampshire in 1982. Manager John Rolli says Couture was on the grounds crew in 1984. A 1994 letter from Manager Bobby Trask to state regulators indicates Couture was now an engineer. A photo posted in the *MWCR: We Worked There FB* page prompted the following thread: **Chris Lemieux**: "Great photo and a good man!!! Miss that guy." **Bill Bedor**: "Good guy, little Frenchy! One of the dirtiest dudes (*next page*) on the mountain." **Jim Hibbert**: "I braked for him my first year. We had the 9 and *Thelma*. He was really patient with me



Steve Couture (1982)
- *John Colarusso Collection*

as I learned how not to shove his engine down the mountain.” **Tommy Bonnet:** “I remember a five hour breakdown with Steve on the number 9 at Long Trestle.... Fun fun fun”

- *Railway Corp / Bancosky-Desjardins files / Trask Letter to Tom Walker - Aug 8, 1994*



Helen Couture

1983

Railway employee - Seen (left) in manager John Rolli’s Class of 1983 Cog employee photo

Mrs. Abbie Cowan

1900 - 1905

Summit House employee – Mrs. Abbie Cowan attends 1905 Cog Party Masked Ball as “Elderly Spinster” with Mrs. Hurd. “Mrs. Cowan” and the next entry of “Rae Cowan” bedeviled Jitney Jr in his research and underscored the fact for the journalism professor Jitney Jr. became that reporters don’t always spell the name correctly. Rae Cowan’s name appeared as both Cowan and Cowen in *Among the Clouds*. Then there was another similar name that appeared while reviewing the *Littleton Courier* for the term “summit house” in a 1949 obituary which seemed to solve the puzzle. “Mrs. Cowan” was actually Abigail Stillings Cowing and “Rae Cowan” was her daughter, Rachel “Rae” Cowing Blair. Here are their stories. / Abigail “Abbie” Hodge Stillings (b.1838 d.1897) was born on April 3, 1861, in Jefferson, New Hampshire to 22-year old Annette Lucy Hodge and 25-year old Alonzo Stillings (b.1836 d.1881). Abbie Stillings had three brothers and three sisters: Amanda (b.1856 d.), Damon H. (b.1857 d.), Albion Joseph (b.1862 d.1942), Helen E. “Nellie” (b.1870 d.1943), Herbert L. (b.1872 d.1915) & Effie (b. 1879 d.1879). 18-year old Abigail “Abbie” Hodge Stillings married 25-year old sawyer Wilbur Cowing (b.1854 d.1888) on September 27, 1879 in Lancaster, New Hampshire. It was her first marriage, his second. They had one daughter together: Rae W. (b.1885 d.1949). 30-year old Abigail “Abbie” Stillings Cowing then married Ithiel Morse (b.1849 d.1901) on July 4, 1891, in Lancaster, New Hampshire. Abbie was widowed when Ithiel Morse died on December 13, 1901. Abigail “Abbie” Stillings Cowing Morse died of heart failure on June 2, 1940, in Whitefield, New Hampshire, at the age of 79, and was buried in the Summer Street Cemetery in Lancaster, New Hampshire. (1940) “On Wednesday (6/5) afternoon Rev. W. R. Locke was called to an Elms Street home (in Whitefield) to conduct funeral services for Mrs. Abbie Stillings Cowing, 79, who had lived with her sister Mrs. Arthur Titus for the past 25 years. She was born in Jefferson, April 3, 1861, daughter of Alonzo and Annette Hodge Stillings. Her husband, Wilbur Cowing, descendant of Whitefield pioneers, died in 1888. Survivors include the daughter, Mrs. Rae Blair, the sister, Mrs. A. E. Titus of Whitefield, and a brother, Albion Stillings of Bartlett. She held membership in the local Methodist church. Bearers included Fred and Malcolm Chamberlain and Samuel Holmes of Whitefield and Ralph Phillips of Lancaster. Burial took place in the Summer Street cemetery at Lancaster.”

- *Among the Clouds - Jul 16, 1900 & Sep 4, 1905 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Littleton Courier - Thu, Jun 6, 1940 pg 8*

Rae Cowan or Cowen

1900 - 1905

Summit House employee - Rae Cowan attends 1905 Cog Party Masked Ball as “The Summit Belle” / Rae Winifred Cowing was born in 1884 in Guildhall, Vermont to 25-year old Abbie H. Stillings (b.1859 d.1940) and 36-year old Wilbur F. Cowing (b.1848 d.1888). Rae Cowing lost her father when she was only 4 years old. 23-year old Rae W. Cowing married 31-year old Arthur S. Blair (b.1854 d.1934) on July 17, 1907, in Boston, Massachusetts. He was a bookkeeper for the electric light company. The couple was living with his parents in Boston in 1920. The Blairs were on their own living at 11 Francis Street in Quincy, Massachusetts in 1930. Arthur Blair was now the Assistant Superintendent of the electric company. Blair would leave his wife, Rae a widow with his death on June 11, 1934. Cowing-Blair would move back to New Hampshire. She died in 1949. (1949) “Whitefield notes: Services were conducted at the Whitefield home on Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Rae Cowing Blair, 65, who died suddenly from a heart attack on Wednesday, July 20. She was born in Guildhall, Vt., December 16, 1883, the daughter of Wilbur and Abbie (Stillings) Cowing, and was educated in Lancaster schools. In 1902 she was married to Arthur Blair of Dorchester, Mass., who died about 15 years ago, at which time she came to Whitefield and established a gift shop, spending recent winters in the South. She was engaged in White Mt. resort hotel work before her marriage, including the Summit House on Mt. Washington. A cousin, Miss Edith Sampson of Madison, Ct., and Whitefield was her closest friend. Two other cousins, Mrs. Samuel Holmes of Whitefield and Mrs. Alvah Perkins of Mt. Dora, Flo., also survive. Burial was in the Lancaster cemetery.”

- *Among the Clouds - Jul 16, 1900 & Sep 4, 1905 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Littleton Courier - Thu, Jul 28, 1949*

Fred C Cowgill

1950

Railway Ledger

Osborne B. “Ozzie” Cowles

1941

Railway manager - “Colonel Henry N. Teague, president of the Mt. Washington Cog railroad, this week announced that Osborne B. Cowles, basketball coach at Dartmouth college for the past five years, will be his assistant as manager of the famous mountain line this summer. Cowles, who is also head freshman football coach at Dartmouth, has had four Eastern intercollegiate league basketball champions at Dartmouth. Known familiarly as “Ozzie,” he coached six years at Carleton college in Minnesota, two years at Iowa State Teachers college, and four years at Wisconsin State college before coming to Dartmouth. He is married (to Luella Elizabeth Kaus in 1922) and has two children (Roxanne and David). He will live at the Base station this summer as he directs one of the best known recreational attractions in the



Osborne B. Cowles
- Dartmouth College

Cox

country.” Cowles was born in Browns Valley, Minnesota on August 25, 1899. He was the son of Augustus and Elizabeth (Fowler) Cowles. His father was a druggist and farmer in Traverse County, Minnesota, near the South Dakota border. In his draft registration card completed in September 1918, Cowles indicated that he was living at Browns Valley and working for his father as a farm laborer. Cowles attended Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. While at Carleton, Cowles played basketball, baseball and football, winning a total of 11 varsity letters. He was an All-State guard for the basketball team and was selected as the team captain during the 1920–21 and 1921–22 seasons. After Cowles scored 21 points against Coe College in 1921, *The Coe College Cosmos* praised his “whirlwind tactics in handling the ball” and noted, “Cowles is quick as a cat, powerful and heady—the personification of speed.” During the two years in which Cowles was the captain, the Carleton basketball team compiled records of 13–4 and 14–2. He was also selected as an All-State halfback while playing for the Carleton football team. In March 1936, Cowles was hired as the head basketball coach at Dartmouth College. Fritz Crisler, who was the football and basketball coach at Princeton University at the time, had seen Coach Cowles’ teams at Carleton College and recommended Cowles for the coaching position at Dartmouth. (Ten years later, Crisler hired Cowles as Michigan’s basketball coach.) Cowles was also the head coach of the freshman football team at Dartmouth. Cowles was the head coach of the Dartmouth basketball team from 1936 to 1943 and 1944 to 1946. In his eight seasons as head coach, Dartmouth’s basketball teams won the Ivy League championship seven times and finished in second place the other year. He compiled a record of 144–47 (.754) at Dartmouth. Dartmouth also advanced to the NCAA basketball tournament four consecutive years during his tenure from 1941 to 1944. In March 1942, Cowles led Dartmouth to a 47–28 victory over Kentucky to win the East Championship, and the team advanced to the 1942 NCAA Basketball Tournament title game against Stanford at Kansas City, Missouri. The championship game pitted Cowles against Stanford coach, Everett Dean, who had coached Cowles at Carleton College. Dean recalled prior to the championship game that Cowles was “one of the best guards to play under me.” Dartmouth lost to Stanford in the championship game 53–38. In March 1943, Cowles stepped down from his Dartmouth coaching position due to service in the United States Navy. He held the rank of lieutenant during World War II, serving with the Naval Aviation Selection Board. In March 1944, while Cowles was fulfilling his military obligation, his Dartmouth basketball team returned to the NCAA championship game, losing a close game to Utah, 42–40, in overtime. After 22 months of service, Cowles received his honorable discharge from the Navy in December 1944 and returned to his head coaching duties at Dartmouth in January 1945. In February 1946, Cowles led Dartmouth to its eight Ivy League basketball championship in nine years with a 47–27 victory over Columbia. In 30 seasons as a collegiate head basketball coach, Cowles compiled a record of 416–189 (.688). At the time of his retirement, he ranked among the top 15 coaches in college basketball history.



Osborne B. Cowles
- Cowles Family Collection

- *Littleton Courier* - Thu, May 22, 1941 pg. 1 / *Sheyboygan, Wisconsin Press* Thurs, Sept 11, 1941 pg.22 / *Wikipedia*

E.K. Cox

1872 - 1873

Proprietor - Marshfield House - (1873) “Mr. E. K. Cox, of the Marshfield House, base of Mt. Washington, left his house at twelve o’clock, Monday, July 14, fished down the Jefferson branch of the Ammonoosuc River, and caught 200 fine brook trout and got home at 8 o’clock in the evening.” (1875) “The travel here is steadily on the increase, everything moving like clock work under the management of Walter Aiken, Esq., assisted at the base, Marshfield, by the ever-attentive, polite and courteous Capt. J. H. Priest, while Cox of the Marshfield House is at home and prepared to do his best, and make comfortable the tourist of the ascent or descent of the noted Mt. Washington Railway.” / Edmund Kimball Cox was born on March 21, 1823, in Plymouth, New Hampshire to 31-year old Hannah Kimball (b.1792 d.1854) and 29-year old William Wallis Cox (b.1793 d.1888). Edmund K. Cox had four brothers and one sister: William Harrison (b.1819 d.1825), Aaron Carlton (b.1821 d.1844), Benjamin Franklin (b.1825 d.1884), William Wallis Jr (b.1827 d.) & Catharine A. (b.1833 d.1862). 26-year old Edmund Kimball Cox married 23-year old Nancy “Mary” Dearborn Merrill (b.1826 d.1875) on December 15, 1849, in New Hampshire. They had four children during their marriage: Emma Grace (b.1849 d.1875), Abbie Burnham (b.1852 d.), Harrison & Rosalie. The family was living in Plymouth in 1850 where Cox was working as a butcher in a food store. Cox was a 38-year old stage driver living in Franconia, N.H. when he was listed among the Class 2 men who might serve in the military in June of 1863 from the Third Congressional District. That year, Cox’s retail liquor business earned him a \$20 tax bill to support the war effort. He paid the same in 1864. Cox worked at the Profile House in Franconia and was well-known on the New Hampshire fair circuit for his horses. (1867) At the 1867 New Hampshire State Fair “The Profile House team, owned by E. K. Cox, six bay horses, large and well matched, hitched and harnessed as if ready for a trip to the Flume, were on the grounds and attracted a great deal of attention as a splendid six-in-hand. They have been sold to J. S. Fogg, 54 Pearl street, Boston, for \$2400.” Edmund Kimball Cox died on January 18, 1886, in Bermuda at the age of 62. (1886) “We copy the following from a letter received from Bermuda, by friends of the late E. K. Cox, giving particulars of his death: ‘At 8:30 Jan 17th I had breakfast with him, he seemed as well as usual said he had been feeling very well, at 10 o’clock he could not speak distinctly and his mind wandered a little. They got him to his room where he soon became unconscious and remained so, gradually sinking until 10:40 p.m. on the 18th when he died. Not a ripple of pain came across his face and he died with a smile on his face, and it was there when he was buried. Everything that care and attention could do for him was done. He was buried from Pembroke church, about one-half a mile north of the Hotel (*Hamilton*), at 11 a.m. the 19th. The minister, Episcopal (or Church of England) met the procession at the gateway of the church in his vestments and led the way into the building reading the service in the meantime. The coffin was placed before the altar and the service read; then preceded by the minister we walked in procession up the pretty shaded Avenue to the grave, the bell meantime slowly tolling. He was placed in the same vault where lies the remains of Mr. Meade, who died a year or two ago. Mr. Walter Aiken, of Franklin, was one of the bearers; Mr. Davis, of Laconia, another. The coffin of polished cedar, and a beautiful cross and wreath of flowers, and all was done which



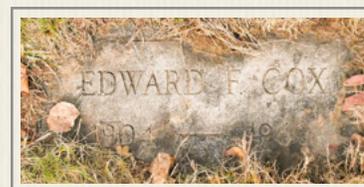
respect for the dead would require. A large number attended the funeral; the procession being fully one-half a mile long, some fifty or sixty people from the Hotel where he was stopping and quite a number of the English people joining." In April 1889, Edmund K. Cox's body was brought back to the United States from Bermuda to be buried in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

- *St. Johnsbury Caledonian August 30th* - story about the *St. Johnsbury District Clergmen's Association picnic* by *Hiram A. Cutting of Lunenburg, VT - White Mtn Republic - Thu, Jul 17, 1873 & Thu, Jul 29, 1875 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Manchester (NH) Mirror & Farmer - Sat, Sep 21, 1867 pg. 4 / Littleton Journal - Fri, Feb 5, 1886 pg. 3 / See Appendix Sec. 3*

Edward Cox

1922

18-year old Summit employee - (1922) Lisbon Notes: "Edward Cox has gone to the Tip Top house Mt. Washington for the summer." / Edward Franklin Cox was born on January 6, 1904 in Lisbon, New Hampshire to 22-year old Lunenburg, Vermont native Lucy P. Valley and 26-year old laborer Fred P Cox (b.1879 d.1933). He had one sister: Rachael Mae (b.1915 d.2003). Ed Cox left high school after completing his second year. 24-year old Edward F. Cox married 22-year old Anna E. Sullivan in 1928. The couple had four children: Dorothy Ann (b.1928 d.2020), fraternal twins: Robert E. (b.1929 d.) & Roberta E. (b.1929 d.) and Donald Richard (b.1942 d.2003). Edward Cox was an apprentice tinsmith in Springfield, Massachusetts in early April of 1930. The twins were just five months old. Dorothy Ann was not quite two. Ten years later, the family was renting at 23 John Street in Springfield, Massachusetts when the Census was taken in 1940. Edward F. Cox was a sheet metal worker in the Navy Yards. His wife, Anna, who had only completed the fourth grade, was working as a public government bookkeeper. Cox was 38 and working in the Boston Navy Yard when he went to register for the draft in February 1942 in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. Cox and his wife were now living at 31 Barlow Street in Jamaica Plain. Registrar Eva Barnett noted Cox stood 5-feet 4-inches tall and weighed 145 pounds. He had blue eyes, blonde hair, a light complexion with a scar on the inner side of his right wrist. Edward F. Cox died in 1960 and is buried in the Hillcrest Park Cemetery (right) in Springfield, Massachusetts.

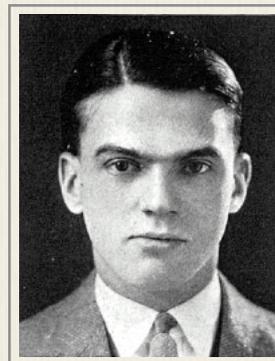


- *Littleton Courier - Thu, Jun 29, 1922 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com*

Robert E. Cox

1920

Summit House - (1920) "Mrs. Emma Roy, Bernard Wilcox and Robert Cox went Friday (5/25) to the Summit House on Mt. Washington where they have positions for the summer." / Robert Emmett Cox was born on April 14, 1904 in St. Johnsbury, Vermont - the sixth child born to 38-year old New York-native Mary Jane (Campbell) Cox and 40-year Canadian-born carpenter Thorence D. Cox. The family was living on Railroad Street in St. Johnsbury in late April 1910. 52-year old Thorence was working as a home builder. 40-year old Mary was taking care of 15-year old daughter, Mary R. (b.1895 d.), 12-year old Walter Henry (b.1897 d.1958), 8-year old Matthew Lewis (b.1901 d.1957), 6-year old Robert and 2-year old Ruth Evelyn (b.1908 d.1979). Robert's older brother Albert Edward (b.1891 d.1948) & sister Irene E. (b.1893 d.1978) were out of the house. Still to come brother Francis Lawrence (b.1912 d.1970) and a stillborn male in 1915. Cogger Robert Cox grew up and was educated at the Paddock & Portland Street Schools in St. Johnsbury. In the spring of 1907, "Master Robert Cox (was) nursing a broken collar bone." In the summer of 1912, Robert Cox won a contest for catching the most flies (by weight) through Saturday, August 3rd. Cox's 31-ounces of flies was more than twice as heavy as the flies Wendell Gochee turned in. Cox won a dollar. Bob Cox was a 16-year old St. Johnsbury Academy student and member of the mathematics club when he went to work at the Summit House in 1920. (1921) "The tables were turned at the (St. Johnsbury) Academy Friday (2/25) night and students took the place of members of the faculty conducting classes to the evident enjoyment of the audience that filled academy hall. It was an entertainment packed full of fun for everyone, the performers, the teachers who launched the affair, the big audience and the athletic association whose treasury is considerably enriched by the performance. The closing number was a pretty colonial scene "A Fan and Two Candlesticks" given by Miss Priscilla Brooks and Robert Cox and A. Firestone. In quaint colonial attire and to the music of an old-time air the trio put the finishing touch to the program that offered a variety of entertainment. Miss Priscilla Brooks was as charming as her illustrious predecessor who won the heart of the doughty Captain of Plymouth town and no more courtly swains ever laid siege to the heart of fair maiden than the two suitors impersonated by Mr. Cox and Mr. Finestone." Cox would graduate in 1922. Then it was off to Burlington and the University of Vermont where he studied General Science and was a member of Sigma Nu. His senior yearbook entry says "Bob treads the boards (backstage) with the best of them and so willingly did he run er-



Robert E. Cox (1926)
- UVM yearbook

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rands for the “Milestones” cast, and so nimbly did he run up the curtain at cress rehearsals, that now Robert is our full-fledged dramatic manager. As producer of our Junior Week play, “our hero Emmett” takes a niche in the (back) hall of fame with such masters of entertainment as Flo Ziegfeld, Balieff, Bob Ott and Dick Cogswell. Between presentations Bob dwells as peaceably as possible at the Sigma Nu Lodge, whence he emerges at intervals to attend a class or review the current movies.” He was manager-elect of the Men’s Honorary Dramatic Society “Wig & Buskin.” Cox was on the UVM Rifle Team as a freshman, part of the Press Club as sophomore and a member of the Newman Club. (1926) “Robert Cox, a recent graduate of UVM has gone to Boston where he has accepted a position.” However by the end of the year, Robert Cox was living in New York when he came home for the 1926 holidays. Robert E. Cox and Isabelle Hannigan obtained a marriage license on February 17, 1930. They were both living at 811 East 18th Street in Brooklyn. In late April 1940, 36-year old Robert E. Cox was living his 31-year old wife, Isabelle H. Cox at 3706 80th Street in Jackson Heights, Queens. He was working a 40-hour a week job as a claims agent in the transportation industry. Cox had earned \$2,200 in 1939. Isabelle was taking care of their 6-year old daughter Barbara H. and 4-year old son, Robert E. Jr. 37-year old Robert Emmett Cox’s draft registration card of February 15, 1942 says he was still living in Jackson Heights, Queens, New York with Isabelle and his family. Cox was working for the Tri-Boro Coach Corporation that operated a local bus service in Queens and express routes into Manhattan. Cox stood 5-feet 9½ inches tall and weighed 215 pounds. His hair was gray. His eyes were brown. Robert Emmett Cox died on September 4, 1951 at the age of 47.

- *St. Johnsbury (VT) Republican - Wed, Jun 30, 1920 pg 5 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian Record - Wed, May 29, 1907 pg 9; Wed, Nov 26, 1919 pg 5; Sat, Feb 26, 1921 pg 5 & Wed, Aug 18, 1926 pg 2 / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian - Wed, Aug 7, 1912 pg 1*



*Martha Crandall (2015)
- Chicago Mosaic School*

Martha Wood Crandall 1973 - 1974

Gift Shop - Rich Crandall’s sister - The Chicago Mosaic School’s featured artist is Martha Crandall, of Chicago (on Jan 22, 2015). The Flower Series is work Martha created using both smalti and sheet glass. Martha is a longtime faculty member at The Chicago Mosaic School and runs our After School Matters Mosaic arts program with high school students. Martha Crandall is both mosaic artist and educator and has lived in Chicago for more than 30 years. Involved with art from an early age, she continues to pursue work that addresses her particular strengths in art. After earning a BFA from the Rhode Island School of Design, she planned on becoming an illustrator but quickly expanded her interests to include graphic design, which became a lifetime career. As a founding faculty member of The Chicago Mosaic School, she teaches both adults and children and finds satisfaction in helping her students realize their artistic voice in the language of glass and stone. In 2011 she was the lead artist with CMS for “Some-



*Martha Crandall (1973-74)
- Bencosky-Desjardins Collection*

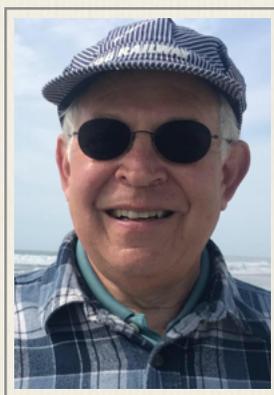
thing Fishy”, where she designed a mosaic to cover a cement water feature in Weisman Park Playlot, 44th ward. Meanwhile she never stopped drawing and painting. Around 2000 the mosaic direction took hold. She is a professional member of the Society of American Mosaic Artists and owns Studio B Mosaic Design.

- *Marshfield Corp / see Vol 4 -Cog Artistes*

Neil H. Crandall

1952

Marshfield Corp/Cog Railway Cabins



*Richard Crandall (2018)
- Facebook Profile Photo*

Richard W. “Cincinnati Kid” Crandall 1967 - 1974

Brakeman - In correspondence with Anne Teague Koop in July 2018, the “Cincinnati Kid” updated her on how he came to the Cog and what has happened since. “I came to the Cog just after graduation from high school in July of 1967. When I was applying to colleges, I wrote a letter to the Railway asking about a summer job. I was surprised to receive job offer and an acceptance to Dartmouth...” He added in a 2014 reunion interview: “I was one of the first people hired that didn’t know the Teagues, and somehow I managed to avoid working in the kitchen my first year and got on the trains.” He told Koop, “I “adopted” New Hampshire as my new home. I worked at the Cog for four summers. After college (*Dartmouth '71*), I served in the US Coast Guard on Governors Island in New York City harbor just across the harbor from the Statue of Liberty. I worked occasionally on fall weekends during my Coast Guard years, driving up from Manhattan where I lived on the West Side. I married in 1980 a brilliant and gifted woman, Maggie Ganier. She and I are the same age with birthdays 3 weeks apart. We met in Louisville, Kentucky, had our first child, Richard Wellington Crandall, Jr a year after we married. We moved to Kansas City, Missouri (actually Overland Park, Kansas). We both worked and were blessed to have a live-in nanny, Theresa, from El Salvador. Theresa came to the United States legally as her son had married an American woman decades earlier, she had a green

card and also brought along a sixteen year old granddaughter, Gina, whom her son had left behind when he came to the States. Theresa was a successful business women in El Salvador. She had housed the parents of a close friend of mine when they served in the Peace Corps teaching animal husbandry to Salvadorans. Kate our second child was born in 1985. Both kids learned Span-

ish as toddlers. In 1987, we relocated to Chapel Hill, North Carolina. As with many “imports” as people who moved to the Raleigh Durham Chapel Hill area were called, we moved first and sought employment after arrival. We chose Chapel Hill as it had the best public schools in North Carolina. Our son, Wells is now 37 and lives in the Detroit area with his wife, Tara and two long-haired dachshunds. They are not anticipating having kids as Tara is in her mid forties. Kate, 33, is single and lives in Denver.” Crandall had contacted Anne Koop in June of 2018 to see if she would like to join him in hiking Mount Manadnock in Jaffrey, New Hampshire “as part of my training for the Tour de Mont Blanc. The just completed trek in the Alps that you (*Koop*) followed on Facebook was a second chapter in an adventure that began in March, 2017 when I went on a supported trek to Chilean Patagonia. The party of 10 in Chile bonded as we hiked together and shared bunk rooms in Refugio’s (huts) in Patagonia. A member of the Patagonia group had done the Tour de Mont Blanc the year before, and about 8 months ago Chris and John Dressing started planning the trip to Alps. I signed on and then my daughter Kate asked to join us. Over the course of decades I had done a lot of backpacking in the Sierra Nevada with a Coast Guard colleague as well as trek to Machu Picchu (1979). In 2001, my son Wells and I hiked the John Muir Trail, from Yosemite to Mt Whitney the Sierra Nevada. Not wanting to be left out, my daughter Kate and I went on a 6-day backpacking trip in Kings Canyon National Park, perhaps the prettiest section of the Sierra Nevada. In 2008, Maggie encouraged me to climb Kilimanjaro. I am determined to combat the difficulties of old age by putting one foot in front of another. Maggie has encouraged these excursions as they provide me with renewal.” He closed his email by saying “Time to get back to a family gathering we are having in Lausanne, Switzerland. Maggie conceived of this post hike event to celebrate our Nov & Dec birthdays (70th) with our kids.”

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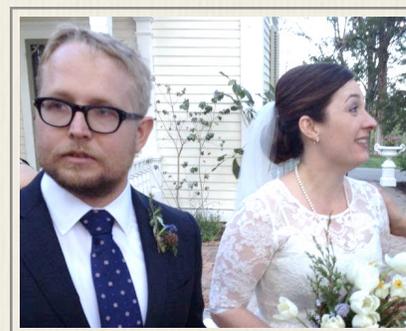
Richard “Wells” Crandall Jr.

1998

Railway employee - (1998) “A Chapel Hill (NC) boy was in fair condition Wednesday (7/22) after he and five others took a lorry car on a nighttime joyride through New Hampshire’s White Mountains and smashed into a rail repair vehicle parked on the tracks. Richard Crandall, 17, of Chapel Hill was in fair condition at Conway’s Memorial Hospital after surgery. Also, Ethan Poltrack, 21, Berlin, N.H., was listed in critical condition early this morning at Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine. Two other members of the group also were hospitalized with head injuries and broken bones, while the other two were treated and released after minor injuries.” (see Vol. 3B Timeline) / Richard Wellington “Wells” Crandall Jr was born on May 3, 1981 to Cogger Richard W. Crandall Sr. and his Nashville-born wife, Baptist minister Margaret “Maggie” Garnier. Wells had one sister, Kate. He went to the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and East Chapel Hill High School in North Carolina. After recovering from the Sally Car crash Crandall studied at Yeshiva University’s High School, and graduated from the University of Kansas in 2003 with an English degree. Crandall’s *LinkedIn* profile says he went to work as a sales coordinator for Clear Channel Communications in January 2004 in New York City. For the next sixteen months he “trained employees at major record labels on Mediabase proprietary software, which tracked and charted a song’s radio airplay; performed maintenance and customer service for web-based database... wrote sales emails and met with prospective customers about Mediabase.” In July 2006, Crandall went to work as an assistant manager of book sales events for Simon & Schuster. For the next three years, he “oversaw book sales and resolved last-minute problems at author events” while developing “an online database that tracked sales representatives’ requests for author events.” Crandall switched his focus from sales to the law. He was a legal intern in the summer of 2010. The first two months with the Honorable Randolph Jackson in Brooklyn. The last two months in the law department of the Kings County Supreme Court. The summer of 2011, Wells Crandall interned with federal public defender in Trenton, New Jersey where he “observed a three-week federal criminal trial... drafted a sentencing appeal... and wrote internal memoranda.” He went back into the city in August for two months as a research assistant to Professor Edward Zelinsky focusing on state tax laws – especially those dealing with online retailers, like Amazon. That work was a prelude to spending a year interning in the Cardozo Criminal Law Clinic where Zelinsky taught. Crandall handled a drunk driving case at the law clinic, and helped other attorneys prepare for trial. He spent three months at the end of 2012 as a legal fellow at New York City’s Social Services Department. In June 2013, Wells Crandall began three years studying physics as a research assistant at the City College of New York where he worked on a spectrometer functioning in the near infrared range while testing how light matter interacts with vortex beams. It was all part of a project to test the marketability of a new spectroscopy system. Richard Wellington “Wells” Crandall Jr. got married on his 33rd birthday in May 2014 while at City College. His last year at City College was as a graduate teaching assistant instructing students in Newtonian physics, electricity and magnetism. From there, Wells Crandall moved to Michigan and began working for the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office as an examiner of patents “largely falling into business methods” and helped “conduct interviews to further patent prosecution and focus on eligibility issues.” He became a primary patent examiner in March 2021. He and his family live in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.



Richard W. Crandall Jr. (2019)
- Facebook Profile Photo



Wells & Tara Crandall (May 3, 2014)
- Crandall Family photo

- Bangor (ME) Daily News – Thu, Jul 23, 1998 pg. 15 / The Chapel Hill (NC) Herald - Thu, Jul 23, 1998 pg. 12 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / LinkedIn.com / Facebook.com

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William George Crawford

1878

From Bristol, N.H. ran the Marshfield House at the Base - (1878) "We were received by the gentlemanly and genial proprietor of the Marshfield House, Wm. G. Crawford, who will always make a trip successful to the tourist if possible." William G. Crawford was born March 12, 1852 in Alexandria, New Hampshire the son of 24-year old George Templeton and 21-year old Hannah G. (Simonds) Crawford. In July 1860, the family was living in Boston. Father George was working as salesman to support William and his 5-year old sister, Mary Emma. Two years later, a brother Charles Louis was born in Canada and two years after that the family was back in Alexandria where sisters, Alice Isabel and Caroline Maud were born. In 1868, the Crawfords were in Bristol, N.H. where sister Helen Gertrude was born in 1868 and brother Luther was born a year later. Luther lived only three months. William Crawford ran the Marshfield House at the Mountain in 1878, and in 1800, U.S. Census takers found the entire Crawford family in Conway. 51-year old George Crawford was an agent for the New Hampshire Land Company, 28-year old William was at



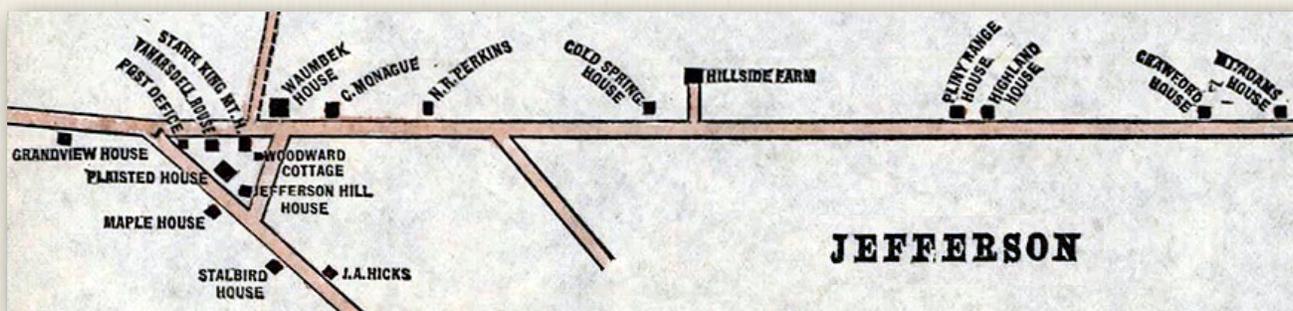
home and the rest of the kids were at school. On January 28, 1882, William married 23-year old Harriette Eliza Gurdy in Manchester, N.H. She was from Worcester, MA. In 1900, the couple was living in Boston with their 12-year old son, Robert Leslie Crawford. William was working as a news dealer. A second son, Richard Chester born in July 1888 in Boston would live less than a year. The 1920 Census found 66-year old William and 62-year old Hattie living in Bristol, N.H. in January of that year. William would die 11 months later on November 12, 1920. He is buried alongside his wife in the Homeland Cemetery in Bristol.

- Boston Daily Globe, July 4, 1926 article by Frank H. Burt / George Balch in Essex County Herald - Sep 6, 1878 / Ancestry.com / Find-a-Grave.com

William H. Crawford

1874

Railway employee (1874) "The hiking party consisted for Mrs. E. P. Freeman of Lancaster and Mrs. Charles Durgin of Andover (both daughters of Ethan Allen Crawford), plus their brother, William H. Crawford of Jefferson, and his teenage son, E. A. Crawford. Will Crawford was, at least for that winter, working for the Cog at the base station "getting out the next summer's supply of wood." From 2007 newspaper article describing discovery of the *Among The Clouds* account of the first ascent of Mt. Washington by females. / William Haines(Haynes) Crawford was born on May 20, 1835, in Nash & Sawyer's Location, New Hampshire, to 41-year old Lucy Anne Howe (b.1793 d.1869) and 43-year old hotel keeper Ethan Allen Crawford (b. 1792 d.1846). William had four brothers (Alden died as an infant in 1820) and five sisters: Harvey Howe (b.1818 d.1870), Lucy Laurella (b.1821 d.1905), Ellen Wile (b.1823 d.1908), Ethan Allen (b.1823 d.1899), Eluthera Porter (b.1826 d.1911), Stephen Meserve (b.1830 d.1903), Julia Persis (b.1832 d.1905) & Whidden (b.1834 d.1882). 30-year old William Haines Crawford enlisted in the military in West Lebanon, N.H. on March 31, 1865 for a period of 1 year. He stood 5-feet 6½-inches tall with blue eyes and brown hair. He went into Company F of the 18th New Hampshire Infantry as a private. Crawford was in for barely six weeks being discharged on May 6, 1865. He qualified for a pension. The 30-year old Civil War veteran and farmer William Haines Crawford married 24-year old housekeeper Martha E. Tuttle (b.1842 d.1903) from Jefferson, N.H. in Lancaster, New Hampshire, on December 30, 1865. They had two children during their marriage: Placentia (b.1866 d.1929) & Robert N. (b.1868 d.1880). While William Crawford was cutting wood during the winter of 1873-1874 for the Mt. Washington Railway at the Base Station, he would also follow in his father's footsteps into the other economic engine of Jefferson. "The chief industry of (Jefferson) outside of the lumber business is the conducting of houses



for the accommodation of summer visitors," George C. Evans wrote in his 1927 *History of the Town of Jefferson, New Hampshire*. "Jefferson Hill is one long line of summer hotels and boarding houses (above circa 1880s)... Prices and accommodations can be found suited to all purses." The Cold Spring House was managed by William H. Crawford and could accommodate 30 guests. Crawford "of the mountain climber and giant Abel stock, and brother of Ethan Allen second, purchased a farm of Samuel Pinkham, son of Joseph T. Pinkham, who came to Jefferson from Jackson at an early date, and bought the said farm from Thomas Whittum, a 1798 pioneer and soldier in the 1812 war. Mr. Crawford; replaced the old buildings (age near the one hundred mark) with much larger ones. Mr. Crawford, a true scion of the family traits, liked the mountain, the stream and the chase. Mr. Crawford's wife, Martha, like her mother (Betsy of Grand View house), had a magic touch that gave the eats a delicious flavor. After Mrs. Crawford's death in 1902 the daughter, Placentia, and her husband, Homer G. Wheeler, managed the house for several years and added to its capacity by building a large cottage." Martha E. (Tuttle) Crawford passed away on October 15, 1903, in Boston, Massachusetts, at the age of 61. They had been married 37 years. Her husband would live another quarter Century. William Haines

Crawford died of “bronchitis, arterio sclerosis and senility on May 22, 1928, in Lancaster, New Hampshire, when he was 93 years old. He was buried alongside his wife (right) in the Starr King Cemetery in Jefferson, New Hampshire.

- Littleton Courier – Wed, Mar 7, 2007 pg B3 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / History of the Town of Jefferson, New Hampshire 1773-1927 by George C. Evans - Pg 203

William P. Crocker

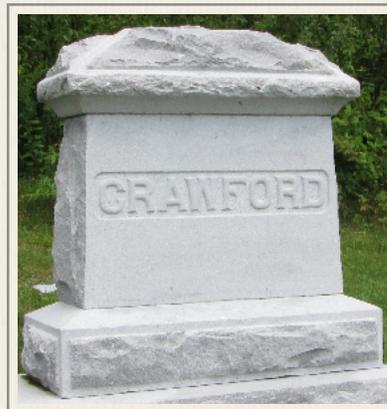
1866 - 1869

Civil Engineer - “William P. Crocker, for over 25 years one of the leading citizens of (Turner’s Falls, MA), died Thursday (7/14/1892) afternoon, after a long illness... Mr. Crocker was in his 74th year, and was a brother of the late Col. Alvah Crocker, and the only surviving brother being Samuel, who lives in Leominster. the deceased was a man of sterling honor and honesty, and was affectionately known by the whole community as “Uncle Williams,” a name that at once



showed appreciation of a most kindly nature in a man of considerable intellectuality. He was born, like all the Crockers, to the trade and art of paper-making, but in early life he showed less aptitude for it than the others, studied civil engineering, and in a short time became leader in his profession. his greatest work was the topographical survey of Lake Winnepesaukee, for the Essex company of Lowell, to determine the amount of water that could be stored in the lake for manufacturing purposes... He was engineer on the Fitchburg railroad, and built the section between Concord and Waltham. He laid out the route of the famous Mt. Washington railroad, made the grades and superintended the construction. he surveyed the Boston, Concord and Montreal railroad and made preliminary surveys for one of teh Canadian railroads, and was general engineer in the construction of the Illinois Central railroad.”

- Fitchburg (MA) Sentinel - Mon, Jul 18, 1892 - pg 5

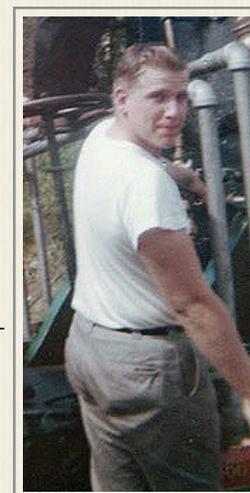


Gerald Cross

1962

22-year old Gerald Cross of East Haven, Vermont was a Marshfield kitchen dishwasher in 1962 from East Haven, Vermont. He earned \$110 plus \$20 a month. Cross is seen at right clambering aboard *Peppersass* in a Marshfield House crew photo taken by Bud Nye. (2011) He was born January 2, 1940 in East Burke, Vt. to George and Doris (Meehan) Cross. Sonny grew up in East Burke and Newark; he spent most of his adult life in East Haven with his parents, helping on the family farm. He enjoyed hunting with his father on East Haven Mountain, and playing cards and bingo with his mother. Sonny was a great deal of assistance to his parents during the later years of their lives. In August 2004, Sonny moved into the Canterbury Inn in St. Johnsbury where, in no time at all, he developed wonderful friendships, playing cards, cribbage and engaging in other social activities. The power of a smile: no one knew this better than those who came into contact with Sonny, whose infectious smile was something people took note of almost instantly. His devilishly cute and boyish expressions made it clear to all what a kind and gentle soul Sonny was. With a sweet and calming disposition, Sonny was loved and cherished by his friends and family. For all who were lucky enough to have Sonny in their lives, and recall what a thoughtful and caring man he truly was, he will be forever missed. He is survived by a sister, Carrie and husband, Frank Russo of Derry, N.H.; a brother, Reginald of the Pines in Lyndonville, Vt.; a sister, Sherry Hoyt and Charlie Hegarty of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; a brother-in-law, Richard Charron of Lyndonville, Vt.; an uncle, Elwin Cross and companion, Lois Jones of St. Johnsbury Center, Vt.; an aunt, Evelyn Cross of Newark, Vt.; several nieces, nephews and cousins. Sonny was predeceased by a brother, Gordon; a sister, Elizabeth (Betty) Cross Charron; and his parents. At Sonny's request, there will be no visiting hours or funeral. However, there will be a gathering of family and friends celebrating Sonny's life on Saturday, March 26 at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Pearsons Funeral Home. Please join us in a celebration of a life for which we are all so lucky to have been a part of. Memorial contributions may be made in Sonny's name to the Area Agency on Aging at 481 Summer St., St. Johnsbury, VT.

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian Record - Mar 18, 2011



George J. Croteau

1965

18-year old George J. Croteau of Berlin worked in the Summit House kitchen in 1965. He earned \$130 plus \$64 a month. / George Joseph “Skip” Croteau was born on September 2, 1947 to 36-year old Brown Company millwright Validore Croteau and his 37-year old wife, Flossie. George was the youngest of four children living in the household when the Census was taken in mid-April 1950. 13-year old Shirley Croteau was the oldest followed by 9-year old Ronald, 3-year old Joanne & 2-year old George. Validore’s mother, 80-year old Emma was also living them. 19-year old George Joseph Croteau was in the United States Navy when he married 17-year old Jean Marie Stevens from West Stewartstown, New Hampshire on September 15, 1966 in Berlin. Records indicate Croteau was living in Burlington, Vermont in the early 1990s where he may have been in charge of the U.S. Coast

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Guard station on Lake Champlain. Records indicate he currently resides in Sarasota, Florida.

- *Summit House ledger / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Burlington (VT) Free Press – Fri, Mar 21, 1986 pg. 1*

Henry R. Croteau

1964

Henry Croteau from Berlin, New Hampshire worked as the Summit House porter and earned \$130 plus \$64 a month.

- *Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files*

Francis Crowley

1969

45-year old railway employee from Gilman, Vermont - (1969) “Gilman, Vt Notes: Francis Crowley was home on Saturday (5/30) from his work at the Base of Mt. Washington.” / Francis W. Crowley was born on December 5, 1923, in Vermont, to 29-year old Ethel May (Mabel F) Downer (b.1893 d.1979) and 38-year old William James Crowley (b.1885 d.1962). Francis had two brothers and five sisters: Marion P. (b.1911 d.2001), Lillia May & Emma Jane (b.1914 d.1914), Julia Natalie (b.1915 d.2013), Derwood James (b.1920 d.2004), Paul Earl Edward (b.1927 d.2005) & Pauline Vivian Ethel (b.1927 d.1981). Francis Crowley completed two years of high school before dropping out and going to work. 18-year old Francis William Crowley was working for the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Corporation in South Portland, Maine on June 30, 1942 when he registered for the draft in Sanford. He was 5-feet 7-inches tall and weighed 135 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair. Crowley’s mother was listed as the next-of-kin who would always know his address. Crowley may have moved from ship building to ship sailing at the end of February 1945. A 22-year old Francis Crowley was 1st Assistant Engineer on the *SS Harvard Victory* when it arrived back in San Francisco from Saipan in the Mariana Islands on June 19, 1945. On December 12, 1945, Francis W. Crowley enlisted in the U.S. Army in Seattle, Washington.

He served as a private first class in Military Police Corps. (1960) “Francis William Crowley, 36, of Gilman pleaded guilty to furnishing intoxicating beverages to a minor. He was fine \$35 and costs of \$5.10... in Essex County Municipal Court (in Island Pond) Monday (3/28) before Judge P. A. Bartlett.” Never married, hotel maintenance man Francis William Crowley died of a heart attack on February 15, 1987, in Gilman, Vermont, at the age of 63. His death certificate indicated throat cancer had caused malnutrition and he suffered from chronic lung disease. Crowley was buried in Charles O. Downer family plot in the Riverside Cemetery in Lunenburg, Vermont. Downer was the great grandson of Charles.

- *Littleton Courier - Thu, Jun 5, 1969 pg. 7B / Ancestry.com /*

Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Newport Daily Express – Fri, Apr 1, 1960 pg. 5



Joseph “Joe” Crozack

1966

Summit maintenance

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Edith G. “Gay” Crozer

1967

18-year old Briarcliff College student Gay Crozer (*right*) would celebrate her 19th birthday at Mount Washington while working on the Marshfield counter serving tourists. / Edith



Inquirer photo by Rosette P. Sabore, staff photographer
Three debutantes who will be presented to society together at a dance at Radnor Hunt Club given by their parents are (from left) Ann W. Lucas, Edith Gay Crozer and Jane B. Jacobs.

Gay Crozer was born on July 17, 1948 to 26-year old Edith Wheeler Gay (b.1922 d.2004) and 29-year old John Price Crozer (b.1919 d.2008). Gay had one younger sister, Barbara Latham (b.1949 d.2005).

Gay Crozer went to the Baldwin School for Girls in her hometown of Bryn Mawr. She officially entered Philadelphia Society after her graduation. (1966) “The debutante list for the 1966-67 season is ready. It is larger than ever, packed with good times ahead of society’s lovely fledglings. It appears to be a banner year on the horizon for the young people. And if their parents have developed trauma in the great effort to fit parties, sign up orchestras and set the debutante plans for their darlings in the complicated jigsaw puzzle of calendar dates, it isn’t reflected among the young people. They are happy and ready for the big ties ahead.” 1966 debutante Gay Crozer’s parents joined with two other families (*left*) to hold a “dance on June 11 at Radnor Hunt with Jane Brinton Jacobs and Ann Wayne Lucas.” / “Miss Edith Gay Crozer and her sister, Miss Barbara Latham Crozer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Crozer, of Gladwyne, will leave Wednesday (3/16) for a tour of Italy with the Philadelphia Classical Society.” Gay Crozer spent the summer of 1966 getting her passport stamped. “Miss Edith Gay Crozer, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Price Crozer, of Galdwyne, is expected home the middle of next month (*Aug*) from a tour of England, Scotland and Ireland. The debu-



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tante, a graduate of the Baldwin School (*a private school for girls in Bryn Mawr*), will attend Briarcliff College in the fall.” Summer travel for 1967 was a trip to northern New Hampshire for her waitress job at the Cog. While Gay Crozer did begin college at Briarcliff, she would graduate (*right*) from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida in 1971. She earned a bachelor of science degree and participated in the Judo and Environmental Club as well as being part of the school’s Water Ballet. After graduation, Gay Crozer went into the Philadelphia real estate market. (1972) “Main Line: We are pleased to announce that Edith Gay Crozer has joined our firm as a sales associate Crozer & Crozer Real Estate at 779 Lancaster Ave, Villanova.” Margaret L. Cryan was also hired by the firm and her employment announced on the same day. 29-year old Edith Gay Crozer would marry 43-year old Tharon Marlin Woody in Lee County, Florida in 1977. Records indicate she lived for a time in Zolfo Springs, Florida before heading for Wasilla, Alaska in the mid-1990s. At some point her first marriage dissolved and she married Duane Michaelis and was known as both Gay Crozer-Woody and Edith G. Michaelis in Alaska. People finder *Spokeo* says Edith Gay Michaelis is now living in Woods Cross, Utah after a time in Mill Valley, California.



Gay Crozer (1971)
- U of Miami yearbook

- Marshfield Corporation ledger / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Philadelphia Inquirer - Sun, Jan 30, 1966 pg 72 & 84 (pg 1 & 12 of Sec. 4); Wed, Mar 16, 1966 pg 27; Sun, Nov 26, 1972 pg 171 / Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 3

K. Crozier 1952

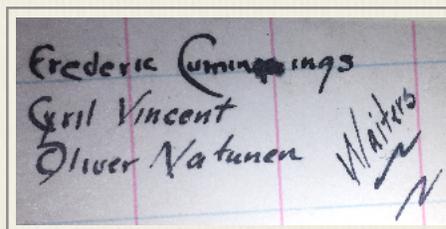
Registered Nurse on Railway payroll

T. F. Cullinan 1951

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

Frederic Cummings 1934 - 1935

From Manchester, New Hampshire, Frederic Cummings is (1934) one of seven “Boys of the Summit” listed in the Mount Washington Club guest registry for Sept 2, 1934 on a page that appears to list Club personnel on the same page. Says he’s going to Acadia ‘37 and in (1935) Mt. Washington Club register note that Cummings was one of 3 waiters (*right*) to handle the 22-member party from Camp Fernwood in Poland, Maine on August 14, 1935.



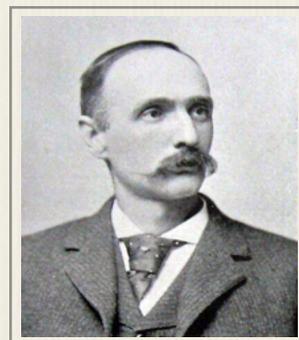
Frederic Dunbar Cummings would receive a class ring (*left*) and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Acadia University in Wolfboro, Nova Scotia on May 26, 1937.

Cummings hometown was listed in the program as Manchester, New Hampshire. / Frederic Dunbar Cummings was born on August 1st in Waltham hospital in Massachusetts to insurance agent John Joseph Cummings (*b.1882 d.1951*) from Lynn and Newport, Vermont native Gladys Wyona Sherman (*b.1890 d.*). He had two sisters: Beryl Sherman (*b.1913 d.*) & Edna Gertrude (*b.1925 d.1990*). In mid-April 1940, 24-year old Frederic D. Cummings was renting a room at 2285 Andrews Avenue in the Bronx from Jacques A. Belmar and his wife, Caroline. Frederic had worked 39 hours the week before the Census taker arrived. Cummings was working as a secretary at a publishing company. When 25-year old Frederic Cummings registered for the draft six months later he was an assistant editor at the Topics Publishing Company at 330 West 42nd Street in New York City. The company produced a trade magazine, *Food Field Reporter* fortnightly. Cummings stood 5-feet 7½ inches tall. He had blue eyes, brown hair and a light complexion. His father, John, back in Manchester, New Hampshire would always know Frederic’s address. Frederic D. Cummings married Margaret Luise Schwarz (*b.1916 d.1996*). They had five daughters. (1997) “Frederic Dunbar Cummings, 81, Firestone street, Orlando, Florida died Friday, June 6. Mr. Cummings was a banker. Born in Waltham, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1981. He was a Navy veteran. Survivors: daughters, Beth, Ann L Wallace, both of Philadelphia, Lee C. Handeland, Virginia Beach, Va., Susan, Orland, Faith Gefvert, King of Prussia, Pa.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.”

- 1934 & 1935 Mount Washington Club Guest Register / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Orland (FL) Sentinel - Tue, Jun 10, 1997 pg 18

George E. Cummings 1904 - 1918

Mt. Washington Railway director / White Mountain Division Superintendent - George Edgar Cummings was born Rumney, Maine on Oct. 10, 1853; came to Woodsville, N.H. in March 1854; and married Elizabeth P. Fisher, on Oct. 9, 1883. Elizabeth was the daughter of Edwin P. and Helen (Wells) Fisher, born Sept. 29, 1864. They had one daughter, Helen Mariette born July 2, 1886. She went to Wellesley - Class of 1908 and married Dartmouth grad Richard Brackett '08 of Littleton, N.H. George Cummings entered railroad service at the age of 15, and has been connected with all branches of the operating department. Division superintendent of the White Mountain Division, Boston and Maine Railroad twenty-six years. President of the Mount Washington Railway from 1904-1911 and Manager from 1912-1917; director Pemigewasset Valley Railroad; director and superintendent of the Woodsville Aqueduct Co. and Wells River Bridge Co.; president Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank. On account of impaired health, Cummings retired from active railroad work on Nov. 1, 1918, after over fifty years continuous service. He resides in Woodsville and is interested in, and a promoter of the welfare of the town. Republican, Protestant Episcopalian.”



George E. Cummings (~1900)
- Concord & Montreal RR

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“The rise of George Edgar Cummings from the lowest to the highest position on the staff of a railroad corporation has been marked by the steady advance that always follows meritorious labor. Mr. Cummings was born October 10, 1853, in Rumney, and is the son of George Spaulding Cummings and Mariette Vinton. In 1854 his parents removed to Woodsville, where his father is now the oldest settler in the place, and in the district school their son was educated. At the age of fifteen Mr. Cummings began work as an engine cleaner for the Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad at Woodsville, and passed successfully and successively through every branch of the train service, becoming in 1882 wood agent of the road and entering the service of the Boston & Lowell railroad when that corporation secured control of the Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad, his position then being that of transfer agent and stationed at Concord. In 1884 he was appointed train master of the White Mountain division of the Boston & Lowell railroad. His next promotion came in 1891, when he was appointed assistant superintendent of the Concord & Montreal railroad, Northern division, with headquarters at Woodsville, rising the year following to be superintendent of the division, which position he still holds and fills to the eminent satisfaction of the road and its patrons. Mr. Cummings has devoted his life to railroad business and with success. His advance has been both steady and merited and came as the reward of solid approbation of solid, faithful work. In every position that he has filled, and those positions have been many, Mr. Cummings has brought to his new duties the best of his ability in their execution. Such a spirit could not fail to win reward, and that it has is as much a source of pleasure to Mr. Cummings’s friends as to that gentleman himself, for no more deservedly popular man has worn the uniform of a train man or has sat at a superintendent’s desk.” (1922) “Death came Friday (7/15) morning to one of Woodsville’s most prominent and substantial citizens, George E. Cummings. While Mr. Cummings had been in poor health for some time, his demise was quite sudden. His age was 68 years. Not only was Mr. Cummings well known as a railroad official, but he was prominent in several local enterprises and a promoter of everything he believed for the good of the whole town and especially Woodsville. Mr. Cummings was of Scotch descent and a Republican in politics. He was a member of the Episcopal church in Woodsville and had been a member of the Odd Fellows since January 4, 1876. His wife, Elizabeth P. (Fisher) Cummings of Woodsville survives him, with one daughter, Helen M., wife of Richard B. Merrill of Pasadena, Calif., three grandchildren, one brother, Charles Cummings of Woodsville, and one sister, Mrs. Robert Noble of Burlington, Vt. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o’clock at the home on Central Street. There was large attendance of friends, including many railway officials and prominent citizens. Burial was at the Wells river cemetery in the family lot.”

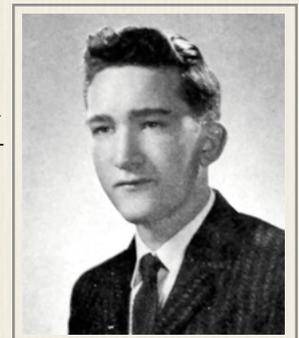
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Richard N. Cummings Jr.

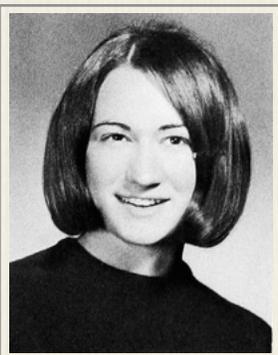
1959 & 1961

17-year old Richard Cummings was from Melrose, Massachusetts and worked at the Summit House in 1959. He was living in Wakefield, Massachusetts when he returned to work the Summit House counter in 1961 for \$120 plus \$20 a month. Cummings went down the Mountain after punching out on September 9th. / Richard Nelson Cummings Jr. was born on September 17, 1942 in Everett, Massachusetts. However, the 1940 Census for Nantucket, Massachusetts lists 3-year old Richard Cummings Jr living at 13 Warren Street with his father, 30-year old Richard Cummings Sr. and his 25-year old wife, Margaret. Father Richard had completed his junior year in high school and now was working a laborer. The Cummings owned their \$2,500 home. Richard had worked 50 weeks in 1939, and earned \$1200. His wife, Margaret completed her freshman year of high school and was home taking care of young Richard. The 1942 Richard Cummings appears to have graduated from Wakefield High School in 1961 just before coming back to the Summit House that summer. His yearbook entry has him living at 28 Lassell Street and says “Sports rate high with “Cum.” Although he doesn’t participate in any school sports, he spends much of his time playing hockey and bowling. He will always remember his Problems of Democracy class... and the hot lunches. Dick hopes to purchase a ’32 roadster with the money he earns delivering papers.” If Dick did buy that roadster, it did not go undamaged for long.

(1963) “Two state troopers were among four persons hospitalized today (11/2) with injuries suffered in a spectacular collision on Route 1 in Saugus near the Lynn Fells Parkway. Hospitalized with multiple injuries were troopers Thomas J. Curry, 23, of Lowell and Ronald L. Noone, 26, of Lawrence, Paul Murphy, 17 of Wakefield and Richard N. Cummings Jr., 21, of Wakefield. State Police said the car in which the youths were riding crossed the median strip dividing the highway, bowled over a sign and slammed into the police cruiser.” / “Two youths whose automobile caused an accident which severely injured two state troopers on Nov. 2 were fined a total of \$200 dollars yesterday (12/12) in Lynn District Court by Judge Israel Cherry. Both pleaded not guilty and appealed. Paul H. Murphy, 17, of Wakefield, was fined \$100 for operating under the influence of liquor and \$50 for driving to endanger. Richard N. Cummings Jr. of 28 Lasalle St., Wakefield, was fined \$25 for letting an improper person drive his car.” Cogger Cummings was back in court in 1965. “The judge hearing the cases of person accused of participating in the Weirs Beach riot of motorcycle fans is interested in listening to the testimony against ringleaders of the disturbance. “In most of the offenses we’ve been hearing so far, the defendants are being found guilty of being damn fools,” District Judge Bernard I. Snierson said Thursday (7/1). During Thursday’s session, one Massachusetts man was fined \$100, charges against a second were dismissed and the case of a third was continued. Richard N. Cummings Jr., 22, of Wakefield, Mass. was convicted of a charge of refusing to withdraw from the scene of rioting when ordered to do so by a policeman. He paid the fine and was freed.” A Richard Cummings was recorded as being married to another Wakefield High School graduate Susanne Cause (left) in 1967 – the same



Richard N. Cummings (1961)
- Wakefield HS yearbook



Susanne Cause (1967)
- Wakefield HS yearbook

year she graduated. Her yearbook entry said her “prized possession – her car... (a) future stewardess who plans to see the world...” The 162nd Annual Report of the Town of Wakefield in 1973 lists a “Richard N. Cummings Jr.” as one of the eight custodians taking care of the Memorial Building for the school district. Public records indicate Richard Cummings Jr. lived in Revere in 1992 and had also lived in Woburn and Wakefield. A Richard N. Cummings died on August 13, 1995 in Everett, Massachusetts at the age of 52.

- *Summit House ledger / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Brattleboro (VT) Reformer – Sat Nov 2, 1963 pg. 5 / Boston Herald – Fri, Dec 12, 1963 pg. 46 / St. Albans (VT) Daily Messenger – Fri, Jul 2, 1965 pg. 3 / 1973 Wakefield, MA Town Report*

Eric V. Cunningham

1977 - 1978

The 19-year old Kennebunkport, Maine man worked as the Cog car shop foreman both years - 1977 was spent fixing the Chumley car. The following summer he worked on coaches from June 14th to August 28th. / Eric V. Cunningham was born on December 26, 1958 to Franklin N. Cunningham and his wife, Yvonne in the Boston area. He had two brothers and a sister; Franklin N. Jr., Kristina & Hugo S. Eric went to the Roxbury Latin School in West Roxbury. He took various courses in advertising and graphic design at the Art Institute of Boston (now Lesley), and graduated with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering with Distinction from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Cunningham’s activities there included the founding of the Creative Colloquium. In 1994, Cunningham began selling packaging and engineering products for Crystal Thermoplastics – Alcoa to other companies like Boston Scientific, Polaroid and Mitek. In 1999, Cunningham began working for HLB as director/program manager where he “guided a



*Eric Cunningham (2018)
- Facebook profile*

\$1.5-million dollar development project of a new dental curing light for restorative material” as well as high volume toothpaste packaging and LED illuminated display units for Ocean Spray, Arm & Hammer and Unilever’s Dove soap. In 2005, he was a program manager and manager of packaging development at Insight Product Development, a consulting firm. During his two years there he managed the development of a new cosmetic surgery laser system. In 2007, he went to work as a project manager for the Candela Corporation on medical laser systems including tattoo removal systems. Cunningham joined the New England chapter of the Institute of Packaging Professionals in 1992 and served on its board of directors & president before leaving in 2013. In 2015, he wound up four years as a project manager for the Lythos Intra-Oral digital Imager used in orthodontic work and general dentistry. Cunningham was a senior R&D project manager for the Design Company in Boston through March 2022 and a senior research & development engineer at Dentsply Sirona in Waltham in the same time period. His new job starting in March 2022 is senior R&D project manager for Thermo Fisher Scientific.



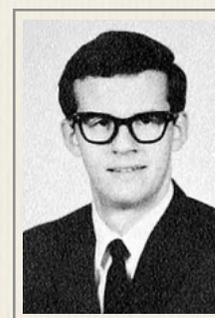
*Eric Cunningham (2022)
- LinkedIn profile*

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David Lee “Dave” Cureton

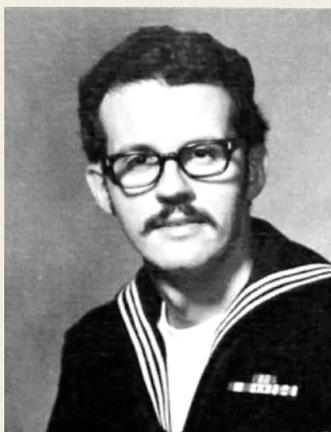
1966 - 1968

18-year old Marshfield Gift Shop clerk David Lee Cureton from Dunellen, New Jersey had just completed his first year at Maryville College in Tennessee when he began the first of three summers working for Mike Haney. / David Lee Cureton was born on January 13, 1948 to the Rev. Charles Ladd Cureton Jr (*b.1900 d.1987*) and Miriam L. (Brunner) Cureton (*b.1910 d.1983*). Dave had two brothers and a sister: Charles Ladd III, Bryant L. & Annie Laurie. David Cureton was the treasurer of the Washington (NJ) HS Student Council in 1964 and council president when he graduated in 1965. Cureton was a member of the Chess Club as a sophomore and involved in the Cue & Curtain Club his last three years. As a junior and a senior, he was part of the Key Club and the Fire Squad. In the fall of 1965, Cureton went to Maryville College in Tennessee. He spent three summers during college at the Cog and graduated (right) in 1968 where



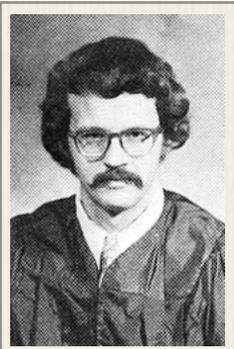
*David L. Cureton (1968)
- Maryville College*

he was a member of the 25-member psychology society, Psi Sigma Mu. (1969) “Prof. and Mrs. John H. Redmon of Roseland, NJ have announced their engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Lynn Monroe, to David L. Cureton, son of the Rev. Charles L. Cureton of 745 Dunellen Ave., and the late Mrs. Cureton. Miss Monroe is a graduate of West Essex High School (’65), North Caldwell, and is attending Maryville College in Tennessee. Mr. Cureton attended that college and is currently serving in the Navy.” Part of the service included being part of the *USS Stickell* DD-888 Mid-East Cruise in 1971. David Cureton was a Signalman 2nd Class Petty Officer in the ship’s OC Division that was “responsible for all communications external to the STICKELL. The Signalmen are responsible for the maintenance of all visual communications. Flaghoist, flashing light, and semaphore. The Signalmen’s domain is the O3 level above the bridge. From this vantage point, the signalman can ‘talk’ to any ship within visual range. His watches are stood in all weather, regardless of how fair or foul it might be. Rain and winds in excess of 50 knots can make his watches pretty miserable.” The *Stickell* was built in 1945 and was on its way towards decommissioning when the anti-submarine destroyer was given orders for its last cruise. The *USS Stickell* left Norfolk Jan 7, 1971 went south around Africa and up the coast and into the Gulf to Saudia Arabia and Iran then to Bombay, before returning to Norfolk on June 29, 1971. Out of the Navy and married, Cureton went back to Maryville College (*right*) where he earned a history degree in 1973. 35-year old Martha Lynn (Monroe) Cureton died on May 13, 1983 at home in Alexan-



SM2 D. L. Cureton

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David L. Cureton (1973)
- Maryville College

dria, Virginia from an overdose of an anti-depressant. In September 1983, 35-year old David Lee Cureton married for a second time. Sally Ann (Estreb) Gullickson was a divorcee six years his senior. They were both living in Alexandria, Virginia at the time of their marriage. The couple divorced on November 8, 2010 after 27 years of marriage. David Cureton sold real estate for the Weichert Realtors organization. He currently lives in McGaheysville, Virginia.

- Marshfield Corp ledger / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Bridgewater (NJ) Courier-News - Wed, Apr 16, 1969 pg. 24 & Sat, Jun 13, 1987 pg. 29 / see Ch 9 sec. 3

Michael J. Currier

1971

From Lancaster, New Hampshire, 18-year old Mike Currier earned a \$1.60 an hour working the Marshfield counter in 1971. / Michael J. Currier was born either on January 1 or July 1, 1953 in Lancaster, New Hampshire. Currier graduated from White Mountains Regional High School. He described his professional life on his *LinkedIn* page: "I have worked in a paper mill most of my life... working my way up the ranks from operating machinery to millwright, working on all of the machinery as a millwright, to tinsmith, safety coordinator, and Maintenance Planner for all of the maintenance dept. In that position I was a buyer for the company, hired outside contractors and made sure they stayed

within... budget. I also scheduled... work orders for the total of 75 maintenance people on down days once to twice a week plus took care of the emergency breakdowns on a daily basis. I was also the EMT in the plant and responded to all of the accidents. The plant closed. I was the Fire Chief of the Town of Lancaster N.H. for 10 years (and) was on the Dept for 27 years. Rotobec called for an interview (and I) landed the plant managers job (in March 2009)... at that time (*Rotobec, Inc.*) was a small distribution facility with three people. Five years later, I have 21 people, and manufacturing our product with two CNC machines working 24/7. Next month we will be getting another machine. I added an expansion on to the building, (a) 40x100 (structure) for storage of our product in Dec 2012. After the third machine is up and running with the hiring of more people, we will keep adding more and more machines until we need another expansion. In detail, strong inventory management, purchasing, contractor requirements, project management, personnel skills, corresponding with over 700 dealers and thousands end users across the US and Canada. Strategic consulting including business plan to develop jobs in United States." Currier has since retired. He and his wife, Cecile (*whom he married in 1973*) live at 29 Reed Road, Lancaster in a home they built in 2006. One other note from his days as fire chief. In 1997, Chief Currier reported to the town "We are starting a youth program that will focus towards the young, first-time fire setter. If our town has a young child that is caught playing with matches, I would be more than happy to come into your home and talk to the child, show them a short fifteen-minute video, and explain the dangers and why it is important not to play with matches. This will be kept fully confidential."

- Marshfield/Cabins Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins Collection / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Facebook.com / LinkedIn.com

Robert Curry

1960

Robert Curry from Zelienople, Pennsylvania was brakeman in 1960.

- Railway Corp / Bencosky files

A. Frank Curtis

1899 - 1917

Summit House office clerk from Revere, Massachusetts - "Mr. A. Frank Curtis, so long connected with the Quincy House, Boston, has charge of the office." Mr. A. Frank Curtis, clerk at the Summit House, and Conductor and Mrs. Myron Browley took a buckboard trip to Glen Ellis Falls on Sunday (7/31). They had a delightful outing and returned to their duties much refreshed by their bracing ride and enjoyment of the grand and beautiful scenery of Pinkham Notch." Alpheus Frank Curtis was born on June 1, 1844 in Freeport, Maine, to 34-year old Phoebe (Phebe) Soule Sylvester (b.1810 d.1880) and 34-year old Reuben (Ruben) Stetson Curtis (b.1810 d.1880). He had five brothers and two sisters: Joseph (b.1829 d.), Ebenezer (b.1832 d.), Reuben Henry (b.1837 d.1905), Phoebe M. (b.1838 d.), George M. (b.1848 d.), Arthur B. (b.1855 d.) & Linda D. (b.1856 d.). The 1870 Census for Portland, Maine finds 26-year old A. Frank Curtis working as a store clerk and living with his mother. His older sister, Phoebe is in the household along with 21-year old George, who's also working as a store clerk. 16-year old Arthur is an apprentice to a draftsman. 28-year old Alpheus F. Curtis was working in Boston as a bookkeeper when he married 19-year old Ella D. Stevens of Cambridge in Cambridgeport on September 5, 1873 by Methodist Church minister Isaac F. Row. It was the first marriage for both. In 1880, Alpheus F. Curtis was renting a room from hotel keeper James W. Johnson at 41 Brattle Street in Boston. Curtis was working as a hotel clerk likely in Johnson's hotel. Curtis' marital status is listed as single. In July 1886, A. Frank Curtis and his brother Arthur B. Curtis go into business with William F. Smith and take over operations of the "Union Desk Co., for the manufacture of roll top and other desks and general cabinet work, and will continue the business at No. 153 Essex Street" in Boston that Smith had started with John Boyle. The next Census available for 1900 finds 55-year old Alpheus F. Curtis living with his brother in Revere, Massachusetts on Campbell Avenue. His occupation is "proprietor of hotel." Curtis is now listed as "widowed." Brother Arthur B. Curtis makes his money "in the safe business." The June 15 collection of Census data comes just before A. Frank Curtis heads up for his second summer on top of Mt. Washington with Miss Clarke. 65-year old hotel manager A. Frank Curtis is still living with his brother in Revere in 1910. The household has a servant, 42-year old Canadian-born Robina M. McIvar. In 1920, 75-year old A.



Frank Curtis is retired and living with his 65-year old brother Arthur, who is also retired. A 36-year old niece is also part of the household on Campbell Avenue in Revere, Massachusetts. On July 15, 1925, Alpheus Frank Curtis is in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire when his heart fails. Curtis is buried with his parents and siblings in the Evergreen Cemetery in Portland, Maine. He was 81 years old.

- *Among the Clouds* - Jul 15 & Jul 31, 1899; Jul 15, 1901; Jul 13, 1903; Jul 12, 1906; Jul 13, 1907; Jul 5, 1910 & Jul 9, 1914 / *Ancestry.com* / *Newspapers.com* / *GenealogyBank.com* / *Boston Globe* - Sat, Jul 10, 1886 pg. 6

Christopher Curtis

1965

Marshfield Base grounds employee

- *Marshfield Corp*

Alexander (Alick) Cusick

1877 - 1906

24-year old railway employee began working at Mt. Washington in 1876, and was noted as a fireman for the 1877 season. Alick Cusick hiked up to the Signal Station that winter in February 1879 with John McCarthy. Cusick was listed in 1881 *Among the Clouds* as a fireman with a long period of service on the railroad. Census enumerator Zeb Howe visits the Base on June 19-20, 1900 and lists the single, 47-year old Canadian born Cusick as a railroad machinist living at the Boarding House. / Alexander D Cusick was born in September 1852 in Durham, Ontario, Canada to Alexander and Mary Ann (Murdock) Cusick. Alexander D Cusick married 37-year old Lucy Ella Shaw (b.1865 d.1954) from Salisbury, New Hampshire in Barre, Vermont, on December 4, 1903. During winter months, Cusick worked for Wells, Lamson & Co. in East Barre. They would have one son: Alfred Ernest (b.1904 d.1966). (1906) "Alexander Cusick, one of the oldest employees of the Mount Washington Cog Railway, was instantly killed in descending the mountain on a slide board. The accident occurred just below the Waumbek tank. In company with S. W. Butterworth he had worked all night at the Summit House, repairing the steam pipes. Early in the morning he left the Summit on the freight train, changing to a slide board when part way down the cog road. Just ahead was Louis Dumont, track inspector, who jumped from the track just in time to avoid being struck. Cusick was thrown off and instantly killed. At the time the mountain was enveloped in clouds almost to the base station. Cusick leaves a widow and one child." According to the *Annual Report of the New Hampshire Railroad Commissioners* on August 23, 1906, "Alexander Cusick, employed as a machinist and engineer, while sliding from the summit to the base on a slide board, ran into another slide board, which was being operated by one Lewis Dumont. Cusick was thrown from his board and killed; Dumont was uninjured. Listed in the Accidents to Persons column that indicated accident occurred "from their own misconduct or carelessness." He was 53. The 1910 Census would find his widow working as a waitress in Franklin Falls, New Hampshire lunchroom in order to support her 5-year old son, Alfred E. Cusick. Her sister-in-law, Maggie Cusick was living with her as well. Alexander D. Cusick was buried in the Oak Hill Cemetery in Salisbury, New Hampshire. His wife Lucy would join him there in 1954.



GenealogyBank.com / *Find-a-Grave.com* / *New York (NY) Sun* & *New York Press* - Sat, Aug 25, 1906 pg. 2 / See Appendix Sec. 8

Denny B. Cutler

1969 - 1974 & 1976 & 1978

Under 24 (1972) Fireman (1974) - Cutler attended the 2014 Reunion and talked about his time on the road: "First couple of years here... I was a brakeman," says Cutler. "We're coming down the mountain and pulling into Skyline switch... it was a cloudy day and there were a possibility of a thunderstorms... Well, when you're on a three and a half mile lightning rod thunderstorms can give you some immediate concerns... We were pulling off of the switch and I was clearing the switch. I was picking up the rails as you do - throwing them over. And the people in the coach - they're right in front of me and suddenly they start banging on the windows - I look up and their eyes are wide as dish plates going "Oh, Oh, Oh!" I just kept throwing the switch, and at that moment behind me there was a loud snap, and an electrical smell. I went into the coach and asked the people what was it? It was a great big ball of Saint Elmo's fire coming down the track and where there's a gap in the rails at the switch, the snapping sound was it jumping the gap. If I'd been a little slower throwing that switch... You know how you straddle the

Mr. Alick Cusick, a gentleman long in the employ-ment of the Mount Washington Railway company, and who had for many years acted in the capacity of engineer, a position which requires the sharpest of eyesight, discovered a short time ago that his vision was failing. Being advised that he should consult a practical eye specialist, he called upon Dr. H. Wade of Littleton, whose office is in Boylston block. After having thoroughly examined the patient's eyes the specialist fitted to them a pair of glasses which at once revealed to the worried possessor the fact that he had been a very foolish man for many months in neglecting them. He is now rejoicing again in the eyes of his youth, and that without trouble or unnecessary expense. This statement is made hoping that it may meet the ordeal of "going to the doctor" just as he did. There is nothing to be afraid of, but it is the very thing to do when the eyes first begin to bother. This recognition of Dr. Wade's professional skill and capacity is made without his knowledge, but is simply the method taken by a suffering patient to express his gratitude to one who has served him well in his chosen field of science.

Dr. H. Wade
OPTICIAN
LITTLETON, N. H.

Cog Engineer Promotes Optician: Alick Cusick's testimonial appears. Cusick's inability to see a slideboard while descending from Waumbek in cloudy conditions would lead to his death.
- *Littleton Courier* - Thu, Jul 30, 1903 pg. 4



Denny B. Cutler
- *Desjardins Family Collection*

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track... it would've been a very painful experience but as it turns out it just ends up being a good story. One of many." Cutler, from Brookline, Massachusetts began working in the ticket office for \$1.60 an hour in 1969 and made a dime more an hour the next year. Living in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts he qualified as a brakeman in 1971. Still braking in 1973, his hourly rate was now \$2.00. As a fireman in 1976, he made 42 trips up Mt. Washington - two in June; 12 in August; 10 in September and 9 after Labor Day with a final nine in October. He broke and fired in 1978. "We used to work seven days a week back then... you didn't usually get a holiday. So around about late August, we'd get what we called the Ugly Season. Everyone would get a little bit edgy and different train crews would start to have a little conflicts or little wars. One of the things they would do is the restaurant would give us these day old Hostess cakes that they couldn't sell in the restaurant. What you would do is you take these things and you had a (rubber) hose that came off the steam injector on the locomotive... maybe three or four feet long... We would stuff the Hostess cakes in the hose and when the rival crew went by, you turn the steam on... whoosh out came a sticky nasty gooey mess that would cover your rival crew." Sometimes the sabotage went beyond dessert to the main course. "(They gave) us these half chickens that were leftover from the restaurant," said Cutler "and they didn't look very good. So you put the chicken on the shovel, baste it with a little valve oil, put that baby in the fire until it burst into flame. Then you wait for the other crew to come by and throw the chicken in through the window of the cab of their locomotive. You imagine looking up and see a flying chicken coming towards you a greasy mess? There was a lot of fun." Cutler says the mountain's extreme weather sometimes interfered with the work. "I can remember firing the engine once and going into the (tender), getting a shovel full of coal, and these were big rocks... turning around the shovel and whoosh, the coal went down the mountain with the wind... (I had to) cover it with a jacket to get it into the engine. I've seen the wind tip the cars a little bit off the track and things like that, but it all made for some great stories." Denny B. Cutler was born on May 8, 1951 to Thomas P. and Sarah (Brereton) Cutler. He had a brother, Thomas P. Jr. and a sister, Nancy. He began coming to the Cog the summer before his senior year at the Noble and Greenough School (aka Nobles) - a 5-day boarding school on the banks of the Charles River in Dedham, Massachusetts. Cutler would graduate in 1970 and go to Boston University. A June 1974 graduate of Boston University, Cutler lived for time in Brookline and drove a taxi in Boston. Cutler moved to Pennsylvania and was for many years the purchasing agent for the Pennsylvania Convention Center Authority. Internet sources indicate Cutler is currently living in Newton Center, Massachusetts.

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Dave Cutting

Mentioned in 1968 magazine article, "Wooing passengers became a fine art. Legend tells of a stubborn Vermonter, Dave Cutting, who had struggled to persuade a part of late-in-the season visitors to take the railway. He ended his efforts with one last warning: "Ef I was you, I'd go up now; we're goin' to take the mountain down in the fall!"

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