A Roster of Employees of the Mt. Washington Cog Railway

1950-1967

THE JITNEY YEARS PLUS

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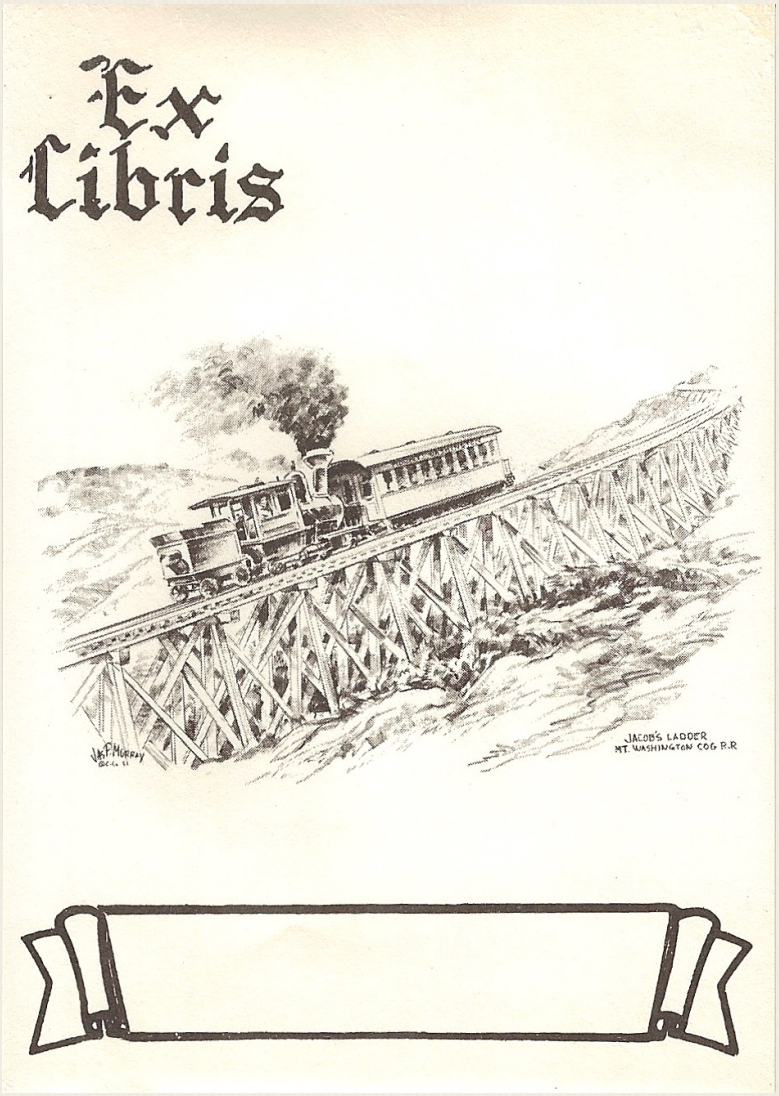

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This manuscript is for the enjoyment of those who participated, or are interested in steam train operations on Mount Washington in New Hampshire in the mid-20th Century. It is a collective scrapbook and gathering of names from those times *(1950-1967)*, earlier and later. Best efforts have been made to ensure accuracy in those names, their respective stories and biographies. Discrepancies do exist among the various recollections and accounts of the people, the events and activities that occurred.

Main Cover Photo Illustration - 1990s & 1870s Cog trains with crew at Base Station platform by Jitney Jr. & Keith Chamberlin - FLEK

"The Mount Washington Cog Railway in New Hampshire is no prissy, polite, laundered, Disneyland-style operation. A gutsy, sooty, elemental experience, it was conceived in the 1850's, a less fastidious age than our own. P. T. Barnum once called the Cog Railway 'the second greatest show on earth,' and so it remains."*

- Karl Zimmerman

New York Times - July 5, 1981

"The secret of the... success, was the people - it's the spirit, the dedication, the perseverance of everyone... that makes the impossible possible. No matter what it is, they rise to the top, and they're the reason that they are, and this is the Greatest Show on Earth. They're very special people and we love them all."

- Kenneth Feld

Ringling Bros, Barnum & Bailey Circus CEO
Final Performance - Mon, May 21, 2017

"Prosopography (pros o pog ra phy) : a study that identifies and relates a group of persons or characters within a particular historical or literary context"

- Merriam-Webster

"Hiraeth : a Welsh word that has no direct English translation. Originally and chiefly in the context of Wales and Welsh culture: deep longing for a person or thing which is absent or lost; yearning; nostalgia, wistfulness or an earnest desire for the Wales of the past; spec. homesickness."

- Oxford English Dictionary

** P. T. Barnum actually called Mt. Washington "the second greatest show on earth." However, his quote was manipulated over the years for promotional purposes.*

A Note About Style

The *Jitney Years Collection* is a crowd-sourced manuscript and thus follows no standard academic stylistic formula. *Volumes 2 Roster* is primarily the work of editor Jitney Jr. who transcribed material discovered about each Cogger from various sources, and interviews conducted about that person. Those interviews revealed a certain "hiraeth" for the Cog of their past. In addition, Coggers have submitted their own stories by email and letter while colleagues have weighed in on their co-workers. Relatives have also submitted family stories of their Cog relation. In each case, care has been taken to preserve their individual "voice" in telling the tale. Jitney Jr then conducted online research for further details

Attribution of other voices/sources has been placed as close to the material quoted/used as is possible according to broadcast style when writing for the ear. There are no endnotes - readers should find sourcing without a search.

Roster entries follow this general outline:

First Middle "Nickname" Last Cog Years Employed

Cog Job or First mention in Records - *(YYYY)* "Newspaper article" Co-worker commentary on employee / Bio when available *(YYYY)* "Newspaper article appearing during bio period *(MM/DD)* Death / *(YYYY)* Obituary when available - sourcing / suggestions where further information about Cogger can be found.

- Sources - Date published / Source - Date published

Methodology

Originally, there was only one volume to be produced. It would contain Jitney's completed *Operating Manual* from 1962-1964 and Jitney Jr's update of his *Cog Clatter* journalistic effort of 1966 & 1967. However, Jitney Jr's efforts to gather images to illustrate the manuscript, and historic material for context revealed the lack of the railroad's story ever being told through the eyes and the lives of the people seen toiling in the many images of world's first mountain-climbing railway over the years. Who were these people? Could a list of names be developed from close scrutiny of the many newspaper stories, magazine articles, books and contemporary records written? Jitney Jr took on the task, thinking his fourteen summers growing up at the Cog, and his later training as a journalist made him uniquely suited for the effort. He learned later he was practicing prospography. *Volumes 2 Roster,* along with the collection of Mount Washington Railway news clips in *Volumes 3 Timeline,* the background material of *Volume 4 Appendix*, and the collection of foundational paperwork in *Volume 5 Documents & Maps* is the result. Everything you never wanted to know about Cog Railway and were afraid to ask collected into one place. Enjoy?!?

Foreword

"Can't tell the players without a program!" A ball park vendor's cry - a bastardization of the phrase "You can't tell the players without a scorecard" from the January 10, 1947 editorial cartoon by Herbert L. Block.

The story of the Mount Washington Railway has been told for the last 150 years without a complete program. Oh, there have been character sketches here and there - of owners, of managers, and employees with a knack for charming journalists or merely the art of self-promotion. But a complete roster of the day players and journeymen (and women) who kept the trains running and tourists happy (as possible) remains elusive.

This is a start towards filling that void. It may also be the end as tracking down names of Cog employees is as difficult as identifying which cinder came from what stack during a particular trip up to the Summit on a specific day.

Prof. T. R. Lewis
Lyndon State College
- January 2018

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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 may be updated.

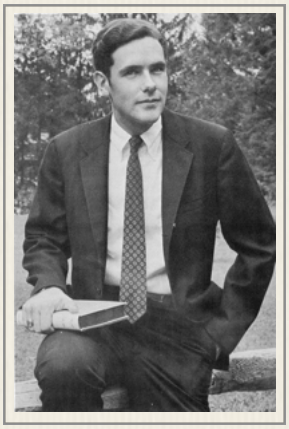
William L. Jackson 2007

Railway employee - Hired Aug 31, 2007 through Nov 1, 2007

- Profit Sharing Participants Roster - Dec 2007

Earl D. Jacobs 1950

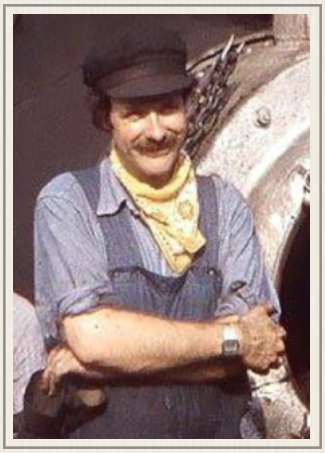
Mt. Washington Club/Summit House



Huston Jacobs (1968)
- Lenox Memorial HS yearbook

Huston B. Jacobs 1972 - 1974 & 1976

Under 24 *(1972)* Engineer *(1973)* - Two year engineer from Sherborn, Massachusetts. Huston Bartlett Jacobs was born on Boxing Day 1949 to mechanical engineer John David Jacobs *(b.1916 d.1993)*, who working in the insurance industry and Janet Bartlett *(b.1916 d.2008)*. He had an older sister: Kathryn *(b.1947 d.)*. the family was living on Main Street in Sherborn in 1950. Huston B. Jacobs graduated from Lenox Memorial High School in 1968 where he ran cross-country, was on the varsity sailing team, and sang in the glee club and participated in school dramatics. Jacobs was one of eight seniors who wrote a letter to editor dealing with some drama at Lenox over the school newspaper. *(1968)* "To the Editor of *THE EAGLE*:- As seniors at Lenox School, we would like to register a personal protest against the inflamed situation which has developed over the. recent "redletter" issue of the school paper, the *Pen & Scroll*. We feel that the attacks made in the paper against the school community and the headmaster were grossly mismanaged. Although we are willing to agree that the school needs improvement in some areas, we feel that the bitterness and sensationalism of the remarks made in the *Pen & Scroll* and in defense of it are completely unjustified. The problems of the school community are the problems of the school alone, and are not the business or concern of individuals not within the community or directly associated with it. The emotional and caustic statements made by supporters of the "red-letter" issue to outsiders do not do justice to the situation at Lenox School or to its headmaster, the Rev. Robert C. Curry. The statement that Dr. Curry "can't raise his head out of the clouds and perceive reality as it is now" is gross defamation. Simply because some students feel that their wisdom is greater than his is no reason for them to heatedly attack him. The fact that Dr. Curry's idea of administration does not jibe with those of these students does not merit insults about his intelligence or sense of reality. *The Eagle* article [April 2] was not only unnecessary, but undesirable. It cannot accomplish anything beneficial for the school. At best, it can only make worse the inflamed situation which the *Pen & Scroll* itself provoked." After graduation, Huston B. Jacobs went to Nasson College in Springvale, Maine. While there, he was the drummer *(right)* in



Huston Jacobs (1973?)
- Jon Hively Collection

TOP BAND — Winner of the Maine "Battle of the Bands" contest sponsored by the Maine Jaycees was the "Atlantis," a college rock combo from Nasson College at Springvale. The band was awarded $300 plus a trip to the national competition to be held June 10, 11, 12, in Raleigh, N. C. The winning combo was announced by Committeeman Terrance Farrin of Gray. From left are Richard Finamore, lead guitar; Paul Stoppel, bass guitar; Sue Schultz, lead singer; Huston Jacobs, drummer; and Steve Bell, rhythm guitar and singer. Atlantis is managed by Peter J. Zaffron of Old Orchard Beach.

the rock group, "Atlantis" which won the Maine state battle of the bands competition in April 1969 and went to Raleigh, North Carolina for the national competition. After graduation from Nasson as an English major, with education as a minor, he went to the Calhoon M.E.B.A. Engineering School. In 1978, he became engaged to Pamela Louise Fuchs of Catonsville, Maryland. *(1978)* "Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. K. Fuchs, of Catonsville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pamela Louise Fuchs, to Mr. Huston B. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, of Sherborn, Mass. The bride-elect is a graduate of Catonsville Senior High School and Notre Dame College. She is attending the Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Jacobs is graduate of 1 Lenox School in Lenox, Mass., and Nasson College in Springvale, Maine, and Calhoon M.E.B.A. Engineering School." They were married a year later. *(1979)* "Miss Pamela Louise Fuchs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. K. Fuchs, of Catonsville, *(left)* was married at St. Mark's Chapel to Mr. Huston Bartlett Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Jacobs, of Sherborn, Mass on July 7, 1979. The Rev. David Smith, assisted by the Rev. Lawrence Handwerk, performed the ceremony. A reception was held at Martin's Eudowood. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs are living in Ellicott City after a wedding trip to Bermuda."

Rathberg

The couple was living Sykesville, Maryland when his mother died in 2002. Known as "Jake of Houston" at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway, Jacobs was earning $2.20 an hour as an engineer in 1973 and $2.50 an hour the next summer. An incident at the Boarding House involving Crawford and Jacobs' new car, during a impromptu party prompted the following thread of memories on the *Cog Railway: We Worked There* Facebook page in April 2018. *Barry Stewart:* "I just saw a picture of Crawford. I spent many nights on the boarding house porch talking to him. Does anyone have any stories? What did he do to Jake?" *David Huber:* I don't think he *(Crawford)* did anything to Jake... But he did shoot out the front window of Jake's car. He was on a bender feeling good and boys on the third floor were having a party. Crawford wanted to join in so he grabbed his pistol and let a couple rounds go off off the back porch and hit Jake's car. That's how I remember it." *Art Poltrack:* "Jake of Houston fame? Too bad he had no m80s!" *Barry Stewart:* "Yep, I remember Newman telling me about this. He had asked me how well I knew Jake. He told me this story and asked how well I knew him. I said "that sounds like something that would happen to him" and Newman said "yeah, you know him." I thought there was a perceived bear involved in the story but that may be my cloudy memory of it." *David Huber:* "Now you mention it Barry, I seem to think you're right, there may have been a bear or an illusion of a bear that Crawford might have been shooting at." *Barry Stewart:* "Crawford didn't take shit from those stinkin' bears!" *David Huber:* "Jake had a fancy new car too. I don't recall what it was, but I believe it was (new)." *Alan Warner:* "No bear involved. Crawford, in his cups, wanted to show off his new gun to one of the young ladies. Out on the back porch. Jake's new green Camaro parked up against the porch. From my vantage point 2 stories above, it went like this: BAM!!!! Crawford: "Oh Oh Oh!!" Feet thundering as most everyone piled down the stairs to see what happened. Jake: "You shot my fucking car!!!!" Crawford: "I'm sorry - I'm sorry - I'm sorry." Crashing sound through the bushes in back. Fannie's State Trooper boyfriend bursts out with his gun drawn. "What happened??? PUT THE GUN DOWN!!!!" Crawford: "I'm sorry - I'm sorry - I'm sorry." Bullet went into the roof of Jake's car just above the driver's door. I think it blew out his rear window, but don't remember for sure." *Art Poltrack:* "Bears are involved here: my brother and I had punched out and were walking down to the shop to "Zep Up." On the road, we encountered Mr. Hassen, who had obviously started the cocktail hour earlier that day. He asked us if we wanted to see something neat. We said sure. He said walk very quietly as there was a cow moose in the dump with her mooselettes. We walked as quietly as two big oafs could and came out of the back shop door to see the 'moose' in the dump. A Momma Bear stood up on her two legs! We did catch a glimpse of the two cubs, but the two of us ran as fast as we could and made sure the door to the drone hive was shut. Cow moose - uh huh. The next day Mr. Hassen admitted he might have been a little confused with his sighting." *David Huber:* "These are the stories I would love to read in someone's memories." Huston Jacobs' *Facebook* page says he worked for Constellation - a Baltimore based company and largest US provider of reliable, emissions-free energy. He retired at the end of 2016 and now lives with his wife in Eldersburg, Maryland. They had three children: Andy, Ted and Courtney - a veterinarian. *- Railway Corp / MWCR: We Worked there FB / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Facebook.com / Pittsfield (MA) Berkshir Eagle - Fri, Apr 5, 1968 pg 19 / Baltimore (MD) Sun - Wed, Nov 17, 1993 pg 143; Sun, Aug 27, 1978 pg. 78; Sun, Aug 29, 1979 pg. 70 & Sun, Jun 29,2008 pg B5*

Huston Jacobs (2018)
- Jacobs Family Collection

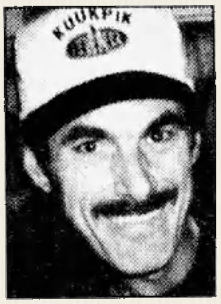
K. Jacobsen 1961

Summit House

William F. Jacobus Jr. 1974

William F. Jacobus was the son of Boston mechanic William F. Jacobus and his wife Susan V. (Mullin) Jacobus. Bill Junior worked as a dishwasher in the Marshfield kitchen and earned $2.00 an hour. *(1985)* JACOBUS - Of Boston, Dec. 17th, William F. Beloved son of the late William F. and Susan V. (Mullin) Jacobus. Funeral from the Brady & Fallon Funeral Home, 10 Tower St. (opposite Forest Hills MBTA Station), FOREST HILLS, on Friday, Dec. 20th, at 8:15 a.m. Funeral Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Visiting hours are omitted. Interment Gethsemane Cemetery *(left)*.. *- Marshfield/Cabins Corporation / Bencosky-Desiardins Collection / Boston Globe - Thu, Dec 19, 1985 pg 68*

David A. Jacques 1973



Jacques

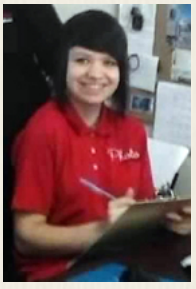
From Lancaster, New Hampshire, 16-year old Jacques earned $185 a month washing dishes in the Marshfield kitchen. *(1983)* "David Anthony Jacques, 25, of Kenai guilty of reckless driving. Fined $250. Sentenced to 10 days, suspended. Drivers license revoked for 60 days." *(2005)* "Services were Aug. 27, 2005, for David Anthony Jacques, 48, Wasilla, Alaska, who died Aug. 20, 2005. He was born in Berlin, N.H. Survivors include his mother, Jean Hall; brothers, Jeff Jacques, Terry McClain, and Edward Jacques; and sisters, Lisa Haberthur, Anne Black, and Deanna Moore. Burial in Raymore Cemetery *(in Raymore, Missouri)*." / Wasilla resident David A. Jacques, 48, died Aug. 20, 2005, at home. Burial was Aug. 27 in Raymore, Mo. Mr. Jacques was born July 2, 1957, in Berlin, N.H., to Edward and Jean (Hall) Jacques. He served in the U.S. Navy, finally making Alaska his home in early '70s. He lived most of his life in Soldotna and Kenai. Most recently, Mr. Jacques lived in Wasilla. Mr. Jacques worked in the oil field for many years. For the past 15 years, he worked across the inlet in Beluga River as a production operator for Three Mile Creek Services. He loved fishing and several times won the contest in Beluga for the biggest and smallest fish. He loved football and was a die-hard New Orleans Saints fan. His girls remember teasing him for years calling them the Aints. His wife said: "David loved his family and was very loyal. The 18 days his grandson was alive were the best days David ever had. He believed in the adage 'If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.' This left him very quiet at times but well respected. I never heard him say anything bad about anyone in 20 years. "I feel very blessed to have shared so many years with David. He was the love of my life. His goodness lives on through the girls. "I'll cherish our memories." His daughter, Melissa, said: "I loved him deeply. He had goodness about him, a huge heart. As a dad, he was the epitome." His daughter, Meagan, said: "Anyone can father a child, but it takes a special person to be a dad. David was the best. I will miss I him terribly." Mr. Jacques was preceded in death by his father, Edward Jacques; sister, Gina; and grandson, Jaden David. He is survived by his mother, Jean Hall of Missouri; brothers, Jeff of Missouri and Jacqo of Australia; sisters and brothers-in-law, Lisa and Jerry Haberthur of Nevada and Ann and Ed Block of Wasilla, and their families; wife, Cindi Granath Jacques of Anchorage; daughters, Melissa and Meagan Bradley of Anchorage; and many friends in Kenai, Wasilla and Beluga River. *- Bencosky-Desiardins Collection / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Kenai (AK) Peninsula Clarion - Thu, Jul 7, 1983 pg. 2 / Belton (MO) Star-Herald - Thu, Sep 1, 2005 pg. 8 / Anchorage (AK) Daily News - Tue, Sep 20, 2005 pg. 15*

G. T. Jacques 1951

Marshfield Corp/Cog Railway Cabins

Linda L. Jalbert 2006

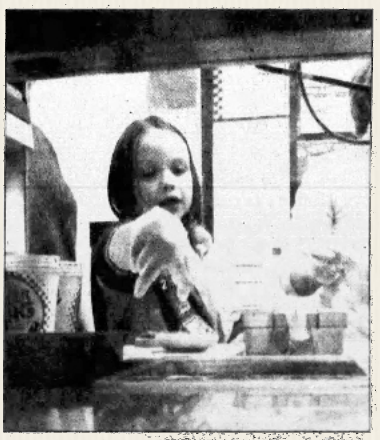
Gift Shop - In 2006, the 46-year old Jalbert explained her departure from the Cog to her employers this way: "I've really enjoyed working in the gift shop and for the most part, you have a really great crew. I wish I could stay and would love to come back next season, but as long as (the manager) is there, I don't see it happening. I believe and so do many people, that (she) is a detrement[sp] to your business. She's extremely rude to the customers, tour bus guides and employees. One tour bus guide has said he's recommending the Cog be eliminated from their route because she's been so verbally abusive! Customers have come into the gift shop and asked me to speak to the building manager. When I tell them she's located in the ticket booth and describe her, the comments are "A lotta good that'll do, she's the one we wanted to complain about!"



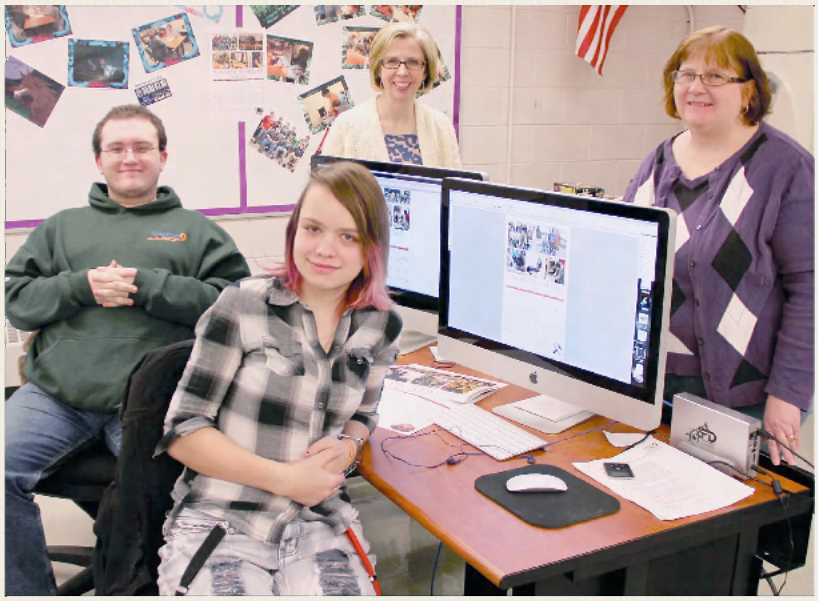
Sonya "Blade" Jalette 2015 - 2016

CogArrazzi employee - 20-year old Sonya Jalette seen *(right)* at the Marshfield Station office of the photography company. Jalette was born in Ohio two days before Christmas in 1995, the daughter of Jamie Paul Jalette and Holly Rebecca Branham. She grew up in Gallon, Ohio and was a visual artist from a young age. Sonya Jalette took third place in the 2003 Earth Day art sculpture contest at the Crawford County Fairgrounds for her "Dragon" in the Grade 1-2 division. *(2004)* "There were two new crews working at Burger King Tuesday night. Brownie Troop 286 members took shifts learning how to keep a fast food restaurant run-

ning smoothly. The troop earned a Career Try-It patch for taking them to a variety of places to learn first hand different types of work. First they practiced their order taking skills at the microphone and the drive-through window. Next they discovered how many baskets it takes to keep the French fries coming. Before working, the crews learned the importance of washing hands and rubber gloves for keeping things sanitary. Crew One included Sonya Jalette *(right)*, Kendra Gordon, Allison Mogon, and Daryon Efan. Each crew member toasted a bun, then made a hamburger the way they liked it, carefully wrapping it just like they saw the employees doing it. The Brownies agreed the best part of the learning experience was eating what they had created." *(2007)* "Sen. Bruce Bryant recently hosted pages and parents at the State House in Augusta. From left in the front row are Gracie Hebert (Dirigo Middle School), Sonya Jalette (Dirigo Middle School), and Ryan Bourret (Mountain Valley Middle School). In the middle row are Shannon Higley, Joan Hebert, Becky Jalette, Benjamin Higley (Mountain Valley Middle School) and Kurt Mason (Telstar Middle School). In the back row are Donald Hebert and Senator Bryant." *(Ed note: Photo to dark to reproduce here.)* Sonya was living with her dad in Maine *(2013)* "MEXICO -- One client wanted something to sell to raise money for a scholarship. Another client wanted to celebrate each and every student at Region 9 School of Applied Technology and to show the community what the school does. Other clients had very definite ideas of how to portray their program. With all of those parameters, the students in the digital graphic arts program got to work on a beautiful calendar. Dirigo junior Sonya Jalette explained, "Cheryl Ellis (student services coordinator) sat with us and stated she wanted to do a calendar for a scholarship. Once the idea was finalized, Isaac Gould and I split the months and began the design phase for a template." In addition, Director Brenda Gammon wanted each of the nearly 150 Region 9 students to be in at least one photograph. The project excited Instructor Ruth Brown because it was an opportunity for her students to use their Adobe Photoshop skills and Adobe InDesign skills. Brown added, "The goal of the project was to tell the story of each program. For example, in Metal Trades students learn both machining skills and welding skills. Therefore, their page needed to include students learning both skills. Another example, Forestry spends most of their time at the wood lot, so the pictures of the program needed to be taken out in the woods." It was a good learning experience for the students to make changes based on the needs of the client. Maine Press printed the calendars locally. Finally, the calendar was ready for sale for $15 through the Region 9 office. Jalette summed up the process, "Working for her (Ellis) was a great experience and allowed for questions. She gave us good feedback to get this project perfect." The calendar project is one of many that Region 9 students do in order to learn skills in their respective programs. But what attracts a student to the digital graphics program? Jalette said, "I choose this program because of my interest for animation and onscreen graphics, and my burning dream of becoming a video game illustrator. Experience in the field of graphics and a head start on the basics for the big dream," added Jalette. She also highly recommends the program, "I would tell other people that this class is not what you expect. It has less actual bookwork and lots of hands on real-world projects and designs!" She graduated from Dirigo High School in Dixfield, Maine in 2014 where she was on the honor roll. Sonya "Blade" Jalette's *Facebook* page says she began taking courses at the DigiPen Institute of Technology in Washington in 2015. Jalette was likely bunking with relatives in Bethlehem while working at the Cog. Jalette did not earn a degree at DigiPen, but did find work as a visual effects artist at Microsoft in Redmond, Washington and is working on Mesh for Teams. She registered as an independent to vote in Snohomish County, Washington on September 19, 2020.



INQUIRER PHOTO/RACHEL MENDELL
Sonya Jalette puts the final touches on her hamburger at Burger King during the Brownie Troop 286's Career Try-It Day. Becky Branam helps Allison Mogon decide which toppings would taste best before wrapping her creation.



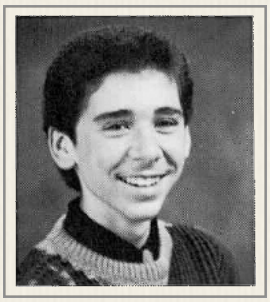
Student graphic artists Isaac Gould and Sonja Jalette created a calendar featuring Region 9 students and programs. Their client was Cheryl Ellis and Ruth Brown was their instructor. Proceeds from the sale of the calendar will provide a scholarship for a Region 9 student.

- Email from company Co-owner Alison Caruso - May 15, 2024 / Newspaper.com / LinkedIn.com / Facebook.com / VoterRecords.com / Nuwber.com /

Spokeo.com / Bucyrus (OH) Telegraph-Forum - Wed, Apr 23, 2003 pg. 3 / Gallon (OH) Inquirer - Wed, Feb 11, 2004 pg. 1 / Rumford Falls (ME) Times - Wed, Feb 21, 2007 Pg. 12; Wed, Feb 20, 2013 · Pg A1 A3 & Wed, Jun 12, 2013 · Page A9

Chris Jameson 1992 - 1993

Brakeman - A John Kurdzionak photo on Facebook had the following cutline: "(I) was brakeman on Car No. 4 in front of No. 10 with Mark Coulter and EWA (Eddie Holloway) in the cab; I'm on the front platform on the engineer's side; the fellow on the fireman's side (of the front platform) was Chris Jameson who was training at the time." He would make 109 trips in the 1992 seasons and return as a brakeman in 1993. / Jitney Jr. has found two possible Chris Jameson's in New Hampshire who might have worked at the Cog. In 1988, a "Chris Jameson" was a junior at Bishop Brady High School *(right)* in Concord, N.H. He was on four classmates earning honors that year and was part of the Peer Counseling group "organized by Father Mitch Wanat to provide a student advisor or just a friend for fellow students at Brady having personal, social, or academic difficulties. Teamwork, helping other to find their way, is considered by all to be an important part of Brady's continuing Christian tradition of being a caring community." Born in 1972, he would be 20-years old in 1993. The other "Chris Jameson" called Lancaster home and graduated from White Mountain Regional High School *(above)* in 1993. He was on the track & field team as a discus thrower and shot putter. Jameson won both events in the Class M-S State Championships that year. Jameson was also awarded a Charles & Nellie Hurley Scholarship. His *Facebook* page says he "moved to Town of Lancaster N H" in 1985. Jameson was living in Lisbon, NH in 1995. Then in 2005, Jameson "traveled to Port of Key West"; Castaway Cay Bahamas in 2008 and Germantown, Maryland in 2010. Lancaster Chris Jameson *(left)* married Karen Anne Bijeol from Methuen, Massachusetts on October 3, 2015. According to her *Facebook* page, she currently lives and works in Georgia. Jitney Jr. seeks confirmation of whether either of these Chris Jamesons worked on the railroad.



Chris Jameson (1988) - Bishop Brady HS yearbook

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E. Janoczewicz 1951

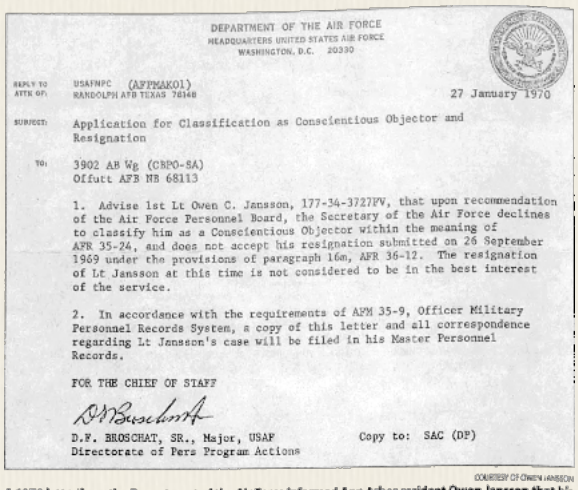
Railway Ledger

Owen Jansson 1962 - 1964

Brakeman *(right)* - His last year braking he made $1.15 an hour. "In 1962 I drove the stake truck (somebody at the shop told me it was an old Swift Meat Packing truck)," writes Jansson in 2018. " or one of the cars all over the place for parts, hardware, lumber, etc. Stops included Billerica, Mass (Boston & Maine shops) as well as many towns in N.H. and Vermont. When I was around the Base Station there was always loading the coal bunker, pumping gas at the Cog gas station, parking cars, or heading to Fabyan on a mail run. Think Art often assigned these jobs to first year guys. In 1963, I was Assistant Manager at the Summit House - many stories to tell there! I was brakeman on No. 3 with Donny Enman and John Morgan firing. We had an absolute ball working together - lots of fun and loved working with both of those guys. John Morgan... was one of my best, best friends at the Cog. Just a great guy, we had a ball together, and I still have trouble thinking of his not being around anymore. We had a great time as a crew - I only wish I had gotten a picture of the three of us." / Owen Crispin Jansson was born July 25, 1944 in Philadelphia, the son of woodworker and later Penn Charter school treasurer Oscar Ekelund Jansson *(b.1913 d.1994)* and elementary educator Mary Crispin *(b.1915 d.1989)*. On August 13, 1956, Oscar, Mary and 12-year old Owen set sail from New York bound for Bermuda on the *Queen of Bermuda*. Nine days later, Oscar, Mary and Owen were joined by his brother, Michael Owen Jansson on an Eastern Airlines flight from the island back to La Guardia field in New York. Owen would graduate from William Penn Charter school and enroll in Gettysburg College. He would graduate from Gettysburg College in 1966 with a political science degree. He was part of Delta Phi Alpha, Psi Chi and the treas-

Owen Jansson

ure of Alpha Tau Omega as a senior. He played intramural sport and was on the Class council his freshman and sophomore year. *(1966)* "Mr. and Mrs. William W. Roper, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, announce the engagement their daughter, Miss Jane McNeill Roper *(Cogger)*, to Mr. Owen Crispin Jansson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Jansson, of Wyncote (PA). Miss Roper, a graduate of the Springside School, will enter her senior year at Duke University. Mr. Jansson was graduated from the William Penn Charter School and Gettysburg College. He will enter the United States Air Force Officer Training School in November. The wedding will take place next summer." *(1967)* "BRIDAL PARTY NAMED - Miss Jane McNeill Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Roper, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, whose marriage to Mr. Owen Crispin Jansson will take place June 24, will have her sister-in-law, Mrs. William W. Roper, Chestnut Hill, for matron of honor. The ceremony will be performed at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chestnut Hill, and a small reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Jansson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Jansson, of Wyncote. Miss Candace Baldwin *(Cogger)*, of Chestnut Hill, and Miss Pamela Alexander, of WinstonSalem, N. C., will be bridesmaids. The bride's nieces, Miss Tanya Jansson, of Wyncote, and Miss Lisa Welch, of New Haven, Conn., be flower girls. Mr. Robert C. Ehrhart, of this city, will serve as best man. The ushers will include Mr. James Gowen Roper, 2d, brother of the bride; Mr. Michael C. Jansson, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Gordon A. Hasse, Jr., and Mr. John C. Hanna *(Cogger)*, all of Philadelphia. *(1969)* "On paper, Owen Jansson looked every inch the conscientious objector when he applied for CO status in 1969. Raised Philadelphia, his Quaker roots went all the way back to a relative of William Penn. He'd been a practicing Quaker all his life. His parents were Quakers; his two brothers were conscientious objectors. The sticking point was that Jansson was also a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and an intelligence officer on top of that. Jansson was in his third year of service when he applied for a discharge as a CO. His request eventually denied *(left)*, he served his last year in the Air Force in a "nothing job parked in an office with a desk and nothing else. I think they were scared stiff about the precedent that might be set," Jansson says. "I think it clearly worried them, which is why they wanted to isolate me wouldn't be any contamination.... They wanted to send a clear message that this was something they were not going to allow." It might seem odd that a Quaker kid from Pennsylvania Air Force would not classify him as a would end up an intelligence officer stationed at the strategic air command headquarters in Omaha, Neb. But Jansson graduated from college in 1966 with the idealistic notion that he couldn't become a conscientious objector without having some knowledge of what he was objecting to. When he joined the Air Force, he says, going into the service wasn't considered a nod of support for the war. For most of the first three years, the war was remote enough to what he was doing that Jansson was able to function without any crisis of conscience. As the war in Vietnam escalated, he met repeatedly with the base chaplain and decided to apply for CO status based on the Quaker principles he'd grown up with. When he received orders to go to Vietnam, he refused and was immediately threatened with court martial. He filed his CO paperwork, and within hours there were two military policemen at his desk, ready to escort him out of the building. "Most of the senior officers at that point were people who'd started out in their 20s in World War II," Jansson says. "They simply could not, understand this sort of position.... In their minds I was either a communist sympathizer or a total coward of conscientious objector. the worst kind." Four months later, Jansson's request for CO status was denied, but he was already living an experience he says he wouldn't recommend to anyone. "In some ways it reminds me of that process you hear about among old order Amish where people were, or are, 'shunned' if they broke with some tradition," Jansson says. "It's a combination of being purposefully ignored and openly ridiculed for your position." Jansson has watched with interest as debate over reinstating the draft percolates *(in 2003)*, and though it doesn't seem likely, he's not sure it's a bad idea. It would be good, he reasons, if everyone performed some sort of service for a year. And while some people with money and means will always find a way out, it would help spread the burden between rich and poor. Either way, he sees a real need for young people to figure out what they believe in and act on it now. "I think there's an awful lot in life today that people take for granted as the way it's got to be," he says. "I think things should be questioned." Owen began working at the University of Michigan in 1980. "In his first position here he helped establish and then directed the operation of the UM Children's Center, a new research and training facility. For the past 18 years, Jansson has held a series of progressively more responsible positions with the Center for Human Growth and Development (CHGD), where he is currently *(2001)* the Assistant Director, Assistant Director, Center for Human Growth and Development. In his first position here he helped establish and then directed the operation of the UM Children's Center, a new research and training facility. The co-workers who nominated Jansson *(for a distinguished Research Administrator Award which he won)* emphasized his leadership through all kinds of changes that a research unit such as CHGD faces over time, his ability to engender employee loyalty by establishing a positive work environment, his keen administrative abilities and willingness to take on extra work to help other UM units, and the effort he puts into encouraging the professional growth of his staff. In the words of one Jansson supporter, "I believe that the Center could not have moved forward so productively without the wisdom and expertise of an administrator like Owen." Jansson has also contributed his energy and expertise to the community in many ways. *(2005)* "For Owen Jansson, the frustration comes in many different ways. There was the time his wife got a ticket for parking in their own driveway on Minerva Street near central cam-



DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20330

REPLY TO ATTN OF: USAFMPC (AFPMAKO1)
RANDOLPH AFB TEXAS 78148

27 January 1970

SUBJECT: Application for Classification as Conscientious Objector and Resignation

TO: 3902 AB Wg (CBPO-SA)
Offutt AFB NB 68113

1. Advise 1st Lt Owen C. Jansson, 177-34-3727FV, that upon recommendation of the Air Force Personnel Board, the Secretary of the Air Force declines to classify him as a Conscientious Objector within the meaning of AFR 35-24, and does not accept his resignation submitted on 26 September 1969 under the provisions of paragraph 16m, AFR 36-12. The resignation of Lt Jansson at this time is not considered to be in the best interest of the service.

2. In accordance with the requirements of AFM 35-9, Officer Military Personnel Records System, a copy of this letter and all correspondence regarding Lt Jansson's case will be filed in his Master Personnel Records.

FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

D.F. BROSCHAT, SR., Major, USAF
Directorate of Pers Program Actions

Copy to: SAC (DP)

COURTESY OF OWEN JANSSON

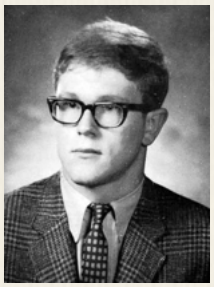
A 1970 letter from the Department of the Air Force informed Ann Arbor resident Owen Jansson that his resignation was refused and the Air Force would not classify him as a conscientious objector.

Owen Jansson (2001) - University of Michigan

Owen Jansson stands on narrow Minerva Road, where parking is a problem for residents who have small driveways or none at all. Jansson wants the city to issue parking permits for residents in his neighborhood, while limiting parking for non-residents to two hours.

pus. It was late and there were no parking spots open on the street, so his wife tried to squeeze into the narrow driveway and the edge of her car was sticking out over a sidewalk. Jansson and others are part of a growing effort around Central Campus to take back their streets – and the precious parking spots – from commuters and students they say hog them. Tired of having no places for friends or contractors to park when they visit, the North Burns Park and Oxbridge neighborhood associations have petitioned the City Council to put a two-hour limit on parking in the area for people who aren't residents. The City Council approves a traffic control order that allows the parking districts to be created. Parking district rules vary for each district. Residential permits are $25. Starting July 1, that will increase to $40. Residents aren't required to buy permits but need a permit to get the benefits of extended parking on the street. While each district varies, the new parking district would generally allow parking from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. for two hours without a permit and violators could be ticketed. Those with a permit and those parking after 6 p.m. would face no restrictions." He currently serves on the Parks Advisory Commission for the City of Ann Arbor, and previously served on the Energy Steering Committee for the City of Ann Arbor, the City Charter Review Committee, and the Consultation Panel of the U.S.-Canadian International Joint Commission." Owen and his wife, Jane had four children: Elizabeth Jane *(b.1966 d.),* Peter Owen *(b.1974 d.)*, Benjamin McNeil *(b.1977 d.)*, and George Roper *(b.1987 d.2011).* The Jansson's created a memorial fund in their son's name and asked "donations be sent in his name to the University of Michigan Depression Center, or to the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Donations to the University of Michigan Depression Center will be directed to a high school and middle school outreach program addressing the need for early recognition of depression and suicide risk by providing education, training, and support to area school teachers, counselors, administrators, and students." In 2014 - 2015, Owen was part of an eight-member task force examining pedestrian safety and access around Ann Arbor. They made recommendations to deal with the fact that "too often, walking is not an available, safe, comfortable or convenient choice" in the city. Cog couple Owen and Jane Jansson continue to liver on Minerva Road in Ann Arbor.

- Railway Corp / Summit House / Ancestry.com / Bencosky-Desjardins Files /Newspapers.com / Philadelphia Inquirer - Sat, Sep 10, 1966 pg. 21; Sat, May 27, 1967 pg. 14 & / University Record - May 7, 2001 / Ann Arbor (MI) News - Oct 2, 2011 pg A9 /



Richard Jaskiel (1967) - St. Paul's School yearbook

Richard F. Jaskiel 1970

From Manchester, New Hampshire, 21-year old college student Dick Jaskiel earned $1.60 an hour working in the car shop at the Cog Railway. / Richard Faustyn Jaskiel was born on November 9, 1948 to 34-year old die cutting factory executive Faustyn Kajetan Jaskiel *(b.1915 d.1991)* and 33-year old Berlin, N.H. native Laura Dzlerzanowska *(b.1916 d.2012)* ten years after the couple moved from Lawrence, Massachusetts to Manchester. Richard had two older sisters Louise Dee *(b.1938 d.)* and Linda D. *(b.1945 d.)*. Richard, his mom and sister, Linda flew from Manchester to Hamilton, Bermuda on February 27, 1959 on BOAC flight 491. Richard F. Jaskiel graduated *(right)* from the St. Paul's School in Concord in 1967 where he sang in the glee club, was the treasurer of Le Cercle Francais and received a Maroon Key. He boxed in 1965-66, then played football for a year spent his last two years on the lacrosse team. He was part of the schools Epicurean Society and won the E.W.M. Foundation cooking award. Jaskiel went across the country to attend Reed College in Portland, Oregon. After Mt. Washington, Jaskiel moved west to Oregon to graduate in 1971 and stay in the area. In 1979 he was named as one of four people left suing United Airlines for $1.5-million dollars for "injury, shock, fright and mental anguish" following the December 28, 1978 crash of DC-8 airliner. Jaskiel was reportedly claimed United had "failed to exercise usual care and skill in operating the aircraft." Richard Jaskiel married Portland, Oregon photographer and later Portland Community College public relations director Susan Hereford on the last day of May 1980. The couple campaigned against some planned low income housing in their neighborhood. *(1982)* "Eliot neighborhood residents turned out Monday *(6/7)* night to oppose plans to build 30 duplexes for low-income families directly east of Unthank Plaza later this year. Plans of the Housing Authority of Portland to build rental units on the block between NE Russell and NE Sacramento streets, from N. Williams Avenue to N.E. Rodney Avenue have been on the books since the early 1970s to replace homes razed by Emanuel Hospital and Interstate 5. However, many Eliot residents at the community meeting Monday said the $1.1 million project is a waste of money and that it is based on outdated plans. "We've gone through two recessions since the plans were drawn, and the neighborhood has changed," said Richard Jaskiel. "I don't believe plans made in '72 and '76 address the neighborhood anymore." Jaskiel said the neighborhood already is "heavy with prostitutes" and is riddled with drug problems. "If this project is built, things will just get worse," Jaskiel said. His remarks were punctuated by applause. Eliot neighborhood resident Susan Hereford presented petitions with 115 signatures of persons who oppose the project. Officials said many of the Eliot residents' concerns were not justified. Lyn Muslof of HAP said the low-density project would include open space and a playground. "It will be, in my view, the most attractive public housing project in the country. People just don't build public housing like this." Portland City Commissioner Margaret Strachan told Eliot residents that "poor

ROBERT BACH/Oregon Journal

NOT HERE, PLEASE — Richard Jaskiel of 103 N.E. Sacramento St. tells a group of Eliot neighborhood residents Monday night that a proposed housing project for low-income families would bring increased crime and tumbling property values.

families are the hardest to find housing for." Strachan said federal funding for the project can't be diverted to other purposes and that the city "must go for what we can go for." According to HAP plans, the project will be let for bids within about two weeks." A girl was born to tRichard F. Jaskiel and Susan Herford on May 28, 1986 at St. Vincent Hospital & Medical Center. In 1986, the new dad became an administrative assistant in theGresham Area Chamber of Commerce, and a year later it's marketing director. Jaskiel's *LinkedIn* profile says he began to "sell and support AutoCAD based solutions (specializing) in civil and structural engineering, Geographic Information Systems (GIS), facilities management, and architectural markets" for Black Bird Consulting in January 1993. He left that job in May 1996 to become the owner/operator of the White Eagle Vending Company. That position ended in August 2002. Jaskiel was working for Met Life when he married Carey Irene Campbell on July 20, 2007. He began managing a "long equity portfolio of 25+ stocks" in December 2007. He began Richard F. Jaskiel Consulting in August 2010. In Jul 2011 began working for the Kingtec Group USA to "create dealer network for commercial vehicle accessories manufactured in Asia." All three of those gigs continue according to *LinkedIn* that says Jaskiel has "sales/management experience in political campaign, manufacturing, and FIRE arenas. Specialize in start-up success. Great with research & analysis and managing accounts. Small business owner/operator, operations experience includes: purchasing, maintenance, sales, logistics, bookkeeping and tax accounting." Jaskiel was "seeking opportunity with a growth oriented, merit-based organization populated with like-minded professionals: very bright, assertive, confident, goal oriented achievers who persist until targets are hit. Specialties: business & political consulting, sales, account management, customer service, equity analysis, marketing strategy, sales program research/development/execution" *(2021)* Jaskiel told a bit about his childhood when he offered a classic car to members of the Columbia River Regional Group chartered by the Early Ford V8 Club of America "My dad ran a small business in Manchester NH. In 1952 his banker contacted him about a car that the bank had just received as a part of an estate which the Merchants National Bank was to manage. Dad had a rotating stock of cars which he bought and sold, so the banker knew he'd be interested. The car was a 1936 Ford Phaeton, in great shape, and with about 11,000 miles on the odometer. The deceased owner was from St. Louis, MO. The story goes that the car was trucked from St. Louis to the Maine coast every summer, where the owner vacationed. Dad was told that the car had never been exposed to rain. Dad bought the car, with a proviso that the banker was to receive the "first right" to purchase the car if dad ever decided to sell. Dad enjoyed the car until his passing, after which I received the car here in Milwaukie OR – by truck. I recall slaving over the car applying "Blue Coral" treatments on a regular basis. This was a lengthy two-step process involving a cleaner first followed by a wax application. Then came the chrome polish and other detailing of the exterior and interior of the car. It was truly a labor of love. I often drove the car from Manchester to the Hampton Beach area, in the heart of New Hampshire's eighteen mile coastline. As a teenager driving this beautiful automobile, I was flushed with pride. I'd cruise up and down the main drag, thoroughly enjoying the attention. I'd wind up staying at a family friend's house there before returning home. The car now has about 31,700 miles on it. It's been repainted, and fitted with replacement canvas and new upholstery. Otherwise, the car is unrestored but in fine running condition. Dad did admit that the car was in the rain one time – he had it parked at the club where he golfed, and a sudden squall dropped a bit of rainwater on the car. I am presently contemplating the future for the Phaeton. Sadly, the fixed driving position has become problematic for me. I can no longer drive the car for any meaningful distance without my bad back causing quite a bit of pain. I had herniated disk surgery back in 1968, and since then have had to be careful. Who knows where the Phaeton's journey will lead to next? From St. Louis to Manchester to Milwaukie, the car has seen a lot of the U.S. I'll bet the best is yet to come." Richard Faustyn Jaskiel continues to live in Oregon.

Dick Jaskiel (2017)
- St. Paul's HS reunion

Dick Jaskiel's 1936 Ford Phaeton (2021)
- Jaskiel Family Collection

- Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / LinkedIn.com / Portland (OR) Journal - Tue, Jun 8, 1982 pg. 15 / Portland Oregonian - Thu, Jun 5, 1986 pg. 28; Fri, Aug 8, 1986 pg. 23 & Tue, Jan 18, 1994 pg. 1 / THE COLUMBIA OVERDRIVE Newsletter - Nov 2021

Colonel L. H. Jeffers 1952

Summit House manager - Recalled by Hank Lahey / The search for a "L. H. Jeffers" is one that takes Jitney Jr out on a research limb. The search started by typing "L. H. Jeffers" into *Find-a-Grave.com* with a death date after 1952. There were seven men meeting that criteria, but their graves were mostly centered around the Midwest *(Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio)*. There was one from South Portland, Maine (Leon Howe) and another from West Saint Johnsville, New York (Leon Henry). A "L. H. Jeffers" search in *Ancestry.com* yielded a "***Lewiston Harvey Jeffers" (b.1895 d.1958)*** born on September 13, 1895 to Ernest Wilbur Jeffers *(b.1860 d.1924)* and Octavia Marion Warren *(b.1867 d.1942)* in Haverhill, New Hampshire – a hometown to many Coggers. "L.H. Jeffers'" older brother, Warren Dudley *(b.1889 d.1964)* would go to work for the Boston & Maine living in Haverhill until the mid-1950s. While Lewiston Harvey Jeffers appeared on the 1900 Census, when the 1910 Census was taken Lewiston's first name was recorded as "Weston." Weston Jeffers served with the 3rd Army during World War I with Company H of the New Hampshire 806 Pioneer Infantry. His headstone application said he mus-

tered out as a 1st Lieutenant – not a Colonel. The search for Colonel Jeffers moved back to the *Find-a-Grave* names.

Leon Howe Jeffers (b.1900 d.1976) attracted Jitney Jr's attention because he died at Ormond Beach, Florida – where many Coggers, like Miss Mattie Clark would go to work in the winter. However, his life appeared to be centered in New York *(1976)* "For many years Mr. Jeffers was an agent for the Prudential Insurance company and for 17 years prior to his retirement in 1960 was staff manager for the St. Johnsville, N.Y. area. He also founded in 1918, the dance orchestra which bore his name, and which he headed until 1943. The orchestra played for many local social, fraternal and school functions." While Leon Howe Jeffers registered for the draft in September 1918 and February 1942 there was no indication Leon Howe Jeffers ever served in the military.

Leon Henry Jeffers (b.1892 d.1973) was born on July 27, 1892, in Scarborough, Maine to 33-year old milk dealer John Mitchell Jeffers *(b.1859 d.)* and his 29-year old wife, Helen Maria Roberts *(b.1862 d.)*. Leon had four sisters: Hattie M. *(b.1883 d.)*, Ethel B. *(b.1888 d.)*, Ruth C. *(b.1896 d.)* & Lorana *(b.1899 d.)*. Leon grew up in the Portland, Maine area and was working as an assistant assessor for the City of Portland when he registered for the draft on June 5, 1917. He joined the U.S. Coast Guard (USNRF) on April 11, 1918 and went to inactive duty a year later. 56-year old Leon Henry Jeffers married *(right)* Leone Estabrook Moors Hooper in Maine on November 24, 1948. *(1948)* Col. Leone Estabrooks Hooper, serving on the staff of Gov. Horace A. Hildreth, and Lt. Leon Henry Jeffers, USN, retired, were married this afternoon *(11/24)* in the sunroom of Ward Four, Veterans Administration Center Hospital, Togus. The Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, pastor of the Gardiner Free Baptist Church, officiated in the double ring ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Henry, Crosby Street, were their attendants. Lieutenant Jeffers, who has been a patient at the hospital since Aug. 28 following an ill turn, is to be discharged from there this Thanksgiving Day and he and Mrs. Jeffers will go to Portland where they will take up residence in their newly built home at 111 Edgewood Avenue, that city. After the wedding, which was attended by a small group of friends, an informal reception was also held the hospital ward sunroom. The wedding cake, topped by a diminutive bridal couple, graced the center of the bride's table and with Lieutenant Jeffers' sword the newly wedded pair cut the first piece of cake. Mrs. Jeffers, who is the first and only woman in Maine ever to be appointed to the Governor's staff, is executive director of South Portland family welfare, where she has been located for the past year. She is planning to continue in that work. Prior to her present work, Mrs. Jeffers had been with the United States Employment Service as an interviewer in the Portland area since 1945. During World War II Mrs. Jeffers served with the 2241st Signal Service Battalion, the only woman's signal outfit in the service. She was in South Carolina, England, Northern and Southern France, including a year in Paris. Before World War I Mrs. Jeffers was five years relief investigator for the Town of Winthrop. Mrs. Jeffers was educated at Kents Hill School. Northwestern University and the Maine School of Commerce. She is a member of the Winthrop Business and Professional Women's Club, the Winthrop Literary Club, Maxwell Post, No. 40, American Legion, and is a director in the Portland Soroptimist Club.

Col. Leone E. Hooper Bride Of Lt. Leon Henry Jeffers At Togus

Photo by Staff Photographer
Lt. Leon H. Jeffers, USN, (retired), and Mrs. Jeffers (Col. Leone E. Hooper).

THE FIRST IN MAINE—Mrs. Leone Hooper of Winthrop and Portland, who Monday became the first woman ever to be appointed to serve on the Governor's staff. The new appointee, a former member of the Women's Army Corps, was given the rank of colonel by Gov. Horace A. Hildreth.

Lieutenant Jeffers retired in 1941 after 27 years service in the United States Navy. He was with the Russian Army as a U. S. intelligence officer during World War I. From 1937 to 1941 he was in charge of the CCC camps in Maine and during World War II was located in Brazil as Red Cross field director. Lieutenant Jeffers, who is a certified accountant, conducts his own business in Portland. He is a graduate of Boston University, the Naval War College and Gray's Business College. He was formerly located with the Maine State Employment Service as an interviewer and for the past year has conducted his own business. He is U. S. past district deputy to the grand exalted ruler, Maien West, BPOE, member of Caldwell Post, American Legion, a member of the Naval Order of the Veterans Foreign Wars and past exalted ruler of Portland Lodge of Elks. Both Lt. and Mrs. Jeffers are members of Deering Grange." And with the marriage a "***Col. L****(eone)* ***H****(ooper)* ***Jeffers***" is created. Jitney Jr. believes Mrs. Jeffers is the one who manages the Summit House in 1952. Husband Leon Henry Jeffers died on April 3, 1973, in South Portland, Maine, when he was 80 years old. Col. L. H. Jeffers would die on November 16, 1997 at the age of 93. *(1997)* "Leone E. Moors Hooper Jeffers, 93, founder of Maine's first pet cemetery and the first woman appointed to a Maine governor's official staff, died Sunday *(11/16)* at Maine Veterans Home in Scarborough. In 1955 Mrs. Jeffers founded Pet Haven Cemetery on Lincoln Road in North Saco. It was the first commercially run pet cemetery in Maine. "Let your best friend rest here," was her slogan during the 17 years that she ran the cemetery. Mrs. Jeffers arranged the burial of everything from birds to guinea pigs, snakes, rabbits and skunks, according to Florence Guidi, Mrs.

Leone E. Jeffers

Jeffers' longtime secretary, who took over the cemetery business in 1982. Pets have been shipped for burial from as far away as South America. The biggest animal buried there is a 250-pound Great Dane, according to a 1977 *Press Herald* story about the cemetery. "She could deal with people from all walks of life," said Guidi. "A man used to bring her the squirrels from Deering Oaks park in Portland." Several of Mrs. Jeffers' own pet blue tick hounds are buried at Pet Haven, as well as her numerous schipperkes, a poodle, a cocker spaniel, and two cats. "The cemetery wasn't anything you'd get rich on," said her son, Eugene Hooper of Turner. "She did it because she loved animals. The main thing was to provide a place for them to go when they died, instead of being buried out in the back lot." Mrs. Jeffers was a sergeant in the Women's Army Corps during World War II and served as a telephone operator in the signal corps in England and Paris. While there, she served on Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's staff, and she received a Bronze Star medal for her participation in the campaign in Northern France. In 1947 Mrs. Jeffers became the first woman ever appointed to a Maine governor's official staff. In appointing her, Gov. Horace Hildreth, also bestowed upon her the title of colonel *(Ed. note: The same way NH Gov. Winant gave the rank to Henry Nelson Teague when he took over the Cog Railway)*. Before that she worked for the state's department of employment and was executive director of the South Portland Family Welfare Association. She was active in the American Legion, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Grange. In 1948 she married Leon Jeffers. He died in 1973. A longtime South Portland resident, she was active in mission work with the South Portland Church of Nazarene. In 1988, she was nominated for a Jefferson Award. Born April 4, 1904 in Auburn, the daughter of Maynard and Bessie Young Moors, she attended Auburn schools and graduated from Kents Hill Seminary, attended Northwestern University and graduated from the Maine School of Commerce. Col. Jeffers was married to Henry Hooper and lived at Turner and Winthrop. During her years married to Mr. Hooper, she was employed as overseer of the poor for the Town of Turner and as relief investigator for the Town of Winthrop. A daughter, Marjorie, and great-granddaughter, Krista, also died previously. Surviving are her son, Eugene "Bill" Hooper of Turner; a grandson, Jeffrey Hooper of Turner; granddaughters, Jean Gray and Jennifer Tuttle, both of Greene; four great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson. There will be no visiting hours. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at South Portland Church of the Nazarene. Arrangements are by Hobbs Funeral Home, 230 Cottage Road. Burial will be in Forest City Cemetery." All Jitney Jr needs now is confirmation that his trip down the Col. L. H. Jeffers rabbit hole ended in the right place. *- See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 2 - Mt. Washington Club/Summit House / Ancestry.com / Find-a-Grave.com / J- History of Woodsville, NH: One Person at a Time / Portland (ME) Press Herald – Tue, Apr 1, 1947 pg. 1; Thu, Nov 25, 1948 pg. 2 & Wed, Nov 19, 1997 pg. 28 / Portland Newspapers Nov 19, 1997 & Lewiston (ME) Sun-Journal – Wed, Nov 19, 1997 pg. 4*

Mary Jennison 1966

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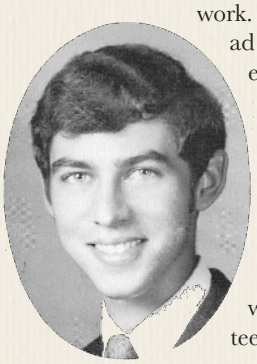
Steve Jergensen 2016 - 2020 & 2022

Jergensen steps out for a photo (2019)
- Jergensen Family Collection

Summit Postmaster from Littleton, New Hampshire - "I have been at the Cog for 5 years *(started in 2016)*. Before that I had been working at Hitchiner Mfg, in Littleton for 19 years until they closed up. I was an advanced machine operator and ran many kinds of finishing machines. Being 65 at the time I decided to retire rather than seeking another line of mill work. One day my wife (she doesn't work at the Cog) told me (she) saw an ad in the Littleton paper for jobs at the Cog. So I applied online, got an email the next day. Called to talk to Tom Lane. Had an interview the following week and was offered the job. Love working there. Co-workers are great bunch of people. Along with being the postmaster the job involves being a ticket agent, selling one way down tickets." / Steven Jergenson was born on February 27, 1952 in Scituate, Rhode Island to Allyn George Jergensen *(b.1925 d.2000)* and Marion Louise Smith *(b.1924 d.2010)*. He and his sister, Barbara, grew up in Rhode Island. Steve graduated *(left)* from Scituate High School in 1970. Jergenson was in the Junior Honor Society as freshman and was on the executive committee. Steve played Judge Hawthorne in the Senior Class play "The Crucible." Jergensen is married to Michelle Authier, who is licensed clinical social worker in Littleton, New Hampshire. *- Steve Jergensen email to Jitney Jr - Wed, Mar 10, 2021 / Moody email to Jitney Jr. / Boisvert-Perkins Reconciliation - Thu, Jun 23, 2022*


Steven A. Jergensen (Steve)

Peter P. Jeskey 1966 - 1970

Peter Jeskey (1965)
- Berlin NH yearbook

Peter P. Jeskey from Berlin, New Hampshire was on the JV Hockey team and in 1965 and the following year came to the Cog to work in Marshfield before moving to the trains. In 1969, he was qualified as a fireman and earned $1.80 an hour. In 1970, he made $1.90 an hour keeping steam up on the engines. After the Cog, Jeskey started working for a company maintaining trees and shrubs. He was still there when this press release was issued *(2008)* "The F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company, one of the world's largest tree and shrub care companies, has announced the promotion of Peter Jeskey and Matthew Farin. These promotions recognize dedicated service to Bartlett Tree Experts and the key role

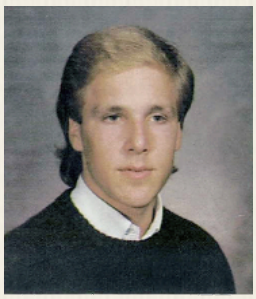
these employees play in the Company's operations. As Assistant Vice President of Capital Equipment, Peter Jeskey will continue to oversee management of over 800 production vehicles and a fleet of over 200 sales cars. He will also focus on initiatives to maximize the environmental efficiency of the Company's equipment. Previously Mr. Jeskey served as Director of Purchasing and Capital Equipment. Over the coming months, he will transition oversight of purchasing to a new director, yet to be named. Mr. Jeskey joined Bartlett Tree Experts in the 1970s as a crew member and then foreman and has since held various roles of increasing responsibility." Peter Paul Jeskey died sometime in 2023 according to a probate notice in January 2024 from the Cumberland County Probate court: "2023-1513 Peter Jeskey, late of Pownal, ME, deceased. Kevin Jeskey, 100 Powdermill Rd #334 Acton MA 01720 appointed Personal Representative." Exactly when in 2023 is difficult to determine as the State of Maine says death records are considered public after 25 years unless an authorized person. The Maine law says vital statistical information can be printed in the annual town report by the clerk of a municipality, which typically include: number and location of births, listed by city or town where the birth occurred; deaths reported, by date of death, name, age, and location by city or town where the death occurred, and marriages reported within the year by names of parties and date of marriage. All other details of birth, marriage, divorce, or death may not be available to the public, except as specified in department rules." An examination of the Pownal, Maine Annual Town Reports found the clerk only printed numerical totals in the various categories.

- Marshfield Corp / Railway / AST Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / https://www.bartlett.com/tree-expert-news-details.cfm?id=54

Jaffe Jessen 2006 - 2008

Brakeman Jaffe Jessen
- Phil Beroney Collection

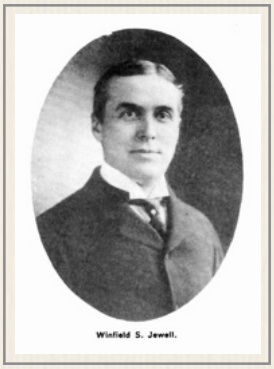
Railway brakeman from Bethlehem, New Hampshire - Tom Lane: "Jaffe Jessen, worked there for a few years. I know he was there before I started in 2007. Lived in Bethlehem. Worked at Bretton Woods Ski Area so I think he was one of the "angels" as we called them." Brakeman Jaffe Jesson *(right)* leaning into the cab to check with engineer Phil Beroney. / Jaffe A. Jessen was born on March 16, 1964 in Dodge County, Nebraska. *(1964)* "Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessen have named their infant son Jaffe Allan. He joins a sister, Wendy, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jessen of Cedar Bluffs and Mrs. Boyd Ash of Twin Falls, Idaho. Mrs. J. M. Jasa of Cedar Bluffs and Mrs. Marion Hammans of Omaha are great-grandmothers. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. E. M. Branam of Princeton, Missouri." Jaffe A Jessen was living on Silver Street in Middletown, Connecticut when he graduated *(left)* from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1982. He had rowed on the crew team all four years *(Ed note: His sister, Wendy would later retire as the high school's crew coach)*, played soccer and was on the swim team the last three. He was part of the drama club as a sophomore and junior. Jessen was on the *Saga* yearbook staff all four years serving as the (Donut Editor) as a junior and art editor as a senior. He was part of the school's American Field Service (AFS) organization all four years and directed publicity for the group as a junior. Jaffe A Jessen's classmates named him the male Class Pessimist and male Class clown. It seems fitting as his yearbook quote was "Even the clowns have cried." On August 8, 1987, 23-year old Jaffe A. Jessen married 19-year old Christine A. Wadsworth in Middletown. Internet records indicate they may have had three children before apparently splitting up. Jaffe A. Jessen was living in Aptos, California when he joined Facebook in 2011 *(right)* and posted this: "I would like to introduce myself to the world! Hi to all of you!!!! I'm done hiding from the world. I don't want to sound sad or dramatic, but I must be honest with myself and all of you. I had lost touch with all of you because I had withdrawn from life. I never believed people either liked me or wanted me around. I'm finally getting the help I've needed for a loonnnggg time and now I can rejoin all of you in this wonderful thing called life so enough sorrow and depression get ready for the return of jaffe! kinda sounds like a low budget godzilla flick but i swear my lips matched my typing when I did this! I love you all!!!!" That update prompted these reactions: ***Phil Beroney:*** "Who are you?" *(Jessen and Beroney remain FB friends)* ***Eileen Unger-Pleines:*** "we all liked you and wanted you around, and are so excited to hear that you are back with us. You've been sorely missed. Keep up the good fight." Jaffe A Jessen currently is reported living in St. Louis, Missouri. Christine Wadsworth Jessen is living in Conway, New Hampshire.



Jaffe A. Jessen

- Dispatch Report - 10-09-08 / Lane email to Jitney Jr - Thu, Jun 23, 2022 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Freemont (NE) Tribune – Mon, Mar 23, 1964 pg. 5 / TruePeopleSearch.com / USA-People-Search.com / FastPeopleSearch.com / https://www.facebook.com/notes/3490716657674046/

W. Scott Jewell 1882



"W. Scott Jewell of Manchester, N.H., the efficient clerk at the Summit House view stand, proposes taking an extended pedestrian tour through the mountains at the close the season. He will be accompanied by Frank D. Clark, the superintendent of the Mount Washington tower, and Frank A. Higgins, a waiter at the Summit House." / Winfield Scott Jewell was born on April 15, 1861 in Brentwood, New Hampshire - the son of farmer Joseph Jewell *(b.1807 d.1887)* and Betsey Hayden Wales *(b.1816 d.1910)*. He was the first boy after three girls, Emma S. *(b.1855 d.)*, Martha W. *(b.1857 d.)* and Flora *(b.1859 d.)*. Four years after he clerked atop Mount Washington, the 25-year old Jewell was a grain merchant based in Manchester, and on May 12, 1886 he married 22-year old Charlotte M. Lane *(b.1865 d.1945)*. The couple would have six children: Joseph Warren *(b.1887 d.1969)*, Charlotte L. *(b.1888 d.1969)*, Ruth Lane

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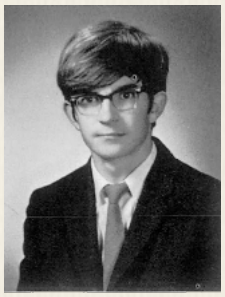
(b.1891 d.1989), Ruth S. *(b.1892 b.)*, Winfield Scott Jr *(b.1893 d.1980)* & Mary Lang *(b.1903 d.1990)*. In October of 1896, Winfield Scott Jewell was in Toledo, Ohio applying for membership in the Anthony Wayne Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. Jewell traced his lineage back to his great-grandfather Joseph Jewell who was a private in Col. James Frey's regiment at Cambridge on October 8, 1775. *(At that time, Continental Army commander George Washington was directing the siege of Boston.)* Sometime in the next four years, W. Scott and Charlotte moved back east. *(1899)* "Winfield Scott Jewell was yesterday (5/12) elected president and general manager of the General Carriage Company, the new corporation, the special of which, recently granted at Albany, gives it the privilege to run auto-stages and similar vehicles in cities of the first class in this State (NY). Mr. Jewell was formerly the general manager of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company, and has also been identified with the Toledo Traction Company. The fact was printed yesterday, it may be noted, that the New York Auto-Truck company had just sold to the General Carriage Company its rights for passenger vehicles in this city (New York), and that compressed air would be the motive power used by the carriage company on its cabs and stages." In June of 1900, the Jewell's had four children - Joseph *(13)*, Winfield Jr. *(6)*, Charlotte *(11)* and Ruth *(8)*. The family was living in a rental on West 76th Street in Manhattan where W. Scott Jewell was working as a manager. The next census in 1910 found the family in Mt. Vernon, New York where was working as a manager in the automobile industry. Jewell's automobile gig took him to Detroit for the 1920 Census where he was managing an auto plant. He went south to Columbus, Ohio where he sold real estate before moving back to Littleton, N.H in 1928. A heart attack killed him July 1, 1936. He was 75. *(1936)* "A heart attack cause the sudden death of Winfield Scott Jewell, 75, well known Littleton realtor, yesterday *(7/1)* morning at his home, The Tamaracks, on Union street. The news came as a shock to his wide circle of friends and acquaintances for although his health had not been robust, he had been as energetic as ever about his daily work. An Episcopal funeral service will be held at the home Saturday *(7/4)* morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Jewell came to Littleton in 1929 principally to regain his broken health. This he largely accomplished by doing manual labor about his garden and house, but during the past year he had been suffering from attacks of what he termed 'indigestion" and had to give up the work around his home. In spite of his ailment, he kept busy as usual and to those who came in contact with his jovial personality he appeared to be in good health. Born in Brentwood April 15, 1861, he was the son of Joseph and Betsey (Hayden) Jewell. When he was 11 years old his family moved to Manchester and in 1883 he was graduated from Phillips Exeter academy. For a time, he studied electrical engineering at Thompson-Houston in Lynn, Mass., and spent many years building the first electrical railways and power plants throughout the East and Middle West. Mr. Jewell was a pioneer in the automotive industry. Starting in 1898 he sold the first electric automobile in New York city. He interrupted his automotive career to spend six years as state agent for the Equitable Life Assurance society, returning to his home city to live. When the gas-driving motor became marketable he returned to New York and for 22 years was known as "Father" Jewell to the entire industry, operating agencies in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Columbus, Ohio, where he lived until coming to Littleton. In 1886 he was married to Charlotte Lane of Manchester and one May 12 of this year they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. He is survived by his widow, five children, Warrant Jewell of Summit, N.J., Mrs. MacMillan

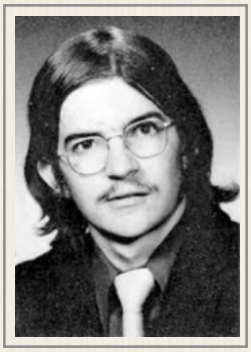
Kerr of Palo Alto, Cal., Mrs. Conrad Lashar of Binghampton, N.Y., Winfield Jewell Jr., of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Ralph Jencks of Littleton, 13 grandchildren, and three sisters, who live in Shanghai, China. Mr. Jewell was associated in the real estate business with his daughter, Mrs. Jencks. He was a Mason and a member of the Episcopal Church. He was widely known not only in Littleton but throughout the state whehttps://radaris.com/~Dean-Gillett/1245764883re his smile and good-natured disposition won him many friends." / LITTLETON, N. H., July 2 (AP). Winfeld Scott Jewell, 75, pioneer automobile salesman, died at his home yesterday of reported heart to disease. have sold the first electrical automobile in New York City and was known as "Father Jewell" to the industry when he operated agencies in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Columbus." He was buried in Glenwood Cemetery on July 4, 1936 *- Among the Clouds, Thu, Sept 7, 1882 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / New York (NY) Tribune - May 13, 1899 pg. 6 / Littleton Courier – Thu, Jul 2, 1936 pg. 1 & 4 / Washington (D.C.) Evening Star - Thu, Jul 2, 1936 pg. 9*



DEAN EDWARD GILLETT

Dean Jewett / Gillett 1999

Brakeman who helped train Mark "Cookie" Sodergren / Dean Jewett may be the mis-spelling of Dean E. Gillett who was profiled in Roster under "G" because of questions Jitney Jr had. Additional details have since been found for Dean Edward Gillett and are found here. / Dean Edward Gillett was born on April 23, 1952 in Massachusetts to Vernon A. Gillette Jr (b.1929 d.2014) and Ruth E. Drew (b.1931 d.2013). Dean had a brother Drew and sister, Cherry. Dean E. Gillett was admitted to the Mount Hermon School in 1966, and living in Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts when he graduated from the Mt. Hermon School *(left)* in 1970. He was on the High Honor Roll all four years, played soccer and baseball as well as being on the ski team. He was part of the school's Day Student Union all four years and served as its president as a senior. Gillett was in the Folk Music Society his first two years, and on the Rifle Club the first three years. He was part of the stage crew as a junior and senior. His yearbook quote was "We are all here because we are not all there" by R. J. Drew. Gillett went north from Northfield, Massachusetts to study at Middlebury College in Vermont and graduated *(right)* in 1974. 32-year old Dean E. Gillett as teaching and living in Auburn, Maine when he married Elizabeth A. Biagiotti of Auburn on August 18, 1984. A 1974 graduate of Winthrop High School, she was from Lewiston and had just graduated in June from the University of Maine at Augusta with a B.S. in Business Administra-



tion. In 1986, Dean Gillett was teaching at the White Mountain School and keeping track of the young men in the Upper Burroughs Dormitory with Russ Phillips. By then, he and Elizabeth *(right)* had two children, Nicki & Abigail. Gillett also coached the school's X-C running team and the Nordic Racing team with Bea Doyle. Dean and Elizabeth were separated by 2013 when his mother died. Dean Edward Gillett currently lives in Littleton, NH

- Mark Sodergren Intv - Mon, Aug 16, 2021 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GeneralogyBank.com / Augusta (ME) Kennebec Journal Mon, Jun 7, 1971 pg. 14; Fri, Dec 1, 1972 pg.12 / Lewiston (ME) Daily Sun – Tue, May 17, 1983 pg. 11 / Greenfield (MA) Recorder – Thu, Apr 11, 2013 pg. a2 / Facebook.com / Radaris.com

Priscilla John Mahnker 1992 - 1993

Grounds Crew - Dave Moody email: "John Mahnker (my bro-in-law) was a brakeman and fireman. Not sure if you have his wife listed, Priscilla John she was a groundskeeper during 1992-1993? Marriage from the Cog that lasted !" / Priscilla John was born on November 11, 1969 in Maryland to 31-year old U.S. Navyman and later preacher George W. John *(b.1938 d.2012)* and his wife, Claire Reuter *(b.1945 d.)*. Priscilla had two older brothers: William *(b.1964 d.)* & David *(b.1966 d.)*. Priscilla Ann John graduated from Orono High School *(right)* in Maine in 1987. She played "Martha" in the Senior Play, "The Miracle Worker." John was part of the soccer team and the basketball squad that "earned a fourth-place spot in the Easter Maine class B tournament. She was part of the yearbook's general staff and worked on the school newspaper. Her quote was "Oh yeah, sure. Are you serious?" John's future plans: College, and then to the big city." Priscilla Ann John married fellow Cogger John Frederick Mahnker of Wells River. They made their home in Lyndonville, Vermont and had three daughters: Sarah Marie *(b.1996 d.)*, Elizabeth Joy *(b.1998 d.)* and John William *(b.2001 d.)*. She is a homeschool advocate and is currently teaching the Truth78 Study curriculum for kindergarten to third graders at the Lyndon Bible Church. In the Fall of 2021 Priscilla Mahnker taught "a four-week exploration of immigration for homeschool students in grades 6-8. Learn about the history of immigration in the U. S., laws, ports of entry, the path to citizenship, family history, and current events" at the Cobleigh Library. Another program to be held in May 2024 caused Mahnker to put pen to paper. "To the Editor: As a resident of Lyndonville, and a frequent patron of Cobleigh Public Library, I was dismayed and angry that a Drag Queen Story Time is scheduled to take place there. I feel that this is an objectionable event. My family was one of the first few families when the baby story time began in 1996. We frequented the children's room at least biweekly and participated in many children's programs. As a homeschool family, we borrowed countless books and the library became our 'second home.' To us, it was a trusted, safe, innocent place. However, it would appear that the library is not that safe, innocent place any longer. The world has become a very confusing, gender dysphoric place, and this event would only contribute to that harm. Children need to be assured they are the biological sex they were born with. To be introduced to anything else is harmful. God created each human being in his blueprint and the sexuality He gave each is perfect. The whole idea of a Drag Queen makes a mockery of the beauty of womanhood. I feel that this event would make a mockery of the goodness of women and families. I am requesting that this event be cancelled for the good of our community. *sig Priscilla Mahnker* - Lyndonville, Vt." The Drag Queen Story Hour proceeded as planned with drag queens Emoji Nightmare and Katniss Everqueer reading stories in the library while dozens of people stood outside of the library to protest and express their opinions as well. Priscilla John Mahnker has an instagram account @motherkinzmommy which included a photo of her and her husband hiking.

Priscilla John (1987)
- Orono HS yearbook

- Email to Jitney Jr. - Sat, Nov 14, 2020 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Facebook.com / FastBackgroundCheck.com / FastPeopleSearch.com / Find-a-Grave.com / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian Record - Tue, May 14, 2024

Donald W. Johnson 1953

Marshfield/Cog Railway Cabins

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Dora Johnson 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 "Marguerite from Faust" *(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 Olgeldam, Thomas E. Burns (of AtC), James A. Whipple."

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

Edith Johnson 1905

Attends 1905 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Dinah"

- Among the Clouds - Sep 4, 1905

White River Valley Railroad brakeman Glenn Johnson (1913) - B&M Employees magazine

Glenn Johnson 1933 - 1936

Railway employee - *(1936)* "Gaysville Notes: "An item which came in too late for last week *(8/6)* is that Glenn Johnson was at home over the week-end from his work on the Mt. Washington railway. He told of temperature dropping to 26 degrees, which, with the high wind, made work in the open impossible." / Glenn Harrison Johnson was born on April 23, 1889, in Stockbridge, Vermont, to 20-year old Mary Eva Lamphere *(b.1869 d.1953)* and 30-year old John I Johnson *(b.1858 d.1936)*. Glenn had two brothers: Lee Arthur *(b.1899 d.1990)* & John Edwin *(b.1907 d.1985)*. 28-year old Glenn Harrison Johnson married 17-year old Hazel Edna Farnsworth *(b.1900 d.1997)* in White River Junction, Vermont, on April 28, 1917. The couple had two boys: Paul Wilson *(b.1917 d.1972)* & Guy Calvin *(b.1925 d.1958)* and a daughter: Grace M. *(b.1920 d.2000)*. Glenn Johnson was working in the New England Lumber Company mill in Gaysville, Vermont when he went to register for the draft on June 5th of that year, just five weeks after the wedding. He was described as tall with a medium build and brown hair. Glenn Harrison Johnson died on February 13, 1970, in West Lebanon, New Hampshire, when he was 80 years old. *(1970)* Glenn Harrison Johnson, 80, died this morning *(2/13)*. He was born April 23, 1889, in Stockbridge, Vt., son of John and Mary (Lamphere) Johnson. He was married to Hazel E. Farnsworth April 28, 1917, in White River Junction. By the start of 1920, Johnson was working on the railroad. He was employed by the White River Valley Railroad (a.k.a Peavine railroad), the Mt. Washington Cog Railway and the Boston & Maine Railroad. In the spring of 1930, he told the Census enumerator he was overseeing a railroad section crew. He was a 5-foot 10-inch tall, blue eyed, 160-pound B&M fireman with grey hair and a ruddy complexion when he registered for the WWII draft in April of 1942 in Woodstock. Glenn H. Johnson was working as a stationary fireman in the summer of 1945 when he and his wife "had a great surprise recently, when their son, Cpl. Guy Johnson, arrived home unexpectedly. They believed him to be in Germany. He had 30 days furlough." Johnson retired as a coach cleaner from the B&M in 1955 after 50 years of service. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had resided in the West Lebanon area for 31 years and was buried in the local cemetery.

- Ancestry.com / B&M Employees magazine - Aug 1945 pg. 10 / Bethel (VT) Courier - Thu, Aug 13, 1936 pg. 6

Grace Johnson 1903 - 1905

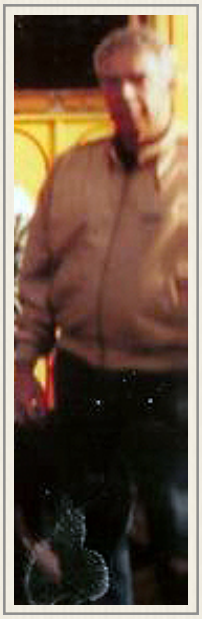
Summit House employee - *(1903)* Attends Cog Party Masked Ball as "Shepherdess" *(1904)* "The following people from the Summit enjoyed Sunday *(7/10)* in Bretton Woods, visiting the several hotels there and recreating along the paths at the base of the mountain. The party returned in the evening, and 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 Olgeldam, Thomas E. Burns (of ATC), James A. Whipple." *(1905)* plays short stop for the Summit House nine during the 1905 season - Attends 1905 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Hiawatha"

- Among the Clouds - Mon, Aug 31, 1903; Sat, Jul 9; Mon, Jul 11, 1904; Thu, Jul 14, 1904 pg. 1; Thu, Aug 10 & Mon, Sep 4, 1905

Irvan M. "Trapper" Johnson 1983

Grounds Crew - Marshfield kitchen worker Dana Jones: "I remember Trapper Johnson (*next page)* lighting that (Marshfield fireplace) every morning and always forgetting to open the flue - filled up the whole station with smoke worse then any train." *(1987)* Irvan Johnson's name is found on an undated list of what appears to be former Cog employees. The list appears to be designed to determine whether the person would be able to work in the upcoming summer of 1988 (based on Frank Clulow's June 1 start date of his second year). Their prior employment year is estimated to be 1987. A check mark next to his name with a note "Available weekends in April - whenever needed" *(2009)* "Irvan Monroe Johnson, 81, of Twin Mountain, died July 19, 2009, after a long illness. He was born on March 27, 1928, in Whitefield, to Harold Warner Johnson *(b.1892 d.1976)* and Edith Emily Wor-

mell *(b.1901 d.1981)*. He attended local schools and spent his life in the Whitefield-Twin Mountain area. He was a U.S. Navy veteran (S1) of World War II. He and his wife owned and operated Johnson's Motel *(left)* in Twin Mountain for 37 years. He retired from National Grange Insurance as an insurance adjustor. He served as Twin Mountain town clerk, treasurer and moderator. He acted and sang with the Twin Mountain Follies and was a member of the Littleton Barber Shop Singers. He was a 57-year member of the American Legion as well as a a communicant at St. Patrick Catholic Church. He also enjoyed the wilderness of the Twin Mountain area and was an avid outdoorsman. Family members include his wife of 60 years, Rita Mary (Monahan *(b.1926 d.2018)* of Twin Mountain; two daughters, Kathleen Monahan of Twin Mountain, and Judith Holzendorf of Walpole, Mass.; three sons, Timothy Johnson of Dornheim, Germany, Robert Johnson of Littleton, and Jeffery Johnson of Walpole, Mass.; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Polly Knight, Thelma Harriet *(b.1917 d.2011)*, and Lois Haine; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two infant daughters: Mary Elizabeth *(b.1953 d.1953)* & Amy Louise *(b.1956 d.1957)*. SERVICES: Visiting hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. at Ross Funeral Home, 69 Lancaster Road, Whitefield. The Rev. Marcel Martel will celebrate a Mass of Christian burial at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Twin Mountain, Friday at 11 a.m. with interment to follow *(left)* at St. Margaret Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Twin Mountain Fireman's Association, PO Box 119, Twin Mountain 03595. *- John Rolli - Class of 1983 photo id list / Mt Washington Cog Railway: We worked There" - Tue, Sep 6, 2022 / MWCR files / 1987 Cog Railway Inc. Payroll Master List / 1987 Weekly Employee Schedule / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Jul 22, 2009*



Irvan Johnson (1983)
- John Rolli photo

Kristy Lee Johnson 1968

Summit gift shop - 17-year old Berlin High School junior Kristy Lee Johnson appears on the payroll summary for July 1968 as earning $125 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $62 a month for tax purposes. Her net monthly pay was $99.77. Johnson's salary was booked in the Summit House "gift" column. / Kristy Lee Johnson was born in January 2, 1951 to 21-year old North Conway-native Gordon Leon Johnson *(b.1928 d.2021)* and an 18-year waitress from Berlin, Marie Lou MacDonald *(b.1932 d.)*. Kristy was born at the time Gordon was hired by the Brown Paper Company. Later siblings were Vicki, Cindy, Dane and Jay Gordon *(who died as an infant.)* She was raised in Berlin and graduated from Berlin High School in 1969 after completing the College Preparatory course of study. Her goal was to become a nurse. Activities included National Junior Honor Society, Vice-Pesident 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4, Captain 1; Junior Council on World Affairs 1; Auxilium Latinum award 1; NEDT Award 1; Open House 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Pops Concert 2, 3, 4; Star Teens 2, 3, Co-President 4; Winter Carnival 2, 3, 4; Assemblies 2, 3, 4; Driver Training 2, Class Vice-President 3, 4; Chairman Junior Prom decorating; National Honor Society 3, 4; National Thespians 3, 4; *Meteor* yearbook Staff 4. The class prophesy focused on 1999 and the 30th reunion. Kristy Johnson was seen becoming "head nurse at General Hospital. The virtue she is most noted for is her complete dedication." *Cheerleading History:* "It all started way back in junior high when Carol Kolinsky, Caryl Hanson, Kathy Kelley, and Kristy Johnson were cheerleaders. Then, the only activities that these girls cheered at were girl's basketball games, and an occasional hockey game. Times improved during the freshman year, when Kristy Johnson, Carol Kolinsky, and Kathy Kelley were chosen to be on the junior varsity squad. Kristy was elected to the captaincy. The girls encountered many problems during the year, but they made the best of them, and truly had a number of enjoyable as well as memorable experiences. One of these cheerleaders will never be forgotten. It seems that she arrived either late or unprepared for all games! In their first year as varsity cheerleaders, Kathy Kelley, Kathie Devoid, Carol Kolinsky, Donna Marquis, Pauline Morneau, and Kristy Johnson earned their B's. We must say also, that those B's, were well earned. This was the year that the girls made that fabulous trip to Rhode Island, and cheered on our hockey team to an exciting and chilling victory. Later, the girls shared the victory with the players at the hockey banquet. As the senior year rolled around, Carol, Marilyn, Kathie and Kathy *(right)* returned for their final year to cheer the boys on to victory. Kristy Johnson, who had left the squad for a year, returned, and Chris Stenberg also added to the list of seniors. The girls chose Kathie Devoid as captain and Marilyn York as co-captain. One of the highlights of the football season was the great half-time show put on by the band and cheerleaders. You really missed something if you didn't see the girls do their version of the "teaberry shuffle." All of the senior girls who have been cheerleaders at one time or another are to be commended for the spirit they never lacked, and a job well done." In the fall of 1969, Kristy Johnson journeyed

Kristy Lee Johnson (1969)
- Berlin HS yearbook

to Hanover, New Hampshire to study nursing at Mary Hitchcock hospital's School of Nursing. *(1972)* "In a candlelight ceremony on June 24 the Randolph Church, Randolph, (NH) Miss Kristy Lee Johnson of Berlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson, 222 Teloma Drive, Ventura, Calif. became the bride of Daniel Raymond Lavertue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lavertue of Diana Street, Berlin. The reception was held at the A.V.C.C. Clubhouse. Seventy guests attended. Following a wedding trip in New England and Canada, the newlyweds established residence on the Berlin-Milan Road. The bride graduated from Berlin High School in 1969 and from the Mary Hitchcock School of Nursing, Hanover, in 1972. The bridegroom graduated from Berlin High School in 1967 and from the N.H. Vocational Technical College, Berlin, in 1969. He is now teaching at the college. Out of town guests attended the wedding from Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and California." *(1986)* "In addition to former hockey players from Berlin High School and Notre Dame High School being part of the Old Timers Hockey Game here *(in Berlin)* Feb. at Notre Dame Arena, a group of cheerleaders will also represent the schools. According to Don Piper, all former cheerleaders from the two schools are invited to meet for an organizational meeting at the Arena Jan. 30 at 7 p.m.in the upstairs lobby. Organizing the BHS cheerleaders are Bette Arnesen Langlois, 1959 graduate, and Kristy Johnson Lavertue, 1969 graduate from BHS. Piper said that all former cheerleaders are invited to attend the meeting." *(1990)* "Kristy Lavertue and Karen Sullivan, nurses in the Gorham school systems, were honored on Wednesday *(1/24)* as part of National School Nurses Day. Lavertue, Gorham High School nurse-teacher says she "wears a lot of hats." In addition to the classroom teaching of health, human reproduction, first aid and sexually transmitted diseases, she is a friend and counselor and a "good listener" to kids who need one, she says. First aid in any student emergency; the running of health screenings (vision, hearing, scoliosis detection and blood pressure) for students and other teachers is also part of the Gorham school nurses' work. "In general, Karen (Sullivan) and I try to correct a lot of misinformation, and we're always trying to promote guidelines for good health," says Lavertue. Other programs handled by the high school nurse are teaching of breast self-exam to 10th and 12th grade girls each year; and being a health advocate for the mental and physical needs of the special needs students and others with special problems. Lavertue is also the Title I program GHS representative for sexual equity, and she teaches a family life course for seventh-grade students. Ironically, Karen Sullivan, nurse at the Ed Fenn School, was "out sick" on her special day, so Christy Lavertue had to be in two places at once most of that day." / "Kristy Lavertue, RN, and Karen Sullivan, RN, Gorham's school nurses, were recently notified that they passed the national exam for school nurse certification. They are the first school nurses in the area to become certified. The exam was administered in March at Wentworth Institute, Boston. The certification recognizes skills and competencies in school nursing for a period of five years. Ironically, the school nurse positions in the Gorham School system have been cut to half-time at both the Ed Fenn Elementary and Gorham High School for the next school year. This was an economy measure taken by the School Board due to budget cuts following the town meeting in March." Kristy Lavertue and her husband, Daniel *(right)* currently live in Stoneham, Maine.

LALA DINSMORE photo

Karen Sullivan, right, and Kristy Lavertue, Gorham School nurses, recently passed the national exam for school nurses and became the first in the area to be certified.

Dan & Kristy Lavertue's (May 2024)
-Lavertue Family photo via Facebook.com

- July 1968 Summit Payroll summary / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GeneralogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Lewiston (ME) Daily Sun – Fri, Jul 21, 1972 pg. 8 & Mon, Jan 27, 1986 pg. 7 / Lewiston (ME) Sun-Journal – Thu, Jan 25, 1990 pg. 11 & Tue, Apr 17, 1990 pg. 9

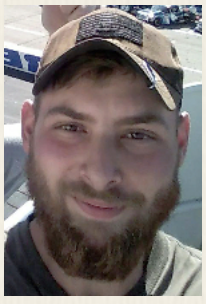
Michelle Johnson 1987

Railway employee

- 1987 Cog Railway Inc. Payroll Master List

Richard E. Johnson 1954

Summit House



Scott Johnson (2017)
- S. Johnson Collection

Scott Johnson 2016 - 2020

Track Crew member who helped install the Summit switch in 2016. He was born in March 1995. In March 2020, Johnson was training to become a diesel engineer *(seated right)*. In M7's cab, Adam Kendall guided engineer trainee Scott Johnson, while keeping in touch with the crew on the ground

- Mt Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There Facebook page

Minnie Johonnot 1900 - 1904

Souvenir stand assistant - *(1904)* "Miss Minnie Johonnot has recovered from the illness which compelled her departure from the Summit House at the

beginning of the season, and will be found in her old place at the curio counter until the hotel closes." *(1907)* Miss Minnie Johonnot died at her home in New Boston, N.H., on the July 11th, after many months of suffering from an incurable disease (uterine cancer), against which she struggled bravely, refusing to forego her daily duties, until physical weakness compelled her surrender to the inevitable. Miss Johonnot was employed in several capacities at the Summit House for many years and exhibited rare faithfulness and gifts of a marked and individual character. / Minnie Carrie Johonnett *(also Johonnet/ Johonnott)* was born in November 12, 1868 in New Boston, New Hampshire to 25-year old teamster and New Boston-native John Henry Johonnett *(b.1843 d.1917)* and 18-year old Anna F. Drake *(b.1850 d.1912)* from Alexandria, New Hampshire. John and Anna had been married two years. Minnie was the couple's first child. She had one younger brother: Henry Emerson *(b.1874 d.1945)*. Thanks to Mary Atai, vice president of the New Boston Historical Society we know the local paper, the *Argus* provided glimpses of Minnie's life. Atai says "Minnie was the major player mentioned from the Johonnet family. She worked as a secretary for the Whipple Farm and was obviously a friend of their family." *(1890)* "*(22-year old)* Minnie C. Johonnot, bookkeeper at Valley View, came up from Goffstown on Monday." / "Next Lyceum Dec. 30, President, S. Frank Langdell; Secretary, Fannie Belle Prince; Executive committee Evelyn Smith, Walter Butterfield, Minnie C. Johonnott. Question for discussion; resolved that the right of suffrage should be granted only to those who have reached majority and can read and write." *(1891)* "Mystic Kitchen of Francestown is on a visit to Minnie Johonnot" / "Minnie Johonnott and the Mrs. Atwood visited Mrs. B. W. Skinner in Lynn, Mass. last week." *(1892)* "Mrs Wallace received a Christmas present of a most beautiful crochet sofa shawl from Miss Minnie Johonnett." / "Misses Minnie Johonnett and Olive Marden have engaged to do table work at Center Harbor when the season opens." *(Ed note: this hints she may been teaching at this point, thus having summers free to work at resort spots)* "Miss Minnie Johonnet has gone to Center Harbor to do table work." / "Miss Minnie Johonnett returned from Centre Harbor Sept. 24 *(1892)*. 26-year old Minnie C. Johonnett began teaching in Bedford, New Hampshire for a single term in 1894 and three terms in 1895. She also spent 10 weeks teaching a 8 students in her hometown for $24 a month. The Bedford School Board told town citizens in the *1896 Annual Report*: "We have employed seventeen teachers, and of these - four have taught the same school throughout the year, — Misses Bertha E. Parkhurst, Mary J. Moore, Lizzie S.Holbrook and Minnie C. Johonnett. All had previously taught in the district…" Johonnett earned $65 for teaching the 10 weeks of the Spring Term in the No. 7 school; $71.50 for the 11 weeks of the Fall Term & $58.50 for the 9 weeks of the Winter Term all in the No. 7 school *(right)*. The 1907 town history said "District Number Seven has enjoyed school privileges for over one hundred years, and has been subject to many changes during this period. It has produced successful teachers and excellent scholars, among whom might be mentioned Annie Vose, a recent graduate of Wellesley college." The April 25, 1896 *New Bedford Argus* reported "Miss Minnie Johonnett has arrived home from Florida in good health." 28-year old *(Ed note: 26 was noted in the Boston marriage records)* Minnie C. Johonnett was teaching when she married a 23-year old hotel clerk from Concord, New Hampshire, Harry L. Currie on December 7, 1896 in Boston, Massachusetts. Currie had been born in Andover, New Hampshire – the son of Lyman & Lucy Currie. Justice of the peace Franklin D. Rideout performed the ceremony. Minnie Johonnett was pregnant at the time of the marriage. She was in Andover, New Hampshire when the couple's first child was born prematurely on January 2, 1897. The baby girl lived only a half of a day and was buried in her father's hometown. Harry Currier abandoned his wife, and Minnie C. Currier was granted a divorce in New Hampshire's Hillsborough County Court on June 4, 1900, and had her legal name changed back to Minnie C. Johonnett in the same court. Three weeks later when the 1900 Census was taken – 31-year old divorcee was living in New Boston with her parents and working as a housekeeper although she had been unemployed for 3 months. The former wheelwright, her 56-year old father John Johonnet was working as a janitor in the town hall. Her 50-year old mother Anne was taking care of the house. Minnie C. Johonnot spent that summer working for Miss Mattie Clarke at the Summit House souvenir stand. She worked five seasons on top of Mount Washington. Johonnot apparently lived for a time in Manchester as the 1907 *Manchester NH City Directory* said Minnie C had left town for home in New Boston where she died on July 9, 1907, when she was 38 years old. *(1907)* "Miss Minnie Johonnot died at her home in New Boston, N.H., on 11th inst., after many months of suffering from an incurable disease, again which she struggled bravely, refusing to forego her daily duties, until physical weakness compelled her surrender to the inevitable. Miss Johonnot was employed at the Summit House for many years and exhibited rare faithfulness and gifts of a marked and individual character. She was skilled in bookkeeping as well as in other branches that fitted her for every place she was called upon to fill. She possessed a sweet and cheerful disposition, and her relations with her employers and associates were marked by pleasant and agreeable companionship. The news of her death, though not unexpected, was received with sorrow by her friends at the Summit, whose heartfelt sympathy goes to her parents and relatives." Minnie Carrie Johonnett is buried alongside her parents, who both outlived her, in the New Boston Cemetery.

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- Among the Clouds - Mon, Jul 16, 1900 pg 1 & 4; Jul 12, 1902; Jul 13, 1903; Aug 31, 1904 & Jul 15, 1907 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / New Boston (NH) Argus – Thu, Dec 4, 1890; Thu, Dec 25, 1890; Sat, Feb 14, 1891; Sat, Mar 21, 1891; Sat, Jan 2, 1892; Sat, May 28, 1892; Sat, July 30, 1892; Sat, Oct 1, 1892 & Sat, Apr 25, 1896 / 1903 History of Bedford, New Hampshire from 1737 on the Occasion of the 150th Anniversary of the Incorporation of the tow, May 15, 1900

Tony Jomaitis (1979) - Larry Presby photo / Carol Morrill Collection

Anthony John Jomaitis III 1979

Anthony John Jomaitis's mailing address was Tampa, Florida in 1979. He worked on the Base Station grounds crew, earned $2.90 an hour, and was known as "Tony from Florida." Art Poltrack: "He was on the spring track crew. We told him always to stand on the 'up mountain' side, as gravity always works. In defiance one day, he stood on the 'down mountain' side. A 'cap' or 'sill' got loose, believe me, by accident. There he was, down mountain. He jumped out of the way onto an adjacent rock. In landing, he broke his wrist. He walked down the mountie, packed his stuff, and was never to be seen on the hill again." / Internet background on Cogger "Tony from Florida" was scant. An "Albert Anthony Jamaitis" was born on December 28, 1955 to Albert Jamaitis and Katherine Scandura who were married on September 11, 1948 in Hartford Connecticut. Albert Anthony Jamaitis "died 22 August 2016, and was cremated 22 September 2016 in Los Angeles County, California." An "Albert Jamaitis," working as Piano Accompanist Coach, was employed by Los Angeles Community College District in 2014, and received regular pay of $41,962, other pay of $2,097, total pay of $44,059, benefits worth $14,561, total compensation of $58,620 including pay and benefits. This compensation was 52 percent higher than the average and 325 percent higher than the median in Los Angeles Community College District. Los Angeles Community College District records show Albert Jamaitis held job of Piano Accompanist Coach from 2012 to 2014. Since 2012, the total compensation has increased by $3,177, a total rise of 5.7 percent." An "Albert Jamaitis" was the studio owner at a-jam music in Lancaster, California however nothing was posted on his *LinkedIn* profile. Looking for help on this Cogger's story

- Railway Corp / Desjardins-Bencosky files / email to Jitney Jr. - Jun 17, 2021 / Sorted by Name.com / GovSalaries.com / LinkedIn.com

B. H. Jones 1950

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

Clesson Sheperd Jones 1936 - 1940

Jones was 31 years old and working for Henry N. Teague when he registered for the draft on October 16, 1940 in Carroll, N.H. His card described him as 5-feet 9-inches tall, weighing 145 pounds with a light complexion, blonde hair and blue eyes. Jones was born in Warren, Vermont in 1909. He went to Waitsfield High School and was secretary & treasurer of the sophomore class of 1930. *(1930)* "The program of commencement was begun Sunday *(6/15)* night when the pastor, the Rev. E. B. Brown of the Federated Church, delivered an excellent and instructive sermon. The class was marshaled into the church by Clifford Hoskins through an aisle made by the other three classes, who were seated in the front pews with the other students, followed by the four teachers. The choir sang several selections and Principal Ray Pestle sang a solo. The pastor offered prayer and pronounced the benediction. The members of the graduating class are Alice Backus, Drew Bisbee, Gwendolyn Drew, Doris Folsom, Clifford Hoskins, Clesson Jones, Fletcher Joslin, Clinton Kew, Clifton Kew, Inez Pierce, Aurelia Shaw." Clesson Jones was given an award "For greater progress during the four years under difficulties" and would head to Norwich University in the fall. "A brief academic record at Norwich University indicates he entered Norwich on 9 September 1930 but only remained long enough to receive grades for the first semester of the 1930-1931 academic year. He would have been a member of the Class of 1934 if he remained. Archivist Gaile Weise did find a couple of articles mentioning a Jones on the freshmen track team in 1930. "The track articles indicate 'Jones' on the freshmen track team had an attack of acute appendicitis during a race with Dartmouth," wrote Weise, "and was taken to the hospital in Hanover. Unfortunately though, it appears we only have pictures of the varsity track team in 1930 – we have none for the freshmen team that might have included Mr. Jones. *(1930)* "Norwich freshman numeral awards to 18 football players and eight cross-country runners were made public today *(12/5)* by Major R. D. Potter, director of athletics. Players and runners who received their class numerals were the following: Cross country - Clesson S. Jones, Waitsfield." In June 1931, Jones was working at the veneer mill in Hancock, V. He married the daughter of Cogger and railway Superintendent George Stevens, Wilma Mary Stevens of Rochester, Vermont on July 18, 1936 in Fort Ann, New York. This suggests that Clesson may have worked at the Cog in the mid-30s when George Stevens was managing the Cog Railway. He gives his address as "Fabyan, N.H." when he attends the August 1936 funeral of Ray Jones in Middlesex. Clesson Jones was working as a machinist in the Cooley-Wright Machine Shop when their son, Steven Clesson Jones was born in 1942. Clesson S. Jones would go on to long career with the Mobil Oil Company. *(1977)* "Clesson S. Jones, 68, died suddenly Monday *(11/28)* morning in his home in Gloversville, N.Y.. He was born July 27, 1909 in Warren (VT) the son of Lyn and Mildred (Campbell) Jones. He was a member of the Fair Haven Methodist Church and the North Main Street United Methodist Church of Gloversville. He was also a member and past master of Eureka Lodge 75 of Fair Haven and the Order of Eastern Star. He had been a resident of Fair Haven for 28 years. He retired from the Mobil Oil Corp. in 1974, after 25 years of service. He previously worked for the Waterbury Foundry, the Boston and Maine Railroad and Mt. Washington Cog Railway. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Carol Edwards of Gloversville, N.Y.; one son, Steven Jones of Essex Junction; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday *(12/1)* in the Mallory Funeral Home. A Masonic service will follow, interment will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery *(alongside his wife, Mary who had died in 1976)* in Rochester, Vermont at a later date."

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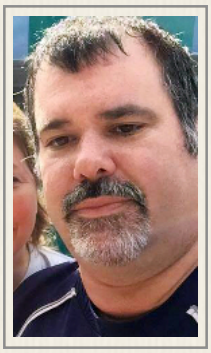
Dana L. Jones 1985 - 1988



Marshfield kitchen - Dana Jones: "I worked all through high school I believe 84 -88. I was too young for trains worked in the kitchen. Bill Bedor picked me up and brought me home." Dana Jones' name is found on an undated list of what appears to be former Cog employees. The list appears to be designed to determine whether the person would be able to work in the upcoming summer of 1988 (based on Frank Clulow's June 1 start date of his second year). Their prior employment year is estimated to be 1987. A check mark next to his name with note "whenever needed" in 1988. / Dana Jones *(right)* currently lives in Daytona Beach, Florida. He has been married since October 13, 2017 and works as a chef at Doc and Mrs Jones from June 27, 2021 to present. He started working as a salesman at Plaza Lincoln in Leesburg, Florida .on February 14, 2025. Jones' work history in his Facebook profile finds him in sales at Parks Toyota of Deland; the executive chef at Valley Inn and Conference Center; executive sous chef at Grand Summit Hotel; a product consultant at Parks Toyota of Deland; Toyota ,Scion Sales; former PM Sautee at Center of New Hampshire and former Assistant Garde Manger at The Balsams Resort."

- MWCR file / 1987 Cog Railway Inc. Payroll Master List / 1987 Weekly Employees Schedule / Facebook.com

Darlene M. Jones (2023)
- Facebook profile

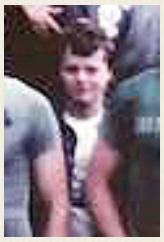
Deb Jones 2022 - 2025

Brakeman Deb Jones during Race the Cog event (2024)
- Mt. Washington Cog Railway photo

Brakeman - Deb Jones told Jitney Jr how she came to work at the Cog in 2024: "July of 2022 I went to investigate what being a Brakeman on the Cog required. After riding up and down the mountain, listening to the narratives, and meeting many of the "Coggers" I was hooked! My training began right away and by August I had qualified. I have spent 2 seasons at the Cog so far and it has been fun. The interactions with the passengers (young and old) and the engineers, along with the changing weather conditions, make every trip a different experience. I have been told by some passengers, "It was the best train ride ever!" In September of 2023, I had the pleasure of bringing NH's Teacher of the Year for 2023 Christian Chertham along with 27 of his students from Alvirne High School to the summit of the "Rock Pile" where Christian accepted this honor. I must say being a Brakeman is the most unique job I have had. I am glad to have found the Cog and work with a great bunch of people." / Darlene T. Maiocco "Deb" Jones was born on December 15, 1956 to 23-year old Louis J. Maiocco Jr *(b.1933 d.2002)* and 22-year old Jai Alai & casino worker Ruth E. Schmedlin *(b.1934 d.1996)* of Bridgeport. Darlene had two sisters: Mary & Lori and two brothers: Joseph & Mark. She grew up in and around Bridgeport. *(1964)* Darlene Maiocco was part of "The first communion class of the St. Margaret Mary parish received this *(5/2)* morning at 9 a.m. at the Sunnyside school auditorium. The Communion was distributed by the Rev. William J. Fletcher, pastor to the 98 boys and girls in the class. They were prepared by the Sisters of St. Joseph." *(1967)* "FAIRFIELD - A new 4H club known as the Neighborhood Craftsmen has been formed in Fairfield with arts and crafts as its projects. Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 48 Dawn street. Officers are: president, Edward Dinan; vice president, Russell Newman; secretary, Marcia Newman; treasurer, Darlene Maiocco; publicity, Mary Ann Dinan." Maiocco would be elected treasurer of the arts & crafts 4-H group in 1968. She became its president in 1969 – "Darlene Maiocco recently was installed as president of the Neighborhood Craftsmen 4-H club. Other officers: installed as follows: *(her brother)* Joseph Maiocco, vice president; Judy Grassi, secretary; Mary Pat Montgomery, treasurer; Lorri Grassi, reporter; Mary Ann Dinan and Sharon Petro, janitors. Sharon Petro and Russell Newman were made junior 4-H leaders." The club won several ribbons in the 4-H Favorite Food show held in Shelton (Ct) on Sat, March 7th with Darlene Maiocco winning a blue ribbon for a breakfast and brother Joe a blue for a hamburger for lunch. In addition to 4-H, Maiocco was playing softball in the summer. *(1971)* "The Fairfield Merchants blanked Sterling House, 11-0, last night *(8/3)* in a slow pitch softball game. Starring for Fairfield girls were Patty O'Donnell, Gale Denesha, Darlene Maiocco and Karen Kolenda, the winning pitcher. The loss was the first for Sterling House." *(1974)* "Roger Ludlowe High school in Fairfield will graduate a class of 508 seniors in exercises Tuesday *(6/25)* at the school football field, Headmaster Michael Perrone announced." One of those graduates was Darlene T. Maiocco *(left)*. She played softball in her first two years at the school and was a yearbook sales rep as a junior and senior. Maiocco was the treasurer of the Ellsworth Council as a senior. Her yearbook entry suggested she had a couple of nicknames: "Dee"... "Shorty"... "Hey, ugly, what's going on this weekend?" --- Loves playing softball or riding in a certain white Capri... Maybe Tim or college – or both! Who knows?" It appears both was eventually the answer.

Jon

(1974) "A Fairfield woman was injured in a two-car collision on Anson street, near Salem street at 5:15 p.m., police reported. Police said Miss Darlene T. Maiocco, 18, of 45 Dawn street, Fairfield, was treated for lacerations and bruises by her own physician. The driver of the other vehicle was Robert E. Coyle, 22, of 34 Garfield avenue. *(1978)* 21-year old Darlene T. Maiocco married 22-year old Timot Jones of Fairfield, Connecticut in Weston, Connecticut in a Roman Catholic ceremony on April 1, 1978. "Darlene Maiocco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Maiocco, 70 Steep Hill Road, Weston, was married to Timothy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Jones, 36 Robin Circle, Fairfield, yesterday *(4/1)* at 3 p.m. in St. Francis of Assisi church, Weston. The Rev. Edward Doyle officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Canongate, Norwalk. Following a trip to Florida, the couple will live in Bridgeport. A graduate of Roger Ludlowe High School, the bride holds an AS degree in secretarial science from Norwalk Community College and is an assistant product developer with American Consumer, Inc. of Westport. Her husband was graduated from Fairfield College Preparatory School and the University of Bridgeport, where he received a BS degree in management and industrial relations. He is a salesman with Master Electric Supply of Bridgeport." The couple has a son, Michael J. They currently live in Bethlehem, New Hampshire. *- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Bridgeport (CT) Post – Sat, May 2, 1964; Wed, Oct 9, 1988 pg. 22; Sun, Mar 8, 1970 pg. 2; Wed, Aug 4, 1971 pg. 38 & Fri, Jun 21, 1974 pg. 12 / Bridgeport (CT) Telegram – Mon, Nov 17, 1969 pg. 4 / Bridgeport (CT) Connecticut Post – Sun, Apr 2, 1978 pg. 34 & Tue, Feb 20, 1996 pg. 18 / St. Petersburg (FL) Tampa Bay Times – Thu, Dec 26, 2002 pg. 113*



James W. Jones 1981

Jones was living in Goshen, New Hampshire when he worked on the Cog Railway grounds crew in 1981 and earned $3.35 an hour. He was seen at left. Bob Milliken provided ID for a 1981 group shot on Peppersass. "I didn't know this young man enough to remember his name, but based on the year roster for 1981, I would guess James Jones." *- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins Collection*

Marjorie M. Jones 1971

From North Stratford, New Hampshire, Marjorie M. Jones earned $1.60 an hour as a chambermaid in the Boarding House. *- Bencosky-Desjardins Collection*

R. N. Jones 1950 - 1951

Railway Ledger

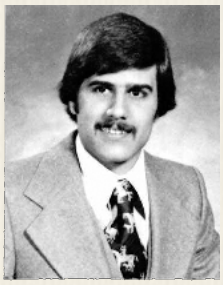
Thomas Jones 1903

Attends 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball wearing a "Mask"

- Among the Clouds - Aug 31, 1903

Tim Jones 2022 - 2025

Brakeman & husband of brakeman Darlene "Deb" Jones - Tim told his story to Jitney Jr in 2024: "Darlene and I began coming to the White Mountains as a couple back in the 1970's and immediately felt a connection to the area. We returned many times to the area with our children in summer and winter through the 80's, 90's and 2000's both winter and summer for hiking, skiing, sightseeing etc... After relocating here from Connecticut in 2021, I volunteered for a summer week as a weather observatory docent volunteer in July 2022 and realized I enjoyed speaking to tourists in the weather museum, sharing my knowledge about all things related to the White Mountains and Mount Washington in particular. I met the current trainmaster, Andy Vilaine during my afternoon breaks and he indicated they could find a part time opening for Darlene and I. Every trip up the mountain is an adventure, I enjoy the feel of the weather even when the summit is socked in. Working on the COG has added a new dimension to our retirement as we hadn't planned on working at all, but this doesn't feel like work - it is a pleasure. We work seasonally part time usually April through October 3-4 days a week. Yes, 2022 and 2023 are our first 2 seasons and we look forward to returning in summer 2024. I actually have photographed one of the steamers with my 8x10 view camera and plan on making a Platinum/Palladium contact print of it which would have been one of the historic photographic processes in use in 1869 when the COG opened." / Timothy F. Jones was born on February 10, 1956 to Frank J. Jones *(b.1926 d.2010)* and elementary school teacher Margaret C. Magaraci *(b.1927 d.2018)* in Connecticut. Tim had one sister: Andrea. Jones went to Fairfield College Prep School *(1969-1973)* and graduated *(left)* from the University of Bridgeport in 1977. His yearbook qote: "Give more than you expet to receive, and you will receive more than you expect." Jones married Daurlene T. Maiocco in 1978 *(see her bio above)*. They would have two daughters: Jennifer & Heather, and two sons: Michael and Cody. His *LinkedIn* profile says Tim Jones went after receiving his degree from the U of Bridgeport to work for Master Electric Supply as an inside sales rep and then moved up the corporate ladder to sales director and general manager



Timothy F. Jones
Management

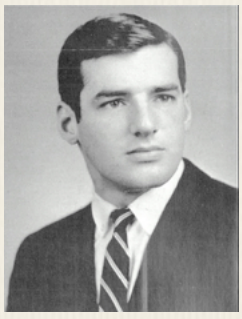
before leaving in August 2015. Master Electric Supply is a wholesaler serving the electrical supply needs of contractors, builders, municipalities, and industrial clients throughout southern Connecticut. Jones says he addressed weaknesses in the company's billing system that eliminated $75K in annual expenses; developed new purchasing, invoicing, and inventory management methodologies. Jones then spent nearly six years in sales at F&M Electrical Supply in Bridgeport, Connecticut before retiring and becoming a self-employed photographer in Bethlehem, New Hampshire. He and his wife, Deb continue to maintain a home in Sandy Hook, Connecticut. *- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / LinkedIn / Facebook*

Claudia Jordan (1970)
- Jordan Family Collection

Claudia Jordan 1968 - 1969

Claudia Jordan had no middle name and was from Gloucester, Virginia. She worked on the Marshfield counter. Her second summer she earned $140 a month. She was born on May 21, 1948 - the daughter of William Manson Jordan and Jean Nottingham (Hill) Jordan. She had one sister, Wendy. Her father co-founded one of Virginia's largest building contracting firms in Newport News, Virginia. She graduated from the Hampton Roads Academy and then from Converse College. At 24, she married fellow Cogger Glenn C. "Bud" Nye on August 29, 1970 in First Presbyterian Church in her hometown. The reception was held at Berkshire, the Gloucester, Va., home of the parents of the bridge. Bud was attending Jefferson Medical College, and Coggers Tim Bemis, Norm Koop and Bill Oedel were in the wedding party. Jitney Jr. visited the Nye's in Lexington, Kentucky in 1975 while Bud was doing a residency there. The couple had three children before their marriage officially ended on November 1, 1982. Jordan went back to college and received an MBA in Marketing from Old dominion University in 1985. The 34-year old Jordan was living in Norfolk, Virginia when she married 37-year old divorcee Gary M. Price on January 9, 1983, and was there when her father died in November 1991. Bud told Jitney Jr. Claudia taught school on a small naval base in southern Japan in the mid 90's. *TruePeopleSearch.com* says she became a U.S. Defense Department Dependent Schools secondary teacher in 1993. When her mother died in 2014, Claudia Jordan was listed as being married to Francesco Scherillo and living in Naples, Italy. A people finder service on the web indicated her address as of August 2025 was an Armed Forces post office in Europe designated for Mt. Limbara, Sardinia, Italy. *- Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Newport News (VA) Daily Press - Sun, Feb 16, 2014 pg. A11 / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 9*

Claudia J. Nye (1975)
- Lewis Family Collection



John Mark Jordan (1964)
- Chestnut Hill Academy

John Mark Jordan 1963 - 1967

John Mark Jordan was a 17-year old high school junior living at Sheaff Lane, Whitemarsh, Pennsylvania when he came to Mount Washington for the summer. He was born on September 30, 1945 to William P. C. *(Philip Calvin)* Jordan *(b.1916 d.1978)* and his English-born wife, Abigail Verna "Gail" Timpson *(b.1918 d.2004)*. He had two sisters, Deborah and Abigail, and a brother - Matt. He graduated from Chestnut Hill Academy in 1964. The same year he qualified as a fireman *(right)* and earned $1.15 an hour shoveling coal for Bob Kent. Mark's Academy yearbook devoted a whole page to each senior. Mark played football, basketball and baseball and was part of Players organization his senior year. He also was involved in"Property Care" in '63 and '64. The quote selected for Mark was from Mark Twain: "Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest." His yearbook story went like this:

Mark Jordan
- Tom Norcott Collection

"As a thunderous, deafening roar reverberates from the banks of the Wissahickon to the white mountains of Ambler a blinding black blur slides sideways brakes straining, tires screaming to a panic stop outside study hall. And as the dust slowly settles, the terrified onlooker finds himself face to face with the fabled "baker" and its handsome, notorious Jockey. "Man!! did ya see those wheels?," he shouts ecstatically as he climbs from the cockpit to check his smoking tread. This is Mark Jordan, king of the "hill," barron of Ambler, and one of the most popular students in Chestnut Hill Academy's long history. Entering C.H.A. in his sophomore year, Mark quickly won the school with his amiable disposition, unique personality, and great athletic prowess. Affectionately known as Hawk to fellow students he has been an excellent addition to the school in every respect. A good student, Mark has made several appearances on the honor roll and, if left undistracted, can be one of the most diligent workers in school. Though his school work does him credit Mark is best known for his performances on the athletic fields. He is an outstanding player on the football team where he holds down the weak-side end position. He is also a fine basketballer in the winter and a first-rate baseball player in the spring where his sure glove and powerful bat have made him a great second baseman. This year he will combine his excellent talents with those of his brothers in the famed "33" club to form a strong nucleus for the team. Mark is also one of the most humorous persons the school has ever known. His after-dinner Campbell-baiting sessions in the lunch room leave most of the senior class rolling in stitches on the floor and his gospel-truth "Baker" stories can never be forgotten. These stories concern his red hot 1964 Studebaker "six" which has done everything from laying 331 feet 2-inches of rubber in third gear to blowing Mickey Thompson off the Bonneville Salt Flats. He is also said to be able to throw a "speeder" so fast that he beats the "syncro"

The Hawk Catchin' some Z's (1964
- Chestnut Hill Academy yearbook

and down shifts from third to first at 95 with no clutch. However, taking nothing away from the "Baker," for it is truly an amaz'n machine, one tends to be slightly skeptical of some of its sworn-for capabilities.

Mark is also a full fledged blood brother of the infamous Hoffia, which includes such undesirables as the Dragon, Zombi, Salami and the Turkey. This much publicized organization lives and dies by certain principles which seems very nebulous to the outsider but generally seem to lean in the direction of destruction: What we're not quite sure, but be alert. However, despite his devil-may-care attitude and his apparent connections with the underworld, the humorous Hawk seems destined for greater things." *(1965)* Columnist Ruth Seltzer describes location for a Teague interview: "We met railway owner Teague at the Whitemarsh home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. C. Jordan, whose son, Mark, worked for the railroad two summers ago." Mark's next appearance in the society pages occurred in August 1972 when Katherine Gillespie's brother announced his sister's engagement in August and the couple's marriage *(10/7)* at the Meadow Lodge in Bryn Mawr in October. The marriage did not last. John M. Jordan is recorded as marrying Gail M. Bossard, a 1979 graduate of Southern Regional HighSchool in Stafford Township, N.J on October 8, 1989 in Beach Haven, New Jersey - the same town where Mark's father died in 1978 and where the family had summered in 1964 while Mark was working on the railroad. *(1964)* "Mr. and Mrs. William P. C. Jordan, of Whitemarsh, and their daughters, Miss Deborah Jordan and Miss Abigail Jordan, who have been in Beach Haven for the summer, are expected home Sept. 15. Their son, Mr. John Mark Jordan, who has been at Mt. Washington, N.H., will join them later in the season." John Mark Jordan registered to vote in Beach Haven, New Jersey on March 21, 2002 and he remains on the checklist as a Democrat. He has a building contractor's license and apparently spends a great deal of time surf fishing for sport in contests. Searching his name in *Newspapers.com* yielded 127 results in New Jersey - the first competitive results are recorded October 30, 1980. The most recent in November 2008. *Star-Ledger* columnist Al Ristori told the tale of the one that got away. *(2007)* "John Mark Jordan of Beach Haven knows there are some larger bass among the small bass that have dominated in the Long Beach Island surf lately. Jordan was recently catching one schoolie after another with bunker at Loveladies when he decided a chaffed leader was good enough for another fish. The next bass he hooked was spotted in the waves during the fight and estimated at over 40 pounds before the leader broke." *- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / VoterRecords.com / Seltzer's Philadelphia Scene column - Philadelphia Evening Bulletin / Philadelphia Inquirer - Tue, Aug 25, 1964 pg. 12; Sun, Aug 13, 1972 pg. 98 & Sun, Oct 8, 1972 pg. 110 / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 12*

Matt Jordan 1966

Base crew - "Matt, our mailman, Master of Terpsichore and conveyor of Pete's wagon, comes from "Philly" and is going to St. Peter's Prep School in Peekskill, New York. Later, Matt hopes to go to UCLA to study law and eventually will work for his uncle in California. His magic number is now 8. *(Cog Clatter v1n9 – September 2nd, 1966)* / Matthew Dickens Jordan was born on January 16, 1949 to 32-year old office supplies salesman William P. C. *(Philip Calvin)* Jordan *(b.1916 d.1978)* and his English-born wife, 30-year old retail department store clothes model Abigail Verna "Gail" Timpson *(b.1918 d.2004)*. He had two sisters, Deborah *(b.1942 d.)* & Abigail *(b.1944 d.)*, and a brother – Mark *(b.1945 d.)*. *(1993)* 44-year old Matthew D. Jordan was living South Palm Beach, Florida when he married 50-year old New Yorker Barbara Josephine (Thornton) Fischer, who was also living in South Palm, Beach. *- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / CyberBackgroundChecks.com / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 1*

Naomi Joress (1977)
- UMass Amherst yearbook

Naomi E. Joress 1973

From West Roxbury, Massachusetts, the 19-year old daughter of bacteriologist Sumner Mark Joress *(b.1926 d.1988)* and nursing home cook Selma Druckman *(b.1929 d.2017)* worked at the Cog between her "freshman and sophomore year at UMass Amherst. I started out as a chambermaid and ended up being a short order cook and dishwasher - also had to clean the guys dorm which was always nasty," Joress wrote in 2020. "I went with Ann Schubert whom I worked with as nursing assistant at local nursing home. (She) was going to work there and asked me to go as well. We both brought our dogs for the summer. We worked 6 days per week. On days off often went up to top of Mt Washington climbing up and taking train down or vise versa. We stayed at Lake of the Cloud hut one night. We saw the northern lights from the male dorm front porch. We told tourists that there was still snow on top as they would look up and see white which was rock above tree line. It was a great summer." She earned $2.00 an hour. Naomi Joress had three sisters Marilyn, Ruth & Beth and a brother Barry. She graduated from the University of Massachusetts - Amherst and then went to Boston University School of Nursing. Joress is now a Nurse Practitioner specializing in pediatrics at Atrius Health in Massachusetts - a firm she joined in 1985. She received a faculty appointment at Northeastern University. She currently lives in Milton, Massachusetts.

- Marshfield / Bencosky-Desjardins files / www.atriushealth.org/clinicians/naomi-joress-377 / Email to editor - Thu, Jul 9, 2020 9:38 pm

Naomi Joress NP (2020)
- Atrius Health photo

Christine Joyal 2018 to present

Christine Joyal (2018)
- Joyal Family Collection

From Littleton, New Hampshire, Christine Joyal became the Mt. Washington Cog Railway's chief financial officer on October 18, 2018, and was listed on the Cog's Facebook roster for opening day in 2019. A graduate of Spaulding High School and Champlain College, she is a fan of learning more about who else has worked on the railroad and its history. / Christine Ann Benedini was born on January 7, 1965 at Barre City Hospital to 27-year old artesian well driller and Barre-native Peter Alexander Benedini Jr. *(b.1938 d.1993)* and his wife, 22-year old Rosemary Alvina Bisson – originally from Waterbury, Connecticut. Christine was the couple's second child. She raised and educated in Barre. *(1983)* "Spaulding High School graduation ceremonies were held Thursday *(6/16)* at A.G. Pendo Memorial Field. Tammy Jo Lanpher was class valedictorian; Angela Marie DeSerres was salutatorian. Diplomas were presented by School Board Chairman E. Hale Ritchie and Superintendent Donald E. Jamieson. The graduates" included Christine Benedini. 23-year old Christine Ann Benedini married 26-year old Pennsylvania-native Timothy G. Buxton from Shreveport, Louisiana on October 8, 1988. *(1988)* "Christine Benedini of Barre and Timothy Buxton of Burgettstown, Pa., were united in marriage October 8 at St. Monica's Church in Barre. The Rev. Barry Dowd officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Peter Benedini Jr. and Rosemary Benedini of Barre. The groom is the son of William and Margaret Buxton of Burgettstown, Pa. A reception at Sambels on the Common in Northfield. The bride, a graduate of Spaulding High School and Champlain College with a degree in accounting and data processing, is employed as an accountant. The groom is a graduate of Burgettstown (Pa.) High School, Bethany (W.Va.) College and Vermont Law School. He is employed as a lawyer and a captain in the U.S. Air Force at Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, La. The couple lives in Shreveport, La." The couple divorced in June 1991 after living separate and apart for six months. They had no children. Christine moved to Littleton, New Hampshire in 1993. On April 23, 1994, 29-year old Christine Ann Buxton stood before Barre Town Justice of the Peace Larry W. Johnson with Spaulding High School classmate, 29-year old Alan Joseph Joyal *(b.1965 d.2023)* to become man and wife. The couple were both living in Littleton, New Hampshire. Christine was the finance manager at Littleton Coin Company. Alan worked for Northern Lights Music in Littleton, NH, and then started his own business AJ's Digital Satellite. Joyal passed away unexpectedly on September 5, 2023, with his family by his side at Littleton Regional Healthcare. His obituary mentions his son Ajay.

Christine Benedini (1982)
- Spalding HS yearbook

Alan & Christine Joyal (2018)
- Joyal Family Collection

- MWCR Facebook Roster for Opening Day - 2019 / 2023 Cog Xmas Party invite list / Cog Roster Bio Form - Apr 3, 2024 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Facebook.cpm / Veripages.com / Burlington (VT) Free Press – Wed, Jun 22, 1983 pg 16 & Mon, May 5, 1986 pg 17 / Rutland (Vt) Daily Herald – Sun, Jan 11, 1989 pg 31

Edwin "Ed" Judkins 1868 - 1878 / 1880 - 1886

Conductor of the Cog road, an ex-sheriff of Merrimack County, full-bearded, dignified and reserved - would hang out at Marshfield House from Franklin, New Hampshire and ran it? The oldest inhabitant on Mount Washington - Edwin Judkins, conductor of the Mount Washington railway. He came to the mountain in 1868, before the railway was completed, and, with the exception of two seasons, has been regularly employed on the railroad ever since. He has also been the high sheriff of Merrimack county. According to *Ancestry.com*, Edwin Judkins was born on February 12, 1833, in Franklin, New Hampshire to a 32-year old cooper Richard *(b.1800 d.1891)*, and his 31-year old wife Mehetable Worthen *(b.1802 d.1881)*. Edwin had an older sister, Mary Ann *(b.1829 d.1885)*, and a younger brother Joseph G. *(b.1834 d.1909)*. He married Mary Augusta Ladd *(b.1842 d.1923)*. *The New England Farmer* of Boston reported in February 1866 that Judkins was a co-owner of a Franklin, N.H. stocking mill that "burned on the *(February)* 18th. Insured for $6,000, which will probably cover the loss." The captain of the Cog baseball team in 1878, Edwin scored a home run by batting the ball through the top of railway coach parked near the "Cow Pasture" playing field. Mr. Judkins retired this year *(1879)* from railroading on account of ill health. Judkins returned to the Cog in 1880 – "The position of conductor on the Mount Washington Railway, is acceptably filled this summer by Edwin Judkins, who occupied the same place several years ago and made many friends by his genial and courteous disposition." A lively program and a good time - The first dance that ever took place in the Summit House occurred Friday evening *(9/24/1886)*. The employees of the railway and others are indebted to Conductor (Edwin) Judkins for a special train to and from the Summit. Later that year, Judkins is appointed postmaster for Franklin. In August 1888, Judkins is stricken by a "sudden sickness" but returns to complete the autumn season. He dies on November 26, 1888 at the age of 56. He was buried in Franklin, N.H.

- Boston Daily Globe, July 4, 1926 / Among the Clouds - July 31, 1877; Aug 8, 1878; July 9, 1879; Jul 10, 1882; Sep 25, 1886 & Jul 112, 1889 / see Vol. 3 Aggregated Timeline - July 1889.

George Judkins 1888 - 1895

Brakeman railway - "George Judkins, for many years connected with the Mount Washington railway, is the passenger conductor this *(1895)* season." Jitney Jr first encountered the name of Cogger George Judkins in the opening *Among the Clouds* newspaper for the summer of 1895. However, Jitney Jr soon learned George Judkins was a popular name in New Hampshire with seven George Judkins's dying and being buried after 1895. One of them was buried in Franklin, New Hampshire and when Jitney discov-

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ered George K. was the nephew of Mt. Washington Railway conductor, Edwin Judkins who started working at the Mountain in 1868 and spent 20 summers going up and down the mountain, George K. became the Judkins Jitney Jr favored most. When 28-year old George K. Judkins appeared in an 1888 *Franklin City Directory* as a "Brakeman - White Mtns R. R." – Jitney Jr's supposition seemed confirmed. / George K. Judkins was born on May 11, 1860 in Franklin, N.H. to 26-year old farmhand Joseph G. Judkins *(b.1834 d.1909)* and 24-year old Chastina M. Hardy *(b.1835 d.1903)*. Chastina had been born in Albany, Vermont to Sam & Hanna Hardy. At 18 Chastina was living in Lowell, Massachusetts, when she married a 21-year old Harvard law student, Charles

C. Noyes of Franklin, N.H. on October 12, 1852. The marriage did not last. The 1860 Census reveals 27-year old Charles Noyes was living with his mother, Susan Noyes and had married 23-year old Hannah Thurston Farwell of Chelmsford, Massachusetts the year before *(1859)*. Charles was working as a "Gentleman" overseeing $4000 worth of real estate and personal estate worth $2400. Chastina had married Joseph Judkins and George was the couple's only child. Joseph was Ed Judkins' younger brother. When the couple's only child was born, Joseph had a personal estate worth $500. A life-long resident of Franklin, George K. Judkins never married. He died at Franklin Hospital of "acute tuberculosis" on January 17, 1913 at the age of 52. He is buried in the Franklin Cemetery. At Judkins' death he owned land worth $800, a half-sister, Mrs. Nellie Brown asked Merrimack County probate court Judge Charles R. Corning to appoint Edward G. Leach of Franklin as the administrator of George's estate which Judge Corning so ordered. - *- Among the Clouds - Jul 15, 1895 / 1888 Franklin, N.H. City Directory pg. 45 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com*

Christian Judson 2016 - 2020

Brakeman - "Brakemen Christian *(left)* and Fred *(Wilbur)* (and Eli *(August)*, not pictured below), and engineer Stephen *(Allen)* stand proudly with the first blazing fire pit of the 2020 season. The fire bowl, by the way, was built onsite from an old steam locomotive smoke stack." Prompted tourist Jennifer Desmarais comment - "Christian !!!! I had the pleasure of riding the Cog for my 1st time on Oct. 1st , and Christian was on our train on the way up. He was so fun and knowledgeable, had a great attitude and told us he enjoyed his job and you could really tell. His enthusiasm made for a great experience. Very friendly, offered to take our photo boarding the train and happily did all the little extra's. He was great !!" Dave Moody: "brakeman and diesel engineer, off and on employment for 3-4 years" / Christian Stewart Judson was born in June 1997 to 25-year old Keith G. *(b.1971 d.)* and 22-year old Tammy L. Coates *(b.1975 d.)* of Berlin. He was raised and educated in Berlin. *(2011)* "The Teen Center at St. Barnabas Church at the corner of Main and High Streets in Berlin has been a cool place to hang out and teens are doing their best to keep it that way. Budget cutbacks forced Tri County CAP to close the Center, but a teen committee is working hard to raise money to keep the Teen Center alive. The committee includes Alan Laflamme, Dakota Montminy, Adam Pelkey, Joshua Halley, Christian Judson, Leah Dion, Abby Bates, Tempest Gagnon, Shantel Gallagher and Alyssa Cantu. Their first move was to compose a poster - "Help Save the Teen Center" - and to post it all over downtown Berlin. The poster came to the attention of Cliff Scott, of the local band *Duke*, which was reassembling after some years off. When the band first formed, they used to practice at St. Barnabas, so they understood what a friend-in-need the church has been to teens. Scott proposed that the *Duke's* planned "comeback concert," Sunday *(6/26)*, at the Northern Forest Heritage Park, could be a fundraiser for the Teen Center. The teens as well as Tri County CAP personnel readily agreed. The concert raised a little more than $1,000 for the center. But that was just for starters. The teen committee is planning bake sales. They're thinking about a dinner and silent auction. Maybe they'll do a car wash. They're tossing around several more ideas. They welcome input. All this planning will have to be done during impromptu meetings because the doors officially closed on the Teen Center at St. Barnabas on Friday *(6/24)*." Christian Stewart Judson graduated from Berlin High and enrolled at the local community college. *(2015)* BERLIN – The office of Student Affairs at the White Mountains Community College recently announced that Christian Stewart Judson has been accepted in the Automotive Technology program for the academic year 2015. Judson is a 2015 graduate of Berlin High School. He participates in Building Trades and JAG. Currently, Judson is employed at Nordic Village and Story Land in Glen, NH in the housekeeper and rides operator. He is the son of Keith G. and Tammy L. Judson of Berlin. Christian Judson: "I am excited to announce that I have been appointed a 2-year term on the zoning board in the city of Berlin. I am honored to take this position and work with the city. This is a great start to my political career here in the city and hopefully City Council." He currently lives at 473 Forbush Ave, Unit 473, Berlin NH 03570. Christian moved into this Berlin, NH address in November of 2024.

- Mt. Washington Cog Railway Facebook page - Oct 20, 2020 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Berlin (NH) Daily Sun – Tue, Jun 28, 2011 pg. 1 & 8 & Feb 15, 2015 / Facebook profile – Aug 4, 2025

Paul S. Kahne 1968 - 1971

Paul S. Kahne (2018)
- DuVal HS yearbook

The 19-year old from Cumberland, Maryland came to Mt. Washington and worked with John Ruggles in the car shop and stayed there through 1971. Known as "Railroad Joe" to his classmates at DuVal High School in Maryland, Kahne hoped "to go college in Vermont and teach art there." He focused on ceramics, script lettering, geology and history during his senior year. He earned $1.70 an hour at the Cog in 1969. He got a ten cent an hour raise in each of the next two summers before ending at a $2.00 an hour rate in 1971. That job in the car shop led to the following Cog story. "(Paul) Kahne and somebody else... were doing something with the brakes on one of the coaches," recalls Steve Christy. "They needed some measurement, so they got it in their head that it would be fun to take the welding cart up there (to the Base switch). It wasn't that heavy. They just pushed it up, and then they used it to help them make their measurements. Lionel Rodgers was the general manager. Lionel had these flags for everything. Nobody ever figured out what the hell they were, but I know we needed a white flag if it was a work train. So (Kahne) put a white flag on this (small welding cart)." The pair had also worked out how they would coast back down to the Shop after taking the measurements. "The theory was they were gonna get on this thing and they were going to use (two) sticks to slow them down. They jumped on the cart and within a few feet they realized this is not a good idea... This cart gathered speed, so they jumped..." The cart continued without them. The transfer at the shop was lined up with the mainline. "Young" Pliney Granger had just returned from doing repairs up at the Base and was walking across the tracks to go into the shop. Christy says the unmanned cart "was just coming like a streak and as he stepped across the track... towards the door he heard something and looked... There goes the cart and the track ran out right there. (The cart) went down below the pump house into the woods before it stopped. And (Pliney) comes in and he says, 'Jesus Christ, something just went by me... and I think it might've been a deer. It had a white flag!' He's lucky," says Christy. "I mean he was literally within a second or two of getting hit and I'm sure he'd of been killed instantly." / Paul Steven Kahne was born on January 25, 1949 to 26-year old Naval Service Weapons Center machinist George F. Kahne (b.1924 d.2003) and 21-year old Connecticut-native & legal secretary Dorothy Rosella Baudrau (b.1928 d.). In 1950, the family was living in Hyattsville, Maryland. Paul would eventually have three sisters: Robin, Kim & Lisa. He grew up in Seabrook Acres, Maryland and graduate from DuVal High School in Lanham Seabrook, Maryland in 1967 after taking academic track courses. Kahne's yearbook nickname was "Railroad Joe." He hoped "to go to college in Vermont and teach art there." His bio highlighted that interest: "Ceramics Cl. 4; Script Lettering Cl. 4; Geology Cl. 4; Hist.Seminar 4." His quote was "Education replaces cock-sure ignorance with thoughtful uncertainty." Instead of heading for Vermont, he enrolled in his father's alma mater, George Washington University and the Corcoran School of the Arts & Design. 40-year old Paul Steven Kahne married 48-year old hospital secretary Kathleen Bridget Mackert (b.1950 d.2019) on December 2, 1989 at a lovely evening ceremony at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Cumberland, Maryland. They built a home in 1994 in Wiley Ford, WV, and have lived there, along with their beloved dog, Muttley, until her passing. Kathy Kahne with her first husband, Brian E. Hirsch had two children: Brian E. Hirsch, II (1971 - Present), and Nicole Yvonne Hirsch (Dec 21, 1976 - June 5, 1987). Paul & Kathy Kahne loved to travel and together they made many trips across the country, sometimes via Harley-Davidson motorcycle. They loved to frequent the American Southwest, the Rockies, and many of the other magnificent National Parks of the West. They also toured the Gulf coast of Florida, frequented New England in the fall, and loved to document their journeys via extensive photographic collections. The Kahnes' were also avid organic gardeners, and many of Kathy's homemade delights were quite famous among friends, family, neighbors, and colleagues." His first and last FB post occurred in 2019 when his wife died. Cogger Paul Kahne was last reported living in Wiley Ford, West Virginia.

Deuce Debut: *Paul Kahne on the transfer tractor, Roger Clemons and John Ruggles pushing out the rebuilt Deuce Car. Clemons says "I was "loaned" to the car shop in 1970, from my firing duties, to help paint and letter the car." (1970)*
- Roger Clemons Collection

- Railway Corp / AST Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Facebook.com / AdamsFamilyFuneral Home.com / CyberBackgroundChecks.com / 411.info / Easton (MD) Star-Democrat – Mon, Jan 22, 1990 pg. 8 / Wilmington (DE) News Journal – Sat, May 31, 2003 pg. 12

Ralph S. Kaplan 1968 - 1969

17-year old Summit House cook from Silver Spring, Maryland. Ralph Stirling Kaplan appears on the payroll summary for July 1968 as earning $135 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $62 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $100.41. Kaplan's salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. Ralph Kaplan appears on the July 1969 sum-

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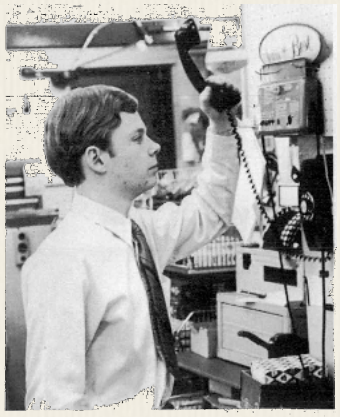
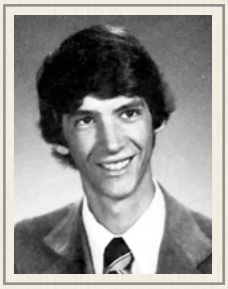
Ralph S. Kaplan (1969)
- Montgomery Blair HS yearbook

mary as earning $250 a month as a cook. "Free" room and board was worth $93 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $192.54. Kaplan's salary was again booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column during the Cog's Centennial summer. / Ralph Steven Kaplan was born on May 7, 1951 to Benjamin David Kaplan (b.1918 d.2000) and Catherine Jean Stirling (b.1916 d.2004). Ralph was named after his grandfather. He had a sister, Christine and a brother, David J. Ralph Kaplan graduated from Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Maryland in 1969. That year he was president of the school's Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) chapter. DECA was a co-curricular organization "designed to equip students with practical skills in areas such as marketing, finance, hospitality, and management." Ralph Kaplan will marry Christine S. (b.1956 d.) and they have one son, Alexander (b.1989 d.). FastPeopleSearch says the couple has lived in separate locations... the most recent 114 Carriage Drive in Milton, Delaware. They moved into the new three bedroom, three bathroom 2400 square foot home in November 2005 the year it was built. They were still there in 2020.



Ralph Kaplan, a Sears junior executive, waits to verify a customer's order.

- Bencosky-Desjardins files / July 1968 & July 1969 Summit Payroll summary / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GeneralogyBank.com /



Donald Kazan (1980)
- Wellesley HS yearbook

Donald J. Kazan 1978

17-year old Donald J. Kazan was going to Wellesley High School in Massachusetts *(Class of '80)* when he came north to work on Base crew in 1978. He was from a large family with a brother (Vladimir) and three sisters (Renee, Marie & Dorothy). His father, a Czech born naturalized citizen and head of the Harvard Travel Service, who was targeted as a spy by his homeland when Donald was six years old. In November 1966, Vladimir Kazan-Komarek was flying on a Soviet airliner from Moscow to Paris to when the plane made an unscheduled landing in Prague. He was taken into custody, charged and convicted of espionage by a Czech court on February 1, 1967. Sentenced to eight years in prison, he was released three days later after intense diplomatic relations and sent home to reunion covered intensely by the *Boston Globe*. Vladimir Kazan-Komarek was taken prisoner by the German army in War II, escaped and later was employed by the U.S. Army in Nuernberg from May, 1945, to May, 1946. He lived in France before immigrating to the United States in 1953. In 1960, he became a U.S. citizen. The day after his return,

VLADIMIR KAZAN

Robert F. Kennedy welcomes Vladimir Kazan (1967)
- The Olive Press

IT'S GOOD NEWS!—Jubilant family of Vladimir Kazan-Komarek receives world that he is being freed by Czecho-Slovakia. From the left, Donald, 6; Mrs. Kazan-Komarek hugging Renee, 8; Marie, 12, holding Dorothy, 5, and back to camera, Vladimir, 4. (Bob Dean Photo)

Kazan-Komorak "said he was guilty in part of subversive charges brought against him by Czechoslovakia. "I'm not a lawyer, but I'm ready to admit part of the guilt," he told reporters. "My family did not know about my activities, but I will tell them the whole story now," he said. He had helped people escape from Czechoslovakia, believ-

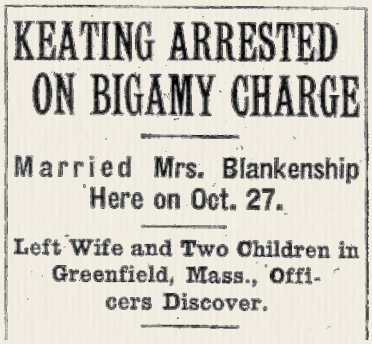
ing that he was working for French intelligence. His father-in-law, Donald C. Hunt of Weston, Mass., said Kazan had "helped several people" escape from Communist Czechoslovakia after World War II. "Vladimir would point to a picture of a scholar or somebody in a newspaper and say, 'There's one I helped,'" Hunt said. It is believed that he was one of the most important agents for the French Secret Service (SDECE). And that he returned to the other side of the Iron Curtain to organize a network to rescue people threatened with death or prison for their resistance against the regime's dictatorship. The network was liquidated by communist police and Kazan-Komarek alone managed to make it back to the West after a shoot-out with border guards. Seriously injured, he returned to Paris and spent several months in hospital." While the case caused a sensation at the time, Vladimir faded into the background. He severed ties with the Harvard Travel Service, of which he had been president. Donald's dad left his family in the Fall of 1971 and went to Europe to work on a book about flying while living in Estepona, Spain. He went missing in early May 1972 and his body was discovered in September of that year. U.S. State Department officials said there was no indication that Mr. Kazan-Komarek was still involved in intelligence work and never had been employed by any U.S. intelligence agency. Cogger Donald Kazan now a student at the University of Maine talked about his father's secret life in a March 1981 interview student Paul Coleman made for a class at the University of Maine at Fort Kent. That recording remains in the archives there. Vladimir's son Don Kazan, who at times has gone by the name Kormarek, also went missing in 1997 while living in Salem, Massachusetts. Massachusetts State Police asked for public help in locating 36-year old Donald Kazan-Kormarek after the Coast Guard found a kayak floating five miles off the coast of Gloucester on Sunday, March 30, 1997. Kazan-Komarek had last been seen the day before buying the kayak, an oar, and a life vest in Cambridge. The kayak was found "with a life vest, leather coat, and a set of keys. A car Kazan-Komarek rented from Thrifty Car Rental at Logan Airport, where he (was) a security employee, (was) also missing." A web search indicates that Donald lived for a time in the early 1990's in Colebrook, New Hampshire *(below)*, but there was no follow-up to the 1997 missing persons report in the *Globe* nor any indication of Donald's death. Another Kazan family disappearance?. Maybe. Jitney Jr found a "Komarek Kazan" entry on the *UnMask.com* website.. The website says he "was born in October 19th, 1960 *(Donald Kazan's birthdate)* and is 64 years old. Komarek currently lives in Salem, MA. In the past, Komarek lived in Boston, MA." *MyLife.com* also lists a "Donald J. Kazan-Momarek, 64" living in Salem. *Spokeo.com* says

64-year old Donald Kazan Komarek now lives in Salem and says he had a post office box in Colebrook, N.H. from 1996 to 2001 as well as a Boston post office box in 2000. He moved out of the 1100 square foot home *(right)* at 142 South Main Street in Colebrook in 2001. The house is on a wooded hillside across from Colebrook Academy just under the town's water tank. There was also a Salem, MA post office box for Kazan Komarek from 1997 to 2012. *- Railway Corp / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Boston Globe - Sat, Feb 4, 1967 pg. 1 & 14 & Sat, Apr 5, 1997 pg. 14 / Lincoln (NE) Sunday Journal & Star - Sun, Feb 5, 1967 pg.1 / UnMask.com / MyLife.com / Spokeo.com /* https://www.theolivepress.es/spain-news/2022/08/07/mystery-of-how-the-cold-war-spy-who-met-the-kennedys-ended-up-dead-in-a-costa-del-sol-ravine/

J. Frank Keating 1946

Engineer for Boston & Maine Railroad from Concord, N.H. A 1946 *TRAINS Magazine* photo *(left & right)* by L.B. Herrin says "Engineer J. F. Keating carrying workers aboard a flatcar." / James Francis Keating was born on December 1, 1883, in Massachusetts to 21-year old Agnes Lacy *(b.1862 d.)* and 21-year old John H. Keating *(b.1862 d.)*. Keating was a blacksmith from Clinton, MA as was wife Agnes Lacey. They were children of Irish immigrants. James was the oldest of the couple's children: Mary A *(b.1885 d.)*, John D. *(b.1886 d.)*, Alice G. *(b.1889 d.)*, & Harry M *(b.1896)*. 27-year old James Francis Keating married Margaret Ulisa Edwards *(b.1884 d.1946)* in Williamstown, Massachusetts, on April 18, 1911. *(1911)* "Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards *(of Williamstown, MA)* wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret U. Hunter, to Lieutenant J. Francis Keating of Greenfield, formerly of Clinton, Mass." / "James F. Keating and Mrs. Margaret U. Edwards Hunter, both of Williamstown, were quietly married this morning at the Methodist parsonage in that town by Rev. Joseph C. Booth. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards of Linden street, and the

groom is a fireman on the Boston & Maine railroad. They were attended by Miss Gladys Edwards, a sister of the bride, and Earl Byrd, both of Williamstown. After a short wedding trip they will return to make their home in Williamstown." The 1920 Census found 35-year old J. Frank Keating was working as steam railroad engineer living on Leyden Road in Greenfield, Massachusetts with his wife, Margaret U. - they had two children: Alton/Elton D. *(b.1906 d.1990)* and Paul F. *(b.1912 d.1993)*. This future Cogger's story then takes a major plot twist. *(1926)* "KANSAS CITY, Nov 4--Loss of his life savings and money he won playing baseball pools, totaling $17,900, was reported yesterday *(11/3)* to police by J. F. Keating of Boston, former engineer for the Boston & Maine Railroad. Keating said he discovered the loss of the money, which was in $100 bills, yesterday. He believes he either dropped his billfold from his hip pocket when boarding a street car yesterday or that his pocket was picked, he told police. With his bride of a week *(?)* Mr. Keating came here a few days ago from Tennessee. Mr. Keating told police he had been fortunate in baseball pools and explained he always had carried his money on his person because he had no faith in banks. "In Massachusetts a person can carry a pistol if he has more than $500 on his person," he said, "and as I am a good sport I have always felt I could protect myself and my money from bandits." Mr. Keating said he and his wife decided to make Kansas City their home, and he believes he may have lost his money when he boarded a street car to go to the Union Station." / "Greenfield, Nov. 7 - Chief of Police Thomas F. Manning, has received a communication from the police of Kansas City that a man giving his name as J. F. Keating of this town reported a loss to them of $17,900 while on his wedding trip at that city. The only person of that name in this town is already a married man and his wife lives here and the loss of any such amount of money by the local man was discredited. The J. F. Keating of this town is employed by the Boston & Maine railroad and is at the present on a temporary leave of absence. He was expected to return at the end of that leave. Officials are making further investigations." / "James Frances Keating, 40-year-old engineer of Greenfield, Mass., was arrested yesterday *(11/9)* by Detectives Hyatt, Bryan and Chief Hackett on a charge of bigamy. According to word received by Chief Hackett from Greenfield, Keating left his wife and two children there in October, declaring that he was going to California and would send for them in February. "A short time ago information drifted back to Greenfield that Keating was here *(in Chattanooga)* and had married. Thomas Manning, chief of police at Greenfield, wrote Chief of Detectives Hackett asking him to investigate the case. A check-up revealed that Keating had married Mrs. Lillian Blankenship, 1702 East Thirteenth street, at St. Paul's church Oct. 27. The arrest by the detectives followed. Keating and his wife take the arrest calmly, and Mrs. Keating the second is said to have declared that "he is a gentleman and that he has my sympathy." Wife No. 2 is a member of a well-known local family and this was her third matrimonial venture. No definite action as to how the case will be prosecuted has been made. The bigamy charge can be tried either here or in the eastern city. Keating represented himself as being a retired the Spanish-American war and stated, at the time of the ceremony, that he had made his home in Mass., since early childhood. The social item regarding the wedding, which appeared in *The Times* of Oct. 28, stated that immediately after the ceremony Col. and Mrs. Keating left for a wedding trip through the west including, Denver, Colo., and Los Angelas, Cal. It was also said they would reside in Kansas City." Another wedding notice had said "Col Keating is a Virginian and a retired army officer, but has lived in Boston for many years." Meanwhile back in Massachusetts: "GREENFIELD MAN IS HELD FOR BIGAMY. J.F. Keating Arrested at Chattanooga, Tenn. "Greenfield police have received information that James F. Keating, an engineer on the Boston & Maine Railroad, has been arrested for bigamy at Chattanooga, Tenn., where he had been married to Mrs. Lillian Blankenship of that city Oct. 27. Keating has been a resident of Greenfeld for a number of years and has a wife and two children residing there. Mrs. Keating stated that her husband left home two weeks ago, telling her that he was going to Fresno, Calif., to live on a ranch. She was, however, aware at the time that Keating was in communication with the Chattanooga woman as early as last summer, when she says she intercepted letters written by the woman to Keating. Previous to leaving home recently she said Keating tore up their marriage certificate. Several days before, the police of Kansas City, Mo., had communicated with Chief Thomas Manning of the Greenfield police department, inquiring about Keating, who had reported to the police that he had been robbed of $17,900 while on his honeymoon in that city. Chief Manning informed the police that Keating had a wife and family at Greenfield, and also cautioned the Kansas City police to disregard his story told of having lost any money." An *Ancestry.com* family tree says Keatng's "wife Margaret Ulisa passed away in 1946 at the age of 62. They had been married 35 years." However, Jitney Jr suspects the marriage lasted just fifteen years as the 1930 Census found a divorced J. Frank Keating living in Concord, New Hampshire. The 47-year old was working as an attendant at the New Hampshire State Hospital. In 1947, J. Frank Keating was back working for the Boston & Maine Railroad and living at 46 North Main Street in Concord, N.H. In 1953, J. Frank Keating was retired and living at 104 North State St in Concord, N.H. *(1960)* "J. Frank Keating, 82, of 104 North State street, veteran of World War I, died last *(1/8)* night at Concord hospital. A native of Clinton, Mass., Mr. Keating had been a Concord resident for 33 years *(arriving in Concord in 1927)*. He was a retired engineer for the Boston and Maine railroad, and had been employed by the railroad for 45 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers and Firemen. There are no known survivors. Friends may call at Boutwell mortuary, where services will be held Monday at 1:30 o'clock." / "Services for J. Frank Keating. World War I veteran, were held yesterday at Boutwell mortuary. Rev. George J. W. Pennington, minister of White Memorial Universalist church, officiated and conducted committal rites



KEATING ARRESTED ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Married Mrs. Blankenship Here on Oct. 27.

Left Wife and Two Children in Greenfield, Mass., Officers Discover.

at Blossom Hill cemetery. Mrs. Edith French was organist. Bearers, members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, were Thomas R. Roberts, George F. Linahan, Thomas Donovan and George Dee. Alexander Gifford, past commander, and Alexander Buchan, chaplain, Concord post, American Legion, folded the flag, and presented it to Mrs. Bernice Donovan."

- TRAINS Magazine / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / North Adams (MA) Transcript – Mon, Jan 9, 1911 pg. 7 & Tue, Apr 18, 1911 pg. 1 / Boston Globe – Fri, Nov 5, 1926 pg. 17 / Springfield (MA) Daily Republican – Mon, Nov 8, 1926 pg. 13 / Nashville (TN) Banner – Thu, Oct 28, 1926 pg. 13 & Wed, Nov 10, 1926 pg. 10 / Chattanooga (TN) Sat, Oct 30, 1926 pg. 5 & Wed, Nov 10, 1926 pg. 13 / Holyoke (MA) Transcript-Telegram – Thu, Nov 11, 1926 pg. 18 / Manning's Concord N.H. City Directory – 1947 & 1953 / Concord (NH) Monitor – Sat, Jan 9, 1960 & Tue, Jan 12, 1960 pg. 12

Kittie Keefe 1903

Attends Cog Party Masked Ball as "College Girl"

- Among the Clouds - Aug 31, 1903

Charles Keegan 1961 -1962

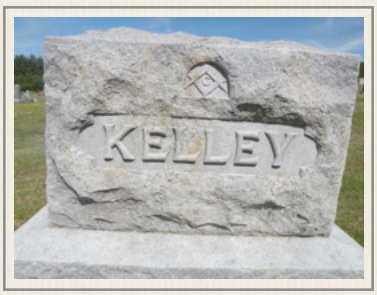
From Cambridge, Massachusetts, Charles Keegan was paid $2.80 an hour as boilermaker in 1962, and was also listed in "terminated group." A web search found an engine inspector - Charles F. Keegan of the Cambridge Corporation living with his wife at 987 Memorial Drive in 1954 with a son Charles F. Jr. However, Charles Sr. - the engine inspector dies on September 8, 1956 so he's not a Cogger in 1961. A 43-year old railroad boilermaker "Charles A. Keegan" turned up on the 1950 US Census for Somerville, Massachusetts, and Jitney Jr thought he was a better fit for the 1961-1962 Cogger even though his middle initial turned from A. to H. in *Ancestry.com.* / Charles Henry Keegan was born on May 5, 1905, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to 35-year old houseworker Annie Williams *(b.1870 d.1953)* and 38-year old portrait painter Thomas James Keegan *(b.1872 d.1944)*. Charles had siblings: James *(b.1893 d.)*, who was working as a 17-year old bookstore errand boy in 1910, Emma C. *(b.1895 d.1986)* was a 14-year old wrapper at a candy factory that year, Ralph Edward *(b.1901 b.1987)*, Esther Violet *(b.1908 d.1990)* & Harold *(b.1911 d.1959)*. Charles grew up in Cambridge and completed his sophomore year in high school before going to work. 21-year old Charles Henry Keegan was working in the Boston & Maine roundhouse in Concord when married 21-year old Anna Marie Rogers *(b.1902 d.1995)* of Cambridge in Concord, New Hampshire, on May 30, 1924. She was working at the library bureau. The couple had three children: Mary *(b.1925 d.)*, Thomas *(b.1934 d.2004)* & Richard Harold who lived just two hours when he was born on February 10, 1938 at New Hampshire Memorial Hospital in Concord. Father Charles was now a B&M fireman. Concord, New Hampshire's 1940 Census found the Keegan's living at 88 Broadway Street. 33-year old Charles was working 44 hours a week as a steam railroad boilermaker. He had earned $1,161 in 1939. 35-year old Charles Henry Keegan was living on Albert Street in Woburn, Mass when he went to register for the draft in October 1940. The registrar said Keegan stood 5-feet 7½-inches tall, weighed 160 pounds with a light complexion, blues eyes and brown hair. Keegan also had a tattoo on both arms. Charles Henry Keegan died on August 17, 1975 and is buried at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett, Massachusetts. His wife Marie passed away on January 6, 1994, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, at the age of 90 and was buried in Brockton, MA with her family. They had been married 51 years. *(1975)* KEEGAN In Cambridge, August 17, Charles H. Keegan, husband of Marie (Rogers) Keegan; father of Thomas J. Keegan of Somerville and Mary Begim of Norwalk, Conn.; brother of James and Ralph Keegan, Violet Toye and Emma Flint; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Services at the Daniel F. O'Brien Funeral Home, 907 Mass. Ave., CAMBRIDGE, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. The retired Boston and Maine Railroad worker was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett, MA. Visiting hours Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m."

- Railway Corporation / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Boston Globe - Mon, Aug 18, 1975 pg. 28

Dan G. Kelley 1910

Brakeman / Conductor - Daniel was a conductor of the Mount Washington Cog Railway. While still a young man, Daniel went to California. In his later years he returned to New Hampton, NH. Daniel had diabetes and it would kill him. / Daniel G. Kelley was born October 19, 1882 in Johnson, Vermont, to 33-year old Jane Susan Foster *(b.1850 d.1929)* and 37-year old George Otis Kelley *(b.1846 d.1935)*. Dan was seventh child born to the couple. He was living in New Hampton, New Hampshire, in 1910. That year 27-year old Daniel G. Kelly married Clara Bellvance Lougee *(b.1886 d.)* in Littleton, New Hampshire, on October 3, 1910. *(1910)* "Rev. J. S. Harrington married two couples at the Baptist parsonage last week. The first wedding was that of Daniel G. Kelley *(laborer)* and Cora Lougee *(domestic)*, both of Ashland, which took place on the 3d." Their marriage license said 25-year

old Daniel working on his parents farm and 25-year old Clara Lougee was born in Canada. Clara Lougee *(b.1851 d.1913)* had been a waitress at the Mt. Washington Railway boarding house in the summer of 1910 suggesting that she and conductor Daniel G. Kelley met there. Their wedding certificate said it was the first marriage for both, however Clara had been married before. 18-year old housekeeper Clara Bellvance, daughter of a Canadian couple 49-year old quarryman Israel Bellvance *(b.1860 d.)* and 34-year old Delina Vachon Dagon *(b.1869 d.)* now living in Warren, N.H., married 27-year old farmer Herman A. Lougee *(b.1875 d.1943)* on July 22, 1904 in Warren/Wentworth, N.H. It was Lougee's second marriage - Belvance's first. She went to court six years later and was granted a divorce from Herman on May 27, 1910 on grounds of "extreme cruelty." Divorcée Clara M. Lougee worked at the Cog that summer. Kelley family notes in *Ancestry.com* say "While still a young man, Daniel Kelley went to California." That move could be as his marriage to fellow Cogger Clara Lougee was breaking up. It would be where he found his second wife. 27-year old Daniel G. Kelley married 28-year old Margaret Veletta Alexander *(b.1890 d.1981)* on September 17, 1918 in Santa Anna, Orange County, California. It was her second marriage. The Michigan-native had married Charles Stanley Hanson in 1904 at the age of 14 and had three sons William Thomas *(b1905 d.1981)*, James Alexander *(b.1908 d.1972)* & Charles Stanley Edward *(b.1908 d.1981)* and two daughters: Margaret Veletta *(b.1910 d.1993)* & Evelyn March *(b.1913 d.1989)* while living in Kalispell, Montana. She moved to New Hampshire with Daniel Kelley. The couple was living in New Hampton in 1920 when Margaret V. Kelley sought a divorce in Belknap County on the grounds of "extreme cruelty." It was granted on November 24, 1920. Daniel G Kelly died on March 1, 1922, in New Hampton, New Hampshire of "Diabetes mellitus," when he was 39 years old. He was buried in the family plot at Green Grove Cemetery in Ashland, New Hampshire. *(Editor's note: Close readers of this biography will note the ages and dates of Dan and his wives do not align due to conflicting information in family trees accessed. Any help on sorting this out greatly appreciated.)*



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- Among the Clouds - Season of 1910 (Fall) / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Littleton (NH)

Tom Kelley 1951

Railway employee

- Railway Ledger

Walter T. Kelley 1953

Railway employee - Jitney Jr found fourteen headstones for the name "Walter T. Kelly" in a *Find-a-Grave.com* search (TX, NY, MA(x2), AL*(x2)*, CT, NE, TN, KY*(x2)*, LA & Nova Scotia). Calculating their ages in 1953, Jitney Jr is leaning towards New Haven, Connecticut-born, 22-year old Walter Theodore "Ted" Kelley buried with his wife in Evergreen Cemetery in Spencer, New York. He was a Korean War vet and "a good man." However there is another Walter T. Kelley buried in Lowell, Massachusetts - another popular Cogger origin town. He has no date of birth recorded. Welcome to another dead end for now

- Railway Ledger / Find-a-Grave.com

Wm A. Kellogg, Jr. (1959)
- Phillips Exeter Academy

William A. Kellogg Jr. 1957

Summit House employee – William Alexander Kellogg Jr. was born on March 24, 1941, in Boston, Massachusetts, to 25-year old Jane Elizabeth Norton (b.1915 d.1975) and 26-year old William Alexander Kellogg (b.1915 d.1971). He had a younger brother, Jonathan Fox Kellogg (b.1946 d.2015). William Alexander Kellogg Jr. graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, New Hampshire in 1959. Three of Kellogg's classmates were Coggers although it appears Kellogg was the first to work at the Mountain - Charles Eliot "Chas" Bickel, J. Alan Galbraith & William G. Glazier, along with Thomas Kreilkamp, Jack D. Marietta & Lawrence N. Stevens II '58. Kellogg's yearbook said he was looking to study engineering at Cornell. He had entered the Junior Class in 1955. He was part of the Dramatic Association at the the school, and the German Club. He was the vice president of the Radio Club as a sophomore. Kellogg who was known as "Bill", "Grease" & "Blacky", also was involved with the shop club, the automobile and rifle clubs. The 1960 Manchester, NH City Directory listed William Kellogg Jr as working at Northeaster Engineering while living at 118 West Merrimack Street. *(1964)* "LITCHFIELD – Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hannaford announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Claire Camire, to William A. Kellogg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burgess of 118 W. Merrimack St., Manchester. Miss Camire attended West and Goffstown high school and is employed by the Jones Typewriter Co. Mr. Kellogg, a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, attended the University of New Hampshire and is employed with the Anchor Manufacturing Co. An August 8 wedding is planned at St. Francis of Asissi Church in Goffs Falls." 23-year old draftsman William Alexander Kellogg Jr married 17-year old Claire Juliette Camire of Litchfield, New Hamsphire – the daughter of George Camire and Juliette Bernard – on August 8, 1964 in Manchester, New Hampshire where Clair was born. (1972) "William A. Kellogg Jr, 30, of 396 Huse Rd., pleaded innocent in Manchester district Court this morning (3/9) to a charge of operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor. Judge Armand Capistran continued the case for a trial on April 26, with bail set at $100, without sureties. Capt. Martin Pl. Moran prosecuted for the state." / "...(A)mong those whose licenses were revoked this week as the result of action taken by the state's Divisin of Motor Vehicles...

- Olan Mills Photo
MISS CAMIRE

Driving While Intoxicated: William A Kellogg, Jr, 31, Manchester (NH)." William Alexander Kellogg Jr. died on April 25, 2003, in Palo Alto, California when he was 62-years old. He was buried in the Proctor Cemetery in Andover, New Hampshire with his mother. (2003) NEVADA CITY, Calif. - Private family services for William A. Kellogg of Nevada City will be conducted in New Hampshire at a later date. William A. Kellogg Jr. of Nevada City, formerly of Nashua and Amherst, N.H., who was a computer specialist and marketing executive, died Friday, April 25, at Stanford University Medical Center from complications following heart surgery. He was 62. He was born in Boston and grew up in East Andover, N.H. He was a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, attended the U.S. Air Force Academy and the University of New Hampshire, and did graduate studies in business at Harvard University. He lived in Nashua and Amherst for several years. At the time of his death, Mr. Kellogg lived in Nevada City, where he was consulting for several Internet-based businesses. He spent most of his career working for computer and technology companies in New England including Raytheon, Honeywell, Digital Equipment Corp., and Wang Laboratories. Mr. Kellogg was a veteran of the Air Force Reserve. He received his amateur radio operator's license at age 12, the youngest person in New Hampshire to do so at that time. He was an Eagle Scout and a member of the wrestling teams at Exeter and the Air Force Academy. He leaves a son, Craig Norton Kellogg of Hudson, N.H.; two brothers, Jonathan Kellogg of Harwinton, Conn., and D. Bruce Kellogg of Washington, D.C.; also a grandson, five nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to the Daniel Webster Council, Boy Scouts of America, 571 Holt Ave., Manchester, NH"

-Summit House ledger / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Manchester (NH) Union Leader – Fri, May 1, 1964 pg 8 & Thu, Mar 9, 1972 pg.38 / Nashua (NH Telegraph – Wed, Apr 19, 1972 pg. 21 / Lowell MA) Sun -Tue, May 6, 2003 / Grass Valley (CA) Union – Wed, May 7, 2003 pg. 5

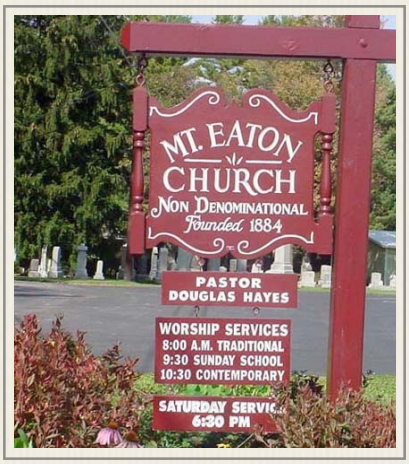
Robert A. Kellow 1956

26-year old railway employee from Saylersburg, Pennsylvania / Robert Alan Kellow was born on September 24, 1930, to 24-year old Mildred Emily Sleep *(b.1906 d.2003)* and 26-year old coal truck driver Clair Buzzard "Boots" Kellow *(b.1904 d.1987)*. He had one younger sister, Kathryn S. *(b.1935 d.2013)*. Robert Alan Kellow graduated from Pen Argyl High School in 1947. 19-year old Robert Kellow was living with his family in Ross, Pennsylvania and was working as a junior accountant at the power & light company when the 1950 US Census was taken. He left the power company and enlisted in the Navy *(right)*. After four years he was discharged and enrolled in college. There he spent one summer working at the Cog and he found his wife. *(1959)* "Robert A. Kellow *(left)* was awarded a bachelor degree at the Moravian College commencement exercises held Sunday *(6/7)* at 3 p.m. in Johnston Hall on the Moravian College campus. Kellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kellow, Saylorsburg RD 1, received the bachelor of arts degree. A graduate of Pen Argyl High School, class of 1947, Kellow majored in English at Moravian." 29-year old Robert Alan Kellow married Mary Ann Smodish in 1959 after she graduated with him from Moravian College. The couple would have three children: two daughters - Penny & Colleen, and son Christopher. With his degree, Robert Kellow went to work at the Oyster Creek nuclear power plant. *(1995)* OCEAN TOWNSHIP - When Robert A. Kellow retired in 1988, he says he wanted something to do to keep himself busy. "I was looking for something that would benefit society," Kellow said Monday *(1/30)* at his Waretown home. He said he found just that through the American Family Association - a nonprofit Christian organization based in Tupelo, Miss. He learned about the AFA from his minister at the Church of Grace and Peace in Toms River, he said, and by January 1990 Kellow had helped organize the Ocean American Family Association. He's now president of the Ocean AFA and has been state director of the American Family Association of New Jersey since March 1991. Kellow said the association's "primary focus is against pornography" hence an AFA sponsored sign on Bay Avenue in Manahawkin east of Hilliard Boulevard stating "Pornography victimizes women and children." A different message on the same topic soon will be broadcast from that roadside billboard, he said. Kellow recently returned from a sort of state-of-the-association meeting in Tupelo that focused on strategies for 1995 for the various chapters nationwide. Locally, he said, that means several things, including

ROBERT A. KELLOW, storekeeper seaman apprentice, U.S. Navy, receives his diploma and congratulations from Rear Adm. C. L. Austin, Supply Corps, USN, upon being graduated first in his class at the U.S. Navy Supply Corps. school, Bayonne, N.J. Kellow son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kellow of RD1, Saylorsburg, has been assigned to the repair ship USS Vulcan for duty.

Robert A. Kellow

a letter writing campaign urging passage of a bill package introduced last year by state Sen. Leonard T. Connors and Assemblymen Jeffrey W. Moran and Christopher J. Connors, all R-Ocean, Burlington, Atlantic. If passed, the bills would "require AIDS-infected doctors, dentists and health-care workers to notify their patients about the disease," said a recent release from Connors, Moran and Connors. Kellow said he believes it just makes common sense for people to be told prior to any 'invasive procedures' if the doctor or healthcare provider is HIV-positive." Robert Alan Kellow died on August 26, 2014 in Manchester, New Jersey. He was buried in the Mount Eaton Cemetery in Saylorsburg, Pennsylvania. *(2014)* Robert Alan Kellow, 83, of Manchester, New Jersey passed on at his home on Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2014. Mr. Kellow retired from administrations assistance at the Oyster Creek nuclear power plant. Mr. Kellow also served the community as a state and county president of the American Family Association. Mr. Kellow was born in Pen Argyl, PA on Sept. 24, 1930. He served in the U.S. Navy for four years before attending Moravian College. Mr. Kellow is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; daughter, Penny Kellow; daughter, Colleen Bowens, son-in-law, Cliff Bowens; son, Christopher, daughter-in-law, Ashley; and one grandson, Nicolas Bowens. A viewing will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29 at the Schmidt Funeral Home, P.C., 202 West St., Wind Gap, PA. The funeral service will begin at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will follow in Mount Eaton Church Cemetery, Saylorsburg. A memorial service will be held at a later date at Lacey Christian Assembly. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Family Association, PO Drawer 2440, Tupelo, MS 38803. Please visit a tribute page in honor of Robert at www.schmidt funeralhomepc.com.



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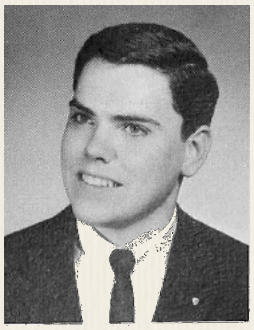
Alex Kelly 2008 -2009

Railway brakeman - Broke for engineer Eggy Eggleston on the No. 6 and No. 9 or is this "Alex" training with Kelly"??

- Dispatch Report 5-31-08 & 5-31-09

David J. Kelly 1965



DAVID KELLEY
Civil

David Kelly was living in Boston when he came to the Summit House to work on the counter and in the gift shop. He earned $130 plus $64 plus $20 a month. David Kelly appears on the Summit payroll summary for July 1965 as earning $194 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $64 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $112.57. Kelly's salary was booked in the Summit House "gifts" column. / Jitney Jr believes counter worker David J. Kelly was a junior at Northeastern University in 1965 looking to earn a civil engineering degree in 1966. He may have been the son of Boston fireboat captain, 33-year old William David Kelly (b.1913 d.1997) and his 36-year old wife, Mary Bernadette Ryan (b.1910 d.1997). The 1950 Census for this family indicates Cogger David had an older brother, William E. (b.1945 d.), a younger brother, Paul F. (b.1950 d.) born just a month before the family was counted in the upper apartment at 2 Bluefield Terrace in Boston. A sister, Marie would arrive later. In 1970, civil engineer David J. Kelly was living at 22 Plain Street in Boston. Jitney Jr is couching this bio in a lot of maybe's because of the profusion of David Kelly's in the Boston area and a lack of college match in what he thinks might be a wedding to Kimberly A. Ricci in 2000. (2000) "Kimberly A. Ricci of Danvers and David J. Kelly of Rowley were married at St. Mary's of the Annunciation Church in Danvers (MA). The bride, daughter of Anna C. Ricci of Danvers and Rudolph C. Ricci of Newburyport, graduated from Salem State College and is employed at Fidelity Investments. The groom, son of William and Mary Kelly of Rowley, graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell and is an MBA degree candidate at Suffolk University. He is employed at the Department of Health and Human Services. The couple traveled to Kauai, Hawaii and live in Peabody." Because of that uncertainty, Jitney Jr is shelving this bio in hopes of some help from those who worked on the Summit in 1965.

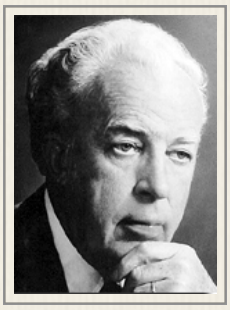
- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / July 1965 Summit Payroll summary / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GeneaologyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Boston Globe - Mon, Mar 10, 1997 pg. 21 & Sun, Nov 26, 2000 pg 119

Francis J. Kelly, Jr. (1941)
- 1941 Medic yearbook

Francis J. "Frank" Kelly Jr. 1938

A loudspeaker system is installed at the base. A *Littleton Courier* article calls it an innovation in Sept 1938: "Helpful to the newcomer are the frequent announcements made over the loudspeaker system, giving the departing times of trains and interesting information about the railway. During the summer Frank Kelley (sp) of Concord, who formerly broadcast the Holy Cross football games when he was studying there, was the official announcer. Recently he left to return to his classes at Hahnemann medical college in Philadelphia, and his place was taken by another young man." Sometimes the speaker system was used for more than train announcements and mountain information. Ken Randall recalls one day during the summer of 1951 or 1952 when he was working in the Gift Shop. "There was an individual who sold tickets in the ticket office and he had set up (the system) to play records. He was an older individual. On a Monday morning he started to play... Beethoven's first symphony and he went from the first symphony right through the 9th symphony and it turned out to be almost dark at night when he finished playing." The person that Ken Randall recalled was *not* the 1938 Cog announcer, Francis James Kelly Jr. from Concord, N.H. Kelly

earned Ph.B. from Holy Cross College, and was a member of the Fisher Clinico-pathological Society; the Van Lennep Surgical Society at the Hahnemann Medical College. His residency occurred at Hahnemann Hospital, in Worcester, Mass. All of this information courtesy of the 1941 *Medic* yearbook. He was the son of Francis J. and Grace C. Kelly and was working in the college dining hall as a 24-year old waiter when the 1940 Census was taken in Concord. His father was dead and his 52-year old mother, Grace was the head of the household and a grade school teacher in the city. Frank Jr's 17-year old sister, Margaret G. and 15-year old James F. Kelly were the rest of the household. Frank Kelly would become a doctor and head west to Texas where he died in 2002 at the age of 86. *(2002)* "Dr. F. J. Kelly M.D., 86, of Amarillo died Saturday, May 11, 2002. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Catholic Church with Monsignor Francis A. Smyer officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors, 2820 Virginia Circle. Dr. Kelly died Saturday while surrounded in love by Beth, his devoted wife of 61 years, and his four children. He was born in Concord, N.H. He received his bachelor's degree from Holy Cross College and his doctorate of medicine from Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia. He took surgical training at Scott & White Hospital in Temple prior to moving to Amarillo 50 years ago as a certified surgeon and chief of surgery at the Veteran's Hospital, Northwest Texas Hospital and Saint Anthony's Hospital. He also served as medical director at Pantex. He was a member of Saint Mary's Catholic Church Survivors include his wife; two sons, Frank Kelly of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Captain Mark Kelly of The Woodlands; two daughters, Danis Kelly of Milwaukee and Suzanne Kelly of Raleigh, N.C.; a sister, Margaret McClare of Concord; and four grandchildren. The family suggests, in lieu of flowers, memorials be to Amarillo Opera, 2223 S. Van Buren, Amarillo, TX; or to Santa Fe Opera, P.O. Box 2408, Santa Fe, NM. *- Littleton Courier - Sept 22, 1938 / Ken Randall interview with author / Ancestry.com / Amarillo (TX) Globe-News - May 13, 2002 / Ancstry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com /*



Dr. Frank Kelly Jr.
- Kelly Family photo

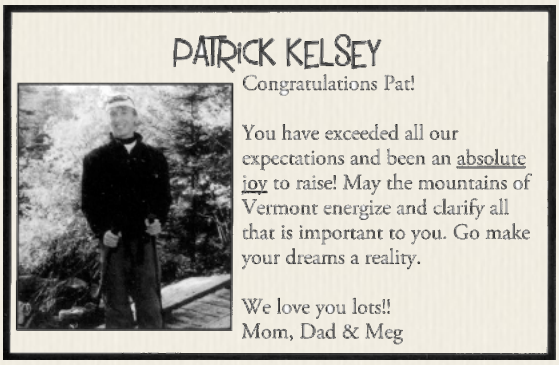
Sean Kelly 1987

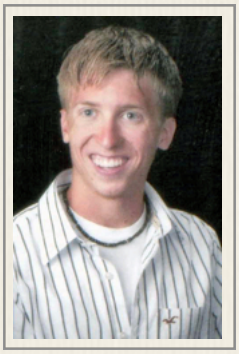
Fireman - Sean Kelly's name is found on an undated list of what appears to be former Cog employees. The list appears to be designed to determine whether the person would be able to work in the upcoming summer of 1988 (based on Frank Clulow's June 1 start date of his second year). Their prior employment year is estimated to be 1987. A question mark appeared next to his name - Unclear whether he worked in 1988. Dave Moody: Was also a brakeman so may have worked in 1986?

- MWCR files - Thu, Apr 6, 2023 / 1987 Cog Railway Inc. Payroll Master List

Patrick Kelsey 2015 - 2017

Railway employee - Tom Lane: "Patrick Kelsey - Post Office, 2015-2017. He was the best postman we had while I was there, even giving grumpy old Walter *(Mitchell)* a run for his money." Running was one of his passions as a member of the Lyndon State cross-country team *(left)* during his senior year of 2013. / Patrick Ryan Kelsey was born in April 1991 in the Wilson Hospital in Johnson City, New York to Sandra Jane and Broome County corrections officer Alan S. Kelsey of Walling road, Port Crane. He graduated from Central High School in New York in 2019. Kelsey was on the varsity swim team all four years and managed the girls swim team. Kelsey was into down hill skiing and member of the honor society as a junior and senior. He also ran triathlons those two years along with broomball. Running, Hiking and Biking close our his bio. Kelsey's yearbook quote was from ski movie director Warren Miller: "I wasn't born to ski. I was born to work.... but I got laid off." His senior will said: "I, Patrick Kelsey, leave Mom, Dad, Meg: love, summer, beach, skiing, lunch, being idiots, laughs,t hanks. Emily: laughs, sweating, British librarians, gladware, comparing notes, Seinfeld, Mel Brooks, motha, French, burping. Joe: lane 6. Jenny: French, caca, bubbles, brooball, granolabar, chem, gym. Jon: shanaynay, washin 'ca', lunch, swim Ethan: pants, dot, chem, gym. Barb: 7th grade. Platta: 2 much. Katie: cones, 11-17-06. Becca: nice apron. Ryan L.: son. Miranda: French, chem, bubbles, knowing my schedule. Joy:chem, golf club. Ryan S: shampoo. Meg: CP4Life!" Pat Kelsey enrolled in the Atmospheric Sciences program at Lyndon State College to become a meteorologist.





Patrick Kelsey (2009)
- Central HS yearbook

- Tom Lane email to Jitney Jr - Thu, Jun 23, 2022

Adam Kendall 2008 & 2016 - 2020

Adam Kendall graduated from Billerica Memorial High School. A Cog dispatch report has Kendall working as a brakeman with engineer Gooden on the No. 8. His *Facebook* page indicates he was a 30-year

Adam Kendall (2019)
- Kendall Family photo

old Cog Railway train crew member in 2016 and was trainmaster in 2019. Adam Kendall married fellow Cogger Tabitha M. Dingman on Valentine's Day 2013. The couple left the Cog on July 29, 2022 to begin working at Northern Gas Transport Inc. He left that company in January 2024. He began working as a diesel mechanic at Church Transportation & Logistics. in March 2024. Adam also began dealing with a serious health condition. He posted a *Facebook* update in September 2023: "To all my friends and family. Those of you that know me well I normally don't post anything that's going on with me health wise or really anything for that matter. I take pride in everything I do and have accomplished. My most recent health condition has knocked me down hard. I got diagnosed with stage 3 kidney disease last October *(2022)* and now fast forward to three weeks ago I went to stage five - now I'm on full dialysis and basically living in a hospital till I can get a out patient chair for my dialysis. I can't wait to go back to a somewhat normal life again and get back home, back to my full time job, and back to my life. Thank you for reading!" His mother, Doris started a *GoFundMe* page to help with medical bills. In August 2025, Kendall paid tribute to his partner: "To my loving wife Tabbatha M Kendall I know the last two years have not been easy for you between my dialysis and low sugars and hospital trips. Then three weeks ago my heart surgery *(triple bypass)*. The biggest thing I can say is you are my rock and I am so thankful for all that you do. I love you so much. Having a spouse who is always there for you during all the ups and downs is the greatest blessing. I will be forever grateful for my spouse!" Kendall continues to be involved with his motorcycles. Internet sources indicate Adam Kendall currently lives in Gilman, Vermont.

Tabitha & Adam Kendall
- Kendall Family photo

- Facebook.com / Dispatch Report 9-20-08 / Lane email to Jitney Jr. - Thu, Jun 23, 2008 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / BestHistorySites.net / GoFundMe.com

Doris Kendall 2007

Railway employee - Hired Sep 27, 2007 through Nov 3, 2007 - Jitney Jr believes this Fall 2007 hire might be Adam Kendall's mom who organized a GoFundMe page for her son. *(2023)* DORIS KENDALL is organizing this medical fundraiser. "Hi everyone, in October of 2022, my son Adam Kendall was diagnosed with Stage 3 Kidney failure because of a lifelong battle with Type 1, Juvenile Diabetes. Two months ago, Adam's condition worsened drastically to Stage 5 Kidney failure. Adam needs a Kidney transplant. After a 4 week stay in two hospitals, Adam's now receiving dialysis 4 days per week for approximately 4 hours each day, roundtrip it is 200 miles to Concord NH from his home for dialysis. Someone must be with him for transport and treatment, Adam's wife Tabby has taken this responsibility. Tabby is learning to administer the dialysis so it can be done at home, this involves lengthy preparation and training. At this time, Doctors are saying it will be at least 4 to 6 more months before they can do the transplant due to health complications. They will then begin the search for a matching kidney donor. Adam is receiving the best possible care we can access for him and he is fighting for his life. Any medical crisis like this entails major expenses for a family. Additionally, Adam can't work and his wife can only work part time because of the time involved in his treatment. I am fundraising to ensure that Adam and his family have the support they need to defray those expenses and put Adam on the road to recovery. Anyone that knows Adam knows he is a hardworking, loving father and husband who is always there for others, so let's be there for him. Adam has a long road ahead of him and we do not have a clear picture of what his needs will be so the goal may increase as needed. Funds will go directly to Adam and his wife, as his wife is managing his care. Thank you for your help."

- Profit Sharing Participants Roster - Dec 2007 / GoFundMe.com

Warren C Kendall
- Kendall Family photo

Warren C. Kendall 1891

Base Station telegraph operator - *(1891)* "Pompanoosuc Notes: Warren C. Kendall is at Base Station, Mt. Washington, as operator." The 14-year old Cog telegrapher would go on to a career in railroading that had him making sure necessary war materials would be efficiently shipped across America during two World Wars. *Ancestry.com's* lifestory summary: "Warren Cleaveland Kendall was born on May 22, 1877, to 20-year old Cora Lillian Cleaveland and 30-year old Hershey Eugene Kendall (in the upstairs rooms of the Pompanoosuc, Vermont railroad station where his father was agent.) Kendall married Helen Augusta Hodgkins in Somerville, Massachusetts, on May 11, 1905, when he was 27 years old. They had three children during their marriage - Roberta *(b. 1909 d. 2001)*, William Hersey *(b.1910 d.1989)* and Gordon Hodgkins *(b. 1912 d. 1995)*. Warren Kendall's wife Helen Augusta passed away at age 82 on October 4, 1963, while riding on a train from Washington to Boston. The couple had been married 58 years. He died in March 1964 in Pinellas, Florida, at the age of 86, and was buried in Kennebunk, Maine." From 1876 to 1902 Hersey Kendall was postmaster and station agent. He, his wife, Cora, and their two sons, Warren and Leon, lived on the second floor of the station. Warren Kendall graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy in 1895 and went to Dartmouth College. Upon graduation in 1899, "he immediately entered upon his railroad career as a telegraphy operator for the Boston & Maine. Subsequently, he was appointed to a clerkship in the superintendent's office and later served the vice-president's office in Boston in a similar capacity. In 1903, he was made a chief clerk and became assistant general manager, general manager, general superintendent and superintendent of transportation, which position he occupied in 1912, when he was appointed superintendent of car service. In 1917, he was again appointed superintendent of transportation and while holding this position, was called by the American Railway Association at Washington, D.C. to become a member of the commission on car service. He had occupied this position (for) a year when the world War broke out and the railroads of the country were taken over by the government, at which time Mr. Kendall became chairman of the federal commission on car service, handling with great success this important phase of the transportation in the United States. For two years, the railroad facilities of the country were

Dartmouth College Class of 1899: *The senior class portrait is largely lacks identification. Only Nelson Pierce Brown is noted as standing in the back row - first on the left. Jitney Jr. thinks the young man in back row - last on right is a younger version of Warren Cleaveland Kendall. (1899)*
- W.H.H. Langill photo / Rauner Special Collections - Dartmouth College

The Kendall brothers and David change the sign. (1943)
- Norwich History.org

taxed to the utmost while munitions and supplies were being shipped overseas. In 1920, Mr. Kendall was appointed manager of the railroad relations section of the American Railway Association which position he has held up" to his appointment in April 1933 when he became chairman of the service. *(1944)* In June, 1944 the "name of the station at Pompanoosuc, Vermont was changed to "Kendall" to honor the two Vermont boys who were born (there) and are now high in railroad circles in the country." The ceremony saw Leon, Warren and his nephew, Dartmouth College David, tear down the old sign at their birthplace and hang up a new sign bearing the name "Kendall." Kendall Station closed in 1958-1959. *(1947)* Warren Kendall received a citation for his war work from the U.S. Navy that said they was "able to fulfill personnel commitments throughout the world and to return more than 3,000,000 men and women to civilian life in slightly more than a year." Kendall is quoted as saying, "Unity between shippers, military and government agencies made this miracle possible." Kendal coordinated traffic movement over more than 400,000 miles of tracks across the country. *(1964)* "Warren Cleaveland Kendall of Pompanoosuc (VT), former chairman of the car service division of the Association of American Railroads and former Dartmouth College Alumni Association president, died last Friday *(3/13)* in his physician's office in Clearwater, Fla. He was 86 years old. Kendall was born in Pompanoosuc where the Kendall station was named after his family. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1899 after school at St. Johnsbury Academy. Dartmouth awarded him an honorary degree in 1949 for his service as head of the nation's freight car supply in both world wars. For some years he has lived in Sarasota, Fla. His wife, the former Helen Augusta Hodgkins, died last fall. Surviving are two sons, William H. Kendall of Louisville, Ky., president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and Gordon H. Kendall of Jacksonville, Fla., vice president of the Atlantic Coast Line; a daughter, Mrs. Rolfe M. Kennedy of Charlotte, N.C.; a brother, Leon B. Kendall of Clearwater; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren." *- The Landmark (White River Jct., VT) Fri, Jul 24, 1891 pg. 5 / Ancestery.com / St. Johnsbury Caledonia Record - Mon Jun 11, 1945 pg. 3 / St. Johnsbury (VT) Republican - Mon, Apr 3, 1933 pg. 1/ St. Johnsbury Caledonian Record - Thu, Jan 9, 1947 pg. 5 / Bradford (VT) United Opinion - Fri, Mar 20, 1964 pg. 5*

Benjamin Kenison 1962

The 16-year old son of son of Arnold R. and Lois M. (Clukay) Kenison came up from Jefferson, N.H. to work at the Summit House in the Fall of 1962. He earned a dollar an hour. Four years later, he was a Lance Corporal in the U.S. Marines fighting in

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LCpl Benjamin Kennison - USMC photo

Southeast Asia. *(1966)* "Benjamin, son of Arnold and Lois (Clukay) Kenison, was killed in action on September 16, 1966 as the result of small arms fire in the Quang Tri region of South Vietnam. Benjamin's name can be found on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at Panel 10E, Line 101. Among other medals and awards, Benjamin was presented, posthumously, with the Navy Cross. The citation, found in the Military Times Hall of Valor, reads: "The President of the United States of America takes pride in presenting the Navy Cross (Posthumously) to Corporal Benjamin Albert Kenison (MCSN: 2098437), United States Marine Corps, for extraordinary heroism in connection with operations against enemy forces while serving as a squad leader with Company D, First Battalion, Fourth Marines, THIRD Marine Division (Reinforced), Fleet Marine Force, in the Republic of Vietnam on 16 September 1966. During Operation PRAIRIE, the Second Platoon was caught in an ambush. In the initial burst of fire a member of Lance Corporal Kenison's squad was seriously wounded. Realizing that the wounded Marine could not be left unattended, Lance Corporal Kenison quickly maneuvered his squad into a position from which they could best provide covering fire. Then, with full knowledge of the hazards involved and with complete disregard for his own personal safety, he bravely advanced alone by crawling up a steep slope and going forward in the face of withering enemy fire in order to bring his wounded comrade back to safety. Upon reaching the Marine who was receiving fire in an exposed area, Lance Corporal Kenison gallantly attempted to carry him back to safety. At this time both men were hit by an enemy hand grenade and mortally wounded. Lance Corporal Kenison's fearless courage, inspiring leadership and loyal devotion to duty reflected great credit upon himself and the Marine Corps and upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country." *- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Find-A-Grave.com / General Orders: Authority: Navy Dept Board of Decorations and Medals*

Charles Kenison (1967) - Berlin H.S. Meteor

Charles G. "Sparerib" Kenison 1966 - 1975 / 1996 - 2014

Marshfield kitchen/brakeman then fireman in 1967/ later General Manager - Charles Gilman Kenison, was born on New Year's Day 1949 to 27-year old pulp cutter Frank James Kenison Jr *(b.1921 d.1987)* and 24-year old Freida E. Dawson *(b.1924 d.1986)*. Charley was the fourth of their seven children. He went to Berlin High School and was known there as "Mandrake" *(left)*. He graduated in 1967. He played basketball his freshman year and was part the Audio-Visual Club, too. He hoped to become an electronics technician. His class prophesy was that he would become an "electrician for the new Birnel skyscrapper (sp)." Charlie Kenison began working at the Cog Railway in 1966 washing dishes for Pete Rusinski in the Marshfield kitchen. He also obtained a new nickname "Sparerib." He moved to the trains as a brakeman. *(1967)* "Among the young (high school) graduates of the area are the following Jefferson youths: At Berlin - Charles Kenison took the electronics course after transferring *(to Berlin)* from Lancaster for his final two years. He is employed at the Mt. Washington Cog Railroad as a brakeman this summer and will go to General Dynamics in Quincy, Mass., in the fall. Mark Sweeney, also a transfer student from Lancaster, took electronics and will attend Concord Technical school in the fall. He is employed by Arthur S. Teague." / "Jefferson notes: Weekend *(7/29-7/31)* guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenison, Jr., were their daughter, Mrs. John Frazier, and Mr. Frazier of Fair Haven, Vt. A family cookout and mountain trip were enjoyed with a visit with Charles Kenison at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway on Sunday *(7/31)*." That was about the time, Charlie started firing. In September 1967, fireman Kenison was being trained by Gordon Chase in an effort to qualify as an engineer that season. Kenison was the engineer's seat when the train derailed at Skyline Switch and eight passengers were killed. *(1968)* "Jefferson Notes: Charles Kenison has returned to his work at the Mt. Washington Cog Railroad after being hospitalized." Kenison started running in 1969 and earned $2.00 an hour. He received a nickel an hour pay increase when he returned in 1970. *(1971)* "Jefferson Notes: Charles Kenison returned to Springfield Tech College on Sunday *(1/29)* after mid-year break at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenison, Jr. Charles has attained a rank of 4.00, the highest possible, in electronics which he is taking at the college." *(Editor's note: In same column was the announcement of Kenison's engagement to Carolyn Dale Rodgers, the daughter of Cog general manager Lionel Rodgers.)* / "Jefferson notes: Charles Kenison, who, with his wife, is working at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway, graduated with high honors at Springfield (Mass.) Community College recently." The married engineer made $2.25 an hour in the summer of 1971. In 1973, Charlie joined his father, "Chub" Kenison in the shop and earned $165 a week as both a mechanic and engineer. "Mrs. Charles Kenison was up from Norwalk, Conn., to spend the weekend with Mr. Kenison at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenison, Jr. Charles Kenison is employed at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway and his wife will join him as soon as she completes her school year. There was a family get-together on Sunday *(5/27)*." In 1974, Kenison made $225 a week as an engineer. Kenison would leave the Mountain that fall and not return until 1996. His *LinkedIn* bio says Charlie Kenison started work at the Orange Foundry in January 1976 and would be there until left in April 1984 as a vice president. In August 1985, he began as general manager of the White Mountain Freezer Company and would be there over five-and-a-half years until January 1991. Kenison came back to the Cog in February 1996 as a General Manager for the new owners of the railway and would serve in that capacity until January 2015. He started a consulting company, Kroflite Inc and has doing that ever since. He appeared in the 2014 Reunion movie interview: "Yeah, Charlie Kenison I'm the current general manager, I'll be retiring this fall after 19 years. I started here in 1966 is the dishwasher or graduated to short order cook, worked with Fanny Teague in the kitchen. Then the next year became a brakeman and went

Charlie Kenison - Maureen Driscoll Collection

Kenison at daughter Martha's wedding (2019)
- Kenison Family Collection

onto the train crews. Worked here through college and several years after college. I think I left here in '74 or '75 came back here in '96 and this has been my home for the better part of my life. Most of the people that you see here at this reunion are my real family, we've been friends all these years. I think living here in the 60s with no outside influences like TV and telephone and radio. We became very closely knit and got to know each other pretty well. Worked together 80 hours a week. I can tell you that, uh, several of the children of the folks that I worked with back in the 60s have worked for me here since some of them came here for the same reasons we did. Our parents sent us here to straighten us out and get a new lease on life. Had some of the guys from the 60s come back here and work part time and share some of our new experiences with us. Some of the best, best stories, this is our second reunion here of this group... it's always a blast to get together.... have everybody see the things that have changed. Remember things as they used to be." Kenison talked about the Cog's impact on his life at the third Cog reunion in 2019: "There were poor little rich kids - some of us were poor little poor kids - we all got thrown in together. We had no telephone. We had no TV. It was just us and we were working long, long hours. We got one day off a week if we were lucky. We learned to live together. I went to college because of these guys. I wouldn't have ever gone to college. I grew up in rural New Hampshire. I'd have gone to work in the mill in Berlin. But then I spend a couple of years with these guys, and it's like I want to be like them, you know?"

- Marshfield Corp / Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Littleton Courier - Thu, Jun 15, 1967 pg. 3B; Thu, Aug 3, 1967 pg. 7C; Thu, Oct 10, 1968 pg. 4; Feb 4, 1971 pg. 5A; Thu, Jul 1, 1971 pg. 5B & Thu, May 31, 1973 pg. 7 / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 3 & 5 - Also Appendix Sec. 21

Damon Kenison (2019)
- D. Kenison Collection

Damon Kenison 2016 - 2019

"Jefferson, NH born and raised," Damon was part of the track crew that installed the new Summit switch in 2016. He graduated from White Mountains Regional High School in 2015. In 2019, Damon wrote on his *Facebook* page that he and Elizabeth Stinson "Got Engaged." However, the page said he was not in a relationship in September 2025. Damon Kenison began working for the Weaver Brothers Construction Company, Inc in 2022 as a pipe layer and continues to work for that company. *Facebook* quote: "Damn right i like the life I live, cause I went from Negative to Positive." -- Notorious B.I.G.

- Facebook / Twitter / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / ThatsThem.com / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian Record - Oct 6, 2016

Deanna Kenison 1962

Deanna K. Colbrn (2019)
- Kenison Family Collection

From Jefferson, New Hampshire, Kenison graduated from Lancaster High school in 1962 and worked at the Summit House that summer. / Deanna Lee Kenison was born on April 2, 1945, in Lancaster, New Hampshire, to 21-year old Lois Mae Clukay, *(b.1923 d.1990)* and 23-year old Jefferson farmer Arnold Richard Kenison *(b.1921 d.1968)*. Her brother Benjamin Albert was born on April 2, 1946, in Jefferson, New Hampshire, when Deanna Lee was 1 year old. He, too would work alongside his sister at the Summit House in 1962. Brother Benjamin Albert died on September 16, 1966, in Quảng Trị, Quang Tri, Vietnam, when Deanna Lee was 21 years old. Deanna had two other siblings: Hilda L. *(b.1948 d.)* & Timothy A. *(b.1949 d.)*. 21-year old Deanna Lee Kenison was working as a waitress when she married a 23-year old Vermont-born accountant George Colburn on November 12, 1966 in Conway, N.H. It was the first marriage for both. *(1966)* "Miss Deanna Kenison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kenison of Jefferson, and George Colburn *(b.1943 d.)*, son of Mrs. Veda Colburn and the late Cecil Colburn of Whitefield were married in the Methodist parsonage at North Conway on Saturday, Nov. 12. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel Landers, former paster of Whitefield and Jefferson Methodist churches. Miss Lynne Kenison, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Ronald Colburn, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple is residing inNashua were he has employment." The couple would have a number of sons: Adam Benjamin *(b.1968 d.)* & Alan Benjamin *(b.1966 d.)*. In the spring of 1970, Deanna and George were living in Lyndonville, Vermont when their son Aaron Bruce *(b.1970 d.)* was born on May 4, 1970 at Brightlook Hospital in St. Johnsbury. Deanna Lee Kenison died on October 4, 2015, in Sutton, Vermont, when she was 70 years old. *(2019)* Deanna Lee (Kenison) Colburn, 74, of Sut-

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ton, Vt., passed away peacefully with her family by her side, on Friday, Oct. 4, 2019. She is survived by her husband of 53 years, George E. Colburn and their three sons, Alan & Wendy, Adam & Elizabeth and Aaron & Renee. Also seven grandchildren, Deryck, Mykela, Micheal, Matthew, Madison, Lyla & Erica. She has family and many friends from Lancaster & Jefferson, N.H. and Lyndon areas. Services will be Saturday, Oct. 26, 2019 with a graveside service at Sutton Village Cemetery, Underpass Road, at noon. Followed by a Celebration of Life gathering at the VFW, 156 Hill St, Lyndonville, from 1 to 3 p.m.

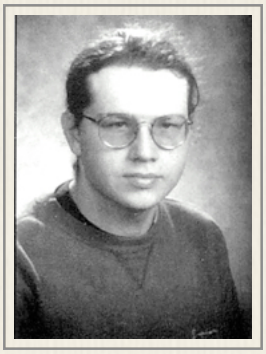
- Bencosky-Desijardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Littleton (NH) Courier - Thu, Dec 1, 1966 pg. 2A

Donna L. Kenison 1998 - 2022

Donna Kenison (2019)
- D. Kenison Collection

Donna Kenison from Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire graduated from Monadnock Regional High School in 1972 and the Keene Beauty Academy. She married Charley Kenison in 1989. Her resume also lists employment at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway. *(1999)* Museum Coordinator / Landscaping etc. *(2022)* Food and Beverage Director.

- Facebook / Ancestry.com / Littleton Courier - Wed, Oct 27, 1999 pg. 10 /www.zoominfo.com



Erich Kenison (1995)
- Dover HS yearbook

Erich Kenison 1996 & 2023-2024

Brakeman from Barrington, New Hampshire who unfortunately met a moose with his car - an accident recalled by Cog colleague, John F. Kurdzionak on the *MWCR: We Worked There* FB page: "In 1996, new brakeman Erich Kenison of Barrington, N.H. hit a moose on 302, right near where the Cherry Mountain Road intersects 302. The moment we heard about it, we all raced down the Base Rd. to check it out." Erich Kenison was born on december 20, 1976 in Newmarket, N.H. Kenison graduated from Dover High School & Tech Center in 1995 where he played bass in the Jazz Band. Known as "Jerrycurl," he was also apparently a fan of the movie, *"The Adventures of Buckeroo Banzai Across the 8th Dimension"* as Kenison's yearbook quote was "Where ever you go, there you are" - a part of the 1984 classic's "Remember, no matter where you go, there you are." After the Cog, Erich Kenison took his guitar and became part of the Barrington rock 'n roll band, "Juggling Biscuits" - profiled in the *Boston Globe* in December 1997. At that point the members were in the woods cutting and hauling logs to fund their first full-length CD. The trees were on land owned by Erich Kenison's parents, who donated the wood to help fund the project. Band founder and lead guitarist Toby Jensen's day job was driving a logging truck. Reporter Mark Dagostino wrote "Kenison, 21, who plays bass and occasional guitar in Juggling Biscuit, picked up his mother's acoustic guitar as a child and ended up touring with Sweet Roy Jones at age 16. After running steam engines up and down Mount Washington for the Cog Railway during the summer of 1996, he came back to find an ad for a bass player that Jenson and *(lead singer & lyricist Angel)* Falcone had placed in a local newspaper. "I lived right up the street and I didn't even know these guys," (Kenison) said." When the CD was released, Dagostino was back with an update. "(Angel Falcone's) solid voice - a belting combination of Pat Benatar and Melissa Etheridge and a whole lot of positive energy and confidence - is still the centerpiece that holds the band together. But it's the increasingly tight, rocking guitar work of Toby Jensen and Mike Allswede, bouncing off the Phish-inspired bass lines of Erich Kenison, that keeps the head-banging bar crowds enthralled." Erich Kenison now lives in Newmarket, NH but has also spent time in Dover, New Hampshire Barrington, New Hampshire and Collbran, Colorado. Erich is related to Gunnar W Kenison and Claire M Kenison. Erich Kenison resumed braking at the Cog Railway in 2023 and continues to shepherd tourists *(right)* up and down the mountain.

Cog brakeman & bassist Erich Kenison backs up lead singer Angel Falcone in NH seacoast rock band, Juggling Biscuit (1999)
- Boston Globe photo

- MWCR: We Worked There / Ancestry.com / Boston Globe - Sun, Dec 7, 1997 pg. 17 & 20; Sun, Jan 17, 1999 pg. 14

Frank J. "Chub" Kenison Jr 1971 - 1983

Shop Mechanic - Frank James Kenison was born on June 24, 1921, in Jefferson, New Hampshire, to 22-year old Alice Mary Blair *(b.1898 d.1976)*, and 29-year old Frank James Kenison *(b.1891 d.1970)*. 20-year old Frank Jr. was working as a "truckman" when he married 18-year old Freida E. Dawson *(b.1924 d.1986)* on December 26, 1941, in Whitefield, New Hampshire. They had

seven children in 20 years, including Charlie Kenison. The day after Valentine's Day 1942, the newlywed went to register for the draft. He was working for his father and was described as 6-feet 1-inches tall, 158 pounds with brown eyes, blonde hair and a ruddy complexion. "Chub" Kenison's Cog career started in the shop at $160 a week when he was 50-years old. He got a raise to $190 a week in 1973 then $195 a week the following year. Chub arrived early and stayed til the end. $5.75 was the hourly rate for 1979 and went up 50-cents an hour the following summer and went to $6.50 an hour in 1981. the 62-year old Kenison completed 14 seasons building and repairing Cog locos in 1983 when the railroad was sold and died on July 31, 1987, in Hanover, New Hampshire, at the age of 66. *(1987)* "Frank J. Kenison Jr., 66 died Friday, July 31 at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, NH after a short illness. He was a lifelong resident of Jefferson and was the widower of Freida (Dawson) Kenison who died in 1986. He was a former mechanic for the Mount Washington Cog Railway, retiring in 1983. He was a member of St. John Methodist Church in Jefferson. Mr. Kenison was a former member of the Mount Jefferson Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and a former member of the Jefferson Fire Department. Family members include sons, James I. Kenison *(b.1942 d.2017)* of Riverton, Charles G. Kenison of Fitzwilliam, Bradley Paul *(b.1963 d.1978)* and Warren F Kenison of Dalton; three daughters, Mrs. Jean R. Miller of Whitefield, Laraine A. Frazier *(b.1946 d.2017)* of Hydeville, VT and Debra J. Moody of Dalton; 16 grandchildren; one brother, Paul Kenison on Ogunquit, ME; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Smith of Lancaster and Mrs. Virginia Ellison of Barrington; and nieces and nephews. Burial was in Starr King Cemetery, Jefferson." *- Railway Corp/AST Corp / Ancestry.com / Bencoksy-Desjardins files / Littleton Courier - Wed, Aug 5, 1987 pg. 2*

Frank J. "Chub" Kenison Jr
- Mary Anne Barnes Collection

K. Kenison 1971

Marshfield/Cabins Corp

Marguerite Kenison
- Bailey Funeral Home

Margerite E. "Sis" Kenison 8 Seasons

Railway employee - Marguerite Eva "Sis" Kenison was born on March 28, 1931, to 23-year old Eva Marguerite Lavoie *(b.1908 d.1991)* and 28-year old woodsman Leland Elliot Kenison *(b.1903 d.1962)*. "Sis" Kenison had eight siblings: Elliot Albert *(b.1928 d.2005)*, Norman Richard *(b.1929 d.2001)*, Robert Alphonse *(b.1930 d.2018)*, Jeannette Elaine *(b.1934 d.2015)*, Auvern Kenison *(b.1937 d.2019)*, Sylvia Kathleen *(b.1940 d.1984)*, LeLand Charles *(b.1942 d.2004)* & Elizabeth A. *(b.1945 d.)*. The family lived on Valley Road in Jefferson, New Hampshire, in 1940. In 1950, they were living on Route 115 in Jefferson. Her father was farming. Brother Norman was driving a truck and 19-year old high school graduate Marguerite was waitressing at a summer hotel. She had worked 19 weeks at the job in 1949 and made $190. She went on to a career with Western Union before retiring. *(1960)* "The Brattleboro (VT) police investigation on Main Street near the F. W. Woolworth Co., store at 3:15 p.m. involved station- wagons operated by Robert W. Holmes, Jr., of Spofford, N. H., and Herbert F. Ewing of Fairview, Mass., and a parked sedan owned by Marguerite E. Kenison of Jefferson, N.H. Both station wagons were traveling north when the accident occurred. The Holmes machine escaped damage, the Ewing machine received $200 and the Kenison vehicle between $150 and $200 damage." *(1961)* "Fire, fought in bitter 10 below zero temperature, early this *(1/16)* morning destroyed the brick three-story Independent Order of Odd Fellows block on Central st. *(in Newport, Vt.)* For period of time the blaze menaced several nearby Central st. buildings and threatened to spread to the Main street area. For a time this morning it appeared that *Daily Express* would be out of production for the day least, but staffers who reported at the plant with alarm used emergency measures which prevented some damage. Also, the newspapers Associated Press cable Western Union Telegraph Company cables were

Marguerite Kenison (2006)
- Kenison Family photo

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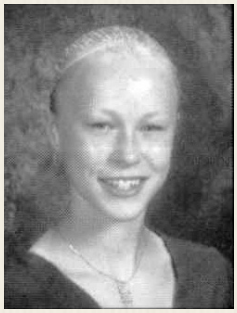
attached to the rear wall of the IOOF building. Firemen kept part of this wooden wall from burning, and the cables remained in place, but New England Tel. & Tel. Co., and Western Union technicians started work at mid-morning to remove and replace the threatened cables. The acting manager of the Western Union office, Marguerite Kenison, said that cable from office which directly, serves the Butterfield Division the Union Twist Drill Co., was burned out by the flames. This must be replaced. Estimated unofficial loss to the several owners of property affected by the fire, including the completely destroyed IOOF structure was placed at $200,000." / "Miss Marguerite Kenison of Lancaster, N. H., is relief manager for February *(1961)* at the Western Union Telegraph office at Barre. Miss Kenison, who works out of the superintendent's office New York, is relieving Merle Brigham, manager, who is spending the time at his home in St. Johnsbury. She is staying at the Frank Colvin house on 4 Averill St." / "A woman clerk at the Western Union office on Blake st. *(Lynn, MA)* tried to talk a hold-up man out of robbing the office but ended up in handing over $22 to him last night *(11/21)* after he threatened her. The holdup man, wearing an olive green Air Force jacket and a faded brown cap, handed a note written on a Western Union blank to Mrs. Lillian Strobis, 31, of 155 Nahant rd., Nahant. He demanded she turn over the money in the drawer. Instead, Mrs. Strobis calmly walked away and attempted to signal another clerk, Marguerite Kenison, 30, of 33 Breed st., Lynn. Mrs. Strobis then told the man, "You don't really want to send this message, do you," as she picked up a phone. With one hand in his pocket as though holding a gun, the man menacing tone said, "You don't want to do that." Mrs Strobis then handed over the money from the drawer. The man fled toward Central sq." *(1965)* "Two cars were damaged in a collision on South State and Concord Streets Tuesday *(7/13)* at 5:44 p.m., Concord *(NH)* police reported today. The drivers involved were: James G. Silver. 24, of Boscawen and Marguerite Kenison. 34, of Jefferson. The police accident report showed damages totaling more than $100." *(1973)* "Pleading guilty to speeding charges, found guilty and fined in Southern Kennebec County District Court were Marguerite E. Kenison, 43, Jefferson. N.H., $20..." *(1977)* "MASSENA - A 17-year-old Norfolk youthful offender was expected to be released in the custody of his parents last night following arraignment before Justice George Dailey, Town of Potsdam, *(NY)* for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Investigator Dominic Germano and Sgt. Lee Thevridge of the St. Lawrence County sheriff's office, arrested the youth yesterday *(7/27)* for allegedly taking a car, valued at, $5,000, to try out for a possible purchase. That was Sunday *(7/24)*. The youth failed to return the car to the owner, Marguerite Kenison, Jefferson, N.H., who was in Waddington, N.Y. at the time. Deputies were notified." Marguerite Eva Kenison never married, although Railroad Historical Society of Beverly, Massachusetts member Richard L. Hansen *(b.1930 d.1986)* of Houlton & Bangor, Maine called her "a special friend" in his obituary. Marguerite Kenison died on August 30, 2018, at the St Vincent de Paul Nursing Center in Berlin, New Hampshire, when she was 87 years old. She is buried in the Starr King Cemetery in Jefferson. *(2018)* Marguerite E. Kenison, 87, passed away Thursday afternoon, August 30th, 2018, at the St. Vincent de Paul Nursing Center in Berlin where she resided since December 2013. "Sis" was born on March 28, 1931, Berlin, NH, the daughter of Leland and Eva (Lavoie) Kenison. She later moved to Jefferson with her family and spent the remainder of her years in her family homestead. She loved to take care and maintain her home and beautiful lawns and gardens where she could sit and enjoy the beauty of the cog railroad and Mount Washington. Although she did not marry and have children of her own, she certainly loved kids and was like a second mother to many. Throughout her life she entertained many nieces and nephews at Santa's Village, Six Gun City, trips to the beach, fishing, walking through the woods, sledding at the Waumbek and also snowmobiling. She was a very generous and loving Aunt. For 10 years Marguerite was employed with Western Union and then another 35 years with Western Union Telegraph where she retired as a relief manager covering all of New England. She also worked 10 years for the Whitefield Bank & Trust and 8 summers at the Cog Railway and the Lantern Inn. She was a Communicant of St. Agnes Church, Jefferson NH, a member of the Tabernacle Society and the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary of Gorham. Surviving family members include her sisters Jeanette Corrigan of Randolph and Elizabeth Riendeau of Berlin; her brothers Robert Kenison of Mansfield, TX and Auvern Kenison of Randolph. She was predeceased by her brothers Norman Kenison, Leland "Jr" Kenison, Elliot "Pete" Kenison and a sister Sylvia LaRoche.

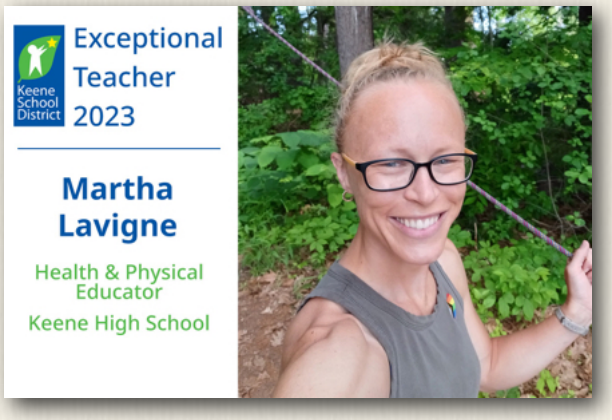
- Find-a-Grave.com / Ancestry.com / Kennebec (ME) Journal - Tue, Oct 1, 1974 pg. 5 / Barre (VT) Times-Argus - Wed, Feb 8, 1961 pg. 2 / Brattleboro (VT) Reformer - Sat, Mar 12, 1960 pg. 1 / Newport (VT) Daily Express - Mon, Jan 16, 1961 pg. 1 & 5 / Boston Globe - Wed, Nov 22, 1961 pg. 23 / Concord (NH) Monitor - Wed, Jul 14, 1965 pg. 14 / Bangor (ME) Daily News - Tue, Oct 21, 1986 pg. 6 /



Martha Kenison (2002) - Keene HS yearbook

Martha Kenison 2005

Railway employee from Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire - The daughter of Coggers Charles G. Kenison and Linda Bencosky Hope was born on February 25, 1986 and graduated from Keene High School in 2004. In 2013, "The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is pleased to announce that Martha Kenison of Gilsum, N.H., was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor." She found work and awards as an educator at her old high school. Martha and her husband are



now raising two boys. And part of that means a trip by the Cog kid and her kids to the Summit of Mt. Washington in August 2021 *(right)* and a picture with grampa on the diesel that bears the family name *(left)*.

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Paul Kenison 1987 ?

Railway employee - *(1987)* Paul Kenison's name is found on an undated list of what appears to be former Cog employees. The list appears to be designed to determine whether the person would be able to work in the upcoming summer of 1988 (based on Frank Clulow's June 1 start date of his second year). Their prior employment year is estimated to be 1987. Kenison's name is circled and then crossed through indicating he did not work in 1988. Dave Moody told Jitney Jr Kenison was employed: "cutting wood along the tracks from Jefferson NH" / Paul Fielding Kenison was born on July 22, 1928, in Jefferson, New Hampshire, to 29-year old Alice Mary Blair *(b.1898 d.1976)* and 36-year old farmer Frank James Kenison *(b.1891 d.1970)*. Paul had two sisters: Evelyn Ferne *(b.1918 d.2001)* & Virginia Blair *(b.1920 d.1994)* and two brothers: Elliot Frank *(b.1917 d.1918)* & Frank James Jr *(b.1921 d.1987)*. Paul Fielding Kenison served in the military on October 6, 1944, when he was 16 years old, and was discharged on October 21, 1948 and went into the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He went back to Jefferson, New Hampshire, in October 1948. 20-year old Paul Fielding Kenison married Marie Carolyn Hannaford *(b.1927 d.1990)* in South Portland, Maine, on November 20, 1948. *(1948)* "White chrysanthemums and pine decorated the First Congregational Church of South Portland for the wedding of Miss Marie Carolyn Hannaford *(left)*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chester Hannaford of Davis Street, South Portland, to Paul F. Kenison, son Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kenison of Jefferson, N. H., at 4 o'clock Saturday *(11/20)* afternoon. The Rev. Nathanael M. Guptill officiated at the ceremony. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlors. Mr. Kenison and his bride left on a trip to Vermont and Canada. On their return they will make their home at Jefferson, N. H. The bride is a graduate of South Portland High School and attended Northeastern Business College. She has been employed in the offices of the Maine Central Transportation Company. Mrs. Kenison was an officer of the Portland Assembly of the Rainbow for Girls. Mr. Kenison attended Lancaster Academy, N. H. He served in the merchant marine and has recently been discharged after three years in the U.S. Marine Corps, having served in both the European and Pacific theaters. He spent 22 months in the occupation of Japan. Mr. Kenison will go into business with his father at Jefferson." Paul and Marie would have three daughters. 21-year old Paul Fielding Kenison went into the military on January 3, 1950 for the Korean War. He was listed as 6 feet tall, 155 pounds with brown hair, brown eyes and a medium complexion. *(1969)* Paul F. Kenison, 40, Ogunquit Heights, Ogunquit, pleaded innocent in Southern York District Court to operating a vehicle while impaired by the use of intoxicating liquor. A guilty finding and $150 fine were appealed to May term of Superior Court and bail was set at $300." *(2001)* "Paul F. Kenison,72, of Cape Neddick ME, died on Feb. 18, 2001, at the York Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Kenison was born in Jefferson NH on July 22, 1928, a son of Frank James and Alice Mary (Blair) Kenison. He attended local schools in Jefferson and Lancaster NH. He was a World War II and Korean veteran who served in the U.S. Marine Corps as a sergeant. He resided in Ogunquit ME for two years before moving to Wells ME and Cape Neddick. Mr. Kenison was employed by the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in the Supply Department for 28 years. He retired several years ago. After his retirement he volunteered at the York Hospital for seven years. He was a member of the First Parish Congregational Church in York, a life member and past master of the Ocean Lodge #142 of Wells, Scottish Rite 32 degree Masons of Portland ME, the Kora Temple of Lewiston ME, the York County Shrine Club, the Broadman-Ellis V.F.W. Post #6977 of York, American Legion Post #82 of Gorham NH, the York Elks #2788 of York and the Madonna Chapter of West Kennebunk ME. He loved deer hunting. He was predeceased by his wife of 48 years, Marie Hannaford Kenison, who died in 1990. Mr. Kenison is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Catherine Emmons of Plaistow NH, Mrs. Paula Lucas of Bow NH, and Mrs. Lisa Monroe of Sanford ME; sister Evelyn K. Smith of Lancaster NH; and four grandchildren."

- MWCR files - Thu, Apr 6, 2023 / Bibber Memorial Chapel, Wells ME / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Portsmouth (NH) Herald – Sun, Nov 21, 1948 pg 41 7 Sat, Mar 15, 1969 pg 2

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Reginald Keniston 1951

Railway Ledger - Jitney Jr. believes this Cogger "Reg" Keniston is 35-year old Reginald E. Keniston of Littleton, New Hampshire. Uncertainty stems from the *Littleton Courier's* coverage of his 1985 death and the recollection of his wife as Gladys, not Glenna. We do know that 24-year old Reginald E. Keniston of Littleton was working on the Tramway in Franconia in October 1940 when he registered for the draft. / Reginald E Keniston was born on May 18, 1916, in Lowell, Massachusetts, to 33-year old Grace Emma Williams *(b.1882 d.1958)* and 27-year old Ernest Walter Keniston *(b.1888 d.1937)*. He had two younger sisters: Doris Gertrude *(b.1920 d.1994)* & sister Marjorie Grace *(b.1922 d.1999)*. A brother Willard G. died in 1926 the same year he was born. 1940 was apparently at least his second summer there at Cannon Mountain. *(1939)* "Wednesday afternoon *(1/25)* there was an out-of-town visitor at the M. O. C. lodge on the Lake Road *(Newport, Vt)* in the person of Reginald Keniston, a fine skier in his own right, who is stationed at the Tramway in Franconia, N.H. Mr. Keniston paid us a visit last year during a weekend, at which time he exhibited fine skiing ability. Coach Henry Hunt, Normie Richardson, Sonny Ireland and other members of the local ski team were again treated to some real ski technique during the afternoon spent with Mr. Keniston." / "Reginald Keniston and Miss Glenna Dupont of Littleton, N. H., were visitors yesterday *(6/20)* at the home of Miss Dupont's aunt, Mrs. Lydia Goodwin, Main Street, *(Newport)*." / "Lawrence Labounty, a resident on the Burton Hill highway, Barton, *(Vt)* was struck by a New Hampshire registered automobile owned and operated by Reginald Keniston of Littleton, N. H., November 13. The car was southbound and the accident occurred about five o'clock, opposite the F. C. Brown feed mill on Main Street, Barton village. Labounty suffered injuries to fingers on his left hand, face and left leg and was treated at a local physician's office. No blame was attached to the driver of the car. The streets were icy at the time." The accident may have occurred on Keniston's honeymoon as 23-year old cashier Reginald Ernest Keniston had married 21-year old telephone operator Glenna Roberta Dupont just four days before on November 18, 1939 in Littleton, New Hampshire. "Miss Glenna Roberta Dupont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Dupont of Littleton, and Reginald Ernest Keniston, son of Mrs. William Allen, were united in marriage Saturday *(11/18)* morning at the home of the bride's parents on Auburn street. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harvie A. Zuckerman, rector of the All Saints Episcopal Church. Refreshments, including a wedding cake and a bride's cake, were served following the ceremony. The bride was graduated from Littleton High school in 1936, and is employed as a telephone operator in the Littleton office. Mr. Keniston, who attended Littleton High school *(3 years)*, is employed as the Cannon Mountain aerial tramway. A well know skier he has conducted local classes in the sport. Mr. and Mrs. Keniston's wedding trip was to Boston. They are residing at the K. of C. Home." 24-year old Reginald Ernest Keniston was living in Littleton and working for the New Hampshire Aerial Tramway Commission when he registered for the draft on October 16, 1940. Registrar Blanche G. McLaughlin noted Keniston had a "mole under right eye" and stood 6-feet one-inches tall. He weighed 175 pounds, had a light complexion with blue eyes and brown hair. On February 4, 1943, he went to Manchester, New Hampshire and enlisted. In 1953, Mrs. Glenna R. Keniston went to Grafton County Court seeking a divorce due to "extremely cruelty." It was granted on September 1, 1953. They had one child: Carol *(b.1942 d.2010)*. 38-year old photographer Reginald Ernest Keniston, now living in Plymouth, New Hampshire, married a second telephone operator, 21-year old Gladys Campbell Diamond *(b.1933 d.2015)* of Portsmouth, New Hampshire on June 7, 1954. It was the first marriage for the Boston-born Littleton High School graduate of 1951, who told her classmates that year she "hopes to become famous." 44-year old Reginald E. Keniston appears on passenger list for TWA flight from Paris to New York on June 29, 1960. He was heading to his home in Washington, D.C. Here is the *Courier* article by Reginald Colby that caused the initial confusion about Reg Keniston *(until Jitney Jr tracked down his second marriage)*. Colby had worked with Keniston doing a story on the Mt. Washington Observatory: "The sudden death of Reg recently in Silver Spring, Md. saddened his many friends in the Littleton-Plymouth regions where he and his wife, the former Gladys Diamond (LHS Class of '51) resided before he went to Washington to launch what was to be a rewarding career in government service for 34 years that offered him opportunities to call upon his unique abilities in promotion and publicity that he early demonstrated back home in Littleton... As a free-lance still and movie photographer, Reg Keniston kept his beloved North Country on the map with newspaper, magazine and TV coverage of the spectacular, many events of his own promotion he had a talent for injecting enthusiasm and boundless energy into whatever activity with which he was associated, a talent recognized by Gen. George Patton during World War 2 when he was an aide with Patton, after serving with the 10th Mountain Division Ski Troops (he was a natural at skiing and could be considered to have been well ahead of his time as something of a 'hotdogger' - *(Editor's note: Indeed, stories of skiing exhibitions in the Newport area are found above)*... His wartime service was recognized at full military honors extended by the 10th Mountain Division at the funeral rites... Following the war Reg returned to Littleton and as Capt. Keniston commanded the Littleton Co. 1 National Guard unit from Nov. 47 to Aug. '50." First Lieutenant Reginald E. Keniston is buried in the Crownsville Veterans Cemetery in Maryland alongside his second wife, Gladys C. Keniston. Keniston's first wife Glenna Roberta Dupont Andrews is buried alongside her second husband, Donald Morgan Adams *(b.1910 d.1982)* in Salem Union Cemetery in Dover, Pennsylvania.

- Railway Ledger / Littleton Courier - Thu, Nov 23, 1939 pg. 1 & & Wed, Apr 3, 1985 pg. 3A / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Newport (Vt) Daily Express – Fri, Jan 27, 1939 pg. 4 & Wed, Jun 21, 1939 pg. 8 / Barton (Vt) Orleans County Monitor – Wed, Nov 22, 1939 pg. 1

Daniel E. "Dan" Kenly 2000 - 2022

Daniel Kenly
- Kenly Family Collection

2nd Generation Cogger - the son of Shop foreman Mike Kenly & Gretel Datz Kenly was hired on June 24, 2000 while still in high school - A graduate of White Mountains Regional High School in 2003 *(left)*, 18-year old Daniel Kenly was a brakeman in 2002 and listed as an engineer on the railway in 2019. He was working in the shop in 2022. / Daniel E. Kenly was born on July 14, 1984 to Coggers Michael A. Kenly *(b.1953 d.2020)* and Gretel Katrina Datz *(b.1958 d.2020)*. Dan had an older brother: Michael Arthur Kenly II *(b.1982 d.)*. He grew up in Jefferson, New Hampshire, went to White Mountains Regional High School and took automotive courses at Littleton High School in 2002. Corporate profit-sharing paperwork indicates 16-year old Dan Kenly was hired on June 24, 2000 to work at the Cog. Kenly says on his Facebook page his Mt. Washington Railway tenure ran from June 26, 2001 to June 2020. However, Cog records have Kenly working in the shop in 2022. He says he did not leave the railroad by choice. In his twenty seasons, he worked as brakeman, fireman and engineer and became a proficient welder. Daniel E. Kenly was briefly married to Cogger Erika A. Dore *(b.1985 d.)*, and had a son, Carter with waitress and elementary school paraprofessional Jessica F. Savage *(b.1987 d.2024)*. Friend's raised $25,500 on *GoFundMe* after her death to pay for Carter's caregiver as he was born with Joubert Syndrome. Dan Kenly has lived in Gorham since 2014. A member of the *Cog Railway: We Worked There Facebook* group, Dan Kenly posted a request for Cog lingo: "Well it is a given that the cog is a unique place to work and over the years has developed its own language. These colorful terms for different actions have made their way into everyday life for me and for many others that don't bother using them because most people won't understand them. With that being said I'd like to hear any cog lingo past or present in any dept. Most people love to hear them. Ex.

Build a house: A construction of used track wood to use as a ladder.

Whammer-Jammer: a skilled 2-4 man team using a tie to insert a stubborn object (another tie or a crankshaft) see battering ram

Cavemanning: when hitting something but the hammer you have is too small however a nearby rock is perfect for the job.

Smather: spur gear grease

Spooge: rack grease or what's under the word pallet in the shower of the boarding house."

- MWCR: We Worked There FB / Boisvert-Perkins Reconciliation - Thu, Jun 23, 2022 / Cog Dispatch Report - 3-30-08; 7-2-09 & 8-30-09 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Lane email to Jitney Jr - Thu, Jun 23, 2008 / Facebook.com / OfficialUSA.com / ClusterMaps.com / Legacy.com

Julie E. Closson Kenly 1973 - 1977

From Guilderland, New York, high school sophomore 16-year old Julie E. Closson Kenly began working for $1.60 an hour at the Cog railway on June 23, 1973 for the Marshfield Corporation. She moved to staffing the counter/café in Marshfield in 1974 earning the same rate - $1.60 an hour.. By 1977 she was working in the Marshfield kitchen. / Julie E. Closson Kenly was born on February 9, 1957 in Syracuse, New York to mechanical engineer William L. Kenly IV *(b.1928 d.2009)* and his first wife. Julie had two older brothers: William L. V *(b. d.)* & Michael A. *(b.1953 d.2020)* as well as a stepbrother Stewart G. and stepsister, Susan B. Julie Kenly graduated from Guilderland Central High School *(left)* in Guilderland Center, New York. Her listed interests in her yearbook: "Skiing, hiking, mountain climbing and sewing." Kenly then enrolled in the communication design program at Rochester Institute of Technology's College of Fine and Applied Arts. Julie's summers at the Cog would end in 1977. She would graduate in 1979 *(right)* with a Bachelor of Fine Art degree. Kenly was a design assistant on the 1979 RIT yearbook that included one of her works *(right)* from the Communication Design 4 class. *(2022)* Julie Closson Kenly passed away peacefully on September 8, 2022, following a brief illness. Those of us who were blessed to be in Julie's life have lost an irreplaceable woman. Julie was 65 years old. She is survived by her mother, her two brothers, her sister, three nephews, a niece, extended family members and a circle of close friends. She is predeceased by a brother and father. Julie comes from a long line of accomplished and creative women; she was named after her great grandmother, an author of 15 books. Born in 1957 in Syracuse, Julie spent her early years in upstate New York. Her brothers remember her running around barefoot all summer and her natural gymnastic ability, performing cartwheels and back

Julie Closson Kenly (2022)
- Kenly Family Collection

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flips all day long. In the winter she loved to ski with her dad. During her teenage years, Julie spent summers working at the Cog Railroad in New Hampshire in the kitchen where she began to hone her culinary skills. After graduating from RIT, Julie had a brief stint in Chicago and then returned to the East Coast. There she had a successful career in the advertising world as an art director. Her keen and creative eye stretched from the workplace to her home space. But it was in Hoboken New Jersey that she found her true place. Purchasing her home when most of her friends were living with roommates, Julie created a sanctuary that gave her comfort for more than 30 years until the end of her life. Her small stature belied her strength and physical ability. She was fiercely independent; she didn't shy away from any new experience or challenge. She was an accomplished scuba diver, skier, yogi and overall sports person - if she was the one doing the sport. With each new interest came a new group of friends who became family. Her scuba family visited the Galapagos, the Caribbean and Costa Rica. Julie loved cats and rescued several kittens throughout her life who were beneficiaries of her loving and generous spirit. She was an avid gardener; it seemed that anything Julie put in the ground or in a pot would flourish. That went for the kitchen too. Preparing delicious meals for friends and family was one of her greatest pleasures. But most of all Julie was the consummate sweetheart and selfless in every way. She never put herself first and was always generous with her time and talents. Her friendships were long lasting whether they were next door or across the country. As her childhood friend Darci said, "any visit with Jules is a milestone and a cause for celebration". At a time of her life which should have been relaxed and unburdened, Julie had to confront a devastating illness. She did so with grace, dignity and bravery that was hard to fathom. And that is how she left us, with grace, dignity and bravery. We didn't have her for nearly enough time. In lieu of flowers, please send a donation to one of Julie's charities: www.aspca.org/ or www.worldwildlife.org/ or www.als.org/donate. *Art Poltrack:* "She died of ALS at age 65. Just terrible. She was a wonderful person." *- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins Collection / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Published by Legacy Remembers on Oct. 2, 2022 / MWCR: We Worked There FB page*

Michael Kenly
- N.H. Union Leader

Michael A. Kenly 1973 - 1982

Originally from Vestal, New York, Kenly began working as a 20-year old brakeman in 1973 who also was welding for $2.20 an hour. He qualified as a fireman in 1974 and later that summer as engineer. In 1975, Michael Kenly was listed as a "veteran" engineer in an early season report to the state. In 1976, he was listed as a mechanic who also made 49 trips up the Mountain: one in June; five in July; 12 in August; five in September then nine after Labor Day before concluding with 17 trips in October. Kenly continued working in the shop for complete seasons in 1977, '78 and 1979. His '79 pay rate was $4.50. It went up to $5.25 in 1980 - then $6 in 1981. *Brett Hall:* "Mike Kinley's chow, Penny. In the late 70s/early 80s she would find a dog-friendly hiker headed up the mountain and walk with them to the summit. Once she was there she would wait for a train to arrive and the passengers to alight. She would board the coach as soon as the last passenger was off and take the downhill seat on the fireman's side and not relinquish it to anyone." In 1982, Kenly was living in Jefferson and was managing the shop ten years later. Son Dan Kenly announced his father's death on the *Mt. Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There* FB page on June 20, 2020 - the day he died saying "For love of the railway." It triggered a thread of remembrance. *Phil Beroney:* "Sorry Dan, He was a good man and glad to have known him. R.I.P Mike" *Brian McMinn:* "So sorry to hear. I liked him very much. He deserves a plaque in his honor on the property somewhere." *David Huber:* "He was my roommate for two seasons at the Cog. I remember the year he started, he spent quite a few days on the mountain welding loose cog rack spools." *Jean LaPrade:* "He was one heck of a good guy!!! Al really enjoyed working with him and had great respect for him!! Prayers for you & the family. Hugs" *John F. Kurdzionak:* "He was always nice to me and always helpful when I needed something. One of the most interesting car rides of my life was when I drove Mike Kenly over to his house and back, via the Cherry Mountain Road around 1993-ish. It was like driving with a comedian/philosopher. You always knew the gears were turning in his brain no matter what was going on, and what a blessing when he opened his mouth and shared some of his brain with you. A couple years ago I took my family on Cherry Mtn. Road to sneak over to Jefferson, and I was trying to describe to them the amazing ride I had taken with Mike on that road so many years earlier." *Alan Warner:* "I remember like yesterday walking out of Marshfield late from dinner that spring ('72?) and finding Mike in the parking lot newly arrived. Took him down to the boarding house and introduced him to the gang. He was a unique guy with that amazing sense of humor. He'll be missed." *Amy Wentworth:* "Your dad was so nice. I have some picture from JB and my wedding of you with your dad. Thoughts and prayers to your family." *Paul Forbes:* "Sorry to hear this, Dan. The Cog and the shop was never quite the same after he left. Always a good guy to talk to." *Ann Schuber Turner:* "My first year at the Cog was also Mike's first year. 1973. We became good friends. He will be missed by all." *Jon Sykes:* "Mike was for many of us, 'the dude.' He knew everything about everything Cog and much more. He was a mentor, guide, and so many differ-

Mike Kenly relaxing in cabin (1970s)
- Charles Morrill photo

FB Photo Dialogue with Subject: *"This Is Michael Kenly, what the fuck is up with this up with this photo?" Tommy Bonnet: "I think I took this one of you in '94" Kenly: "Tom, I'm surrounded by a sea of shit, with a really mad expression on my face. Do you remember what was going on here?" Bonnet: "I want to say it was early season 1993 or 94 - and there was just a lot going on; I think you were just really busy in general and were annoyed that i was taking your picture" Kenly: "If I would have been annoyed, I probably would have stuck my tongue out or gave you the finger. It has to be something else. Surely not Management!!???#" Bonnett: "coudn't POSSIBLY be the management lol" (1970s)*

- Tommy Bonnet photo/ Mt Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There - Dec 12, 2009

ent things for me and the boys that put their time in. He always set you straight, but with a gentle, whimsical approach. And he was always willing to teach you if you showed deep interest in the task at hand. I swear I can hear his voice right now. The Cog family will never forget the legend that was Mike Kenly." *LW Barrett:* "Jon, Amen, his words always were spot on" *Dave Kurz:* "This is awful news! I'm sorry for your loss but know that he left cherished memories to so many of us who had the honor to work and play with him in the early 70's" *Steve Giordani:* "Mike was one-of-a-kind. He always knew what to do on the hill, no matter the situation." *Barry Stewart:* "Mike and I were close and I think most people know that. I'm in shock right now, I just found out. Please ask if you need anything and extend the same to your Mom/family." *Patricia Karen Asencio:* "No way! This BREAKS my heart to the core. I am so sorry to hear this. Your dad was one of my ALL TIME FAVORITES." *Barbara Coussons Lennon:* "I am so sad to hear this Dan. He was one of my favorite people while I was at the cog. Always made me smile and laugh. I can still hear his voice saying 'forty-two'." *Art Poltrack:* "My condolences to the Kenly clan. Mike was a wonderful guy and mentor to many. He could take a look at anything and improve upon it. He will be sorely missed. A very sad day." *Les Poltrack:* "RIP Mike. Learned a lot from you, about machines and life." *Wayne Presby:* "So sorry for your loss Danny. My sincerest condolences to you and your family. Mike was a brilliant guy and I enjoyed working with him for many years. May he RIP." *Jimi Preston:* "Dan Kenly, I'm not a Cogger. My wife, Heather Preston Allen was a brakeman and fireman. She passed May 30th. I hope she and Mike are swapping Cog stories together. She loved her Coggers." *Tommy Bonnet:* "So sorry to hear of your Dad's passing... He was always an inspiration to me when I worked there and funny as hell besides !!!" *Charles Morrill:* "I loved your dad. So many memories. What a sense of humor, also shrewd and sometimes absolutely disarming and brilliant in his understanding and sensitivity. He saw everything and missed nothing. Then of course there were the after hours experiments with acetylene, oxygen, and styrofoam beer coolers in which static electricity added an unwanted element of surprise...." *Peter Richter:* "Michael was a Cog original - he got the detail of the mechanics and was a wiz at maintenance. A good stand-up guy and held court in the fun-loving category as well. Very sorry to hear of this, and send condolences to the family. God Bless Michael Kenly." *Martha Rodgers Magane:* "An amazing mechanic with incredible wit." *Dave Moody:* "Sorry Dan to hear of your Dads' passing, he was one smart individual when it came to those steamers!" *Thomas Lane:* "He was a great guy and his contributions to the Cog are rivaled by not many others." *Ryan Mooney:* "Dan your dad was very smart man and great person to go to if you had a problem, he always had a solution, a way to fix it." *Joey Orlando:* "Sorry to hear this Danny. I knew him since i was a kid w the rest of the cog family. You have my condolences." Michael A. Kenly was 66-years old.

- Railway Corp / Mt. Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There / Bencosky-Desjardins files / State Report - Jun 24, 1975 / Mt Wash Alumni - Jan 15, 2015 / NH DOT files / Summer Week - Vol. 20 Issue 1 - May 21, 1992 pg. 1 & 21

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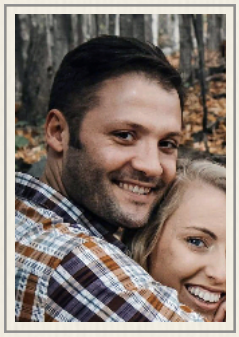
Michael A. Kenly II 2002 - 2007

Railway employee –Cog paperwork says Michael A. Kenly II was hired on May 26, 2002 one year after he graduated from White Mountains Regional High School. Michael Arthur Kenly II was the first child born to Coggers Michael A. Kenly *(b.1953 d.2020)* and Gretel Katrina Datz *(b.1958 d.2020)*. He would have a younger brother, Daniel E. *(b.1984 d.)*. Michael left the Cog on October 21, 2007. According to his *Facebook* profile, he worked at the Omni Hotels & Resorts Mt. Washington Hotel property for 10 years and then decided to go into healthcare. Kenly studied Nursing at the University of New England in Portland, Maine from 2017 to 2020 while working as a Health Unit Coordinator at Littleton, N.H. Regional Healthcare from February 10, 2017 - December 31, 2018. Michael A. Kenly II registered to vote in Denver, Colorado in January 2016. Internet sources indicate he was living at 4855 Bryant Street there until March 2025 while still having addresses in his hometown of Jefferson, N.H. and Portland, Maine.

- Profit Sharing Participants Roster - Dec 2007 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com /GenealogyBank.com / Facebook.com / OfficialUSA.com / ClusterMaps.com / FastBackgroundCheck.com / Littleton (NH) Courier - Jun 28, 2001 pg 18B



Mike Kenly II (2020)
- Kenly Family Collection

Aaron Kennedy ????

Railway Employee

B. H. Kennedy 1951

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

Robert M. Kennedy 1963

Robert Kennedy appears on the Summit payroll summary for July 1963 as earning $68 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $34 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $57.50. Kennedy's $102 salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. *- Summit House / July 1963 Summit Payroll summary*

Gordon W. Kenneson 1963

Gordon Kenneson appears on the Summit payroll summary for July 1963 as earning $36 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $12 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay for July was $28.56. Kenneson's $48 salary that month was booked in the Summit House "repairs & maintenance" column. *- Summit House / July 1963 Summit Payroll summary*

Engineer Cliff Kenney on the No. 4
- Kenney Family Collection

Clifford E. Kenney 1946 - 1954 & 1956 - 1979

Engineer / Ticket Office – Cliff was firing the train that got hit by a runaway flatcar just off the summit in 1946 *(see Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 1 also Appendix Sec. 13)*. Clifford Edward Kenney was born on September 22, 1920 in Woodstock, New Hampshire to 21-year old New Brunswick native John Andrew Kenney *(b.1899 d.1929)* and 16-year old Grace Evelyn Selingham *(b.1903 d.1947)*. The family moved to the western New York town of Perry in Wyoming county in 1923 where his sister, Harriett *(b.1923 d.2014)* was born. Cliff was almost ten when his father, John died in late July 1929 just after his second son, John Donald *(b.1929 d.1979)* was born. John Kenney delivered coal in the winter and ice in the summer. A cooling, moonshine-laced beverage was blamed for his death. His mother brought the family (Cliff, John and three sisters) back to Woodstock, New Hampshire to live with her parents, Freeman and Harriette Selingham. Cliff's mom married Elwin C. Edgell, and the family was living in Campton, New Hampshire in 1940. Cliff left high school after his junior year to enlist in the Army as a private on October 22, 1942. He served in the Pacific Theater as a military policeman with sharpshooter qualifications. Postings included the Philippines and daughter Judy says Cliff never ate rice after returning home. The Army recorded that Cliff was 5-feet 8-inches tall and weighed 143 pounds. When 26-year old Cliff got out after the war, he went to work at the Mount Washington Cog Railway in 1946. He was the fireman on the train that got hit in a bad storm by a runaway flatcar while stopped near Lizzie's to build up steam. That winter, he was working as a school orderly, and preparing to marry 21-year old Rita Mae Bragg *(b.1925 d.1963)* of Twin Mountain. The two would be wed by Father John P. Hathaway in Rita's hometown on February 1, 1947. They had three children during their marriage: Joan Marie *(b.1947 d.1949)*, Judith Ann *(b.1950 d.2024)* and John Clifford *(b.1956 d.2013) (1982)* TWIN MOUNTAIN - Clifford E. Kenney, 61, of Parker Road, brother of a Concord resident, died Tuesday *(1/12)* at Littleton Hospital. He leaves a daughter, Judy Allin of Lancaster; a son, John of Twin Mountain; five sisters, in-

Kenney Cabin at the Cog (1947)
- Kenney Family Collection

cluding Dorothy Pickle of Concord; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church. Burial will be this spring at St. Margaret's Cemetery. Calling hours are today *(1/13)* from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow *(1/14)* from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Woodburn Funeral Home, Whitefield. The family requests flowers be omitted and suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Mountain Rescue Squad in care of Gary Whitcomb. / "Clifford E. Kenney, 61, of Parker Road, died Tuesday, Jan 12, at Littleton Hospital after a long illness. Born in North Woodstock, Mr. Kenney had been a resident here for the past 35 years. He had been employed with the Mt. Washington Cog Railroad for 32 years, retiring in 1978. Members of the family include a son, John C. Kenney of Twin Mountain; a daughter, Mrs. Judy Allin of Lancaster; five sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Pickle of Concord, Mrs. Inez Landry of Lebanon, Mrs. Harriet Reidy of California, Mrs. Barbara Wiggett of New Jersey, and Mrs. Jacqueline Curtis of Colebrook; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Burial will be in St. Margaret's Cemetery, Twin Mountain, in the spring."

- See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 1 also Val. 4 - Appendix / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / GenealogyBank.com / Concord (NH) Monitor - Wed. Jam 13. 1982 pg. 4 / Littleton (NH) Courier - Wed, Jan 20, 1982 pg. 2

Rita Kenney outside Cog cabins (early 1960s) - Kenney Family Collection

Rita Mae Kenney 1952 - 1963

Cabin keeper – Rita Mae Bragg was born on January 10, 1926 in Westford, Massachusetts to Maine-native Elmer Elsworth Bragg and his British-born wife, Margaret Mary Costello. Rita grew up in Twin Mountain and worked as a general maid in the area after high school, including the Mt. Washington hotel. At some point, she met the rice-hating Army veteran and Cog trainman Kenney and the pair planned their wedding for early 1947. *(1947)* "In a double ring wedding ceremony at St. Patrick's church In Twin Mountain on Saturday, February 1 at 9 o'clock, Miss Rita May Bragg. daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bragg of Twin Mountain, was united in marriage with Clifford Kenney of Campton. A reception was held immediately following the service, at the home or the bride's sister, Mrs. Austin Rines of Twin Mountain. Present from out or town were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg of Pittsfield, Me. Mr. Bragg is a brother of the bride, and he and Mrs. Bragg served as attendants. Mr. Kenney is employed as a chef in Newburyport, Mass, and Mrs. Kenney is employed by Col. William A. Barron, also in Newburyport." By the end of the year, the couple had their first child. *(1955)* Rita L. Kenney appears in the 1955 July Marshfield Payroll summary as earning $120 a month and commuted to work. Her net pay $95.60 and was booked in the room column. She earned $160 a month in 1960 and in 1961 when she worked through the season. *(1963)* "Mrs. Clifford Kenney died at her home in Twin Mt. July 30. She was born in Forge Village. Mass.. Jan. 10, 1925, the daughter of Elmer and Margaret Bragg. She attended Twin Mt. schools, graduating in 1943. On February 1. 1947 she married Clifford Kenney at St. Patrick's church in Twin Mt. He survives her together with two children. Judy and Jackie; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bragg of Twin Mr., and three brothers, Elmer F. Bragg of Bellevue, Neb., John Bragg of Whitefield and Fred Bragg, with the Armed Forces in Germany. Funeral services were held at St Patrick's church at 8 30 am., July 31, conducted by Rev Francis McMullen. Burial was in St Margaret's cemetery in Twin Mt., with Raymond Monahan. Orville Ledeaux, Robert Thompson, W. McClosky, Richard Fahey and Irving Johnson as bearers."

- Marshfield Corp /Cog Rwy Cabins / July 1955 Marshfield Payroll distribution / Bencosky-Desjardins Files /Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Littleton (NH) Courier - Thu, Feb 6, 1947 pg. 9 & Thu, Aug 8, 1963 pg. 2A

Joan Kenney (1948) - Kenney Family Collection

Joan Marie Kenney 1947 - 1949

Cog kid – Joan was born September 18, 1947 in Lancaster, N.H. While Cliff ran the trains in the summer, the family lived in the cabin that the Floyd Williams' family had lived in the late 1930s and early 1940s. Joan would be there only two summers as an accident involving cleaning Cog clothes in a "big old washtub" would claim her life. Sister Judy Kenney Hammond recounted the tragedy in October 2018. "Mama was doing the laundry in the kitchen," says Judy. Rita had filled the tub with boiling water. "Joanie backed up to that wash tub to get Mama to button the back of her sweater up, and she fell in. There was no outside telephone service. They rushed her to Whitefield hospital, which today is a nursing home rehab place. Her skin was coming off in Mama's arms on the way to the hospital. They couldn't do nothing. They didn't have the facilities for a burn patient. Now if it had been today, they'd have flown her out to the burn center in Massachusetts, but she basically died of pneumonia, is what they put down." She died on May 18, 1949, twelve hours after falling into the hot water. *(1949)* "Little Joan Marie Kenney, 20-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Kenney of Twin Mountain, died at the Morrison hospital in Whitefield on Wednesday *(5/18)* of last week, of pneumonia that developed after the child had been severely burned in an accident the day before at the family's home at the Base of Mt. Washington. Mrs. Kenney was preparing hot water for a washing when in some manner the child lost her balance and fell in. She was rushed to the hospital where death occurred some 12 hours later. burial rites were held at the Twin Mountain cemetery Thursday *(5/19)* with Rev. John

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Feeney officiating. Survivors include the parents, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Bragg of Twin Mountain, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. Mr. Kenney is employed as an engineer on the Mt. Washington Cog railroad."

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Littleton (NH) Courier - Thu May 25, 1949 pg. 1

Judy Kenney (1952)
- Kenney Family Collection

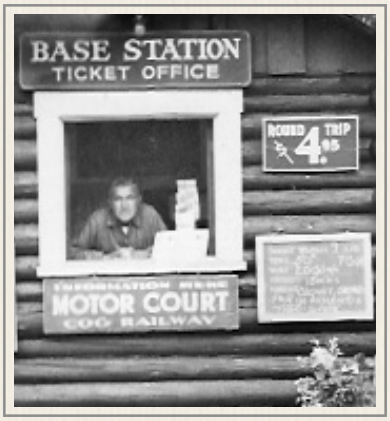
Judith Ann Kenney 1950 - 1968

Cog kid / Cabin Counter worker – Judy was born in 1950, and spent her early summers with her parents in their Cog cabin. "My best memory when I lived up there," says Judy, "was playing in the woods behind our house when I was a little girl. I played right in those woods, every day. I loved it." Mom Rita began working for the railway in 1952, cleaning the tourist cabins and taking care of Judy while Cliff worked as an engineer. Rita cooked, cleaned and made clothes for her youngster. Her daughter remembers, "She was a damn good mother, when she wasn't drinking." Cog kid Judy would ride the trains. "I couldn't take up a paying passenger's seat, but I'd sit on the platform and dangle my feet over Jacob's ladder, scare the shit out of the tourists." Cliff ran trains until arthritis hobbled him in 1956. Judy says he spent nearly a year in the VA Hospital in White River Junction, Vermont. "Mom and I drove there every Sunday. I was not allowed to go into the hospital, so I had to stay by the flag pole all the time. I'd take my toys with me and I'd play there while she went and visited with dad for a couple of hours." Cliff couldn't walk when he came home from White River. Physical therapists would come to the house and "got him on his feet. He went from crutches to walking (hunched over) because his knees were bent," says daughter Judy in 2018. "He shared the arthritis with me."

Rita & Judy celebrate Cliff's birthday (1953)
- Kenney Family Collection

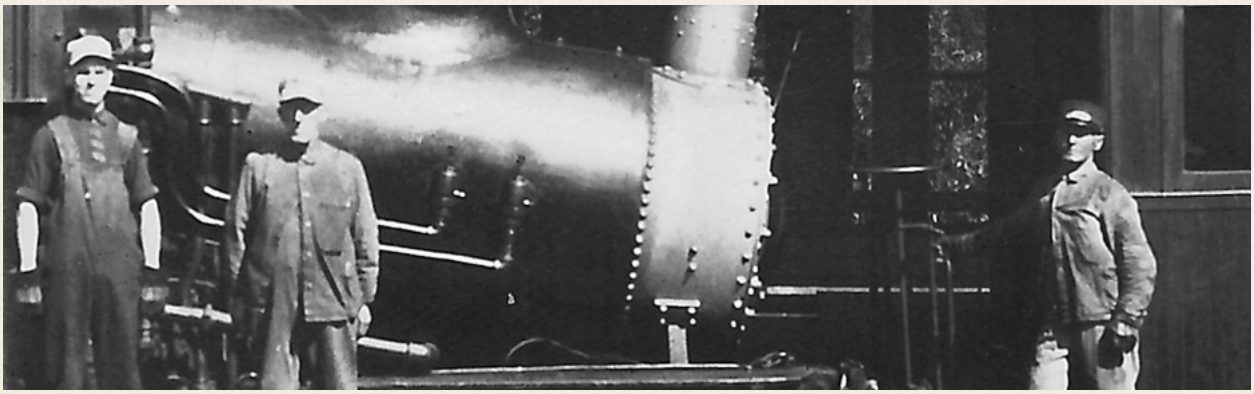
Once he was mobile, Cliff went back to work at the Cog in the ticket office. *(Financial records indicate Cliff got paid $45 a week as ticket agent in 1960, '61, & '62. The rate was $75 a week in 1964, then $35 a week in 1969.)* Rita worked the cabins. *(Financial records show Rita received $160 a month in 1960, '61 & 1962)* The family commuted from their home in Twin Mountain stopping to pick up the daily papers for some Coggers. "We stopped and would buy all the newspapers for everybody at the store so they could have the newspapers." They bought papers for Mike Haney, a school teacher and four others. 'I'll never forget the time that Marilyn Monroe died *(August 5, 1962)*. It was all over that paper. That's all you could see was her picture." The previous fall, Judy had started working at the Cog on the skeleton crew. "From the time I was eleven, after Labor Day, they would let me help out behind the counter," says Judy. "I will always remember Pete *(Rusinski)* telling all of us, 'No fraternizing with the help!!' Grace *(Rusinski)* used to let me help her when she was doing desserts sometimes." It turned into a fairly steady gig. "The Teague's brought up half of Pennsylvania with them when they come up (in the summer.) They brought all the college kids to work… then come Labor Day they're back (at school), and that left a skeleton crew for everything. But I loved it because I got to work. I didn't get paid. Well I did, but it was at the end of the year. The last thing they did before they closed for the winter was give Judy a little brown envelope with $10 in it." Judy continued to fill in where she was needed over the next six years. "There ain't much I didn't do. I didn't drive the train, but I sold tickets. Dad let me do that. I did mom's job (in the cabins), a short order cook for Pete for a while, even worked in the dining room, worked the counter. I didn't work in the gift shop. I liked it. I loved it up there."

Rita Kenney & Carl Nevers (1962)
- Ellen Teague Collection

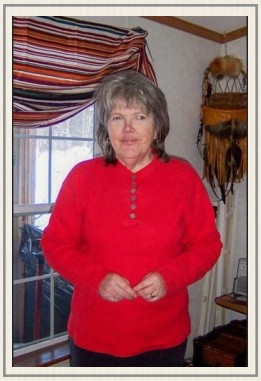


Many times, Judy would ride the trains to kill time after helping get the cabins ready for rental. "I don't know how many times I get done the cabins (and go ask), 'Can I go ride the train?' 'Yeah. Be careful.' Because Dad worked late every other night. He had to work… the last train – 'Sunset Special, you're down about twenty after nine.' He'd be out of there by 9:30 – usually." When Cliff had the early shift at the Ticket Office, he'd ride up with track foreman Larry Gooden, who also lived in Twin Mountain. "Larry picked him up every other day when he went in early, when he went in late, we all come up - mum and him - me and Jack."

The family commute to the Cog abruptly ended on July 30, 1963, when Rita committed suicide. "I was 13," says Judy. "I finished out her year with the cabins, and that's when (cabin manager) Cass White made me promise I would never become an alcoholic. And I



said, 'You never got to worry about that.' I missed a couple of summers after my mother died." She returned as full-fledged counter girl. Joe McQuaid recalls a conversation with Cliff at the Ticket Office. A pretty waitress was walking through the parking lot towards Marshfield. Cliff asked the teen-aged McQuaid, "Bet you'd like to (make love) to her, wouldn't you? Huh? Huh?" An embarrassed McQuaid demurred. Cliff persisted. "Wouldn't ya? Wouldn't ya? Huh? Huh? Huh?" McQuaid finally admitted that he would indeed like to (make love) to the young woman. "Well don't!" said Cliff. "That's my daughter!" McQuaid heeded the warning. *(2024)* "Judith Ann Kenney Hammond went home on June 4, 2024 after a brief battle with cancer and a long battle with COPD. Judy was born on February 3rd, 1950 in Natick, Massachusetts to Clifford Kenney & Rita Bragg and was raised in Twin Mountain, NH where she attended area schools. Judy married Clifford Whiting Sr. and had two children. Clifford Jr "Jamie" and Amy and married John Allin I and had a son, John Allin II. Judy married Dennis Hammond in 2000. Childhood summers were spent at the Cog Railway as both her parents worked there. Judy loved the Cog, it was her 1st home. She worked at the Cog as an environmental engineer, a meat wrapper at Foodtown and then at Weeks Memorial Hospital as a dietary aide. She was on the Board of Director of Page Hill Co-Op as Treasurer for nearly 10 years. Judy enjoyed reading, bingo, genealogy, pogo games and cards. She loved arranging her flowers for her yard. Judy is predeceased by her parents, brother Dennis Skora, brother John "Jackie" Kenney, and sister Joan Kenney. Judy is survived by her Husband Dennis of 24 years. Jamie and family of Vermont. Amy and Partner Craig Clemmer and family of Lancaster, John and Jen and Family of Vermont, Step Daughter Tanya Emerson Hammond and daughter Stacey of Plymouth, NH, 7 grand babies and 7 great grandbabies, and many cousins and great friends that helped her pass the days. Caregivers from AVH and NCHH were a blessing to her. A special cousin Diane and Rich Talotta were very special as they cared deeply for her. God Bless Them! No calling hours will be held but a graveside service will be held at the Summer Street Cemetery in Lancaster on July 6th at 11:30 am with a luncheon to follow at 70 Elm Street."



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John C. "Jackie" Kenney 1966 & 1991

Judy's brother, Jackie Kenney was seven years old when his mother died. He kept coming to the Cog with his dad and sister until Cliff figured he was old enough to stay home on his own. At the Cog, Jackie became a constant companion of Charlie Teague around the Base Station. He would go fishing in the Ammonoosuc behind the ticket office. His early life, and death is outlined in *Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 1*. Jack worked on the state road crew in his hometown, and was on the Twin Mountain Fire Department before his father, Cliff died in early 1982. Jack returned to work at the Cog for one season as an adult in 1991. While Judy inherited Cliff's arthritis, brother Jack apparently took after his mom. Judy says John had Rita's "desire to drink," but was a hard worker. After Cliff died Jack went south to Lincoln, New Hampshire, working in maintenance at places and then a factory there. Each of Cliff and Rita's kids got busy with their own lives. "We kind of lost track with each other," says Judy. "But I knew where he was. He knew where I was." Up to a point. A back injury forced Jack to have surgery in 2009. It did not fix the problem. He couldn't go back to work. "He lost his job," says Judy. "He lost everything." But he didn't tell his older sister. For a while Jack stayed with friends in Lincoln, then he headed north to Lancaster where ended up in a homeless shelter. Judy, who lived in Lancaster, didn't know he was in town. "He was too proud," says Judy. "If I'd have known, he wouldn't have been at the homeless shelter." Judy didn't learn her brother was in Lancaster until the closing hour of December 31, 2013 when police officers knocked on her door to tell her Jack was dead. "He was staying with a guy for like six weeks, and then he

John "Jackie" Kenney
- Kenney Family Collection

Ken

met this girl that lived in the apartment (building). I don't think she was wrapped too tight, but that's beside the point. (Jack) moved in with her. I think it was just a place to live myself. She was 'madly in love with him,' but after (Jack) died she was with somebody else within the month." Despite her failing eyesight, Judy and her husband, professional trucker Dennis Hammond monitored the trial, appeal and continuing legal maneuvers of Steven Dupont – sentenced to three-and-a-half years in jail for punching John Clifford Kenney in the face on New Year's Eve in 2013 causing the fall and the head injury that killed him.

Cliff Kenney's Cog tie clip
- Kenney Family Collection

Judy Kenney Hammond told Jitney Jr in 2018 she had two boys and a girl. The oldest is 49-year old Clifford L. "Jamie" Whiting Jr, who works for the town of St Johnsbury, Vermont on the road crew. Amy Whiting Landry, 48, owns a consignment shop in Lancaster, New Hampshire - *New To You*. The youngest at 44 is John C Allin 2nd, who works for the Hunger Mountain Coop in Montpelier, Vermont and also buys for Amazon. Judy sent happy 100th birthday wishes to her father on Facebook on September 22, 2020. It prompted Cogger Gordon Champion to comment: "Happy Birthday Cliff!! I learned a long time ago that the Cog Railway was more than coal and cog gears. It was the unique assemblage of personalities that made it so memorable. Cliff, you made it the best memories. Miss you" *- 1987 Cog Railway Inc. Payroll Master List / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 1 / Ancestry.com / GenealogyBank.com / Newspapers.com /Find-a-Grave.com*

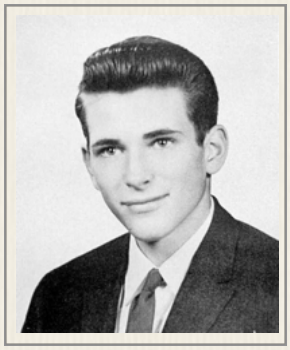
Vincent J. Kenney 1954
Summit House

W. E. "Will" Kenniston 1894 - 1897

Conductor - "Conductor W. Kenniston received a severe cut in one of his feet, yesterday *(8/2)*, while descending the Mount Washington railway on a slideboard. He, however, expects to be around again in a few days." *(1895)* Conductor W. E. Keniston (of Woodsville) will run on the Mt. Washington branch this summer, and will move his family there this week." *(1919) Warren News* editor C. E. Caswell profiles W. E. Keniston *(sp)* and a spur line trip that saw the engineer fall from the train. "Forty-one years ago this coming July there went to work for the old B., C. & M., a lad from the little hamlet of Northfield, who for more than forty years has stayed on the job through thick and thin and made good. That lad was the well-known passenger conductor W. E. Keniston. Today Will Keniston is in charge of passenger trains on the P. V. branch, Plymouth to North Woodstock. In his young days Keniston learned to telegraph and had a key and sounder on the road with him in his buggy and in case of accidents or emergency could "tap" the telegraph wire and communicate with headquarters. He used to run gravel trains, would have a telegraph instrument at the gravel pit which was usually remote from any railroad station, and receive his own train orders and send his own message, thus saving the road good money. Probably there is not or never has been another passenger conductor on the road with a better moral character than Will Keniston. Soon after he was advanced to the passenger service (from freight) he was in charge of trains between Fabyans and the Base of Mt. Washington, and coming out from the Base one day he performed a little act which meant much to the public and road in particular, but considered it "all in the day's work." The newspaper said of it: "Wesley Irwin met with a painful accident, Monday, by falling from his engine while it was in rapid motion coming down from the base of Mt. Washington. It was not a heavy train, but all the cars were not provided with brakes, and they got to going a little above the regulation speed. Irwin thought his tender brakes might be slipping, and stepped into the gangway to look. He had on a new pair of shoes, and when he stepped on the end of the head block his feet slipped, and he shot from the engine. When (Irwin) recovered his senses, his train was out of sight and hearing, and he could remember nothing after striking his back on the end of the head block. After three trials he managed to get upon his feet, and walked along the track soon seeing the train backing up to him. He was cut and bruised all over his face seeming to have suffered most, though on Tuesday he was lame he could not be moved in bed without excruciating pain. On Wednesday he was reported as more comfortable, though still suffering a good deal. His fireman did not see him fall and when he missed his engineer he was so alarmed and faint that he could not care for the engine. As the speed increased Conductor W. E. Keniston crawled over the tender and finally brought the train to a stop near the end of the branch where the grade is less. This branch of the railroad is through a very rocky country, and Irwin is to be congratulated on his narrow escape from more serious if not fatal injuries." / William Eugene "Willie" Keniston was born on November 1, 1859, in Northfield, New Hampshire, to 26-year old Frances A. Kenniston *(b.1833 d.1910)* and 29-year old William Kenniston *(b.1830 d.1888)*. "Willie" had five siblings: Lafayette *(b.1852 d.1867)*, Nellie *(b.1861 d.1861)*, Walter Scott *(b.1863 d.1936)*, Francis *(b.1865 d.1877)* & Edward *(b.1867 d.1951)*. 30-year old railroad brakeman William Eugene "Willie" Keniston married 29-year old housekeeper Ann Clifford Brown *(b.1860 d.1906)* in Concord, New Hampshire, on December 4, 1889. It was the first marriage for both. The couple had two daughters: Vida Madeline *(b.1865 d.)* & Lyle P. *(b.1889 d.1960)*. Wife Ann Clifford passed away on September 29, 1906, in Concord, New Hampshire, at the age of 46. They had been married 16 years. 51-year old railroad conductor William Eugene "Willie" Keniston married 35-year old graduate nurse Myrtle Morse Bingham *(b.1875 d.1935)* on December 28, 1910 in Bristol, New Hampshire. They had a daughter

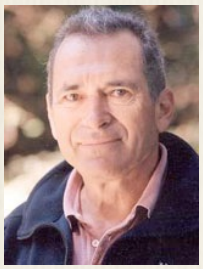
Frances Elizabeth *(b.1912. d.2005)*. Wife Myrtie Morse passed away on October 10, 1935, in Woodstock, New Hampshire, at the age of 59. They had been married 24 years. William Eugene "Willie" Keniston died on June 25, 1939, in Concord, New Hampshire, when he was 86 years old. *- Among the Clouds - Jul 21, 1894 & Aug 3, 1897 / White Mtn Republic-Journal - Fri, Jun 28, 1895 / Boston, Concord & Montreal: Story of the Building and Early Days of this Road by C. E. Caswell (1919)*

Allen Stratton Kent 1961 - 1962



Allen Kent (1961)
- Stephens High School

Brother of Fred, Allen Stratton Kent *(left)* was one of three grandsons of F. Allen Burt (of the *Among the Clouds* Burts) to work at the Cog Railway. He worked in the Marshfield gift shop in 1961 and earned $150 a month. He was paid $150 plus $60 a month by the railway in 1962 working as a brakeman. Allen was born in October 23, 1942 to Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Earle Kent of Rumford, Maine. He graduated from Stephens High School *(right)* in 1961 where he was on the Youth-Citizens Council as a junior. Kent was college bound to become an electrical engineer according to his senior yearbook entry. He had been president of the freshman class and part of the Footlight Club and glee club. He was on the ski team all four years. Allen Kent's quote was "The noblest prospect which a man ever sees is the high road that leads him to success." He met his future wife at the Cog. Catherine Williams Holt was working in Marshfield in 1962. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilbert Holt. They got married on June 26, 1965 in the St. Asaph Episcopal Church in Bala-Cynwid, Pennsylvania with a reception following the 4:30pm wedding at the St. Davids Golf Club in nearby Wayne. Coggers Jane Teague and John Klopp were there as a bridesmaid and usher. Brother Frederick Howe Kent was best man. The *Philadelphia Inquirer* society page said Cathy "wore an Empire gown of ivory peau de soie" and "carried a cascade of stephanotis and orchids." Military records indicate Allen joined the Navy in February 1966 and was listed as an ensign in May of 1966. At the start of June 1969, Kent became a Lieutenant. He was still listed as a Lieutenant on a Reserve Officers list in October 1977. Records in Contra Costa County, California say Allen and Catherine Kent were divorced on July 19, 1983. Records indicate that four days later Allen S. Kent came back to Maine to marry Jennifer M. Jeffrey in Maine. They made their home in California where he co-founded a health care company. "Industry veteran Allen Kent brings 25 years of technology management experience in the allied health services and the computer/Internet industries to the SurgiScheduler team. Allen co-founded the business in 1998 and has been a driving force in maintaining SurgiScheduler's relationships with leading customers. Prior to SurgiScheduler, Allen founded HealthStar, a mobile surgical device company. He participated in over 2000 surgical cases with surgeons in general surgery, urology, ENT, orthopedics and interventional radiology which experience has informed the design of SurgiScheduler products. In earlier careers he flew carrier jets for the US Navy and worked for a Wall Street bank. A native of New England he resides in Walnut Creek, CA and has four grown children."



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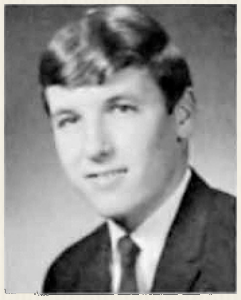
Frederick Howe Kent 1962 - 1966

Fireman - Joseph McQuaid says Fred helped Joe learn to fire - 1966 Tom Norcott photo on 2014 reunion movie shows him firing the No. 1 *(right)*. / Frederick Howe Kent was born on October 26, 1946 in Rhode Island to 37-year old Rhode Island-native Hudson E. Kent *(b.1910 d.1982)* and 34-year old substitute teacher Barbara Burt *(b.1913 d.1974)*. He had an older brother, Allen Stratton *(b.1943 d.)* and sister, Barbara *(b.1944 d.2013)* then two younger brothers: Richard B *(b.1953 d.)* and Robert E. *(b.1955 d.)*. The family was living in an apartment on Penobscot Street in Rumford, Maine in early April 1950. Fred's father was working in the papermill laboratory testing pulp. Mt. Washington was an important part of the Kent family as his mother, Barbara was a descendant of the Burt's that established and ran the *Among the Clouds* newspaper.

Ken

Fred Kent (1963)
- Stephens High School

15-year old Fred Kent got on the payroll in 1962, working his first summer in Marshfield washing dishes where he caught the eye of one of the Teague girls. Anne Teague says Fred Kent was "the first guy I ever had a heartbeat for." Anne met her eventual husband, Norm Koop the next summer. Fred Kent moved to the trains in 1964 working as a brakeman for a dollar an hour. In 1966, Fred was selected to fire for Gordon Chase, an engineer management felt needed a mature fireman in the cab providing oversight. It was his last summer at the Cog. In 1967, he and some college buddies headed west to work in a cannery. (1967) "Three Rumford young men and another believed to be from the Lewiston-Auburn area, escaped firey death, Tuesday (6/20), when flames erupted in their apartment in Walla Walla, Washington. All are students at the University of Maine and are working in a canning factory there for the summer. Lance Gallant, 20 was injured when he flung himself through a window. According to the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin, Gallant was awakened at 4:50 p.m., when he heard a loud "plop" from a portable air cooler in the second story apartment he was sharing with the other youths. As flames quickly spread through Gallant's room, he sped to a nearby bedroom to awaken his companions, Robert W. Hatch, 20., Frederick H. Kent, 20 and Leslie Emerson of the Lewiston-Auburn area. Gallant successfully awakened his companions, who were all sleeping in a rear bedroom just before access to the room was cut off by flames, which were also threatening only exit from the second floor. According to the Washington newspaper, Gallant flung himself through a small window onto back porch roof, suffering a four-inch gash in his left wrist in the process. The other men followed and all dropped from the roof to the ground. None of the other youths were injured. The Maine college men could only save their wallets and some articles of clothing before leaving the blazing building. Gallant's mother said the three Rumford youths left for Washington shortly after classes had come to an end earlier this month. The car in which the trio was traveling broke down in Michigan and had to be sold. The trip was completed by airplane. Emerson reportedly joined the group late." *(1969)* "MELROSE, Mass. - The marriage of Miss Pamela Magnuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert William Magnuson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willia Melrose, to Frederick Howe Kent was solemnized Jan. 25 at the First Baptist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Earle Kent of Prospect Ave., Rumford, Maine. Seating guests were Richard Burt Kent and Robert Earle Kent of Rumford, brothers of the bridegroom. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent left for a trip to Boston. They will make their home at 167 Wilson Street, Brewer, Maine. The bride was graduated from Melrose High School and attended the University of Maine. She has been employed as a secretary for Blue Cross - Blue Shield in Boston. The bridegroom, a graduate of Stephens High School, Rumford is a senior at the University of Maine." Fred was part of Sigma Chi *(right)*. With his veterinary medicine paperwork in hand, Kent opened his own animal hospital in 1977. *(1996)* "RUMFORD Elizabeth Goudreau was driving to work Thursday morning when she noticed a brown horned owl at the side of the Shag Pond Road in Sumner, its large yellow eyes staring straight ahead. "When we saw that he didn't fly away, we backed up to see why," Goudreau said. When the bird tried to get away, it fell onto his back and tried to defend itself. Goudreau and her boyfriend, Brian Curtis, saw the owl was injured by the way it protected one wing, so they wrapped it in an old shirt they had in the car and started off again. She dropped the owl off at the Rumford Police Department, hoping they would find someone to care for it. Frederick H. Kent, DVM, of Countryside Animal Hospital was called because he specializes in wildlife animals. His staff picked up the owl for examination. "Normally with owls, we refer them to Dr. Jim Parker in Farmington who works specifically with owls, birds, depending on the injuries," receptionist Linda Cox said. Kent said the bird will be taken to Parker on Friday, but Kent was not too optimistic about the outcome. But the wing it was favoring when Goudreau picked it up is fine, Kent said." Animal owners continue to appreciate Dr. Kent DVM: "Every one in the office is welcoming and helpful. Dr was great and both animals really liked him. It makes me feel much better to take them to a place they feel comfortable. *by Pat - March 15, 2015*"



F. H. Kent

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Kent invite the public to an open house at the recently completed countryside Animal Hospital, U.S. Route 2, Rumford, Maine, Sunday March 13, 1977. 1:00 to 4:30 P.M. A demonstration on "What My Veterinarian does" will be presented.

This injured large horned owl was found by a motorist who took the animal to the Rumford Police Department.
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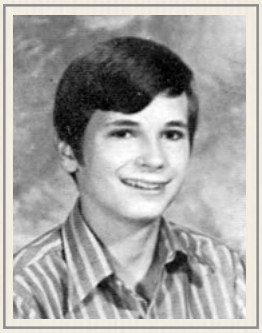

Rich Kent (1971)
- Rumford High School

Richard Kent 1972 - 1973

Brother of Fred & Allen and older brother of Robert who would work for Pete & Grace at the snack bar. And another grandson of F. Allen Burt - Mary Anne Barnes says: "He was there with his

Allen Kent (smoking pipe) in Cog parking lot with (L-R) his mother, and brothers Rob Kent & Rich Kent (1961)
- Kent Family Collection

brother and they lived on the first floor in the boarding house." Financial records indicate Rich earned $1.70 an hour working in the Marshfield gift shop. A TKE from Southern Maine University, in Gorham ME. Richard Kent is now a professor of literacy in the School of Learning and Teaching at the University of Maine College of Education and Human Development. He is also director emeritus of the Maine Writing Project, a site of the National Writing Project. Throughout his 43-year career, Kent has focused on student-staffed writing centers (grades 6-12), athletes' writing, and literacy portfolios in the high school English classroom. He is the author of 16 books, including "Writing on the Bus: Using Athletic Team Notebooks and Journals to Advance Learning and Performance in Sports," "Teaching the Neglected 'R': Rethinking Writing Instruction in Secondary Schools" (with Thomas Newkirk), "Room 109: The Promise of a Portfolio Classroom," and "A Guide to Creating Student-Staffed Writing Centers, Grades 6-12," the Book of the Year in 2006 for the International Writing Centers Association, an assembly of the National Council of Teachers of English. In January 2018, Kent helped launch the Secondary School Writing Centers Association and serves on the founding advisory board. He has served as a leading force in the high school writing center field, creating and managing three resource websites, including Centers. Kent has studied athletes' writing and its affect on training and performance. As the leader in the field, he has collaborated with the National Writing Project and co-authored athletic team notebooks and journals with Olympic gold medalists, US Olympic and National Team coaches, NCAA coaches, and academics. He works with athletic teams, coaches, athletes, schools, and colleges; he created and manages the resource website, WritingAthletes. A former high school English teacher, athletic coach, and writing center director, Rich served as Maine's 1993 Teacher of the Year and in 1994 received the National Educator Award. He's been a high school administrator, the founding executive director of the Rumford Learning Center, and a teacher-educator in inner city Los Angeles. Along with his education books, he's the author of two young adult novels and a chapbook of poetry. Education: B.S., 1976, University of Southern Maine; M.A. Studies, University of Maine; M.A. Studies, Middlebury College; Ph.D. in Education, Curriculum & Instruction (writing), 2002, Claremont Graduate University

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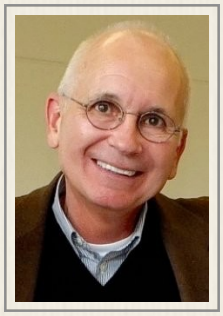
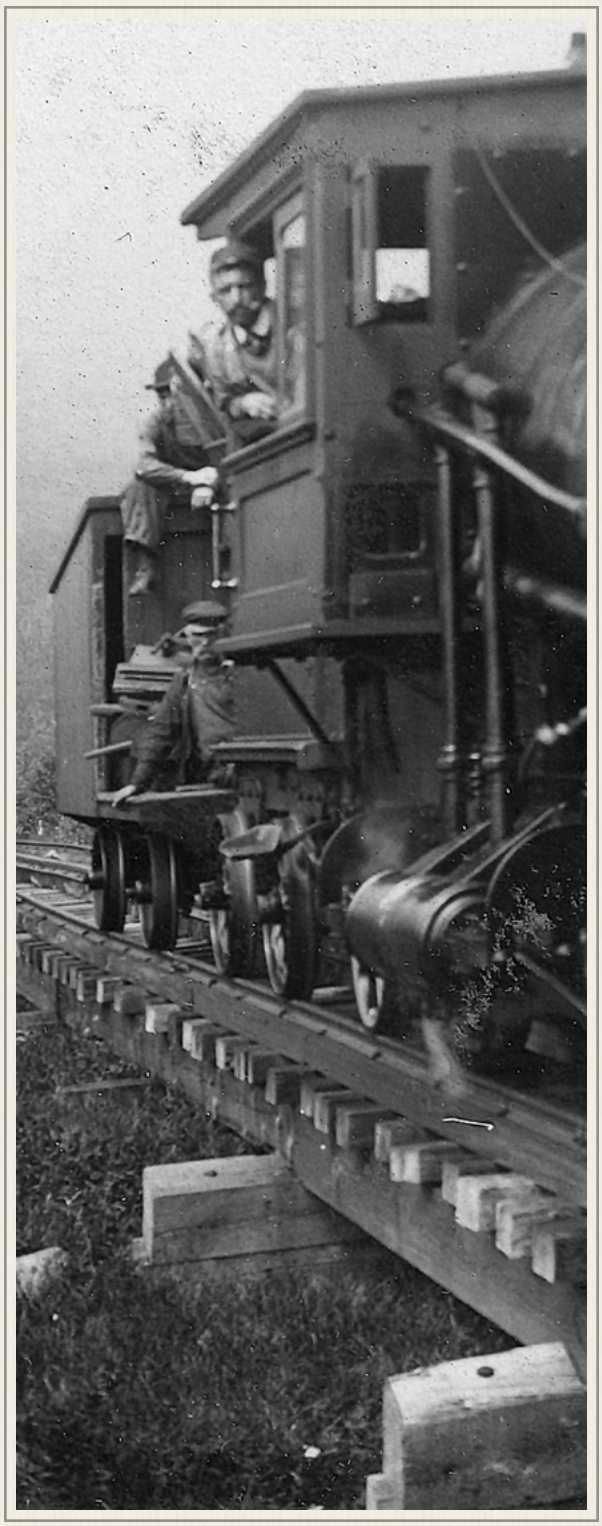


Rich Kent (2018)
- LinkedIn

Rob Kent (1971)
- Rumford HS yearbook

Rob Kent 1972

16-year old Rob Kent *(left)* of Rumford, Maine was brother of Allen, Fred & Rich Kent. He worked in the Marshfield snack bar & restaurant for one summer. / Robert Earle "Rob" Kent was born on September 18, 1955 in Rumford, Maine to Hudson E. Kent *(b.1910 d.1982)* and Barbara Burt *(b.1913 d.1974)*. Like his brothers, Rob would grow up and be educated in Rumford. Rob and his brother Rich would become Eagle Scouts in Rumford's Troop 581 in 1970. Rob was nominated by both Sen. Edmund Muskie and Rep. William D. Hathaway \in Feb 1973 to attend West Point. Rob Kent graduated from high school on June 7, 1973. But not before having a run-in with the law. *(1973)* "Eighteen teenagers were arrested in Rumford, Saturday night, on narcotics charges and all are scheduled to be arraigned June 4 in Rumford District Court. State Police Trooper Gerald Smith, Bethel, said the arrests resulted from a tip he received his residence from two citizens that a possible narcotic gathering of young people would occur in a field on the Concord Pond Road. Trooper Smith and State Police Detective Richard Johnson, Auburn, went to the area and State Troopers Wayne and James Nolan were called to the scene. Minutes later, the first vehicle of teenagers arrived at the area with several others coming within a short period of time and a lengthy series of arrests resulted. One pursuit of some 100 yards was made after a 1966 four -door sedan operated by Linda Kuras, 18, of 10 River St., Rumford. The Kuras girl has been charged with failing to stop for a police officer and possession of cannabis. David E. Mann, 18, of 15 Cross St., Mexico, driving a 1968 convertible, was reportedly charged with failure to produce a valid license, operating under the influence and possession of cannabis. Others arrested included: Robert E. Kent, 17, of 930 Prospect Ave., Rumford; all for being present where drugs were kept; The drugs were reportedly brought in from New York and New Jersey and leaflets with maps showing the location on the Concord Pond Road had been circulated to teenagers in the Rumford area. Also, at the scene were Rumford and Mexico police officers with a cruiser from each town." / "Eighteen teenagers. mostly from the Rumford - Mexico area, appeared before Judge John L. Batherson, in the Maine District Court Northern Oxford Division at Rumford on Monday, July 2 to answer to narcotics charges. The teenagers were arrested on May 26 by an investigative party of Maine State Police on the South Rumford Road. They were ordered to a hearing before Judge Batherson on June 4, and the cases were continued to July 2. The charge of "Being knowingly present where Cannabis was kept" against the following were dismissed by motion of their attorney: Robert E. Kent, 930 Prospect Avenue, Rumford, age 17, - Fred E. Hanscom, attorney..." In



the fall, Robert E. Kent enrolled in the University of Maine at Orono where he made the Dean's list in the spring semester of 1974. In addition to being a direct descendant of the *Among the Cloud* Burt's, Rob was a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants along with his mother and brother Rich. Jitney Jr could not find any record of Rob completing his degree at UMO, but he did head west to California and currently lives in Newport Beach as a registered Republican.

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Jeffrey "Jeff" Kent 1966 - 1973

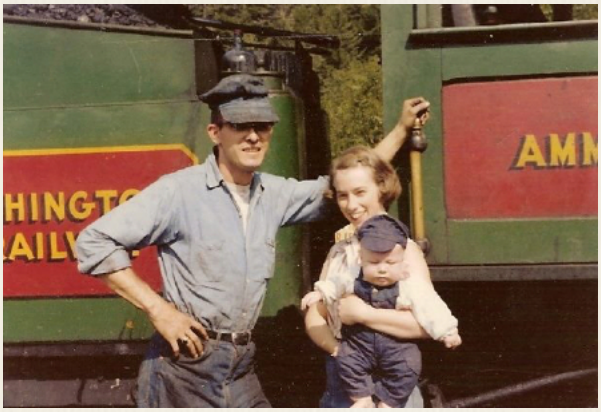
Bob & Jeff Kent
- Kent Family Collection

Son of Bob & Shirley *(right)* - policing crew - Later kitchen - "I inherited Charlie (Teague)'s little Sling Shot enterprise - Sold them in the Gift Shop for several years until I was old enough to wash dishes for Pete & Grace," says Jeff. 15-year old Jeffrey D. Kent is officially listed as Marshfield's pastry cook in 1973 earning $185 a month the last summer his folks would work at the Cog Railway. Jeff took his taste of the culinary arts at the feet of Peter Rusinski and began to build a career as a chef in his own right as a bio posted for the 2014 Lake Champlain Ditch Pickle Fly Fishing classic - "Jeffery Kent, a Vermont native and family member, has graciously donated his own gourmet recipe for summer with his very own Cock Rub Seasoning that will be going into the *(tournament's)* Captain bags this year! Jeffrey Kent's first culinary experience came at the age of 13, working in the kitchen on the Cog Railway in New Hampshire where his father was a steam locomotive engineer. By age 15, he was working as a pastry chef and full time cook and was introduced to classic French cuisine at 17. Four years later, he moved to New York City to open Water's Edge Restaurant with Brendan Walsh and continued opening numerous restaurants over the next 12 years, including Arizona 206, earning three stars from the *New York Times* and national recognition for its southwestern cuisine. Kent and Walsh started their own fish business, connecting a large network of suppliers directly with producers, long before the term "farm to table" became commonplace. Kent has also consulted for restaurants, including Doral Resort & Spa in Colorado, Mickey Mantle's in New York City and Double Tree Hotel in Santa Rosa, Calif. In 1998, he opened Bistro 26 in the Hamptons, earning two stars from the *New York Times* before taking on his lifetime passion of yachting around the world, experiencing international countries, cultures and cuisines. 2014 was also the year, Jeff helped "re-invent the steakhouse experience" in Dallas, Texas. "Knife is the highly anticipated concept from regionally and nationally acclaimed, James Beard-nominated and Bravo's "Top Chef" contestant Chef John Tesar. Offering high-quality, exceptional meats from Texan ranchers and farmers, Knife features dry-aged classic and prime cuts as well as specialty cuts such as chuck flap, outside skirt, culotte, beef cheeks, oxtail and Akuaushi beef. Knife's extensive charcuterie program and raw bar selections as well as house made pasta, vegetarian and seafood dishes, takes it beyond the steakhouse. Chef de Cuisine Jeffrey Kent, a visionary in the culinary industry who has worked with Tesar on-and-off throughout the past 20 years, drives the kitchen.

Chef Kent conducting research (2019)
- Kent Family Collection

- Bencosky-Desjardins file / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / / CultureMap Dallas - Apr 2, 2014 / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 1 & Vol. 1 Ch. 10 http://www.fishthepickle.com/2014/06/summer-flyfishing-and-cock-rubbed-bbq.html

Robert "Bob" Kent 1956 -1973



Bob, Shirley and Jeff Kent with the Deuce
- Kent Family Collection

Lyndon Teachers College graduate 1957 - fired one year for Jitney on the No. 6 / then became engineer / later operations manager. On Tuesday, June 11, 2019 Claire Dwyer forwarded the following email from Shirley Kent to the Cog family: "Bob Kent passed away this morning at 5:00. The three girls and I spent the night in his room at Respite House. We thought the timing was appropriate. He would leave the house in the morning at 5:00 at the mountain and walk up to Marshfield for breakfast with the men. Bob's heart could not pump any longer. It is possible that Karyl and I may get to the reunion event to represent Bob and the family... We will have a remembrance gathering later on in the summer or fall when he and our grand-daughter Lydia will be home." Former student & Cogger Dave Moody then let the Facebook Cog family know: "I just learned that Bob Kent passed away this AM. He was an engineer and the train master at the Cog for probably a few decades. He was also my Science teacher in 8th grade, you'll never meet a finer engineer or teacher. RIP Bob" There were comments: *Art Poltrack:* "A Cog Legend. RIP." *Alan Warner:* "Bob was the best boss a bunch of college kids could hope for. He'll be missed." *Anne Koop:* "A very special man and a Cog legend to me as well. So many memories of Bob growing up at the Cog. May the Lord continue to watch over his family at this time of loss." *David Huber:* "Bob Kent was a great inspiration to a lot of college kids in his days. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness!" His cab was always clean and if he caught his fireman scraping coal off apron and into the woods, there was gonna be hell to pay for it. I always hoped it would be Cliff Kinney or Bob Kent to answer the track phone if I was calling in a breakdown" *Richard Crandall:* "I was a brakeman for Bob the last year that he ran the Deuce. He had a dry, wry wit that I can never forget." *Roger Clemons:* "A wonderful man who kept us in line, truly a loss. To Shirley, may your loss be tempered with the fact that many young kids learned a lot from him, not only on the Cog. R.I.P." *Steven Comeau:* "I never met the gentleman but I know he was associated with the legend of the MW#2. RIP" *Paul Forbes:* "Sorry to hear that, Dave. I didn't know him, but you speak highly of him so he must have been a great guy." *Charley Kenison:* "RIP Bob. Sometimes a Brother sometimes a Father. When the frost is on the pumpkin....." *Tom Fillion:* "Such a great guy. My favorite Bob Kent quote: you're either going up the mountain...or down the mountain." *David Brenner:* "Bob was a great influence on this skinny kid. Thanks to his daily crew assignments I have been know as Bunker Brenner for 50 years(!)" *(2019)* "Robert (Bob) L. Kent, age 86, of Essex Jct., VT passed away peacefully on Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at the McClure-Miller Respite House.

Engineer Kent at the Controls
- Kent Family Collection

Bob was born on February 25, 1933 in Northfield, VT. He grew up in Rochester, VT with his parents William Orlando Kent *(b.1898 d.1970)* and Katie Belle Jones *(b.1898 d.1984)* and his sister Beverly M. *(b.1930 d.)* Kent. Bob was a senior in high school when he registered for the draft on February 28, 1951 in Woodstock, Vermont. He stood 6-feet tall aand weighed 155 pounds. The registrar noted he had a scar on his right knee, wore glasses and was too young to service in register for World War II. He had a fair complexion, brown hair and blue eyes. In the fall of 1951, he attended Lyndon Teachers College (LTC) where he was active in baseball, basketball and theater. He was president of the Future Teachers of America organization at Lyndon. After his sophomore year, Bob enlisted in the U.S. Army for two years. He returned to LTC where he and Shirley Jenks met as the lead characters in the play "Bell, Book and Candle". If you're familiar with the play, then you'll know the spell was cast and never broken. After graduating in 1957, Bob married Shirley who was teaching in Essex Jct., VT at the time. He accepted a job in Essex Jct. teaching math, science and physical education at the new Intermediate School, and he taught there for 34 years. Former students may remember nicknaming Bob's office "Mr. Kent's Deli". While employed there, Bob took a course that inspired him to teach Introductory Physical Science (IPS) to his eighth graders where he implemented hands on learning rather than demonstration. He believed in presenting the problem and allowing the students to come up with the solution. Bob was at least ten years ahead of the rest of the world with this practice and also with team teaching. Bob continued his education over the years at six colleges, acquiring 86.5 graduate hours. He spent one year at Michigan State on a National Science Foundation Scholarship. He served several years on the VEA Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee, first as a member and then as chairman. He was a founding member of the Essex Community Theater which was forming in 1958. Bob enjoyed performing in many plays and was an active member of the theater into the late 1980s. In 1956, Bob had started working summers at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway, NH as a fireman, and then later as the engineer on his favorite steam locomotive, the *Ammonoosuc*. As an engineer and train master, he was a mentor and friend to many of the younger men. To this day they still remember Bob's dry wit: "You're either going up the mountain or down the mountain," he would often tell them. An avid photographer, Bob always carried a camera with him, and his photos of LTC, Cog Railway and the Intermediate School have been valuable in recording their histories. After retiring from teaching, Bob worked at the newly opened Hannaford in Williston as a fishmonger for five years. He delighted in showing children the lobsters from the tank and always had Swedish Fish for them. He enjoyed interacting with the customers and sharing recipes. In fact, the kitchen at home became his new "lab", as he had fun experimenting with favorite foods and spices. Bob loved to drive, and he and Shirley crossed the US and Canada twice, stopping at Whistler, BC and riding the lifts up Blackcomb in July to watch snowboarding on the glacier. Bob was most happy when he was riding his John

Deere to mow the lawns. Every holiday the whole family would gather to celebrate at the Kent home. Bob is survived by his wife of 62 years, Shirley, and his children Jeffrey Douglas *(b.1958 d.)*, Kellie Elizabeth *(b.1959 d.)* (husband Peter) Moreman, Karyl Lee *(b.1961 d.)* (husband Bernie Young), Kristin Elaine *(b.1964 d.)* (husband Marty) Gleason and Keith Robert *(b.1974 d.)* (wife Kiley). He will be loved and remembered by his ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A celebration of life will be held at a later date when the whole family is home. To honor Bob's memory donations may be made to: McClure-Miller Respite House 1110 Prim Road, Colchester, VT 05446 or Annual Fund for Scholarships Northern Vermont University-Lyndon PO Box 919, Lyndonville, VT 05851. His ashes were interred at Fairview Cemetery in Essex Junction.

"Outstanding in his field"

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Shirley Jenks Kent (1956)
- Lyndon Teachers College

Shirley (Jenks) Kent 1957 - 1973

Shirley Elizabeth Jenks was born in Newport, Vermont on December 12, 1934, the daughter of greenhouse operator Harold Burton Jenks and his Quebec-born wife, Elsie (Brundace) Jenks. She went to Lyndon Teachers College after graduating from Newport High School. She came to the Cog Railway as the new wife of fellow LTC student Bob Kent. *(1957)* "Miss Shirley Elizabeth Jenks, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenks of Newport, and Robert L. Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kent of Rochester, were married Sunday *(6/23)* afternoon in the United Church of Newport. The Rev. Bryson Smith performed the double ring service. The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, James McQuillen, was attended by Miss Lorita Davignon of Orleans and Mrs. Calesta Parks of Northfield. Wallas Harris of Brattleboro was best man, and ushers were Ernest Stevens of Greenfield, Mass., William LeGrow of Sharon and Ralph Momaney of Brattleboro. David Gilman of Royalton was ring bearer and his sister, Cynthia was flower girl. A reception for 85 followed at the bride's home. The bride was graduated from Newport High School and Lyndon Teachers College and is a teacher in the Fifth Grade at Essex Junction. The bridegroom was graduated from Rochester High School and after two years in the Army returned to Lyndon Teachers College, graduating this month. Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., and Atlantic City, the couple will live at the Base Station on Mount Washington, N.H., where they will both be employed this summer. They will both teach in Essex Junction this fall. Known as "Jenksie" in college, she drove a blue Chevrolet, was the 1955 Carnival Queen and had "acting ability" that demonstrated during four years of dramatics at the school. Jenks was on the soccer team all four years, played softball for two, and was part of Lyndon's volleyball and basket ball teams. She was a cheerleader for three years and captained the team in her junior year. Classmates elected her treasurer for two years. Financial records at the Cog indicate Shirley earned $1.30 an hour performing secretarial duties in 1960 and then converted to a $40.83 a week in 1961 while working through September 4. In 1962, she was paid an even $42 a week. She stopped typing and began selling souvenirs in the gift shop as her family grew. Shirley and Mrs. Jitney would swap working the position as their kids (Jeff, Kellie, Kristin & Karyl) got older. Kent was in the gift shop during the Cog Centennial and earned $1.60 an hour. In 1970 she earned $1.70 before going to an $81.60 per week rate in 1971. Her last year at the Cog *(1973)* she was selling tickets and earning $1.80 an hour. The last Kent kid, Keith would be born in May 1974.

WED IN UNITED CHURCH JUNE 23 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kent, nee Shirley Jenks, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jenks, who were married June 23 by Rev. Bryson M. Smith. Mr. Kent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kent of Rochester. The couple will reside in Essex Junction where both have teaching positions. They are graduates of Lyndon Teachers' College. (Photo by Jenks, St. Johnsbury).

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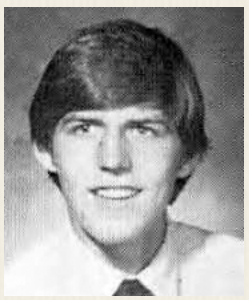
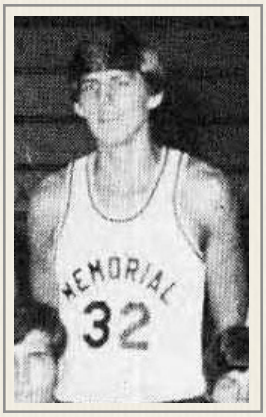
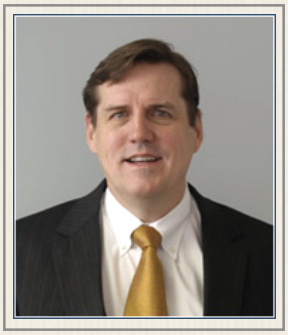


Jame Hayden Kepner (1976)
- Memorial HS yearbook

James Hayden Kepner Jr. 1977 - 1979

Kepner came east from Houston, Texas as a 1976 graduate of Memorial High School graduate to attend Dartmouth College and spent three summers in New Hampshire working as a brakeman on the Cog Railway starting in 1977. At Memorial High School, Kepner played varsity baskctbal *(right)* and won an English Award. The son of World War II submariner James Hayden Kepner *(b.1924 d.2019)* and Janet Joy Birkelbach *(b.1927 d.2021)*. Kepner Jr. was born on April 14, 1958. Known as "Magilla Gorilla," he worked at Mt. Washington for two weeks in September of 1978 and closed out his Cog career earning $3 an hour from June 20 to July 12th 1979. The 31-year old Kepner married 28-year old Ratana Kitisook in Harris, Texas in August 1989 while pursuing his legal career. James Hayden Kepner Jr. was admitted to the Texas Bar on May 10, 1991. *(2019)* J. Hayden Kepner, Jr. is an accomplished lawyer, author, and educator active in the legal community. During the course of his 25-year career, Mr. Kepner has represented debtors, committees, lenders, major credi-





Jame Hayden Kepner (2019)
- Kepner Family Collection

tors, trustees, purchasers, individuals, and other parties in interest in complex financial restructuring and bankruptcy cases throughout the United States and in several foreign countries. His clients have ranged from giant multi-national corporations, to small, privately held companies, and entrepreneurs. He has represented clients in many of the largest bankruptcy cases in the country, including Enron, WorldCom, Pacific Gas & Electric, Kmart, and Bethlehem Steel, and his engagements have spanned a wide range of industries, including retail, construction, real estate, telecommunications, utilities, oil and gas, finance, restaurant chains, and manufacturing. In addition to bankruptcy matters, Mr. Kepner also represents clients in connection with out-of-court restructurings, workouts, and litigation. He has represented plaintiffs and defendants in a wide variety of matters, including commercial disputes, fraudulent transfers, preferences, alleged breaches of fiduciary duties, lender liability, and contract disputes. Mr. Kepner received his B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1980. He received a joint M.B.A./J.D. degree from the University of Houston in 1990, where he was a member of the Order of the Coif, and an editor of the University of Houston Law Review. Before joining Scroggins & Williamson, P.C. in 2008, he practiced Corporate bankruptcy law in the Houston office of Weil, Gotshal & Manges, LLP and was a partner with Arnall Golden Gregory LLP in Atlanta. Throughout his career, he has represented clients in federal, bankruptcy and state courts in more than 20 different states, including Georgia, Texas, New York and Delaware. Mr. Kepner taught International Financial Transactions as an adjunct professor of law at the University of Houston Law Center. He has spoken at and written articles for numerous continuing legal education programs around the country. He has appeared on CNN and radio, been published in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and the *Syracuse Journal of International Law and Commerce*, and has been quoted by several legal and business publications. Mr. Kepner is licensed to practice law in Georgia and Texas, is active in several professional organizations, and is one of only six lawyers in the state of Georgia who are Board Certified in Business Bankruptcy by the American Board of Certification. Internet sources indicate he is married to Ratana Kitisook.

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David O. Kerper 1971, 1975 & 1979

From Wyndmoor, Pennsylvania, 15-year old David Kerper worked on the track crew and the grounds crew at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway. He earned $1.60 an hour in 1971 while helping keep the rails and ties in good repair. He was labeled as a "new" employee in a state report in 1975, and earned $2.90 an hour in 1979 when he worked on the grounds crew from May 21st to June 13th. *(2023)* "David Oscar Kerper passed away peacefully with family at his side on February 22, 2023, following a brief illness and hospitalization. He was 66 years old. David was born in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, on August 25, 1956, to Lawrence Paul "Pat" Kerper Sr. *(b.1914 d.1991)* and Nancy Faith Spring *(b.1927 d.1991)* and was the third of four children including: Charles Edward "Charlie" *(b.1959 d.2025)*. David grew up in and around Springfield Township, Montgomery County, PA, and graduated Springfield Township High School. He had recently moved to Fairview Village, PA, and really loved the old building he was in – it had a full fireplace, exposed beams, and a lot of character. Dave treasured his friendships and was fiercely loyal to his circle of friends. "He's my friend" meant something to Dave. He and those friends rode motorcycles, go-karts, dirt bikes, and muscle cars on - and off-road with great enthusiasm. Fittingly for a motor enthusiast, Dave was a proud member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 384 for many years, and he spent time driving everything from school buses to concrete trucks and dump trucks. Dave's favorite personal hobby was collecting guns –and spending time at the range. He shared this love with his family, often bringing them to spend the day target shooting and having lunch together. He is survived by his sister Barbara Coleman; brother Charles (Linda); and nieces and nephews Brock, Victoria, Morgan, Madison, and Elisabeth. He was predeceased by his older brother, Lawrence Paul Jr., and brother-in-law Joseph Coleman. Dave was generous with his time and was a fixture at softball games and school events. He also bestowed thoughtful gifts for holidays and birthdays –a family tradition was to exchange Christmas gifts with him on Christmas Eve so that he and Santa had different days! He took on the role of doting uncle and never looked back. Time with family meant everything to Dave, and he spent many an afternoon watching movies with family, staying for supper, and just being an integral part of family life. David absolutely loved watching TV, especially classic cartoons like Looney Tunes, although The Three Stooges won hands down for best comedy for him. Action movies were his choice for the movie theater, although he would watch anything the family wanted to. There were too many lunch outings, movies, and other adventures over the last 30+ years to even begin to list them. Dave's heart knew no bounds–he was thoughtful

and generous to those he loved–and those of us who loved him know that our world is a better place because he was here with us. Dave's ashes will be interred privately at Ivy Hill Cemetery. For those wishing to do so, donations in his honor can be made to the Montgomery County SPCA online at https://montgomerycountyspca.org/donate/ or by mail to Box 222, Conshohocken, PA.

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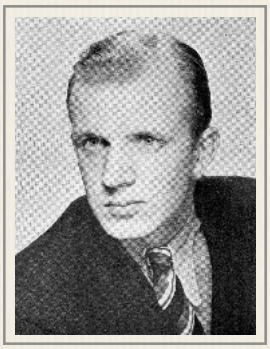
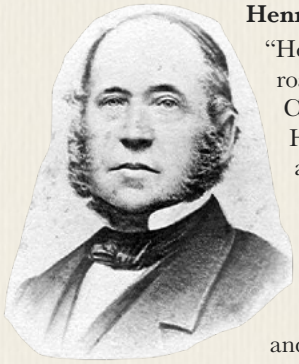


Hans T. Kessler (1942) - Hamilton College yearbook

Hans T. "Jack" Kessler 1939-1941

22-year old German-born brakeman from Istanbul, Turkey who speaks Turkish, German, French and English and upon completion of his college degree at Hamilton College enlists in the U.S. Army and trains with the OSS. Jack Kessler's story is outlined in detail in *Vol. 4 Appendix* section called "Brakeman - Almost a Spy?" / Jack Kessler was born on August 15, 1918 in Jena in the Federal Republic of Germany, the son of Gerhard August Paul Kessler *(b.1883 d.1963)* and Anna Klara Dorothea Rauff *(b.1882 d.1944)*. By the time, he was attending Hamilton College the Nazi Regime had annulled Jack's German nationality because he was a Jew. The paperwork listed Leipzig as his last residence in Germany. "A man of culture rare," wrote the editor of his college yearbook, "Jack has spent most of his spare time since rush week freshman year reading Greek, Latin, German, French, and Anglo-Saxon. Took a crack at football, soccer and fencing but gave them up for the good of the team." Kessler was on Dean's List his last two years and on the ski team as freshman, sophomore and junior. A member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity he lived in the house at the bottom of College Hill. He won several prizes for his linguistic abilities. "First man in the class to get his diploma," noted the 1942 yearbook editors as Jack decided to enlist at the start of the spring semester of his senior year. Jack was not yet a citizen nor married and living in Oneida, New York when he went to Fort Niagara Yorktown on February 6, 1942 to enlist in the Army. He weighed 163 pounds and stood 6-feet 1-inches tall. The records noted he had four years of college and was working as an actor. He went to Camp Croft, South Carolina for basic training and attended graduation ceremonies at Hamilton while on furlough. In 1943, Private Kessler was stationed at Camp Ritchie, Maryland and earned a promotion in 1945 at Fort Benning, Georgia before going overseas with the parachute infantry. At age 28, Kessler was living in Cairo, Egypt working for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. and married 24-year old Geraldine Paine Conant *(b.1922 d.1988)* of New York City who was also living in Cairo at the time. They were married in St. John the Baptist Church in Maadi, Egypt on November 13, 1946. The couple divorced sometime during the next eight years as Geraldine remarried in December 1958 to Richard Wurts. Socony-Vacuum assigned Jack to a post in Haifa, Israel in 1950 before going to Turkey in 1953. The petroleum executive was working in Dakar, West Africa in 1954 when he married a second time. 31-year old Jane Hodges Sargent *(b.1923 d.2008)* had been born in Evanston and grew up in New Trier, Winnetka and Chicago, Illinois. The couple had a child in 1956. In 1963, Kessler was the co-author of a report published by the Northern Petroleum Council in Washington, D.C. Jack Kessler died July 12, 1997 in Monterey, Massachusetts at the age 78. *(1997)* "Hans T. Kessler, 78, of Monterey, died July 12 while traveling to Leipzig, Germany. Born in Jena, Germany, on Aug. 15, 1918, son of Gerhard and Dorothea Rauf Kessler, he moved with his family to Leipig, where he attended the Koenigin Carla Gymnasium. Because the environment of the political, time, he and his family were forced to move to Istanbul, Turkey, in 1933, where he attended Alman Lisesi. He moved to the U.S. in 1938 and graduated from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., in 1942. Mr. Kessler was drafted into the Army in 1942. His service included service in Washington, parachute detached, infantry and the Battle of the Bulge. He joined Mobil International Oil in Cairo, Egypt, in 1946, where he was assigned as assistant to the manager for Egypt. Thereafter he occupied various posts including those of sales manager and general manager with Mobil affiliates in the Middle East. He was appointed assistant general manager of Mobile Oil, Turkey, in 1952 and in 1954 became sales manager of Mobil A.0.F. in French West Africa. He was appointed regional coordinator for Austria, Greece, Italy, and Turkey in 1957 and moved to New York City. He retired in 1980. A summer and weekend resident of Monterey *(MA)* since 1957, he made it his permanent home upon his retirement. Mr. Kessler was a member of the Monterey Board of Selectmen from 1981 until 1987, the Monterey Planning Board, and the Regional Planning Board from 1990 to 1993. He was also active on the Republican Town Committee and was a member of the Adirondack Mountain Club, where he had achieved the rating of Adirondack 46er, having hiked the entire region. He leaves his wife, the former Jane Sargent, whom he married in Tangier, Morocco in 1954; and two daughters, Hildy Kessler of Dallas and Elise Wiley of Buckfield, Maine.

- Portsmouth Herald, Sat, July 20, 1940 pg. 6 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Pittsfield (MA) Berkshire Eagle - Mon, Jul 21, 1997 pg. 10 / See Vol. 3 Aggregated Timeline & Vol. 4 Appendix - Brakeman - Almost a Spy?



Henry Keyes 1870

"Hon. Henry Keyes *(left)*, of Newbury, has been elected a Director in the Mount Washington (N.H.) railroad." *(1866)* "The first (Mount Washington Railway) corporate meeting was held on April 27, 1866, at Concord's Phenix Hotel. Four men were present at the meeting, three of the grantees (Marsh, George Hutchins, and Dennison R. Burnham), and a clerk—local attorney Asa Fowler—to record the group's actions. At that initial meeting Marsh was chosen chairman, and Burnham moved that "John E. Lyon, Nathaniel White, Henry Keyes *(left)*, Nathaniel G. Upham, and Onslow Stearns be admitted as associate members of the corporation." Four of the five men they voted into the company were New England railroad presidents. At this meeting the company also agreed to purchase some of Marsh's land. Hutchins and Burnham then disappear from the Cog story forever." / *Ancestry.com's* summary: "Henry Keyes was born on January 3, 1810, in Newbury, Vermont, his father, Thomas *(b.1774 d.1850)*, was 35 and his mother, Margaretta McArthur *(b.1786 d.1853)*, was 23. Henry had two sisters: Sally *(b.1812 d.1812)*

Henry Keyes
- Mike Ellis / Find-a-Grave.com

& Harriet N. *(b.1817 d.1832)*. Henry reportedly had two daughters from one relationship. He then married 18-year old Sarah A. Parsons Pierce *(b.1820 d.1853)* on May 2, 1838, in Stanstead, Quebec, Canada. Sarah would die in 1853. Henry then married another woman *(Sarah's sister?)* from Stanstead, 23-year old Emma Frances Pierce *(b.1833 d.1916)* and they had five children together including Isabella Frances *(b.1859 d.1920)* & future prominent New Hampshire politician Henry Wilder *(b.1863 d.1938)*. Henry Keyes died on September 24, 1870, in his hometown at the age of 60. He was buried in the Oxbow Cemetery in Newbury, Vermont. *(1932)* "Newbury notes: It is doubtful if six men can be found in Newbury who remember meeting Henry Keyes, the father of New Hampshire's Senator, Henry Wilder Keyes, a former Governor of the Granite State. M. E. Henessy's article which recently appeared in the *Boston Globe* regarding New Hampshire's Senator (the son), and a massive piece of furniture in the home of the writer are responsible for this reminiscent. Henry Keyes was born in Vershire, January 4, 1810, and came to Newbury when 15 years of age, and later formed a partnership with his brother, Freeman and a mercantile establishment came into being known as the F. and H. Keyes Store. This store was not big enough to hold the restless spirit of Henry Keyes. Keyes was destined to be a builder of railroads. He soon saw the necessity of a railroad, and through his influence the Connecticut and Passumpsic Rivers railroad was pushed through. He was one of the original proprietors, and one of the first directors. In 1854 he succeeded Governor Erastus Fairbanks as president of the road. He was also one of the proprietors and a director in the Mount Washington railroad. As a businessman he had few equals. He could attend to the wants of a child or the demands of a railroad with like facility. His honesty and integrity were never question. He never forgot a promise even to a child. The writer well remembers Henry Keyes, as when a boy of 12 years he rushed into "Keyes Store" for a stick of candy. The boy was in a great hurry as he was going fishing and had an engagement with a sucker down in the river. None seemed to notice that the lad was in a hurry, but Henry Keyes did, and slipping back of the counter produced the stick of candy which was exchanged for the cent. As the lad was leaving the store, Mr. Keyes calling him by name and told him to remember that when the candy was all gone, and that he had nothing to show for his money, that Henry Keyes had his cent. Now after a lapse of more than 60 years the writer has come to the conclusion that one of the causes of this "Depression" is that the American people have been spending too much money and have nothing to show for it. Henry Keyes died September 24, 1870. He was only given a few years of life, but in this brief span of 60 years he accomplished more than most men could accomplish if they lived to be as old a Methuselah." *(1870)* "The Hon. Henry Keyes, President of the Passumpsic Railroad, and President of the Vermont State Agricultural Society, died at his residence in Newbury, Saturday *(9/24)* evening, aged 66 years. He had been ill for bilious and typhoid fever for some ten days, but his case was not considered hopeless till Friday night. Mr. Keyes was an extensive landholder in Newbury, and was for many years in business there, in company of his brother. His management of the Passumpsic road was energetic and successful, and it was largely through his efforts that the road was completed to Canada. He was a prominent democrat, and a leading citizen of Vermont, in many relations. He leaves a wife and children. His funeral will occur on Tuesday at one o'clock p.m." / "Hon. Henry Keyes died at his residence in Newbury on Saturday *(9/24)* evening last at 6 o'clock. He was first taken sick on the first day of the State Fair at Burlington, and immediately went home, where billious and typhoid fever set in, though his case was not considered hopeless till the night before his death. Mr. Keyes was President of the State Agricultural Society, and also of the Passumpsic railroad, and had just been made President of another railway company in Kansas, at which place he expected to have spent the coming winter. He was a member of the State Senate in 1847-48, but for may years has been known as an extensive man in building up the Passumpsic railroad. He was 66 years of age."

- "Crazy Man" Sylvester Marsh and the Origins of the Mount Washington Railway by Robert W. Bermudes Jr. - Historical New Hampshire. Vol. 72, No. 2 (Fall 2019) / Vergennes (VT) Enterprise & Vermonter - Fri, Sep 30, 1870 pg. 2 / Bellows Falls (VT) Times - Fri, Sep 30, 1870 pg. 3 / Littleton Courier - Thu, Jan 14, 1932 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com

Frank N. Keyser 1899 & 1909 - 1910

Frank N. Keyser (1919)
- Caswell

Railway employee one summer then Conductor in 1909-1910 - "The Bethlehem train this summer *(1902)* is in charge of Conductor Kezar [sp] of Woodsville, who ran one summer on the Mount Washington railway a few years ago, and is pleasantly remembered by old Summit friends. Mr. Kezar has just recovered from a broken leg, the result of an accident on a log train near the Base Station in the spring *(of 1902)*." / "Mr. F. N. Keyser, a conductor on the Boston & Maine and formerly on the Mount Washington railway, visited the Summit last night *(8/18/1903)*. He was a guest of Conductor Browley." Frank had two brothers, Winfield and Harry, and all three worked for the B&M. In fact in 1934, the Keyser boys had their own train according to the *B&M Employees* magazine: "The Keyser brothers of the New Hampshire Division - are believed to hold a record unique throughout the country, in that they are said to operate the only "family" train in existence. On several occasions recently, through the regular manipulations of "run" assignments the three brothers have constituted the entire crew of Train No. 20, as conductor, baggage master and flagman. This record, according to some veteran railroad men, is not equalled anywhere else by a train being operated by members of the same family. Frank entered service February 27, 1888, as trainman; was promoted to conductor in

1898, in which capacity he still serves. He has served as Representative from Haverhill, N.H., in the past session of the legislature and is a former state senator. Both the other brothers are also conductors, but owing to curtailments of passenger service have been serving in capacities of baggage master and trainman at various times. Frank, the senior in service, doesn't know what morning when he reports to take charge of his train that he will find it is again the "Keyser Special" as it has been humorously termed. A New Hampshire newspaper, commented on the unique record of the three men, stated recently: "Among the railroad boys, this train is known as the 'Keyser Special.' They cooperate among themselves and with the public, and are a real credit, indeed, to the Boston and Maine Railroad." / Frank Nathaniel Keyser was born on September 12, 1866, in Haverhill, New Hampshire, to 21-year old Mary Elizabeth Stocker *(b.1844 d.1922)* and 24-year old carpenter Scott Winfield Keyser *(b.1842 d.1894)*. He was the oldest of five children: Winfield Scott *(b.1871 d.1938)*, May Helen *(b.1875 d.1952)*, Harry John *(b.1883 d.1941)* & Ellen S. "Nellie" *(b.1886 d.1901)*. 28-year old Frank Nathaniel Keyser married housekeeper Addie Marge Kimbell *(b.1870 d.1940)* on May 16,1894 in Haverhill. *(1919)* "Railway conductor; b., North Haverhill, N. H., Sept. 12, 1866; s. Scott W. and Mary E. (Stocker) Keyser; ed. public schools: entered railway service in 1888, and has continued to the present time, having been for many years past one of the best known passenger conductors on the White Mountain division of the Boston & Maine R. R.; Methodist; Republican; member N.H. house of representatives, 1915-16, serving on Fish and Game committee, and 1917-8, when he was a member of the same committee and that on Liquor Laws, from which the state prohibitory law was reported; member N.H. senate, 1919-20, being chairman committee on Labor, and a member of the Incorporations, Railroads (clerk), Towns and Parishes and Fisheries and Game (clerk) committees; member A. F. & A. M., 32d degree, K. T., and Shriner; Railway Conductors of America and Anchor Club of Boston; m., May 1, 1894, Addie M. Kimball. *(1938)* "Rotarians heard an interesting tale of old-time railroading at the Tuesday *(3/8)* noon luncheon meeting at Hotel Wentworth, when Frank N. Keyser of No. Haverhill, well known former railroad conductor, told some of his experiences. Feb. 27, 1888 - fifty years ago. Mr. Keyser took his dinner pail started work for the Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad as brakeman on a log train. His work was beyond Littleton and logging by train was a big job in those days. Later he braked freight and passenger trains and still later was conductor. He recalled the blizzard of '88 when his crew was tied up four days at Littleton, and said that the work in those days for $50 per month was some different from today. He ran log trains in winter and parlor cars in summer, and on one run a parlor car went to Providence and was drawn by twelve horses across the city to accommodate New York boat passengers. He was on the Mt. Washington trains at times, running as many as seven trains in a forenoon, carrying 350 passenger. In recounting unusual experiences, he spoke of a train breaking in two near Pike and the rear half colliding with the front part near Haverhill, when it stopped for a siding. At another time his train was held up by a heavy snowfall near Ashland and he got through work Tuesday night instead of Saturday. There were four locomotives on two trains which were stuck. Three fires were drawn and snow was shoveled into the tender of the other for water to keep up steam for the train passengers, while dining car supplies, express shipments of food, etc., were commandeered, and people of the region brought in food to help out. It was an entertaining story Mr. Keyser told and the club members found it most enjoyable." Wife Addie Marge passed away on June 16, 1940, in Haverhill, New Hampshire, at the age of 70. They had been married 46 years. *(1943)* "Retired and widowed conductor 77-year old Frank Nathaniel Keyser married a 66-year old widowed domestic nurse Eva Barlett Ingalls on October 23, 1943 in North Haverhill. It was the second marriage for both. *(1944)* "Frank N. Keyser, one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of North Haverhill, died at his home, after a long illness Monday, March 6th. A retired railroad conductor, with almost 50 years of service to his credit, he had a host of friends and through the fine spirit he always manifested made a place for himself in the community second to none. Frank Nathaniel Keyser, son of Scott W. and Mary E. (Stocker) Keyser, was born in North Haverhill, Sept. 12, 1866. He was educated in public schools and entered railway service in 1888. At the time of his retirement he was a passenger conductor with a splendid record. He was a member of the North Haverhill Methodist church in which he was very active and for which he did many things in his quiet way. The organ now in the church was placed there by him as a memorial to the late Addie Kimball Keyser. He was a 32-degree Mason, an Odd Fellow, a Shriner, a member of the Eastern Star and a Rotarian, as well as a member of other organizations. he was a member of the N.H. House of Representatives from 1915 to 1918 and was a State Senator from 1919 to 1920, and served on important committees in both capacities. He was Town Clerk for several years, and served, also, as a director of the Woodsville National Bank and a Trustee of the Home for the Aged. On May 16, 1894, he married Addie M. Kimball, who died June 16, 1940. On October 23, 1943, he and Mrs. Eva Ingalls were married. Those left to mourn his loss are his wife, a sister, Mrs. May K. Mitchell, Woodsville; a brother-in-law, Roy Kimball, who made his home with Mr. Keyser. Several nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews; two brother, Winfield and Harry, preceded him in death. Funeral services were held in the North Haverhill Methodist church at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, March 9, conducted by the Rev. R. W. E. MacKenzie and the Rev. Gilbert Wieting, a former minister. A Masonic service was held at the grave. Private services were held in the ate home at two o'clock." *- Among the Clouds - Jul 19, 1902; Aug 19, 1903 & Sep 13, 1910 / B&M Employees magazine - Jan 1934 pg. 13 / White Mountain Republic-Journal - Thu, May 13, 1902 / Littleton Courier - Nov 10, 1910 / 1919 One Thousand New Hampshire Notables - Metcalf - pg. 35 / Groton (VT) Times - Fri, Mar 11, 1938 pg. 1 & Fri, Mar 10, 1944 pg. 1*

Frank N. Keyser (1934)

Edward Kibbie 1961

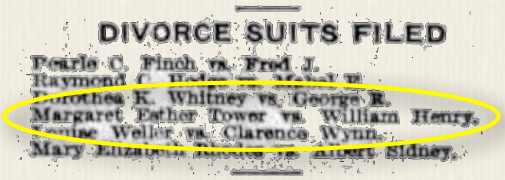
18-year old Edward Kibbie gave his hometown as Lebanon, New Hampshire when he worked on the counter at the Summit House in 1961. A 1960 graduate of Lebanon High School, Kibbie had just completed the first year of a two-year accounting program at the Pierce College of Business Administration in Concord. Kibbie earned $120 plus $20 a month and worked until Sep-

tember 4th at the Summit House that year. Ed Kibbie appears on the payroll summary for July 1961 as earning $120 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $62 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $102.54. Kibbie's salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. / Edward Charles Kibbie was born on July 27, 1942 in Hanover, New Hampshire to Clifford Robert Kibbie *(b.1911 d.1978)* and Eleanor Eliza Townsend *(b.1920 d.2012)*. Edward was one of five children: David Lee *(b.1947 d.1956)*, Robert Adam *(b.1938 d.2021)*, Katherine & Deborah. Kibbie grew up in Lebanon. He was part of the 10th graduating class from Pierce College on June 10, 1962. *(1962)* "Edward C. Kibbie of Lebanon, paid a fine of $5 for a stop sign violation. He pleaded guilty" in Municipal Court in Concord on August 2. *(1965)* "Three persons were found guilty of yellow-line violations when they appeared Wednesday *(6/9)* in Enfield (NH) Municipal Court. Edward C. Kibbie, 21, Lebanon, was fined $10…" 25-year old accountant Edward Charles Kibbie returned from Louisville Kentucky to marry 22-year old secretary Donna Anne Dolezal of Lebanon, New Hampshire in a Roman Catholic ceremony on December 23, 1967 in their hometown. It was the first marriage for both. Ed Kibbie left Louisville, Kentucky to move to Richmond, Virginia in 1989 before heading south to Sarasota, Florida where he reportedly lives today.

- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / July 1961 Summit Payroll summary / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / West Lebanon (NH) Valley News – Sat, Sep 23, 1961 pg. 3; Thu, Jun 10, 1965 pg. 16; Tue, Nov 27, 2012 pg. 4; Wed, Jan 6, 2021 pg. A4; / Concord (NH) Monitor – Mon, Jun 11, 1962 pg. 3 & Thu, Aug 2, 1962 pg. 19

Hattie Kickham 1889

17-year old Member of Summit House Orchestra, "Hattie" Kickham is the younger sister of Rosina J. Kickham. / Margaret Esther "Hattie" Kickham was born on November 25, 1872, in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada to 25-year old Ruth Rose Jones *(b.1847 d.1923)* and 36-year old Captain and master mariner, Lawrence Kickham *(b.1836 d.1920)*. Hattie Kickham had three sisters: Erwin J. Broke *(b.1866 d.)*, Ruth *(b.1870 d.1885)* & Rosina J *(b.1869 d.)*. 25-year old Margaret Esther Kickham married 29-year old Boston native and electrician William Henry Tower *(b.1868 d.1940)* in Boston, Massachusetts, on May 23, 1898. The couple's daughter Ruth Marie was born on May 7, 1900 and died less than 90 days later of meningitis on July 5, 1900. After their daughter's death, the couple headed south to New York City. New York State's 1905 Census found 31-year old Esther Tower living with her husband living on West 109th street in Manhattan with two lodgers. All the men in the home were electricians. The mid-April 1910 US Census found 36-year old Margaret Esther Kickham was living with her 41-year old husband William Henry Tower, on Clay Avenue in Bronx, New York, in 1910. He was working as an electrician for the railroad on signals. The couple let two of William's colleagues at the railroad room with them. 1911 Canadian Census enumerator J. S. Brown found the entire Kickham family when he stopped at the retired sea captain's home in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Recorded as living there was 74-year old Captain Lawrence Kickham, wife Ruth, daughters: Rosina J. Burke, Margaret E. S. Kickham, son Thomas J. as well as two boarders. When Captain Kickham died in March 1920, Margaret Esther Kickham is living in Los Angeles and identified as "Mrs. W. Tower." However, the *Los Angeles Morning Tribune* reported Margaret had filed for a divorce in 1917 *(right)*. She may have married a "D. Ward" of LA in 1923. Her ex-husband's family trees say Margaret Esther Kickham died in 1926 in Boston, Massachusetts, however other family trees have her dying in Vancouver, British Columbia date unknown.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Pearle C. Finch vs. Fred J.

Dorothea K. Whitney vs. George R.

Margaret Esther Tower vs. William Henry.

Mary Elizabeth [illegible] vs. Albert Sidney.

- Among the Clouds - Aug 20, 1889 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Los Angeles (CA) Morning Tribune - Tue, Mar 27, 1917 pg. 7

Rosina J. Kickham 1889 - 1892

Member of Summit House Orchestra. A music teacher, Rosina is listed as living with her father, sea captain Lawrence Kickham *(b.1836 d.1920)* at 423 Dudley Street in Boston in 1889 and at 24 West Cottage Street *(1893 & 1895)*.). Rosina Jane Kickham was born on November 23, 1869 in Wales, England to 29-year old sea captain Lawrence/Laurentium Kickham (*b.1835 d.1920)* and his 18-year old wife, Ruth Rose Jones *(b.1847 d.1923)*. Rosina had three sisters: Erwin J. Broke *(b.1866 d.)*, Ruth *(b.1870 d.1885)* & Mary Margaret Esther *(b.1874 d.1926)* and one brother: Thomas James *(b.1867 d.1931)* who followed in his father's footsteps to the sea. 32-year old Rosina Jane Kickham married a Prince Edward Islander by the name of William George Burke *(b.1868 d.1899)* the day after Christmas in 1897. The marriage would not last, Dr. William G. Burke would die some twenty months later on September 9, 1899 in Boston. He was buried in St. James Roman Catholic Cemetery in Georgetown, Prince Edward Island. His 33-year old widow would move from Boston to far western Canada to grieve. Her professional life can be followed in the pages of the local newspapers. *(1899)* "An acquisition to the musical community of Vancouver is Miss Rosina Kickham Burke, who comes from Boston. (that music centre of America). Miss Burke possesses n finely trained contralto voice, of great power and sweetness, and sings with excellent taste. She is also a very fine pianiste, having studied that instrument with Mr. Arthur Foote. She will sing at the first Christ Church recital, and already a concert being arranged whereby the public will is be able to judge of her powers at the piano. She is open engagements for church or concert work. Particulars can be had from Messrs. Dyke & Evans." The *Vancouver (BC) Province* notes in October 1900 that "Mrs. Rosina Kickham Burke is once again in (Vancouver) having returned from Boston after an absence of several months." / "Mrs. Rosina K. Burke, the favorite vocalist, has secured rooms over Drysdale's store, and will open a conservatory of music. Mrs. Burke has recently returned from the east, where she has taken a special course in vocal instruction." In February 1901, "Madame Rosina Kickham-Burke will sing *Abide With Me* at the evening service at the Congregational church" in Vancouver. In early October, Kickham-Burke placed advertisements offering "Vocal culture and Pianaforte Instruction at her Studio: 314 Cambie St., opposite the Arcade." She was part of Mr. Allan D. Seymour's farewell concert on Monday December 16, 1901 in Vancouver's Theatre Royal. The newspaper noted: "Mrs. Rosina Kickham Burke, in Bemberg's *Song of the Kiss*, will be given ample opportunity to display her artistic vocal capabilities." Mr. Seymour was off to Boston to study singing. She continued to offer instruction and in mid-December 1904, Kickham Burke played a piano solo during the concert at

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Telephone A1214

the Opera House by the Vancouver Choral and Orchestral Society. *(1905)* "Mrs. Rosina K. Burke, her mother, Mrs. Kickham, Mrs. Miss Lewis of New Westminster, and Miss Sophie Deane of this city, comprised a party which left on Sunday *(12/24)* for Victoria en route to San Francisco, where they will spend several months." Her last advertisement *(left)* found in April 1906 said "Rosina Kickham Burke may be found at her studio, 510 Hastings street, daily excepting Wednesdays. Voice culture and pianoforte instruction. Telephone A1214." Madame Kickham Burke went to south to California agaom. *(1909)* "Vancouver is bidding Madame Rosina K. Burke welcome again after a long absence in California, and the music-loving world is delighted to know that she will again take up professional work here, both on the lines of teaching and concert singing. It was with much regret that I found myself unable to attend Madame Burke's recital in the Pender Hall last Monday *(6/14)*, which I hear on all sides was a great artistic success. Madame Burke was assisted by Miss Ethel Lawson, violiniste, and Mrs. Coulthard, pianiste. The former will, understand, shortly open a studio." Rosina Kickham Burke decided to go oversees for some more continuing education just before the Great Way. *(1914)* "Madame Rosina K. Burke has returned from Germany, where she has been engaged in operatic study for three years." *(1918)* "WAR-TIME TEA AND MUSICALE FOR PRISONERS OF WAR: Madame Rosina K. Burke and her talented pupils are arranging a very charming programme for Saturday afternoon, February 9, from 3 to 6. This entertainment is the first to be held for this patriotic object on the North Shore and the president, Mrs. W. L. Keene, sincerely hopes that there will be a large gathering to make it the success it should be. The musicale will be held at the home of Mrs. Richardson, 225 15th Street East, who has very kindly loaned it for that purpose. The programme will consist of songs, violin solos, etc. and promises to be most enjoyable." *(1922)* "Madame Rosina K. Burke has kindly consented to arrange a concert to be given at the Hotel Vancouver on November 21, in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses. This announcement was made by Mrs. Wm. Rose at a meeting of the board of management the Board of Trade rooms Friday *(11/10)*. Several of the V.O. nurses in uniform will assist on this occasion and the proceeds will be devoted t to the work of the order. Mrs. Coldicutt announced that a tea would be held at her home, 1595 Sixteenth street, corner of Sixth street, East Burnaby, on November 28. the proceeds for the work in that district. Grants for Work. Mrs. Rose was of the opinion that the City of Vancouver should make a larger grant to the order when it was possible, for South Vancouver, with three nurses, to give a of $1000, and for Burnaby, with two nurses, a grant of thought that $2000 from the Vancouver council was too small." *(1929)* "Musical and literary also society folk should be present at the Horticultural Hall on Wednesday *(11/27)* evening to greet the artists who will appear on that occasion. Madame Rosina K. Burke, lyric soprano, Mrs. Cardinall, violinist, A.R.A.M., Mr. and Mrs. B. Stevenson, dramatic artists. and Mr. Reilly, pianist, will contribute to the programme on this noteworthy occasion." Like her sister, "Hattie" the exact date of Rosina J. Kickham remains elusive, for now.

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Burnie G. Kidder 1933 & 1943

Railway employee - *(1933)* "Bernie Kidder goes to work on the Cog as his former railroad, the Peavine closes. Kidder's stay at the Cog is short as he was stricken with appendicitis a few weeks after starting his new job and went home to Rochester to recuperate." The Randolph Sanatorium reported in the June 1, 1933 *Bethel Courier* that Kidder's appendix had been removed on May 25th. Healed Burnie Kidder headed back to the Mountain. *(1934)* "George Stevens, B. G. Kidder and Leon Flint have gone to work on the Mount Washington cog road for the summer. Mr. Stevens is to be superintendent." / "George Stevens and B. G. Kidder were week-end visitors at their homes here from the Mount Washington railroad." / "George Stevens and B.G. Kidder spent the week-end *(9/8-9/9)* at their homes here from the Mount Washington railroad. They report a summer business by the many tourists. Over 500 used the cog railroad Labor day." / "G. E. Stevens, B.G. Kidder and Leon Flint finished work last week *(10/11)* on the Mount Washington railroad and returned home." *(1935)* George Stevens and B. G. Kidder go to the White Mountains next week *(5/13)* to begin their work on the White Mountain railroad." Burnie Kidder attends George Stevens' wife's funeral with a misspelled man named "Tigue" representing the Cog. *(1936)* "George Stevens and B. G. Kidder started for the White Mountains Sunday *(5/3)* where they have employment on the railroad for the season. Leon Flint expects to go there the first of the week to work with them." / "Mrs. Julia Kidder went to the White Monday *(7/6)* to stay a month Mountains, husband, B. G. Kidder." / "George Stevens, B. G. Kidder, Leon Flint and Clesson Jones finished work on the Mount Washington railroad and returned home Saturday *(10/17)*. *(1938)* "Mrs. B. G. Kidder left Tuesday for the White Mountains to stay with Mr. Kidder the balance of the summer." / "B. G. Kidder and Leon Flint' motored from Mount Washington to the Tunbridge fair Sept. 21st and then started for Rochester but had to stay in Bethel that night. They had a little trouble in getting through. After stopping in Rochester, they returned to the White Mountains the 22nd." / "Mrs. Julie Kidder, who had been with her husband, B. G. Kidder, in the White Mountains all summer, arrived home last week, as she is in poor health." / "Mr. and Mrs. Clesson Jones and B.G. Kidder have finished their summer's work on the railroad up Mount Washington and returned home Saturday *(11/5)*. *(1939)* "Leon Flint, B.G. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. Clesson Jones have left for the Mt. Washington railroad for the summer." *(1940)* "B. G. Kidder and Leon Flint left here *(Randolph, Vt)* Monday *(5/20)* to work on the Mount Washington railroad for the summer." *(1941)* "B.G. Kidder returned home last week, after spending the summer on Mount Washington, employed on the cog railroad, which closed the season recently." *(1943)* Kidder continued to the Mountain as when he died he was working for the Cog - "Burnie George Kidder, 63, of Rochester, track inspector for the Mount Washington Cog railway, died last night *(11/8)* at his home, and the funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Federated church with the Rev. Lorenzo T. Dawe officiating. He was born on August 15, 1880, the son of 43-year old (Henry) Clark Kidder *(b.1836 d.1916)* and 33-year old Ella Alzina Latimer *(b.1846 d.1918)* and lived in Rochester since he was eight years old. On October 24, 1905, The 25-year old blue-eyed, brown haired Burnie married 20-

year old Julia Angie Parmenter *(b.1885 d.1951)* of Rochester who survives with a son, Edgar Clark Kidder *(b.1906 d.1963)*, of Rochester, and a brother, Martin L. Kidder *(b.1876 d.1949)* of California, besides four grand-children." The *Randolph (VT) Herald & News* reported the couple was wed at Julia's home: "The bride was becomingly attired in dove-colored num's veiling, and was attended by two little girls dressed in white and carrying flowers. After the ceremony and the usual exchange of greetings, light refreshments were served, and in the midst of a shower of rice and old shoes, the bridal pair started over the mountain to Randolph, where they took the train for Boston and vicinity, to spend their honeymoon with relatives of the groom. On their return, they will reside at the Kidder home in lower Rochester." In 1920, the *Bethel Courier* had the coverage: St. Patrick's day "was duly celebrated by the Country club at Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Kidder's, afternoon and evening. The afternoon program consisted of Irish songs, readings and wit and humor. At the close an excellent Irish lunch was served, which had been made very attractive with appropriate table decorations. The evening was given over to whist, as usual, seven tables participating in the game. An original poetical program was also enjoyed, some of the members having become quite adept in the art. Refreshments were served." 61-year old Burnie Kidder reported he was unemployed when he registered for the draft on April 27, 1942 just ahead of the 1942 season at the Cog Railway - the last before the railway shutdown for three summers. When Kidder's death came in the fall of 1943 due a cerebral hemorrhage he had found work at the local veneer mill on the glue roll.

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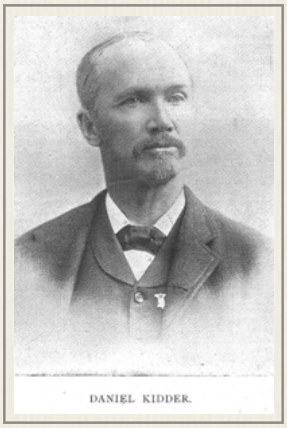
Daniel Kidder 1867 - 1870


DANIEL KIDDER.

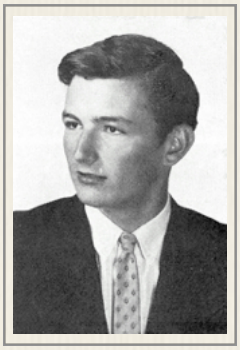
He was master mechanic and superintendent of Aiken's Knitted and Machine Shops from 1862 to 1870 and then became Mt. Washington Railway Master Mechanic in 1868 - *The Gazetteer of Grafton County, N.H., 1709-1886* says "the first *(Aiken)* locomotive for that road was built under his supervision and run by him the first two years." The members of the winter summit expedition *(1870-1871)* thank engineer Kidder "for remaining on the mountain longer than was necessary to accommodate us." During testimony in Concord in February 1891, Kidder said he helped build the road and ran it for the corporation the first year as master mechanic. / Daniel Kidder was born on June 15, 1838, in Lowell, Massachusetts, to 30-year old Betsy Metcalf *(b.1808 d.1886)* and 27-year old John Kidder *(b.1810 d.1891)*. He had six siblings: Eliza Jane *(b.1840 d.1892)*, Emeline *(b.1842 d.)*, Lanson Forrest *(b.1843 d.1900)*, David Metcalf *(b.1845 d.1922)*, Elenora Celestia *(b.1847 d.1900)* & Mark Baker *(b.1851 d.1916)*. Daniel Kidder was married to Emmeline Frances Hardy *(b.1842 d.1908)* in Thetford, Vermont, on May 27, 1862. They had two children: Fred *(b.1864 d.1922)* & Ada *(b.1868 d.1944)*. Wife Emmeline Frances passed away in 1908 at the age of 66. 70-year old widower Daniel Kidder married Caroline Phillips Abbott Kidder in Rumney, New Hampshire, on March 1, 1909. Wife Caroline Phillips Abbott passed away on May 18, 1922, in Rumney, New Hampshire, at the age of 78. They had been married 13 years. Daniel Kidder died on September 9, 1925, in Rumney, New Hampshire, when he was 87 years old. He was buried in the Highland Cemetery in Rumney *(below)*. The 1886 *Gazetteer* reports "he belonged to the firm of Aiken, Wilton & Kidder, manufacturers of surgical instruments, has had a shop at North Groton, and is now master mechanic of the Whitefield & Jefferson railroad, and of Brown's Lumber Company." Kidder represented Groton in the N.H. House of Representatives during the 1891-1892 session. His biographical sketch for that term said he was a "Democrat, Liberal, mechanical engineer, married; age, 52. Born in Lowell, June 15, 1838, and has lived in Manchester and Franklin. Served in company C, 1st N.H. Volunteers; seven years superintendent of Walter Aiken's machine shop at Franklin Falls; and the first master mechanic for the Mount Washington railway. At two different times he has been master mechanic for the Whitefield & Jefferson railroad; and twice master mechanic for Brown's Lumber Co., at Whitefield. Has served as selectman two years, and treasurer for the past eight. Always a Democrat." Daniel Kidder of Rumney, New Hampshire died at his home on September 9th, 1925 - aged 87. *(1925)* DANIEL KIDDER, at twenty-three years of age enlisted on 18 Apr. 1861, in the 1st NEW HAMPSHIRE INFANTRY, Co. C, as a private, for three months. At the breaking out of the Civil War, he was employed in Franklin and at the news of the firing on Fort Sumpter, he laid his tools aside and hastened to Manchester, enlisting as the seventh man in Company C, lst Regiment New Hampshire Volunteers Minute Men of 1861. However according to the family tradition he was said to be the fifth man in the State of New Hampshire to enlist at the outbreak of the War. Daniel Kidder was mustered in 2 May 1861, at Concord, NH, and moved to Washington D.C., 25-28 May and camped there until 10 June 1861. They were assigned to Stone's Brigade, Army of the Shenandoah, and served in the states of VA and Maryland. He saw action at Conrad's Ferry, 17 June 1861. In the battle of Falling Water, Va.. a short time before his term of enlistment expired he was seriously wounded and suffered form the injury the remainder of his life. This regiment was ordered to New Hampshire, 2 Aug. 1861, mustered out, 9 Aug. 1861. Daniel Kidder received a $50.00 a month pension for his service. On his return to civil life, he was employed as superintendent of a knitting machine shop in Franklin and afterward in a locomotive shop in Manchester. Daniel Kidder was a member of the New Hampshire Legislature in 1890. Daniel Kidder attended school at Groton, N.H., and at fifteen years of age went to Natick, Mass., where he learned the trade of machinist, in which he became highly proficient. Later he went to Franklin, N.H., where he became master mechanic of the Mount Washington Railway in 1870, and supervised

Daniel Kidder (1919)
- N.H. Notables

the construction of the first *(Ed note: 2nd)* locomotive built for that road. He was afterward employed by the Whitefield & Jefferson Railroad as master mechanic and later by the Brown Lumber Company of Whitefield in the same capacity. He later became a member of the firm of Wilton and Kidder of North Groton, N.H., manufacturers of surgical appliances. He resided at other times in Boston and Ashland, Mass., and at Manchester, N.H.

- Mt. Washington in Winter 1871 / 1925 B&M Employees magazine / 1891-1892 Biographical Sketches of the Governor, Councillors and Members of the N.H. Senate / One Thousand N.H. Notables 1919 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com

Steven G. Kilbride 1970 - 1971



Steven Kilbride (1969)
- Berlin HS yearbook

The 19-year old son of Dennis J. Kilbride came to Mt. Washington and worked on the track crew in 1971 earning $1.70 an hour. The next summer, Steven got ten cents more an hour being a brakeman. Kilbride's ambition was "undecided" when he graduated from Berlin High School in 1968. He'd been in the college prep track and heavily involved in performance as part of the Junior and Senior plays and member of the National Thespians club, and Speech & Drama night events. He was part of the National Junior Honor Society his freshman year and lifted weights as a sophomore. He was part of the Junior Council on Foreign Affairs as junior and senior. He and his wife, nurse Kim Marie were still reported as living in Berlin on Hillside Avenue from 1996 to 2002 after being in Manchester in 1995. *(2022)* "Steven G. Kilbride, 72, of Berlin, passed away on Friday November 18, 2022 at the St. Vincent de Paul Nursing and Rehab Center. He was born in Berlin on August 6, 1950 the son of the late Dennis J. and Annette H. (Laberge) Kilbride and graduated from Berlin High School with the Class of 1968 and received his AD in Human Services at NH College, now Southern NH University. Steve was an avid reader, Red Sox and Patriots fan, enjoyed golf and playing football and softball, hiking, watching movies and enjoying a good meal. His daughter was always his biggest priority. Family includes his wife Kim (Butterworth) Kilbride of Berlin, NH; his daughter Samantha Kilbride of Buford, GA; his brothers James Kilbride and wife Rachel of Vassalboro, ME and Michael Kilbride of Hooksett, NH; sisters Arlene Kilbride of Errol, NH and Cynthia Vaillancourt and husband Robert of Lowell, MA; several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral Services will be held on Saturday December 17, 2022 at 10AM at the Bryant & Fleury-Patry Funeral Home, 180 Hillside Ave., Berlin. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home from 9-10AM, prior to the service. Interment will be in the New City Cemetery *(left)* at a later date. Donations in his memory may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Employee Fund, 29 Providence Ave., Berlin, NH, 03570. Online guestbook at www.bryantfuneralhome.net."

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Dejardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com

Susan Kilde 1983 ?

Susan Kilde (1977)
- Littleton HS yearbook

Sue Kilde (L) & Andrea Hladik (R) (1975)
- Littleton HS yearbook

Ticket Office - Sue Kilde worked for the railway in the John Rolli era. Jitney Jr has found a 2014 obituary for a "Susan Ross Kilde Cannon" who was born in Littleton, N.H. and lived in Norwood, Massachusetts with a vacation home in Harpswell, Maine, but he needs additional details about the Cog ticket office worker in the early 1980s before declaring this Susan Kilde Cannon the Cogger on the Roster. Learning a sophomore classmate of Susan Kilde at Littleton High School was Cogger Andrea Hladik increased Jitney Jr's confidence that this was the right Sue Kilde. Andrea would graduate from the new Profile High School in 1977, while Sue Kilde would graduate from Littleton that year. Her yearbook bio said "Maine... Gadfly staff reporter... Coffee Brandy... Help! A Pink Elephant... Mommy Sue... I'm a canvas, not an artis... Linda? What a buzz." In the class will "Sue Kilde wills her ability to skip and not get caught by the Big Gad Troll to anyone who needs it." For now, here is her obituary. *(2014)* "CANNON, Susan Ross (Kilde) Of Norwood, (MA) passed away on November 13, 2014, at the age of 55 after a long illness. Born in Littleton, NH, she was the daughter of the late Odd and Susan J. (Thomas) Kilde. Susan loved her family and found fulfillment serving as Senior Warden at Grace Episcopal Church in Norwood. She also loved spending time at her summer home in Harpswell, Maine. Beloved wife of Dennis Cannon; loving sister of Otto W. Kilde of Alabama, and Signe K. Daniel and her husband Richard of Harpswell, ME; cherished aunt of Caroline and Marilyn Daniel of Harpswell, ME, Mark, Erica and Suzanne Kilde; devoted niece of Turid Kilde of Norway. She is also survived by her many loving relatives in the Cannon family. A memorial service for Susan will be held on Saturday, November 22 at 1 pm at Grace Episcopal Church, 1 50 Chapel Street, Norwood. All are welcome.

- Rolli email to Jitney Jr / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Boston Globe - Wed, Nov 19, 2014 pg. B10 / Ancestry.com

Howard "Jack" Kilgore 1966

Summit Night Watchman - Howard Kilgore from Duluth, Georgia appears on the Summit payroll summary for July 1966 as earning $145 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $52 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $119.01. Kil-

gore's salary was booked in the Summit House "administration" column.

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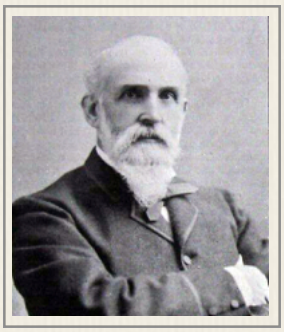
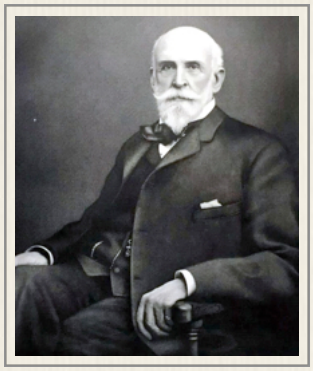


Benjamin A. Kimball (~1900) - pg. 380 eBay offering

Benjamin A. Kimball 1900 - 1919



Mount Washington Railway Manager *(1900-1911) / President (1912-1919)* - "Benjamin A. Kimball, railroad man, manufacturer, and banker, was born in Boscawen, August 22, 1833, and was graduated from the Chandler Scientific department of Dartmouth college in 1854, at once entering the employ of the Concord railroad as a draughtsman. After two years he became foreman, and at twenty-six was master mechanic of the road, resigning in 1865 to engage in business under the firm name of Ford & Kimball. In 1879, he returned to the railroad as a director, to succeed Governor Onslow Stearns, and has since been actively connected with the road's management, becoming, in 1889, a member of the executive committee of the Concord & Montreal railroad. During nearly all his residence in Concord, Mr. Kimball has been prominent in public affairs. For six years he served as a member of the water board, was for four years its president, and was chiefly instrumental in procuring the construction of the city's water-system. He was trustee of the old Concord Savings bank, and is president of the Mechanicks National bank. He is president of the Franklin & Tilton railroad, and a director in a number of similar corporations. In 1870 he was a member of the legislature, and declined a second term. From 1885 to 1887 he was a member of the governor's council, and for some years has been chairman of the board of visitors to the Chandler Scientific department of Dartmouth college. In all the affairs of the community he has had a prominent part, and his activity has always been for good. His rise in life has been due to his own prudence and foresight, and in his successes he has not lost sight of the sound principles which guided his struggles." *(1915)* "KIMBALL, Benjamin Ames, banker. railway official; b. Boscawen, N.H., Aug. 22, 1833; s. Benjamin and Ruth (Ames) Kimball, and descendant of Richard Kimball, who arrived in Ipswich, Mass., Colony in the ship Elizabeth, 1634; prep. edin., Concord (N.H.) High School and Hildreth Prep. School, Derry, N.H.; B.S., M.A., summa cum laude, Dartmouth College, 1854: m. Canterbury, N.H., Jan. 9. 1861, Myra Tilton Elliott. In employ Concord R. R., as draftsman and supt. locomotive dept., 11 yrs.: elected director same road, 1879, and has been president of its successor, the Concord & Montreal R.R., since 1895; member firm of Ford & Kimball, mfrs, of car wheels, etc.. since 1865: pres. Cushman Electric Co., and of Mechanics Nat. Bank (since 1884): incorporator and director Mfrs, and Merchants Mut. Fire Ins. Co.: mem. N.H. House of Rep. 1870, state constl. convs. 1876-89-96: delegate-at-large Rep. Nat. Conv., 1892: elected to Governor's Exec. Council. 1884: trustee Dartmouth College since 1895 (chmn. finance com.). Republican. Congregationalist. Member. Am. Social Science Assn., N.H. Historical Soc. (pres., 1S95– 1897). I.O.O.F. Peta Theta Pi. Address: 44 South Main St., Concord, N.H." *- NH Railroad Commission Annual Report / Concord & Montreal RR Officers - pg 380 of unknown publication offered on eBay Sat, Jul 6, 2019 / 1915 Who's Who in New England*

Henry Ames Kimball 1917 - 1918

Railway Corporation Director - Henry Ames Kimball - Kimball Iron Founder; b., Concord, N.H., Oct. 19, 1864; son of 31-year old Benjamin Ames Kimball *(b.1833 d.1920)* and 28-year old Myra Tilton Elliott *(b.1835 d.1922)*; ed. Phillips Andover Academy and by private tutors in Europe; Congregationalist; Republican; member, South Congregational Church, Concord; director of and liberal contributor to Concord Y. M. C. A.; in 1887, admitted (on examination) a Fellow of the Society of Science, Letters and

Art, London, England; life member N.H. Historical Soc., and recording secretary, 1905-13; member, Sons of the American Revolution and the Society of Colonial Wars; partner and associate manager, Ford & Kimball and the Cushman Electric Co.; trustee, Merrimack County Savings Bank; director, *(left)* Mount Washington R. R.; author genealogy, "The Elliotts of Boscawen, N. H.," Rumford Press, 1918; 40-year old Henry Ames Kimball married Charlotte Atkinson Goodale *(b.187 d.1960)* in Nashua, New Hampshire, on November 16, 1904. Charlotte Atkinson, dau. John Harrison and Josephine B. (Atkinson) Goodale, Nashua, N. H. (Wellesley, 1898). They had four children during their marriage: Robert, Olive, Nicholas, & John. The family lived in Concord, N. H. Henry Ames Kimball died on May 4, 1919, in Atlantic City, New Jersey when he was 54 years old. He was buried *(right)* with his father and mother and later his wife in the Blossom Hill Cemetery in Concord, New Hampshire.

- Ancestry.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Metcalf - One Thousand New Hampshire Notables (1919)

J. Kimball 1971

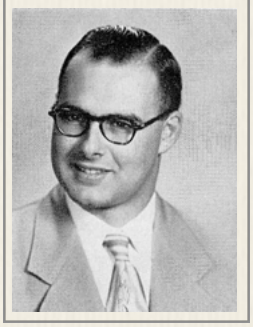
Marshfield/Cabins Corp

Jessica Kimball (2025)
- Facebook Profile

Jessica Kimball 2014 - 2017

Railway employee - Accounting & Office Manager / Tom Lane: "Jessica Kimball - Accountant. Lives in Whitefield. She was there for a few years from like 2010 - 2016?" Kimball's *LinkedIn* account says she began working at the Cog in February 2014, and Cog records indicate she left before October 2017. Jessica Kimball went to Plymouth State University and earned a B.S. in Accounting in 1997. She worked as office manager at Guaranteed Fresh Produce from 2005 to 2010 then went to work as office manager/bookkeeper at A&A Produce before coming to the Cog. WhitePages.com & PeopleFinders have 50-year old Jessica J. Kimball *(left)* living at 200 Kimball Street in Littleton and working with Cohos Advisors - certified public accountants out of Lancaster, N.H.

- LinkedIn / Tom Lane email to Jitney Jr - Thu, Jun 23, 2022 / Boisvert-Perkins Reconciliation - Thu, Jun 23, 2022



Leslie G. Kimball, Jr (1954)
- University of NH yearbook

Leslie G. Kimball Jr. 1951 - 1954

Marshfield Corp/Cog Railway Cabins - *(1950)* "North Haverhill notes: Leslie Kimball, Jr., and Robert Thompson are working at the Mt. Washington Base station. Leslie is selling leather goods and Robert is working in the gift shop and is also secretary and bookkeeper." *(1951)* "North Haverhill notes: Leslie Kimball came home from the University of New Hampshire on Friday for the summer vacation. He will go to Mount Washington to work again this summer." 18-year old UNH student Leslie George Kimball Jr. register for the draft three days after his birthday on October 11, 1950 in Dover, N.H. He had gray eyes, brown hair, and stood 5-feet 8-inches tall & weighed 210 pounds. *(1960)* "North Haverhill notes: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball returned home this week from visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kimball ln Center Conway. On their way home they had dinner at the base station at Mt. Washington with the manager, Michael Haney." *(2008)* "Leslie George Kimball, Jr., 75, died Tuesday, July 1, 2008 at his residence in North Haverhill, N.H. He was born in Haverhill, NH, October 8, 1932, the son of Haverhill farmer Leslie GeorgeKimball, Sr. *(b.1909 d.1973)* and his wife, Alice May Church *(b.1913 d.1994)* of Newbury, Vermont. He was a 1950 graduate of Haverhill Academy and 1954 graduate of the University of New Hampshire. Les entered the U.S. Army on October 23, 1954 and served in Germany until his discharge on October 2, 1956 as a First Lieutenant. For 33 years he worked for Travelers Insurance in Hartford, CT as a manager in the claims division. Following his retirement he returned to North Haverhill. He was a member of Grafton-Kane Lodge # 46 F&AM of North Haverhill, and Ross-Wood American Legion Post # 20 of Woodsville. Les was predeceased by his parents, two aunts Hazel Bartlett and Frances Bartlett, and one uncle Maurice Kimball. Survivors include one uncle Howard Kimball of California, along with several cousins. There will be no calling hours. A funeral service will be on Wednesday, July 9th, at 11 AM, at Ricker Funeral Home, 1 Birch Street, Woodsville, with Rev. William Watts, rector of St. Luke s Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will follow in Horsemeadow Cemetery, North Haverhill, NH." He was buried alongside his parents.

- Littleton Courier - Thu, Jun 29, 1950 pg. 15; Thu, Jun 14, 1951; Thu, Jul 14, 1960 pg. 9 / Ancestry.com / GenealogyBank.com / https://www.rickerfh.com/obituary/6172224 / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com

Michael J. Kindellan 1908

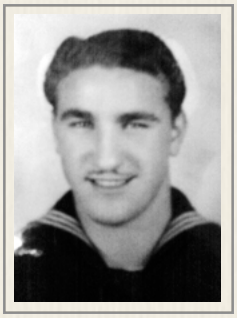
34-year old track crew member from St. Patrice-de-Beaurivage, Quebec who was working on Pat Camden's crew to clean up after fire at the Summit - was injured in slide board accident and filed a lawsuit against the railroad. While New Hampshire court records spell his last name with two "L's" his family did not. / Michael Joseph Kindelan was born on July 20, 1874, in Quebec City, Quebec, Canada, to an Irish immigrant farming couple, 37-year old Ann Mullavey *(b.1836 d.1922)* and 38-year old Bernard Kindelan *(b.1836 d.1922)*. Michael was sixth of eight Kindelan children: Margaret Jane *(b.1865 d.1895)*, Thomas John *(b.1866 d.1940)*, Bridget *(b.1868 d.1903)*, Mary *(b.1869 d.1938)*, Anna *(b.1871 d.1950)*, Ellen was born on January 11, 1877, and passed away

that same day & Francis Edward *(b.1878 d.1948)*. Kindelan was living in Brooklyn, N.Y. when he took the naturalization oath of allegiance on October 6, 1891. 23-year old Michael Joseph Kindelan married Margaret Daly or Margaret McArdel *(b.1877 d.1935)* in Manhattan, New York, on January 30, 1898. They apparently had a daughter: Marguerite *(right)* who married John T. Talbot in 1931. Cogger Michael Joseph Kindelan died on January 23, 1914 in Manhattan, New York. He was 39-years old and was buried alongside his family *(left)* in his hometown of Saint-Patrice-de-Beaurivage, Chaudiere-Appalaches Region, Quebec, Canada. *(1914)* "DEATHS OUTSIDE THE CITY. 23rd January, at New York, Michael J. Kindellan, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kindellan. Interred at Beaurivage, Co. Lotbiniere, Que." *(1935)* "MARGARET DALY KINDELAN, widow of Michael Kindelan, died Wednesday, leaving a daughter, Mrs. John Talbot. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 830 A.M. from the home, 107 82d st., to St. Anselm's R.C. Church, 83rd st, and Fourth ave., where a requiem mass will be offered at 9 A. M. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties, N.Y." *- Kindellan v. Mt. Washington Ry. Co - See Appendix Sec. 8 for biographical details & life story / Ancestry.com / Canada Find-a-Grave.com / Newspapers.com / Montreal (QUE) Star - Mon, Feb 2, 1914 pg. 39 / Brooklyn (NY) Eagle - Sun, Dec 20, 1931 pg. 25 & Fri, Jan 18, 1935 pg. 19*

FALL BRIDE

Mrs. John T. Talbot, is the former Miss Marguerite Kindelan, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Kindelan of 101 75th St. Her marriage took place at The Towers recently.

Earnest King 1948



Ernest W. King
- US Navy

Railway employee - *(1948)* "The 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." King's employment at the Cog was confirmed when the Navy vet registered for the draft on September 11, 1948 in Berlin, New Hampshire and listed Arthur Teague as his employer. / Ernest William King was born on January 16, 1927, in Marshfield, Vermont, to 21-year old Beatrice Elizabeth Fellows *(b.1905 d.1953)* and logger 50-year old Charles King *(b.1876 d.1954)*. Ernest W. King had two older sisters: Elizabeth Beatrice *(b.1922 d.2003)* & Thelma May *(b.1926 d.1981)* and two younger brothers: Theodore Asa *(b.1928 d.2002)* & Henry Hugh *(b.1936 d.1997)*. Ernest W. King enlisted in the U.S. Navy on D-Day June 6, 1944 and served two years before being discharged on June 8, 1946. The family says Ernest W. King was "avid race car driver & enthusiast and an auto mechanic. King also worked in the woods" Three months after he got out of the Navy, 20-year old carpenter Ernest William King married 22-year old Isabel Amy Norris *(b.1924 d.2013)* in Littleton, New Hampshire, on September 8, 1946 by Justice of the Peace Walter N. Heald. It was the first marriage for both. *(1946)* "NORRIS - KING - Miss Isabel Amy Norris, younger daughter of Amy R Norris of Lancaster and Leon E Norris of Boscawen, was married September 8 to Ernest King of Littleton. Mr. and Mrs. King both are employed by the Millet Corp, at Gilman, and are living in Littleton." The couple had three children: Brian A. *(b.1950 d.1966)*, Michael Ernest *(b.1952 d.1982)* & Sherry *(b.1948 d.)*. Ernest William King and Isabel Amy Norris were divorced on February 1, 1966, in Grafton, New Hampshire, after 19 years of marriage. Ernest William King died on January 12, 2009, in Indianapolis, Indiana, from end stage COPD when he was 81 years old. *(2009)* "Ernest W. King, 81, born Jan. 16, 1927, passed away Jan. 12, 2009, in Indianapolis, Ind. Ernest was the son of Charles and Beatrice (Fellows) King. He served in the Navy in World War II. He was an avid race car driver and enthusiast and an auto mechanic. He also worked in the woods. Members of his family include his son Bruce King and his wife Norma of Littleton, N.H. and a daughter Sherry Lufkin and husband Danny of Lancaster, N.H., one sister Thelma Adams of Oregon, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sons Brian in 1966 and Michael in 1983, one sister Elizabeth King, two brothers Henry and Theodore King. A memorial service will be held Sunday, Jan. 18, 2009, at 2 p.m. in the Littleton Bible Baptist Church at 94

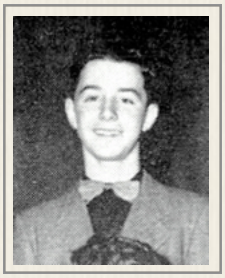
Union St." While burial details for Ernest King are unknown, his family – wife Isabel and sons Brian & Michael are buried in the family plot of the Summer St. Cemetery *(right)* in Lancaster, N.H.

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Littleton (NH Courier – Thu, Sep 19, 1946 pg. 7 & Thu, May 27, 1948 / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian Record – Jan 15, 2009

James King 1957 - 1959

Railway employee from Lynn, Massachusetts / Jitney Jr believes this Cogger was James Francis King, a graduate of the Lynn Technical High School. *(1950)* "Prevailing thoughts in the Auditorium last night were toward the future. The night belonged to 427 former secondary school pupils who marched in and out in double file. Between times they marched, capped and gowned--girls in white, boys in maroon - to the stage to receive diplomas of graduation. An orange and black banner on the balcony to the left. of the platform showed where the graduates were from: Technical High School. When the diplomas had been awarded. Patricia Hamilton. president and valedictorian, stood at the microphone to speak for the class. She thanked "from the bottom of all our hearts" all the people who make a public school system function and help boys and girls in their education. And she hoped sincerely that "we will prove to he worthy, Intelligent. wide-awake citizens." James Francis King would enlist in the US Navy on November 13, 1951 and serve four years being discharge on November 9, 1955. On November 24, 1961, 29-year old mechanic James Frances King of Lynn married 22-year old Nova Scotia-born, IBM operator Yvonne T. McDougall *(b.1939 d.2017)* of Revere. It was her first marriage. It was James' second, the first ending in divorce. Justice of the Peace Elizabeth Bragg performed the service in Seabrook, N.H. *(2010)* James F. King, 77, of Derry, NH *(above left)* died Monday June 21, 2010 at the Elliot Hospital, Manchester, NH. He was born in Boston, MA on November 2, 1932, a son of the late GE employee Judge George Francis King *(b.1904 d.1942)* and Dorothy Mary Wallace *(b.1904 d.1998)* King. *(Ed note: Doctors blamed Judge King's death on carbon monoxide poisoning suffered at a large automobile repair shop several months before his death at age 37)* Son James had one brother: John. Mr. King was a resident of Derry for 39 years formerly living in Lynn, MA. He was a graduate of Lynn Tech, Lynn, MA, Class of 1950. He served in the US Navy on the *USS Yellowstone* during the Korean War. Mr. King had been employed as an automotive mechanic for many years for Dobles Chevrolet in Derry and later for Birch Street Collision, also in Derry. He loved sports, especially watching his grandchildren play basketball, hockey and race automobiles. He is survived by his wife of 49 years Yvonne (MacDougall) King, three sons, Scott King, Jon King, and James King, three daughters, Lori Nadeau, Lesa Therrien, and Ann Marie King, as well as eight grandchildren. Calling hours were held at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry on Thursday, June 24th from 4 - 8pm. Funeral services were held on Friday at 1:00pm at the funeral home. Burial followed at the Forest Hill Cemetery, East Derry.

- Railway Corp. / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Peabody Funeral Homes - Derry, NH / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Lynn (MA) Daily Item - Tue, Apr 25, 1942 pg.2 / Springfield (MA) Morning Union - Tue, Jun 13, 1950 pg. 1 & 22



Samuel M. King (1954)
- Wakefield Memorial HS

Samuel M. King III 1955 - 1956 & 1958

Started at Summit House moved to trains in 1956. He was listed as a fireman in 1958 with the supervisor comments that he was a fair worker and should be rehired. *(2015)* "Samuel McGuire King III, age 76, longtime resident of Atkinson, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2015, following a long illness. Sam was born on Dec. 20, 1938, in Fitchburg, Mass., the son of the late Samuel M. King Jr. and Helen E. Tibbetts. He was raised and educated in both Greenwood and Wakefield, Mass. He graduated from Wakefield High School, Class of 1957 *(two years after Coggers Eddie Bird & Dave Saunders)*. Following graduation, Sam enrolled in classes at East Coast Aero-Tech. Upon completion of these classes, he enlisted in the U.S. Army. After serving for two years, he was honorably discharged. Sam worked as an international sales representative for over 25 years for the Ideal Tape Company in Lowell, Mass. Sam's job gave him and his wife, Pat, the opportunity to travel the world together. He was an avid reader who also enjoyed playing golf. He enjoyed following all the local professional and college sports teams on the radio. Sam enjoyed spending time in the outdoors and working around his home. Sam is survived by his wife of 48 years, Patricia L. (Ackerson), of Atkinson; his son, Dr. Timothy M. King, of Woodbury, Conn; his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Bob and JoAnn Ackerson, of Ossipe; his sisters-in-law, Kim Ackerson of Windham and Sharon Ackerson of Merrimack; and several nieces and nephews.

Samuel M. King (2015)
- King Family Collection

- Summit House / Railway ledger / Bencosky-Desjardins files / NH Union Leader - Nov. 1, 2015

William E. King 1964

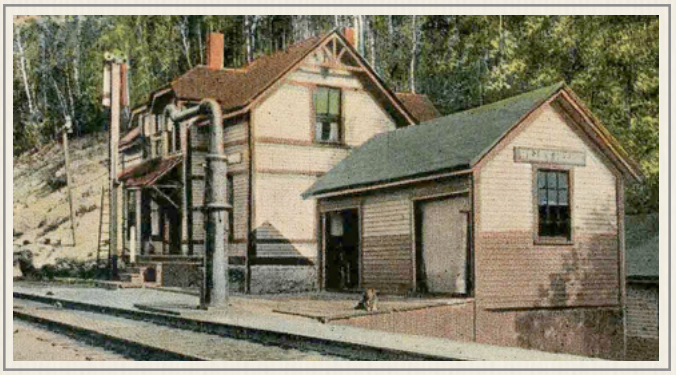
From Berlin, New Hampshire, 18-year old William King graduated from the college prep track at Berlin High school where he was known as "Fleet Foot" and played basketball as a junior. He worked in the Summit House kitchen and earned $130 plus $20 plus $64 a month the summer after graduation. / William Edward King was born on July 21, 1946 to Brown Company paper tester Nathan A. King *(b.1911 d.1973)* and Berlin, NH-native Jeannette Florence D'Allaire *(b.1916 d.2000)*. William had an older brother, Ronald Nathan "Ron" *(b.1943 d.2023)*. 20-year old William Edward King was serving in the U.S.

William E. King (1964)
- Berlin, NH HS yearbook

Army when he married 22-year old Mary Elizabeth Rogers *(b.1945 d.2018)* on June 26, 1967 in Berlin. She had been born in Dover but was working in Berlin as a secretary. Rev. John J. Bosa conducted the Roman Catholic service. It was the first marriage for both. The couple had one child, daughter Terri. The *NH Sunday News* reported in 1980 that a "William E. King" was working for the State of New Hampshire as an "Assistant Retail Store Manager I" earning $13,451.62. The Loeb Newspapers published "the names, positions and salaries of all 9,000-plus full-time" state employees. There was also a William E. King in Claremont. Bill and Mary were reportedly living on Hillside Avenue in Berlin from 1993 to 2002. They were still living in Berlin when Mary died on July 7, 2018. She is buried in the Calvary Catholic Cemetery in Lancaster with already marked plot for her husband.

- Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Manchester (NH) Sunday News - Sun, Oct 12, 1980 pg. 13 /

William J. King 1956



Railway employee who gave his address as the Willey House in Crawford Notch, New Hampshire. His father was a Maine Central trackman stationed at the Willey House *(right)*. / William Joseph King was born on June 12, 1934 in Whitefield, New Hampshire, to 24-year old nurse Doris Catherine Monahan *(b.1910 d.2006)* and 40-year old Maine Central railroad trackman Peter W. King *(b.1894 d.1956)*. William had a sister, Shirley (b. d.). William Joseph King was living in Twin Mountain, New Hampshire and serving in the U.S. Navy when he registered for the Selective Service in June of 1952. Registrar Dorothy Cross said King had brown eyes, light colored hair with a fair complexion. He stood 6-feet 2-inches tall and weighed 160 pounds. William King was stationed in Puerto Rico when his father died in February 1956. 27-year old William Joseph King married June Rutherford Love *(b.1942 d.)* in Elizabeth City, Pasquotank County, North Carolina, on May 3, 1961. 28-year old William Joseph King was living in Harts Location, New Hampshire when he went to court seeking a divorce from June Rutherford Love *(left)* who was living in Norfolk, Virginia. William King was granted an uncontested divorce on November 16, 1962, in Carroll County Superior Court, New Hampshire on the grounds of "extreme cruelty." Records indicate one minor child was affected by the decree. On November 17, 1962, 28-year old William Joseph King married a 22-year old Ohio-born waitress Carolyn Sue Schooner *(b.1940 d.2022)* who living in Hanover, N.H. It was her first marriage. Justice of the Peace N. George Papademas performed the ceremony in Lebabon, New Hampshire. William Joseph King died on April 18, 2005, when he was 71 years old. Wife Carolyn Schooner King would died on December 11, 2022 in North Conway, N.H. Her obituary outlined much of their lives together. *(2022)* "Carolyn S. King passed away at Mineral Springs Nursing Home in North Conway, N.H., on Sunday, Dec. 11, 2022, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. Carolyn was born in Bowling Green, Ohio, in 1940 to Arthur and Dorothy Schooner and was the oldest of four children. She met her best friend and beloved husband William King in 1960. In Virginia Beach, Va., Bill served in the Navy and Carolyn was a devoted military spouse and mother. They lived in New York, Virginia and West Germany. While in Germany for four years, Bill and Carolyn traveled extensively and enjoyed many camping trips, beer halls and volksmarches around Europe. When Bill retired from the Navy in 1976, they moved to Brewer, Maine, then Rochester N.H., and, finally, Hart's Location in 1988. Carolyn worked for JCPenney for many years in Rochester and then in the North Conway store and finally at Ragged Mountain in Intervale. Carolyn opened her own business in Hart's Location, Carolyn's at Arethusa, where she sold T-shirts (imprinted with her drawing of Arethusa Falls) and ice cream to countless hikers and visitors. Carolyn was a talented painter, seamstress and crafter. She loved the color red. She loved to dance. She baked the best carrot cake and ginger cookies, and enjoyed sharing them with friends and neighbors. She had a beautiful smile, an easy laugh and good sense of humor. She made friends wherever she went. She was a wonderful and kind grandmother to her grandsons. She loved dogs and she and Bill rescued many, with Dobermans being a favorite breed. Carolyn tended beautiful gardens, with poppies, begonias and geraniums being among some of her favorite (red!) flowers to grow in New Hampshire. She fed the hummingbirds in Hart's Location and her mix must have been the best, because she had swarms of the winged visitors and bought sugar by the 50-pound bag to keep up with them. Carolyn was predeceased by her parents Arthur Schooner and Dorothy Schooner and her brother Gary Schooner. She is survived by her husband of 60 years, William King of Hart's Location; her son Peter King of Farmington, N.H.; daughter Angela and son-in-law, Michael Callahan, of Hart's Location; grandsons, Oliver and Tucker Callahan; her sister Linda Keith and nephew, James Keith, of Texas; and sister Cindie Schooner-Ball and brother-in law, Mark Ball, of Florida; as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews. The family wishes to thank the staff of Mineral Springs for their care and attention for Carolyn these past 2½ years. A memorial service will be held for Carolyn in the near future. Please consider a donation in her honor to the Alzheimer's Association to fight this horrible disease.

June R. Love (1958)
- Manteo HS yearbook

Carolyn S. King (2022)
- Schooner King Family photo

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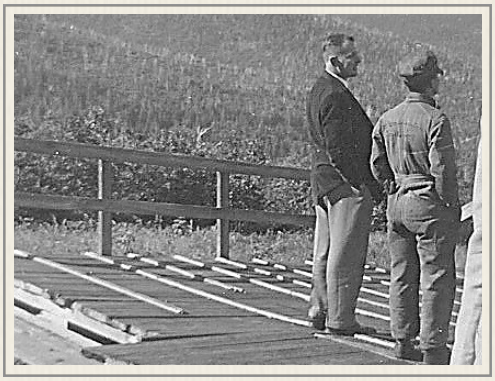


Robert Jeffers Kingston 1953

Assistant Manager at the Summit House – Robert Jeffers Kingston seen chatting with a brakeman at Waumbek platform *(left)* was born on May 30, 1930 in Salem, Massachusetts – the son of George S. and Rachel M. Kingston. In April 1940, 47-year old George, 44-year old Rachel, 9-year old Bob and his 5-year old sister Marilyn were living at 5 Mooney Avenue in Salem. Bob was in the fourth grade. Dad was a leather worker making $2100 a year and holding down other jobs. Bob was busy when he was attending Salem Classical and High School *(right)*. He accompanied the school chorus his junior and senior years. He played in orchestra his senior year and studied Latin and Spanish. A Junior Rotarian in his final year along with being part of the Geographical Society. His quote from classmates: "Not too serious, not too gay, but altogether a jolly good fellow." Bob was still living at 13 Highland Street when he graduated with a Masters in Music Education from the Boston University. There was no senior picture, but he shows up in photos of the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity *(left)* – a brotherhood of musical students advancing the art in America, and the Fantasia Club. His BU yearbook entry indicated he had also attended Champlain College after graduating from Salem Classical. The 1954 Boston City Directory lists Kingston as a teaching fellow at the BU College of Music. At twenty-one, he was initiated into the Starr King Lodge of Masons on October 15, 1951 while a student at Boston University. Full membership was granted on January 14, 1952. Kingston relinquished his membership on March 23, 1959. Bob Kingston spent one summer at the Cog working with Hank Lahey at the Summit House. The two got along well together. Kingston was an usher when Hank married Peg in August 1957. The newlywed would visit Kingston a year or two after the wedding. It was the last time they would see him. The Lahey's say he died young from "some sort of cancer." *- Ancestry.com / Archive.org*

Bob Kingston (1947)
- Salem Witch yearbook

Nelson Kinne (1953)
- Littleton HS yearbook

Nelson H. Kinne 1954

Railway Ledger - *(1954)* "Littleton notes: Miss Carolyn Kinne and *(18-year old)* Nelson Kinne arrived on Sunday at home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kinne from the University of New Hampshire. On Monday *(6/4)* Nelson Kinne began his summer's work with the Mt. Washington Cog Railway." / "I was hired as a general hand, spare brakeman and conductor," wrote Kinne in March 2023. "Someone heard I'd been brought up on a farm, poultry actually, so they figured I could drive a tractor. So for the first time ever I was driving the Farmall to load the bunker with coal and drive the "honey wagon" to get rid of the kitchen garbage. Also learned to be a brakeman and give the spiel to the passengers on the way up the Rockpile. Also as all brakemen did, learned to move the seven, was it? *(9 actually)* heavy pieces of track at Waumbek and Skyline, I think it was called, to get out of the way of the down-coming train. All in all, as I said before, it was the best dollar an hour job I ever held. I recall it was 72 hours a week and 2 Sundays off all summer. That was between my first and second years at UNH. Sorry to say, I don't remember "Jitney Lewis" but must have known him at the time. At 87, I don't remember lots of things. I never completed my sophomore year *(at UNH)*, Korea was calling and... I couldn't come up with the $1,650 that the second semester would have cost. Volunteered for the draft and while in radio school at Fort Jackson, SC, they quit fighting. Lucky for me I ended up at Fort Carson, Colorado as the radio operator for the CO of what was left of the 10th Mountain Division. Seems I was the only man in 20,000 who could ski and operate a radio at the same time. Summers we taught climbing to the elite Special Forces, Airborne and the like from around the world. Winters we went up to Camp Hale, at 9,500 feet now long closed, and taught mountain warfare and survival techniques. Skied Vail on the other side of the mountain, before it was even thought of."

Kinne say his life almost ended at the Cog. "Tractor-wise, I almost killed myself one day while backing down the bunker ramp. For some reason I happened to glance at the big left rear tire and found it was about ready to go off into thin air. I caught it just in time and eased back to safety. I wonder if anyone ever thought to bolt 4 x 4's on the sides of that ramp. Then, I happened to be the brakeman on the last train down late in the afternoon with, of course, standing room only and a very heavy load. I should mention that I weighed only 130 and wasn't overly strong. So at the top of Jacob's Ladder it was necessary to pull those mechanical brakes up so tight (he pulled off and came to a stop)... the engine went it's merry way down the track (I think they were playing cards or something and didn't bother to look where I was stuck.) I struggled to kick that "dog" loose to let off the brake. Maybe the passengers thought I was giving them a Kodak Moment but I was afraid we were all doomed. Finally, the engineer noticed I wasn't with them when they were way past the end of the trestle. They came back up and rescued me by pushing on the car so I could let off the brake. So far as I know, nothing was ever said about that near disaster. In my personal opinion, they've ruined *(the Cog)* with diesel. My third adventure was this. At that time they were

building the first of the new cars *(Chumley No. 11)* built in many years down in the shop. Someone thought I, being a farm boy, could drive a truck. So they put me in the big flatbed truck to go to Fitchburg, MA to pick up all the specially made seats. As I was going down Hurricane Carol (look it up) struck NH and I was right in the middle of it. I stayed overnight in Manchester and continued on the next morning, dodging the downed trees and wondering why there was no traffic, only to find that Heywood Wakefield's factory was closed because of the storm. Stayed there overnight and the next morning was loaded up and headed back to the Cog. I wonder if, nowadays, a 19 year old kid would be sent on such a trip. I don't think they even knew that one of the worst storms ever to hit New England was coming."

Kinne wound up his letter to Jitney Jr. this way: "I often think of the "mouthwash," as we called it and what a different and enjoyable job it was. I've been up the auto road many times and skied Tuckerman's, not from the top but it was all fun. I sure do miss the mountains down here in sunny Florida, but at our age, it's the place to be. Lots of others think so too, considering the political and financial ways the world is going. I'm sort of glad I won't have to see the outcome of all this foolishness. Sure do feel sorry for those who will experience the coming years." / Born on October 29, 1935, to Norman H. Kinne *(b.1902 d.1982)* and Gladys E. Farr *(b.1905 d.2000)*, Nelson Kinne had two sister: Carolyn (b.1933 d.) & Verna (b.1944 d.). Nelson H. "Nelly" Kinne wanted to become a mechanical engineer when he graduated from Littleton High School in 1953. He was the freshman class president and was part of the Glee club as a sophomore. He ran track his sophomore and junior year and was part of Athletic Association all four years. He won first prize in the American Legion auxiliary Essay contest as a junior. According to the Class of 53's will, "Nelson... leaves his ability never to blush or be embarrassed to Alfred Lane. that takes a log of self control, Al, we hope you've got it." Kinne was a student at the University of New Hampshire when he enrolled with the Selective Service in at the October 1953. Littleton registrar Walter N. Heald recorded that Nelson H. Kinne was 5-feet 10-inches tall, weighted approximately 141 pounds with blue eyes and blonde hair. He also had a mole on collar bone and was member of the UNH R.O.T.C. *(1955)* College life apparently was not the thing for Nelson as he was one of seven New Hampshire volunteers who "left Lebanon *(NH)* at 3:56 yesterday *(3/2)* and were inducted (into the Army) at Manchester today *(3/12)*. Kinne was in Colorado fifteen months later. *(1956)* "Mr. and Mrs. P. Sario Labine have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle Catherine Labine *(b.1936 d.)*, to S-3 Nelson H. Kinne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kinne of Littleton, who is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado. No date has been set for the wedding." Nelson and Rochelle did get married on June 1957 in Littleton *(1957)* "At a double-ring ceremony held Saturday, June 22 at 11 a. m. at St. Rose of Lima church in Littleton, 20-year old Rochelle C. Labine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sarto Labine of Littleton, became the bride of 21-year old Nelson H. Kinnc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kinne of Littleton. Rev. Francis M. Clifford officiated at the service. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the parish hall. One hundred guests attended. The newly-married couple left on a trip to Cape Cod and Canada. On their return they will live at 225 Belmont street, Manchester. The bride is a graduate of Littleton High school and has been employed at Libbey's store in Littleton. The groom is a graduate of Littleton High school and attended the University of New Hampshire. He also served in the U.S. Army for two years. He is employed at Kinne Electric in Manchester, New Hampshire. The couple was still there in 2002. They moved to Winter Haven, Florida in 2020.

MR. AND MRS. NELSON H. KINNE

- Railway Ledger / Littleton Courier - Thu, Jun 10, 1954 pg. 7 / Woodsville (NH) River News & Twin State News-Times - Thu, Mar 3, 1955 pg. 1 / St. Johnsbury (VT) Republican - Fri, Jun 1, 1956 pg. 4 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Email to Jitney Jr - Wed, Mar 22, 2023 / Littleton (NH) Courier - Thu, Jun 27, 1957 pg. 5B

Deborah Kinsella (1959) - Newton High School

Deborah Kinsella 1959 - 1960

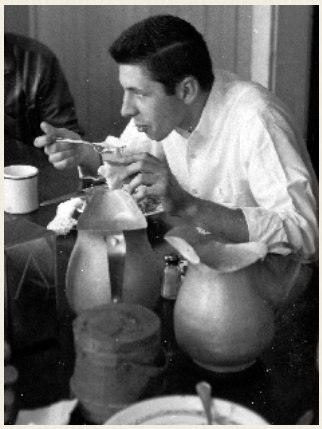
From Newton, Massachusetts, 16-year old Deborah Kinsella worked as a chambermaid at Summit House the two years that her older brother Frederick Kevin came north to Mt. Washington. Deborah earned $120 plus $20 a month in 1960 and appears on the payroll summary for July 1960 as earning $120 a month. Her "Free" room and board was worth $62 a month for tax purposes. Her net monthly pay was $102.54. Kinsella's salary was booked in the Summit House "rooms" column. Deborah Kinsella was born on July 24, 1943 to 44-year old restaurant proprietor Robert J. Kinsella Jr. *(b.1899 d.2012)* and Dorothy Grace Wegerdt *(b.1904 d.1987)*. She was the youngest of seven children: Irene *(b.1929 d.2008)*, Robert Joseph *(b.1931 d.2012)*, Richard *(b.1932 d.2019)*, Dorothy *(b.1934 d.2008)*, Patricia Jane *(b.1936 d.2019)* & Frederick Kevin *(b.1939 d.)*. Deborah Kinsella grew up in Newton and graduated from Newton High School in 1961. Her yearbook entry said nicknames included "Debbie, Hey K-i-n-s-e-l-l-a!, De-bore, Casper K." Kinsella said her fondest memory of Newton High was "Our Junior year when we were all together; the great times with Beau and Janis and all the rest of the war babies." Her claim to Fame: "My frequent rides on the M.T.A. to the Highlands." She was in the drama club as a first year, the camera club as a sophomore *(just before going to Mt. Washington)*, the Rally Committee the second and third year, and on Junior Prom Committee. She was also part of the Orange Shield group at Newton North High School in 1961. Orange Shield members had "a lonely job. A typical day's activities consist of watching a section of students eat quietly and politely, reminding them that their trays do not belong on the floor, calmly discussing the problem of neatness with those who object, and cleaning up the mess after students have left it. The only prerequisite for

Deborah Kinsella (1961) - Newton North High School

the job is that the applicant should have read and studied *How to Win Friends and Influence People.*" After graduating from Newton High School, Kinsella worked as a bank teller at the West Newton Savings Bank. Brian Danforth Flanagan *(b. d.1979)* married Deborah Kinsella on September 12, 1964. According to son, Matthew: "Debbie was the younger sister of (Brian's) great friend Fred "Buddy" Kinsella. Within a couple of years they moved to Natick (MA), where my mother still resides today." Soon after the marriage came the couple's two boys, Patrick D. *(b..1968 d.)* and Matthew Lawrence *(b.1970 d.)*. Husband, Brian D. Flanagan died of lung cancer on May 17, 1979. They had been married nearly fifteen years. Matthew Flanagan was 8 years old when his dad died. He would establish an annual fundraising golf tournament 2014 in Brian's name; "The goals of the tournament," Matt said, "are to honor my father, help in the fight against the disease that took him from us and to set a charitable example of community involvement for my children." When Deborah's mother died in 1987, she was listed in the obituary as "Deborah Flanagan Ostiguy of Natick." Jitney Jr found a "Lloyd J. Ostiguy lived at 15 Stagg Drive, Natick" from 1989 to 1996. That home is currently owned by Patrick D. Flanagan, and Deborah still calls 15 Stagg Drive home.

Flanagan family w/ matriarch Deborah (2022)
- Brian Flanagan Mem'l Golf Tourney FB page

- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / / July 1959 & July 1960 Summit Payroll summaries / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com Nuwber.com / Facebook.com / Find-a-Grave.com / TruePeopleSearch.com / Boston Globe – Fri, Sep 11, 1987 pg. 96



Mgr Kinsella grabbing a bite to eat at Summit House (1960)
- Joe Bradley photo

Frederick K. Kinsella 1959 - 1960

Frederick Kinsella (1960)
- Newton Jr College yearbook

Also from Newton, Massachusetts, 20-year old Fred Kinsella, like his sister Deborah, had grown up in the service industry. Their dad worked at Bob's Lunch, according to the *1953 Newton City Directory.* Frederic Kinsella appears on the Summit House payroll summary for July 1959 as earning $234.99 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $62 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $185.47. Kinsella's salary was booked in the Summit House "administration" column. Fred was paid $1,000 for the season managing the Summit House in 1960. Kinsella appears on the payroll summary for July 1960 as earning $329.78 a month. "Free" room and board continued to be worth $62 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $268.23. Kinsella's salary was booked in the Summit House "administration" column. Summit House worker Chas Bickel says Kinsella "was a much less interesting manager in 1960 than Peter Lund in 1959. Lund was hard to beat. Kinsella was bland, but tough when faced with disciplinary issues." / Frederick Kevin Kinsella was born on March 23, 1939 to Robert J. Kinsella Jr. *(b.1899 d.2012)* and Dorothy Grace Wegerdt *(b.1904 d.1987)*. He grew up in Newton and graduated from Newton Junior College before going to Boston University. *(1965)* "Miss Margaret Mary Pink *(b.1941 d.)* of Brookline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. *(Paula J. Meagher)* Pink of 30 Lillian St., will become the bride this morning *(9/11)* at 11 of Frederick K. Kinsella of Syracuse, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kinsella of West Newton. The Rev. Thomas M. Courtney will perform the ceremony at Sacred Heart Church, where Paul Nixon will sing. A reception will follow at the Skyline Country Club in Lanesboro. David Kinsella of Billerica will be best man for his brother. Ushers will be Brian D. Flanagan *(sister Deborah's husband)* of Waltham and the bride's brother, Laurence A. Pink. Upon their return Sept. 18 from a trip to Newport, R.I., the couple will live in Syracuse. The bride is a research technician at Tufts University Dental School, Medford. She was graduated from Pittsfield High School in 1959 and from the University of Massachusetts with a B.S. degree in 1963. The bridegroom is an insurance adjuster for Motor Insurance Corp. in Syracuse. He was graduated from Newton Junior College in 1961 and, in 1963, from Boston University with a B.A. degree. Mr. Kinsella has, served in the Army for six months." The couple welcomed a baby girl to the family on Saturday, September 4, 1971 while living in Richmond, Virginia and another girl on Sunday, March 25, 1973 in Leawood, Kansas. Their names were Carly G. & Amy Joan. The Kinsella's had bought land on Westwood Terrace in Henrico, Virginia in August 1971. They would sell the lot at the end of 1972 for $6-thousand more than they paid for it as they moved to Kansas. The couple would wind up in Derry, New Hampshire. Fred Kinsella came in third in a 1986 election in Derry, NH to fill two open trustee seats on the library there. It was the second year he had run unsuccessfully to become a trustee. Internet sources say he continues to live in Derry at 23 Claire Avenue.

- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / July 1959 & July 1960 Summit Payroll summary / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / FastPeopleSearch.com / Radaris.com / Pittsfield (MA) Berkshire Eagle - Sat, Sep 11, 1965 pg. 4 / Boston Globe - Fri, Jul 13, 2012 pg. B10

Fred Kirkman 1903

Summit House employee - The 24-year old summit worker attends the 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball as "A Court Jester." Earlier in the summer, *Among the Clouds* reported Fred Kirkman guided Peter J. McCourtney and C. H. Walker of Augusta, Me., from "the Mount Pleasant House Sunday *(7/12)* morning for Mount Washington. They arrived before noon, having made the ascent at the rate of 40 minutes to the mile. The return was by way of the Mount Pleasant trail." / Frederick C Kirkpatrick Kirkman was born on January 29, 1879, in Little Bolton, Lancashire, England, to 21-year old Mary Alice Kirkman Kirkpatrick *(b.1857 d.1938)*. After that, things get murky until his death in 1934. Family members crafting family trees in *Ancestry* have named unknown, John J.

Whitehead *(b.1868 d.1930)*, George W. Burnham *(b.1852 d.1900)* as potential fathers. Burnham, a native of Canterbury, New Hampshire would seem to be a stepfather. Whitehead was reportedly born in England but didn't marry Fred's mom until after 1910. A half-sister Ethel Crothers *(b.1888 d.1931)* was born on December 11, 1888, in New Hampshire when Frederick C Kirkpatrick was 9 years old. A half-sister Edith Clara was born on February 12, 1899, in Andover, Massachusetts, when Frederick C Kirkpatrick was 20 years old. The 1901 England Census reports 23-year old Fred Kirkman was living with his brother John Robert Kirkman's family in Newton, England. 43-year old Fred C. Kirkpatrick Kirkman married 44-year old confectionary worker Mary E. Beateuice *(b.1878 d.1959)* in Somerville, Massachusetts, before the Rev. Nazarus Propiez, priest of Somerville on February 25, 1922. It was the first marriage for both, and Fred's birthplace was recorded as Lowell, Massachusetts - his father John N. Kirkman and mother - Mary A. Walker. Frederick C Kirkpatrick Kirkman died of acute myocarditis on February 4, 1934, in Laconia, New Hampshire, when he was 55 years old. He was buried in the Meredith Village Cemetery *(right)*.

- Among the Clouds – Mon, Jul 13, 1903 pg. 1 & Mon, Aug 31, 1903 pg. 5 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com

Dana A. "Danger" Kirkpatrick 1971-1979

Dana Kirkpatrick (1970)
- South Hadley High School

Dana Kirkpatrick came to Mt. Washington the summer after graduating from South Hadley, Massachusetts High School where he was a member *(right)* of the team that would compete or "match wits" with other schools. Kirkpatrick was also selected to go to a youth conference on the atom. *(1970)* "The purpose of the National Youth Conference on the Atom is to present to a group of the nation's most gifted high school science students and teachers an authoritative and inspiring picture of the promise of the peaceful atom in its various applications, and to help advance interest in the study of science in the United States. Dana Kirkpatrick, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles *(b.1912 d.2013)* and librarian Ruth Garrod *(b.1911 d.1994)* Kirkpatrick of South Hadley. He is a member of the Student Council, a recipient of the Pilgrim Fellowship and participated in the television program of *As Schools Match Wits."* Dana A. Kirkpatrick was born on August 27, 1953. He had a brother, Richard and a sister, Janice. Kirkpatrick worked in the Cog at shop, earned $1.60 an hour, and was touted as one of the "Under 24" crew members in the summer of 1971. After his first year at Brown University, Kirkpatrick worked in the car shop and qualified as brakeman so he could split time between the two jobs - earning $2.00 an hour in 1973. He qualified as fireman in 1974 and again, split his time between the car shop and the cab. *(1974)* The *Oracle* column: "Tomorrow - Sunday, October 12 - the cog railway up Mount Washington closes for the season and a banner one it has been. An average of 1,000 passengers a day since its opening on June 28 have been hauled up the highest peak in the Northeast on this three and a half mile long railroad, the world's oldest gear driving railroad. Operating this road is a young man's game, and most of the crew of 30 are college students. Among those working there this past summer was Dana A. Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kirkpatrick of South Hadley. He well might have had a job at the Brown Co. here of which his father is principal executive; but he preferred to take that 10 hour a day seven day a week job for $2.30 an hour. This has been his fourth summer working on the cog railroad. He had to leave a bit early to resume his studies at Brown University where he is a member of the senior class. This year he spelled as a fireman and a mechanic in the car shop. The fireman's role is a back breaker as he has to keep that steam engine full of fuel as it clanks its way up and down the mountain. The late Paul Lefebvre of Holyoke worked on the railroad when he was going through Dartmouth College. He eventually became the brakeman, which is a prime position. For the brakeman is the only member of the crew to ride in passenger car. He is tour guide, the janitor and has the responsibility of braking the car on the descent. Miss Eliza Prescott *("Betsy")* Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Childs of Madison Avenue, worked for three summers on the staff. She handled the food counter at the base of the mountain. Miss Childs, incidentally, has recently been promoted to executive secretary to Robert J. Manning, managing editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* magazine. She now resides in Cambridge. People often ask why any sane young man would volunteer for a job that promises long hours, low pay, and grimy back breaking labor. Edward Clark, general manager of the cog railway, has a theory. "It's a disease," explains Clark. "They work an average of ten hours a day, seven days a week for four months. I'll tell one thing, they definitely don't come up for the money. A brakeman starts at $2 an hour, a fireman starts at $2.30, and an engineer starts at $2.50. But they keep coming back, year after year." *(1975)* "Two South Hadley residents recently were graduated from Brown University, the nation's seventh oldest college. Dana A. Kirkpatrick... received a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering. He was a member of the Outing Club for four years, serving as treasurer and president his sophomore and senior years respectively." Dana Kirkpatrick qualified as an engineer in 1975. In 1976, he made 230 trips up Mt. Washington at the throttle; thirteen in June; 63 in July; 69 in August; 18 in September before Labor Day and 43 after. He finished the season with 24 trips to the Summit. Two more summers of full-time running trains would occur *(1977-78)* before he went to part-time status at $3.65 an hour in 1979. A photo *(left)* of the temporarily named No. 4 *Raven* (instead of *Summit*) posted on December 28, 2010 on *Facebook* had Next Generation Coggers talking about old times and Kirkpatrick. *Charles Morrill:* "You know one interesting thing I don't think a lot of people know was just how much Chub *(Kenison)* respected Dana. He really did. When Dana was teaching me to run one summer eve-

ning Chub came over to me and said, "You listen to him, you listen. He knows more than a whole lot of the guys who have ever been through here." *Art Poltrack*: "Who knows where Mr. Kirkpatrick is now? As Chub would say 'Danger' Kirkpatrick?" *Charles Morrill*: "Spoke to him a few months ago. He still lives and works outside Boston in the computer field. I hope to get up to see him this year *(2011)* if I can make it up north. We talk every year or two." Dana A. Kirkpatrick has filed for patents to protect the following inventions. This listing includes patent applications that are pending as well as patents that have already been granted by the United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO). ***Optimized SQL code generation*** - Patent number: 7430549 Abstract: This invention relates generally to a system for processing database queries, and more particularly to a method for generating high level language or machine code to implement query execution plans. The present invention provides a method for generating executable machine code for query execution plans, that is adaptive to dynamic runtime conditions, that is compiled just in time for execution and most importantly, that avoids the bounds checking, pointer indirection, materialization and other similar kinds of overhead that are typical in interpretive runtime execution engines. Date of Patent: September 30, 2008 ***Apparatus and methods for fault-tolerant computing using a switching fabric*** - Patent number: 7065672 Abstract: Apparatus and methods for fault-tolerant computing using an asynchronous switching fabric where at least one of a plurality of redundant data processing elements executing substantially identical instructions communicates transactions to at least one target device, such as input/output device, or another data processing element. The transactions are communicated through the asynchronous switching fabric wherein each of the data processing elements and the target device are connected to the asynchronous switching fabric through a respective channel adapter. Date of Patent: June 20, 2006 ***Apparatus and methods for fault-tolerant computing using a switching fabric*** - Publication number: 20020144175 Abstract: Apparatus and methods for fault-tolerant computing using an asynchronous switching fabric where at least one of a plurality of redundant data processing elements executing substantially identical instructions communicates transactions to at least one target device, such as input/output device, or another data processing element. The transactions are communicated through the asynchronous switching fabric wherein each of the data processing elements and the target device are connected to the asynchronous switching fabric through a respective channel adapter. Publication date: October 3, 2002. Dana "Danger" Kirkpatrick lives in Northborough, Massachusetts.

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Daniel Kitchen 1972

Under 24 brakeman early in the season

- Railway Corp / Walter King Opening Day Inspection - Jun 18, 1972

Kathy Kling (1967) - Southside School

Kathy Curtiss Kling 1970

From Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Kathy Kling worked as the railway's secretary in 1970 and earned $175 a month. / =Kathy Curtiss Kling was born on May 6, 1953 to Philadelphia banker John Faulk "Jack" Kling (b.1928 d.2019) and his wife, Barbara Brown (b.1929 d.). The couple had three daughters: Katherine, Cynthia & Elizabeth. Brought up in the Chestnut Hill area of Philadelphia, Kathy Kling went to Springside High School where she was a second team cheerleader during her first year. She played field hockey & tennis as a sophomore before graduating in 1971. In 1981, Kling was living a 300 w. 108th street in New York. In 1983, 30-year old Kathy C. Kling and John Lawrence Fearey (b.1952 d.) obtained a marriage license (#2700) in Manhattan, New York. The couple apparently had two children together: daughter Eliot E. (b.1987 d.) and John Lawrence "Jack" (b.1989 d.). In 1993, Kling was in Apartment 6a at 255 W 90th Street in New York. Kathy C. Kling registered to vote in Connecticut on September 4, 1996. In 2001, Kathy C. Kling was living on Hillcrest Park Road in Old Greenwich, Connecticut with another house in Edgartown, Massachusetts from 2001-2018, Cos Cob, Connecticut from 2004-2019 and Sargentville, Maine from 2018-2019. In 2004, Kling's Hillcrest Park Road address became home to a Massachusetts foreign limited liability corporation called "Jmmj LLC." It was established on Dec 14, 2004 and operated for 6 years and 4 months, but it is no longer active. John Lawrence Fearey was one of the managers involved with real property. Kathy C Kling was the registered license holder at the location. The individual architect license number was 464485. According to *InstantCheckmate* records in late 2025, Kathy C Kling may now reside in New York, New York. Career details show this person as a tool & die maker at General Motors Pittsburgh and holds an architect license in CT. *- Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / ClusterMaps.com / InstantCheckmate.com / ConnecticutResidentDirectory.com / Philadelphia Inquirer - Tue, Apr 23, 1996 pg 16 / Richmond (VA) Times-Dispatch - Sun, Jun 30,2019 pgB6*

Dorothy Wood (1963 - Splinters Yearbook

Dorothy "Dottie" Wood Klopp 1967

Marshfield Gift Shop - Dorothy Pride Wood was born on August 29, 1945 to Dorothy Willis Young *(b.1923 d.)* and Lehigh University graduate and USNR Lt. Eugene Bray Caller *(b.1917 d.1945)* eight months after her father died in car accident in San Francisico. It appears she was a twin as the 1950 Census found the 27-year old widow Dorothy Caller living in Rochester, Minnesota and taking care of two four year old girls: Dorothy Pride *(b.1945 d.)* & Eugenia B. *(b.1945 d.)*. Cogger "Dottie" Klopp grew up in Saint Petersburg, Florida and went north to Lowell, Massachusetts to attend the Rogers Hall School *(left)* for two years. And they were a busy two years - captaining the swim team, part of the Student Council, Glee Club and dramatics - running the sound for the fall play, *Flittermouse*, on November 17, 1962. She played hockey, volleyball & basketball, and was a volunteer at Lowell General Hospital. She won the R.H. Award for athletic ability and the Hall Neatness Award. The 1963 *Splinters* yearbook said her senior place card read, "Two Faces

Have I," Sony Weather In New England and Frustrated Knitter. When it came to make her bequest in the Senior Will, Dottie left her most cherished possessions: "New England overcast with scattered showers throughout the day, but subject to monetary change" to the "diligent mentors and less diligent undergraduates at Rogers Hall. Dorothy was studying accounting and finance at Rollins College *(next page)* when she met her future husband, John Klopp from Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. She graduated from the Winter Park, Florida college in 1967 after attending the University of Sussex in England for a time. A member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Dottie was president of her pledge class, a member of the Young Republicans and on the varsity water skiing team. The Klopp's were married in John's hometown on June 9, 1967, John then brought his bride, Dottie north to the Cog in 1967 after the honeymoon. They settled in Rochester, Minnesota in 1969. The first child, Courtney Caller *(b.1972 d.)* was born in 1972. Son, John Albert Klopp III was born on January 21st, shortly after the Klopp's had a built a house that John had designed. In 1982, the Klopp's teamed up with Dottie's sister, real estate broker Deborah Wood Olsen to form K & K Realty. John did custom house designing and building on land developed by the firm. Dottie also worked as stock broker for Merrill Lynch.

Dorothy Wood Klopp (1967)
- Rollins College Tomokan

- Marshfield Corp / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 3 / Ancestry.com / TruePeopleSearch / Fiind-a-Grave.com / Yonkers (NY) Herald Statesman - Thu, Jan 25, 1945 pg. 2

John A. Klopp Jr. (1965)
- Rollins College Tomokan

John A. "Big Sport" Klopp 1963 - 1967

Ticket Office - John Albert Klopp, Jr.'s first trip to New Hampshire was not to the Cog Railway but to the Dublin Preparatory School. It's mission is to "awaken a curiosity for knowledge and a passion for learning" through individualized learning. Klopp grew up in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania along with his sister, Karyl. In the 1950s, he was a camper at Mowglis - School of the Open in Hebron, N.H. John likely focused on visual arts in school as his major at Rollins College in Florida was fine arts. He played intramural football, soccer, baseball and volleyball. A member of the Young Republicans on campus, he also was vice president of the Rollins Art Group. A member of the Kappa Alpha Order, he graduated in 1965 with a BA in Fine Arts. John & Karyl's parents, Standard Oil chemical engineer John Albert Klopp and Adelaide F. (Kopperl) Klopp. were good friends of the Teagues, who lived in Chestnut Hill, outside Philadelphia in the "off season." John says he began working at the Cog in 1963. "I was involved in several tasks during the busy summers to include making daily trips to the Bank for depositing daily receipts, stopping at the hardware and other stores for supplies, and picking up the mail in Littleton," recalls John in late 2018. "On most weekends I would be on the road with a horse trailer trailing the station wagon with the Teague girls (Jane, Fanny, Margie, Ann, and Lucy) riding along for horse shows in New Hampshire and New England. In the following years I worked along side Cliff Kenney in the ticket office." Financial records indicted John was paid $1.15 an hour as a driver in 1964. 1966 was nearly John's last year at the Cog, but in June 1967 he and his new wife to a trip to Canada before some graduate school work in Massachusetts. "Dottie and I traveled to Montreal for the World's Fair, then East to (visit) the Cog" before going to Boston University for some graduate credits. Instead the newlyweds stayed at the Mountain that summer. "The Cog won," says John "and we didn't get to Boston. We lived in one of the small log cabins along with the local bats. Charlie Teague, then about 12, and a very resourceful budding businessman, would fill up the cabin in the daytime with bats, then come later to remove them for 25 – 50 cents!" John did finally go to graduate school that fall. "I spent a year at University of Florida in graduate studies in Architecture and City Planning. Upon settling in Minnesota in 1969 my initial work was in architectural design and then added land development, home designing, and building construction."

The Klopps (Aug 2016)
- Facebook

Tracking down the Klopps for the *Jitney Years* took awhile. Online research indicated a John

and Dottie Klopp were in Minnesota and had been making philanthropic donations. Early in 2018, Jitney Jr reached out to see if this couple was the same Klopps of the Cog. In addition to Cog confirmation, the *Cog Clatter* publisher was interested in tracking down the architectural drawings of a new three-tier summit building to be built on the Cog's parcel just behind the Lizzie Bourne Monument in 1967 by Arthur Teague *(see Vol. 3 Timeline)*. When contact was finally made John says that early work was no longer in his files. "I vaguely recall working on the Cog Summit building," he wrote, "but have not saved any of those sketches/ drawings." Luckily, those sketches were published in the *Littleton Courier* and appear as part of the Jitney Years' in Vol. 3 *Aggregated Timeline*. Dorothy and John are currently living in Scottsdale, Arizona.

- Bencosky-Desjardins Files / Railway Corp / Ancestry.com / BuildZoom.com / TruePeopleSearch / FastPeopleSearch / Facebook

Karyl Klopp (1958) - The Shipley School

Karyl Klopp 1959 - 1961

Marshfield Corp - While recorded as Karyl in the financial ledgers she appears to have spelled her first name with a "C" when signing her artwork. Sketches *(right)* of Dale Ann Granger by "Caryl" - Worked in the Gift Shop behind Mike Haney's counter earning $100 plus $20 a month in 1960. She worked through September 4 at $120 a month during her final season of 1961. Klopp was always sketching. Karyl Virginia Klopp as born on Jun 8, 1941 – the daughter of John & Adelaide Klopp. She grew up in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and went to the Shipley Day School where she was involved in art. In the spring of 1958, she won the first prize in the eighth annual French contest sponsored by the Omega chapter of Pi Delta Phi, Saint Joseph College in Maryland. Klopp received $25 for her poster "Plaisir dans les petite choses…" The Poster was chosen as the best interpretation of the theme "L'art de vivre, un ideal des Francais" in an original illustrated slogan. Karyl Klopp was on the list of nearly 140 young women who would be coming out during the 1959-1960 Philadelphia debutante season. The *Philadelphia Inquirer's* social calendar listed a luncheon to be held by Mrs. E. Schuyler Lott, of Radnor, for Miss Marcia Livingston Fox-Marin and Miss Karyl Virginia Klopp. The *Boston City Directory* lists Karyl V. Klopp as a student living on Beacon Hill in 1964-65. Karyl Virginia Klopp receives a Bachelor of Fine Arts on October 28, 1965 from Tufts University. She becomes friends with Kathleen Spivack and Ifeanyi Menkiti and they begin hand-printing the work of poets like Archibald MacLeish in the basement of Lamont Library at Harvard. Now working as a designer and illustrator Klopp founds the poetry publishing company, Pomegranate Press. The company issues limited editions of such works as Jabberwocky in 1972 – "A striking presentation of this fanciful poem, silkscreened in turquoise, purple and orange" and a folio broadside of Mark Van Doren's poem, Orbit in 1973. In 1991, Klopp designs the cover for an album that records the soundscape of a day in the life of the Kaluli people of Bosavi, Papua New Guinea. Mickey Hart of the Grateful Dead is the executive producer and his advanced recording gear is used by anthropologist and ethnomusicologist Dr. Steven Field to capture *Voices of the Rainforest* which is part of a series of albums issued in 1991 called THE WORLD. Klopp is now the principal of Karyl Klopp Design in Chelsea, Massachusetts. Karyl Virginia Klopp had died on January 21, 2023. Jitney Jr learned of her death when her numbered copy of 2018 Jitney Years boxed printout appeared for sale with a $500 price tag on eBay: ""This listing is for an incredibly rare copy of the Mount Washington Cog Railway Jitney Years Collection. Published in 2018, this is number 115 of only 200 printed." Jitney Jr suspected the eBay seller, "elcha8474" had obtained Klopp's copy through an estate sale. Unfortunately, Junior's hunch proved to be correct. Probate paperwork filed by Karyl's younger brother & Cogger John A. Klopp Jr *(1963-1967)* said Karyl Virginia Klopp had died on January 21, 2023. No obituary or news story marking her death has yet been found.

Karyl V. Klopp & Dan F. Toner study one of the vinyl records of Ezra Pound's recorded poem that were passed out at the new exhibition titled "Damon Krukowski: NOT TO BE PLAYED" (Oct 2015) - Harvard Crimson

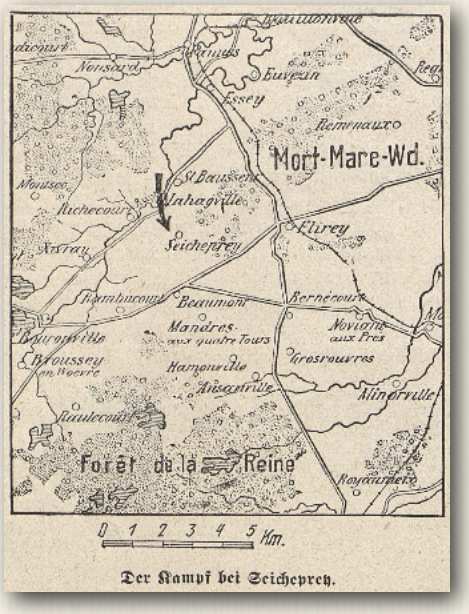
- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Gettysburg (PA) Times - Thu, Apr 17, 1958 pg. 16 / Philadelphia Inquirer - Sun, Feb 1, 1959 pg. 95 & Sun, Jun 14, 1959 pg. 118 / Ancestry.com / eBay / TruePeopleSearch / Facebook

Henry L. Knapp 1877 - 1881

Engineer on the *Cloud* when it broke down on Thursday, August 22nd, 1878 stranding three trains above it. The *Geo Stephenson* rescue resulted in another crash on Cold Spring Hill and the scrapping of the *Geo Stephenson*. On 1881 list of railroad employees for long period of service in 1881 as an engineer. / Henry Lewis Knapp was born on February 13, 1854, in Woodford, Vermont, to 31-year old Celinda B Knapp *(b.1822 d.1899)* and 41-year old Leonard Knapp *(b.1812 d.1859)* ***OR*** born in 1852 in Piermont, New Hampshire, to 32-year old Hannah B. Meloon *(b.1852 d.1917)* and 29-year old George Knapp *(b.1823 d.1852)*. However

both family trees seem to agree that 20 (or 22)-year old Henry Lewis Knapp married Clara H. Roberts *(b.1853 d.1936)* in Franklin, New Hampshire, on June 17, 1874. *New Hampshire Marriage and Divorce Records (1659-1947)* in *Ancestry* says the bride and the groom were both 23. He was living in Franklin, New Hampshire and working as an "engineer" and she was from Nova Scotia. Rev. Joseph H. Brown performed the ceremony. The incomplete form says the groom's father was George Knapp born in Piermont. Yet the family tree with this document said Clara and Henry had no children - instead his three children: Ethel F. *(b.1886 d.)*, Alice F. *(b.1890 d.)* & Ellen M *(b.1893 d.)* were from a second marriage in 1885 with Alice E. (Knapp). Cog engineer Henry L. Knapp had a young son known as "Willie" in 1878, so Jitney Jr went with the tree saying Clara and Henry had three children in 14 years: son William Robert *(b.1875 d.1922)* and daughters: May Belle *(b.1879 d.1946)* & Alice Eva *(b.1889 d.1971)*. Henry Lewis Knapp died on March 27, 1927 of "chronic valvular heart disease" at the I.O.O.F. Home in Concord, New Hampshire, when he was 73 years old. He had been living there for two years and nine months, however his death certificate said he was from Franklin, Massachusetts. He was buried alongside Clara in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery in St. Johnsbury, Vermont however, the *Find-a-Grave* record has him being born in Piermont, New Hampshire in 1853. The Henry L. Knapp tree without any children with Clara suggests he died in 1937 - the same date as on his headstone in St. Johnsbury. *(insert heavy sigh here!)*

- Among the Clouds - Tue, Sep 11, 1877 pg. 1 / New York Times August 26, 1878 / Among the Clouds - Sep 6, 1881 / Ancestry.com / Find-a-Grave



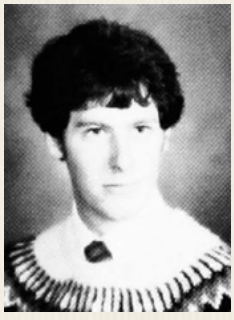
The Battle of Seicheprey *occurred on the southern side of the St. Mihiel salient. There, three companies of the Yankee Division's 102nd Regiment occupied a trench, known as the Sibille trench. On April 20th, the German Army attacked from the northeast, north, and northwest, arriving at the town simultaneously in three different groups. This attack outmaneuvered the Americans, and inflicted a number of American battle casualties, which ranged between 400 and 500 people wounded & killed. The German bombardment on Seicheprey began at around 4 o'clock in the morning. Soon after, the Germans captured the town. However, the Yankee Division did not back down from the attack. They initiated a counter-attack that night, in which the 102nd Regiment took lead, and as a result, was the hardest affected. The counter-attack regained the American trenches. General Pershing reported later that the clash left 81 Americans dead, 402 wounded or disabled by poison gas, and 197 taken prisoner or left missing*
- German Battle Map - Wikipedia.

"Willie" Knapp 1878

Cog kid - "Willie, the little son of engineer Knapp of the Mount Washington Railway, came very near losing his life yesterday forenoon by drinking from a bottle of camphor which was lying on a table. By vigorous and diligent efforts the little fellow was restored to consciousness, and is now doing well." / Cog kid William Robert Knapp was born on July 6, 1876, in Franklin, New Hampshire, to Clara A. Roberts *(b.1853 d.1936)* and machinist Henry Lewis Knapp. In 1900, the Knapp family lived at 26 Cottage Street in Everett, Massachusetts. 23-year old Willie was working as a machinist. Father Henry was earning money as a stationary engineer. 34-year old mule spinner William Robert Knapp married 29-year old Ada M. Woodward *(b.1890 d.1950)* in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, on December 24, 1909. They had one child together. Daughter Clara M. was born on May 29, 1910 and died on August 22 that summer while "Willie" Knapp was training in New York with the Maine National Guard. *(1910)* "Company F. Second Regiment, N. G. S. M., Charles Norton, captain are at Pine Camp, Jefferson county. New York, for ten days, participating in the war maneuvers. Co. F. with Companies I, G and L, are the second battalion under command of Major Walter J. Mayo of Foxcroft. Clara M., the three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Knapp, died on Monday evening after a few days illness. Mr. Knapp, a private Company F, had gone to Pine Camp, New York, with the company. and is expected to return here today *(8/26)*." *(1918)* "Sergeant William R. Knapp of (St. Johnsbury) was killed in action April 20. He was 42 years old and leaves a wife now residing at Portland, Me., besides a father and mother and two married sisters in St. Johnsbury. He was born in Franklin, N. H. He was a member of the First Vermont and saw service on the Mexican border. He was in the Machine Gun company of the 102d infantry, serving as mess sergeant. He is the first St.

Johnsbury man to be killed in action." Knapp's body came back from Europe for burial in St. Johnsbury in four years later. *(1922)* "Full military honors were accorded Sergt. William R. Knapp, the first enlisted Vermonter to be killed in battle in France during the World War, here this *(4/23)* afternoon. The flag-draped casket lay in State under guard at the armory since arrival and funeral arrangements were made by the American Legion post that bears Sergeant Knapp's name. Over 1200 mourners crowded the armory. The line of march was headed by the St. Johnsbury band, followed by W.R. Knapp Post, No. 58, patriotic fraternal organizations, colors and A. L. firing squad, chaplain, caisson, mourners, Company D, 172nd Infantry, V.NG., friends in automobiles. The Rev. Chauncey A. Adams of Danville, acted as chaplain, assisted by the Rev. Dr. George W. Hylton. Rev. Adams delivered this tribute: "William R. Knapp was a member of Old Co. D and was one of the many Vermonters who eagerly volunteered, in the early days the war, leaving behind loved ones and the satisfaction of civilian life. In the confidence of performing his duty he cheerfully and willingly went forth into the 'great adventure.' With the Yankee Division's 102nd Machine Gun Battalion he drilled in the Neufchateau area, entered the lines at Chateau des Dames and later in the Toul sector, where the enemy attempted to make the Americans sick of the war. In April 1918, at the battle of Seicheprey, forever famous in the annals of American history, our soldiers met and overcame the Germans. In that battle on April 20 Sergt. Knapp gave his life for the great cause so dear to the people. He was one of the first -the second Vermonter in fact--to fall in action. His death served to send forth to battle the men of his batalion with even greater enthusiasm and determination to achieve victory. 'Though dead he yet lived' and his influence went marching on in the courage and devotion of his comrades. I am sure Sergt. Knapp met death with a smile," said Rev. Adams. "Those of us who have lived within the area of arriving shells know what a 'rendezvous with death' means. The question had been settled for him long before Chateau-des-Dames. He had listened to the angry cry of the 'Arrivee;' he had seen the havoc caused by the shell's explosion, and had stood, perchance, beside the torn body of some soldier. And he learned that he lived under the halo of the supreme sacrifice - and he was content." William R. Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Knapp, was born in Dover, N. H., in 1876. In early manhood he lived in Maine and was there married and buried his only child. In 1913 he came to St. Johnsbury and worked in the scale factory. Transferring his membership from the Maine National Guard to Company D, Vermont National Guard, he went with that outfit to the Mexican border in 1917. He was placed in Co. A, 102nd Machine Gun Battalion, going overseas (on the transport ship Antilles from Hoboken, N.J.) in the fall of 1917. He was appointed mess sergeant and later in advance at battle of Schiesprey *(above)* April 20. 1918, lost his life. He is survived by his father, mother, two sisters and his wife, the latter living in Portland, Maine."

- Among the Clouds, Wed July 10, 1878 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Brattleboro (VT) Reformer – Fri, Apr 26, 1918 pg. 7 / Burlington (VT) Free Press – Mon, Apr 24, 1922 pg. 2 / Boston Globe – Fri, Apr 26, 1918 pg. 5 / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian-Record – Mon, Apr 24, 1922 pg. 1 / www.worldwar1centennial.org



Chris Knight (1982)
- University of Maine

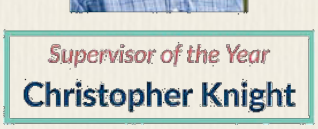
Christopher W. Knight 1978-1983

Brakeman - Chris Knight from Chelmsford, Massachusetts was 19-years old when he qualified as a brakeman in 1978 and worked from July to September 1st. Knight's 1979 season as a brakeman started on June 13 and ran through September 5. He earned $3.00 an hour. He qualified as a fireman and earned $3.50 an hour in 1981. Financial records indicate Knight worked in 1982 and according to Beth Warren Smith Garrison the photo at right was taken in September 1983. Dave Moody remembers: "Chris was a great Cogger, always ready to work or party." / Christopher William Knight was born on to William F. Knight and Nancy Scott on January 25, 1959. Knight would graduate from the University of Maine at Orono in 1982 with a bachelors degree in surveying engineering, and a later a masters degree. The Cog was his summer job during college. There in Orono he met his wife. *(1991)* "33-year old Audrey Jane Butterfield *(b.1958 d.)* and 32-year old Christopher William Knight, both of Portland, were married Aug. 3 in an outdoor ceremony *(next page)* at the Butterfield Camp on Cold Stream Pond by Priscilla Ayer of Lincoln. She is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred I. Butterfield. He is the son of Mrs. H. Francis Wiggin (Nancy Scott) of North Chelms-

Peter Oeschsle & Chris Knight (1983)
- Beth Warren Smith Garrison photo

Butterfield/Knight

ford, Mass. and Mr. William F. Knight of Collingswood, N.J. Matron of honor was Elizabeth B. Webster of Honolulu, Hawaii, sister of the bride. (Fellow Cogger) Joseph P. Gorski of Marlborough, Mass., was best man. The bride is a 1980 graduate of the University of Maine, Orono, and earned her masters of business administration degree in 1987 from Thomas College. She is employed as a product manager for HIL Technology in Scarborough. The bridegroom is a graduate of UM and is pursuing a masters degree in surveying engineering." Christopher W. Knight became a surveyor for the state of Maine and the couple lived in Harpswell, Maine. OpenPayrolls.com says night was earning $58,716.80 for salary, bonuses, benefits, retirement contributions, and pensions in 2006. In 2019, the Maine Department of Transportation recognized Chris as Supervisor of the Year. In 2023, the Maine Department of Transportation was paying Knight $80,267.20 for his work as a land survey supervisor. A 2015 state list of licensed surveyors found Audrey Butterfield Knight holding a land surveyor in training license. She is currently a real estate paralegal for the Verrill law firm performing "full title searches, current owner searches, asset searches, and issues title insurance policies. In addition, she researches various title issues regarding boundaries, easements, road ownership, and water rights. Audrey has over fifteen years of experience as a title abstractor and paralegal." In 2018, Chris Knight was employed in a supervisory position in Maine Department of Transportation and according to govsalaries.com had an annual salary of $67,944 - 56 percent higher than average and 49 percent higher than median salary in department. Chris and Audrey Knight continue to live in Harpswell, Maine.



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Hollinshead T. Knight 1953 - 1954

Railway Ledger - "Linny" Hollinshead's summer job at the Cog was noted in the society pages of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* on August 21, 1953: "Mrs. Hollinshead Taylor, of Rittenhouse Square... (is) proud as punch of her grandson 'Linny' Knight, from who she received a postal telling of the thrills of his summer job... running the cog railway up Mt. Washington with another Chestnut Hill lad *(Daniel Alexander "Sandy) Wieland, Jr.)*... making six round trips per day... The Barclay Knights have joined their son... doing a bit of mountain climbing near Crawford Notch, till 'Linny' is free... then he'll take to the mountains with them prior to returning home and off to Yale." *(Editor's note: Grandma or "Linny" may have inflated the young man's workload - six round trips by a single train crew could not happen - total running time would be 18 hours.)* Lin Knight had graduated the year before from Episcopal Academy in Merion Station. The yearbook produced this profile: "Born February 18, 1934; Entered Episcopal 1949 - It didn't take Lin very long after entering the Class in Fourth Form to distinguish himself as a leader and a scholar. He entered wholeheartedly into every phase of the Academy's daily life and soon became an invaluable part of almost everything that was undertaken. Lin *(left)* should receive much of the credit for the *TABULA* and the *Scholium*. As Managing Editor of both these publications he did the work while others got the nominal glory. As a member of the Council and the Vestry he served as solid a backbone as wither of these organization have had in recent years. Lin combined his sense of humor, his intelligence, and his administrative ability into one of the most liked and respected members of the Class." Rev. Hollinshead T. Knight is now priest in residence at Christ Church in Sausalito, California: Born in Philadelphia and a graduate of Yale and the Episcopal Theological School, Hollinshead "Lin" Knight served in the Navy for three years, along with three small missions in Idaho, before moving to St. Luke's in San Francisco as Associate Rector from 1964–1973. He then served as Vicar and then Rector of St. Aidan's Episcopal Church in the Diamond Heights area of San Francisco until 1984, after which he served as Dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu until 1995. Father Lin has served 12 interim positions in his retirement, including the Diocese of California, Wyoming, and Oregon. Fr. Lin and his wife, Ann, enjoy being back in the Bay Area. They have five children and seven grandchildren. Jitney Jr. put the above bio together for Version 6.1 of the roster using information found on web databases. He decided to email Knight's diocese in early February 2019 to see if the reverend was still there and whether he'd like to talk about his time at the Cog and how he came to the mountain. He did.

Hollinshead Knight (1952)
- Episcopal Academy yearbook

"I grew up in an area of Philadelphia called Chestnut Hill, where the Teague's lived during the winter when they weren't in New Hampshire. I believe they attended the nearby Episcopal Church, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill, where our family also attended. [And where a few years later I would be ordained in the Episcopal Church. From there my priestly vocation would take me to Idaho, San Francisco, Hawaii, Jackson Hole, Portland & Salem OR, now retired in Sausalito CA – 56 years an Episcopal priest -- but that's a whole other story.] Our family for many years had spent summers in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. I remember during World War II gas rationing my father filling five-gallon tanks with gasoline and carrying them in the trunk of the car so we could make the trip from Philadelphia to New Hampshire in our old Studebaker. My father used to tell me that I climbed Mt. Washington via the Ammonoosuc Ravine Trail at the age of three, which would have been in 1937. I have vague memories of seeing Jacob's Ladder lying in ruins after the hurricane of

Rev. "Lin" Knight (2017)
- Cow Hollow Church News

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1938. During the War, when most able-bodied young men were off in the service and hutmen were hard to come by, my father told Joe Dodge (head of the Appalachian Mountain Club) that the four Knights could run Carter Notch Hut for the summer of 1942, when I was eight and my sister Kate was six. My father would have been 43! I remember the frequent pack trips with my father down the 3¾ mile trail to meet the supply truck at the trailhead, in the Glen House parking lot. And then back up 3¾ miles! My pack frame usually held a carton of milk for my sister and me, whereas my father's load was considerable heavier! Carter Notch Hut had a fine bunch of caves out back, and one of my jobs was vice president in charge of taking people on tours of the caves. One time I fell and broke my right arm, although my parents refused to believe it was broken. They finally agreed to take me to the hospital in Berlin, and I remember walking down the trail with my arm in a sling made with my father's pajama pants, the legs tied behind my neck. Sure enough, the X-ray proved my arm was indeed broken, and I felt very superior after my parents' doubts. "I told you so!" So I knew the White Mountains and Mt. Washington well, and had hiked most of the trails in the Presidential Range. I had a White Mt. trail guide, and most of the trails I had marked in red. Since the Knights knew the Dodges and the Teagues the connection was easy to sign me up to work with Col. Teague on the Cog when the situation arose. Also, my parents had started spending time every summer at Rockywold Camp on Squam Lake, only an hour or so south. On the rare occasions when I could wangle a day off, I'd head to Squam. Sandy (D. Alexander Wieland) was a great friend, the one referred to in my grandmother's blurb, our families had spent summers together, and he also got a job as a Cog brakeman that summer. In fact he is the one in the *Colliers* article apparently leaning way forward on the front of the passenger car *(see Daniel Wieland roster entry)*. Sandy and I had been elementary, high school and college classmates. After graduation from Williams he became an art teacher, and lived and taught in Concord MA for many years. Sandy died a little over a year ago. His wife's name is Glee. Sandy and I used to try to throw the switches as fast as we could, and we got pretty good at it. Except for the time when Sandy threw the first four pieces of the switch and I threw the last four pieces. The trouble was there were nine pieces in the switch! Ker-thump, the train slid off the track as it crept over the switch, and there was a bit of a delay while we got the car jacked up and back on the track. We laughed about that for many years after. But not at the time. That first summer I spent a great deal of time with a sweet young thing named Shirley, who worked at the nearby Mt. Washington Hotel (which we referred to as "The Mouthwash." Also that first summer I started as a conductor, riding back and forth between I think Waumbek and Skyline, until I was qualified to be a brakeman.Sandy Wieland and I used to laugh that by definition a brakeman didn't have much to do on the way up, but made up for it on the way down. Actually on the way up we used to stand out on the front deck area, forward of the railing, and lean out so that we'd be perpendicular – but it looked like we were about to fall forward and be run over. Just like the photo in that Colliers article. (Where is that article, BTW? I can't find it in your enclosures. I carried a copy of it with me for years, but in one of our many moves it seems to have disappeared.) We loved to scare the passengers. We would point out the rock cairns above tree line that marked the trails, and would tell them that they were Indian burial grounds. Also there was one place where a little aqueduct ran alongside the track, and because of the angle of the seats in the car the optical illusion made it look like the water was running uphill. We would point that out as a unique event because of the magnetic field on the mountain! When we were braking and someone would come out to the platform to see what we were doing, we would give a little turn to the brake wheel and pull away from the engine a few feet. When the tourist (aka "goofer") saw the empty space between the passenger car and the engine they would usually gasp and duck back inside. Always good for a chuckle – but also a little dangerous. One of the hazards of braking I remember was the hot coals that would float up out of the smokestack and land on us, sometimes painfully. The Cog certainly attracted a bunch of characters. As a young man I was constantly amused by the carryings-on. It's hard to imagine the Cog with quiet diesels instead of smoke-belching steam engines. And run by retirees and seasonals? But those two summers were great fun, more so in retrospect than at the time, as is often the case. We all of course loved to gripe, but we were a privileged group on the "Ho-Ho and Ha-Ha Railway." concluded Rev. Lin Knight. *- Railway Ledger / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com*

Lin Knight (1952)
- Episcopal Academy yearbook

Susan Knight (1962)

Susan Knight 1965

19-year old Marshfield Base employee - *(1965)* "Monroe notes: Miss Susan Knight is employed for the summer at the Base House at Mt. Washington." / "Monroe notes: Miss Susan Knight returned home this week from Mt. Washington where she had been employed at the Base Station. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Knight enjoyed a trip up Mt. Washington last week Sunday." / Susan J. Knight was born on January 24, 1946 to 32-year old Walter B. Knight Jr *(b.1914 d.2004)* and his 30-year old wife Dora (Handschumacher) Knight *(b.1916 d.1996)*. Susan was the third child born to the couple. She had an older sister Carla Ann *(b.1943 d.)* and older brother, William W. *(b.1944 d.1985)*. In 1950, the family was living on N.H. Highway 135 in Monroe, New Hampshire. 36-year old Walter "Baldy" Knight was working as a field man for the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange. Susan Knight grew up in Monroe, and like her father, was active and competitive in 4-H… winning livestock contests, traveling to national events, and at 16 was one of the winners *(above right)* of the Grafton County 4-H Dress Revue in the Spring of 1962. In the winter of 1963, she was part of New Hampshire's official delegation to the 42nd annual National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Susan Knight was selected to attend as a champion raiser of swine. 25-year old Susan J Knight married 25-year old lawyer & poet William A. Grimes *(b.1946 d.2017)* of Dover in 1971.

When her father died in 2004, Susan Knight Grimes and her husband were living in Concord, New Hampshire. Susan K. Grimes sold her property on Broadway in Concord in the spring of 2020. Internet sources now indicate the widow Grimes is living in Durham, New Hampshire on Stone Quarry Drive. *Cog Party list / Littleton Courier – Thu, Jul 8, 1965 pg. 4B & Thu, Sep 16, 1965 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Nuwber.com / Woodsville (NH) River News & Twin State News-Times – Thu, May 31, 1962 pg. 8 / New Hampshire Sunday News – Sun, Dec 1, 1963 pg. 42 / Concord (NH) Monitor – Thu, Mar 25, 2004 pg. 12 & Sun, May 17, 2020 pg D3*

Robert J. "Bucky" Knisley 1959 - 1960

Robert Knisley (1960)
- Chester High School

From Chester, Vermont, Robert John Michael Knisley came to Mt. Washington the summer between his junior and senior year in high school He earned $125 plus $25 working in the Marshfield gift shop the summer after he graduated. *(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." At Chester High School, Knisley was vice president of the senior class. He played soccer and basketball all four years. Co-captain of the basketball team and co-captain of the soccer team, he also made the all-star team for soccer. He also was involved in school's dramatics club as part of the one-act play contest and senior play. Classmates concluded "Our all-around sportsman with the personality!" / Robert J. Knisley was born on September 20, 1942 to 23-year old machine tool mechanic Kenneth Ray and 26-year old Madeleine Mary (Nadeau) Knisley *(b.1916 d.2004)*. After high school, Robert trained to be an educator at Castleton State College. He was teaching and coaching in 1965 at Milton high school when he married fellow CSC grad Anne Marie Rixon a teacher from St. Albans, who was working in the Milton elementary school. *(1965)* In a pretty June wedding at St. Mary's Church here *(in St. Albans)* Saturday *(6/19)* morning, Miss Anne Marie Rixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rixon, Sr., of 3 Beverly Court, formerly of Springfield, was married to Robert Joseph Knisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knisley of Chester. The Rev. Horan performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass, Mr. and Mrs. Knisley teach school in Milton, the bride in the elementary schools and her husband as coach and teacher in the High School. A reception was held at the St. Albans Elks Club, after which the couple left for the White Mountains and Bar Harbor, Me. On their return they will remain in Springfield until September when they will be teaching in Milton. Mrs. Knisley was graduated from Springfield High School in 1960 and from Castleton State College in 1964." They had two daughters: Angela Marie "Angie" *(b.1966 d.)* & Kathleen Anne "Kathy" *(b.1967 d.)*. Robert J. Knisley earned his masters degree at the University of Maine Orono in 1970. *(1973)* "The ancient sport of archery has taken on new interest at Thomas College (in Waterville, ME). Under the direction of Richard H. Meader, Director of Athletics and Rober J. Knisley, Member of the Physical Education Dept. staff, and varsity soccer coach, archery has been incorporated into the physical education program for men and women, and has attracted nearly 30 students. Citing the interest in archery, Knisley said an intramural archery tournament is being considered... The physical education instructor noted that archery can be "a lifetime sport... Archery is similar to golf and tennis," Knisley explained. "In that it can be played at almost any age level and also can be a family sport." Bucky Knisley was hired back in Vermont as athletic director for the new Colchester High school in 1975. In 1985, Colchester had to forfeit seven basketball victories when it was discovered a senior was academically ineligible to play. In 1988, he was inducted into the Castleton Hall of Fame: "Bucky Knisley '65 was the greatest Castleton soccer player in a gen-

Mrs. Robert J. Knisley

The Knisley Family: *Angie, Anne, Bob & Kathy at 50th Wedding Anniversary Party (2015)*
- Knisly Family photo via Facebook

eration of great players. He *(left)* was the first Castleton athlete to win All-American honors. He was a member of the 1963 co-national championship soccer team and starred in the district championship game which set up the trip to the nationals. In his senior year, he was All State, All New England, and NAIA All Tournament. He has had a distinguished career in coaching as an athletic director of Colchester High School and soccer coach at Thomas College. He has been honored by his peers as an outstanding teacher." The couple was living in Sunset Beach, North Carolina when Ann Marie died on November 19, 2020. Internet sources say "Bucky" Knisley is now back in Chester living on the Green Mountain Turnpike.

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Springfield (VT) Reporter - Thu, Jul 7, 1960 pg. 13 / Wilmington (NC) PortCityDaily - Mon, Nov 23, 2020

Charles Knowlton 1882

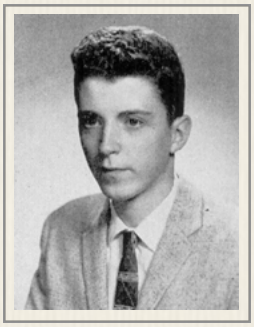
Summit House employee - "Charles Knowlton of Franklin, N.H., the porter at the Summit House, will act as cook for the signal station next winter. His brother, Henry Knowlton, filled the position (cook) last winter very acceptably." Charles shows up in U.S. Signal Service records kept by Summit observers: *(October 1883)* "Chas. B. Knowlton, employed at $38 per month from 1st to 31st, inc. to assist in the general work of the station other than the meteorological work, such as cooking, carrying mail from Base to Summit, etc. O. G. Parrou (?) employed from 1st to 31st inc. at $10 per month to carry the mail from the Base to Fabyans two trips per month." *(December 1882)* "Chas. B. Knowlton, laborer, taken sick at Littleton and could not return - I was here alone for 7 days. He returned this evening *(12/30)* sick and utterly worn out. He took his bed immediately - hope for no serious results." / "Chas. B. Knowlton is better today and able to be around. Civilian employee Knowlton pd. $35 per month. His work consisted of doing the cooking, keeping things clean, gathering frost feathers for our water, cleaning snow out of entry and away from windows and the door, making his share of the trips with the mail and all other work which was for him to do." *(January 1883)* "I, Sgt. S. W. Beall, arrived at 8 p.m. after a most fearful journey up the mountain. If it had not been for "Mike's House" *(a Mt. Washington Railway section house built near Skyline)*, where we found a fire, made by Pvt. Paugue, to thaw out by, we would probably have perished as we were both nearly exhausted. C.B. Knowlton accompanied me from the base." Charles B. Knowlton died on February 21, 1926 in Boscawen, New Hampshire. He was 69. *(1926)* "Son of Benjamin F. Henry/Harrison Knowlton *(b.1831 d.1912)* and Jane Miranda Braley *(b.1839 d.1908)*, he married first, Charlotte Minerva Durgin *(b.1861 d.1915)* in July 5, 1884, and they had six children. Among them: Eva May *(b.1886 d.1915)*, Harry E. *(b.1898 d.1899)* & Earl Cecil *(b.1901 d.1961)*. Charlotte died September 2, 1915. Charles Knowlton married secondly, six weeks later, Lillian Getchell, on October 24, 1915. They divorced. He married thirdly, Jennie M. Swain, on April 4, 1923. He was 58 and she was 54. He was a fireman." He was buried with his first wife, Charlotte and son, Harry in the Riverdale Cemetery in Danbury, New Hampshire.

- Among the Clouds Sept 2, 1882 / R.S. Monahan 1933 transcription (p13) of Manuscript Journal, U.S. Signal Service - Vol 1 at Boston Library / Find-A-Grave.com

David L. Knowlton 1959 - 1961

Knowlty: #1 (1959)
- J. Brady photo

17-year old David "Knowlty" Knowlton came to work at the Summit House in 1959. He appears on the payroll summary for July as earning $100 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $62 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $87.55. Knowlton's salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. Knowlton graduated from Wakefield Memorial High School in 1960. Classmates said "Dave will always be remembered for his homemade streamers which gaily decorated the football field at the big games. He is one of our active band members. World History is special enjoyment in school... plans to attend a two-year engineering school." After graduation, Knowlton was back at the top of New England working the Summit House fountain and earning $120 plus $20 a month. The payroll summary for July 1960 shows "Free" room and board was worth $62 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay in 1960 was $102.54. Knowlton's salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. He got the same pay scale in 1961 as the building's watchman. David Knowlton appears on the payroll summary for July 1961 as earning $120 a month. "Free" room and board was again worth $62 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $102.54. Knowlton's salary was booked in the Summit House "heat, light & power" column. He worked through September 4th that season. *(2008)* "David L. Knowlton, 65, of Linebrook Road, Ipswich, Massachusetts died Monday morning September 15, 2008 in the Golden Living Healthcare Center in Gloucester following his extended illness. Born in Melrose December 16, 1942, he was the son of the late Samuel L. and Dorothy (Macullar) Knowlton. He was a graduate of Melrose public schools. He moved to Newmarch Street in Ipswich in 1970 and bought Frank's Volkswagen Clinic. A true Volkswagen aficionado, he operated Dave's VW Clinic for the next thirty-eight years. He was also an avid sailor, and enjoyed spending time on Ipswich Bay and beyond. He is survived by his son, Steven D. Knowlton and his wife Kristen of Ipswich, his daughter, Christine Knowlton of FL, grandchildren Camryn and Jordyn Knowlton of Ipswich, and his former wife, Judith Y. Knowlton of Rowley."



David L. Knowlton (1960)
- Wakefield Memorial HS

- Summit House / http://www.whittier-porter.com/Photos/Obits/David_Knowlton.htm / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com

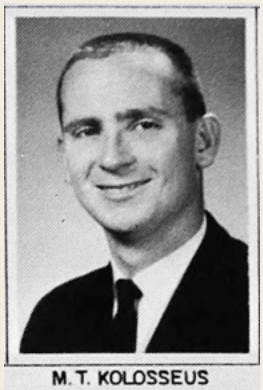
Henry J. Knowlton 1881

HENRY J. KNOWLTON

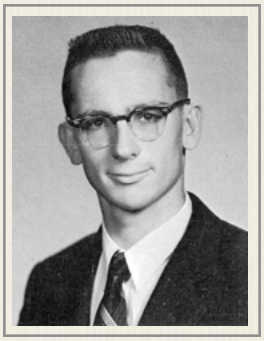
Summit House cook - *(1881)* "Formerly assistant meat cook at the Summit House, has been promoted to pastry cook." / Henry James Knowlton was born on May 9, 1861, in Danbury, New Hampshire, to 22-year old Jane Marinda Braley *(b.1838 d.1908)* and 30-year old farmer Benjamin Harrison F. Knowlton *(b.1831 d.1912)*. He had one brother, Charles B. *(b.1856 d.1926)* and one sister, Joanna "Jennie" Sarah *(b.1858 d.)*. 24-year old Henry J. Knowlton was working as a mill dresser in Nashua when married Nashua widow 21-year old Drusilla Maria Merrow Walker *(b.1864 d.1932)* on January 23, 1886. It was Henry's first marriage. She was the daughter of Newburyport mason, Charles Merrow. The couple had one child: Charles H. Knowlton *(b.1883 d.1964)*. The family was living at 50 Palm Street in Nashua when the 1900 Census was taken. 38-year old Henry was working as janitor, 36-year old Maria was taking care of the house while 17-year old Charles was at school. When his mother died in 1908, she left him one dollar. *(1917)* "Nashua City Marshall Irving F. Goodwin declared this afternoon *(3/19)* that if Henry J. Knowlton was not found by the end of the week, circulars containing his description will be sent to every city in the United States and Canada asking his arrest on a warrant which charges attempting to obtain $2000 from the Order of Maccabees by a bogus insurance claim. This is the case which came to light Feb 19 in the Board of Health office, when a death certificate showed up with the name of the undertaker and doctor forged thereon. There was no record of any such death having taken place. Attachments against the real estate of Knowlton, now in his wife's name, filed by the Maccabees, are based on evidence of similar transactions in which Knowlton is said to have obtained $9000 from the order. Knowlton, who had been for nearly 20 years a janitor in the public schools at $14 a week had recently bought considerable property and had lived in good style. He was closely questioned by the police after the bogus death certificate was unearthed. He was not then arrested as no evidence had then been found tending to show he had used the certificate fraudulently. He immediately left the city. He is 47 years old, of medium complexion, with a mole on his left cheek. He walks with marked limp." / "In the Nashua, N.H. municipal court yesterday *(3/26)* afternoon Henry J. Knowlton, ex-keeper of records and of finance of Eureka tent, Knights of Maccabees, pleaded not guilty of defrauding the order of $9,000 on three counts and attempting to defraud it of $2,000, and was held for the May grand jury in $18,000. He went to jail in default of bail. The charges are as follows: That on June 15, 1913, he insured James Smith for $3,000, and within a few months reported Smith dead and buried in Woodlawn cemetery and collected, that on Nov. 12, 1914, he insured Frank D. Brown for $3,000, the face of the policy, reported Brown died of pneumonia and was buried in Edgewood cemetery, and collected; that in 1906 he insured Frederick G. Porter for $3,000 and in a few weeks reported that Porter had died and was buried in Woodlawn, and collected; that in 1916 he insured John Vescofski for $2,000 and last January reported him dead and buried in Woodlawn. It was Knowlton's alleged attempt to collect on a forged death certificate in this case which caused the investigation of his doings." / "Henry J. Knowlton of Nashua, charged with misappropriation of several thousand dollars from the order of Maccabees, today *(5/7)* was sentenced to state prison for a term of from four to five years. Knowlton, a former secretary of the Nashua lodge, obtained the funds on fraudulent death certificates." Henry James Knowlton died of a pulmonary embolism on May 28, 1923, in Nashua, New Hampshire, when he was 62 years old. Henry had lived in Nashua for 40 years after moving from Fabyan, New Hampshire in 1883. He is buried with his wife in Woodlawn Cemetery in Nashua. *(1923)* "Henry J. Knowlton, 61, died suddenly today *(5/28)* at his home, 47 Abbott St. for many years he was janitor of the old Spring Street Schoolhouse, the largest in the city of Nashua, N.H. He was also a leader in fraternal affairs. He is survived by his wife, a son, a brother and a sister."

- Among the Clouds - Jul 22, 1881 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Boston Globe – Tue, Mar 20, 1917 pg. 9 & Tue, May 29, 1923 pg. 9 / Barre (VT) Daily Times – Tue, Mar 27, 1917 pg. 1 / Brattleboro (VT) Reformer – Mon, May 7, 1917 pg. 8

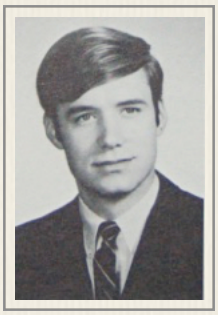
Michael Kolosseus 1961


M. T. KOLOSSEUS

Brakeman - Railway / Michael Tracey Kolosseus as born October 2, 1939. His father, Louis was a pharmacist's mate in the U.S. Navy. He was "somewhere in the Pacific" when 3-year old Michael suffered appendicitis in March of 1943. That left his mom, Cora to take him to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy. Michael "Specs" Kolosseus graduated from Portsmouth, N.H. High School in 1957 after completing college preparatory courses and being part of the National Honor Society as a senior. As sophomore he was part of the school band. His high school yearbook said his philosophy of Life was "Eat, drink, and be merry; for tomorrow you may die." His future plans were the University of New Hampshire and those plans came true. Michael was going to the University of New Hampshire in 1961 when he worked on the railroad as brakeman. He was paid $150 a month and worked through September 6th. A member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity *(right)*, he would become their social chairman and house manager while majoring in accounting. Kolosseus was also part of UNH's Reserve Office Training Corps program. That was noted on his draft registration card in October 1957. The registrar for the Exeter, NH draft board No. 8 said Kolossus had brown eyes, brown hair, a fair complexion and stood 5-feet 8-inches


Michael Kolosseus (1957) - Portsmouth HS yearbook

tall weighing about 150 pounds. For identification purposes there was an appendix scar and a scar beside the right knee as well as a scar on the right shin. In August 1962, he was commended for finishing in the top third of his company at summer camp at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. When he graduated in 1963 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Kolosseus went into the Army as a Second Lieutenant, and completed the basic course at the Armor School. Michael went to Oregon State University for a Masters in Business Administration. He also found a bride, Nancy Lee Goddard. She wore a 1912 heirloom bridal gown for the June 21, 1969 ceremony in Milwaukie, Oregon. *(1969)* "An heirloom bridal gown worn in 1912 was chosen by Nancy Lee Godard for her marriage to Michael T. Kolosseus on June 21. The two were wed in a double ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. at the Oak Grove United Methodist Church in Milwaukie. The bride is the daughter• of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren F. Godard of Milwaukie. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. Louis Kolosseus and Mrs. Cora Kolosseus of St. Petersburg, Fla. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore the silk and lace gown first worn by her grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Cherry. The gown had also been worn by her mother, Mrs. Godard, and by' her aunt, Mrs. Wayne L. Harrington, at their weddings. The bride, who will graduate from Oregon State University in 1970, is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi. Her major is elementary education. The bridegroom received his M.B.A. from OSU this year and his B.A., from the University of New Hampshire. He is a faculty member in the ÖSU School of Business and Technology. The couple is at home in Corvallis following a wedding trip to the Oregon coast." They currently live at 8931 Cascadia Ave, Everett, WA 98208-2318 *- Railway Corp / Portsmouth (NH) Herald – Wed, Mar 24, 1943 pg. 10 & Wed, Aug 8, 1962 pg. 2 / Corvalis (OR) Gazette-Times – Sat, Jul 26, 1969 pg. 17 / Ancestry.com*



Dave Koop (1967)
- Dartmouth College

David C. Koop 1967

Brakeman - Norm's brother - son of the later Surgeon General of the United States C. Everett Koop *(b.1916 d.2013)* and his wife Elizabeth Flanagan *(b.1918 d.2007)*. David was an avid and experienced rock climber and geology major at Dartmouth College who died in a tragic climbing accident on Mount Cannon, New Hampshire, at age 20. "On 28 April David Koop and Charles Eriksson were climbing Sam's Swan Song on Cannon Cliff. While they hiked into the woods to the foot of the cliff, the weather was uncertain, but by the time they reached the starting point of the climb, the clouds had lifted, the pine needless were covered with rime ice, and the sun came out to make it one of those crisp, clear days in which David reveled. The boys made their ascent by leapfrogging. One would climb a safe distance up and then fasten himself to the face of the cliff by means of a nylon rope tied into a piton (a steel spike with a ring on its end) driven into a crack in the rock by a hammer. Thus secured, he would say, "Off belay," meaning that he was safely over his immediate climb, anchored firmly to the rock, and now in a position to act as security for his partner... With Charlie fastened to the face of the cliff, David made his last climb up and then around an outcropping of rock, so that he was out of Charlie's vision. When 60 feet of nylon rope had been played out (the rope attached to one climber goes around the second climber's body so that, in case of a fall, the second climber can break the fall of his partner by using his body as a winch), David called, "Hey, Charlie. There's a piece of loose rock here, and it's as big as a house!" They had reached the last significant pitch and were slightly off to the left of the usual route. Koop was 40 feet above Eriksson. He had driven in a large angle piton into a crack below a block. He had clipped in with a Bedayan carabiner, with a double sling, and then a second Bedayan to his rope. He had reached up around and over this block and was driving in a second piton into a crack unconnected with the block (the second was noted to be still in place by evacuation party). The block commenced to slide out. It pulled him *(Koop)* off and completely smashed his left leg at the knee joint. He fell approximately 60 feet and was held by his belayer. Charlie heard a roar of falling stone, David fell, Charlie applied a dynamic belay, and David came to rest hanging 60 feet below Charlie. Charlie got to David as rapidly as he could by rappelling as far as the rope would carry him (sliding in a sling passed between the legs and over the shoulder); and then, after fixing another piton, he descended to David, who hung a few feet above a 14-inch ledge. Charlie lowered David to this ledge and secured him there. David's left leg was crushed. Charlie applied a tourniquet above the injury, but Chick [Dr. Koop] believes the situation was already irreversible from blood loss. David's first words were, "Off belay." While this signifies to us that David was confused, it brings the comfort of suspecting that he perhaps had little knowledge of the gravity of the situation. He suffered head injuries during his fall despite his hard hat (he had a hole in his helmet and a depressed fracture of his skull). David also said, "It hurts," and a few moments later, "Charlie, you go down." Then he said, "I'm thirsty. It's hard to breathe," and finally, "I'm sleepy." Death occurred rapidly due to exsanguination from the severed major artery in his leg. His friend gone, Charlie then rappelled off the cliff for help." Evacuation of the body was delayed by strong winds for a day. *(1968)* "A group of mountaineers has recovered the body of Dartmouth College Junior David Koop, 20, of Narbeth, Pa., roped to the rugged Profile Cliffs of Cannon Mountain since Sunday. Rescue teams took four hours Tuesday *(4/30)* to reach body. Four more hours were spent by others to carry it down to the floor of Franconia Notch, 1,000 feet below. Forty men formed double line to pass the body down from "Sam's Swan Song," the spot where Koop fell 100

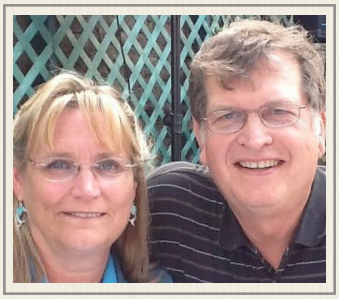
feet Sunday. Other teams carried it along flatter ground. The rock gave way after Koop drove spike into the cliff. His climbing companion, Charles Eriksson, 20, of Bozeman, Mont., also a Dartmouth junior, spent six hours with Koop before help, arrived. But the effort to retrieve the body was called off Monday when winds and crumbling rock made the ascent treacherous. Koop was the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Koop. Dr. Koop is a prominent pediatrician and surgeon in Philadelphia, Pa." Dave was buried in the family plot in the Pine Knoll Cemetery in Hanover, N.H. *- Dartmouth Class of 69 Obituary / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 10 / Nashua (NH) Telegram - Thu, May 2, 1968 pg.12 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com*

Elizabeth "Betsy" Koop 1969

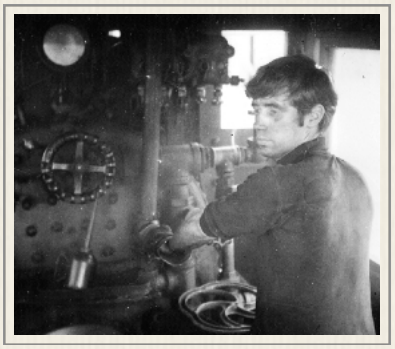
Mrs. Thompson

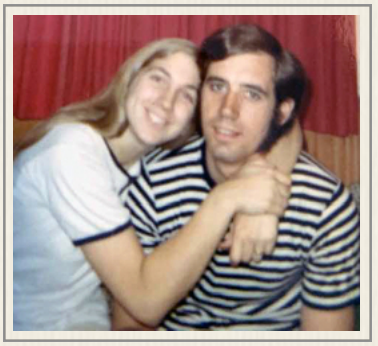
Betsy K. Koop from Narbeth, Pennsylvania *(right)* worked on the Marshfield counter during the Cog's Centennial summer and was paid $140 a month. She was David and Norm Koop's sister. / Elizabeth Koop was born on April 7, 1951 to C. Everett Koop *(b.1916 d.2013)* and his wife Elizabeth Flanagan *(b.1918 d.2007)*. Betsy was the youngest of their four children. Son Alan worked on Mt. Washington as an Appalachian Mountain Club "hut boy" at the Lakes of the Clouds hut. Koop graduated from Harriton Senior High School in Rosemount, Pennsylvania in 1969 and went then went to Wheaton College in Illinois. She graduated in 1973. Elizabeth Koop *(left)* married Wheaton College classmate Gordon Thompson on December 15, 1973. *(1973)* "Miss Elizabeth Koop, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Everett Koop, of Gladwyne, was married to Gordon Floyd Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville K. Thompson, of Wilbraham, Mass. The Rev. Dr. James M. Boice and the Rev. Norman A. Koop, brother of the bride, performed the Saturday ceremony in the Tenth Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Robert T. Luginbuhl was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Allen Koop, Mrs. Norman A. Koop, Miss Marcia L. Thompson, and Miss Patricia P. Burgess. Miss Jennifer Koop was flower girl. David K. Thompson was best man. Ushers were Allen Koop, Robert T. Luginbuhl, Tim K. Rowell and David H. Grubbs. The couple was graduated from Wheaton College. Mrs. Thompson's father is surgeon-in-chief at Children's Hospital." The couple had a daughter: Karen Elizabeth (b.1982 d.) born January 9, 1982 in Texas. Over the years they have lived in Spring Lake, Michigan (1994-2006), and Saint Simons Island, Georgia (1985-2004). Betsy K. Thompson and husband, Gordon currently live in Birmingham, Alabama. *- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Philadelphia Inquirer - Sun, Dec 23, 1973 pg.81*

Betsy Koop (1969)
- Driscoll Family Collection



Norman A. Koop 1964 - 1972





Anne Teague & Norm Koop (1969)
- Koop Family Collection

Koop came to the Mountain in 1964 and qualified as a brakeman - earning $1.00 an hour. The next year he began firing *(right)*. *(1965)* "Norman Koop, of Penn Valley, is now a fireman on the cog railway. He was a brakeman last year. Norman is the 18-year-old son of Dr. C Everett Koop (surgeon-in-chief of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia) and Mrs. Koop." Norm was an engineer *(right)* in 1969 earning $2.05 an hour and kept running through 1972. He made a single trip up Mt. Washington in August of 1976 after coming back to the Cog as a Reverend with wife, Anne (Teague) Koop for a visit. At the 1999 Cog reunion *(left)*, Rev. Norm Koop said, "I married the boss's daughter, worked there til '72 did everything, and I drove the honey bucket Jeep up the Amoonosuc trail and got it stuck between two trees." He died suddenly in October 2015. He was 69 years old. *(2015)* "Reverend Norman A. Koop, of Woodstock was called to be with the Lord on Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2015. He born in Philadelphia, April 8, 1946, the son of C. Everett and Elizabeth (Flanagan) Koop. Norman Koop attended The Stony Brook School, Eastern College, Eastern Baptist Seminary, and Princeton Theological Seminary where he received the degrees of Master of Divinity and Master of Theology. As a seminarian Norm served as Student Assistant at Tenth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. In 1973, Norm was called as pastor to the historic Deerfield Presbyterian Church in New Jersey. In 1990, Norm moved to Woodstock, Vermont as the pastor at the First Congregational Church of Woodstock, VT where he had filled in as a summer pastor in previous years. Norman and Anne celebrated 25 years of ministry in Woodstock this spring. Norm met the love of his life, Anne (Teague), while working summers *(right)* at the Cog Railway on Mount Washington in NH. One of his highlights was spending summers vacationing with family on Lake Mascoma in NH. He loved to waterski and share his special spot on the

lake with as many as he could. Norman enjoyed reaching out in his ministry to various parts of his community which included the local prison ministry, as well as his ministry to the students of the Dartmouth College community. Besides his parents, C. Everett Koop, MD and Elizabeth Flanagan Koop, Reverend Koop was predeceased by a brother David in 1968. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Anne (Teague) Koop of Woodstock, VT, his children Charles Koop (Elissa) of Westford VT, Tina Koop Bazala (Matt) of Madison, WI, David Koop (Sydney) of Madison, WI, grandchildren: Mattea Bazala (16), Aidan Bazala (14), Gavin Bazala (11), Elihu Koop (4), Kaiya Koop (2), Bodhin Koop (2), Stratton Koop (2 mos), a brother, Allen Koop of New London, NH; a sister and brother-in-law, Elizabeth (Betsy) and Gordon Thompson of Birmingham, AL; as well as nieces and nephews. To view an online memorial and or send a message of condolence to the family, please visit, www.rand-wilson.com. Visitation hours will be held at Rand Wilson Funeral Home in Hanover, N.H. Friday, Oct. 16 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Memorial service will be held at the First Congregational Church of Woodstock Saturday, Oct. 17 at 10:30 a.m. with a reception to follow. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to a Scholarship in his name at Camp Brookwoods Christian Camp, 34 Camp Brookwoods Road, Alton, NH 08309. www.christiancamps.

- Railway Corp / Ruth Seltzer's Philadelphia Scene Column - Philadelphia Bulletin / West Lebanon (NH) Valley News - Tue, Oct 13, 2015 pg. 4 / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 7, 8 & 10 also Vol. 1 Ch. 16

Maria Kreilkamp (1960)
- Joseph Bradley photo

Maria Kreilkamp 1959 - 1961

Summit House employee - 16-year old Maria Kreilkamp appears on the payroll summary for July 1959 as earning $120 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $62 a month for tax purposes. Her net monthly pay was $103.45. Kreilkamp's chambermaid salary was booked in the Summit House "rooms" column. Kreilkamp *(left)* appears on the payroll summary for July 1960 as earning $100 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $62 a month for tax purposes. Her net monthly pay as a dining room waitress was $86.74. Kreilkamp's salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. Older brother Thomas was Maria's connection to the Summit House. / Maria Kreilkamp was born on August 24, 1942, to North Dakota-native, 30-year old philosophy professor Karl Kreilkap and his 29-year old Wisconsin-born wife Sadie. Maria was the second child born to the couple. Thomas *(b.1941 d.)*, Christian *(b.1945 d.)*, Bernard *(b.1947 d.)* & Elizabeth *(b.1950 d.)*. Maria grew up in South Bend and attended school there. *(1956)* "Four scholarships to St. Joseph High School were awarded Tuesday *(6/5)* evening at the commencement for the 65 graduates of St. Joseph Parochial School in the parish church. Parent-Teacher Assn. scholarships were given to Maria Kreilkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kreilkamp, 615 S. Eddy St." She attended St. Joseph High before the family moved to Washington, D.C. in 1959. Her three seasons at 6,288-feet on Mt. Washington may have helped Kreilkamp when she went to Ethiopia in 1964 as a new graduate of Catholic College in Washington, D.C. with degrees in elementary education and mathematics. "After training briefly at UCLA, she was sent to the Ethiopian village of Woolisso, about 65 miles from the capital city of Addis Ababa. "I really enjoyed teaching English as a second language, and I went on to pursue that career for years afterward," she *(told a reporter 30 years later)*. For 20 months in the high-altitude coolness, Kreilkamp shared a tin-roofed mud house with two of her pupils. The youngsters, children of subsistence farmers, washed her clothed and ran errands in exchange for room, board, and a few dollars in spending money. When her tour ended in the summer of 1966, Kreilkamp traveled through Eastern Europe before stopping in Germany to visit college friends. "They asked me what it had been like in Ethiopia," she recalled, "and I said it was just life. I got up in the morning, did my job, and went home." But the experience had changed Kreilkamp in ways that would not become evident until she was back in Washington. "I couldn't believe nothing had changed. The streets of Washington looked the same, and my friends from school were still talking about movies and things like that." For 10 years, Kreilkamp taught English to adult refugees from Cuba and later Vietnam. She eventually became an accountant *(1981)* and settled in Maine, first in Portland and later in Bangor." Kreilkamp married Mainer and *Bangor Daily News* editor Paul S. Macaulay *(right)* on May 30, 1987. It was his second marriage. *(1989)* "Once a year a not-so-small group of energetic volunteers gets together and pulls off a musical comedy. This spring a cast of 47 fills the stage to perform the Bangor Community Theater's production of "Carousel" May 18-21. As always, there is the bittersweet side to finally bringing it all together. The first performance on the stage of freshly reopened Bangor Opera House in 1986 was the Bangor Community Theater's. Now, three years later, "Carousel" is the final scheduled act at the Opera House. In 1991, Kreilkamp was the business manager for WLBZ-TV in Bangor. *(1994)* "The Maine Broadcasting Company has appointed an act-

AMONG THE ACTORS in "Carousel" are George McCann and Amy McPeters (in front). Maria Kreilkamp and Christopher Denomy. (NEWS Photo by Tom Hindman)

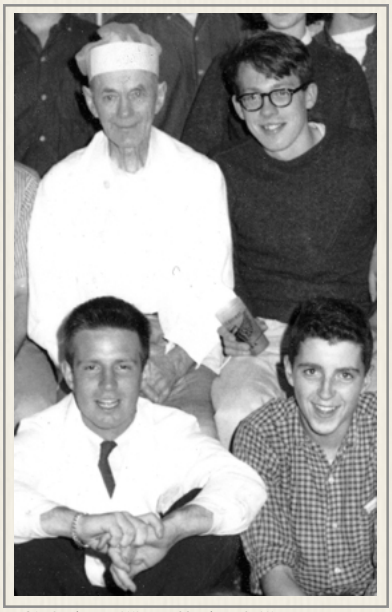
ing general manager for WLBZ TV, Channel 2, in Bangor. Maria Kreilkamp, who has served as WLBZ's business manager for nine years, has been named to that position, while a search continues for a permanent replacement for Jeffrey Marks. Kreilkamp said that no timetable has been set for hiring Marks' replacement. She added that she is not a candidate for the position." Paul and Maria donated money in the fall of 1994 to rebuild an alternative move theatre in Bangor after the Railroad Square theater burned in October. In 2014, Kreilkamp was secretary of the Penobscot Theater Company. In 2017, Maria Kreilkamp "volunteered to do a review of accounts" for the League of Women Voters of Maine. She continues to live in Bangor. - *Summit House / July 1959 & July 1960 Summit Payroll summary / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / South Bend (ID) Tribune – Wed, Jun 6, 1956 pg. 42 & Sun, Mar 29, 1959 pg. 41 / Baltimore (MD) Sun – Fri, Feb 13, 1981 pg. 39 / Bangor (ME) Daily News – Wed, May 17, 1989 pg. 17; Fri, Mar 8, 1991 pg. 17 & Fri, Dec 30, 1994 pg. 23 / Waterville (ME) Morning Sentinel – Wed, Nov 30, 1994 pg. 6*

Thomas Kreilkamp (1958) - Phillips Exeter Academy

Thomas A. Kreilkamp 1957 - 1961

Tom started working at the Summit House while attending Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. From South Bend, Indiana he entered the Upper Middle Class at the academy in 1956. He went to Harvard and the Summit House with friend, Richard Saudek *(right)*. Financial records indicate that he was living at the same address as Maria Kreilkamp in Washington D.C. in 1958 and 1959. Tom Kreilkamp appears on the payroll summary for July 1959 as earning $150 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $62 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $127.70. Kreilkamp's salary was booked in the Summit House "rooms" column. In 1960, Tom earned $300 a month as the assistant manager of the Summit House *(left)*. However, the payroll summary for July 1960 as earning $200 a month so there was perhaps a pay raise later in the summer. "Free" room and board was worth $62 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $165.74. Kreilkamp's salary was booked in the Summit House "administration" column. / Thomas Aquinas Kreilkamp was born on March 23, 1941 in Bexar, Texas to 28-year old Karl Kreilkamp *(b.1912 d.2002)* and 27-year old Sadie Nelson *(b.1918 d.2010)*. He was the oldest of five children the couple would have. The family moved to South Bend, Indiana where he became a member of the Boy Scouts and went to St. Joseph's High School where he sang in the Boys' Glee Club before heading east to Phillips Exeter. *(1955)* The highest Catholic awards in explorers and to: 23 Cub Scouts of the America, during special presentation high mass Sunday in St. Monica's. Four parishes in South Bend... are represented by the 36 Scout recipients. The 13 Scouts will receive the coveted Ad Altare Dei medals from previous winners of the medal, and the Cubs will receive the St. George Medals from the new recipients of the Ad Altare Dei honors. the Scouts will attend the high mass in a group and following the mass Rev. Milford C. Bell, assistant pastor of St. Monica's, will summon the Boy Scouts into the sanctuary where they will be given the Ad Altare Dei medals after blessing ceremonies. The Cub Scouts will receive their medals at the communion rail. The Ad Altare Dei winners, their

Tom Kreilkamp,. Jackie Bellefeuille & Deborah Kinsella (1960) - Chas Bickel Collection

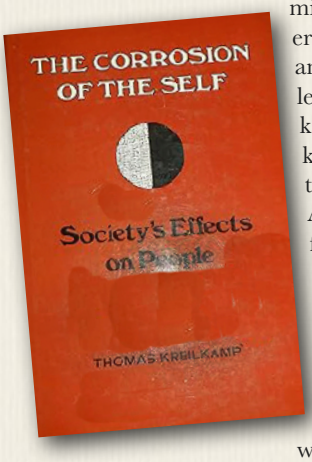


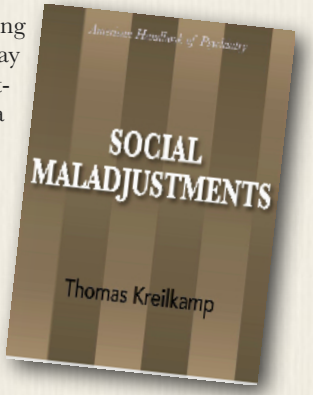
Chef Tom Williams & Tom Kreilkamp (top row) Dick Saudek & Dave Knowlton (1959) - Chas Bickel Collection

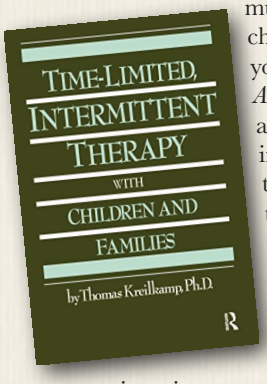
CATHOLIC SCOUTS TO RECEIVE AWARDS—Thirteen South Bend and Mishawaka Boy Scouts will be awarded the Ad Altare Dei Cross Sunday morning in St. Monica's Catholic Church, Mishawaka. The award ceremony will follow an 8:30 a. m. mass and communion sponsored by the Catholic Committee for Scouting of the Tri-Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. Six of the South Bend boys who will receive the religious award are, left to right: Thomas A. Cadiz, George Centers and Gerald Hosler, all of Troop 207, sponsored by St. Patrick's Church; Arthur W. Hilfinger, of 28, Our Lady of Hungary, and Edward C. Krause and Thomas A. Hoffberg, of 305, St. Joseph's Church, South Bend.

—Photo by Tribune Staff Photographer

troop, and those presenting the medals are... Thomas Kreilkamp, Troop 505, St. Joseph Parish, South Bend, by Joseph Quigley." 17-year old Thomas Aquinas Kreilkamp graduated *(above)* from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1958. His yearbook says he "entered Upper Middle Class in 1956." Kreilkamp knew he wanted to go to Harvard but was undecided in his career. He was on the dormitory committee and served in the student senate. He was part of the international club, the midwestern club, the southern club, the outing club, the rifle club and Les Cabotins. Kreilkamp was a proctor and won honors. Kreilkamp did go to Harvard and in 1962 Thomas Kreilkamp and brand-new Wellesley grad Vera Marion Posner obtained a marriage license in Queens, New York. In 1976, Tom Kreilkamp published *(left)* his first book, *The Corrosion of the Self: Society's Effects on People.* In his forward, Kreilkamp explains "This book was written while I was teaching at the University of Massachusetts at Boston; the energy behind it derives from my teaching and the intellectual stimulation of my students there. A summer faculty growth grant from the University of Massachusetts in 1970, and a summer grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1974 helped me do some of the work on this book." Among his conclusions: "Society and the individual might better be conceived as made up of parts. Following this line of thought, our vision of the good society might give way to an analysis of how some segments of society are good or bad for some parts of some people at some particular time. This is vastly more complicated, but ultimately much more helpful. Because people have different parts, they can get into partial conflict with one another; likewise, people can also cooperate with each other even while being in conflict with each other. People are necessary to one another in a variety of ways: (a) to get things done (cooperation); (b) to become people (babies need help front others in order to grow up); and (c) to continue to be human (adults need ongoing support from one another, to maintain their identities, to maintain a feeling that life is worthwhile). Much of this analysis is difficult for Americans to understand since there is something in us and our culture which leads us to conceive of the self as, ideally, imperial and autonomous and authentic in opposition to a corrupt society." The Kreilkamps apparently returned to the Harvard community. *(1979)* "Harvard College students, selected from among some of the highest scoring and ablest applicants in the country, are having the same kinds of problems with reading and writing that many other college men and women are experiencing, according to university officials. "There are very few students on whom we can count to write a clear, cogent essay in which the beginning is related to the end," said Dr. Richard Marius who is organizing remedial writing programs. "We have bright, brilliant students who cannot write. It's like trying to figure skate on a carpet." Marius said about 40 of the 1600 freshmen have such a "bad problem in writing that they can't put a piece of writing together." He has reopened a writing center that was closed down for a year. The center offers classes as well as individual help for students finding it difficult to write papers, Marius said. Meanwhile, at Burr Hall a total of 700 students are going through a development reading program to increase speed and comprehension. On opening day of this semester's morning class there were about 200 students seated in the steeply pitched lecture hall closely following selected phrases marked by bars of light in the text flashing on the screen in front of them. "You are reading at a rate of 180 words per minute," said the instructor, Tom Kreilkamp. For most of the students, it was a simple exercise, obviously handled with ease. The next example raced across the screen with rocket-like speed. Nervous giggles rose throughout the hall. "That was 500 words a minute," Kreilkamp explained. With his PhD in hand, Kreilkamp was also licensed in 1979 and is now a life member of the Massachusetts Psychological Association. Kreilkamp appears again in a newspaper article dealing with psychologists' use of children's drawings as a diagnostic and therapeutic tool. *(1984)* "Children can draw about feelings they may not be able to verbalize," said Tom Kreilkamp, a child psychologist at Harvard Community Health Plan's Cambridge center. "I would use it not only for the preverbal child, but also for older children who may be having difficulty communicating their feelings. It's also a good way to work out some of those feelings by repeating themes over and over again. A child can then move on to something else." But Kreilkamp warns against reading too much into a child's drawings. "It would take many, many repetitions of a theme before we would take a child's drawing as a sign of a serious problem. One picture of Mommy with her head cut off does not mean you should run to the nearest mental health center." That same year Kreilkap published an article in the *American Behavioral Scientist* in July 1984 entitled "Psychological Closeness" where it expands his work. "In this article," Kreilkamp writes, "one form of qualitative analysis - the method of conceptual encounter described in this introductory section - is used to study closeness. The present study arises out of a previous investigation into the phenomena of psychological distance *(Kreilkamp, 1970, 1981)*. Closeness and distance constitute a geographical metaphor used to describe personal experience." Another scholarly article appears a dozen years later, *(1996)* "Perspective: Time-Limited Mental Health Therapy as a Form of Quality Improvement" in the May-June 1996 *Journal for Healthcare Quality* outlining "a few significant similarities between a form of time-limited therapy developed by the author and his colleagues *(in Kreilkamp's 1989 book)* and the principles of quality improvement and quality management." He retired from Atrius Health - a Massachusetts based healthcare organization with a system of connected care for adult and pediatric patients in eastern and central Massachusetts. Founding medical groups Dedham Medical Associates and Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates formed Atrius Health as a loose affiliation in 2004. The Atrius Health groups operate as a model for accountable care organizations with responsibility for the quality and cost of care for many of their patients since before the term was coined in 2006. Atrius Health has also earned Stage 7 recognition from HIMSS Analytics, the highest level possible nationally for the use of health information technology. He and his wife, Vera Marion Posner were reported living in Southwest Harbor, Maine



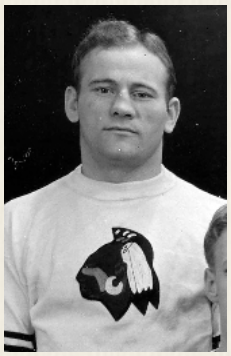




in 2002. His *LinkedIn* account continues to suggest the Bar Harbor area of Maine is where he lives. *Ancestry* suggests he and Vera split their time between Cambridge and Mount Desert Island, Maine.

- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / July 1959 & July 1960 Summit Payroll summary / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / South Bend (ID) Tribune – Tue, Apr 19, 1955 pg.16 & Fri, Apr 22, 1955 pg. 30 / Boston Globe – Sun, Nov 18, 1979 pg. 237 & Mon, Aug 13, 1984 pg. 22 / American Behavioral Scientist – Vol. 27 No. 6 (July 1984) pg. 771-784 / Journal for Healthcare Quality – Vol. 18 No. 3 May-June 1996 Pages 26-28

John Stanislaus "Johnny" Krol 1939



Johnny Krol (1942)
- Dartmouth College

Railway employee - *(1939)* "Johnny Krol, Waltham all-around athlete who starred for Tupper Lake last summer in the Northern league, has abandoned baseball this summer to work on the Cog Railway at Mr. Washington. Krol definitely has decided to matriculate at Dartmouth in September. This should be good news to followers of the Big Green as Johnny was picked as the best high school football player in New England two years ago." / John Stanislaus Krol was born on April 12, 1917, in Thorndike, Massachusetts, to 28-year old Anna Kiebasa *(b.1890 d.1981)* and 30-year old railroad track layer Józef F Krol *(b.1888 d.1963)*. He had three brothers and three sisters: Stanley (Rube) *(b.1911 d.1979)*, Walter *(b.1913 d.)*, Stephanie "Steffi" *(b.1914 d.)*, Joseph Dominic *(b.1919 d.1999)*, Celia *(b.1922 d.1988)* & Sophie *(b.1925 d.)*. The family lived in a rental at 9 Lawton Place in Waltham, Massachusetts, in April of 1930. John S. Krol graduated from Waltham High School *(left)* in 1937. The yearbook staff each senior their Favorite expression (a) "Forget it"– Hobby (b) "Keeping Leo out of trouble" – Destination (c) "College" – Ambition (d) "Achieve my one ambition." – Activities (e) "Johnnie" Krol played golf his freshman year, baseball & hockey as a sophomore (the same year he made the honor roll) and football as junior. Enough so that it warranted a section in the class history "In the fall of *(1936)*, all attention was turned toward football. The all-scholastic choice, John Krol, John Melody, and Joe Zeno, together with the other talented players, completed a combination that was practically invincible and won all games played, with the exception of one. The team gained additional honor when John Krol, the "schoolboy sensation," was awarded the trophy for being the most valuable player of the year." Krol also earned the "most athletic boy" of the Class of '37. Elsewhere, Krol was involved in the Junior Prom, the Senior dance and the senior play. He was Class President as a sophomore & junior. In the class prophesy written by Dick Bills *(played football as a sophomore and junior but not as a senior)* dreaming of 20 years in the future after supposedly being hit by a punch after collecting his diploma. Bills dreamed about exiting a movie theater in 1957 - "On our way out we saw William Ross, Erwin Towle, James Hayes, Edward Hines and John Keatiner all lying asleep in the shade. They were part of the Communistic party waiting for the crowd to come from the track so they could begin their soap-boxing. John Krol was their president, and his aides were Tony Maniace, Ernest Johns , Dorothy Merrill, Herbert Price, Gladys Robinson, and George Ross. They were in Providence at this time attending a meeting of the Rhode Island Reds." Instead of Providence, Krol was off to Dartmouth. In the spring of 1940, 22-year old John Krol was counted as living with his parents 52-year old Joseph, who was no longer working for the railroad but fixing looms at a cotton mill, and 50-year old Anna. Also in the household at 253 Charles street, 27-year old brother Walter, now a grinder in a foundry; 25-year old sister Stephanie working as a machine operator at a salesbook factory; 17-year old sister Cecelia, a high junior who just landed a job at her sister's factory; 15-year old Lauretta, a high school freshman *(who may be Sophie?)*; and Cogger John. John Stanislaus Krol registered for the draft in the fall of 1940. Registrar G. L Frost recorded the Dartmouth College student stood 5-feet 10-inches tall, weighed 185 pounds with a light complexion, blue eyes and blonde hair. Krol's friend Dr. Samuel Arthur Cohn in Waltham, Massachusetts would always know where Krol was living. Enlisted in the US Army on March 2. 1945 and Krol was released from active duty on February 21, 1946. In the fall of '46, John Krol was looking to get back on the football field. *(1946)* "Before a large turnout of interested spectators, Coach Cleo O'Donnell interviewed candidates from Western Massachusetts for the Springfield Dons, professional football team, yesterday *(9/8)* afternoon at Van Horn park. After an hour's snappy field practice, Coach O'Donnell said he was certain he would be able to use some players from this area on the club which will open its season the 22d, at Pynchon park against the Boston Yanks. "I'm pleased with the turnout from Western Massachusetts," Coach O'Donnell said. "We're certain now of having a team that will please the fans." The group that appeared today will meet again next Sunday at Logan field, Worcester for another session with other members of the team, who already have put in several practice sessions at Worcester. Coach O'Donnell said he would count upon a short kick formation, which will feature a passing attack, in the game against the Boston Yanks. Dons' coach said further he expects to uncork a surprise backfield player who made headlines a season or two ago when he sparked a famous college team to a victorious year with his passing ability. Among those who were at Van Horn park yesterday were John Krol of Waltham, snappy backfield man. who captained the Dartmouth team a couple of seasons back." John Stanislaus Krol married Anne B. Joyce *(b.1917 d.1990)* in 1946 in North Adams, Massachusetts. In 1958, the Waltham City Directory says John S. Krol is living with wife, Anne B at 39 Greenwood Lane and teaching at the South Junior High School. He would continue to teach in Waltham and was in the senior high school's athletic department *(right)* in 1964. John Krol died on September 20, 1990, in Barnstable, Massachusetts, when he was 73 years old. *(1990)* "KROL-Of Waltham and Harwichport, September 20, 1990, John S. Anne B. (Joyce) Krol. Father of Dr. John F. Krol D. of Washington, Pa. Brother of Joseph of Hudson, Frank S. of Stow, Stephanie Nardelli of So. Burlington, Vt. and the late Stanley, Walter, Cecelia Mulvihill and

John S. Krol (1937)
- Waltham HS yearbook

Coach Krol (1964)
- Waltham HS yearbook

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Loretta Ritchie. Godfather of Barbara A. Joyce Macintyre of Waltham. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Funeral Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., WALTHAM. Followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Jude Church, Waltham at 10 a.m. with burial in the Calvary Cemetery & Mausoleum *(right)*. Visiting hours Monday 7-9 p.m. only. Donations in his memory to the Harwich Rescue Squad, Main Fire Station, Banks St., Harwichport, Ma. 02646 would be appreciated."

The Dartmouth Class of 1943 remembered their colleague this way. "John Stanislaus Krol died September 21 at his home in Waltham, Mass., after a heart attack. John entered Dartmouth from Morristown School and was a member of Psi Upsilon and Sphinx. He was an outstanding member of the varsity football and hockey teams. John left Dartmouth to join the Naval Air Force *(left)* in 1942. After the war he joined the Waltham, Mass., school district as a teacher and coach. He was elected to the Massachusetts Hockey Hall of Fame for his coaching ability. He is survived by his wife, Anne, and a son.

- Boston Herald - Jun 24, 1939 pg. 5 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Springfield (MA) Daily Republican – Mon, Sep 9, 1946 pg. 10 / Dartmouth Alumni Magazine – Feb 1991 pg.74

Frances "Honey" Kropp (1968) - USC Columbia

Frances H. "Honey" Kropp 1967

Marshfield dining room / counter - Frances H. "Honey" Kropp was heading into her senior year at the USV when she came to work in New Hampshire. / Frances Henrietta Kropp was born in 1947 in Ohio to 38-year old retail jewelry store owner *(Kropp Jewelers)* & watch repairer Hermann J. Kropp *(b.1908 d.1996)* and his 31-year old wife, North Carolina-native Frances Alston Durfey *(b.1915 d.2011)*. "Honey" was the second of three girls born to the couple: Cary Durfey *(b.1943 d.)* & Florence Carroll (*b.1949 d.)*. The family was living at 2832 Stratford Road in Columbia, South Carolina in 1950. A 23-year old watchmaker James Gilchrist was renting a room with them.

Frances H. Kropp (1964) - AC Flora HS yearbook

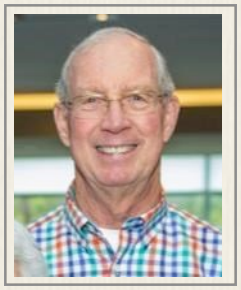
Honey Kropp graduated from the AC Flora High School *(right)* in Columbia, South Carolina in 1964 where the quote next to her senior picture was "Much wisdom often goes with fewest words." In high school she played basketball and was on the track team. Honey was the art club secretary and office assistant. She was also part of the Senior Journalism Club, and honor society. She went to the University of South Carolina in Columbia for an English degree and graduated *(above)* in 1968. Kropp says the summer before her senior year she was "looking for a change of scenery from Columbia" and her mother mentioned it a family friend, Dr. George Bunch. Dr. Bunch was a friend of the Teagues and gave Kropp their contact information. She got the job and then came determining how to get there by air. "I remember my mother having a hard time figuring out the best to have me land to be closest to the Cog Railroad," Kropp recalls. "I arrived in Maine" after the plane made an emergency landing in Philadelphia. She changed planes in Philadelphia, but her luggage did not. It finally arrived as she was writing a June 22, 1967 postcard to her family with a request to put "a tracer on my luggage" that was crossed out before the card was mailed on the 23rd. She told them she arrived in Gorham, New Hampshire from Lewiston, Maine at 6:35pm and found out she was still 28 miles from "the Cog." That's when "an elderly widower went out of his way to find me a place to stay." The widower was Doug Philbrook of the Auto Road. "He bunked me in the boy's dorm with the boy from Due West (Boris Bauer on his way to the Summit House)." Philbrook "also bought me a steak and gave me a free ride on 'the Stage' which is his mode of travel which competes with the railroad. So you can see he was too nice. He is a native of New Hampshire and just lost his wife six months ago, just lost his motel in a fire, and his only son's wife is divorcing him while he is still in Vietnam - already a captain. Yet he (Philbrook) was very happy and so nice. I wrote him a thank you note. Please think of something to send him and write me a suggestion." As for the boy from Due West she met - "Boris Bauer (is) the son of composer at Erskine." The change in scenery she was seeking - "Last night I saw a deer on the highway. The birches here are gorgeous! On the top of Mt. Washington yesterday. These are really nice people up here. Very friendly!! I have had some krazy [sic] experiences and seen so much. It's really beautiful. I'm very busy. I work behind the soda fountain. Most of the people are from Philadelphia. The Teague family is just grand. The girls are real cute and friendly - really wholesome. They have a young boy, too. Thank you for the letter, package, card and $. Love, Honey." Another postcard was sent in mid-July by air mail to the family's

Marshfield Waitress Honey Kropp - among her keepsakes, a note & phone number from a "Joe from Orange, NJ who said she was the "best waitress" while Cathy was "2nd best" (1967) - Kropp-Florence Collection

business, Kropp Jeweler on Taylor Street in Columbia: "Dear Family! There are many campgrounds (c. $1.00 ea. per nite), but the bugs are awful. The scenery and people are wonderful. Thank you for the pretty sweater and nice alarm clock. I made a bulletin board for my room out of yellow check material and pasteboard and straight pins. Really successful. Grannie wrote a long letter. I had to buy blue jeans and a parka. the Cog grease is everywhere. We're surrounded on all side by mountains At night you can see village lights in a valley. - Honey." On Friday, August 4, 1967, Kropp wrote a letter to her family on the back of placemat. "Dear Family, I am writing this about two hours after Col. Teague shot himself in the head. Lucy Teague (14) found him in the bathroom. Mrs. Teague said that she had just told him "something that she thought he could take." She hardly ever left him but she seemed to blame herself somewhat for not being with him. You can imagine what it is like here now. Please, (naturally,) call the Bunches... Col. Teague worked too hard running this railway. Charlie Teague inherits it when "of age." I heard some boys saying they would sell it because of the hard work it demands. There are probably seventy-five employees in all. Business depends on the weather. The Teague girls are terribly upset. They're such a sweet and genuine group of girls. Charles is only twelve and is just growing up. Lucy (14) just blurted the miserable story out to him as he came to the house, and he wouldn't believe it. The lawyers, accountants, etc. ere here for a meeting and he *(Col. Teague)* seemed in good spirits." The letter contained other news for the family: "A 24-year old Clemson student (ex-football player called "the Bear") named Joel Bense met me at the counter one day. He worked here a few years ago. He's from Rhode Island and wrote me that he will visit here starting August 9th. He is bringing a friend - linebacker Dave Kormanicki - to date another girl here. There is much going on as usual here. It was great to hear your voices again. I hope Dad is all right. I'm mailing this now. Love, Honey." In a letter home written Sunday, August 27th: "Dear Family! Well, they say that tragedies always come in "three's," and so we've been expecting the third. Tonight Dave Widing [sic] got out of the hospital after two motorcycle accidents within three days which resulted in blood poisoning. One foot - badly stabbed by a stump on the beach - was still causing him to wear crutches when he decided to take another spin (on his motorcycle). He'll be in the hospital for three weeks with four bad vertebrae and head injuries. The first thing he said was to apologize for him for all the trouble he had been. The last time he went to the hospital - three days before - he told how he went about his entry. His foot was bleeding all over the emergency room floor. The nurse asked him if he wanted anything for the pain. "I put on my Paul Newman act," he said and said "No, just a cigarette. The next thing I knew I had passed out." Kropp closed by saying "My hair is getting long. I think I've gained a little weight. Alles gute! Love, Honey" While Witing's accident was a personal tragedy, the Cog would suffer a third major blow in the fall. Frances Henrietta Kropp married a 24-year old Marine Henry Cook Florence *(b.1946 d.2022)* some six months after he returned from his tour in Vietnam. *(1971)* "Miss Frances Henriette Kropp became the bride of Lieutenant Howard Cook Florence on June 5 at 2 p.m. in the Depot Chapel at Parris Island. Chaplain B. C. Carson officiated at the Saturday wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hermann Johannes Kropp of Columbia. The groom is the son of Mrs.Otis Glen Florence and the late Mr. Florence of Wrens, Georgia. The bride's only ornament was an heirloom cross, worn by six generations of brides in her mother's family. Serving as best man was the groom's brother, James Holder Florence. The Sabre Arch was formed by Terry M. Faulk of Battle Creek, Michigan, Richard J. Lewis, Omaha, Nebraska, Robert M. Hagerty, Cleveland, Ohio, Roger Feldhous of Indiana, Joseph Graham, Oklahoma and Thomas Howe of Alexandria, Virginia. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Officer's Club on Parris Island. Following a wedding trip to the mountains the couple will reside in Beaufort." Howard Florence would serve for 32 years on active duty with the Corps. Following his retirement from the Marine Corps, Cook Florence enjoyed another full career as a defense analyst. The couple would have two daughters: Monika & Windsor. Col. Howard "Cook" Florence *(left)* died on February 20, 2022 at the age of 75. He and Honey had been married fifty years.

From the Kropp Cog Bulletin board: The No. 2 at the Marshfield platform ready to go & a snippet of a Robert Frost poem fashioned in 1967 and kept in memorabilia (1967)
- Kropp Family Collection

MRS. HOWARD COOK FLORENCE



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1. MARCH—Gablenz, ... STRAUSS
2. OVERTURE—Merry Wives of Windsor, . NICOLAI
3. VIOLIN SOLO—Faust, . . . SARASATE
MR. KUEHN.
4. WALTZ—Morganblatter, . . . STRAUSS
5. SELECTION—Le Caid, ... THOMAS
6. FANTASIA FOR CELLO—Le Devir, . . SERRAIS
MR. F. GIESE.
7. ENTRE ACTE—Colombe, ... GOUNOD
8. CONCERT POLKA FOR TWO PICCOLOS—La Sylphide, RIETZEL
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9. FANTASIA—Bouquet of Melodies, . . . CONRADI
10. GAVOTTE—Etta, ... R. KING
11. WALTZ—Le Petit Bleu, . . . WENZEL
12. GALOP—Presto, ... WANNEMAKER

Mr. R. Kuehn 1891

Summit House Orchestra - played at the Summit House. But it was apparently a temporary gig. (1891) "Mr. R. Kuehn, first violinist of the Boston Symphony Orcestra, was among the arrivals at Mout Washington yesterday *(9/9)*. Mr. Kuehn was accompanied by Mr. Arthur L. Poole, who played in the Summit House orchestra last season and was an intimate friend of the lost musician, Mr. Ewald Weiss. Mr. Kuehn and Mr. Poole have been filling engagements as violinists in the orchestra at the Twin Mountain House this season." A*mong the Clouds* reported A. L. Poole, Miss L. C. Poole, R. Kuehn & Mrs. R. Kuehn all of Boston arrived on the Noon train on Wednesday, September 9, 1891. / "Messrs. R. Kuehn, Arthur L. Poole and W. Pick, members of the Summit House Orchestra, delighted the large parties present at the Summit the last two evenings with their fine music. Everybody is much impressed with the fine violin playing of Mr. Kuehn and Mr. Poole." / "Mr. R. Kuehn, first violinist of the Boston Sympohony Orchestra, is delighting the guests of the Summit House with some of his choicest solos while sojourning here." / "The annual hop at the Summit House was held last Saturday *(9/12)* evening and was a grand success. Mr. R. S. York, the genial and popular head-waiter, was general manager and prompter and the music was furnished by Mr. R. Kuehn, Mr. Arthur L. Poole and Mr. Pick of the Summit House orchestra. during the intermission refreshments were served by the house and selection on the accordeon, banjo and bones together with jig and clog dancing, was very much enjoyed by the large number present. Dancing was continued until nearly midnight and everybody appeared to be well pleased with their evening's enjoyment." / Jitney Jr's efforts to learn more about R. Kuehn was not easy and confined mostly to snippets. The Boston Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1881 by Boston financier Henry Lee Higginson. Its members were recruited to play from a group of German musicians living in Boston. The pay was $25 a week. We know from the BSO's archive that R. Kuehn played during the 1885-1886 Season and specifically (above) on August 17, 1886 at the Boston Music Hall the Faust: Fantasie for Violin - R. Kuehn / Violin - John Charles Mullaly, Conductor Boston Pops Orchestra. The pay was such that R.

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Kuehn, like other musicians sought side gigs *(above)* in 1886 and 1890 *(left)* as well as special events. *(1889)* "TREMONT TEMPLE -STAR COURSE CONCERT. The following named artists from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, Miss Sophie Traubman, soprano, Miss Louise Meisslinger, contralto, Mr. Julius Perotti, tenor, Mr. Emil Fischer, basso, assisted by the Boston Philharmonic Club, R. Kuehn, violin, E. Heindl, Jr., violin, H. Heinnl, viola, E. M. Heindl, flute, A. Heindl, 'cello, H. A. Greene, contra bass, Mr. Leon Keach, accompanist, and Mr. George H. Ryder, organist, gave in Tremont Temple on Monday *(11/18)* night, the seventh entertainment in the Boston on Star Course. The audience was very large and most enthusiastic." While R. Kuehn is mentioned as being part of the Boston Philharmonic Club, no additional details about this violinist have yet been learned.

- Among the Clouds - Thu, Sep 10, 1891 - pg. 1 & pg 4; Fro, Sep 11, 1891 pg. 4; Sat, Sep 12, 1891 pg. 4 & Mon, Sep 14, 1891 pg. 4 / Boston Evening Transcript - Tue, Nov 19, 1889 pg. 4 / New York Times - Nov. 15, 1955 pg. 35

Thomas R. Kuhns (1952) - Brighton HS yearbook

Thomas R. Kuhns 1954

Summit House – Jitney Jr believes this Cogger to be a 19-year old college student from Rochester, New York. / Thomas R. Kuhns was born on January 20, 1935 in Allentown, Pennsylvania to 30-year old Harold Simon Kuhns *(b.1905 d.1965)* and his 31-year old wife, Gladys K. Frantz *(b.1903 d.1982)*. The family was living in Brighton, New York in 1940 and 35-year old Harold was working as a comptroller in a photographic machine shop, while Gladys was a home at 286 Fair Oaks Avenue taking care of Robert. In 1950, the family was living at 362 Bonnie Brae Avenue in Brighton. 45-year old Harold was now the secretary controller and treasurer of the Xerox Corporation and would be chairman of the Xerox Board when he dies in 1965.. In 1950, 15-year old Thomas R. was going to Brighton High School in Rochester. His three-year old brother Preston Sterling *(b.1947 d.2004)* was still at home. Thomas Kuhns would graduate from Brighton High in 1952 after playing in the band all four years as well as running cross country *(right)*. He was in the orchestra as a sophomore, the Spanish club as a junior. Kuhns was part of the school's Hi-Y group all four years – serving as it's secretary as a junior. *(1959)* "Two Harvard University medical students from Monroe County (NY) who will be graduated this June have received their internship appointments. Fred B. Glaser, son of Dr. Jerome Glaser, 85 San Gabriel Dr., will intern at Strong Memorial Hospital. Thomas R. Kuhns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuhns, 362 Brae Ave., Brighton, will intern at Bellevue Hospital, New York." Dr. Thomas R. Kuhns would go on to practice ophthalmology in New York City. Internet sources indicate 90-year old Thomas R. Kuhns, MD is living these days in a 1,056 square foot

condo on 49th Street in New York City.

- Summit House ledger / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Vitals.com / Intellus.com / Spokeo.com / Rochester (NY) Democrat & Chronicle – Mon, Apr 13, 1959 pg. 20; Tue, Jul 6, 1965 pg. 54 & Thu, Nov 25, 1982 pg.42

John F. Kurdzionak 1992 - 2001

Krudzoniak from Stoneham, Massachusetts has early memories of the railway. From a *MWCR: We Worked There* post: "My Dad took me there in 1979 (I was just shy of 8 years old) but trains were sold out. We went up the Auto Road instead. Walter (Mitchell) sold us a postcard stamp on the summit. I remember him in the post office booth, and I thought he was in his 60s with his wiry Einstein hairdo & mustache... he was actually only about 36. In 1980 we returned and this time we got on an early morning train. We were in the front seat, fireman's side. "Where's" Oeshsle was our brakeman. I rode the RR down a bunch of times after hiking Ammonoosuc Trail in the 1980s. On one down trip we were next to Alexander Hamilton in the coach. On other 1980s trips, I remember Beery Stewart and Steve Giordani as brakemen. Then I started working there in 1992." By then John Kurdzionak had graduated from Stoneham High School and was enrolled at Merrimack College in Andover, Massachusetts. *From his websites:* "While in my last year of college in 1992 *(age 20)*, I went to work as a brakeman on the mountain-climbing trains and steam locomotives of the Mt. Washington Cog Railway in New Hampshire. (It) was full-time summer work when I was in college, but as the years passed I worked there part time, as my schedule allowed. I was hired as a brakeman in June, 1992; I was promoted to Fireman in 1994; became an Engineer in 1996. I worked there for 3 years full time, and about 7 years part-time, during the 1990s and early 2000s. I 'retired' from the Cog Railway in 2001 when I was 29 years of age. If you rode the Mt. Washington Cog Railway at any time between June of 1992 and July of 2001, I may have been your brakeman, fireman, or engineer."

John Kurdzionak (1997)
- Kurdzionak Family Collection

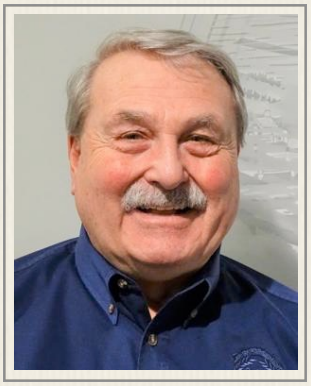
- MWCR: We Worked There / Facebook.com / www.jfkclock.com / www.FriendsModel.com

David Kurz 1969 - 1973

Kurz came to the Mountain from Saugus, Massachusetts in 1969 and started working on the track crew for $1.60 an hour. He qualified as a brakeman the next summer and got an extra 20-cents an hour in his paycheck. Kurz says a hitchhiking misadventure in 1970 helped him determine the trajectory of his professional career. As he retired in 2020, the Durham, New Hampshire police chief told reporter Kimberly Haas the story: "Kurz, who will be 69 on his retirement date of July 4, grew up in Saugus, Mass. He said he decided to get into law enforcement after being arrested by a New Hampshire state trooper as a young adult. Kurz was working at the Mount Washington Cog Railway in 1970 and got caught hitchhiking alongside the highway in Franconia Notch while trying to get home one day. "I shouldn't have done that. And I knew that. But that is where the cars were. I had a sign that said, 'Going to see Mom.' And I always got a ride," Kurz said. Being arrested steered Kurz toward police work because as a young man with longer hair, he felt the trooper may have pigeon-holed him as a draft dodger. Kurz said he couldn't make bail and had to spend the night in the Littleton jail before he could plead guilty the following day and pay the $5 hitchhiking fine. "I thought to myself, I think I could do this in a more compassionate way," Kurz trained to become a police officer and earned a criminology degree at the University of Southern Maine in 1977. But back in 1971, he was living in Littleton, New Hampshire and had qualified as a Cog engineer. The position was worth $2 and hour. He was touted as being part of the Cog crew that was under the age of 24. A state report on a breakdown on the railroad in 1972 said Kurz was "a five year engineer from Hyannis, Massachusetts." $2 an hour was still the pay rate for Kurz in 1973. *(2020)* ***Dave Moody:*** "Found this pic *(left)* of Clem, the late Joe Smith and Dave Kurz in their boarding house days." ***Alan Warner:*** "Dave - wow, what a relic. And the sacred turntable (musical variety) above Clem's head." ***Charley Kenison:*** "It's just a bottle of Matuse Mom!" ***Dave Kurz:*** "Kenison ...what a memory you have!!!" ***Dave Kurz:*** "I have no idea who or what is going on here! As the FBI say, "I didn't do it and it won't happen again!' Isn't that right Poché....." ***Michael Poché:*** "I believe the statute of limitations has run Dave" ***Dave Kurz:*** "Phew...." Dave Kurz became chief of the Gorham Police Department in Maine in 1985. Partying at the Cog informed his development of new policing tactics when he took over leadership in the college town of Durham, New Hampshire. His 21 officers were trained to work with students who are intelligent but may be im-

Dave Kurz at Skyline Platform waiting for the downbound trains to take the switch (1970?)
- Dale Ann Granger photo

"Clem" Clement (L), Joe Smith (C) and Dave Kurz after work in the Boarding House (1972?)
- Dave Moody Collection



Chief Kurz (2020))
-- NH Union Leader

paired. "Most of the people we're dealing with, they're not carrying weapons, and for the most part, they may be confused because of the amount of alcohol they've consumed," Kurz said. Kurz makes sure his department reaches out to the parents of anyone younger than 21 who is arrested, regardless of whether they are a student at UNH or not. That is a helpful police practice, he said. Kurz worked with the planning department as large off-campus student housing units were being built so property managers understood what would be needed as far as security resources, which has helped keep the peace at The Lodges, The Cottages and Madbury Commons. Kurz works with UNH, where students from the Peter T. Paul College of Business and Economics help find out answers to questions like "when is the best time to buy a police cruiser?" "It's been a great partnership. If there's a question, I bet the university has someone who can answer it," Kurz said. Haas reported "the combined number of arrests for Durham and UNH is at its lowest since data was first recorded in 2005, when 1,232 people were arrested. In 2019, 844 people were arrested in Durham, including 528 UNH students. Town Administrator Todd Selig said Kurz is beloved in the community because of his policing philosophy. "Chief Kurz has embraced the philosophy that police are the guardians of the community. That philosophy applies to everyone, no matter who they are, whether they are students or an elderly person in town," Selig said. *- Arthur S. Teague Corp / Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Breakdown Report - Aug 22, 1972 / NH Union Leader - Feb 5, 2020`*

Angela Kuttner (1960)
-- Bradley photo via Bickel collection

Angela Kuttner 1960

Angela Kuttner appears on the Summit House payroll summary for July 1960 as earning $100 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $62 a month for tax purposes. Her net monthly pay was $86.74. Kuttner's salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. Angela Marie Kuttner *(left)* spent the summer of 1960 and celebrated her 18th birthday at the Summit House instead in her hometown of Washington, D.C. Kuttner was one of eight children (five sons, three daughters) of Stephan George Kuttner, a Catholic scholar, author, lawyer and authority on legal history and medieval canon law. Professor Kuttner was born, educated and began his teaching career in Germany but left for Italy to teach and do research at the Vatican in 1933 as Adoph Hitler rose to power. Kuttner, raised a Lutheran, converted to Catholicism before bringing his family to Washington in 1940 to teach canon law at Catholic University. Daughter Angela was born on July 23, 1942 to Stephan and Eva S. (Illch) Kuttner. Angela recalled in 2015 that the Kuttner's helped welcome other Germans to the United States. "I knew George as a child. We were close in age. He and his two sisters, Joan and Katherine, lived with us for about a year when they first came to this country. His parents and mine had been close friends in Germany before Hitler came to power. I have fond memories of playing with George and am not at all surprised at the exceptional human being he turned out to be. My condolences and best wishes to his family," she wrote in the online guestbook for Dr. George S. Hsu COL retired. In 1964, the Kuttner family headed for New Haven, Connecticut where he became the first occupant of the Riggs Chair of Catholic Studies at Yale University. The 1965 *New Haven City Directory* indicates Angela and sister, Barbara are the only kids still living with mom and dad at 44 Highland Avenue. Both young women are still going to school. It appears Angela was going to Trinity College in Hartford as she was part of the Junior Year in France program in 1962-1963. JYF participant Michael Koppish *(John Hopskins)* noted at the class' 25th anniversary, "I have not seen Angela Kuttner Bothelho *(Trinity)* for years." On June 6, 1970, 28-year old Angela Kuttner married 28-year old Bowdoin graduate, Jonathan A. Botelho in New Haven. They may have crossed paths in Europe as Botelho was at the University of Grenoble in 1963-64. In any event, Angela Kuttner was working on her doctoral dissertation on *Emile Zola: Symbol and Structure* at the University of Wisconsin and Botelho was teaching French literature in Madison, Wisconsin when they married. The couple was divorced in Alameda, California in August 1976. He would die in the spring of 1999 in Richmond, California after serving as president of the National Hemophilia Foundation from 1994 to 1997. Angela Kuttner Botelho *(right)* studied law at UC Hastings College of Law in San Francisco and was admitted to the State Bar of California and worked as the Deputy State Attorney General. She was living in Berkeley, California in 1985 - the same city where her father had been teaching at UC Berkeley and was living until his death in 1996. The California Bar Association says Botelho's law license was "active" as of July 2010, but went "inactive" in January 2011 and remains that way. *- Summit House / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Archive.org / LinkedIn.com / July 1960 Summit Payroll summary*

Angela Kuttner Botelho (2024)
-- LinkedIn profile photo

Summit Complex in September from the north side of the cone. (1960)
- Chas Bickel Collection

Roger LaBarre 1960

Roger LaBarre (1960)
-- Lebanon High School yearbook

31-year old trackman from Lisbon, N.H. began working on the railroad on June 2, 1960 and worked through July 8, 1960. He earned $1.10 an hour during his time at the Cog. "On July 6, 1960, 3:45 P.M., Mt. Washington Railway Co. was served with a writ by a deputy sheriff acting for Maynard Gallagher, Sheriff of Grafton County, State of N.H. This commanded us *(the railroad)* to attach the salary of Roger LaBarre for a total of $150.00. LaBarre was notified of the Court order on July 7, 1960, and terminated his employment after work on July 8. *(The Company)* withheld $59.64 from LaBarre's pay after receiving the court order. This amount was mailed to Superior Court on July 30, 1960 which discharged our liability as trustee." / Roger Maurice LaBarre was born on April 26, 1929, in Boston, Massachusetts, to 21-year old Laura M Dubey *(b.1907 d.1980)* and 19-year old Maurice Edward LaBarre *(b.1909 d.1972)*. However, he would later tell the Social Security Administration his birthplace was Manchester, N.H. He had a sister: Theresa Marie *(b.1933 d.1934)*. The family lived in Lebanon, New Hampshire, in 1940. Roger LaBarre was a member of the Lebanon High School Class of 1950 *(right)*. He left school to enlist on January 21, 1948. Roger LaBarre served in the U.S. Army in Korea. *(1951)* "*(Granite Staters)* Arrive in Seattle Having Rotation Furlough From Korea - Cpl. Leon G. Dussault Jr., 167 Pembroke road, arrived in Seattle yesterday *(8/2)* on rotation from Korea. Other New Hampshire men who reached Seattle aboard the same ship were Sgt. Herbert L. Towle of Hooksett, Cpl. Benjamin K. Twombly of Gilmanton Iron Works, Cpl. Warren H. Plimpton of Peterboro and Pfc. Roger M. LaBarre of Lebanon." LaBarre left the Army after four years on January 20, 1952 as a corporal with 32nd Engineers Battalion C. He briefly worked in Hartford, Connecticut as a bartender at the Wee Hours Club before returning to New Hampshire. He then registered for the draft in Lebanon in May 1952 and was described as standing 5-feet 7½ inches tall, weighing 150 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair. 24-year old Roger Maurice Labarre married 18-year old Lisbon, New Hampshire millhand Shirley Estella Merchant *(b.1934 d.2010)* in Littleton, New Hampshire, on May 22, 1953. It was the first marriage for both. *(1953)* "South Littleton Notes: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Labarre were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubey on Thursday. After supper Mr. and Mrs. Labarre and Mr. and Mrs. Dubey went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bonor in Lyman, where a reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Labarre who were recently married." They would have three children: Donald *(b. d.)*, Rose Marie *(b. d.)* and Linda *(b. d.)*. They would divorce and Shirley would remarry a Ralph D. Swanson *(b.1940 d.2020)*. She and her second husband are buried in Lyman, N.H. Roger Maurice Labarre died on April 4, 2002, in Maine when he was 72 years old. *(2002)* "Roger M. LaBarre, 72, of Glenridge drive, died Thursday, April 4, 2002, at Maine General Rehabilitation and Nursing Care at Glenridge in Augusta after a long illness. He was born in Boston April 26, 1929, the son of Maurice and Laura (Dube) LaBarre. He was an Army veteran serving during the Korean War. He had worked odd jobs for most of his life. Sur-

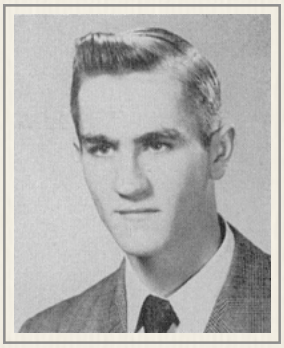
vivors include his son Donald LaBarre of West Nottingham, N.H.; two daughters, Rose Marie Smith of Lyman, N.H., and Linda Martocchio of Londonderry, N.H.; and four grandchildren and several cousins. A committal service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, at the new Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Mount Vernon Road Augusta."

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Randall paperwork / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Concord (NH) Monitor – Fri, Aug 3, 1951 pg. 6 / Littleton (NH) Courier – Thu, Jun 4, 1953 pg. 13 / Kennebec (ME) Journal – Sat, Apr 6, 2002 pg. 10

L. P. Labbe 1951

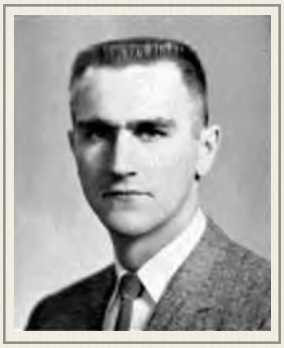
Mt. Washington Club/Summit House – Two initials and a last name on a line in the 1951 financial ledger of the Mt. Washington Club. That was all that was known about this Cogger. How would you find out more? Jitney Jr plugged the initials and last name in the *Find-a-Grave* website with a death occurring after 1951 with a birth roughly 20 years earlier than 1951. Nine results. The only L. P. Labbe was born in 1950. Plug in the initials and last name in *Ancestry* with a lived in New Hampshire in 1951 entry. Leo Paul Labbe's surface. One is from Maine – a source of Summit employees as many arrived from the East. Jitney Jr. thought Navy veteran Leo Paul Labbe *(left)* from Wallagrass, Maine might be the Summit House employee even though he would've been 26-years old with a trucking business and celebrating his second wedding anniversary. Then when looking for his obituary online to complete his profile, a second "Leo P. Labbe" was found in Dover, N.H. And this Leo P. Labbe would have been just 18-years old – the prime age for Summit House employment. He is now Jitney Jr's number one candidate. Here is his bio. / Leo Paul Labbe was born on June 19, 1933, in Dover, New Hampshire to 31-year old Canadian-born Marie/Mary Anna LaPrise *(b.1901 d.1988)* and 26-year old cotton mill caretaker Ernest J. Labbe *(b.1907 d.)*. Leo had two sisters: Marie Jane/Marie Jeanne (b.1937 d.) & Lorraine D. (b.1944 d.). In 1950 the family was living at 12 St. John Street in Dover and 44-year old Ernest was now working as a "hide parter" at the tannery and 16-year old "L. Paul" was working 24 hours a week as a theater usher. Labbe turned 18 as he graduated *(right)* from Dover High School in 1951. His nickname was "Pablo" and a quote with his bio said "A man you look up to." Labbe's ambition was college. Activities included the camera club for his first three years, the projection club the next two. He was on the track team the first two years and played intramural volleyball and basketball as a junior and senior. He went to Boys State and worked on the yearbook. Leo Paul Labbe registered for the draft two days after his 18th birthday. He said he expected to go to school in the fall. Labbe was described as standing 6-feet 2-inche tall, weighing 171 pounds with hazel eyes, brown hair and a medium complexion. Jitney Jr believes he spent the summer working on top of Mt. Washington. Instead of heading to college, Leo Paul Labbe enlisted in the Air Force on October 23, 1951. He would serve four years and be discharged on September 2, 1955. 20-year old Leo-Paul Labbe married 19-year old secretary Priscilla Ann "Pat" Thurston of Dover on May 1st, 1954 in the St. Charles Roman Catholic Church rectory by Rev. Gerard Beaudet. She had a been a sophomore when he was a senior at Dover High School. Her yearbook entry in 1953 said "She gazed at many, loved but one." Pat Thurston's ambition was to be a secretary. Mission accomplished. The couple had four children: Karen, Michael, Lisa & David. Leo Paul Labbe finally made it to college in 1955 enrolling in the electrical engineering program. He would graduate *(left)* in 1959. He was a member of the Tau Beta Pi – "one of the outstanding engineering societies in America, and membership... is universally regarded as one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on an engineering student." Leo Labbe was also the chairman of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Radio Engineers as a senior. After UNH, Labbe earned a doctorate at Northeastern University before going to work for Bell Labs and AT&T. The Labbe's were living in Basking Ridge, New Jersey, in 1975, and Ancestry says Labbe lived in New York, New York, in 1989 through 1998. Leo Paul Labbe died on November 26, 2011, in Bridgewater, New Jersey, when he was 78 years old. *(2011)* "Leo P Labbe passed away the evening of November 26th. The days and hours preceding his passing were filled with family gatherings and much happiness. Leo was born and raised in Dover, New Hampshire and has lived in Basking Ridge for the past 39 years with his wife Pat and with family nearby. In his early life he attended Dover high school and after graduation entered the Air Force. He went on to receive advanced degrees in Electrical Engineering from the University of New Hampshire and Northeastern University. He had a full and creative career pioneering new technologies and communications with Bell Laboratories and AT&T. Leo met his wife Pat in high school and shortly thereafter they married and began raising a family. Throughout his full and active life, he enjoyed skiing and tennis, but golf was his passion. He spent winters in Florida with Pat and friends and summers on Cape Cod with family. He will forever be remembered as a thoughtful and loving husband and father and an inspiring mentor. Leo is survived by his wife Pat of 57 years, his children Karen, Michael, Lisa and David, eight grandchildren and his two sisters Jeanne and Lorraine. He will be deeply missed. A Liturgy of Christian Burial will be held on Friday December 2, 2011 at 11:00am at the St. James Church, 184 South Finley Ave, Basking Ridge.

Maine's L.P. Labbe
- Labbe Family photo



Leo Paul Labbe (1951)
- Dover HS yearbook

Priscilla A. Thurston (1953)
- Dover HS yearbook



Leo Paul Labbe (1959)
- UNH yearbook

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Jacques Labonte pre-1898

"Some years ago there was employed on the Mount Washington Railway a man by the name of Jacques Labonte. He was very ingenious, could use carpenters' and blacksmiths' tools to perfection, and might be called an inventor, as he had devised and perfected various schemes of no possible value."

- *Among the Clouds - Sep 7, 1898 - See Volume 1 Ch.11 Q&A*

Sonya G. Labounty 1971

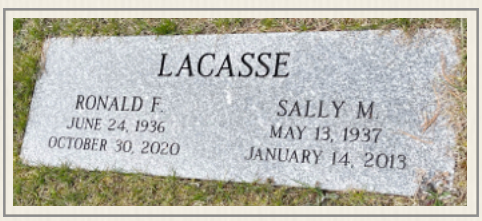
Sonya Labounty (1971)
- Lancaster H.S. yearbook

17-year old Sonya Labounty was living in Lancaster, New Hampshire when she worked in the Marshfield kitchen and earned $200 a month. Labounty had just graduated from the White Mountains Regional High School. White Mountains Regional High School principal Henry LaBrance said Sonya was one of 51 members (41%) of the Class of 1971 that planned to get a job after receiving their diploma. That first job was apparently in the Cog kitchen. Labounty was also one of 21 students enrolled in Home Economics II and "take as part of the course the standard Red Cross Home Nursing program. These students *(like Sonya)* get basic preparation to assist registered nurses in time of disaster in an organized disaster center as well as being prepared to care for someone ill at home..." *(1971)* "Mrs. Medora Plimpton of Hampton, president of the New Hampshires Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs ,took part in installation ceremonies for the Nike Club at White Mountain Regional High School. One of the largest such organizations in the state, the club is sponsored by the Lancaster Business and Professional Women's Club. Installed at impressive ceremonies in the hospitality suite at the school were: Miss Cynthia Maguire, president; Miss Anita White, vice president; Miss Louise Desaindes, secretary; Miss Cynthia Stevens, treasurer; MissSonya LaBounty, senior director; and Miss Elaine Rines, junior director. Nike charms were presented to the major officers. A club charter and goal were established and letters of commendation extended the support of state and national units to the Lancaster BPW for its efforts in promoting the expansion of vocational education for young people in the North Country. The ceremonies were followed by a buffet luncheon and a tour of the school facilities." Sonya Gay Labounty says her nickname was "Hot Rod" and she had transferred to White Mountains Regional from College Park High School *(left)* in Pleasant Hill, California. Labounty's high school activities included the Gym Show and newspaper reporter as a freshman. She helped organize the winter carnival as a sophomore, junior and senior. She was part of the Art Club as a junior as well as a nurse's assistant and part of the Junior Prom committee. A scan of the *Littleton Courier* finds "S. Labounty" was bowling on Team 9 with B. Drew, R. Drew and F. Drew in the Couples' League at Meadow Lanes at the end of 1971. Team 9's record on February 4, 1972 was 6 and 10. It did not get better. at Meadow Lanes, but Sonya Gay Labounty married Rodney Stanford Drew *(b.1952 d.)* and had a son, Rodney Winston Drew *(b.1978 d.)*. The couple divorced. Sonya married William B. Zanes *(b.1950 d.)* and had a girl: Sabrina Rae Zanes *(b.1985 d.)*.

- Marshfield/Cabins Corp / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Thu, Feb 11, 1971 pg 9 / Littleton Courier - Jun 17, 1971 pg 3, 4B & 8B

Ronald LaCasse 1987 ?

Railway employee - Ronald Lacasse's name is found on an undated list of what appears to be former Cog employees. The list appears to be designed to determine whether the person would be able to work in the upcoming summer of 1988 (based on Frank Clulow's June 1 start date of his second year). Their prior employment year is estimated to be 1987. Name crossed through - Did not work in 1988 (?). *(2020)* STRATFORD - Ronald F. LaCasse, passed away on October 30, 2020, in the comfort of his home with his family by his side. He was born on June 24, 1936, in North Stratford, to Clara Bryan LaCasse and Real O LaCasse. Ronald attended North Stratford schools. He worked at the Stratford Plywood mill from a young age. After marrying the love of his life, Sally Bordeau, they resided in Groveton where he worked at Groveton Paper Mill. After retiring he held different part-time jobs, but the one he liked best was as a ride attendant at Santa's Village. He was a parishioner of the St Francis Xavier Church in Groveton, and an Honorary Life Member of the Knights of Columbus. Ronald was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend. He enjoyed spending time with friends and family, golfing, snowmobiling, camping, cruises, the beach, dancing, and walking. He especially loved every moment spent with his grandchildren who lovingly, called him Bumpie. He was predeceased by his wife of 54 years, Sally; brother Reginald LaCasse and sister Muriel Bordeau. He is survived by his daughter Deborah and his "Son"-in-law Dana Locke of Stratford, his daughter Lynn LaCasse of Concord, NH; grandchildren Alicia Locke Brooks and husband Gary, Allison Guy Zanis, Dustin Ronald Locke and Angela, Marisa Guy and Dwight, Denis Guy, II; great grandchildren Natalie and Brielle Brooks, Ava-Lynn Zanis and Freya Guy, and Aria Ray. Sisters-in-law Maureen LaCasse of Connecticut, Marilyn Sorrenty of Concord, Beverly Green of Concord, Brenda Bryant of Littleton, and Karen Newton of Sanbornton. Brothers-in-law Buddy and John Bordeau. Many nieces and nephews, great nieces and great nephews, and many others that loved him and called him Bumpie. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday November 7th at 12:00 PM at St. Francis Xavier Church in Groveton. Reverend Daniel Deveau, pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in Northumberland Cemetery. The family wishes everyone to be safe and has requested attendees to wear masks and respect social distancing. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made in his



memory to the Alzheimers - New Hampshire Alzheimer's Assn., 10 Ferry Street, Suite 419, Concord, NH 03301 or the ALS Association Northern New England Chapter, The Concord Center, 10 Ferry Street - Suite 438, Concord, NH 03301

- MWCR files - Thu, Apr 6, 2023 / https://www.baileyfh.net/obituaries/Ronald-LaCasse#!/Obituary

Robert S. Lachance 1954

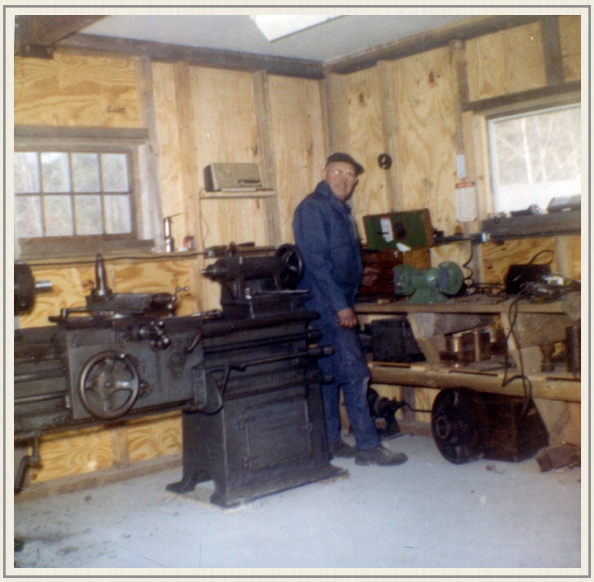
Marshfield Corp – Jitney Jr's search began in *Find-a-Grave* looking for a "Robert S. Lachance" dying after 1954 and being born roughly twenty years earlier. Robert Simeon Lachance of West Warwick, Rhode Island was the only name that came up. Son of a machinist, a 20-year Air Force veteran who flew and worked in the Strategic Air Command, Lt. Col. Robert S. Lachance was a prime candidate until Jitney Jr. saw his enlistment date was six-months before the job at the Cog began. Another research rabbit hole. A plain vanilla web search for "Robert S. Lachance" turned up an obituary for a "Robert Scott Lachance" from Lewiston, Maine. He had graduated from Edward Little High School. A school that a number of Coggers had attended. Robert Scott Lachance was born in 1960. Perhaps his father, Robert? Alas no. Dead end for now.

- Marshfield Corp / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Springview (NE) Herald – Thu, Feb 7, 1957 pg 1 / Sacramento (CA) Union – Sun, Feb 10, 1957 pg. 20 / Sources reviewed unsuccessfully

Niles LaCoss 1968 - 1973

Master Mechanic - Completed assembly of No. 10 *Col. Teague* with Steve Christy. LaCoss grew up on the family farm in Etna, N.H. and lettered in football at Lebanon High School. *The Parrot* yearbook described the senior *(right)* as "large as life and twice as natural." Nicknamed "Fat," Niles "is another courageous boy from Etna. He has made innumerable friends with his smile and comical antics. His great ability in serving refreshments at social events proves his willingness to work with such character. Why not be a butler, Niles?" The Class of '31 prophecy predicted he would be a "famous dress designer in Paris... in competition with Chanel, and has even written a book on the ideal clothes figure." The Class gift to him "when you get your big farm under way this tractor will go fine on Etna heights." The farm boy headed off to Durham and joined the University of New Hampshire class of 1937. He would not graduate. "Niles *(left)* came up (to the Cog) in '68," says Steve Christy. He earned $833.34 a month as shop manager in 1969. LaCoss lived just down the road from the C. Everett Koop family's summer place in Etna, N.H. "They became friends over the years," says Christy. "Niles was the kind of guy that you always went to if you had a problem and he generally fixed things for you. He really was a brilliant, brilliant guy... his biggest problem was when he was looking at something and how to resolve it... he would see maybe three or five ways to resolve it. His problem was trying to figure out which was the best way, the most efficient way. He could just see things mechanically and otherwise that just never would have occurred to me or most of the population I'm convinced. He had gone to the University of New Hampshire... was an engineering student there and he broke his neck his junior year playing football. He had a plate in his skull and I think that ended his college career." But while in Durham, Niles LaCoss came up with an idea that led to his first patent. Christy says, "Briggs & Stratton was trying to resolve... a problem on their air-cooled engines that became ubiquitous." Briggs & Stratton engineers were stumped and the company went to engineering schools around the country to see if any students could find a solution. Christy says the reward was "It will give you a patent and a royalty - now solve it." LaCoss told Christy "he was sitting in his dorm one night sometime after they'd done their presentation. And he said, 'I was putting a book up on the shelf. As I got it up to the shelf, it dawned on me what to do, what the solution to this problem was." To Christy the modification looked like a vane that sat on the flywheel. "For years all of (the little vanes) had his initials stamped on it N-L," says Christy who watched LaCoss fill out the patent renewal paperwork in 1972 when Christy was living in Etna with LaCoss assembling the No. 10. "(The patent) didn't pay a lot of money, but he has that kind of mind." There would be other innovations.

Niles LaCoss (1931) - Lebanon H.S. yearbook



LaCoss in his Etna, N.H. blacksmith shop (1972)

In June 1940, the Grafton County Farm Bureau reported that "Niles LaCoss of Etna, one of the first men in the county to cure green oats in the silo, is rigging up a method to introduce molasses at the silo. (He) expects to prevent clogging of blower pipe. (Lacoss) plans to cut in oats again this season." That fall 28-year old Niles Alfred LaCoss went into Hanover to register for the draft. He was working on his dad's farm and stood 5-feet 11-inches tall, 197 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair. That was six days before he married Helen May Warner *(b.1915 d.2012)* in Sunderland, Massachusetts on October 10, 1942. (1942) "The wedding of. Miss Helen May Warner, daughter of Drs. Clifford A. Hubbard and the late Roger A. Warner, and Niles Alfred Lacoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Lacoss of Hanover, N.H. took place today. Rev. : Henry J. Rohrs performed the ceremony at the Sunderland Con-

gregational Church. A reception for 50 relatives was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Hubbard after which Mr. and Mrs. Lacoss left on a wedding trip. The bride was graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1937, and has been employed by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance home office in Springfield. Mr. Lacoss attended the University of New Hampshire. class of 1937, and is now engagel in farming in Etna, Hanover, N.H."

Christy & LaCoss at shop lathe
- Anne Teague Koop collection

They would have two children. At age 56, LaCoss filled the position at the Cog Railway shop made vacant by Paul Philbrook's departure in 1967. "They brought him up because he was a machinist... but he didn't know anything about steam. He could weld and he had a blacksmith shop, that's (the background) he had." Christy says Niles's smithing ability came in handy while putting the wrecked No. 3 *Base Station* locomotive back into service. LaCoss found an old forge and it's disparate parts while poking around the Cog Shop complex. "I'd seen it." says Christy "but I didn't know what the hell it was. (Niles) monkeyed around after work for a week or two and found all of the parts to it and set it up in the shop. (It) had a hand-cranked blower on it." Niles and his resurrected forge became the solution for badly bent crank arm that ran from the Three's cross-head to the crankshaft. Christy said the arm and its near 90-degree kink looked unfixable. "I said, you know, you can't go down to the hardware store and buy it... 'I'll show you how we're going to do it,' (said Niles). He laid that thing in that forge and I don't know how long that (arm) lay in the forge. But when it came out, that whole (bent) section was cherry red. He carried it over to the anvil and he dropped it three times. He dropped it once... and it (started to straighten)... a second time, a third time and after the third time it was basically straight. He said, 'You know, if you pound on it, you're going to lengthen it. So the only way you can do it is let it do the work itself.' We put the (crank arm) back on the locomotive and off it went."

Manager Paul Dunn (C) shows Aeroquip™ executive (in suit) LaCoss' use of their product as the Deuce crew finishes service at the Bunker in this corporate promo photo
- Dave Moody Collection via Ellen Crawford Teague

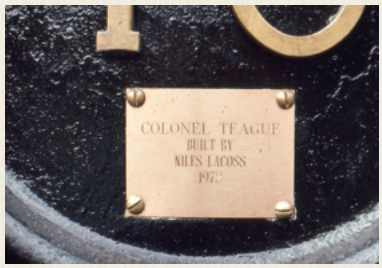
While LaCoss had old school skills, he also adopted new technology to solve old Cog problems. Steve Christy says Niles got tired of fixing the copper tubing that fed oil from the engine lubricators to the cylinders. Art Teague had adopted Teflon-coated copper tubes to lessen the problem, but the lines continued to crystallize due to the engines' vibrations and break. That meant a trip to the Shop where the line would be braised, cured and re-plumbed - only to break again a few weeks or month later. Christy says after awhile, Niles just said, "This is a bunch of bullshit." LaCoss contacted the Aeroquip™ company that made woven, stainless steel, Teflon-lined, high pressure tubing with fittings that screwed right onto the fittings on the back of the lubricator, and the intake line on the steam line. Over time, LaCoss replaced all the copper. "We never had another one go," says Christy. Niles then turned his attention to stack exhaust lines that kept cracking due to the flexing of the straight piping attached to the locomotive's frame. "He just cut sections of (the exhaust lines) out, welded flanges on," says Christy. "Aeroquip™ made a big sleeve... it was flexible, (he) stuck it in... on all of the exhaust lines, end of problem." LaCoss took one of two frames purchased by Arthur Teague for the new boiler that sat for years on cribbing outside of the shop, and rebuilt the No. 2 *Ammonoosuc's* frame and running gear. Christy says "That was the testbed for building the Ten. After Niles got done with it, (the Two) would go up the mountain like a shot... and it had great compression." In fact, the re-built Deuce would later match the performance of the brand-new No. 10 *Col. Teague*. "The summer of '73 when we brought the 10 up... and got it on the line, Bill Oedell was running the Two, and I was running with him" in the Ten in a double-header. "We ran three trips that day and I couldn't run away from him... he couldn't push me. We got up to the Summit after the third trip... he says, 'You know, it's pretty remarkable.' I said, 'What's that?" He said, 'I've been timing us from Waumbek to Skyline... and the three trips varied by one minute (14, 15, 14) over those three trips.' I was on the top end (in the Ten), and 15 minutes from Waumbek to Skyline? Now that's walking along pretty good."

Steve Christy outside No. 10 assembly shop (July 16, 2018)
- Lewis Family Collection

Steve Christy says when it came to assemble the No. 10 engine's running gear, LaCoss set-up shop in his Etna blacksmith shop *(right)* next to his sawmill. "When Nile's went out of the dairy farm business, he came down here and built the sawmill" using old square nails and reclaimed timbers. While sawing, LaCoss patented another device. "He designed something that as the log was returning, it would set (the log) over automatically" for the next cut. Christy says the Lane Company in

Harold Adams, Niles LaCoss & Earl Cone (1969) - collection

Montpelier, Vermont purchased the rights. LaCoss, Christy and another Cogger from Etna, Bill Hubbard built an extension to the blacksmith shop so the frame of the No. 10 could be rolled in off a flatbed truck. "The running gear... was all built right here," says Christy. "The cylinders... all of the guides, the cross heads, the crank arms, the counter balances, everything was assembled here. So when it went up, when it went up (to the Mountain in the spring), all we really had to do was mount the boiler and plumb it" LaCoss' Cog job boosted the ex-dairy farmer's annual income to levels he had not seen before, so Christy says LaCoss took it personally when one of the engines was not operational. LaCoss' frustration when a repair didn't work could be painful for others as Steve found when he tested an engine with brand-new gear boxes by running the locomotive up to the coal bunker. LaCoss met the engine when it returned to the Shop and greeted Christy, "How's it going, Skip?' And I said, 'Well, I wouldn't put this thing on the mountain.' He said, 'What's the matter?' 'Look,' I said, 'I cooled (the box) off up (at the bunker), and I just backed down... put your hand down here and feel it yourself.' And when I bent over to do that, he took his fist and drove it right into my kidney. Just boom... drove me right onto the ground, and then turned around and walked away. Never ever apologized... never said he was sorry... He was just frustrated and I was the target of the frustration. The way he could vent it was to nail me, but he was frustrated that train wasn't on the mountain and he was letting Ellen (Teague) down." However, LaCoss' devotion to Mrs. Teague cooled later. "He was not a loyalist," says Christy. "Down the road of when he saw some of the crap... he finally figured out what the hell was going on. But I could understand his devotion to her early on." Christy is thankful he got to meet and work with LaCoss. "Niles introduced me to my wife... He was the best man in our wedding *(left with Cogger-groomsman Bob Kent)*. He died about a year after we married and we've been married 45 years this year." The Social Security death index says LaCoss died in November 1974. *(1974)* "HANOVER Niles A. Lacoss, 62, died at his home Sunday *(11/10)* after a long illness. He was a life-long resident of Hanover and a former selectmen. He had attended Lebanon High School and the University of New Hampshire. He and his father owned and operated a farm in the area. Mr. Lacoss was elected for the Town of Hanover in 1941, a position he held 23 years. He had also been the supervisor of the checklist; a member of the town finance committee and the town planning board. In the late 1940s', he owned and operated a sawmill and also a blacksmith shop. He had been employed as a master mechanic for the Cog Railway on Mt. Washington from 1968 to 1973. Mr. Lacoss had built a steam locomotive in his blacksmith shop. The locomotive is used in passenger service on Mt. Washington. The family includes his widow, Mrs. Helen (Warner) Lacoss of Hanover; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Carrier of Brattleboro, Vt. and Mrs. Nancy Cole of West Lebanon; two granddaughters; two brothers, Richard Lacoss of Etna and Donald Lacoss, of Hilton Head Island, S.C.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Hart of Candia. Memorial services will be conducted Tuesday *(11/12)* at 1 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital Cancer Fund, Hanover..



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Albert LaCroix 1964

Track crew - *(1964)* "Gilman, Vt. Notes: Robert Frizzell, David Pelletier, Albert LaCrois [sic], and Albert Lyons have employment at the Cog Railway at Mt. Washington, N.H. Mrs and Mrs. Eudore Pelletier and daughters, Cheryl and Kathy and their guest, Miss Linda McQuen were at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway on Saturday *(6/13)* to visit the Gilman boys there." / Joseph Albert Henry LaCroix was born on November 11, 1945 in Gilman, Vermont. He was the fifth child born to Quebec-born wood dealer, 35-year old Henry G. LaCroix *(b.1910 d.1947)* and his Rhode Island-born wife, 31-year old Emiliena R. (Plante) LaCroix *(b.1914 d.1991)*. As a member of the track crew, Al LaCroix earned $1.05 an hour. In the spring after his summer at the Cog, 19-year old Albert married 18-year old Nora Elena Martel *(1947 d.)* from Concord, Vermont. Both were listed as students *(Nora was at Lyndon State in 1965)* on the license for their April 24, 1965 marriage in Gilman at the Catholic church - Rev. Paul E. Bouffard presiding. Nora would earn her bachelor of science degree in education from Lyndon. Albert was living in Lyndonville when his mother died in 1991. LaCroix did business as the Farmboy Restaurant.

- Littleton Courier - Thu, Jun 18, 1964 pg. 4B / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Lyndon State College Yearbook - 1968

Gordon LaCroix 1960

Gordon Lacroix (1964)
- Lacroix Family

Born and raised in Bennington, Vermont, the newly minted teacher from Castleton State College - Class of 1959 likely heard about the Cog Railway when he came to teach at the Chester, Vermont junior high school in Jitney's hometown. Gordon was one of seven children of Joseph S. and Mildred (Wood) LaCroix born on May 23, 1937. During high school, he was a "cub" reporter on the student newspaper. He could sing, play the organ, and his baton-twirling specialty act won first place in a school talent show. At the Cog he worked in the Marshfield Cabin rental office and earned $175 a month. In February 1961, he got engaged to another teacher from Nashua, New Hampshire, Gertrude (Trudy) Landry *(b.1937 d.2023)*. The couple said "I do" in a Roman Catholic ceremony in Bennington on April 15, 1961. *(1961)* "Miss Gertrude Irma Landry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Landry of Nashua, N.H., formerly of Bennington, became the bride Saturday, April 15, at 11 a.m. of Gordon Francis LaCroix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. LaCroix of Bennington. The double ring service was performed by the Rev. Gerard Brennan at St. Francis de Sales Church. A reception followed at Mt. Anthony Country Club. After presenting gifts of a personal nature to their attendants, the couple left on a wedding trip 10 Washington, D.C. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Bennington High School and Castleton Teachers College. Both hold their Bachelor of Science degree in education. The bride is presently teaching at Dorset Elementary School, while the bridegroom is on the faculty of Chester, Vt. Junior High School." The couple would have daughters Stephanie Jane, Elizabeth Ashley & Kimberly Ann. In June 1964, Lacroix earned his Masters Degree *(right)* from the College of St. Bernardine of Siena in New York. At that point he was the guidance director for both the Crown Point Central School and the Port Henry, N.Y. High School. He and Trudy were living in Crown Point with their daughters. Wife Gertrude Irma "Trudy" LaCroix would die on January 2, 2023. They had been married 61 years. She was buried in Park Lawn Cemetery in Bennington, Vermont. Internet sources indicate Gordon continues to live in Queensbury, N.Y.

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Bennington (VT) Banner - Tues, Feb 21, 1961 pg. 2; Mon, Apr 17, 1961 pg. 3 & Wed, Jun 3, 1964 pg. 5

Joseph F. "Joe" LaCroix 1994 - 2002

Joe LaCroix (2020)
- LaCroix Family

Marshfield Kitchen Cook - "Joseph F. (Ferdinand, Fred, Pop, Dad, Joe, Pepere) LaCroix passed away peacefully on Christmas morning, 2020. Ferdinand was born on December 13, 1930 in Sutton, Vermont (the youngest of 13 children) to Zephire and Leontine LaCroix. Early influences in his life included time spent with his "spirited" hard-working family and his studies at a seminary in Massachusetts. With a strong sense for adventure and service to country, Ferdinand enlisted in the United States Air Force in 1951. This decision opened up countless opportunities for this enthusiastic young man, resulting in a very successful 24-year career in Air Force Food Service. Following wartime service at Suwon Air Base during the Korean War, Ferdinand made the wisest decision of his young life in marrying his lovely wife of 67 years, Jeanette (Mom, Ma, Ma-ma-zoo, Memere) Guyer of Lyndonville, Vermont. Fred and Jeanette's beautiful life together brought them to Ohio, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Japan, Missouri, Montana, Colorado, and Turkey. Also during this time, their 5 children (Ricky, Stevie, Jimmy, Vicki, and Johnny) were born. Family experiences focused on life-long friendships, supporting each other's interests in a wide-variety of sports and academics, always embracing his French-Canadian heritage. Providing an environment filled with faith, hard work, and commitment to family…was what it was all about! After retiring from the Air Force in 1975, Pop's background in food service was rewarded with a great position in Sacramento, California—Project Manager for all food service operations at Mather, Beale, and McClellan Air Force Bases. But after a couple of years, New England was calling them back, eventually "settling down" in Littleton, New Hampshire. Joe's culinary expertise continued in the Littleton area, managing the restaurant at the Continental 93 Motor Inn, overseeing the food service program for the Littleton School District, catering events for many friends and organizations, and managing food operations for the Mount Washington Cog Railway. If you live within a 50-mile radius of Littleton, you may have had some of Joe's popular seafood chowder! Just prior to retiring, he worked as a delivery driver for Bond Auto Parts. Anyone who knew Dad, can attest to his fervent support for the Dallas Cowboys. Over the years, you may have even lost (or won) a couple bucks in a friendly wager! Also a regular fan at Littleton High School sporting events, Pepere's love for local sports continued long after his own children graduated. Joseph F. LaCroix is survived by his wife Jeanette, son Rick and wife Jody LaCroix, son Steve LaCroix and wife Karen Eddy, son Jim LaCroix, daughter Vicki and husband Eric Brigham, son John LaCroix and fiancé Maureen Trujillo, 10 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. A celebration of his life will be announced at a later date. *(2020)* ***Paul Forbes:*** "Charlie let me know that Joe LaCroix passed away on Christmas day. RIP Joe." ***Dave Moody:*** "Joe was a great man, his track breakfasts (4am track crew) and his track lunches were awesome." ***Charley Kenison:*** "Dave - Remember the time I brought Joe up on the Speeder to bring you guys coffee break? Joe loved it!" ***Moody:*** "Yes the smile on Joes' face was huge !" ***Jon Sykes:*** "I used to bump into Joe and his wife at the Topic of the Town often and enjoyed having conversations with them. Retired proud Air Force man and all around nice guy. My deepest condolences to his family. He treated us well at the Cog. Rest in peace old friend." ***Paul Forbes:*** 'Jon Sykes - you are right he treated us well!' ***Brian McMinn:*** "Enjoyed the poker games."

- MWCR: We Worked There FB page - Tue, Dec 29, 2020

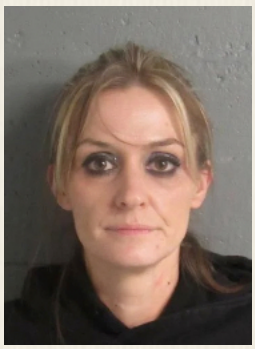
R. R. Lafavour 1951

Marshfield Corp/Cog Railway Cabins

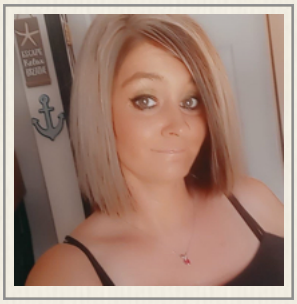
Jessica LaFlam in Cog ticket office (~2010) - Doc Chase photo

Jessica LaFlam 2010

Railway Ticket Office - The White Mountains Regional High School graduate *(2004)* was from Whitefield, New Hampshire. She became engaged to Jonathan Dupont in February 2012, and according to her Facebook account, she has a daughter, Miura Tattersall. LaFlam was a food service manager for the Abbey Group starting in August 2017. The Abbey Group began providing food services at the Mildred C. Lakeway Elementary School that year. *(2022)* "A former cafeteria worker has been indicted after allegedly dropping at her Littleton school workplace a bag of methamphetamine that was found by a school employee, according to Grafton Superior Court records reviewed on Tuesday. Jessica Laflam, 35, of Jefferson, was originally charged by Littleton police with a Class B felony count of drug possession in a school zone for the incident police said occurred on the morning of Friday, Jan. 28 at Lakeway Elementary School. A warrant was issued for her arrest on Feb. 28 and an arrest was made on March 14. On April 15, Laflam was indicted by a grand jury on a Class B felony of violating the Controlled Drug Act by possessing meth. (The indictment does not reflect possession in a school zone). According to the affidavit for arrest by Littleton Police Detective Scott Powers, a school employee had come to the Littleton Police Department at 11:18 a.m. on Jan. 28 to turn over what she believed were illegal drugs found at Lakeway Elementary School. Powers said the employee found the bag containing a clear crystalline substance consistent with methamphetamine as she was walking out of the school, between Bishop Street and Lakeway's modular building. Police then turned to the school's video surveillance. "I requested CCTV video of where the drugs were located," said Powers. "I was provided a video of three people who entered the building in the time frame. One individual was Jessica Laflam, who was seen entering the building at 8:56 a.m." Laflam was employed at the time by the Abbey Group, which provides food to the school. The video is activated by motion and picked up Laflam walking into the building, but the video's motion sensor did not activate until Laflam was a few feet past where the drugs were found, said Powers. "Laflam has her right hand inside her right pocket and was retrieving what is believed to be her keys or phone," he said. "The path that Laflam walked into the building depicted in the video from her vehicle would have had her walking directly to where the drugs were located." The second person in the video was seen entering the building at 9:47 a.m., but not along the path that would put her where the drugs were located, said Powers. The third person who entered was the school employee who brought the drugs to police. Laflam had gone home early that day because of a COVID-19 exposure at her residence and Powers was then unable to speak with her. He wrote that he also knew Laflam's boyfriend was involved with drugs and there was an active investigation into her boyfriend at the time for fraudulent use of a credit card. On Feb. 2, a lab test conducted by a member of the New Hampshire Attorney General's Drug Task Force concluded that the substance found was methamphetamine, said Powers. On Feb. 7, after Laflam had returned to work at the school, Powers went to the school to interview her. "During the interview, Laflam initially denied any drug use or knowledge of drugs," he said. "Laflam consented verbally to a search of her phone, and I reviewed the phone in the presence of Laflam. While reviewing the phone, I observed communications between Laflam and her boyfriend, John Dupont." The communications included drug prices and a photograph Laflam sent to Dupont holding a methamphetamine pipe, said Powers. "I confronted Laflam about the picture," he wrote. "Laflam admitted during the interview that she was struggling with issues at home and had used methamphetamine three times, with the most recent time being a week and a half before the interview." When shown a photograph of the drugs found at Lakeway, Laflam said they were the same drugs she had used and she identified them based on the baggie being an Equate brands baggie and by the smaller baggie inside the clear baggie, said Powers. Laflam said she did not knowingly bring the drugs to the school, he said. In a written statement to the police, Laflam said, "The drugs did fall out of my pocket. I did not knowingly bring the bag to school property. It fell out as I was getting my phone out of my pocket. My life had been very crazy and I had tried this drug the night before. I did not mean for it to be on school property. I take full responsibility for the actions I made. It was unprofessional and dangerous. I would have never purposely put my job at risk or endangered any of the children that go to Lakeway." On April 15, Laflam's attorney, Emily Wynes, of the office of the New Hampshire Public Defender, filed a motion with the court to preserve evidence and authorize immediate independent testing of the drug because the defense "anticipates challenging the testing methods employed by the state of New Hampshire as inadequate, unreliable, and impermissible pursuant to New Hampshire Rules of Evidence 701 and 702." On April 27, Assistant Grafton County Attorney Tara Heater filed a partial objection to Wynes' motion, stating that the prosecution has no objection to making the samples available for independent testing provided that the laboratory and analyst selected by the defendant has identical certifications as the state laboratory and analyst, the samples are provided directly to the defendant's expert from the Littleton Police Department and there is an appropriate chain of custody, and the samples are returned to the police department. The judge approved the prosecution's motion outlining the conditions. Laflam was released on personal recognizance bail. A dispositional conference is scheduled for June 6 at Grafton Superior Court. In New Hampshire, a Class B felony count is punishable by a maximum New Hampshire State Prison sentence of 3½ to 7 years." / "A former cafeteria worker at Lakeway Elementary School, who in February was charged by Littleton police with possessing methamphetamine in a school zone, has agreed to resolve the case by entering a diversion program with no time behind bars. On Nov. 30, 2022 according to the case summary, Jessica Laflam signed an acknowledgment and waiver of rights, putting the case on the inactive list, waiving her speedy trial rights, and entering into a diversion agreement, which was approved by the court on Dec. 1. According to Grafton County's Adult Diversion Program narrative, the program is an alternative to prosecution and offers a defendant, upon successful completion of required programs, the opportunity to avoid a criminal con-



Jessica LaFlam booking photo (2022) - Caledonian Record



Jessica LaFlam (2024)
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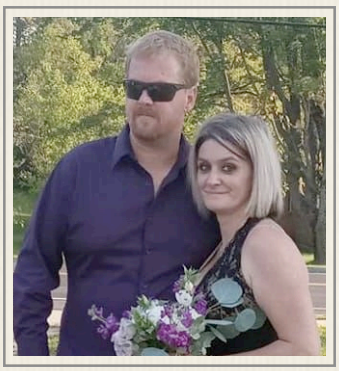

viction and incarceration, fines, and probation. It is a voluntary program for eligible offenders and is intended for non-violent offenders with little or no prior involvement in the criminal justice system who would benefit from case management supervision to address substance abuse or other issues. Referrals to the diversion program are made by the office of the county attorney and each client is assessed. Once the client is accepted, prosecutors agree to dismiss the felony charges, which would be reactivated if the defendant does not successfully complete the program. Mandatory program components for felony charges include 100 hours of community service, life skills classes, random drug testing, progress reviews, and finding and maintaining employment." In early 2023, Jessica LaFlam's *LinkedIn* account says she is living in Berlin, New Hampshire and is open to full-time work as a salesperson or housekeeper. Jessica Laflam's *Facebook* account says she began a relationship on July 16, 2024 *(above right)* and moved back to Whitefield on August 8, 2024.

- Tom Lane email - Sat, Jun 25, 2020 / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian Record – May 31, 2022 & Dec 21, 2022 / LinkedIn.com / Facebook.com

Alfred LaFrance 1948

Railway employee - *(1948)* "The 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." Alfred Gordon LaFrance was one of the many World War II veterans who worked on the Cog Railway after they came home. LaFrance was the only son of railroad machinist Leon and Pearl (Hutchins) LaFrance – born on June 22, 1920. Five sisters would follow Alfred (Shirley M., Dorothy A., Carol J., Susan L. and Betty J). First-grader Alfred's name would appear in the local paper in 1928 for receiving a "certificate of honor for perfect attendance during the fall term" at the Woodsville Graded School. At age fifteen Alfred was one of nine people in the running to win cash prizes for gathering the most subscriptions to the *Groton Times* newspaper with only two weeks remaining in the contest. The paper was awarding $300 for first place, $100 for second, $75 for third and $25 for fourth. These were not inconsequential sums in the fall of 1935. In 1939, the 19-year old had found work in Quechee, Vermont. When he registered for the draft on February 1, 1941 in Springfield, he was employed at the Cone Automatic Machine Company in Windsor as a grinder and was living with a member of his mom's family, Matthew Hutchins on River Street. The draft registrar said LaFrance was 5-feet 9-inches tall, weighed 145 pounds with a dark complexion, gray eyes and brown hair. He sported an appendix scar and one under his chin. Not quite eight months later, LaFrance went to Rutland to enlist in the Army Air Corps. Intake paperwork said he had completed grammar school and now weighed 131 pounds. After a brief stay at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, recruit LaFrance was assigned to the Air Corps Replacement Training Center in Biloxi, Mississippi in mid-October 1941. Private LaFrance was stationed at the new bomber base, Atkinson Field *(right)* near Georgetown in British Guiana, South America. The mission of the airfield was defense against German U-Boats and the major staging point for American aircraft crossing the Atlantic along the South Atlantic and for American supplies for British forces. when he wrote a letter to his grandmother, Hannah Mace LaFrance in early April 1942. Hannah and her husband, George had been keepers of the former toll bridge between South Newbury and Haverhill. "Dear Grammie and Grandpa, Got your letter and was glad to hear from you. Hope you are well and happy. I'm feeling well. There isn't much I can write about but I could be in a lot worse place than I am so don't worry about me. When I come back we will go to one of the church meetings the way we used to when I was a little fellow. Mom and Dad and sisters write every week, so I don't get to homesick. I hope Uncle Harold is well and Gramp isn't working too hard. There's a lot of jungles and sand here and we get to town about once a month. Well, there isn't much more I can say now but will write again soon. Goodbye for now. Lots of love and God bless you. Your grandson, Alfred." The letter arrived in Lisbon on Tuesday, April 21, 1942 the day his grandmother Hannah died of pneumonia at age 76. It was published in the *Groton Times* with her page 1 obituary on May Day. Other letters from Alfred would appear in the paper. Installation of an Honor Roll in the Woodsville Universalist church on September 11, 1942 with ten names of young church members (9 men and one woman) indicated that Alfred LaFrance was in New Guinea. There was no formal dedication just a reminder "that young people have been called from peaceful pursuits to play a part in a world conflict in order that what our country represents at its best may be neither thrown back or lost." A snippet of a letter from Private LaFrance to his parents appeared in April 1943: "Say,

Atkinson Field, British Guiana, South America(1943)
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Mom, you want to stay in practice on your cooking because you're going to have a lot of it to do when I get home. It seems so strange to hear of all 'the kids' being in the Navy when not so long ago they were running around in knee pants. Now don't worry, I'm in good health and safe as a babe in church. Take care of yourself and I'll be home before you know it." He actually was. His father, Leon became ill, and Pvt. LaFrance was granted a leave of absence to visit home after more than a year of foreign service. He landed in Florida on Monday, May 31, 1943 and was expected in Woodsville by the end of the week. Father Leon would recover and continue to work as a locomotive mechanic through 1958. Son Alfred returned home to Woodsville and started having legal difficulties due to alcohol. Alfred LaFrance was one of four people arraigned on charges of intoxication on Monday, July 28, 1947. He plead guilty, was fined $15 and costs of $9.85 with an alternative sentence of two days for every dollar in Washington County Jail. He worked at the Cog in 1948 and may have worked other summers before 1950. His budding career in machine shops apparently faltered as he would be listed in the future as a carpenter or laborer. He would board at his parents' home from 1953-1958. In April 1958, the 37-year old LaFrance pleaded guilty to intoxication and went to jail because he did not have money to pay the $5 fine and costs of $19.34. He was lodged in jail for 30 days in September 1965 due to drunkenness. Late March 1966, LaFrance was back in jail "to serve out (his) fine after a plea of guilty." LaFrance was 46 when he went to jail for 42 days for lack of funds. "The Woodsville, N.H., carpenter admitted being intoxicated in Wells River March 6, 1967 and was fined $5 plus costs of $37.99. On January 13, 1969, LaFrance appeared before Judge Samuel Rothman in Chelsea District Court. He was charged with being drunk in Bradford on January 10th and plead guilty. The fine was $5 and costs of $21.50 or 27 days in jail. LaFrance went to jail for the last time. On his third morning in the Orange County jail next to the courthouse in Chelsea, Alfred LaFrance helped the county sheriff's wife serve breakfast to the other inmates in the cell complex about 7:30. The day before LaFrance had borrowed a razor from another inmate so he could shave. At about 20-minutes after 8, inmate William Senecal called out to Sheriff Russell Bagley, "the old man is all covered with blood." Bagley "went to the cell and found LaFrance covered with blood, but still alive." Bagley went and called Dr. Brewster Martin but returning to the cell two minutes later he found Alfred Gordon LaFrance dead. He was 48. He was buried in Pine Grove Cemetery in Woodsville.

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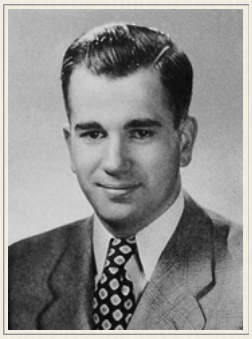
Mark LaGuardia 1977

From Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Mark LaGuardia worked at the bunker and around the base.

- Railway Corp

Henry C "Hank" Lahey Jr. 1952 - 1955 / 1958 - 1964

Ticket Office *(left)* / Summit House Manager / Assistant Manager from 1960 through 1962, he earned $400 a month. He was paid $20 a day for his time in the ticket office in 1964. / Henry Charles Lahey Jr. was born in 1932 to 35-year old bank clerk Henry Charles Lahey *(b.1896 d.1987)* and his 32-year old wife, Frances Heffernan *(b.1900 d.1974)*. He was and only child and was raised in Arlington, Massachusetts. Henry Charles Lahey Jr. graduated from Boston College High School *(below right)* in 1948. Hank Lahey was a member of the Sodality of the Blessed Mother group his first three years – raising money, collecting food and organizing activities at the school. Hank Lahey was on the Honor Roll as a sophomore and junior. *(1948)* "Two local youths have gone through school together, have entered St. Charles' College at Baltimore to study for the priesthood under the Paulist Fathers. They are William J. Sullivan *(left)*, 17, son of Police Inspector and Mrs. Edward A. Sullivan of 15 Medford st. and Henry C. Lahey Jr. *(right)*, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lahey of 90 Cutter Hill road. They will be at St. Charles' College for two years, after which they will attend the novitiate at Oak Ridge, N. J., for a seven-year course in preparation for the priesthood. Natives of Arlington, the two young men attended St. Agnes' Parochial School, this town, and then studied at Boston College High, from which they were graduated last June. Lahey is an only child. Sullivan has two younger brothers, Edward and Thomas, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Hartigan, also of Arlington." For whatever reason, Henry Charles Lahey Jr. left St. Charles College and returned to Boston College. He would graduate in 1952 *(above right)* with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He



Hank Lahey (1952)
- Boston College

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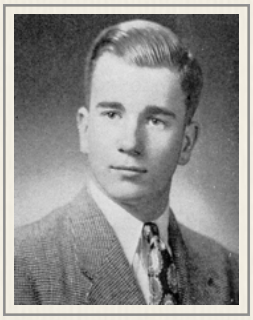

was part of BC's classical academy as a sophomore and a member of the psychology club as a junior and senior. *(1956)* "Mr. and Mrs. George J. Malloy of Moravia Woods, Avon announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Malloy, to Mr. Henry C. Lahey Jr., son Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lahey of Arlington, Mass. Miss Malloy is an instructor at the University of Connecticut in the department of speech and drama, and a speech therapist at the Hartford Hospital. She was graduated from Genesee State Teachers College, New York, and received her master's degree from Ohio State University. She attended the State University of Iowa for additional graduate work in speech and audiology. Mr. Lahey was graduated from Boston College and was awarded his master of arts degree from the State University of Iowa. He is serving with the armed forces in Memphis, Tenn." *(1959)* "Principal Carlton B. Seybolt of RHAM High School has announced that Henry Charles Lahey Jr. has been hired to conduct the guidance program. Lahey received his BA degree in psychology from the Boston University and his MA degree in guidance and counseling from the State University of Iowa. He is presently taking graduate work in guidance at the University of Connecticut. Lahey has taught Latin and French and served as counselor for two years at Manchester (CT) High School." *(1961)* "On March 2 at 7:30 in the Avon High School auditorium. there will be a special meeting of parents of grade eight students, conducted by Henry C. Lahey, director of guidance services for Avon public schools. The purpose of the meeting will be to provide information and, assistance to parents as their children begin studies for the four years of high school. At the meeting there will be presented individual results of the recent testing program and an explanation of the various high school curricula." *(1965)* "Three teachers joined the faculty of the University of Connecticut's School of Education. Appointed assistant professor was Dr. Thomas B. Goodkind, an elementary education specialist from Larchmont, N.Y., who recently obtained his Ph.D. from Northwestern University. Named instructors were: Henry C. Lahey, former director of pupil personnel services at Avon, and James C. Reynolds, former lecturer in audio-| visual communications at Indiana University's Audio-Visual Center." As of May 2020, Hank was living with his wife at an assisted living facility in Exeter, New Hampshire.

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 2 for more of Hank's Cog story / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Boston Globe – Fri, Sep 17, 1948 pg. 11 & Wed, Jun11, 1952 pg. 12 / Hartford (CT) Courant – Thu, May 21, 1959 pg. 46; Fri, Feb 17, 1961 pg. 51; Wed, Sep 15, 1965 pg. 47

Margaret "Peg" Lahey 1958

Peg Lahey (1961)
- Elvira Murdock photo

Wife of Hank - worked one summer doing clerical in office above gift shop before taking care of daughters at the *"Peppersass"* House - got paid in 1959 for piece work at the Cog. / Margaret Mary Malloy was born on April 1, 1932 in Hartford, Connecticut to Travelers insurance agent George Joseph Malloy *(b.1896 d.1965)* and school teacher Jeannette A. Wall *(b.1895 d.1978)*. She had an older sister: Marie T. *(b.1930 d.)*. *(1953)* "Avon notes: Avon Miss Margaret M. Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Malloy of Bushy Hill Road, received her Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University Friday *(8/28)*. Malloy is a graduate of Geneseo State College in New York and received her degree for work in speech correction. She has accepted a position as director of a speech correction clinic in Youngstown, Ohio." Malloy was there for two years as a speech and hearing clinician at the Youngstown *(Ohio)* Speech and Hearing Society, 1953-1954. She moved back east in 1955 and got a job as an instructor at the University Connecticut, Storrs, 1955-1959 where she likely met Hank Lahey. *(1957)* "The marriage of Miss Margaret Malloy, *(left)*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Malloy of Avon, and Mr. Henry C. Lahey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lahey of Arlington, Mass., took place Aug. 17 at 11 a.m. in St. Ann's Church, Avon (CT). The Rev. John Bennett performed the ceremony before the altar decorated with white gladioli and pompons. The Rev. Dr. Francis J. Lascoe celebrated the nuptial mass, and seated in the sanctuary was the bride's cousin, the Rev. John Wall. Mr. Chester Collier of Holbrook, Mass., served best man for his cousin, and guests were ushered by Mr. (& Cogger) Robert Kingston of Westhampton Beach, N.Y. After a reception at the Avon Country Club, the couple, left on a wedding trip to Canada. They will live in Gurleyville." Peg Lahey continued her career in speech pathology after the birth of the two girls: Diane Marie & Denise Louise. Lahey was the speech pathologist for the Ellington, Connecticut Board Education, 1965-1968; an Associate professor at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey from 1971-1976 and a Professor at the Hunter College, Graduate Center City University of New York, New York City from 1976-1987. The family moved back to Massachusetts and she was a professor of communications disorders at the Division Communications Disorders Emerson College, Boston, since 1987 and served as chairman of the division from 1989-1991. Peg Lahey is the author: Language Disorders and Language Development, 1988; co-author with L. Bloom of Language Development and Language Disorders, 1978. Editor of the Childhood Language Disorders journal, 1978 and contributor of numerous articles to professional journals. She was the recipient of the Professional Achievement award New York City Speech-Language-Hearing Association, 1987, Distinguished Achievement award New York State Speech-Language-Hearing Association, 1983 and a Fellow at the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. As of May 2020, Peg was living with her husband at an assisted living facility in Exeter, New Hampshire.

MRS. HENRY C. LAHEY JR.

Mrs. Lahey, the former Margaret Malloy of Avon, was married Aug. 17 to Mr. Lahey of Arlington, Mass. in St. Ann's Church, Avon (Driessens Photo)

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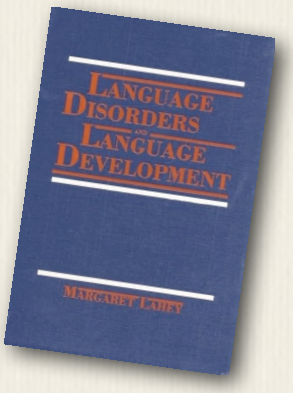

Michael G. Laleme 1984 ?

Laleme's name was noted on Rob Maclay's Cog Railway mailing list found by Maclay's daughter while cleaning out her father's Boarding House apartment. His name on the list included a dollar sign - "Laleme$"/ Michael George Laleme was born in October 1964. Fellow Cogger Kevin McKinney says Laleme has moved around a lot since leaving the Cog. McKinney says "Now in Texas, but many previous addresses." Internet sources say Laleme was in Las Vegas, New London, Missouri, Henderson, Nevada, & San Antonio, Texas while maintaining a presence at 220 North Littleton Road in Littleton. He's currently living at 951 Horton Ln in Poteet, TX. It has been his home since October 2016. *-Ancestry.com / TruePeopleSearch.com*

James Laliberty 1968

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RONNI LALUMIERE

Ronni M. Lalumiere 1973

From Jefferson, New Hampshire, Lalumiere had just graduated from White Mountains Regional High School *(left)*. She earned $200 a month working in the Marshfield kitchen at Mt. Washington that summer. / Ronni-Lynn LaLumiere was born on December 13, 1955 to Nashua-native and shoemaker William Oliver LaLumiere *(b.1937 d.1983)* and his stitcher wife, Janice Nancy Carlton *(b.1932 d.2021)*. Justice of the Peace Charles F. Dow had married Ronni's parents on January 31, 1954 in Janice's hometown of Hudson, N.H. It was his first marriage – her second. The family moved from Nashua, New Hampshire to Jefferson in 1964, where they had a dairy farm. Ronni-Lynn had four brothers: Rene *(b.1953 d.2016)*, Michael W. *(b. d.)*, Lance A. *(b. d.)* & Chance C. *(b.1971 d.1990)*. Ronni-Lynn graduated from White Mountains Regional High School in 1973. *(1976)* "Nursing Home News: Geranium plants were given to all by Ronnie LaLumiere of Jefferson to brighten up each (nursing home) room throughout the Winter." At some point, Ronni-Lynn LaLumiere married Terry Simmons. The couple's names appeared in Oregon court news at the start of 1983 when a large number of "domestic relations petitions (were) dismissed because no action was taken on them for more than one year." A Ronni-Lyn Simmons was found to have written at least two letters to local newspapers in Oregon. *(1984)* "To the Editor. Exception is taken to your description of Rep. Ron Wyden as a "liberal- leaning Democrat." Wyden's voting record reveals a much different philosophy. For example, Oct. 1, 1982, he voted against HJR 350, which would have required a balanced budget and a limit on the growth of taxes. He voted against an amendment to HR 5753 June 6, 1984, which cut Congress' own budget by 2 percent; and June 18, 1981, he voted in favor of tax-funded legal aid for homosexuals – amendment to HR3480. June 27, 1984, Wyden voted in favor of HR 5798 to permit the use of tax funds for abortions for any reason, and Oct. 1, 1981, he voted to reduce the penalty for forcible rape in Washington, D.C., HR 208. Far from being simply a "liberal-leaning" Democrat, Wyden's record is that of a far-left radical. – sig *MRS. RONNI-LYNN SIMMONS*, 3104 S.E. 92nd Ave." *(1987)* "To the Editor: I admire Jeffrey Liddicoat for the consistency with which he attempts to carry through on his convictions, but I am compelled to write regarding two basic points of reason in his letter *(Aug.12)*. He suggests that we "address the causes of crime, such as poverty and drug availability." This equation is an insult to millions of impeccably honest poor people. Twice, Liddicoat equates punishment with hate. However, anyone who has experienced punishment at the hands of a kind and loving parent will find it easy to understand that love and compassion are embodied in a doctrine of responsibility and discipline. We can hope that in refusing to press charges against his attackers, he considered whether they were repentant for what they had done. If they were truly sorry for their deed, we can know that they will not do it again. If they were not, there will be more victims. We can also hope that, as someone who is committed to following the example of Christ, Liddicoat is meeting with his attackers on a regular basis and [counseling] them toward correct behavior. – sig *RONNI SIMMONS*, Southeast Portland." Internet sources indicate Ronni M. Simmons has earned an associate degree, and is currently living in Hood River, Oregon.

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D. P. LaMarca 1951

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

Emile? "Amy" Lambier/Lambert 1956

Railway employee - French Canadian Cogger remembered by Julian Adams as a drinking buddy of Emile Rouleau. Jitney Jr.'s research has come down to two possible people and both may be *(are probably)* wrong. Both men had their last name become Anglocized to "Lambert." Here are their obituaries. *(1969)* Emile A. Lambert, 55, proprietor of the HomeStore, died at his home, 112 Main St., Marlborough, N.H. Friday *(8/29)* night after a long illness. He was a native and lifelong resident of Marlborough, N.H. *(Not French Canadian though he may have spoken French)* He had owned and operated the Home Store since 1945. *(Likely disqualification here, too - why work at Cog in 1956?)* He was a member of Croteau-Coutts Post, American Legion; the Associated Grocers of New England, The National Assn. of Retail Growers; and Sacred Heart Parish. The family includes his wife, Mrs. Frances (Demers) Lambert; three sons, James Lambert, Greenville; Richard Lambert, and Stephen Lambert, both of Marlborough; two daughters, Mrs. Gail Worley of Troy; and Miss Catherine Lambert, Marlborough; his father, Anselme Lambert *(born in Quebec)*, Marlborough; six grandchildren, a brother, Alfred Lambert, Marlborough; seven sisters, Mrs. Leon Croteau, Mrs. Lydia Launay. Miss Cora Lambert,. Mrs. Walter Nicholls and Mrs. Rita Swanson, all of Keene; Mrs. Arthur Boisvert, Manchester, and Mrs. Alfred Lavoie, Marlborough, and severaI nieces, nephews and cousins. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church Monday at 7:30 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hall and Croteau Funeral Chapel

Emile A. (1913-1969)
- Find-a-Grave.com

Emile W. (1918-1990)
- Find-a-Grave.com

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m." AND *(1990)* "CLAREMONT - Emile W. Lambert, 71, died yesterday *(12/11)* at the Valley Regional Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Montreal on Dec. 17, 1918, the son of Wilfrid J. and Sephora M. (Dubois) Lambert. He graduated from St. Mary High School in 1937 and he resided in Claremont most of his life. In 1980, Mr. Lambert retired from the Joy Manufacturing Co., where he worked for 38 years *(from1942-1980 makes a summer Cog job unlikely)*. He was senior foreman of the grinding department. He was a communicant of the St. Joseph, Church, a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1201, the Father Cote Council No. 1820, the Knights of Columbus, the Elks Lodge No. 879 and the Claremont Country Club. He leaves his wife, Lorette A. (Favreau) Lambert of Claremont, whom he married on Nov. 28, 1940; four daughters, Annette L. Huntington of South Salem, N.Y., Janice L. West of Southington, Conn., Darlene G. Demos of Concord, and Christine L. Martinson of Claremont; eight grandchildren; two brothers, E. George and Roger, both of Claremont; four sisters, Irene Limoges, Cecillia M. Targ, Laurette L. Desilets, all of Claremont, and Margaret Lavelle of Suffield, Conn.; also aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. Another brother, Arthur Lambert died in 1933. Friends may call at the McCusker-Stringer Funeral Home in Claremont on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Members of the Moose Lodge will meet at 7 p.m., and the K.O.C. will meet at 7:30, and the Elks at 8 p.m., all in the funeral home for services. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the St. Joseph Church in Claremont. The Rev. Stanley J. Piwowar will officiate. Burial will follow in the St. Mary Cemetery."

- Julian Adams intv. - Nov 23, 2020 / Ancestry.com / newspapers.com / GeneralogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Manchester (NH) Sunday News - Sun, Aug 31, 1969 pg. 12 / West Lebanon (NH) Valley News - Wed, Dec 12, 1990 pg. 4

C. J. LaMontagne 1952

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

Charles E. Lamora 1910 - 1911 & 1927 & 1929

Mount Washington Railway employee from Concord, N.H., Lamora is listed as a Cog blacksmith in the September 1910 end of season edition of *Among the Clouds.* The next summer, *(1911)* "George A. Gosbee of Gloucester, Mass., of *Among the Clouds* staff and Charles E. Lamora of Concord, N.H., an employee of the Mt. Washington Railway, had a remarkable tramping experience on Sunday *(7/16)*. They took the train from the Base to the Summit and after mailing some post cards to friends from the top of Mount Washington, started down over the Southern Peaks." *(1929)* "Charles LaMora, a garage owner of Concord, who was requested to run an engine on the road for the (*Peppersass* Celebration) day because of his five years' experience on the line, was in charge of the (photo) train that followed *Old Peppersass* down the Mountain, and his was the only train to descend to the base. Alfred Truedel was his fireman." / Charles Edward Lamora was born on December 12, 1886, in West Danville, Vermont, to 36-year old Marie Anne (Mary Ann) Plante *(b.1850 d.1934)* and 53-year old blacksmith Louis Lamoureaux *(b.1833 d.1904)*. Charles was the 12th child born to the couple. There would be fifteen in all: Sell *(b.1866 d.)*, Pamelia *(b.1867 d.)*, Zephier *(b.1869 d.1891)*, Albert C. *(b.1870 d.1870)*, Emma L. *(b.1876 d.1954)*, Milina Josephine *(b.1878 d.1954)*, Susie Malina *(b.1878 d.1954)*, Margaret May "Maggie" *(b.1880 d.1967)*, Louise *(b.1882 d.1967)*, Lizza E. *(b.1885 d.1952)*, Melonie *(b.1885 d.1952)*, Frank *(b.1890 d.1978)*, Joseph Arthur Lewis *(b.1893 d.1945)*, Gaddys T. *(b.1895 d1977)* & Rose *(b.1905 d.1991)*. On April 22, 1910, Census enumerator Frank G. Cooke found 22-year old Charles Lamora working as a blacksmith in the B&M railroad shop in Concord, N.H. while living with his brother-in-law, James H. Welch on Water street. Charles would head up to the Cog that summer. He would spend a total of nine seasons at the Mt. Washington Railway. 24-year old Charles Edward Lamora married 18-year old Alice Mary Larochelle *(b.1894 d.1980)* on September 30, 1912, in Concord, New Hampshire. They would have four boys: Louis *(b.1913 d.1994)*, Lewis A. *(b.1914 d.)*, Earl C.

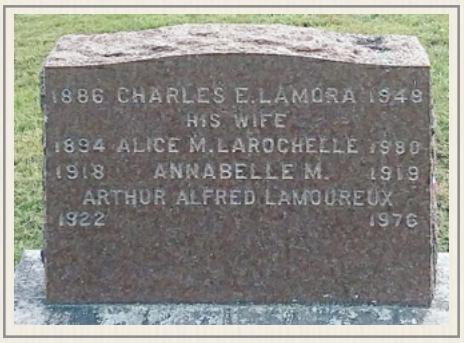
(b.1916 d.) & Cogger Arthur Alfred Lamoureaux *(b.1923 d.1976)*, and two girls: Eleanor Eva *(b.1916 d.2008)* & Virginia Aurore *(b.1928 d.2010)*. The 1913 *Concord City Directory* says Charles E. Lamora is now a chauffeur for Suburban Transit Co. and living at 12 Pierce Street. The following year he's working at the Eagle Garage while living at 22 Water Street. When the 30-year old Lamora registers for the draft in early June 1917, he is running his own garage in Concord. He says he has had one year of military service as a private in Company E of the New Hampshire National Guard. Lamora asked for an exemption from the draft based on having four dependents to take care of. He and his wife, Alice (Larochelle) Lamora now have three children. Lamora is described as stout, of medium height with brown eyes and dark brown hair. At the 1920 Census, 32-year old Charles Lamora is a machinist at his garage. 25-year old Alice is taking care of the kids at their Portsmouth Street home - Louis is 6, Earl is 4, and Eleanor is three. When the 1930 Census is taken, 43-year old Charles is back working for the B&M railroad as a machinist. 7-year old Arthur Alfred *(b.1922 d.1976)* has joined the family in their home at 2 Pecker Street, and 33-year old Alice is taking in sewing. Stonecutter Egide E. Larochelle is renting a room with the family. Daughter Eleanor marries a mechanic in 1936. When 55-year old Charles registers for the draft in 1942, the 5-foot 6-inch tall Lamora with gray hair, brown eyes and a light complexion is working in the state highway garage in Concord. He is still there when the *Concord City Directory* is published in 1946. Alice is now a seamstress at the New Hampshire State Hospital. Charles Elmer Lamora dies on May 19, 1949 in Concord and is buried in the Calvary Cemetery in that city. *(1949)* Charles, E. Lamora, 62, died this morning at his home, West Portsmouth street, after a long illness. Born West Danville, Vermont he had been a resident here for 45 years. For 16 years he was employed by the state highway department garage as a mechanic, and for nine years he was master mechanic for the Mount Washington cog railway. He was a former partner in the Lamora Brothers garage here. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel (LaRochelle) Lamora; three sons; Louis, Earl and Arthur Lamora, all of this city; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Woodbary of Dunbarton and Mrs. Virginia Creighton of this city; a brother, Frank Lamora, this city. Also, eight sisters, Mrs. Pamella DuBois, Lac Desert, P. Q., Mrs. Minnie Barnett of Cabot, Vt., Mrs. Rose Goslant of Newport, Mrs. Emma Welch of this city; Mrs. Malina Barnett of St. Johnsbury; Mrs. Marguerite Houghton and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of West Danville, and Mrs. Gladys Cleveland of Brooklyn, N. Y.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Requiem mass will be held at St. Peter's church Saturday at 10:30 o'clock. Friends may call at Waters Funeral home." *- Among the Clouds - Sep 14, 1910 & Jul 18, 1911 / Vermont Union-Journal (Lyndonville, VT) - Wed, Jun 1, 1927 pg. 3 / Boston Globe - Mon, Jul 22, 1929 pg. 7 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Concord (NH) Monitor – Thu, May 19, 1949 pg. 18*

Arthur "Art" Lamoureaux 1940

Arthur Alfred Lamoureux was born on July 14, 1922, in Concord, New Hampshire, when his father, 35-year old Cogger Charles Elmer (Edward) LaMora *(b.1886 d.1949)* and his mother, 27- year old Alice Mary Jane (Larochelle) LaMora *(b.1894 d.1980)*. Arthur's dad was a "Lamoureaux" when he was born, but went by the more anglicized "Lamora" later in life. Arthur began as a "Lamora" but when he went to work as a waiter at the Mt. Washington Club in 1940 at age 17, he switched back to the original French spelling. He was mentioned in the first edition of Col. Henry Teague's *Mt. Washington Daily News* as being part of the crew creating paths for tourists to be able to walk to better scenic vantage points at the Summit. And *Daily News* editor Richard Carlisle let Arthur Lamoureaux write a July 6th article about Teague hiring many college students as waiters at the Club "enabling them to secure an advanced education." Lamoureaux listed 23 colleges and universities being represented on the Summit House staff. He did not mention which college he might be attending but did allow as tourists enjoyed being served by "the more intelligent and ambitious sort of young men." Two years later at the end of June 1942, Arthur Alfred Lamoureaux was working for Paul Rittenhouse, manager Guest Relations for the National Broadcasting Corporation at 30 Rock in New York, City and living in Brooklyn at 180 Sterling place. Lamoureaux registered for the draft on June 30 saying his mother Mrs. Charles Lamoureaux (another spelling change) in East Concord, New Hampshire would always know his address. The 19-year old was described as 5-feet 7-inches tall, weighing 140 pounds with black hair, brown eyes and a light complexion. Lamoureaux did not wait to be drafted. On November 18, 1942, he went to Boston and enlisted in the U.S. Navy. An October 31, 1943 muster roll for the *Landing Craft Infantry (Large) No. 475*. Lamoureaux had been in the Navy longer than *U.S.S. LCI(L) 475 (left)*. The keel was laid on August 28, 1943 at the New Jersey Shipbuilding Company's yard in Barber. The LCI was called a "craft" rather than a ship because it was less than 200 feet long ("ships" were over 200 feet long), and it could not travel across large bodies of water. However, the necessities of war required the LCIs to prove their sea-worthiness, as those "Lousy Crate Indeeds" crossed both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans in the early days of World War II. The LCI was the third largest of the beaching craft. In addition to the crew, it could carry about 200 troops and land them directly on the beach by means of two ramps, lowered on either side of the bow. All American LCIs had bunks installed for the troops as well as for the crew. No. 475 launched on September 30, 1943. Lamoureaux came on board on October 19th and served under her first commander Lt. C. W. Hartness USNR. When November 1943 began, Lamoureaux was one of 24 enlisted men on board. A Yeoman Third Class, he performed "typing, stenographic, clerical and other office duties" for Hartness and the three other officers. He received $78 a month. There was likely a lot of clerical work to be done. *LCI No. 475* was desig-

USS LCI(G)-475 at Samar Island, Philippines (Feb 1945)
- Harold S. Radcliffe image

nated the Flagship of Flotilla 13 - a group of 36 ships bound for the Asiatic Pacific Theater. The ship would become an infantry gunboat in June 1944 and participated in the capture and occupation of Guam *(21-28 July 1944)*; the Leyte landings on 20 October 1944; the Lingayen Gulf landing at Luzon on 9 January 1945 and the assault and occupation of Okinawa *(24 March - 1 June 1945)*. *USS LCI(G)-475* earned four battle stars for its World War II service. Exactly when Art Lamoureaux was on board, and when the boat was decommissioned are dates unknown. *No. 475* was struck from the Naval Register in 1946. Lamoreaux's death certificate indicates he was a disabled veteran of World War II and had never married. Family members say Arthur was "never the same after coming back" from the war. He was living in Peacham, Vermont on July 26, 1976 when he suffered a heart attack at about 5 p.m. Dr. Ralph Jardine of Lyndonville pronounced him dead at 8:30 pm. He was 54 years old and was buried in Cavalry Cemetery in Concord, New Hampshire. *(1976)* "Arthur A. Lamoureux, 54, of South Peacham, Vt., a 1939 Concord, N.H. High School graduate and brother of two Capital Area residents, died at his home yesterday *(7/26)* after a long illness. He leaves his mother, Alice (LaRochelle) Lamora of South Peacham; two brothers, including Earle C. Lamoureux of Bow, and two sisters, including Virginia Creighton of Concord. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church by Msgr. Lorenzo J. Lacasse, pastor. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Calling hours will be the Waters Funeral Home tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m." / "A mass of Christian burial for Arthur A. Lamoureux, 54, of South Peacham, Vt., a former Concord resident who died Monday *(7/26)*, was celebrated yesterday *(7/29)* at Sacred Heart Church by Msgr. Lorenzo J. Lacasse, pastor. Bearers were Stephen Lamora, Paul Lamora, James Lamora, Robert Welch, Paul Fresena and John Creighton. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery *(right)* alongside his parents. Waters Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements."



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Lenora Jane Lancey (1967)
Springside H.S. yearbook

Jane Lancey 1965

Marshfield Base employee - Jane Lancey *(left)* appears in the 1965 July Marshfield Payroll summary as earning $120 a month and was credited $64 for room & board. Her net pay $96.23 and was booked in the restaurant column. / Lenora Jane Lancey was born on October 17, 1948 to 30-year old Iowa-born ad exec John Phillip Lancey *(b.1919 d.1989)* the sales and advertising manager for the Supplee Sealtest Milk and Ice Cream Company and his 31-year old Tennessee-born wife Francesca Hope Campbell Naylor *(b.1918 d.1983)*. The Lancey's were living in Wyndmoor, Pennsylvania when Lenora Jane graduated from Springfield Township High School in 1967. Her nickname was "Lance." She was captain of the hockey team, played lacrosse, and was a cheerleader. Lancey's yearbook entry said she was the "Friendliest Senior Girl," was on the student and executive councils, sang in the chorus, was a hostess and part of the Folk Choir. Jane was considered "cool as a moose" and taught riding. Her goal was to become a physical education teacher. Lenora Jane Lancey enrolled in Ursinas College to pursue that goal in the fall of 1967. In 1968, L. Jane Lancey of Philadelphia was part of Anne Teague's bridal party when Anne married Cogger Norm Koop. Lenora Jane Lancey graduated from Ursinas College *(right)* in 1971 with a degree in health and physical education. She was a member of the Omega Chi sorority. Jane Lancey played on the undefeated lacrosse team with the motto, "Walk proudly and carry a big stick..." and the undefeated women's field hockey team who scored 35 goals and allowed just one. Coach Snell said "May be the best team I ever coached." Lancey was a cheerleader, a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the college spirit committee. (1971) "Twelve teachers were hired by the Souderton Area School District Board at its May 1 meeting on Monday at Indian Valley Junior High School, Harleysville. Miss Lenora J. Lancey, Philadelphia, a graduate and of Springfield High School Ursinus College, (hired) to teach health and physical education at Indian Valley." Lenora Jane Lancey married James Harris. The couple had two children: Leon and Cheryl. The family has lived in Zionsville, Pennsylvania since 1987. When Janie Lancey Harris launched her website http://www.DoggyDaysDemos.com *(left)* in the fall of 2008, she had 35 years teaching health and physical education in middle and junior high school; 17 years with SAP programs (Student Assistance Program); 30 years coaching 4 sports for ages 4–18 with numerous championships in all sports and a Lifetime spent working with animals. The website promoted demonstrations and instruction featuring her purebred border collies, Bailey and Booker T. *Internet Archive's Wayback Machine* says its webcrawl of Aug 10, 2024 found "This domain is pending renewal or has expired." Internet sources indicate she continues to live in Zionsville.

LENORA J. LANCEY
Health and Physical Education

Janie Lancey (2023)
- Facebook Profile

- Cog Party list / Marshfield Corp / 1965 July Marshfield Payroll Distribution / Cog Party list / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Pottsville (PA) Republican & Herald – Thu, Aug 28, 1952 pg. 16 / Philadelphia Inquirer - Fri, Oct 25, 1968 pg. 31 / Lansdale (PA) Reporter – Thu, May 27, 1971 pg. 15

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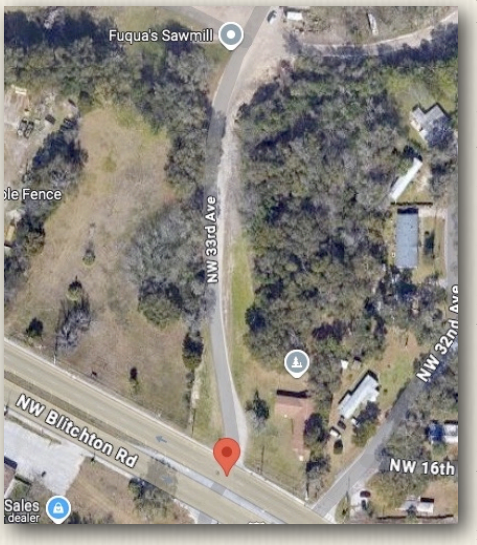
Roland Lanctot (2018)
- Lanctot Family photo

Roland Lanctot 1971

15-year old Roland Henry Lanctot was living in North Stratford, New Hampshire when he came to the Cog to wash dishes and work in the Marshfield kitchen in the summer of 1971. Roland was one of eleven children of Stratford Plywood Company worker Cyrille Aristide Alphonse Lanctot *(b.1925 d.2011)* and his wife Catherine (Cote) Lanctot *(b.1937 d.1971)*. Roland earned $180 a month at the Cog in 1971. His mother died that same year. Roland would enlist in the United States Marine Corps on March 13, 1975, served in Vietnam, and became a sergeant before his discharge on August 12, 1979. After getting out of the service, he came back to North Stratford, then moved to Chicago for a short stint before heading to Ocala, Florida in the late 1980s where his father and stepmother were living. Roland H. Lanctot was issued an occupational license for carpentry, masonry, & construction between March 26 and April 3, 1987 by the Marion County tax collector's office. *(1988)* "An Ocala man convicted of taking materials from a building supply house and signing the name of a construction . company without authorization was sentenced Monday *(5/9)* to six months in the county jail, three years probation and ordered to pay a $500 fine and court costs. Roland Henry Lanctot, 31, of 1751 N.W. 33rdAve.,was convicted by a jury last month of taking the supplies from better Builders Center Inc. of Ocala and signing the name of Forman's Construction with authorization from a company official." Roland Henry Lanctot married Beck Kay Sanders on September 3, 1997 in Marion County, Florida. In November, 1997, Roland & Becky Lanctot purchased real estate in Fore Oaks Estates for $104,000. However, when the IndyMac Federal Bank was foreclosing and selling Lot 11, Block A of Fore Oaks Estate in April 2009 she was named as "Unknown Spouse of Roland Lanctot." *(1999)* "Wet weather curbed the turnout Sunday *(3/14)* at the sixth annual Leno Heritage Days in High Springs, but some vendors stayed for the day, practicing their crafts. Leno Heritage Days celebrates Flor- ida pioneer life during the mid-1800s. The weekendlong event featured story- tellers, stone carvers, American Indian crafts, and the re-enactment of early life in the North Florida area. Roland Lanctot of Ocala, a Cajun boiled peanut vendor, left early Sunday morning as the rain poured down. "There's no reason for me to stay," Lanctot said Sunday. "Yesterday, we had a nice show, but I don't think that too many people will show up today." Many vendors make their living from the sales of their crafts at events such as this, and they were hoping that as the day wore on, more visitors would stop by." The 62-year old Vietnam vet was living in a tent in a densely wooded area off of Northwest Blitchton Road and Northwest 33rd Avenue in Ocala near Fuqua's Sawmill in January 2019 when he was shot three times in the face and killed. His sister found Lanctot's body on the afternoon of January 17th. Detectives said the body was clothed and wrapped in blankets. They did not specify the cause of death, but classified it as a homicide. "The death itself was a little suspicious and at this time, investigators are treating this as a homicide," said Steven Cuppy with the Ocala Police Department. Lanctot's tent was located in the middle of the woods, directly in front of a makeshift walkway that leads to the tent's entrance. Once it was dark, detectives set up multiple work lights, which was used to continue looking for clues or evidence that would aid them in the investigation. A woman who lives nearby but did not wish to give her full name told the *Star-Banner* that Lanctot didn't bother anyone and that at times nobody would know he was living there. "I feel bad," she said on hearing about the man's death. Two tow trucks drove to the back of the wooded area, and a motorcycle and a pickup truck that contained a refrigerator and other accessories were loaded on the vehicles and taken away. Officers said the items belonged to Lanctot. Lanctot was a confidential informant and key witness to a drug deal involving 31-year old Kenneth Mills. Police said Lanctot "had conducted several drug purchases under the direction of the Unified Drug Enforcement Strike Team, which included deals with... Mills." When Mills' father learned Lanctot's identity during a court proceeding, police say he gave 27-year old La'Mathis Eugene "Doughboy" Hamilton $3,000 dollars to kill the former Cogger. Hamilton was charged with first-degree murder and Ken Mills' 53-year old father was charged with "principal to a first degree murder. Roland Henry Lanctot's obituary said "Roland was an entrepreneur. In his early part of his life was in the Military as a cook and moved later to Ocala, Fl where he did construction work and later on sold hot boiled peanuts for sporting events throughout Florida. Roland had a deep love for the outdoors. Growing up he loved to hunt, fish, and play sports. However as he got older, his love for all of that went from doing to watching (hahaha) Roland loved to watch football with some of his siblings. This Super Bowl is for you Roland (Go Patriots) may you rest R.I.P. from your loving sister and brothers. He was "survived by his stepmother Joyce Lanctot. Siblings, Roger and Donna Lanctot from NH, Richard Guy, Courtney Lanctot from AK, Rene, Tiea and Rene Lanctot from VA, Rosemarie, Catherine, Shane Prince from FL, Robert and Karen Lanctot from Germany, Rex, Joy, Nick and Justin Lanctot, Sylvain, Michael, Ryan, Elissa Gatineau, Daniel Gatineau, Steve, Andrew, Savannah Lanctot and Michael Lanctot." A Military burial was conducted at the Florida National Cemetery *(right)* in Bushnell, Fl. following the services on February 8, 2019.



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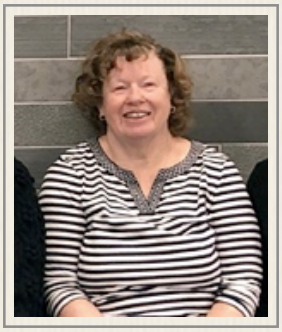
Articles (Orlando, FL) - Thu, Jan 17, 2019 & Fri, Jan 18, 2019

"Babbie" Landreth (1962)
Springside H.S. yearbook

Charlotte Taylor "Babbie" Landreth 1964

19-year old "Babbie" Landreth was born and raised in Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania - the daughter of Charles H. and Barbara (Brown) Landreth. Her father was the last of Landreth family to run D. Landreth Seed company that was established in Philadelphia in 1784. He and his brother Burnet sold the company in the late 1940s and they founded a garden supply store in Cornwells Heights. The Penn's Manor store closed in 1962 as Babbie's father became business manager at his alma mater, Chestnut Hill Academy and daughter, Charlotte graduated from the sister school, Springside Academy. From 1962 Springside Academy yearbook entry for Charlotte Taylor Landreth: "Babbie... Babs... Bab-o... four-year member of hockey squad... Glee Club... Quiet and retiring in class - enrages teachers by never voicing her opinions... brother who breaks arm, wrist, or collarbone every month... mathematical mind - fourth year Math... mad crushes on boy next door and on boy two houses down... never gains weight - has weighed the same for last four years, yet eats anything... long, naturally blonde hair... temporary member of Self-Government in junior year... tennis and basketball squads... one of the first members of the class... Greek chorus in eleventh grade project... petite. Lives at 151 West Highland Avenue, Philadelphia - "He who has lived a retired life has lived well. - Ovid" Landreth attended Babson Junior College in Haverhill, Massachusetts before heading for Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. She earned $110 plus $10 plus $64 a month for her summer working for the Marshfield Corp. at Mt. Washington in 1964. In August 1966, 21-year old Charlotte T. Landreth and 26-year old Navy veteran John L. Rodgers 3d applied for a marriage license. (1966) "St. Paul's Church in Cbestnut Hill was the setting for the Saturday *(8/27)* wedding of Miss Charotte Taylor Landreth,, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulse Landreth, of Chestnut Hill to Mr. John Leslie Rodgers 3d, son of Mr. John Leslie Rodgers 2d, of Jenkintown. and the !ate Mrs. Barbara Brown Rodgers. The 4 o'clock ceremony, performed by the Rev. Dr. Gibson Bell, great-uncle of the bride, was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride, a graduate of the Springside School. attended Bradford Junior College and Trinity University, SanAntonio, Tex. Mr. Rodgers, who studied at Chestnut Hill Academy and the Solebury School, served with the United States Navy. The couple will make their home in Cbestnut Hill, following a wedding trip to Nassau." They had at least one daughter, Margaret Taylor Rodgers. In 2010, Babbie's old school and her dad's merged. She attended a Class of '62 reunion of the Springside Chestnut Hill Academy *(right)* in 2020. *- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Philadelphia Inquirer - Sun, Aug 28, 1966 pg. 78*



"Babbie" Landreth '62 (2020)
- Springside Chestnut Hill Academy

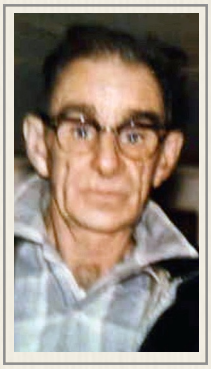
Russell K. Landry 1968

Summit House employee - Russell Landry appears on the payroll summary for July 1968 as earning $81 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $36 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $63.95. Landry's salary was booked in the Summit House "heat, power & light" column. / Russell K. Landry was born on December 16, 1952 in Gorham, New Hampshire and was raised there. He graduated from Gorham High School in 1970 two years after working at the Summit House. Russ Landry would later enlist in the Air Force. Upon his discharge, Landry returned to Gorham and has lived there ever since. He went to work for the New Hampshire Department of Human Services and was working with children & youth as a "Supervisor 6" between 2012 *(paid $64,680)* and 2014 *(paid $70,765.33)*. Internet sources say Landry, now 72 years old, lives at 45 Evans Street in Gorham - a home he moved into in the summer of 1989. It is a two bedroom, one bathroom single-family residence on a 1600-square foot lot listed at $259,000.

Russ Landry (1973)e
- USAF via Union Leader

- July 1968 Summit Payroll summary / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Facebook.com / GenealogyBank.com / NeighborReport / Spokeo.com / OpenPayrolls.com / FastBackgroundCheck.com / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Tue, Jan 2, 1973 pg. 16

Albert A. Lane 1957



42-year old Albert A. Lane *(right)* was living in Eaton, New Hampshire when he worked for the railway in 1957. He was likely known as "Big Albert" in Cog parlance. / Albert Alvah Lane was born on September 12, 1914, in Bartlett/Glen, New Hampshire, to 33-year old Maude Bessie Davis *(b.1876 d.1957)* and 46-year old locomotive engineer Fred Albert Lane *(b.1868 d.1961)*. Albert had three siblings: brother Westly R. ***(b.1894 d.1967)*** and sisters: Irene *(b.1902 d.)* & Fay *(b.1906 d.)*. In 1920, the family was living in a rental on State Road in Bartlett, New Hampshire. 49-year old Fred was still running steam engines. 18-year old Irene was working as a waitress in a local hotel. 41-year old Maud was taking care of 14-year old Fay and 5-year old Albert. Ten years later, the Fred Lane family was living in Conway, New Hampshire at their home worth $1100 at 149 North Road. 62-year old Fred was still running locomotive. 49-year old Maud was taking care of the house. 15-year old Albert was the only other member of the household. 24-year old Albert Alvah Lane was working as a fireman when he married 23-year old divorce Phyllis Mable Dow Hobart in Conway, New

Hampshire, on August 2, 1939. It was his first marriage, her second. Justice of the Peace Leslie C. Hill performed the ceremony. They had one daughter together – Irene F. *(b.1939 d.)* and a son, Fred Albert Jr. *(b.1941 d.)* named after his railroading grandfather. 1940 found newlyweds 25-year old Albert, 24-year old Phyllis and 11-month old Irene living on Chapel Street in Wakefield, New Hampshire along with adopted sons, 6-year old Jerry Frost *(b.1934 d.)* and his 3-year old brother, Roger S. *(b.1937 d.)* and 2-year old Newell L. *(b.1938 d.)*. Albert was supporting the family by working as stationary fireman in a wood cutting mill. He had worked 28 weeks in 1939 and earned $329. This Census also reported Albert had left school after the eighth grade. When 26-year old Albert Alvah Lane registered for the draft in October 1940, he was working for Joseph St. John in Conway. He and his wife, Phyllis were living on Eaton Road in Conway and did not have a telephone. The registrar said Albert was 65-inches tall, weighed 105 pounds with a ruddy complexion, auburn hair and eyes. The registration card also noted Lane had been living in Berlin, N.H. on Third Avenue in April 1943. Albert would go to court in 1944 and receive an uncontested divorce from Phyllis due to "treatment seriously injuring health." The divorce decree was granted on June 20, 1944. The paperwork said three minor children were affected by this divorce. 30-year old Albert Alvah Lane married 25-year old widow Myrtle Alzinia Hobart Rowe *(b.1919 d.1978)* in Conway, New Hampshire, on January 12, 1945. Conway Justice of the Peace Ruth A. Burwell did the honors. Albert was working as a millwright in the wood heel mill. They would have two daughters: Shelia Althea *(b.1947 d.2000)* & Dale Alzina *(b.1954 d.2016)*. *(1969)* "At Conway District Court with Judge Burnham B. Davis presiding... Albert A. Lane, 34, Albany, pleaded guilty to using derisive words and was sentenced to 20 days in the house of correction, suspended on good behavior." Albert Alvah Lane died on April 9, 1978, in Rumford, Maine, when he was 63 years old. He was buried in the Conway Village Cemetery next to his wife, Myrtle. *(1978)* "Albert A. Lane. 63. of Bald Hill died in Rumford, Maine Sunday after a brief illness. He was born in Bartlett and had lived here many years. The family includes his wife. Mrs. Myrtle Hobart Lane: two sons. Fred Lane 3rd of Rumford, Maine, and Wayne Lane of Epsom, a stepson, Daniel Rowe of Conway, four daughters. Mrs. Irene Harding of Ft. Hood, Texas. Mrs. Mary-Ann Champagne of Suncook, Mrs. Sheila Rogers of Conway and Mrs. Dale Bell of Albany; 29 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Potter of Conway and Mrs. Faye Ward of Bartlett. Funeral services will be held at the Second Congregational Church, Conway, Wednesday *(4/12)* with the Rev. Christopher Horvath officiating. Burial will be in Conway Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the White Funeral Home today *(4/11)*."

- Railway Corp / Ancestry.com / GenealogyBank.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Manchester (NH Union Leader - Fri, Apr 11, 1969 pg. 17 & Tue, Apri 11, 1978 pg. 10

Fred A. Lane 1957

16-year old Fred A. Lane was living in Eaton, New Hampshire when he worked in Marshfield in 1957. He is Albert Alvah Lane's son, Fred Albert Lane II - named after his railroad locomotive engineer grandfather from Lisbon, N.H., Fred Albert Lane *(b.1868 d.1961)*. Father Albert and son Fred Albert both worked at the Cog in 1957. Jitney Jr has a strong suspicion that Fred was "Little Albert" when it came to Cog nicknames / Fred Albert Lane II was born on October 14, 1940 to 25-year old Albert Alvah Lane *(b.1914 d.1978)* and his first wife, 24-year old Phyllis Mable Dow Hobart *(b.1916 d.2005)*. Fred had an older sister: Irene Faye *(b.1939 d.2016)* and a brother, Wayne W. *(b.1942 d.)* as well as three step-sisters: Mary Ann *(b.1942 d.)*, Shelia Althea *(b.1947 d.2000)* & Dale Alzina *(b.1954 d.2016)*. In 1950, 9-year old Fred Albert II and his family was living with his namesake grandfather in Conway, New Hampshire. Fred's 35-year old father Albert was working as a "portable fireman at the lumber mill, his 31-year old step-mom Myrtle was taking care of the kids: 10-year old Irene, 8-year old Wayne, 2-year old Sheila and her daughter from her first marriage 8-year old Mary Ann Rowe. 13-months after working at the Cog, 18-year old Fred Lane was arrested and convicted on a charge of breaking & entering. Four years after that, 22-year old mechanic Fred Albert Lane was living in Bow, New Hampshire when he married 17-year old Concord, NH-native Rina Sandra Duford on October 12, 1963 in Bow. It was the first marriage for both and was performed by Justice of the Peace Virginia F. Abbott, who was also the town clerk of Bow. They may have had a son, Fred Albert Lane III born on October 9, 1964. *(1975)* "During the January term of the Hillsborough County Superior Court, 256 divorces were granted. The included: Rina S. Lane, Manchester, from Fred A. Lane, II..." When his father died in 1978, Albert's obituary listed son Fred as a III not a II. That could be a typo, but it leads to confusion during Cogger Fred's Florida years. *(1984)* "The Governor and Executive Council yesterday *(11/28)* unanimously voted a pardon for Fred A. Lane II, 44 of Canton, Maine for his January 1959 conviction for breaking and entering at Conway." In 1993, Fred A. Lane moved to Florida. Two days after his 55th birthday, Fred Albert Lane II or a week after his 31st birthday Fred A. Lane III married Catherine L. Flowers. They divorced on May 5, 2000. Fred A. Lane registered to vote in DeSoto County as a Republican on December 27, 2023. *Spokeo* says 85-year old Fred A. Lane currently lives on Garvin Ave *(right)* in Arcadia, Florida.

- Marshfield Corp / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Manchester (NH) Union Leader – Wed, May 7, 1975 pg. 29 & Thu, Nov 29, 1984 pg. 5/ Spokeo.com / VoterRecords.com

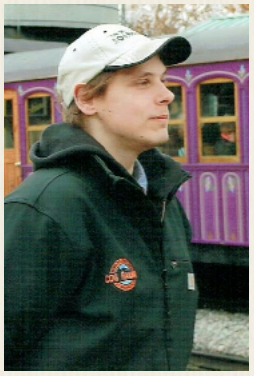
Richard J. Lane 1889

Summit House chief waiter - "Mr. Richard K. Lane, chief waiter at the Summit House will soon leave for Boston. By his gentlemanly and courteous bearing during the season he has won to himself many warm friends." Richard J. Lane (*Among the Clouds*

Tremont House (1886)
- Boston Public Library

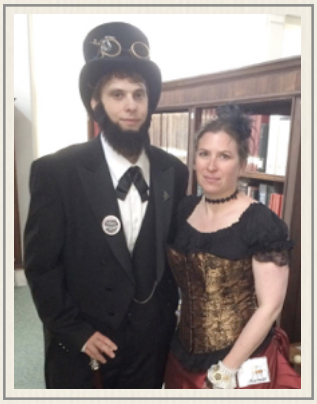
typesetters may have missed the right letter for his middle initial as the only waiter consistently working in Boston was a Richard J. not K) / Richard J. Lane was born in Halifax to Irish-native Frederick W. Lane *(b.1830 d.18688)* and Nova Scotia lass, Mary Doyle *(b.1827 d.)*. He had two older sisters: Ellen *(b.1855 d.)* & Margaret C. *(b.1857 d.1896),* and a younger brother: Thomas Francis *(b.1864 d.1946)*. At age 21, Richard was working in a Boston restaurant. The 1880 Census found him living on Albany Street with his mother, 49-year old Mary Lane and seven other relatives. 26-year old Richard J. Lane married 19-year old Mary Brace. Lalor (b.1864 d. from Lawrence, Massachusetts on September 13, 1885. The 1886 *Boston City Directory* finds Richard still working as a waiter. He is the is listed as head waiter at the Tremont House *(right)* in Boston in 1889, the same year he ventured to the top of New England to run the Summit House dining room. He's helping manage the Boston hotel in 1892. He also helped Summit House Orchestra member, Emanuel Vasquez train for competitive "pedestrian match" up the Carriage road in August of that year. Richard J. Lane is helping manage the Boston Tremont House hotel in 1892. Richard is 48 when the 1910 Census is taken. He and Mary have been married for 21 years. Richard is still a waiter. Mary is working in real estate. None of the three family trees found on *Ancestry* have determined exactly when Summit House head waiter Richard J. Lane died.

- Among the Clouds - Mon, Aug 26, 1889 pg. 4 & Sep 9, 1889 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com

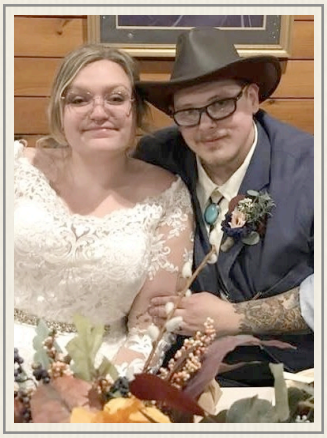


Thomas Lane
- Lane Family collection

Thomas Lane 2007 - 2020



Thomas Lane of Twin Mountain says he started working at the Cog Railway in the kitchen in June 2007. However in answer to Doug Waites' birthday wishes in 2022 he writes: "Thanks Doug! Hard to believe it was 15 years ago I started at the Cog and you taught me Hiker Parking!" He moved to the ticket office *(2007-2017)* and qualified as a brakeman in 2012 while studying liberal arts at White Mountains Community College from 2011 to 2013. He joined marketing in 2017 after spending three seasons *(right)* as the railroad's Sylvester Marsh impersonator. He continues to work in marketing/media operations as he outlines in his *LinkedIn* profile. "I've worked in the travel & tourism industry for 13 years and have helped collaborate on large projects including the construction of the Mount Washington Cog Railway Museum, the official Mount Washington Cog Railway Website (thecog.com), the Cafe Lafayette Dinner Train official website (https://www.nhdinnertrain.com) and other projects including running the social media outlets of multiple organizations. I've also contributed to several different major projects involving digital marketing and content creation including but not limited to the production of informational and promotional videos about the attractions. Needless to say, I enjoy sharing my love of the White Mountains and the tourism industry with others. Amusement parks and railroads are a major interest of mine and I love to discuss and share my experiences in these industries with others. If you are the type of person who enjoys creating digital content or are also in the ticketing business feel free to message me and have a discussion! There's nothing better than sharing ideas back and forth to make your projects even better!" He left the Cog in November 2019 after twelve and a half years on the Mountain. Lane spent the next five months as ski host supervisor at the Bretton Woods Ski Area before starting a new job at White Mountains Attractions Association on July 2, 2020 greeting guests and helping with travel plans. While working part-time at the Association he opened Parker Lane Development in Bethlehem in January 2020 and developed websites for New England based organizations. Thomas Lane married Cogger Alison Maltz on Saturday October 23, 2021 at the Merrimack Valley Railroad Company in Northfield, New Hampshire. Lane picked up a full time gig with Aptitude8 and developed his web still and in November 2025 became a senior full stack developer for New Breed, a HubSpot Solutions company on a mission to help companies unlock meaningful growth. Tom now lives in Zephrhills, Florida and his *Facebook* introductory quote is "I was and now I am."



Parker Lane Development

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Olin A. Lang 1892 - 1893

Railway conductor - Twin Mountain notes: "A new conductor appeared on the Concord mail train Monday *(6/5/1893)*, Mr. Lang resuming the position of last year between Fabyan and Base." A search of *B&M Employees* magazine index notes an Olin A. Lang - a conductor from Lakeport with over 50 years of service. He started with the railroad in 1882. *(1930)* "Olin A. Lang, freight conductor, has the sympathy of all the boys in the loss of his sister, Mrs. Alden Cram, and his brother-in-law, Alden Cram, who both died the same day of pneumonia at their home in Lyndonville, Vt.," *(1936)* "Freight Conductor Olin A. Lang, the oldest conductor in that class of service on the White Mountains roster, has recently been pensioned. He last held position as conductor on Lakeport switcher, which has been assigned to Conductor N. Lindsay." Olin Andrew Lang was born in Dalton, New Hamp-

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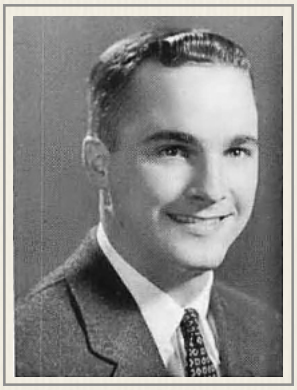
shire on June 10, 1861 to Jonathan Mitchell Lang *(b.1837 d.1923)* and his wife, Harriet Ann (Griswold) Lang *(b.1834 d.1916)*. Olin grew up on the family farm with five siblings (a brother & four sisters) and went to Littleton High School for two years *(1875-1876)*. He left school to work on the farm. Around 1882, Olin A. Lang went to work for the railroad. The 30- year old railroad conductor married the 29-year old daughter of a shoemaker Hattie E. Gibson *(b.1862 d.1925)* of Whitefield on October 20, 1891. It was the first marriage for both. In 1900, Hattie and Olin were living in Carroll, New Hampshire. Their 17-year old niece, Elizabeth Hatch was staying with them and going to school. The couple never had any children. In 1910, the 48-year old steam railroad Conductor Lang and his wife were living in Woodsville on Nelson Street. Two years later Hattie came down with an illness (which would claim her life 13 years later in 1925). Mrs. Lang got sick the same year her husband successfully ran for a seat in the New Hampshire legislature. He was the only Democrat in the three-member delegation from Haverhill that included former Cogger Harold K. Davison. Widowed a year, 64 year old Olin married a 62-year old widow and minister's daughter from Concord, Jennie M. B. Grant *(b.1863 d.1933)* on June 10, 1926. In 1930, Olin was a freight conductor on the B&M. He and Jennie were hosting three boarders including 11-year old Jeanette Fullerton. In 1932, Jennie fell ill and they moved back to her home, Cable Tow, in Winnesquam, where she resided until the time of her death on May 14, 1933. Olin continued living there. During the 1940 Census, the 72-year old retired railroad man had a 42-year old live-in housekeeper, Helen S. Poole. He was diagnosed with arterio sclerotic heart disease in 1945. It sent him to the hospital in May 1947. He died two days after his 86th birthday - three weeks after entering the Laconia Hospital. Olin A. Lang was buried alongside his first wife in the Pine Street Cemetery in Whitefield. *- Littleton Courier - Wed, Jun 7, 1893 / B&M Employees magazine - Feb 1930 pg. 27; Jun 1936 pg. 20 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com*

John D. Lange Jr. 1954

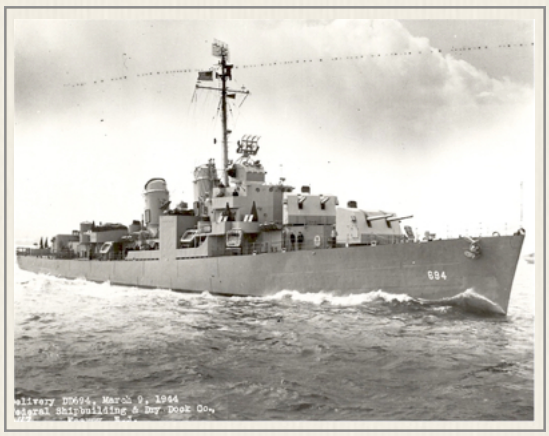
John D. Lange Jr. (1953) - Montgomery Blair HS yearbook

Brakeman on No. 2 *Ammonoosuc* with engineer Cliff Kenney & fireman Paul Philbrick although his last name is mis-spelled as "Large" / John Diedrich Lange Jr was born on April 30, 1934 in Paterson, New Jersey to 29-year old New York-native John Diedrich Lange *(b.1906 d.1982)* and 27-year old Jersey girl Margaret Keresey *(1908 d.1990)*. He had one sister, Margaret M. *(b.1932 d.)*. The family had moved from Radburn, New Jersey and was living at 5622 Beaver Court in Greendale, Wisconsin when the 1940 Census was taken and John Sr was the town's assistant manager. He earned $3200 working for 52 weeks in 1939. Ten years later, sister Margaret had moved out and 43-year old John Sr was the city manager of Park Forest, Illinois. The family was living in an apartment at 24 Choate Street in April 1950. 42-year old Margaret was keeping house while 15-year old John Jr was going to school. There would be a move back east ahead of the 1952 school year and John Jr would graduate *(left)* from Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring in 1953. His yearbook entry went like this: "JOHN D. LANGE, Jr., Chief Justice '53; H.R. V.Pres. '52, '53; Dance Comm. '53; Order Comm. '53; Silverlogue '52, '53; Quill and Scroll '52, '53; Adv. Chorus '52; Sr. Play '53; Variety Show '52; Library Club '52, '53; Glee Club '53; Intramurals '53; Track '52, '53." Lange enrolled in Dartmouth and like discovered Mt. Washington during his freshman year activities with the Dartmouth Outing Club and went to work for the Cog in the summer before his sophomore year. He graduated from Dartmouth College *(left)* with an English degree in 1957. "JOHN D. LANGE, JR., 8 Midhurst Road, Silver Spring, Maryland; Montgomery Blair High School; English; Zeta Psi, Corresponding Secretary; Crew 1; Track 1; C.O.S.O. 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Publicity Director; Band 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 2; Dartmouth Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Carnival 2, 3, 4; Student Vestry, Saint Thomas Church." Dartmouth Alumni magazine confirmed his employment: "John Lange worked as a brakeman on the Mount Washington Cog Railway in 1954 and then served his time at the U.S. Treasury, where he was a director managing the foreign exchange reserves of the United States." *(1960)* "Prof. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard Lunde of Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonja Elisabeth, to Lt. (j.g.) John D. Lange Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lange of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding will be an event of late summer. Miss Lunde, a graduate of University High School and Oberlin College in Ohio, teaches music at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn. Lt. Lange is a graduate of Dartmouth College and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He is stationed aboard the USS Ingraham at Mayport, Fla." / "Second Presbyterian Church was the scene Friday of the marriage of Miss Sonja Elisabeth Lunde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard Lunde of Lexington, and Lt. (j.g.) John Diedrich Lange Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich Lange of Silver Spring, Md. The vows were exchanged at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Dr. Ansgar Sovik of Northfield, Minn., officiating. The reception after the ceremony was held at Carnahan House. After a wedding trip South, Lt. and Mrs. Lange will be at home in Atlantic Beach, Fla., until September, when they will live York City. The bride was graduated from University High School and Oberlin College. She is a member of the English faculty of Rosemary Hall, Greenwich,



John D. Lange Jr. (1957) - Dartmouth College yearbook

MISS SONJA ELISABETH LUNDE'S engagement to Lt. (j.g.) John D. Lange Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lange of Silver Spring, Md., is announced by her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard Lunde of Lexington. The wedding will be an event of late summer.



Conn., commuting from the city. Lt. Lange, a graduate of Dartmouth College, is serving *(left)* aboard the destroyer *USS Ingraham*. After completing his naval service in September, he will enter Columbia University for graduate work in business administration." *(1967)* "Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lange Jr. and two children, Mark and Elizabeth, have returned to their home in Hollin Hills, Alexandria, Va. after a year's residence in Asuncion, Paraguay. Mr. Lange is with the International Monetary Fund in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lange is the former Miss Sonja Lunde, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert G. Lunde of Lexington." *(1981)* "WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration may clamp new limits on the generous industrial benefits packages U.S. arms merchants offer customers, including Canada. The hint of possible action came Thursday (9/24) amid a litany of complaints that military offset deals cost America untold jobs, damage its defence industry, reduce tax revenues and even undermine its security. Testifying before a Congressional subcommittee, a U.S. Treasury official revealed the department is exploring four solutions, from a "quick-fix" mandatory U.S. review of offset agreements to complex multinational offsets agreements with America's allies. The official, Trade Finance Director John D. Lange Jr., used the $3.1-billion offsets package Canada obtained from U.S. defence contractor McDonnell Douglas Corp. to seal the $2.3-billion (1977 dollars) Hornet purchase of F-18A jet fighters *(right)* to illustrate America's offsets problem. Foreign governments, including military allies such as Canada, are demanding higher and higher industrial benefits, he said, "to enhance their industrial technology and improve their trade accounts" at U.S. expense. Lange said that while the U.S. Treasury Department favors arms deals that promote standardization of equipment and help NATO arms trade function as a two-way street, "we suspect that offset and co-production agreements mandated by governments promote neither economic nor military efficiency." Although he suggested offsets deals can have "very startling" and "even ruinous" effects on small U.S. defence subcontractors, the official stressed his department hasn't reached "definite conclusions about the nature of the offset problem and consequently (has) no firm policy recommendations" pending careful study. But Stephen Koplan, testifying on behalf of the AFL-CIO, demanded immediate monitoring of offset deals and "severe" restrictions on offsets possible under Pentagon-arranged weapons sales. Foreign governments should be advised that this economy's need for U.S. jobs and technology in the interest of our national security will no longer be ignored," he said. The spokesman for organized labor said "short-term action" must be taken pending negotiation of multilateral solutions among arms sellers. "The AFL-CIO believes that military offsets currently deprive the US. defence industrial base of essential capability and capacity," Koplan said. Testifying on behalf of the Pentagon, however, Col. Robert L. Carlberg made a distinction between the industrial and military rationale behind offsets. He contended that in some cases, foreign coproduction of U.S. weaponry can "improve our emergency production posture" and even "keep U.S. production lines warm even after U.S. defence procurements of that weapon system have ended." Col. Carlberg insisted the Pentagon is addressing the offsets problem "vigorously' but mainly praised the $15.2 billion in 1980 foreign military sales of U.S. equipment for helping America's "industrial base and capacity in terms of surge or possible war scenarios.' And, in the case of Canada's F-18A purchase, he said. the sale "might not have occurred at all if significant offsets had not been offered early in the international competition. This al will defend the northern borders of the United States." After the economic stabilization subcommittee hearing, a source told Southam News the offsets issue will be 'the subject of ongoing study, including retroactive examination of benefits packages already negotiated." John Jr's father died in July 1982 at the age of 76 in Alexandria, Virginia. His body was donated to medical science – specifically George Washington Medical School in Washington D.C. In August of 1986, John D. Lange, Jr. was classifying an Economic Council Report for the White House that would later be "sanitized" for release by the CIA. The report dealt with a new "war chest." From the document: "The United States needs a credible threat to bring France to the negotiating table on improving discipline on tied aid (mixed) credits. As an interim step, immediately following EPC approval, Eximbank will begin aggressively offering tied aid credits to capture traditional French markets, drawing down in capital and reserves. To minimize these losses, the Administration will seek legislation as quickly as possible to establish a "war chest" of appropriated monies to increase our negotiating leverage to eliminate predatory tied aid credits. The war chest should be structured as an offensive trade weapon to be used between now and the French elections in March, but we should avoid creating a tied aid credit entitlement program for U.S. exporters. This initiative would show that the Administration is concerned and prepared to take an aggressive stance. By encouraging a war chest, however, we will be triggering potential budgetary costs of $300 million, which will require a supplemental appropriation."

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On January 30, 1984, 50-year old John and 47-year old Sonja separated and lived apart in Alexandria, Virginia in excess of six months. John Diedrich Lange Jr went to Fairfax County Circuit court seeking a divorce which was granted on January 11, 1985. Both of their children were now over the age of 18. After his retirement, John D. Lange Jr was involved with the Cosmos

Club Foundation and its scholarship program. Spokeo says 91-year old John Lange current lives in a 2,564 square foot home on 31st Street in Washington, D.C.

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Howard Langill 1900

Summit House employee - *(1900)* "Plymouth notes: Howard Langill has gone to Mount Washington." Howard Herbert Langill was born on January 16, 1877 in Springhill, Nova Scotia - one of five children (3 boys, 2 girls) born to carpenter Laban and Elveyna (Vaun) Langill. In 1891, Howard was recorded as a 15-year old baker's apprentice in his hometown. Two years later he headed south crossing into the United States on a train at Hollon, Maine and then on to Boston where he lived for about three years before settling in Plymouth, New Hampshire. In early June, 23-year old Howard Langill was working at the Pemigewasset House *(right)* run by William F. Adams and his wife, Glennie then he headed north to the Summit House. Langill listed his occupation as clerk when he married 19 year old Kate Lillian Piper from Woodstock, New Hampshire on May 20, 1901. The couple would have seven children (Winthrop H, Clarence, Jeannette, Evelyn, Lillian, William and Clementine). Langill went to court in 1904 to become a naturalized U.S. Citizen. In 1910, Howard and his family were renting a house on South Main street and he was still working as a hotel clerk. When Langill registered for the draft on September 12, 1918 at the age of 41 he was an order clerk for the Draper-Maynard Company in Plymouth. He was described as short and stout with gray eyes and brown hair. The 1920 Census found the Langill's living at 8 Winter Street. Howard was an clerk at a sporting goods factory. His oldest son, 18-year old Winthrop was a locomotive fireman. Three years later, Howard and Kate divorced. Kate petitioned for the split citing "extreme cruelty" and was living in Littleton, New Hampshire when the decree was granted on January 31, 1923. In 1930, 53 year old Howard was living alone in Plymouth and still taking orders at a sporting goods factory. The Holderness, New Hampshire town report says Howard Langill died on September 6, 1950 at the age of 73. He is buried in the Trinity Churchyard Cemetery in Holderness, New Hampshire. *- Among the Clouds - Jul 16, 1900 / White Mountain Republic-Journal - Fri, Jun 29, 1900 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Archives.org*

The Pemigewasset House was in its fifth decade when Howard Langill clerked here. The grand rear porch overlooking railroad and river was gone to make room for fire escapes. BC&M Railroad president John Lyon died here in 1878 when his nightclothes caught fire. (~1900)
- Detroit Publishing image / Library of Congress

Robert Langlands 2012 - 2013

Robert Langlands (2015)
- University of NH yearbook

Robert Landlands' *LinkedIn* profile says he worked as a brakeman on the Cog Railway for two summers. He "provided information to others of history of Mt. Washington and Cog Railway. Inspected track and mechanic of train. Supervised hundreds of people while traveling. Helped build the new M5 engine." Tom Lane: "Bobby Langlands - Was Abbey Presby's boyfriend, who worked as a brakeman. You'll see his name pop up a lot, so don'\'t confuse it with Bobby Trask. From Shelburne. His parents own some resort out that way." Langlands is a 2011 Gorham High school graduate and was going to the University of New Hampshire studying civil engineering when he worked at the Cog. In addition to the Cog he worked at Wildcat Mountain. He received his B.S. degree in 2015 and went to work for the Doppelmayr Cable Car America company where he was a ski lift installer for six months "to form and pour concrete footings, erect the top and bottom steel terminal, and pulled a steel cable to create a ski lift in Southern VT." for the Hermitage Club. Doppelmayr is the same company that Cog owner Wayne Presby turned to in 2000 for a proposal to install a funicular railway alongside the existing cog railway to boost ridership to the Summit. *(See Appendix section - "Putting the fun in..." for that proposal)* Langlands then spent seven months as staff engineer at JSN Associates before joining Skytrac Inc as a civil engineer in April 2017. He is currently sales manager for the Utah-based company. "Skytrac has a rich history in aerial lift technology with roots going back nearly four decades. With this experience, we began manufacturing lifts in 2010 – the only new North American aerial ropeway manufacturer to be founded in more than 30 years." His LinkedIn profile explains "I have Bachelors Degree in Civil Engineering from the University of New Hampshire with a minor in Architectural Studies. Being involved in ASCE Steel Bridge Team as a captain for two years and an Executive Officer on the UNH Club Ski Team has shaped me into an exemplary leader, problem solver and engineer. In addition to my academic and athletic endeavors, I was a Residential Assistant for two years which has brought creativity and communication to my repertoire. Recently employed as a structural engineer, I

Robert Langlands (2025)
- LinkedIn Profile

had the ability to design steel and wood structures to meet the clients needs. This was completed with the use of AutoCAD, RamSteel, industry code books, and various types of calculations. I am looking forward to applying the skills that I have learned at this position into my next, with full enthusiasm and understanding of the task at hand.

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A. L. Langley 1912

Mechanic - *(1912)* "The operation of the road this season is under the direction of Superintendent G. E. Cummings and Master Mechanic Hall. Harry G. Spaulding will be in general charge as Assistant Superintendent with headquarters at the Base. Roadmaster Patrick Camden with corps of able assistants and A. L. Langley with a full force of experienced mechanics have been hard at work at the Base for the past six weeks putting the track and rolling stock in good order." / Albert Lyle Langley was born on March 19, 1882, in Gilford, New Hampshire, to 16-year old Elizabeth B "Lizzie Bell" Wescott *(b.1869 d.1944)* and 32-year old farmer Alfred A. Langley *(b.1849 d.1883)*. Albert was one when his father Alfred died, and "Lizzie Bell" married Laconia carpenter John R. Brown *(b.1849 d.)* in 1886. Brown's stepson Albert Langley was an 18-year old railroad fireman and living with the Brown's in Laconia in 1900. Fireman Langley's first son, Guy was born in November 1903. Albert Lyle Langley was a 22-year old witness to the death of a Boston & Maine brakeman, Arthur F. Merrill, on October 5, 1904. He testified at the New Hampshire Railroad Commissioners' inquiry in December. "Mr. Arthur F. Merrill… was employed by the Boston & Maine Railroad as middle freight brakeman on the train leaving Concord at 4.10 a. m. for Lakeport, drawn by engine No. 226. On arriving at Lakeport this train drew on to what is known as the long siding, in order to let an extra train pass, and then backed on to the main line near Water street and below the engine house. Mr. F. L. Watson, a fellow brakeman on said train, testified that at this time Mr. Merrill was riding on the pilot of the engine. When about sixty feet from the long siding Mr. Watson, who was riding in the gangway of the engine, heard someone cry out, and, immediately getting off, found Mr. Merrill lying beside the track, having been run over by the pony trucks of the engine. This accident occurred at about 8.45 a. m., and the injured man was carried at once to the Cottage Hospital, where he died at about 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Albert L. Langley, the only witness to the accident, testified that Mr. Merrill fell from the engine when about two car lengths above the Water street switch, and that the train was quickly stopped; only the engine and about half a car having passed the place where he fell. The evidence showed that it is the custom among brakemen in operating the switches in this yard to ride from switch to switch on the engine when convenient, thus saving the little additional time and trouble that would be occasioned in walking the distance. While Mr. Merrill was thus riding on the pilot of the engine he, in some unaccountable manner, slipped and fell. The evidence in this case showed that there was no unusual jar or lurch of the engine, and no fault is attached to any employee of the railroad, as this accident was occasioned by Mr. Merrill's assuming the risk to himself in riding on the pilot of the engine in preference to walking between the switches." Albert Langley was a 23-year old engineer when married 25-year old Mable Louise Hoyt *(b.1879 d.1948)* of Moultonborough, New Hampshire on July 1, 1905, in Langley's hometown of Laconia, New Hampshire. They had four children during their marriage: Guy H. *(b.1903 d.1974)*, Nathaniel R. *(b.1906 d.1986)*, Elizabeth B *(b.1909 d.1996)* & Edith Rebeccca *(b.1912 d.1995)*. *(1911)* "Four generations were represented at a very · happy gathering upon the occasion of tbe celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Wescott... Albert L. Langley, engineer on the White Mountain division. not being able to be present. remembered his *(maternal)* grandparents, with a beautiful gift." Langley moved off the trains and became a machinist which is likely what he was doing during his six weeks at the Cog in 1912. He developed diabetes and died from complications of the disease as a young father on October 15, 1915, in Meredith, New Hampshire, at the age of 33. Albert Lyle Langley was buried there in the Village Cemetery.

- Among the Clouds - Jul 8, 1912 / Ancestry.com / NH Railroad Commissioners Annual Report 1905 / Find-a-Grave.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Manchester (N) Farmer & Weekly Union - Wed, Jul 12, 1911 pg. 12

Russell R. Lapierre 1964

A 1961 graduate of Bartlett High School in his hometown of Webster, Massachusetts, "Russ" Lapierre had his sights set on being an accountant. He was in the Future Business Leaders of America group during his senior year, and his favorite saying was, "Who, me?" His yearbook quote: "Two great gifts does he possess; That of wit and friendliness." During his summer of 1964 at the Cog the 21-year old earned $300 plus $64 a month working as a bookkeeper. Just before Thanksgiving 1965, Russell Robert Lapierre enlisted in the U.S. Navy. In 1966, Lapierre married Mary David in Dudley, Massachusetts. The couple welcomed a son into the family on April 21, 1967 at the Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Florida. He was noted as an ensign in July 1967. He served *(left)* aboard the *USS Ranger* - Forrestal-class supercarrier. For that service, Lapierre received an Air Medal-Strike/Flight for meritorious service on March 19, 1969. The Air Medal is awarded for aerial operations. The Strike designation includes actions like search and rescue and are met with enemy opposition, evacuation of personnel in an assault, or delivering heavy artillery against the enemy. "Flights" have the same requirements as strikes but do not come across enemy contact or opposition. "Strike/flight" is for participation in sustained aerial flight operations. Lapierre was recorded as a lieutenant in January 1970, and became a commander in the US Naval Reserve in

Russell Lapierre (1961)
- Bartlett HS yearbook

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April 1983. *Spokeo.com* says Russell R. Lapierre & Maryanne LaPierre will living in Newton, N.H. for a time in the 2000s, but left there for Blandford, Massachusetts.

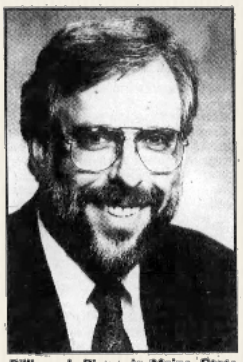
- Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Pensacola (FL) News-Journal - Sun, May 7, 1967 pg 72

Bill Lapierre (1976)
- Castleton State College yearbook

William B. "Lapdog" LaPierre 1967 - 1969

17-year old William LaPierre to the Mountain from Worcester, Massachusetts to work on the Marshfield counter. "My cousin Russell worked in the office one summer," told Jitney Jr in 2025, "and he was my contact to get in. Considering that I was only 16 years old, I was too young to work on the trains. Everybody was so nice and they worked me into the snack bar/soda fountain which I thoroughly enjoyed. Getting to meet the riders as well as the workers. A few of us lived in very small cabins behind the kitchen. We shared them with bats! Which were never a problem. I did ride the trains when I had extra time - always fun. Quite an eventful year considering the passing of Col. Teague as well as his daughter just two weeks later. Mrs Teague slid right into her management position quite comfortably and we never missed a beat. Thinking back on it she was very impressive. I was all set to return for the summer of 1968 when just a couple of weeks prior I dislocated my left knee. Hard to forget considering that I dislocated my knee two weeks before the graduation ceremony! Contacted the Cog regarding the knee figuring they would not want me that summer considering the cast from hip to ankle. Well, happy for me they asked me to come up anyway. I was put in the ticket sales shack with the man *(Cliff Kenney)* who historically had been selling the tickets. It was a very rewarding experience considering that we kept up with the trains, the summit weather, the Tip Top House and simply keeping up with our visitors. (No internet back then). It didn't take long for the knee to heal and the cast removed. I started riding the trains to qualify as a brake man and did continue to work out that summer and off to the University of Dayton in the fall. I do remember hiking up the mountain a few times considering that I had a crush on a girl who worked in Tip Top. And, of course taking the first train down. Also, I did have an opportunity to swim in Lake of the Clouds once. Another thing I will never forget! Learning first hand as to what a 100 mile an hour wind is like. Arriving at the summit with a wind like that! It took the canvas covering of the car almost totally off and we had to retrieve it and take it inside. Another unforgettable experience!!" LaPierre earned $1.70 an hour as a brakeman during his final summer of 1969. "I don't have many specific memories from 1969, my last year at the Cog.," LaPierre told Jitney Jr. in early 2026. "I had attended (and, unfortunately flunked out of) the University of Dayton. The semester let out early that spring. When I contacted the folks up there *(at the Cog)*, I was invited to come up soon so that I could assist with the track crew. We repaired and updated much of it in order to prepare for the trains start up. The foreman was named "Goodie" *(Larry Gooden)* and he chewed tobacco. We always had to be on the lookout for his spit outs! Another man I remember was named Crawford *(Hassen)*... he was the year round, live in care taker. I went back to being a brakeman when the trains started up. I do have a vivid memory of seeing a wild porcupine resting under the track just short of Jacob's Ladder while I was sitting up front watching the track! He startled me and was quite impressive. The middle to towards the end of summer I was encouraged to train and qualify to become a fireman. Who can argue with the development of a young teenager who was a part of the MT Washington Cog Railway???" / William Billings Lapierre was born on September 1, 1950 in Worcester County, Massachusetts to 34-year old Rita B. Billings *(b.1916 d.2008)* and 31-year old World War II vet and mill inspector Omer W. Lapierre *(b.1918 d.1998)*. He had one sister: Marie A. Lapierre was raised and educated in Worcester and went to college. But LaPierre said that didn't last. "After the summer of 1969 I had flunked out of college and I enlisted in the Navy reserve. I was sent to Germany for my active duty service. It was a sizeable station with an active and vibrant community theatre. I became enthralled with the back stage activities and found myself spending any free time with the German gentleman who was on staff, building the sets and hanging lights. I decided to pursue it as a career. Well, figuring that my career would take me to big cities, I decided that it would best for me to go to a small school where I could learn everything back stage in a beautiful part of the country. I earned my degree at (what was then known as) Castleton State College!" Bill Lapierre was part of a graduating class of 303 students at Castleton State College, Lapierre earned a Bachelor of Science degree in the theater program in 1976. He went to Maine to practice his craft. 27-year old William Billings Lapierre married 30-year old singer (opera & pop) Jan Maris Smith Parker, daughter of Truett K. and Barbara Smith on February 17, 1978. A native of Waco Texas, she graduated from Richfield High School there, then studied Music Literature at Baylor University *(1969)*, and graduated from the American Musical & Dramatic Academy in 1973. They have a daughter, Rachel *(b.1985 d.) (1982)* "BRUNSWICK - As Brunswick Music Theater crews work with short supplies to prepare for the opening of the 1982 season, investigators have ruled out natural causes of the fire Monday that destroyed an estimated $750,000 worth of theater equipment in a warehouse off Cedar Street. "We have eliminated all of the natural causes - it's not electrical, not lightning, none of those types of causes," said Deputy Fire Chief Robert E. Bernard. Scene shop foreman W. Billings LaPierre said the theater's shop crew is using tools borrowed from Colby College for the short term, but needs donations of tools or money to buy new tools..." Nine days later the newspaper reported: "BRUNSWICK - "It's gratifying," said the Brunswick Music Theater scene shop foreman, looking with a touch of wonder at the almost -completed set of *Cole!* "We started with a burnt-out warehouse when we started on the set last Tuesday *(6/2)* morning," recalled W. Billings LaPierre. The shop foreman referred to a Memorial Day fire that ravaged Brunswick Music Theater sets, costumes, equipment, and tools stored in a warehouse off Cedar Street. Since then, LaPierre, his crew, actors, stage managers, directors, producers - more than a score of people synchronized efforts to prepare for the opening of the 24th season with a benefit performance Sunday *(6/13)* afternoon. The curtain will open at 2:30 p.m. on *Cole!* - a lavish, 52-song review of the music of Cole Porter, who composed hundreds of popular American tunes before his death in 1964. *(T)*he rank odor of smoke, strongest in the costume room... hovered in the "cage," the dirt-floored track in the Hyde Athletic Building where sets are built under LaPierre's guidance. Spread over one table

were tools salvaged from the fire, their handles charred, steel parts blackened. LaPierre, a set director for 10 years, had hoped for contributions of wood to build a plywood floor over the dirt track. None came, so he has bought 180 sheets of plywood at the bargain rate of $10.25 a sheet. As Brunswick Music Theater crews raise a play practically from the ashes, Brunswick fire department and police department investigators continue to sift through the ashes. *(1990)* "BRUNSWICK - There is no doubt that Victoria Crandall *(right)* was the driving force behind the Maine State Music Theatre for its first 31 years. She founded the theater in 1958 under the name of the Brunswick Summer Playhouse, directed it, chose the musicals as well as the performers, and viewed and critiqued many of the performances. So when Crandall died this spring at age 81, there were those who were concerned that the theater would not survive without her. Well, Billings LaPierre *(left)*, the general manager and pinch-hitting artistic director for the 1990 season, is here to say those people are wrong. LaPierre knows MSMT from the inside out, having spent three and half years as technical director, working up from carpenter, while his wife, Jan Maris, trod the boards on stage. "I like to think that (this season's) quality, is what she with would typical have," LaPierre says modesty. This season's shows were chosen by Crandall, as were some of the personnel. But as the theater moves into its post-Crandall era, LaPierre says there will be changes. The theater is currently interviewing candidates for artistic director. LaPierre hints that where Crandall focused on music, the theater might be able to find someone equally strong in other areas, such as with dialogue. Other changes may have to do with the theater's perception of its audience. LaPierre, who moved to Brunswick in January with his wife and 4-year-old daughter, is quite concerned with community. Stealing moment on a afternoon for an out-of-doors cigarette, LaPierre surveys the crowd of mostly grey- and white-haired women as they mill about the Bowdoin campus outside the theater *(below right)*. Though LaPierre does not want to lose the seniors, he knows he also needs to develop future generations. "We won't be doing *Oh Calcutta*," he says, "but we need to be doing quality pieces that will feel accessible to a younger audience. We can't get by forever on the *Song of Norways* and Blossom *Times*." LaPierre would like to reach out both to Brunswick's new, rather yuppified population, as well as to the less fortunate. "They're all a part of the community," he says. "And as long as locals are coming, we're going to do O.K." LaPierre remembers an earlier theater he worked with, the Center for Music, Drama and Art in Lake Placid, N.Y. It began in a barn, with many local people building sets, painting backdrops, acting. The group was so spirited that a patron built a fully-equipped theater for the group. And that, LaPierre says, was the beginning of the end. The community longer sensed the connection with the group and stopped attending. To keep the Brunswick community involved, MSMT is starting with the youngest set, of-


Billings LaPierre is Maine State Music Theatre general manager.

Victoria Crandall, after a performance (1959)
- Maine State Music Theatre

fering children's theater, like the highly successful puppet show for children hosted by MSMT in July. As for specific future changes, LaPierre won't say. But he hopes to let the artistic director work on the artistry, while he develops the community, focusing on publicity, fund-raising, and educating members of the board of directors to increase their involvement: Currently, LaPierre says, the theater earns a high 75 percent of its budget from ticket sales. With better fundraising, and a stronger involvement from board members, MSMT need not be so, dependent on tickets. In the meantime, a purple and white ribbon is draped over the left seat on the rear right of the theater. In past seasons, that was Victoria Crandall's place, should she care to view the performance. For this summer at least, the seat remains reserved for the grande dame of the Maine State Music Theatre." *(1994)* "Maine State Music Theater's new managing director, Steven Peterson replaces Billings Lapierre, who left after five years to become production manager at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia." *(1995)* "Castleton does not have the kind of theater department whose graduates form a kind of mutual aid society in the often cruel show-biz world. Though alums do help graduates make their way, no one speaks of a "Castleton Mafia" as they do the "Yale Mafia" or "Middlebury Mafia." But at the same time, there is less pressure than in big schools to specialize in acting or lighting or stage construction, or to stick with drama courses. Students can explore until they find their niche; or having found it can expand their range of associated skills. That was a point made by one of Castleton's illustrious alums, Billings LaPierre, '76, now the production manager of the nationally known Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia. Along the way, there had been work for the Alliance Theater in Atlanta, and a stint as director of the Maine State Music Theater. At Castleton, "the opportunities were tremendous," LaPierre said. He went onstage, he built sets, he did a TV documentary – "I can't fault any of the experiences I had there. (*My career is)* all on that foundation I got from Castleton," LaPierre said. And if it weren't for the way theater work is concentrated in city areas, "if I had my 'druthers, I'd still be in Vermont," LaPierre said." *(1995)* "*The Wizard of Oz* is the ultimate family musical. Just ask Billings Lapierre, his wife, Jan Maris, and their 9-year-old daughter, Rachel *(left)*. Every member of the Cherry Hill family has a role in the Walnut Street Theatre's production of the musical version of the popular film. Rachel, a fourth-grader at the Thomas Paine Elementary School, plays Walnut one of the Munchkins who greet Dorothy and Toto as they arrive in Oz. Jan plays Auntie Em and then, after the tornado sweeps Dorothy out of Kansas, she flies onstage as Glinda the Good Witch. As technical director for the show, Lapierre is responsible for flying his wife on stage and for providing the thunder and fireworks that accompany the Kansas storm scene. "This show is a classic everyone loves," says Lapierre. "It's a feel-good, warm-and-fuzzy musical provided everything works." Lapierre's job is to make sure everything does work out in the Walnut's complicated staging of the screen musical. "I'm responsible for everything but the actors - the costumes, lights, props, the logistics for the pyrotechnics and flying. This is the biggest project I've ever worked on." Lapierre and Maris met 18 years ago *(1977)* during a summer-stock season in Maine. She was from Waco, Texas, and he came from Worcester, Mass. They got married between a matinee and an evening show. After working at Atlanta's Alliance Theatre and directing the Maine State Music Theatre, Lapierre was offered a position with the Walnut Street Theatre in 1994. By then, Maris had already appeared in a string of musicals at the Walnut, including *Big River*, *Me and My Girl* and *Into the Woods*. Rachel was not born in a trunk, but she's grown up in the midst of her parents' theatrical careers. "She's been around the theater all her life, but we're not pushing her into a theatrical career," explains Lapierre. "We want Rachel to be familiar with all the performing arts, but we're not forcing her to do anything. Rachel warned Maris she wanted to perform in the musical even if her mother was not cast. Fortunately, Maris won a role, too. Balancing three different schedules is complicating the family's life. "We're constantly juggling our schedules, but it's easier since all three of us are involved in the same show," explains Maris. Lapierre comes to work first, followed later in the morning by his wife. Then, while Maris is rehearsing, her husband drives back to Cherry Hill in mid-afternoon, picks up Rachel and brings her back to rehearsals. Rachel does homework in the car and finds time to practice the piano and trombone but, until the show closes in January, she's skipping piano and dance lessons. *The Wizard of Oz* is the most ambitious show the Walnut Theatre Company has produced in more than a decade. The cast features 48 adults and 20 children. The musical calls for lavish costumes and dazzling scenic effects. "We're going to reproduce the movie on stage," explains Lapierre. "It's not the same medium, but we're trying to give the audience as much of the movie as we can." Lapierre promises an exciting storm scene, highlighted by a raging wind and pyrotechnical explosions. Part of the house will fly across the Walnut's stage. Visually, the design team is trying to reproduce the film's switch from black and white to color. The Kansas farm has sepia tones. Color effects are added during the storm scene. By the time Dorothy arrives in Oz, the stage turns colorful. "It's a magical show," explains Lapierre. "It has a lovely message," adds Maris. "You often wish for something that you already have. That's what happens to the characters. The Scarecrow, Tin Man and Lion learn they had that brain, that heart, that courage they thought they didn't have. At the end, Glinda tells Dorothy she could have gone back home anytime. By then, she has learned the home she wanted to leave was where she wanted to be." *(1999)* "Billings Lapierre places his big hands on one of the revolving scenery towers planted on the stage of the Ritz Theatre and gives it a whirl. Suddenly, a Manhattan skyscraper revolves into view, followed by a Wild West saloon before the interior of a theater looms up. This evening, those locales will spin into place for the audience watching the Ritz's opening-night performance of *Crazy For You*. Like a good magician, Lapierre will be invisible to the

By Paris L. Gray, Courier-Post

Roles: Billings Lapierre (from left) is technical director, Jan Maris plays Glinda, and Rachel Lapierre plays a Munchkin.

audience, but his handprints will be all over the Ritz's production of the musical derived from George and Ira Gershwin's Girl Crazy. As the Ritz's new production manager, Lapierre is responsible for making sure everything runs like clockwork. He guarantees seamless scene changes for Bart Healy's settings and makes sure the props are there at the right time. He also manages the special effects. Lapierre sums up his responsibilities simply. "My job is to help the Ritz go to the next level," explains the bearded stage manager. "I'm bringing a fresh enthusiasm to the theater and I'm trying to improve the quality of the physical productions on stage." Bruce A Curless, the Ritz's producing artistic director, says Lapierre is bringing "a different level of craftsmanship and technical expertise" to the Ritz's productions. "Billings has energized all of us." Lapierre lives in Cherry Hill with his wife, actress Jan Maris, and their daughter, Rachel. He joined the Ritz's staff last fall *(1998)* and immediately pitched in to bring *Carousel* and *Scrooge* to the stage. *Crazy For You* marks the first show Lapierre has supervised from the start of production. As soon as he joined the Ritz's staff, Lapierre elicited a collective sigh of relief from Curless, designer Healy and the company's actors. Relieved of painting and building all the sets - Lapierre had the scenery built in a Delaware scene shop - Healy can spend more time on design d tails. The cast no longer has to worry about climbing rickety stairs or opening a door stuck in its frame. "Billings' impact will be felt in (our upcoming productions of) *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Apple Tree*," notes Curless. "He's relieved me of the responsibility of supervising shows and he's given me the luxury of planning ahead." Lapierre brings a wealth of the experience to the Ritz. He has worked in all aspects of the theater on the East Coast and in the last 15 years served as production manager at Atlanta's Alliance Theatre and Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theatre. Oddly enough, Lapierre's last show at the Walnut Street Theatre was *Crazy for You*. Lapierre beams with pride as he recalls seeing the faces of cast members as they watched the sets assembled on the Ritz stage. "They went back to rehearsal and raised the performance to a different level." The stage manager hopes the Ritz's audiences notice the difference, too. "The biggest thing I can do is fit all the pieces together - the scenery, costumes, lighting, special effects and props - and complete the puzzle's picture." *(2000)* As Puttin' on the Ritz Inc. prepares to open its 15th season Friday with a revival of *The Boy Friend*, South Jersey theater fans will not be surprised if the whole company breaks into a rousing version of "There's No Business Like Show Business." Since they converted the Ritz Theatre from a porno palace to a venue for Broadway musicals, producing artistic director Bruce A. Curless and his staff have set theatrical records in South Jersey. Consider the statistics. When the company opened its first production in 1986, the Ritz had a staff of three people. Now there are 10 full-time and 10 part-time employees. The Ritz has gone from a season of seven shows performed 12 times to six shows performed 17 times and 11 children's productions performed four times... In recent seasons, several key staff appointments have put the company on firm financial and artistic footing. Managing director Melinda A. Schorr and production manager Billings LaPierre, formerly of the Walnut Street Theater, have made important contributions." Lapierre's Facebook profile says he currently lives in Camden, New Jersey. *- Marshfield Corp / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 3 / Bencosky-Desjardins Collection / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / MyLife.com / Rutland (Vt) Daily Herald – Mon, May 17, 1976 pg. 9 / Brunswick (ME) Times Record – Wed, Jun 2, 1982 pg 1 & Fri, Jun 11, 1982 pg 1 / Worcester (MA) Telegram & Gazette -Tue, Aug 28, 1990 pg 5 / Portland (ME) Press Herald – Fri, Nov 18. 1994 pg. 36 / Waco (TX) Times-Herald – Thu, Oct 1, 1970 Waco (TX) Tribune Herald – Sun, Jun 4, 1967 pg. 41; Sat, Aug 16, 1986 pg. 29 / Augusta (ME) Kennebec Journal – Sat, Aug 4, 1990 pg. 41 Camden (NJ) Courier-Post – Fri, Jan 15, 1999 pg 17T & Sun, Jan 9, 2000 pg 2D*

Al LaPrade 1997 - 2020

Al LaPrade (1997)
- Paul Forbes Collection

Railway employee – 52-year old Al LaPrade came to the Cog Railway after he and his wife, Jean had started spending time in nearby Jefferson, New Hampshire. He worked first as a brakeman, welcoming passengers on board for their trip to the Summit. In retirement, LaPrade's design skills were put to the task of building a new type of switch to replace the one designed by Arthur Teague and Lawrence Richardson of the B&M in 1940-41 with its nine moving parts. LaPrade's design moved two sections of track side-to-side to allow cog trains to move onto a new line without having to crossover the cog rack thus minimizing the possibility of derailment. The switch weighed 20 tons, was automated and was installed at the site of the old Marshfield Station platform. The second set of sliding switches went in at Waumbek so trains could pass on separate tracks and the Skyline switch could be removed. The last switch was built on the grade just before the Summit. LaPrade turned his attention towards the engines and designed the Cog's first operational diesel (Ed Clark's Spirit of '76 proved problematic during its shakedown) that went into service in 2008. 2010 saw the debut of a LaPrade designed grappling flatbed work car that could pick-up cast off track parts along the right of way. The Cog's sixth diesel locomotive was named *LaPrade* in his honor. In 2020, LaPrade designed and built the mount and lifting apparatus that would put a snowblower on the front of a Cog diesel to aid in late season and winter operations. / Albert Alfred LaPrade was born on September 2, 1944 to 27-year old chemist Albert J. LaPrade *(b.1917 d.2002)* and 26-year old Lorraine C. Collette *(b.1918 d.2008)*. Cogger Al had two sisters: Marie & Susan C. He grew

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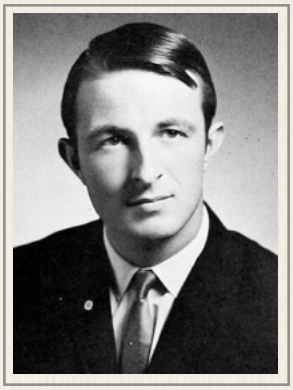

Alfred A. LaPrade (1966)
- Worcester Polytechnic yearbook

up in Warwick, Rhode Island. *(1954)* "Albert LaPrade, 9. is alive today, probably because of a fast department rescue squad. The boy slipped while climbing a tree yesterday and his neck became wedged between two crossed branches. He was slowly strangling, firemen said, when they arrived. One fireman climbed up and supported his body while a second chopped away the branches." He graduated from the town's high school in 1962 before going to Worcester Polytechnic Institute *(right)* in Massachusetts. There he was a member of the Auto Club and the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. After graduation in 1966 he headed west to Logan, Ohio and a job with Goodyear Tire & Rubber. There he met a twin who was in nursing school. As Betty Jean Swain approached her graduation, she and Al Laprade got a marriage license. *(1967)* "Albert Alfred LaPrade, 22, 362 North St., Logan, mechanical engineer. and Betty Jean Swain, 20, 6649 Tallmadge Rd, Rootstown, registered nurse." / Betty Jean Swain graduated on June 15, 1967. She married Albert Alfred LaPrade two days later on June 17, 1967. "Arrangements or white chrysanthemums, gladioli and rems banked the altar or St. Peter of the Fields Church. Rootstowm, for the wedding or Betty Jean Swain. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Swain Jr, New Milford, OH and Albert A. LaPrade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J LaPrade. Warwick. RI. The 11 am ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Allen Simpson. (T)he reception (was) held in the church parish hall immediately after the ceremony. The young couple returned July 5 from a wedding trip to Maine, Cape Cod and Newport, Rhode Island, where they attended the Jazz Festival. Their new home will be at 362 North St.. Logan. Ohio. A graduate of Southeast High School *(Class of 1964)*, Malone College and Aultman School of Nursing *(Class of 1967)*. The new Mrs. LaPrade is employed at Mount St. Mary's Hospital, Nelsonville, Ohio. Her husband, a graduate of Warwick High School and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass. is employed at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. plant at Logan." Pregnant with their first child, the couple headed east in February 1968 for Al's new job at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard where he would spend the next 25 years and eight months working on nuclear submarines. Their son, Victor arrived in mid-August. *(1968)* "LaPRADE, Victor Neil, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Al!red LaPrade (Betty Jean Swain) of Portsmouth, N.H., formerly of Warwick, Aug. 15." The LaPrade's raised Victor in Maine living in Kittery and Portland before heading to Jefferson, New Hampshire in the mid-1990s. Burned out from his job at Portsmouth, Al kept his engineering background quiet and got a job in May 1997 at the Cog as a brakeman. Once ownership figured out what their new brakeman's background was, Albert Alfred LaPrade became a key component in their modernization of the Mt. Washington Cog Railway. Al and Jean continue to live in Jefferson, New Hampshire where Al is recovering from a stroke in early 2025. "Al is doing remarkably well," wrote Jean on *Facebook*. "Totally independent with almost everything. Speech is improving daily. Finding the word he wants seems to get worse as he gets tired. We were blessed & prayers were answered. All the support & well wishes from so many friends have really helped." They celebrated his recovery in early October *(right)* with a glass of wine at Omni Mt. Washington Resort where they could keep an eye on the railroad.

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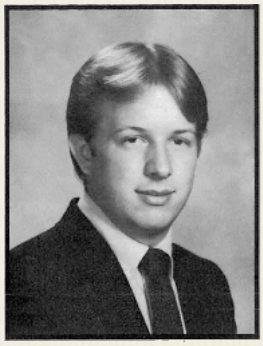
Victor "Vic" LaPrade 2017

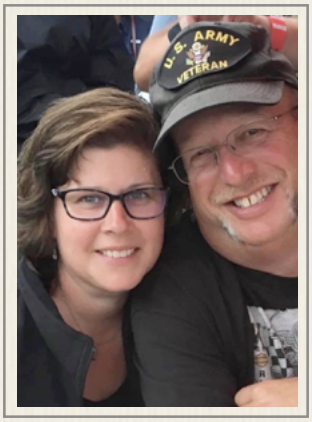
Brakeman - "Vic" shows up as a brakeman for Cookie on the M4 on June 30, 2017. The 48-year old brakeman is a math teacher from Maine and the son of Cogger Al LaPrade. / Victor Neil LaPrade was born on August 15, 1968 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire to 23-year old mechanical engineer Albert Alfred LaPrade *(b.1944 d.)* and his wife, 21-year old nurse Betty Jean Swain *(b.1947 d.)*. Vic was raised in Kittery, Maine and graduated *(right)* from Saint Thomas Aquinas High School in Dover, New Hampshire in 1986. His yearbook entry says Vic was on the ski club as a sophomore and junior, and part of the French Club his last three years. LaPrade's "memories" of high school were written in a bit of a code known only to those involved: "X-mas eve '84 with JB. NM+MF; New Year's eve '84 w /MH, TL. JB, KW,+JK. Going to STA Thanks Mom+ Dad. skiing at gunstock w /MH+KF at Cranmore w/ MH+DT, and "the cliff" there. Also IPS CLASS W? SK, LM+MT, and AC/DC'85. PHILOSOPHY, Do just what you think and not what others say - Twisted Sister. FAVORITE GROUP: AC/DC. FAVORITE INDIVIDUAL: Angus Young. FAVORITE SAYING, "What's goin' down? and "Hey Dude! What's happenin!!?" Victor Neil LaPrade went to the University of Maine at Farmington where he met his wife. *(1996)* "PLYMOUTH - Philip and Diane Melanson of Plymouth, Maine have announced the engagement *(left)* of their daughter, Darcey Melanson, and Victor N. LaPrade of of Derry, N.H., son of Albert and Betty Jean LaPrade of Jefferson, N.H. She is a graduate of Nokomis Regional High School, Newport *(Class of 1991)*, and the Univer-



Victor N. LaPrade

V. LaPrade and D. Melanson

sity of Maine at Farmington *(Class of 1995)*. She is employed by MSAD 53 in Pittsfield. He graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Dover, N.H., and UMF and is employed by Osco Drug Stores in Manchester, N.H. The couple plan an August wedding. / FARMINGTON - Darcey Melanson, daughter of Philip and Diane Melanson of Plymouth, and Victor LaPrade, son of Albert and Betty Jean LaPrade of Jefferson, N.H., were married Aug. 3 at St. Joseph Church in Farmington by the Rev. Gerald Levesque. The bride is a graduate of Nokomis Regional High School, Newport, and the University of Maine at Farmington and is employed by Derry Day Care, Derry, N.H. The bridegroom graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Dover, N.H., and UMF and is employed by Osco Drug Store, Manchester, N.H. The couple spent their honeymoon in Prince Edward Island and reside in Derry, N.H." They would have three children: Abigail, Charlie, & Robyn Michelle. In the spring of 2004, Vic and Darcy invested in a timeshare in Ellsworth, Maine. *(2004)* "Patrick E. Hunt Esq., Trustee at Acadia Village Resort Trust, to Victor N. Laprade and Darcey J. Laprade, Winslow, Maine as joint tenants, a time-share estate in Unit 51 Building 5 Week 33- Even, Acadia Village Resort. Warranty Deed." In September 2004, Darcey began teaching fifth grade at the Sebasticook Valley Middle School in the RSU 19 District at the same time Victor began teaching math at the high school Darcey gradiated from.. He was there for 20 years according to *GovSalaries.com* and in 2022 was employed at RSU #19 with an annual salary of $61,467. The same website says Darcey earned an annual salary of $79,106 in 2024. They currently live in Dixmont, Maine and continue to enjoy traveling.



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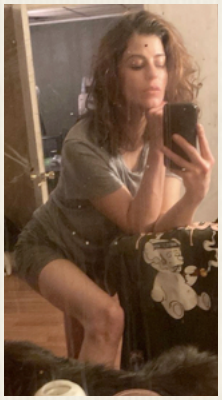
Casey Larcomb 2006 & 2007

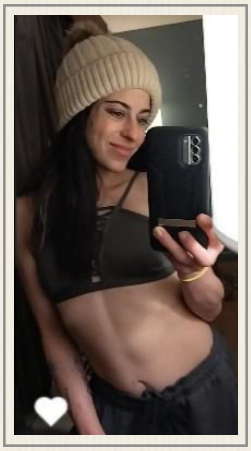
15-year old railway employee from Jefferson, New Hampshire - Larcomb was hired from Sep 9, 2006 through Oct 28, 2007, She now works *(right)* for the Revive Recovery Resource Center in Manchester, N.H. / Casey Nicole Larcomb was born in April 1991, but her early life was difficult to research. Jitney Jr. found three Facebook accounts for Casey Larcomb that shared a common hometown of Jefferson, N.H.



Larcomb FB 1 (2024)
- Casey Larcomb Collection

Facebook No. 1 *(left)* was registered to "Ballad of Big Nothing 666" and had 21 friends. This Larcomb from Jefferson's nicknames were "KK" and "Case." The six photos on this account were posted on February 24-25, 2024.

Facebook No. 2 *(right)* had two profile photos posted on February 27, 2024 and just two friends. This Larcomb was also from Jefferson and was living in Manchester, New Hampshire. She was single and introduced her FB page with the quote "What I do should not concern you – Do this 'til I turn blue."



Larcomb FB 2 (2024)
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Larcomb FB 3 (2024)
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Facebook No. 3 *(below left)* is the most recent and has working at Revive Recovery and living in Pelham, New Hampshire. She has 278 friends but protects their identity. The earliest of her photos on this page was posted on July 5, 2024. Snippets of Casey Larcomb's life after leaving the Cog were found elsewhere on the Internet. *(2022)* "Casey Larcomb, 31, of South Groton Street in Nashua on a felony controlled drug act; acts prohibited-fentanyl charge on Sept. 11 in Nashua. Previously, according to the indictment, Larcomb was convicted in Coös County Superior Court in 2021 on an acts prohibited charge." *(2024)* "Casey Larcomb, 33, a homeless woman now located in Concord, N.H. was arrested on a warrant and a bench warrant at 6:21 p.m. on April 15 and a felony possession of a controlled drug-fentanyl charge. Police were sent to the McDonald's Restaurant at 90 S. Main St. for a report of a woman who had been in the bathroom for more than an hour and was refusing to leave, according to a report. The officer met with the woman who gave the name "Olivia" and a last name and birthdate, an affidavit said. When questioned, she said she was only in the bathroom for 20 minutes because she had to use it but was told she could no longer be inside the restaurant, the report stated. The woman gathered her belongings and was escorted outside, the officer wrote. Dispatch, however, said the name she was using was involved in a previous identity theft incident and said Larcomb had used the information in the past, the affidavit stated. Larcomb also had two active warrants — an electronic bench warrant for resisting arrest or detention out of Manchester District Court with a $300 cash bail and a no-bail warrant out of Grafton County for nonappearance in court. A second officer arrived and assisted in the questioning — including asking about the last four numbers of the Social Security number for "Olivia," which she "was

unable to provide," the report stated. The second officer eyed DMV photos for both women as well as a booking photo from Manchester and confirmed what dispatch surmised — the woman was Larcomb. She was told she was being detained on the warrants and asked for ID but denied she was Larcomb, the officer wrote. Larcomb was holding a pocketbook, and inside was burnt tin foil, a cut straw, a tweezer, and a round metal container with a multi-color design. Instead, the container was a compacted, off-white, tannish powdery substance believed to be fentanyl." *(2025)* Judge Martin P. Honigberg's docket for Thursday, February 13, 2025 in Courtroom 2 of Merrimack Superior court includes an 11 am dispositional conference and bail hearing in the criminal case No. 217-2024-CR- 00713 - State v. Casey Larcomb and then on Thursday, May 15, 2025 Merrimack Superior Court Judge Jacalyn A. Colburn presided over a plea & sentencing hearing in criminal case No. 217-2024-CR- 00713 - State v. Casey Larcomb" On August 11, 2025, Casey Larcomb became the Outreach Coordinator at Revive Recovery, a non-profit, peer recovery support center that honors all recovery pathways based on Blaine St. in Manchester, N.H. Larcomb's biography reads: "Casey is a woman in recovery. Her journey at Revive began with a volunteer position. Through the process of volunteering, she fell in love with the mission of Revive, witnessed firsthand the positive impact that this organization has on the community, and knew that she wanted to be a part of it. Casey started her employment at Revive's Nashua location in August, where she works as the Outreach Coordinator and also specializes in peer support and harm reduction services. As a person in recovery, Casey knows from personal experience how invaluable peer support, connection and community are. She is passionate about using her own individual experience to assist others in navigating some of the same struggles that she has; substance use disorder, a criminal history, the experience of being unhoused, and reintegrating into society through recovery. Casey firmly believes in harm reduction, increasing awareness about substance use disorder, reducing the stigma that surrounds addiction, and that everyone's journey looks different. What she loves the most about Revive as a whole is that they actively practice acceptance, compassion, and understanding; Casey is proud to be a part of this organization and loves the work that she does."

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Robert H. Large 1917

Conductor - *(1917)* "Woodsville notes: Robert Large has gone to the base of Mt. Washington, where he will be stationed this summer on the Mt. Washington railroad." / "That the war is indeed a reality is felt at the Base Station, Conductor R. H. Large and Engineer A. H. Watkins having been drawn in the first draft. Both young men are very popular and will be missed both by the Mt. Washington Railway and their associates at the mountain." / Robert Haskell "Bob" Large was born on December 1, 1895 to B&M freight conductor Edward J. Large and his wife, Elizabeth L. (Haskell) Large. Bob Large graduated from Woodsville High School in 1914. He was described as "short," of "medium" build with brown eyes and light-colored hair when he registered for the draft on June 2, 1917 at age 21. His employer was the Mt. Washington Railway. Large said his job was "agent" for the road. He served in the Naval Reserve Force as a radio operator during the war. After the war, he became a time clerk for the White Mountain Division of the B&M Railroad and boarded with his folks at 26 Pine Street in Woodsville. He was the Woodsville correspondent for the *B&M Employees* magazine in 1926. He later found a place to live at 5a Elm Street *(1929-1931)*. The 34-year old Large was selling insurance *(left)* when he married a 34-year old divorce from Ashland, New Hampshire on June 14, 1930. The couple would have two children. Daughter Nancy Ann *(b.1934 d.)* and son Rodney S. *(b.1931 d.1943)* had a leg amputated at Boston Children's Hospital in 1941 at age 10. Robert Large purchased the R. T. Bartlett Insurance Agency in Haverhill following Bartlett's death in 1936. The job allowed him to become active in local affairs. Large became chairman of Haverhill's Local Defense Committee just five days after Peal Harbor. When the area conducted a blackout test on Thursday, July 23, 1942 by going dark for 20 minutes at 9:25 p.m. Large declared "the test to be very good" despite a fire truck heading to a fire with full headlights showing (something wardens did not know at the time was allowed), and a delayed confirmation to the "all clear signal" at the end of test because the volunteer taking at the outlying point "had lost his teeth during the blackout." The draft board was a bit more precise when Large registered in April 1942. He was described as 5-feet 6½-inches tall weighing 205 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. Large was Commander of the Tracy Ross post of the American Legion – a local auditor, and was elected to represent the state of New Hampshire on Mutual Insurance Agents Association of New England. Robert Haskell Large died in April 1970 at the age of 74. He is buried *(right)* in the Pine Grove Cemetery in Woodsville. *(1970)* "Robert H. Large, 74, died at his home here Wednesday night *(4/15)* night after an unexpected illness. A lifelong resident here, he was a graduate of Woodsville High School and Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt. He was employed as a statistician by the Boston & Maine Railroad for several years before opening an insurance brokerage here. A navy veteran of World War I, he was a charter member of the Ross-Wood American Legion Post and a member of the Scottish and York Rite Bodies of New Hampshire, Bektash Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. and Grafton Lodge, F.&A.M. He served as cemetery commissioner here more than 30 years. The family includes his widow, Mrs. Ruby (Blanchard) Large; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Arnold of Londerry;; and a granddaughter, Mis Robin Arnold of Londonderry. Services will be conducted Saturday *(4/18)* at 10 a.m. at the Methodist Church by Rev. Marvin Milbury, pastor. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, in Woodsville."

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Peter Larivere 1960

Peter Larivere (1961)
- Wentworth Institute yearbook

Ancestry.com searching leads Jitney Jr to believe that 1960 track crew member Peter Larivere worked at the Cog for $1.10 an hour the second summer after high school while seeking an associate degree in Mechanical Engineering at Wentworth Institute in Boston. Larivere was not asked back to work in 1961. / Peter Michael Larivere was born on June 27, 1940 to 35-year old Canadian-born bookkeeper Emile O. Larivere *(b.1905 d.1957)* and his 35-year old Bay State-native Isabella A. Clayton *(b.1905 d.1974)*. Peter grew up in South Hadley and graduated from South Hadley High School *(left)* in 1958. That's just 13-miles north of his 1960 Cog mailing address of Springfield. Freshman class president Larivere played football and helped organize dances his sophomore, junior and senior years in high school. His bio says "Pete" was "cooperative… loves to flirt… tinkers with hot rods… one of our football heroes… Ivy League dresser." Future plans: University of Massachusetts and automotive engineering. His quote: "I almost care!" *(1960)* "Principal Donald B. Stevens of South Hadley High School has recently been informed by H. Russell Beatty, president of Wentworth Institute, that the name of Peter M. Larivere, a 1958-graduate of the local high school, has been placed on the Dean's List for the first and second semester of this school year. According to President Beatty, "this accomplishment reflects the strong secondary school preparation which this student has received." Despite the distinctive spelling of his last name, Larivere's biographical trail on the web is faint and complicated with an occasional errant extra "i" in his name, and an errant extra "r" in is wife's last name. He appears in a list of graduates from Wentworth. *(1961)* "Peter M. Larivere, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emile Larivere of Brainerd St., South Hadley Falls, graduated with scholastic honors *(above right)* from Wentworth Institute in Boston Saturday *(6/17)*. He received an associate degree in mechanical engineering. A 1958 graduate of South Hadley High School, he was also cited for his contributions to the Wentworth newsletter. Larivere, who wrote the class history for the *(Tekton)* yearbook, will study chemistry this summer at Harvard University and plans to enter Northeastern University in September. His father at one time was proprietor of the Beechwood in South Hadley Falls." Peter Larivere's nickname remained "Pete." His yearbook entry said he was living in Springfield, Massachusetts. He had been section vice-president in his first year and was involved in *Wenitech* school newspaper both years. He listed his insterest as hunting & swimming. Larivere closed his Wentworth Class History: "As the 1961 *Tekton* goes to press, commencement time is approaching rapidly, and soon we will be bidding farewell to Wentworth. The experiences, the joys, the sorrows, and the friendships that we have shared these past two years bind us not only to one another, but in a larger sense create the more significant bond that exists between all the members of our class and our Alma Mater. Though we may have complained in the past of some aspect of the school, all this is forgotten in anticipation of the day toward which we have been working these last two years, commencement day, so symbolic of the achievement of a difficult undertaking." Peter M. Larivere was listed as a student living in Boston at 53 St. Stephen street in 1961-62…. A one sentence blurb in the *Boston Globe's* Society section announcing his marriage to Jacqueline Gormarlo*[sp]* of West Swanzey, New Hampshire. *(1962)* "Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gomarlo of West Swanzey, N. H. announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline to Peter Michale*[sp]* Larivere of Boston. Mrs. Larivere, a graduate of the Howard School for Girls, West Bridgewater, attended Fisher Junior College in Boston. Mr. Larivere, son of the late Peter Larivere of South Hadley, is an alumnus of Wentworth Institute, Boston. He is in his third year at Northeastern Univ. His father, one time South Hadley assessor was former owner of Beechwood and prior to living in South Hadley, was in the insurance business in this city *(Holyoke, MA)*. He was well known for years as manager of the Stonewall Athletic Club football teams prior to World War II. The couple will be at home to guests after Sept. 1 at 30 Peterborough St., Boston." / "Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gomarlo of West Swanzey, N. H.; will honor, their recently wed son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larivere Boston at an open house on Sept. 2 in West Swanzey. Mrs. Larivere is the former Jacqueline Gomarlo. Mr. Larivere is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Emil Larivere, formerly of South Hadley and this city. He is a third year student at Northeastern Univ.". *(1964)* "Boston Atty. J. Allan MacKay was recently elected chairman of the Massachusetts Council of Young Americans for Freedom, it was announced today *(7/21)*. He succeeds Jack E. Molesworth of the Back Bay... Molesworth we elected treasurer. Other new officers are Gordon Nelson, Boston, executive secretary, and Sylvia Sanders, Brookline, secretary. Appointed as vice chairmen by MacKay following the annual meeting were Robert J. Gilkie Jr., Watertown; Peter M. Larivere, Boston; Russell Robbins, Palmer; Raymond F. Friesecke, Cambridge, and Jack E. Wilson of Winchester." While there are very few references to "Larivere," there are many to "Lariviere" with an extra "i" including *Ancestry.com's* documents involving his death in 2011 in Bennington, Vermont. He was apparently living in West Dorset at the time, and had been there since the mid-1970s. *(1974)* "Several persons appeared. in Brattleboro District Court on Monday to answer charges of driving while intoxicated. Peter Michael Larivere, 34, of Wilmington, posted $150 bail after pleading innocent of DWI."

Peter Larivere (1958)
- South Hadley HS yearbook

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Boston Globe – Tue, Jun 20, 1961 pg. 15; Sun, Aug 26, 1962 pg. 114 & Tue, Jul 21, 1964 pg. 12 / Holyoke (MA) Transcript-Telegram - Tue, Oct 11, 1960 pg. 5; Wed, Jul 21, 1961 pg. 6; Tue, Aug 21, 1962 pg. 10 & Fri, Aug 24. 1962 pg. 10 / Springfield (MA) Republican - Mon, Aug 11, 1958 pg. 2 / Brattleboro (VT) Reformer - Sat, Nov 9, 1974 pg. 9

R. A. LaRiviere 1952

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House - This 1952 Summit House Cogger had an "i" in his last name from the beginning when it was found on the Mt. Washington Club's books. However, there was nothing else. Jitney Jr first went to *Find-a-Grave* to search an "R. A. LaRiviere" and found six male names buried in Massachusetts. Based on birth and death dates and age in 1952,

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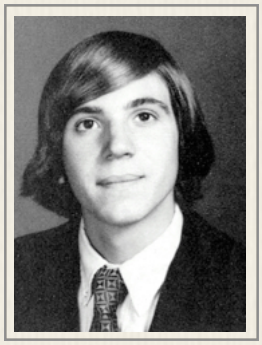
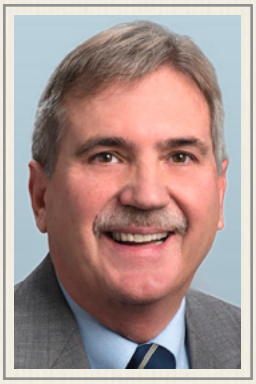
Jitney Jr. focused on Richard Archelaus "Archie" Larivière. He was born on July 27, 1929, in Springfield, Massachusetts, to 31-year old Marie Zepherena Marguerite Rena Laframboise *(b.1898 d.1989)* and 31-year old Dewey Lionel Antoine LaRiviere *(b.1898 d.1993)*. That would make this Agawam, Massachusetts high school graduate 22 when he might have worked at the Cog. This "R.A. LaRiviere" would become a sprinkler repair service technician and die in 2011 in Hartford, Connecticut. He was buried with his wife and her family the New Southwick Cemetery *(left)* in Southwick, Massachusetts. During a final check of Archie's family tree and other similar family trees in *Ancestry*, a "Robert Armand Lariviere" of Berlin, New Hampshire appeared. Bob LaRiviere would have been sixteen in 1952, and based on past hiring practices at the Summit was more likely to have been "R.A. LaRiviere." / Robert Armand Lariviere was born on April 13, 1936, in Berlin, New Hampshire, to 18-year old Berlin-native Irene Florida Dupuis *(b.1918 d.1994)* and 19-year old Paul Lionel (Philip) Lariviere *(b.1916 d.1982)*. He had one younger brother: Romeo Antonio *(b.1937 d.1995)*. Robert Armand Lariviere graduated from Notre Dame High School *(right)* in Berlin in 1950. His yearbook entry was headlined "Conciliatory! Being courteous and talented made Bob very popular among his classmates. Whether in school or not, his cheerful disposition is always appreciated. Bob, we pray that the Queen of Heaven will help you find happiness in the field that you have chosen-that of a certified public accountant." LaRiviere was driving a milk truck for McCready's Dairy in Berlin and living with his mother, Irene Gaudreau at 657 Fifth Avenue when he registered for the draft in the spring of 1954. He stood 5-feet 10 1/2 inches tall, weighed 162 pounds with brown eyes, brown hair and a medium complexion. His marriage license said 19-year old Robert Armand Lariviere was serving in the U.S. Army (however his obit below claims naval service) when he married Vermont-born 18-year old Jeanne Anne Gauthier on July 16, 1955, in the couple's hometown. It was a first marriage for both. Probate Judge Frederick J. Harrigan waived the five-day waiting period between license and marriage as well as the age of the groom and Rev. Father Robert Marchand performed the Catholic ceremony. The couple would have three children: two girls: Debra & Susan, and a boy: Robert Jr. Robert Armand Lariviere died on April 12, 2011, in Tavares, Florida, when he was 74 years old. *(2011)* "TAVARES, FLA. -- Mr. Robert A. Lariviere, 74, of Tavares, Fla., died unexpectedly, April 13, 2011 at his home. Mr. Lariviere served four years in the U. S. Navy. he was a member of the Eagles Club and the American Legion. He loved antique cars and spending time with his family and going to Florida in the winters. He leaves his wife of 55 years, Jeanne (Gauthier) Lariviere; daughters, Debra Patrick and husband Gerard and Susan Enman; son, Robert R. Lariviere and wife Jennifer; grandchildren, Michael and Joshua Patrick, Crystal Holton, Nena, Maddy and Robert Lariviere; great-grandchildren, Jonathan Perez, Cadence Holton. Samuel and Aubrey Patrick. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at a later date." *- Mt. Washington Club/Summit House / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Springfield (MA) Republican - Tue, Apr 26, 1955 pg. 18 / Berlin (NH) Sun - Apr 26, 2011*



Robert LaRiviere (1973)
- South Windsor HS yearbook

Robert O. "Bob" LaRiviere 1975

A 1973 graduate of South Windsor High School in Connecticut, Bob LaRiviere was a member of the track crew, worked around the Base and was listed in a June 1975 state report as a brakeman as well. A member of the Outing Club and a cross country runner, LaRiviere's yearbook bio says his pet peeve was "greasers." His ambition was "College and to have a good time." The Cog likely met those aspirations. Reached by Jitney Jr in late July 2020, Bob LaRiviere in Reno, Nevada was impressed and outlined how he came to work at the Mountain. "Growing up our family spent summers camping at Wilderness Campground in Norway, Maine," wrote LaRiviere. "One of our family friends Ann Schubert from Framingham, MA, had worked at the Cog Railway, and when I left college (New England College-after 2-years) I had decided to apply to work on the Cog for the summer. I recall living in a yellow building for men - 2 of us in each room. I recall working for Ed *(Clark)* a drill sergeant that reminded me of Vic Morrow. I spent the first month on a work crew of 6-8 of us replacing track prior to the summer season picking up. Once the season started I had the opportunity to become a brakeman, which entailed being a storyteller on the ride up the mountain - letting the (car not) bump the engine (on the way down). I remember being paid $3.10 an hour and working 60-70 hours per week and being charged $3.00 a day for room and board. I recall working for Mrs Teague and her son *(Charlie)*. There was a women in Admin - maybe Faith *(Bencosky)*. I met a girl named Marla Snyderman *(from Holliston, MA)*. On one of my days off I was hiking down the mountain with a friend of mine and got bit by a spider and ended up in Littleton Hospital with Cellulitis and spent 5-days in the hospital." As for the days of being a brakeman: "I recall leaving the bottom with a train full of passengers - 70 degrees and arriving at the Summit and it's snowing and you could not see 20' in front of you. I remember the fall with all of the beautiful colors for foliage. I have fond memories of working on the Cog and others anguished in hard work that were all important life lessons. I stumbled around doing odd jobs for the next 1.5 years and went back to college at Paul Smiths College near Lake Placid, New York for a degree in Forestry and Land Surveying. We had a friend from South Windsor that is an accountant who lived in South Lake Tahoe, CA. A good friend of mine from South Windsor and I moved out to Tahoe in the winter of 1978. I moved to Sparks in 1983. Became a Licensed Land Surveyor in Nevada and California in 1990. Have been married *(to Terry L. Smith)* since August 1992, we have a son and



Bob LaRiviere (2020)
- CFA, Inc. photo

grandkids that live near us and I have been at CFA since 1998, and will retire in 3-years *(2023)*. Thanks for contacting me." Dun & Bradstreet says "Cfa, Inc. has 15 total employees across all of its locations and generates $2.33 million in sales." The company website says LaRiviere "is President of CFA, Inc. He is responsible for the firm's overall operations, overseeing all department directors and administrative staff and ensuring that CFA's projects are completed on time and within budget. He also manages CFA's employee benefit packages, insurance and other financial matters. As a surveyor, his work over the last 30 years has focused on legal descriptions, boundary analyses and adjustments, topographic and parcel division maps and ALTA surveys."

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / State Report - Jun 24, 1975 / Email - Sat, Jul 25, 2020 at 12:10 PM

Nathan Larrabee 1900

22-year old Summit House employee from Pownal, Maine on the Cog party list in 1900. Nathan H. Larrabee would return to the summit house from Gorham to overnight arriving on the evening of Thursday, September 6, 1906. But it appears he may have a date with a Summit House employee as he was a driver on the stage line who had helped recover the bodies of hikers W. B. Curtis and Allan Ormsbee from the Crawford Path who were caught in a July storm. *(1900)* "Those who took part in the sad duty, besides several of the *(Appalachian Mountain)* Club, were John Camden and John Camden, Jr., and Etienne Gilbert, employees of the Mount Washington Railway; Nathan Larrabee, driver on the stage line..." *(1901)* "A party of 15 from Gorham came to the Summit in two carriages yesterday *(8/11)*, driven by Nathan Larrabee and Mr. C. E. O'Hara, two of the best whips in the mountains. They had a fine ride, with opportunities for both landscape and cloud views; for although the Summit was often cloud-capped, it could be seen that it was a fine day below." *(1906)* "Mr. Nathan Larrabee, who has spent several seasons on Mount Washington in connection with the stages and the carriage road, will have charge of Chandler's Mount Madison stable at Gorham this summer." However, it was about this time that Larrabee was changing horses from living to iron. / Nathan Henry Larrabee was born on April 27, 1878, in Pownal, Maine, to 32-year old Sarah Frances Libby, *(b.1845 d.1892)* and 34-year old farmer George W. Larrabee *(b.1844 d.)*. He lived in Pownal, Maine, in 1880. In 1900, 22-year old Nathan H. Larrabee was boarding with Lewis Jackson in Gorham, New Hampshire and was working as a teamster. He moved to Brighton, Vermont in 1905. 41-year old Nathan Henry Larrabee was a locomotive engineer for the Grand Trunk Railroad when registered for the draft in 1918. He was described as tall with slender build, grey eyes and brown hair. When he registered again in the spring of 1942 at the age of 64, Nathan H. Larrabee was described as standing 5-feet 11-inches tall weighing 180 pounds with a ruddy complexion, blue eyes and grey hair. He married divorcee Florence Louise Aldrich Goss. His wife, Florence Louise Aldrich *(b.1880 d.1940)* passed away on January 17, 1940 and she was buried with Nathan's mother in the Elmwood Cemetery in Pownal Center, Maine. Nathan Henry Larrabee died from heart disease on May 19, 1955, in Island Pond, Vermont, at the age of 77, and was buried with his wife and mother in Pownal Center Maine..

- Among the Clouds - Fri, Jul 20, 1900 pg. 2; Jul 16, 1900; Mon, Aug 12, 1901 pg. 1; & Fri, Sep 7, 1906 pg. 1 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Essex County Herald - Fri, Sep 25, 1908 pg. 3

Paul V. Larson
- Larson Family photo

Paul V. Larson 1984 ?

Railway employee - Noted on Rob Maclay's Cog Railway Mailing list / Paul Vincent Larson was born on May 9, 1926, in Huron, South Dakota, to 30-year old Mary Josephine Tilly *(b.1896 d.1959)* and 29-year old garage mechanic Joseph Andrew Larson Leeman *(b.1896 d.1945)*. He was the oldest of nine children: four brothers and four sisters. 17-year old Paul Vincent Larson enlisted in the U.S. Navy on May 26, 1943. A week after he was discharged on December 12, 1945, 19-year old Paul Larson registered with the Rice County, Minnesota draft board. He was 5-feet 7-inches tall and weighed 151 pounds. He had brown hair, hazel eyes and a light complexion. Vincent would re-enlist in the Navy on May 21, 1965 and would service until February 21, 1971. He married Lenora J. Bahl *(b.1932 d.2017)* on November 19, 1951 in Rice County, Minnesota. The Larson's were apparently living in Lisbon, New Hampshire when Paul was punching the clock at the Cog. Paul Vincent Larson died on March 15, 1988, in Lisbon, New Hampshire, when he was 61 years old, and was buried there with his wife in Grove Hill Cemetery.

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com

Mrs. Frances D. Larty 1927

Railway employee - *(1927)* "North Haverhill notes: Mrs. Ellen Demming spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Frances Larty at the base of Mount Washington." Mrs. Frances Larty listed her occupation as a "teacher" in the "tourist industry" when the 1920 US Census taken on Central Street in Woodsville, New Hampshire. Born Frances Cleveland Deming on November 2, 1892 to Percy J and Ellen C. (Lang) Deming. The middle child of three (Elizabeth G. & Henry E.), she graduated from Woodsville High School in 1911 and married World War I veteran Wilfred Joseph Larty in 1918. Her parents are living with them in 1920. Her dad working as a carpenter for the railroad. Her husband is now a time clerk for the railroad, having been a crew member of the Steamboat Mt. Washington out of his hometown of Lakeport when they were married. The couple would have two children – John E. born in 1923 and Ruth F. born in 1925. While Frances was likely working as a "tourist industry teacher" at the Cog railway in 1927, it is unclear whether her railroad time clerk husband was there. Wilfred was the night

Frances D. Larty (1958)
- River News-Twin State photo

assistant baggage master in January 1930. His timekeeper position was abolished in early 1937. Mrs. Larty was active in the American Legion Auxiliary and other civic groups in Woodsville like the Progressive Club that she led as president in 1936-37. In 1937, her husband became Woodsville's Chief of Police and served until 1944. He then started an oil company and was a six-term town representative and later a state senator in Concord. Wilfred would die in June 1967. Frances died March 14, 1988. The entire family is buried in the Pine Grove Cemetery in Woodsville.

- Littleton Courier - Thu, Sep 8, 1927 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / B&M Employees magazine / The History of Woodsville: One Name at A Time

Phillip Larty 1917

Brakeman - Philip Larty was born on December 2, 1887 in St. Albert, Quebec to 31-year old Emilie Eulalie Girard *(b.1857 d.1923)* and 37-year old Edmund S Larty *(b.1851 d.1914)*. Philip had two brothers and six sisters. The family emigrated to the United States between 1891-1896 and settled in Laconia, New Hampshire. The 1900 Census reports the "Larte" family was living at 89 Elm Street in Laconia. 15-year old Phillip was working as a yarn winder. Although he was only in school until the fourth grade, Larty could read, write and speak English. His 47-year old father was working on the railroad. Phillip's older sisters were working in the hosiery mill while his younger sisters were in school. 42-year old mother Mary was taking care of 7-month old daughter, Eva. The 1907 Laconia City Directory said Philip was living at 17 Clinton Street with his father and working as a conductor on the Laconia Street Railway. Three years later, 22-year old Philip Larty was working in the concrete industry and living with his family in a rental on Clinton Street in Laconia. 28-year old Philip Edmond Larty registered for the draft in June 1917 in Carroll, New Hampshire and said he was working on the track crew of the Mount Washington Cog Railway. He was recorded as being tall with a slender build with brown eyes and brown hair. When the 1920 Census was taken 32-year old Philip Larty was living with his mother, sister Eva and nephew, 8-year old Elbridge Webster on Railroad Avenue in Laconia. Philip was working in a machine shop and had become a naturalized citizen. 1940 Census recorded 50-year old Philip Larty as an "inmate" at the Tewksbury State Hospital and Infirmary *(right)* in Massachusetts. Tewksbury State Hospital was established in 1852 as one of three state almshouses, along with Bridgewater and Monson. The almshouses represented the state's first venture into care of the poor, a role exclusively filled by the cities and towns up to that time. In 1866, when Tewksbury began accepting the "pauper insane," it became the state's first facility to accept cases of chronic mental health issues. It is now on the register of historic places. In April 1942, Larty was living at 4 East Brookline Street in Boston when he registered again for the draft. He was unemployed. He stood 5-feet 11 ½ inches tall and weighed 180 pounds with brown eyes, brown hair medium complexion. On January 1, 1945 Larty was listed as working as a janitor and living at 1059 Vernon Street in Boston. He had been there for at least a year. 60-year old Larty was back at the Tewksbury State Hospital for the 1950 Census and while he was "unable to work" he was now an "orderly" at the facility. Philip Edmund Larty died on January 29, 1953 in Lowell, Massachusetts. Although it was also recorded as being in 1954.

STATE HOSPITAL AT TEWKSBURY.—Hospital for Consumptives.

- Among the Clouds - Jul 23, 1917 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / AsylumProjects.org / National Park Service website

Fred Lathrop 1919

(1919) "Fred Lathrop of Newport, VT was employed by the Mt. Washington Railway this summer - visited his parents Mr and Mrs George Lathrop." Manchester, N.H. native George A. Lathrop and his wife, Mina (Coburn) Lathrop had twins on November 25, 1894 - Ralph and brother, Fred Dwight Lathrop. When the boys were five, 48-year old George was farming on 15 acres in Berlin, Vermont. George and Mina had been married for seven years when the Census was taken on June 4, 1900. 22-year old Fred Dwight Lathrop registered for the draft. He was working on the family farm. His card said Fred as of medium height and build with blue eyes and dark brown hair. Fred apparently took a time out from the farm to work on the Cog Railway as it reopened after the war. But he soon returned to dairy farming with his dad in Berlin. The pair were still milking in 1930. When the 48-year old Lathrop registered for the Second World War, he was working for John Cattanach in Montpelier and that Grace Gilbs in Berlin would always know his address. The draft board got specific on his vital statistics – 5-feet 6-inches tall weighing about 160 pounds. *(1958)* "Fred D. Lathrop of 225 Main St., received today *(10/1)* a leather-framed certificate in recognition of his 15th anniversary as a member of the home office staff of National Life Insurance Co. The certificate was presented by J. Gordon Baldwin, superintendent of buildings. Lathrop, a life-long resident of this area, joined National Life by way of his service department on Oct 1, 1943. Previously he was employed by John Cattanach as a truck driver." *(1959)* "Fred D. Lathrop, 225 Main St., Montpelier, retired yesterday *(11/30)* at National Life Insurance Company after 16 years as a janitor in the service department. Several departments besides his own presented him with tokens of esteem and good wishes and he received messages from executives and many other staff members wishing him happiness in the years ahead. Lathrop and his twin brother, Ralph, now of San Diego, Calif., were born in Berlin and grew up on the family farm situated on the road between Northfield St. and Montpelier Junction. With his parents, Lathrop operated the farm as a market garden for a number of years and continued for a few years after their deaths in the 30's. Before coming to National Life on October 1, 1943, he worked five years as a truck driver for the City Sanitary Service. During his younger days had a spare time job as stage hand at the Capital Theatre. He recalls the days of the Keith Circuit vaudeville shows and the plays from Boston and New York which used to make one-night stops in Montpelier on

their way to Montreal. He now makes home with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemp of 225 Main St." Fred Dwight Lathrop died on March 17, 1966 at age 70 of a cerebral hemorrhage at Heaton Hospital in Montpelier. The death certificate said had worked in later years at the National Life Insurance Company in their service department. Fred never married. He is buried in the Green Mount Cemetery *(right)* in Montpelier. *(1966)* "Fred D. Lathrop, 70, of 34 E. State St. died Thursday night at Heaton Hospital where he had been a patient for a day. He was born in Berlin November 1895, the son of George A. and Mina (Coburn) Lathrop. Mr. Lathrop attended schools in Berlin and was employed in the service department of the National Life Insurance Co. until he retired five years ago. He was a member of the Montpelier Unitarian Church. He leaves a twin brother, Ralph D. Lathrop of San Diego, Calif.; a half - sister, Mrs. Nana Carr of Montpelier, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held at the Barber and Lanier Funeral Home, Main Street, Montpelier, Sunday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Gerald FitzPatrick officiating. Entombment' and burial will be in Green Mount Cemetery. There will be no visiting hours." / "Funeral services for Fred D. Lathrop, 70, of 34 E. State St., Montpelier, who died Thursday night, were held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Barber and Lanier Funeral Home. The Rev. Gerald R. FitzPatrick, minister of the Unitarian Church, officiated. There were no bearers. Entombment took place in the Green Mount Cemetery vault to await, burial later this spring..."

- The Evening Caledonian Oct 7, 1919 / Caledonian Record - Tue, Oct 7, 1919 g. 3 / Ancestry.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Burlington (Vt) Free Press - Sat, Mar 19, 1966 pg 13 / Barre (Vt) Times Argus - Wed, Oct 1, 1958 pg. 9; Mon, Mar 21, 1966 pg 13

Norman Joseph Lavoie 1948

Waiter - Norman Joseph Lavoie told the Berlin, N.H. draft board that he was working for Fred Wallace as a restaurant waiter at the Cog railway in in Fabyans in mid-September 1948. Norm signed up just three days after his 18th birthday. He stood 5-feet 8-inches tall, weighed 143 pounds with brown hair, blue eyes and medium complexion. / Norman Joseph Lavoie was born on September 14, 1930, in Berlin, New Hampshire, to 24-year old Margaret Frances McLain *(b.1906 d.1987)* and 25-year old Lucien Napoleon Lavoie *(b.1904 d.1968)*. Norman was one of seven children born to the couple. Norman Joseph Lavoie enlisted in the U.S. Navy on November 4, 1948, when he was 18 years old. 23-year old Norman Joseph Lavoie was working in the Brown Company mill when married 19-year old Velma Marie Gadwah *(b.1934 d.2016)* in Colebrook, New Hampshire, on July 31, 1954. It was the first marriage for both. They had two children during their marriage. *(1963)* "A heavy docket of motor vehicle cases faced Judge Alfred J. Chretien in Manchester (NH) municipal court this morning *(4/20)* as the result of the long Fast Day weekend. A total of 33 persons were arraigned, 21 out-of-town residents forfeited bail and another respondent changed her plea. Forfeiting bail were... Norman J. Lavoie, 32, of Berlin, speeding $15" *(1965)* "Clerk of Court of Coös County Superior Court, Robert C. Rich, has announced the tentative schedule for the April term of Coös County Superior Court. The Grand Jury will convene Wednesday morning, April 28, for instructions and presentation of cases by County Att. Robert D. Calamari, Berlin. Grand jurors are" Berlin (Ward 3), Donald Bisson, Norman Lavoie and Downing Nelson..." *(1982)* "The (NH) Sweepstakes Commission has announced winners of $110,000, $5,000, $1,000 and $100 in the 50/50 Sweeps since the last list released November 5, 1982. $5,000 Winner - Norman Lavoie, Berlin." *(1992)* "The following cases were processed recently in Berlin (NH) District Court: Norman J. Lavoie, 61, Berlin, found guilty of going 40 mph in a 25 mph zone and fined $40." Norman Joseph Lavoie died on February 8, 2002, in Berlin, New Hampshire, when he was 71 years old. He is buried alongside his wife in the Colebrook Village Cemetery.

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Lewiston (ME) Sun-Journal - Fr, Sep 4, 1992 pg 16 / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Sat, Apr 20, 1963 pg 27 & Wed, Dec 8, 1982 pg 16

J. H. Lawlor 1916

Spur Line Engineer: *(1916)* "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." / John H Lawlor was born on May 11, 1856, in Quebec, Canada. 23-year old John H Lawlor married Mary McCarthy *(b.1857 d.1886)* in Newbury, Vermont, on March 30, 1880, They had one child during their marriage: daughter:Grace Elizabeth *(b.1883 d.1966)*. Lawlor's wife Mary passed away on January 14, 1886, in Newbury, Vermont, at the age of 29. They had been married 5 years. He married Elizabeth Baldwn *(b.1855 d.1933)*. *(1895)* "Orange County Court. DECEMBER TERM 1895. Hon. JAMES M. TYLER. Presiding Judge. Hon. CHESTER DICKEY & Hon., WM. H. KIBBEY - Asst. Judges. ***No. 27. John H. Lawlor vs Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad***. This was an action on the case to recover damages for very severe injuries received in consequence of an accident upon the defendant's road by the plaintiff, who was fireman on the engine. The case was brought in June 1885, and has been kept along to prevent the statute of limitations running on the claim the plaintiff not intending to push it to trial so long as the road employed the plaintiff at good wages. A few weeks ago the amicable settled, and the case is entered as settled at this term. Farnham & Harvey for plaintiff; Smith & Sloan were employed to look after the defence but they did not enter their names." *(1923)* "John Lawlor, well known railroad man, is critically ill at Brightlook hospital, St. Johnsbury, where he recently underwent a serious operation. He had been in poor health for some time, although he did not permit it to keep him from his work as engineer of the day

switcher. Mrs. Lawlor has been with him in St. Johnsbury since the operation. It is hoped to be able to bring him to his home on Highland street shortly." John H Lawlor died on October 19, 1923, in Newbury, Vermont, when he was 77 years old. Lawlor is buried with his wives in the Oxbow Cemetery in Newbury. He and Elizabeth B. Lawlor, born in 1856, have a house at 8 Highland Street. *(1923)* "WOODSVILLE - Mrs. Wendell F. Drew of Bartlett.has been in town for a few days called here by the death of her father, J. H. Lawlor." Elizabeth, John's widow, continued residing at 8 Highland Street. *(1929-33)* until she died of pneumonia in January 1933.

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Albert Lawrence 1953

Summit House - (check voided Aug 3 1953 - paid Aug 14) / Jitney Jr's search for Albert Lawrence's who died and were buried in New Hampshire found two names both buried in the Wheeler Cemetery in Shelburne. Albert D. Dexter *(b.1937 d.1995)* would have been 15 years old in 1953 - a fairly common age for summit employees from the area. Albert Dexter Lawrence *(b.1895 d.1977)* would have been 58 years old in 1953 and already working at the Brown Paper Company. *(1977)* "GORHAM - Albert D. Lawrence Sr, 81, of 15 Normand Ave., died yesterday *(2/4)* at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, where he had been a patient for two months. He had been employed as an oiler at the Cascade Mill of the Brown Co., prior to his retirement 16 years ago *(1961)*. Born in South Paris. :Maine. and had lived here *(Gorham)* since 1920. Mr. Lawrence was a member of the Gorham Congregational Church, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Glen Lodge No. 54, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, Gorham Lodge No. 73, local 75 AFL-CIO. He was the widower of Mrs. Laura E. (O'Hara) Lawrence who died in 1973. The family includes a son, Albert Lawrence Jr., of Salem; two daughters. Mrs. Patricia Gemmeiti of Randolph and Mrs. Shirley Corcoran of Claremont: a brother, Wilbur Lawrence of Gorham: two half brothers. Elsworth Lawrence of West Paris, Maine and Ellery Lawrence of Waterford, Maine. a half sister. of West Paris; two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the Fleury Funeral Home with the Rev. James Livingston, officiating. Burial will he in Wheeler Cemetery in Shelburne this spring. Friends may call at the funeral home at l8 Park St., Gorham Saturday afternoon and evening." So Jitney Jr thinks Albert Lawrence's son, Albert Dexter Lawrence Jr is the best N.H. candidate for working at the Summit in 1953. / Albert Dexter Lawrence Jr. was born on November 18, 1937, in Gorham, New Hampshire, to 28-year old Laura Eliza O'Hara *(b.1909 d.1973)* and 39-year old Albert Dexter Lawrence *(b.1895 d.1977)*. He had two older sisters: Patricia L. *(b.1933 d.2021)* & Shirley Ann *(b.1934 d.2004). /* Albert Dexter Lawrence Jr. enlisted on January 20, 1955 and served a three year hitch with Company C of the 86th Engineering Company, U.S. Army in Korea. Three months after his discharge Lawrence registered with the draft. He stood 5-feet 11-inches tall and weighed 165 pounds. He had brown hair, blue eyes and a tattoo on his upper arm and a scar on the back of his right knee. He was now a member of the US Army Reserve. 26-year old loom fixer Albert D Lawrence married a widowed mill worker, 43-year old North Walpole, N.H. native Lena McQueen *(b.1920 d.1992)* in Washington, Vermont, on November 24, 1963 by Justice of the Peace Wendall A. Bressette. Albert Dexter Lawrence's wife Lena passed away on July 16, 1992, at the age of 72. They had been married 28 years. Albert D Lawrence died of chronic heart disease on April 4, 1995, in the emergency room of the Central Vermont Hospital in Berlin, Vermont, when he was 57 years old. He had been working as a maintenance man in the local woolen mills. Lawrence was buried in Shelburne, New Hampshire with his family and wife.

- Summit House ledger / Find-a-Grave.com / GenealogyBank.com / Newspapers.com / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Sat Feb 5, 1977 pg. 11

Dwight Lawrence 1966

Marshfield counter worker from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania - Louisiana State University will be Dwight's abode next school year. He enjoys tennis and hunting. With his hair-do he may be a "Mountain Man."

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Patricia Ann Lawson 1980 - 1981

From Hillsborough, New Hampshire, Patty Lawson did clerical work in Cog office for $3.15 an hour in 1980, and returned in in 1981 to earn $180 a week. She is seen at right at Cog Party. / Patricia Ann Lawson was born on August 9, 1961 to farmhand Andrew J. Lawson *(b.1938 d.2010)* and Claire E. *(b.1940 d.)*. Her parents divorced in 1983. *(1985)* "HILLSBORO - Claire Lawson of Hillsboro and Andrew Lawson of Deering announce the engagement their daughter Patricia to Matthew K. Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gregg of Weare. Miss Lawson is.a 1979 graduate of Hillsboro High School and a 1981 graduate of New Hampshire Vocational-Technical College of Claremont. She works for Project Second Start in Concord and Wediko Children's Services in Windsor. Gregg, who attended Weare High School, works for Browns Way Equipment in Henniker. No wedding date has been set. Lawson-Gregg." *(1986)* "Married in a double ring ceremony at the Hillsborough Centre Church were Patricia A. Lawson and Matthew K. Gregg, both of Hillsborough. The Rev. Theodore Van Patten officiated. Fifty guests attended a reception at Kimball's lakeside Restaurant in Hopkinton

Patricia Ann Lawson (1980) - Bencosky-Desjardins Collection

following the ceremony. Following a honeymoon in Vermont and New Hampshire. the Greggs *(left)* are residing in Hillsborough." Ancestry indicates Patricia Lawson Gregg is currently living in Windsor, New Hampshire. *- Railway*

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Peter Lawthers 1977

Peter Lawthers (1971)
- Finger Lakes Times photo

From Geneva, New York, Peter worked the bunker, gas station and around the base. / Peter C. Lawthers was born on May 7, 1960 to 38-year old geologist and Episcopal priest Rev. Robert Lawthers *(b.1922 d.2011)* and his *(first)* wife, Massachusetts-born, but Colorado-raised 34-year old Wellsley grad, Nancy Plowman *(b.1926 d.2016)*. Peter had three sisters: Ann, Constance & Martha. Peter Lawthers' parents divorced and Robert remarried in 1976. Heavily involved in music, Peter recorded high honors in the Geneva school system and was featured tuba player *(right)* in the junior high school band. Lawthers apparently caught the railroading bug from his father. *(1974)* "WATERLOO - A recent speaker at Rotary Club was the Rev. Robert Lawthers a Waterloo Rotarian who let fellow members know what an Episcopalian rector does with his spare time. The Rev. Lawthers said he is involved in building a model live steam locomotive with his son Peter, who also attended the meeting. Father Lawthers, who attended school in Belmont, N.H. recalled the days of the full-size steam locomotives which were very visible in New Hampshire during his high school years. He said he developed an avid interest but as the trains left the scene so did his interest. In recent years his interest was revived, he said, and in 1971 he purchased a simple lathe, drill press and other tools and started to build a model locomotive with his son. A chance conversation introduced him to a locomotive club in Marengo, he said, and working with metal has given him a respect for machinists. He said he is fortunate there are people available to help him with his work. When completed, his model will weigh about 180 pounds *(and)* will be large enough to carry one or more persons. At Marengo, club members have laid a track. Beginning in May the track is used. Peter Lawthers is as interested in the locomotives as his father. Mr. Lawthers said his only regret is that his son can't see the real ones in action." Seeing a steam railroad in action may have brought Peter Lawthers to Mt. Washington in the summer of 1977. Lawthers was living with his dad in Geneva but was heading into his final year at the South Kent School in Connecticut when he made sure the bunker was ready to service the Cog locomotives. *(1978)* "Peter C. Lawthers of 19 N. Genesee St. graduated Sunday from South Kent School, South Kent, Conn. At Prize Day ceremonies, Lawthers was admitted to the Cum Laude Society. He received the Job Perfect prize, Latin prize, music prize, drama prize, the George D. Knopf Science prize and Henry D. Booth Cup for crew. While at South Kent, he was school organist, editor of the school's newspaper, *The Pigtail,* and manager of the crew team. He will enter the University of Virginia at Charlottsville, Va. in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawthers of Geneva and Ms. Nancy Lawthers of Dallas." Lawthers involvement with music continued at UVA and he was now claiming residency with his mom in Texas. *(1979)* "Those wishing a preview of the University of Virginia's Glee Club Russian tour may hear one May 19 at the group's traditional Finals Concert. The concert will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Cabell Hall auditorium. Included in both the University and the Soviet Union concerts will be a group of American and Russian folk songs. At least seven concerts will be performed by the group in Moscow, Leningrad and finally Stockholm, Sweden, before their return home June 8. Glee Club men who will make the tour include: Peter Lawthers, Dallas, Tex." Public records assembled by *Ancestry* say Lawthers stayed out west living in Dallas in 1987; Fort Collins, Colorado and Cheyenne, Wyoming in 1993; Longmont, Colorado in 1994 and then Del Mar, California in 1995 where he lived into the early part of the new century. *TruePeopleSearch* & *Ancestry* suggest Peter C. Lawthers had a relationship with organist & choir director Alison Luedecke *(b.1958 d.)* an Eastman School of Music graduate in 1991. An email address for her ended with @lawthers.com. *Internet Archive* captured the website 25 times between May 2010 and August 2022, but the *Wayback Machine* could not display those pages in early 2026. Luedecke-Lawthers currently lives in Del Mar, California while Peter C. Lawthers lives in Bonita, California.

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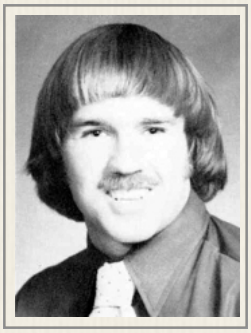
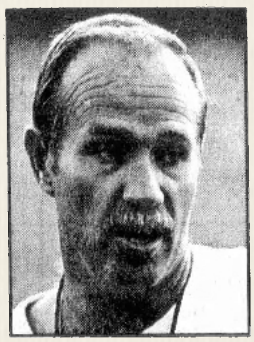
Francis W. "Frank" Leafe 1976



Frank Leafe (1976)
- Plymouth State yearbook

23-year old Frank Leafe from Woodsville, New Hampshire had just graduated from Plymouth State College *(right)* when he took a summer job at the Cog Railway. He made 21 trips up the mountain as a brakeman in 1976 - four in June and 17 in July. It appears he did not make it to Labor Day for a bonus. / Francis W. "Frank" Leafe was born in Woodsville, N.H. on Jun 19, 1952 to Boston & Maine signal man Vernon A. Leafe *(b.1911 d.1999)* and his wife, Alice Marion Potter *(b.1912 d.2003)*. Frank had two brothers: Michael & Robert. Frank Leafe was a standout athlete at Woodsville High school playing for "the legendary John Bagonzi." *(1970)* "Francis W. Leafe, 17, of Woodsville pleaded guilty to not having a motorcycle license May 11 in Wells River and paid $15." Frank Leafe would graduate from Woodsville High School in 1973. *(1973)* "Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brown of Woodsville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Frank Leafe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Leafe of Woodsville. The bride-to-be and her fiancé were graduated from Woodsville High School. Miss Brown is presently employed in the office of the Woodsville Water & Light Department. Pvt. Leafe attended Plymouth State College and is currently serving in the National Guard at Fort Sill, Okla. No date has been set for the wedding." A wedding between that couple did not occur. Francis W. "Frank" Leafe would marry Denise Sponheimer of East Ryegate, Vermont. The high school coach and the registered nurse would have three children: Brittany, Trevor & Jereme. Frank Leafe was a mid-



Valley News file photograph
Woodsville's Frank Leafe

fielder on Plymouth State College soccer team and graduate in 1976 with a physical education degree. He went back to his hometown to be a coach. Francis W. "Frank" Leafe would spend 22 seasons as girls soccer coach in Woodsville. *(1994)* "(I)n the afterglow of directing the Woodsville girls to their second straight Class M-S title, Frank Leafe *(left)* is preparing with mixed emotions to coach perhaps the most talent laden team of New Hampshire girls ever to up against Vermont's top seniors. "It was pretty nice to be selected," Leafe says. "It's a credit to what everyone here has done to make the program what it became these last eight years. But to not have Haley Fortier on this team, after what she's done these last four years, is pretty hard to swallow. There's no way that Haley Fortier shouldn't be on this team." But if the lineup selected by the state soccer coaches' association stays intact, the girl who scored more goals and accounted for more points than any player, girl or boy, in Woodsville history, will watch instead of play on the third Saturday in July. "I do have more of a say in who comes in somebody's place," Leafe says. "But either way, I'm going to try to get to some meetings and get the selection process changed - if not for this year, then for girls down the road in the same situation." Fortier's situation included 31 goals and 39 points during the 1994 title campaign, two of the goals in the semifinals and two more in the championship-game win over Derryfield. All the coaches in Class M-S voted for Fortier on their all-state ballots. And in the final after the Lions Cup tryouts at Keene, Class I voting and Upper Valley neighbor coaches Gene of Stevens and Hank Tenney of Grumman Hanover raised their hands for Fortier when her name came up. But other than Grumman, Tenney and Leafe, the other five Class I coaches and all seven Class L coaches bypassed Fortier." Frank Leafe left Woodsville for a brief time to coach the St. Johnsbury Academy girls soccer team *(below in 2010)* before returning to Woodsville

Ancestry says Leafe and his wife were living in Monroe, New Hampshire in 2020.

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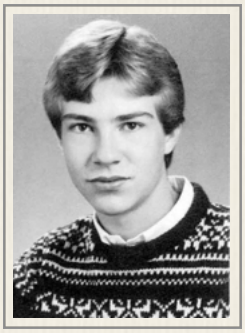
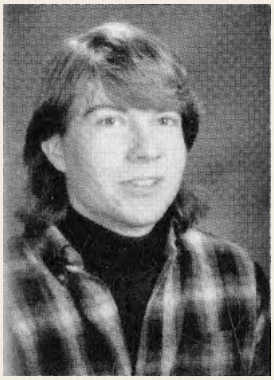


Sean D. Leahy (1993)
- Woodsville HS yearbook

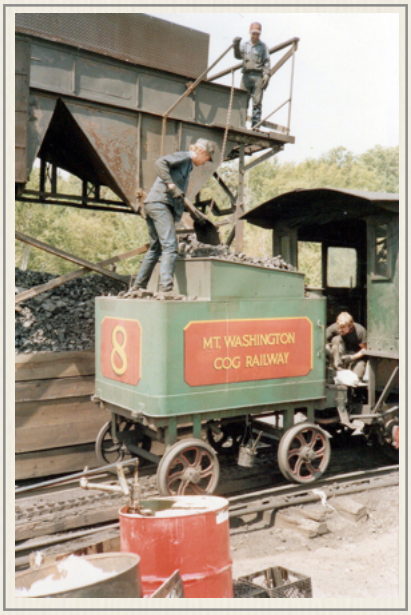
Sean Leahy 1990 - 1993

According to a Cog printout, brakeman Sean Leahy made 162 trips up the mountain this season. / Sean Daniel Leahy was born on July 4, 1971 to Timothy Mark Leahy *(b.1947 d.)* and Brenda McDowell *(b.1949 d.)* and grew up in Pike, New Hampshire. He went to Woodsville High school. Leahy would tell Jitney Jr in May 2026, "I see you got my mug-shot from high school." Sean Daniel "Lahoo" Leahy *(right)* graduated from Woodsville High School in 1989. His yearbook entry said he played "Basketball 1-4, XC Skiing 3-4, Soccer 2-3, Exec. Council 4, Yearbook 3, 4. LIKES: My family, Mom's cooking, Chinese/Italian food, Ben & Jerry's, waterskiing, windsurfing, skiing, bushwhacking, hiking, snow, hacking, volleyball, tennis, hoop, Celtics, Big East, the Quarries, Ouijin, Fire, the Egg, my friends, Hodgdon, Ria-B, Ace, skin-skiing, Hefe, Wade, Herm, Lisa, my honey Annie, Porky Dorky Paula, MBBA, Nie, Tarbaby, HO, Drown, Rigs, Bailey, Norton, Stanley, Morin and others of lesser importance, trespassing, PEI, Calvin & Hobbes, reggae, punk, the Stones, U2, Talking Heads, Yes, Floyd, Boe, Eddie Murphy, Steve Martin, Truly Tasteless Jokes, good horror, Rolling Stone. DISLIKES: PO Box 256, rec-specs, KONG, UNC, seafood, LA, G & R, Brushwood, losers, obese women, zits, apartheid, gullible people (HO), jerks. MEMORABLE DATES: 4/1/87, Christmas, June 89. FAVORITE SAYING: "Yeeaah!! That's what I said, too!" AMBITION: To go to college, learn something and be a bum!" Leahy did go to college enrolling at Plymouth State. "I graduated high school, 89. I went to college in 90.



Sean D. Leahy (1993)
- Plymouth State yearbook

So summer of 1990 is when I started. I liked trains as a kid and me and my friend Brian *(Donovan)* from college went up to see if we can get a job up there. It was more just a fun little road trip for an afternoon. And we talked with Bobby Trask and he hired us on the spot. It was just a, I like trains and I like mountains, so that's why I ended up there. I needed a job for the summer... and I was just like, 'Wow. That was easy.' <laughs>. I think Brian couldn't work that first year 'cause he had a bum knee and he had to get like a surgery or something. *(Brian "TT" Donovan officially started in '91)* 'Tumble Turds' - I think Eddie Holloway gave him that nickname.." Sean Leahy did not have a car. "I remember my mother brought me up there and she was mortified. She's like, 'You're spending the summer here?' I'm like, 'Yeah.' I had no idea what I was stepping into. I was adaptable 'cause I was in college, so I was just like, 'Oh, okay... This is like college, but maybe a little more so like college.' I stayed in the boarding house. I remember having bottle rocket battles in the boarding house. We would light 'em and stick 'em in a bottle and like be ducking around corners and shooting them down the hallway... I remember acetylene bombs. The acetylene bombs were always an event. They'd fill the (Hefty trash) bag with gas, Boom, boom, boom. Loud, extremely loud. <laughs>. Now maybe you're not supposed to know that." Leahy was immediately assigned to the trains. "Gareth (Slattery) was my trainer. He trained me (as a brakeman). *(Steve)* Cuomo and *(Jamie)* Plummer were my crew *(on the Eight)* and I was their brakeman for my first year, primarily. Tricky took over the Eight. The engineer who I worked with a lot, Richard (Tricky Dick) Terrell. Cuomo was gone for a couple years. Steve didn't want me *(at first)*. He wanted, he wanted to fly down the mountain. That *(became)* our thing. We liked to go fast. And they liked to go fast up the mountain. We wanted to be the people who were always on time. I was in the boarding house every year. I was real close with John Lovell. John (Lovell) and Sean Slattery started the same year as me *(1990)*. I never worked at the place into the fall when it actually did get cold. Greg Grant and his brother actually started the same time. Marshall *(Grant)* lasted a couple weeks. I think. (from Groveton?) I don't know if (Marshall) just did brakeman training and said, screw this, or he actually did some trips. *(I was a)* Brakeman my second year. Third year I was fireman / learning engineer. And some of the lessons were pretty scary. "I remember being with Lenny McDonald in the cab... we were coming down, we were just off the Ladder. We had just gotten off (Jacob's) Ladder. We're coming down... the engine pitched and we both looked at each other. I will always remember that look like, 'Oh!' And we got on the brake... a bent gave away under us. The track completely sagged. It was just blew out right when we went over it. So, we stopped. I remember that was probably the most exciting malfunction that happened to me, that I can remember. And the thing I remember most about it was Lenny's eyes. He was a tall, wiry, tough looking guy... his eyes were super intense when he'd look at you, you'd be a little freaked out because they went right through you. We were headed down and we both looked at each other and his eyes like bugged out of his head. It was so funny. We could feel the engine go like half an inch... We stopped and it was a good thing 'cause we would've derailed. The coach would've come off probably... the engine had to be jacked up and then Dave *(Moody)* had to come up for a quick fix with the bents. It was one of those multi-hour <laughs> little breakdowns. Just below the Ladder... Jacob's Ladder. At least we were close to the ground, relatively speaking. I would imagine some of that stuff got swept under *(the rug)*. Because it happened frequently. It was a common thing for there to be a delay 'cause... something happened, yes, there were mechanical issues that happened on occasion but there was also rotten track issues." His last summer, Leahy became an engineer *(left)*. "Beginning of the last year, I took the test



Sean Leahy arranging coal in the tender while Eddie Holloway handles the chute flow. Engineer Dick Terrell crouches in the cab of the Tip Top (~1992)
- Leahy Family Collection

Cog brakemen Sean Leahy & Samantha Slattery unwinding after work. ***Leahy:*** *"We dated, we dated that first year." Samantha "Sam" Slattery on the job below. (1990)*
- Leahy Family Collection

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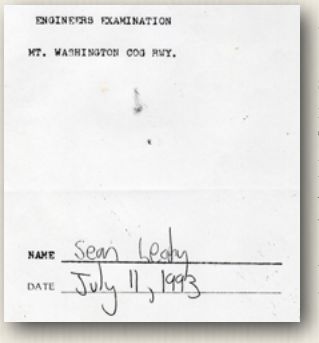
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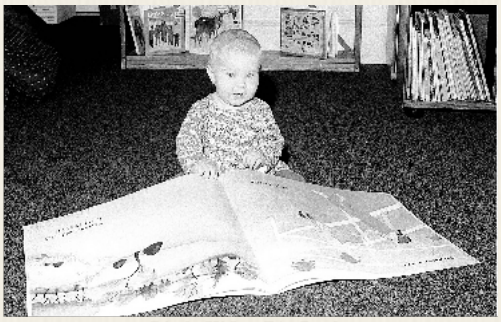
and Bobby *(Trask)* let me run trains. I loved going down to the shop. Could rarely go down there 'cause you're always going up. But I appreciated being down there with those guys 'cause there was something about that. They knew a lot of stuff and sometimes they'd pick on you, but they were real good teachers about stuff. It was, (Mike) Kenley. Barry (Stewart), Joe Orlando and Pete Steady. Those were the main guys. And Oeschle... Pete Oeschle was down there a lot. Steady was, and Rob (McClay) was down there a lot. Rob McClay. Steady was the car shop guy. Car guy and he was a character. Oh my God. Steady was a wild man, but boy was he funny. The big thing that I bonded with these guys over was our shared love of Frank Zappa. We all loved Frank Zappa. So Zappa would be cranking down there. We're all going about our business and everyone's singing and laughing. And half of 'em were probably three sheets to the wind by noon. Anyways, <laughs>. There (was) a bunch of really great characters up there. Great guys. And basically, I worked there every summer while I was in college. I went to Plymouth. Geography major. I graduated college. I did one last summer (at the Cog), and then I went west. I maybe went up the mountain a couple more times in the late nineties. I don't think I've stepped on a train this century." Sean Leahy came back east after six years in Alaska and married Kristen Reinhold of Franconia – a Profile High School graduate and class of 1989 valedictorian. They were living in Greensboro, Vermont when they had a daughter *(right)* Anika Grace *(b.2007 d.)*. Kristen Leahy worked as a zoning administrator for Greensboro and Hardwick, Vermont. "I'm a contractor - drywall, plaster contractor," says Leahy in 2026. "Drywall's more in the past. Plaster is my thing now. I went west (after the Cog). I was gone for six years when I was in Alaska. I got into doing drywall when I was up there and it's kind of been what I've done with the rest of my life. What did (the Cog) do to shape me? <laughs> I don't know. It definitely kept my adventurous wild spirit. Like it tapped into that. And I think I took that with me when I went West. I did some cool stuff out West. I like the old way of doing things. Like anytime I see something that's old technology or whatever, I think it can draw on the cog for fertilizing that interest or whatever, you know? I also got out of it the value of hard work... it can be fulfilling, it can be a grind, and it can be fun. So good work ethic. I'd say I got that out of that. It was good work even though we bitched all the time about it, about the low pay and the crappy conditions."


Little Kid — Big Book

Anika Leahy, 3 is at the old of Greensboro, enjoys looking at books when attending different story hours in the area. Privacy she was at the Craftsbury Public Library with her mom and brother. Anika is the daughter of Kristen and Sean Leahy. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

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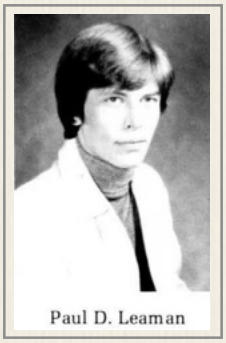
Paul D. Leaman 1974

16-year old Paul David Leaman earned $2-dollars an hour as a brakeman in 1974. He had been born in Canada. His mother, Eleanor Jean McMullen was born on May 20, 1930, in Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada. Her son Paul David was born on June 24, 1958, in Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada. Paul David Leaman graduated from Chelmsford High School *(right)* in 1976. His yearbook entry: "Paul D. Leaman / Huskies / COG Climbing / Maylshka I Pups / C.E.R. I Eng. Forestry / More Huskies / Kit? / You're too Young ... Kid I L.E.W." In the Class will "Paul Leaman leaves Dr. K. his late slips. Mr. W. J. M. his credits." Eleanor Jean McMullen *(b.1930 d.2020)* married Paul's father William Rufus "Bill" Leaman *(b.1926 d.2017)* on May 17, 1979, when she was 48 years old. "Bill" Leaman was from Eleanor's hometown in New Brunswick. 21-year old Paul David Leaman married on May 24, 1980. He had two children during his marriage. Researching Paul Leaman's life has been difficult. Jitney Jr found a "Paul Leaman" working as superintendent of the Deer Island Correctional Center. However Jitney Jr. thinks Paul D. Leaman became a general contractor in Massachusetts operating under the name "Paul D. Leaman Construction." BuildZoom listing of building permits granted indicates most projects from 2013 to 2022 involved interior renovations of private homes and commercial establishments. Spokeo says Paul D. Leaman moved to make his home on Phen Hill Road in Brownfield, Maine in 2024. *Ancestry* says Paul David Leaman died on September 18, 2025, at the age of 67. *- Railway Corp. / Ancestry.com / GenealogyBank.com / Newspapers.com / MyLife.com / Bizapedia.com / OfficialUSA.com / BuildZoom.com / Lowell (MA) Sun - Thu, May 4, 1971 pg. 25*


Paul D. Leaman

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Ecology their thing

These Chelmsford youngsters voluntarily clean up debris in the George B. B. Wright Reservation. From left are Paul Leaman, Frank Bird and Bud Keenan.

Abraham Marston Leavitt 1882

"A.M. Leavitt of Boston, who has acted as steward at the Summit House this season, returned home this week to enter upon his duties as truant officer, a position he has filled for several years." / Abraham Marston Leavitt was born on March 6, 1827, in Hampton, New Hampshire, the first son of 32-year old innkeeper Thomas C Leavitt *(b.1794 d.1860)* and his wife, 28-year old Mary Marston *(b.1798 d.1886)*. Abraham had four brothers and six sisters. Abraham married Sarah J. Sanborn from Seabrook, New Hampshire and had two sons: William Sanborn *(b.1857 d.1932)* born on October 24, 1857 & future Summit House worker, Alfred Marston *(b.1869 d.1902)* in 1869. In 1882, *Among the Clouds* was reporting the 55-year old Summit House steward was going back to his home on West Cottage Street in Boston to resume his job as a truant officer for the City School Board. Something he'd been

doing for at least a dozen years at that point. *(1893)* "Charged With Shaking a Girl and $300 Damages Asked For - Truant officer Abraham M. Leavitt was the defendant in an action alleging assault and battery upon Elizabeth Williams, 10 years of age, which was heard yesterday *(11/15)* by Chief Justice Parmenter in the municipal civil court. The action is brought by the girl by her next friend, and $300 damages is sought. The plaintiff's side of the case tended to show that the girl had been kept home from the Winthrop school on account of sickness, and that during this absence from school the truant officer met her on Dover st., stopped her and questioned her about her absence, and afterward shook her so that she was confined to the house three weeks in consequence. The defense, on the other hand, produced evidence to show that the defendant did not strike the girl or maltreat her, and that he tried to have the girl come to the Franklin school with him, but used no violence to do so. The defense claimed that, whatever authority Mr. Leavitt exercised was used by virtue of his authority as truant officer, and nothing had been shown by the evidence that made him liable in damages. Among the witnesses for the defendant were teacher Page the Dwight school, Capts Dawson and White. The court reserved its decision." *(1895)* The Boston City School Board "voted to reimburse Abraham M. Leavitt, a truant officer of this is city, by paying him $100 for expenses that he incurred in defending a civil suit which was brought against him for his action while in the discharge of his duty." / "ABRAHAM M. LEAVITT REIMBURSED. Mr. WISE, for the Committee on Truant Officers, offered an order- That the City Council be requested to reimburse Abraham M. Leavitt, one of the truant officers of this city, the sum of $100 for expenses incurred by him in defending a suit brought against him for his actions; in the discharge of his duty as such officer. Passed. TRUANTS' PARENTS - TO BE PROSECUTED. On motion of Mr. WISE, for the Committee on Truant Officers, it was Ordered - That Abraham M. Leavitt, truant officer, be directed to prosecute, in the name of the City of Boston, Carl Alsten, living at No 70 Compton street, in the said city, for neglect of the duty prescribed in section 1, of chapter 498 of the Acts of 1894." Abraham Marston Leavitt died on October 7, 1898, in Boston, Massachusetts, when he was 71 years old. *(1898)* Abraham M. Leavitt - The death occurred in Roxbury, Mass, Oct 7th, of Mr Abraham M. Leavitt at -the age of 71 years, 7 months. He was a native of Hampton and was highly regarded, The funeral occurred at his late residence in Roxbury on Saturday afternoon at half past two o'clock after which the remains were taken to Hampton (NH) for burial" in the High Street Cemetery Sarah died on January 13, 1910 at the age of 80. Wife Sarah died on January 13, 1910 at the age of 80.

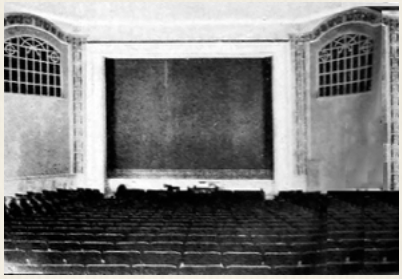
- Among the Clouds - Sep 2, 1882/Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Boston Globe – Thu, Nov 16, 1893 pg. 9; Wed, Jun 12, 1895 pg. 7 / Boston Evening Transcript – Wed, Jun 12, 1895 pg. 8 / Portsmouth (NH) Daily Chronicle - Tue, Oct 11, 1898 pg. 4

Alfred M. Leavitt 1887

18-year old Summit House worker – "Alfred M. Leavitt, James Albion and L.C. Bridgham, employees of the Summit House, in the afternoon of the 4th *(of July)* started to go to a snow bank on Mount Clay, and on reaching the head of the Great Gulf, they came to the edge of a large snow drift, which extended for several hundred feet downward into the Gulf, in the direction of Spaulding's Lake. Leavitt and Bridgham stepped upon its edge and began to make and throw snow balls, while Albion suggested that they assist him to roll a big rock into the Gulf. Bridgham's attention was directed toward Albion and he did not observe what Leavitt was doing, but with some cause unknown to him, Leavitt disappeared and was going at a fearful velocity down the snow bank toward the bottom of the Gulf. Albion happened to see him as he began to slide, and he describes the descent as something fearful. When first seen Leavitt was standing, but he soon sat down and slid on his feet upon the snow, at the same time trying to stop himself. As he neared the bottom of the drift he pitched headforemost and made a summersault of several feet in the air, and then tumbled over the rocks for a distance of 125 feet. At last he landed upon his back in a bed of moss. It was supposed that he would be killed in the descent, but unaccountably he was not. As soon as the accident happened, one of the party went to the summit House to get help, and the other to where Leavitt was lying, expecting to find him with his brains dashed out; but Leavitt, who had lost consciousness as he neared the lower part of the snow, had regained it when he was found. When the relief party arrived he was assisted out of the Gulf, taken to the cars and carried to the Summit. Subsequently he was taken to Fabyan's where a doctor was called, who found no bones broken, but there were several severe wounds all over the head, and it was at first feared that his skull might have been injured; but as he is now improving, it is evident that his injuries are confined to cuts and bruises. It is a great wonder that he was not instantly killed, as the incline of the snow bank, down which he went, was on an angle of not less than 45 degrees. Had it not been for the bed of moss upon which he at last fell, he could not have escaped death. He is a bright and promising young man of 18, is a pupil in the Boston English High School, and is intending in the fall to enter the Boston School of Technology. His father several years ago was steward of the Summit House." / Alfred Marston Leavitt was born March 23, 1869 in Boston, Massachusetts to 40-year old Sarah Jane Sanborn *(b.1829 d.1910)* and 42-year old truant officer Abraham Marston Leavitt *(b.1827 d.1898)*. Alfred became a bookkeeper. 22-year old Alfred Marston Leavitt married Mary L Sampson *(b.1869 d.1959)* in Boston, Massachusetts, on December 21, 1891, The couple had two girls, Doris Marston *(b.1892 d.1969)* and Ann Mildred *(b.1893 d.1974)*. *(1894)* Dudley Associates Minstrels - An annual event in Roxbury which is always looked forward to with great interest is the Dudley association minstrel show, which will occur this year on the evenings of Dec 12 and 13, at the Dudley st. opera house *(next page)*. A portion of the hall will be reserved this year, thus avoiding the inconvenience of a long wait and a rush as heretofore. The affair is under the management of Mr. Chas. M. Hayden, who is ably assisted by Mr. A. L. Bacon. The chorus will be much larger this year and will consist of many of Roxbury's well known young men, among them: Messrs

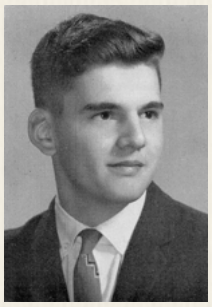
FOR SALE—Second-hand New Mail bicycle, 52-inch, used one season, price $60. Address ALFRED M. LEAVITT, 87 W. Cottage st., Roxbury. 2t* ap24

Boston Globe- Fri, Apr 25, 1890 pg. 7



Geo. E. Ditman and Alfred M. Leavitt will perform on the tambos, and the agility with which they can twirl this instrument can be excelled by few. Mr. Leavitt will sing as his end song one that has been especially written for this occasion by Mr. Harry J. Ballou. Mr. Ballou is musical director, and takes great pride in the results he gets from the D. A. Boys." / "DUDLEY MINSTRELS. The annual minstrel entertainment given by the Dudley association opened in the Dudley st opera house last evening *(11/12)*. The house was crowded long before the hour for the opening of the concert, and standing room was at a premium. To Messrs Charles M. Hayden and A. L. Bacon great credit is due for their management of the show. The chorus was much larger this year than ever before. Frederick M. Dean and Arthur C. Trainer played the bones and George E. Ditman and Alfred M. Leavitt performed on the tambos. Songs were sung... The entertainment closed with a sketch entitled "A Straight Tip," in which the following took part: Messrs A. M. Leavitt, George E. Ditmar, J.B. Howe and A. C. Trainer." *(1896)* "The Dudley association minstrels scored another big hit last evening in their annual minstrel show given in the Dudley st. opera house *(left)*, Roxbury. Every seat in the spacious house was filled when the curtain went up. Charles M. Hayden was interlocutor and the end men were Arthur C. Trainer, William Housman, Alfred M. Leavitt. Frederic Dean, Horace C. Pratt and George D. Spaulding." / "Minstrelsy by the black-faced artists of the Dudley Association entertained a large and fashionable audience in the Dudley Street Opera House, Roxbury, Last evening *(12/16)*. Messrs. Arthur C. Trainer and Alfred M. Leavitt played the tambos.... The programme was an excellent one, and was well rendered, the solos being of a high order. The performance excelled any previous effort of the association." Clerk Alfred Marston Leavitt died of tuberculosis as a young father on October 10, 1902, in Quincy, Massachusetts, when he was 33 years old. *(1902)* "Highland District: Alfred M. Leavitt, a highly respected resident of this district, died yesterday *(10/10)* at his home, 87 West Cottage st., aged 34 years. He was born in this city." / "Deaths: LEAVITT - At Roxbury, Oct 10 at his late residence, 87 West Cottage st., Alfred M. Leavitt." / When his wife died in 1959, she was buried in the Mount Wollaston Cemetery in Quincy, Massachusetts in her daughter, Mildred's husband's plot.

- Among the Clouds - Jul 11, 1887 pg. 4 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Boston Globe – Sun, Nov 25, 1894 pg. 18 & Sat, Oct 11, 1902 pg. 4 / Boston Herald – Thu, Dec 17, 1896 pg. 10 / Boston Evening Transcript - Sat, Oct 11, 1902 pg. 22



Leo LeBlanc Jr. (1965) - Berlin HS yearbook

Leo G. LeBlanc Jr. 1963

Summit House employee - 17-tear old Leo LeBlanc Jr appears on the Summit payroll summary for July 1963 as earning $40 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $20 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $33.82. LeBlanc's $60 salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. / Leo Gerard LeBanc Jr was born on Jun 13, 1946 to Massachusetts-born construction worker Leo Gerard Leblanc *(b.1914 d.1966)* and his Quebec-born wife, Adela Bourassa *(b.1919 d.2004)*. Leo Jr had seven siblings – all sisters: Lorraine *(b.1939 d.)*, Irene *(b.1940 d.)*, Pauline *(b.1941 d.)*, twins Florence *(b.1945 d.)* & Jacqueline *(b.1945 d.)*, Shirley *(b.1948 d.)*, & Aline *(b.1949 d.)*. Leo Gerard LeBlanc Jr graduated from the mechanical arts track from Berlin High School *(left)* in 1965. Classmates predicted that in twenty years "Printer Leo Leblanc is now publishing books." The piece closed by saying "Every word written in high-spirited fun! Will you be lesser, or will be greater as you read the prophecy twenty years later." A little over a year later, 20 year old Leo Gerard LeBlanc was working as a printer in his hometown when he married a classmate, another Berlin-native 20-year old Lorraine Annette Pinard *(b.1946 d.2022)* on October 22, 1966 *(right)* in Cascade (Gorham), New Hampshire. Her yearbook said "Lor" Pinard had been in the business track and had been on the honor roll as a freshman - the same year she worked in the school's cafeteria. She was treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America and was on the Prom Committee as a junior. Pinard worked on *The Tatler* as a senior. The class prophecy suggested in twenty years "Lorraine Pinard is a cartoon creator" but it did not mention Leo LeBlanc Jr.

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MR. AND MRS. LEBLANC

(1966) CASCADE- At a double ring service performed by Rev. Leo G. McCarthy Miss Lorraine A. Pinard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pinard of 43 Wentworth Ave., became the bride of Leo G. LeBlanc. The ceremony took place at St. Benedict Church. A reception was held at the King School Hall after which the couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls and Connecticut. Mrs. LeBlanc attended Berlin High and was employed as a meat wrapper at Prince's IGA Foodliner. Mr. LeBlanc also attended Berlin High School and is employed as a printer at the Coös County Democrat in Lancaster." It was a first marriage for the Berlin High School classmates. They would have two daughters: Karen and Linda – a son, Kevin died as an infant. They were living in Dummer when wife Lorraine *(right)* died on Saturday December 31, 2022 at the Androscoggin Valley Hospital of injuries received in an auto accident. She was 76 years

old. They had been married for 56 years. She was buried at the Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Berlin. Leo Gerard LeBlanc Jr. continues to live in Dummer, New Hampshire.

- Summit House / July 1963 Summit Payroll summary / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Manchester (NH) Union Leader – Fri, Nov 4, 1966 pg. 11 / https://www.bryantfuneralhome.net/obituaries/lorraine-a-leblanc / Rumford Falls (ME) Times – Wed, Jan 11, 2023 pg.A5

Paul L. Leclerc 1954

16-year old Summit House employee from Berlin, N.H. / Paul L Leclerc was born on September 21, 1937, in Berlin, New Hampshire, to 30-year old Eva A Olivier *(b.1906 d.1969)* and 29-year old Harry Albert Leclerc *(b.1908 d.1969)*. Paul had one sister: Rita Rose *(b.1935 d.2008)* and six brothers: Roland L. *(b.1935 d.2006)*, Normand E. *(b.1936 d.2015)*, Leon Joseph *(b.1941 d.1995)*, & Raymond H. *(b.???? d.1940)*. The 1940 Census found the Leclerc family lived in a rental on Coös Street in Berlin. 31-year old Harry was a machine tender in the sulfate mill while Eva took care of the family, including two year old Paul. Harry had worked 40 hours the prior week and 14 weeks in 1939 for $320. He completed the eighth grade and said other sources of income were available to his family. Ten years later, the Leclerc's were living on Gaelen Street in Berlin and Harry was working as an upholsterer. 12-year old Paul was going to school. *(1960)* "Marriage License Application for a marriage license has been filed with the Health Dept. by Paul L. Leclerc, machine operator, of 54 College St., and Cecile Gloria Morneau, machine operator, of 66 Union St." Two weeks later, 22-year old Paul L Leclerc married Cecile G. Morneau on July 23, 1960, in Middletown, Connecticut. He had one child during his marriage. The couple later divorced. Paul L Leclerc died on March 7, 2009, in East Hartford, Connecticut, when he was 71 years old, , and was buried in the family plot of the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Hartford, Connecticut. *(2009)* Paul L. Leclerc, 71, of East Hartford, died, Saturday, *(March 7, 2009)* at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Berlin, NH, son of the late Harry and Eva (Olivier) Leclerc and had lived in East Hartford since 1976. Prior to his retirement, Paul worked as an electrician at Arrow, Hart & Hegeman for 20 years. He was a U.S. Air Force Veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by his daughter, Paula A. McDowell and her husband David of Lebanon; his former wife Cecile Leclerc of Lebanon; three brothers and sisters-in-law, Roland and Doris Leclerc of Wethersfield, Normand and Jo Leclerc of Manchester and Henry and Nancy Leclerc of Portland; two grandchildren, Meghan and Dillon; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday, March 16, 10 a.m. from The Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Tpke., Wethersfield, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial, 10:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church, 36 Cambridge Drive, East Hartford, burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery with full Military Honors. Friends may call Monday, 8:30-10 a.m. prior to the funeral at Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home. Contributions in his memory may be made to: The American Diabetes Assoc., 306 Industrial Park Rd., Suite 105, Middletown, CT 06457. To share a memory with the family, please visit, www.dillonbaxter.com."

- Summit House ledger / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Hartford (CT) Courant - Thu, Jul 7, 1960 pg. 8 & Fri, Mar 13, 2009 pg. C10

Ovila L. Ledoux 1959 - 1960

Born on February 15, 1899, baby Ovila L. Ledoux was living with his parents, Louis and Rose Ledoux in Lincoln, Rhode Island when the 1900 Census was taken. Louis was working as a baker. 19-year old Ovila Ledoux was living in Rochdale, Massachusetts and working as a machinist for the Standard Plunger Elevator Co. in Worcester when he registered for the draft on September 12, 1918. His nearest relative was his mother, Rose A. Ledoux. Registrar G. Emile Lindgren said Ledoux as of medium height and slender build with brown eyes and hair. The 1920 Census found the family living in Worcester, Massachusetts and it had grown by one. Ovila now had a 8-year old sister, Marie, and was "cooling man" at the machine tool plant. Sometime over the next ten years, Rose, Ovila and Marie headed north to New Hampshire. The 1930 found 54-year old Rose was farming her own place. 30-year old Ovila was a painter and doing odd jobs. 19-year old Marie was there but Louis was not. The family could tune in on a radio set. The 1932 White Mountain Directory said Ovila Ledoux was running a variety store on the Whitefield Road in Twin Mountain. The 1940 Census had 69-year old Rose Ledoux managing the store and restaurant while 40-year old Ovila was a painter for an area hotel. In mid-February 1942, the 43-year old Ledoux registered again for the draft in Worcester, Massachusetts and said he was working locally for the Arter Grinding Company. Ledoux was described as 5-feet 6-inches tall, weighing 145 pounds, with brown eyes and a sallow complexion. His brown hair was now gray. That summer Ovila was back in the White Mountains and joined Fred Staples and Joe Houghton on a U.S. Forest Service. Ammonoosuc Ranger C. L. Kenney wrote at the end of June all three "have been at work for the past ten days putting the trails in order for summer use. While it is probable that trail use will be very light this year a minimum of maintenance work is necessary to prevent total loss of the improvements." After his two summers working at the Cog for Col. Arthur Teague, Ovila Ledoux remained actively involved in Twin Mountain affairs, and served as the Twin Mountain Water Department Superintendent reporting in 1964 that "the Water Board has on hand four new hydrants to replace as needed, those that are obsolete. We are no longer able to get parts for the older ones. We intend to have all hydrants uniform to better meet the needs of our fire department and to make maintenance more economical. We are installing all

hydrants with gate valves from the main line so that water service is not interrupted if a hydrant has to be repaired or replaced." *(1982)* Ovila L. Ledoux, 83, of Parker Road, died Friday, Sept. 24, at Littleton Hospital after a long Illness. He was born in Spencer, Mass., was graduated from Spencer High School and attended St. Hyacinth Seminary in Quebec, Canada. He had been a resident here for the past 61 years. At the time of his death, he was a selectman of the town. At one time he was the tax collector and had been with the town water department for many years. Until recently, he had been head of maintenance at the Mt. Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods. He was a state representative for several years. He was a member of the Littleton Aerie of the Eagles, the Littleton Lodge of Elks and the Knight of Columbus Council No. 1835 of Littleton. He also was a fourth-degree member of O'Neil Assembly, K of C, Littleton and the AARP. Family members include a sister, Mrs. Marie Bellavia of Glendale, Calif. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Monday *(9/27)* in St. Patrick Church, Twin Mountain. Burial was in St. Margaret Cemetery, Twin Mountain. There was an Elks service Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Groton (VT) Times - Fri, Jul 3, 1942 pg 6 / Carroll Town Report 1964 / Littleton Courier – Wed, Sep 29, 1982 pg. 2

Jean M. Lee 1965

Summit House worker from Whitefield, New Hampshire earned $150 plus $64 a month in 1965

- Bencosky-Desjardins files

Marcus William "Mark" Lee 1905

18-year old Summit house bellman - co-worker of John Tice - "Lee of Manchester, a universally popular young man." He arrived at the Summit on June 28, 1905 when snow had covered the platform in from the hotel. Later that evening, an impromptu Christmas in June party was held and "Santa, ably assisted by Mark Lee distributed presents (to those assembled), a description of which would be impossible. While the storm was furious and together with the freezing temperature made all without wild and terrible, this little Summit House party, warm and comfortable, were living the sentiment of Dr. Van Dyke "and best of all along the way is friendship and mirth." Lee played third base on the Summit House nine during the 1905 season. *(1905)* "On Monday afternoon *(7/3)* of last week, Mark Lee, while walking over the Crawford Path to the Lakes of the Clouds, had the surprise of seeing a deer grazing in the old corral near the Summit. It was a beautiful animal and seemed only slightly started when approached. Bounding away toward the line of the Mt. Washington, he was later seen by other trampers in that locality. V. D. Lowe, the Randolph guide, says that deer tracks are not uncommon i the spring along the Northern Peaks, and that he has discovered unusual number of them this season." / Mark Marcus William "Mark" Lee was born on December 21, 1886, in Manchester, New Hampshire, to 25-year old Minerva A Morse *(b.1861 d.1942)* and 37-year old mason Robert Wallace Lee *(b.1849 d.1928)*. He was one of five children born to the couple: Gertrude M. *(b.1880 d.1919)*, Edith Bell *(b.1882 d.1900)*, Clinton Stanley *(b.1884 d.1942)* & Grace Frances *(b.1891 d.1894)*. The Lee Family was living at 736 Belmont Street in Manchester when the Census was taken. 15-year old Clinton was working as needleworks operative in mid-June 1900 while 17-year old Edith and 13-year old Mark were at school. According to *Manchester City Directories*, Lee worked as a carpenter in the city after returning from the Mountain. In April 1910, 23-year old Mark was living with his parents and an 8-year old brother Robert E. (*b. 1902 d.*). Father Robert was still laying brick. Mark was a carpenter building houses. The *Manchester Directory* says took up professional baking in 1914. That was his occupation when he was married the first of three wives on Jun 5, 1916. Mary Ella McDuffee *(b.1876 d.1921)* was a 38-year old divorcee from nearby Candia, New Hampshire where she had grown up on the family farm. The 30-year old Lee moved to Candia and was working the farm when he registered for the draft on June 5, 1917. The brown-haired, brown-eyed registrant of medium height and medium build did not claim an exemption, but was granted one in August. 33-year old Mark and 42-year old "Ella" are back in Manchester with their 2½ year old son, John in early January 1920. He's back to being a house carpenter. The family has a live-in servant, 22-year old Lillian Poore. Mary Ella McDuffee Lee dies on January 27, 1921. The 36-year old widow now, Marcus Lee leaves carpentry to run a restaurant at 564 Silver Street in Manchester and marries a Canadian-born waitress who had lost two husbands, 37-year old Marie Emma Casavant Gelinas *(b.1886 d.)*, on August 4, 1923. The couple have one child, Bernard in 1926. They divorce in February 1929, and Marcus turns to roofing to earn money. When the 1930 Census is taken he and his son John are living with his mother in Manchester. He's back in the restaurant trade in 1930-33, but carpenter is his occupation when he marries for the third time. *(He may be splitting his work year between carpenter during the summer and restauranteur during the winter?)* His last wife is the woman who was the family's house servant in 1920. Lillian Agnes Poore *(b.1898 d.1972)* is now 38 when they marry in Raymond, New Hampshire on August 14, 1936. Marcus William "Mark" Lee dies on June 21, 1951, in his hometown at the age of 64, and was buried there in the Pine Grove Cemetery. *- Among the Clouds - Thu, Jul 12, 1905 pg. 4; Thu, Jul 13, 1905 pg. 1&4 & Thu, Aug 10, 1905 pg. 1 / Ancestry.com / Find-a-Grave.com*

Robert E. Lee 1965

21-year old Summit House employee from Whitefield, New Hampshire, had just finished a four year stint with the U.S. Air Force. Lee had enlisted on June 23, 1961 and was released on June 22, 1965. Lee went to work at the Summit House and earned $175 plus $64 a month. He is seen in photo *(right)* as a high school sophomore in 1959 - two years before he graduates from Whitefield High School and six years before working at Mt. Washington. / Robert Edward Lee was born on July 21, 1943, in Lancaster, New Hampshire to 31-year old Christie Bernice Walter *(b.1911 d.1995)* and 37-year old papermill worker Alton George Lee *(b.1906 d.1973)*. He had seven siblings. 21-year old Robert Edward Lee married Jean Kaufman *(b.1946*

Robert Lee (1959)
- Whitefield HS yearbook

d.) on November 28, 1964. Robert Edward Lee died on July 10, 1998, in Loudon, New Hampshire, when he was 54 years old and was buried there. *(1998)* Robert E. Lee, 54, of South Village Road, Loudon died Friday *(7/10)* at Concord Hospital. He was born in Lancaster, the son of Alton and Christie (Walter) Lee. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1961 to 1965. He graduated from Whitefiel d High School in 1961. He owned and operated Bob's Heating in Loudon. He was a life member of the Harley Owners Club, charter member of the Concord Hog Chapter, member of the Antique Motorcycle Club of America and a member of the American Legion Post No. 88 of Loudon. He was also an avid NASCAR fan. Lee is survived by his wife of 34 years, Jean Marie (Kauffman) Lee. He is also survived by four sisters, Ruth Foss, Rita Gray and Kathleen Smith, all of Lancaster, and Patricia Neal, of Whitefield; and nieces and nephews. Calling hours will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at the Bennett Funeral Home, 209 N. Main St., Concord. The funeral service will be held at J p.m. Tuesday at the Loudon Congregational Church, with the Rev. Henry Frost officiating. Burial will follow in the Moore Cemetery, Loudon. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his memory to the Loudon Rescue Squad.

- Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Concord (NH) Monitor - Sun, Jul 12, 1998 pg. 12

Joseph Albert Lefebvre 1964

Joe Lefebvre from Berlin, New Hampshire managed the Summit House gift shop in 1965. An *Ancestry.com* search found a Joseph Albert Lefebvre who was a 17-year old Berlin high school student but that sounds too young for the Teague's to put him in charge of souvenirs. However, "Little Joe" Lefebvre was the younger brother of 28-year old Robert O. Lefebvre Jr. who was working the Summit House dining room as a waiter that summer - both were older brothers of "Tese" Lefebvre who would run the Summit House gift shop the following year at the age of 17. / Joseph Albert Lefebvre was born in Connecticut on March 27, 1947 to Berlin, New Hampshire native and Maine Corps vet Robert O. Lefebvre *(b.1919 d.1998)* and North Carolina native Elizabeth Brinson *(b.1920 d.2002)*. Joseph grew up in Berlin and graduated from Berlin High School after going to Notre Dame High School for two years where he was in the drama club, played hockey for two years, and met his future wife. "Little Joe" was in the college preparatory track at Berlin High and continued playing hockey *(right)*. He was part of the National Athletic Association as a junior and was on the junior prom committee and the key club as a senior. He and Gayle Pageau were the "clowns" of the Class of 1965 . Joseph Albert Lefebvre married Doris Pauline Letarte on November 22, 1969 in Berlin.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH A. LAFEBVRE

CLASS CLOWNS
Gayle Pageau — Joe Lefebvr

(1969) "Baskets of white chrysanthemums decorated the altar of St. Kieran Church, Saturday, Nov. 22, for Paulne Letarte, daughter of Mrs. Rose Letarte and the late Joseph Letarte, 227 High St. and Joseph Alter Lefebvre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Lefebvre, 376 Portland St. Rev. Daniel Lamothe officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony. Miss Theresa Lefebvre, sister of the bridegroom was brides maid. Following a reception at the Costello Motor Inn, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in New Hampshire and Boston, Mass. The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and is employed at the Granite State Rubber Co, The bridegroom was graduated from Berlin High School and the N. H. Vocational Technical College." The son of World War II Marine Corps Captain enlisted in the U.S. Army and was promoted to sergeant. (1971) "Joseph A. Lefebvre, 23. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Lefebvre, 376 Portland St., Berlin, was recently promoted to Army Sergeant while serving with the 22D Infantry near Tuy Hoa, Vietnam. A mail clerk in the infantry's 1st Battalion, he holds the Air Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge." Joseph Albert Lefebvre is currently a registered Democrat. He and Doris continue to live in Berlin but they've already selected and marked their final resting place in the Saint Kiernan Cemetery in Berlin. The headstone *(right)* is inscribed with their names and birthdates and features a couple sitting in a swing under a tree admiring the Presidential mountain range.

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Paul Lefebvre (1936)
- Cog RR photo

Paul Lefebvre 1935 - 1938

Paul Lefebvre (1937)
- Dartmouth College

Dartmouth College student *(right)* from Holyoke, Massachusetts - Part of All Collegiate Crew picture in *Boston Globe* seen firing *(left)* for engineer Paul Dunn. Paul Leo Lefebvre was born on March 13, 1913, the son of machinist Adolphe E. *(b.1887 d.1950)* and Anna (Beauregard) Lefebvre *(b.1890 d.)*. Paul had five younger siblings: Charles Ernest *(b.1917 d.1988)*, Phillip William *(b.1919 d.2009)*, Annette Rose *(b.1920 d.1988)*, George Louis *(b.1923 d.1944)* & Jerome Francis *(b.1924 d.1994)*. A graduate of Worcester Academy in 1933, the Academy yearbook says Paul Leo "Frenchy" Lefebvre had a craving for mustard and lettered as a quarterback "leading us to many victories on the gridiron." He also played varsity basketball in his junior and senior years. Paul went on to earn an English degree from Dartmouth in 1938. He was a member of the Big Green football team. Working as a salesman in 1938, 25-year old Paul married the 22-year old daughter of Dr. Forrest Leland in Littleton, New Hampshire on July 18, 1938. *(1938)* "Dr. and Mrs. Forrest LeRoy Leland of Bardwell street announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Contence *(b.1915 d.1986)*, to Paul Leo Leo Lefebvre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Lefebvre of 31 St. Louis avenue, Willimansett, in Littleton, New Hampshire. Mrs. Lefebvre is a graduate of Colby Junior College in New London, N.H. Mr. Lefebvre is a graduate of Dartmouth College in the class of 1938 and is stationed at the Mt. Washington Railway this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lefebvre are spending the remainder of the summer in New Hampshire and after October first will make their home in Providence, R.I." 27-year old Paul Leo Lafebvre registered for the draft in Buffalo, New York in 1940. He was working for the Hercules Powder Co. – a chemical and munitions manufacturing company based in Wilmington, Delaware. Hercules was formed in 1912 following the court-ordered breakup of the DuPont explosives monopoly in 1911. Paul Lefebvre was described as 5-feet 8½ inches tall, weighing 185 pounds with brown eyes & hair with a light complexion. Paul Leo Lefebvre *(below right)* died in 1963 at the age of 50. *(1963)* "Paul L. Lefebvre, 50, owner of the E. Ray Ashley Insurance Co. Inc., died suddenly at 9.45 this morning at his home on 40 Lindor Heights. He was stricken with a heart attack. The son of Mrs. Anna B. Lefebvre of Willimansett and the late Adolph Lefebvre, he was born in Willimansett March 13, 1913, and attended the Chicoppee public schools. He graduated from Chicopee High School and Worcester Academy and in 1938, received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College. At all three institutions he compiled a notable record in athletics. He played quarterback on the varsity football teams in high school, prep school and as a college freshman. At Dartmouth he was secretary of the senior class, a commencement orator, president of the college Debating Society and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. During the summers of his college period, he worked on the famous Mount Washington cog railroad, first as a brakeman and later as a terminal manager. After his graduation from Dartmouth, he joined the Hercules Powder Co. as a salesman at its branch in Providence, R.I. When Hercules organized its synthetic division in 1940, Mr. Lefebvre was assigned to the Buffalo division. He was promoted to district manager of the Midwest division in 1942, working out of Chicago, and in 1948 went to the company's headquarters in Wilmington, Del., as manager of market development. In 1949 he was advanced to New York district sales manager for the synthetic division. In 1953, he suffered a serious heart attack and the following year retired from Hercules. Mr. Lefebvre returned here (Holyoke) in 1955 to join the Electric Game Co. as its sales manager. In 1958 he struck out for himself and purchased the insurance company. He belonged to the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce and was president of the Dartmouth Club of Holyoke. His first marriage was to the former Marion Leland, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Forest Leland of South Hadley Falls. He married the former Louise Ranger (Moriarty), daughter of Mrs. James E. Ranger of Madison Ave. and the late Mr. Ranger, five years ago *(1958)*. Besides his widow, he is survived by two children, Mrs. (Richard) Barbara Ann (Lefebvre) Morse *(b.1938 d.2020)* of Springfield, currently at Centerville on Cape Cod, and a son, Paul L., a student at the Univ. of Penn.; his mother; three brothers, Jerome of West Springfield, Philip and Charles of Fairview and a sister, Mrs. James Majors of lost Angeles, Calif. The funeral arrangements are under the direction of Alger Funeral home and visiting hours will be Sunday evening, Monday afternoon and evening. Mass will be celebrated Tuesday morning at Holy Cross Church." Marion Contense Leland Lefebvre died in June of 1986 in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Paul L. Lefebvre

- Boston Globe, Sept 9, 1936 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Holyoke (MA) Transcript-Telegram – Sat, Aug 6, 1938 pg. 15; Sat, Jun 8, 1963 pg. 1&8

Robert Omer Lefebvre Jr. 1964

From Berlin, New Hampshire, Bob Lefebvre worked as a waiter in Summit House dining room for $100 a month. / Robert Omer Lefebvre Jr. was born on November 3, 1945 in San Francisco, California to 26-year old Robert Omer Lefebvre Sr. *(b.1919 d.1998)* and 24-year old North Carolinian Elizabeth Brinson *(b.1920 d.2002)*. Bob Jr was the couple's first child. In 1950, the family was living at the corner of Bridge and Hutchins street in Berlin, New Hampshire where 31-year old Bob Sr was running a retail grocery store. 29-year old Elizabeth was taking care of the kids: 4-year old Bob Jr., 3-year old Joseph and 1-year old Theresa. ALL of the Lefebvre children would work on the top of Mt. Washington for the Cog Railway.

- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / July 1964 Summit Payroll summary / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com

Tese Lefebvre (1966)
- Berlin HS yearbook

Theresa A. "Tese" Lefebvre 1965 - 1968

In 1965, the young woman from Berlin, New Hampshire was the manager of the Summit House gift shop and earned $150 plus $46 a month plus a $150 bonus for the season. Theresa "Tese" Lefebrve was one of ten honors students that graduated from Berlin High School in 1966 having average 90.0 gpa or better. Tese Lefebvre appears on the Summit House payroll summary for July 1966 as earning $160 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $52 a month for tax purposes. Her net monthly pay was $129.20. Lefebrve's salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. The Summit payroll summary for July 1967 shows Lefebvre earning $210 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $66.65 a month for tax purposes. Her net monthly pay was $167.03. Lefebrve's salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. Tese Lefebrve appears on the payroll summary for July 1968 as earning $275 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $62 a month for tax purposes. Her net monthly pay was $214.67. Lefebrve's salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. *(1970)* "The engagement of Theresa Anne Lefebvre to Robert F. Gerath has been made known by her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Lefebvre of Berlin, N.H. Mr. Gerath is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Gerath of Collinsville. Miss Lefebvre is a student Hartford Hospital School Nursing. Mr. Gerath is employed as an engineering technician by Metropolitan District Water Bureau and is a part time student at Central Connecticut State College. An Aug. 29 wedding planned." Bob Gerath met his wife Tese on the summit of Mount Washington in 1968 where he was a Weather observer and she an employee of the Mt. Washington Cog Railway. They married in 1970. *(1971)* "Mrs. Theresa Lefebvre Gerath has graduated from the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. Married to Robert Gerath, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert 0. Lefebvre: 376 Portland St., and is a graduate of Berlin High School - Class of 1966" The Gerath's moved to Canada in 1973 and had two children: Guy (Heidi and son Logan) and Tanya (Shawn). *(1981)* "Five new members were elected and one incumbent was returned Friday to the board of St. Joseph's School, 775 West Burnside, *(Vancouver B.C.)*. New members on the nine board include: Theresa Gerath, 764 Snowdrop." *(2019)* "Bob Gerath of N. Vancouver, B.C., Canada, passed away on March 21, 2019. He was a Professional Geoscientist, a Fellow with Geoscientists Canada and with Engineers Canada." Terri Gerath is now retired from Vancouver Coastal Health, living in North Vancouver and has a *Facebook* account where she posted a picture *(right)* from an August 2021 return to the summit.

Tese at Summit House (1966)
- Tom Norcott Collection

- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / July 1965; July 1966; July 1967 & July 1968 Summit Payroll summaries / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Wed, May 18, 1966 pg. 14 / Lewiston (ME) Daily Sun - Thu, Jul 8, 1971 pg.26 / Hartford (CT) Courant - Sun, Mar 22, 1970 pg 13E & Fri, Apr 5, 2019 pg. B6 / Victoria BC Times Colonist - Wed, Jun 24, 1981 pg. 2 / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 2C.

C. Norman "Carmie" Lefevre 1959

Norman "Carmie" Lefebvre
- Lefebvre Family photo

30-year old "Carmie" Lefevre from Swanton, Vermont worked for the Mt. Washington Railway in 1959. Carmie Norman Lefevre was born on May 28, 1929, in Montgomery, Vermont, to 35-year old Maud M (Gallup) Deuso *(b.1893 d.1965)*, and 39-year old Alcide (Sidney) Joseph Lefevre *(b.1889 d.1950)*. He grew up in Swanton where he played baseball. *(1945)* SWANTON - Meet the St. Anne's Ball Club and the individual members. Donning the catcher's paraphernalia for the first time in high school baseball is Romeo Begnoche. Recruited from the Eighth Grade, Romeo already has a record which shows promise in the business of catching, and shows equally good promise with the stick. Although this is his first year in high school baseball, he has been active in school football. Ready to take over in any eventuality affecting Catcher Begnoche, is Carmie Lefevre. A freshman at St. Anne's *(high school)*, Carmie too, is about to experience his first year in high school baseball. He shows good form in back of the plate and has a fair hitting record. He too, has been active in school football." He served in the Navy *(above right)* during World War II enlisting in June 1946 when he was 17 years old. He served aboard the destroyer *USS Compton* while she operated along the northeast coast, in the Caribbean and later the Mediterranean. He left the service in April 1948 in Philadelphia - honorably discharged as a Seaman Apprentice with a World War II Victory Medal. He was working for the railroad in Swanton when he married Phyllis Mary Smith *(b.1932 d.2011)* on August 27, 1949. *(1949)* "SWANTON - Keeping pace in a round of late summer weddings, Miss Phyllis Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Smith of Ferris Street, became the bride of Carmi Lefevre, son and Mrs. Sydney Lefevre of First Street, a quiet ceremony performed in the Nativity by the Rev. Patrick J. Lillis, Saturday, Aug. 27. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for the wedding party and immediate members of the family at the Blue Lion Grill in St. Albans. The couple visited points in Canada on the wedding trip and are now residing in Swanton. Mr. Lefevre is employed by the Central Vermont Railway." *(1951)* "Pfc. Carmie LeFevre is attending postal school at Keesler Air Force Base, in Miss. His wife and daughters plan to join him later this year." / "Air Force Group XVI, a detached service unit from Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.. tomorrow completes clerk-typist training at Northwest Missouri State College. The airmen will return to the southern base after graduation here. Commencement exercises for this unit of 23 men are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in room 124 of the College administration building.

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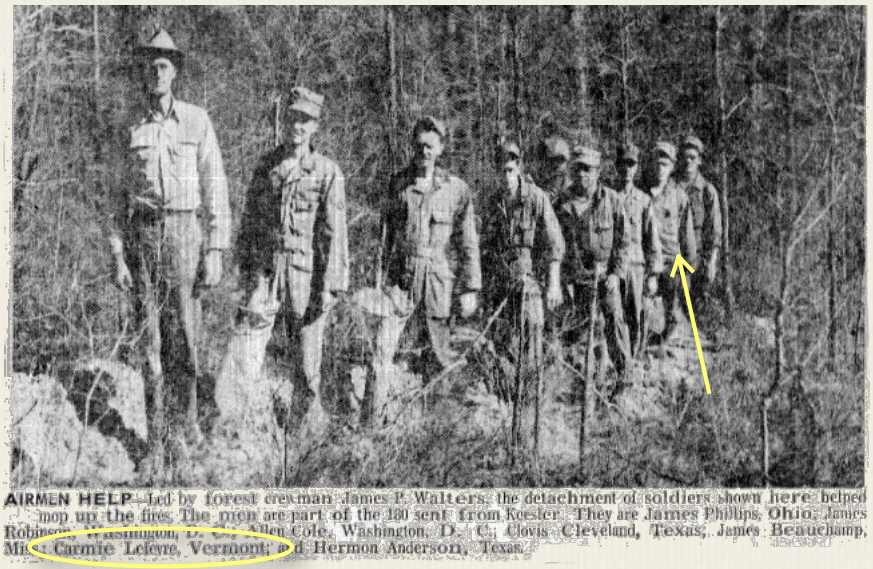
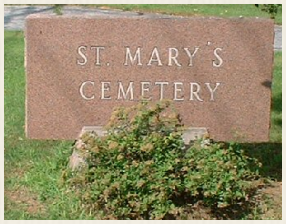


AIRMEN HELP—Led by forest crewman James P. Walters, the detachment of soldiers shown here helped mop up the fires. The men are part of the 120 sent from Keesler. They are James Phillips, Ohio; James Robinson, Washington, D. C.; Allen Cole, Washington, D. C.; Clovis Cleveland, Texas; James Beauchamp, Miss.; Carmie Lefevre, Vermont; and Hermon Anderson, Texas.

Capt. Howard Wandrup, commanding officer, will present certificates to each man for satisfactory completion of the 12 weeks course. Pres. J. W. Jones will award the airmen with college certificates (including) Carmie Lefevre, Swanson, Vt...." The couple would have four daughters named Marlene Mary, Deborah Jean, Brenda Betty and Kim Carman. In early 1953, Carmie Lefevre *(left)* helped fight fires in a national forest in Mississippi. The couple would separate in 1959 for reasons Mrs. Lefebre set forth legally with the court and in the newspaper. *(1960)* "Whereas, Phyllis Smith Lefevre... was lawfully married to the said Carmie N. Lefevre, libelee, and that she and said libellee lived together as husband and wife in the said county of Franklin and in Woodsville, New Hampshire that the libellant has resided in the county of Franklin for the past year, and has faithfully performed all the marriage obligations incumbent upon her, but that the libelee has not kept the marriage convenant but has violated the same... the libelee has at diverse times treated the libelant with intolerable severity; further that the libelee, being of sufficient pecuniary or physical ability to provide suitable maintenance for the libeland, without cause has persistently refused or neglected so to do; also that the libelant has lived separate and apart from the libelee for a period of three consecutive years, without fault on her part, and that the resumption of marital relations is not reasonably probable..." *(1961)* "A Swanton woman, Mrs. Phyllis Smith Lefevre, has been granted a divorce and custody of four minor children. The decree was made in Franklin County Court yesterday *(7/31)*. The libelee, Carmie Lefevre, address unknown, was forbidden to remarry for two years. Divorce was granted on the grounds that the couple had lived apart for three consecutive years and is to become absolute in six months.." Lefevre suffered from depression. He was self-employed and living on North Union Street, Burlington in early October 1973 when he suffered a heart attack that was attributed to an adverse reaction to his anti-depressant medication. He was 44 years old. *(1973)* "Carmie Norman Lefevre, 44, of 76 North Union St. died at his home Wednesday *(approx. 9am)* after a short illness. He was born May 23, 1929 in Montgomery Center, the son of Alcid and Maude (Deumso) Lefevre. He was a veteran of World II, serving 56 months' active service in the U.S. Navy. He was a communicant of the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church of Essex and a member of the VFW in Winooski. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Marlene) Hunt, Mrs. William (Deborah) Northrup, Miss Brenda Lefevre and Miss Kim Lefevre of Swanton; two sisters, Mrs. John (Louise) Spear of Essex Junction and Mrs. David (Evelyn) Bruyette of Wanton; a brother, Gordon of Hardwick; one grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Burial will be in the family lot of St. Mary's Cemetery *(in Swanton, Vt.)*. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the Vermont Crippled Children's Association, Rutland."



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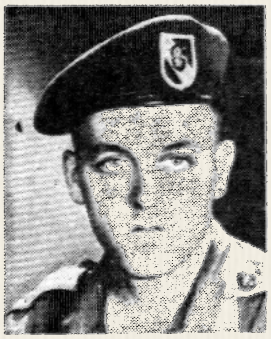


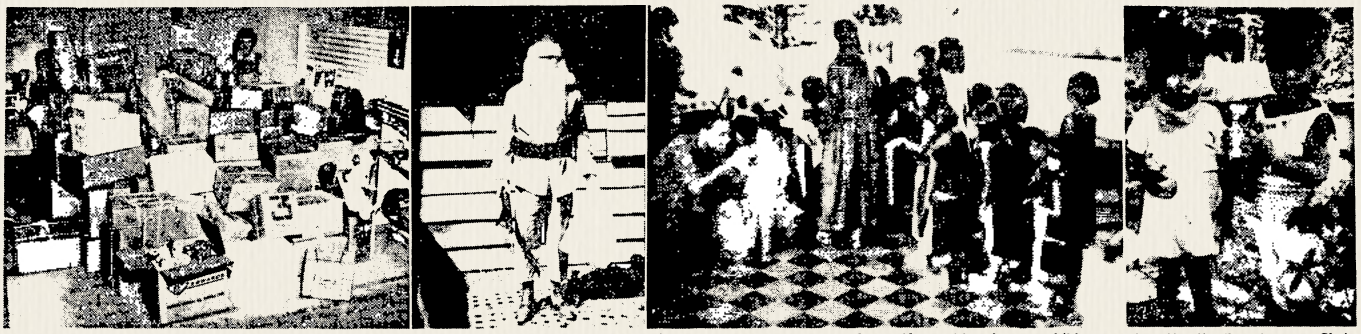
Sgt. Lawrence R. Legassie

Lawrence Legassie 1953

15-year old Summit House employee from Randolph, New Hampshire. / Lawrence Raynard Legassie was born on July 25, 1938, in New Hampshire to 22-year old Agnes Lillian Corrigan *(b.1916 d.1987)* and 26-year old furniture refinisher Harold Maurice Legassie *(b.1912 d.1985)*. Lawrence had one sister: Carolyn *(b.1943 d.)*. The family was living in a rental at 85 Harding Street in Berlin when they brought baby Lawrence home. In 1950, the family was living on Route 115 Valley Road in Randolph, New Hampshire. 37-year old Harold was driving a pulp truck. 33-year old Agnes was taking care of the two kids - Lawrence was in the fifth grade. Another truck driver 36-year old Rupert C. Corrigan was renting a room with the Legassie. Legasie would enlist in the US Army on May 11, 1954 and would finally retire after nearly a quarter century of service. *(1957)* "New enlistments include the following: SP3 Lawrence R. Legassie, in Batter B 2010 AAA Bn, Lancaster, following two year Army Service." / "Recently promoted in the New Hampshire National Guard were: Battery B, 210th AAA Battalion... Lawrence R. Legassie... to sergeant." 19-year old Sgt. Lawrence Raynard Legassie would marry 19-year old vvv of Lancaster on March 15, 1958. It was the first marriage for both. *(1958)* "Jefferson Note: A reception was held at the Town Hall. Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Legassie who were married at the Methodist church in Lancaster early that evening *(3/15)*. About 150 friends and relatives attended." / "Lancaster Notes: Miss Irene Gray is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Legassie at Aurora, Illinois." The marriage did not last long. 20-year old Lawrence Raynard Legassie would marry Illinois-native Margarita Delores "Molly" Avina *(b.1940 d.2007)* on December 19, 1959. They had three children: Annette, Shirley & son Terry.
Muriel Tillson is 87 years old and was born on 07/26/1938. Muriel Tillson lives in Claremont, NH; previous city include Conway SC. (1966)
"The cheer of Christmas will be brought into the lonely drab lives of !some Vietnamese children by a Green Beret detachment

station in Kontum, Republic of Vietnam. and the people of New Hampshire are being asked to help with this party by a New Hampshire native. S-Sgt. Lawrence R. Legassie, administrative supervisor of detachment B-24, 5th Special Forces Group I (Airborne), 1st Special Forces in Vietnam. These children. dwelling in local village huts and on the mountains, have never even heard of Christmas, let alone experienced on. In a letter to the *Union Leader*, Sgt. Legassie write: "My purpose for writing your newspaper is to request your support and assistance. My detachment is planning a Christmas party for the Vietnamese and Montagnard children located in and near our camp. These are villagers of the indigenous forces who we advise and of the local villagers. The vast majority of these children have never heard of Le Giang Sinh (Christmas) and few, if any, know the meaning. We feel we can at least show them how Amercans celebrate this day of days. However, we cannot do it without proper support of your paper and people like you. These children are in desperate need of clothes and their toys are few and crude. If the people of Manchester and the surrounding towns can find the time to collect a new of these items and send them to my detachment, it would go a long way towards bringing Christmas to several hundred mountain children. Any gift that these Americans might send should be mailed prior to Nov. 1 to insure delivery by Christmas. It is my detachment's request that you could possibly find room to publish this in your paper to the Americans of Manchester. Thank you for your time and indulgence." The 28-year old native of Randolph was graduated from the 7th U.S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy, Bad Tolx, Germany. He entered the Army in October 1955. Sgt. Legassie attended Gorham High School. He left for Vietnam las January and will return to the United States in January, 1967. His wife, Margeurita Legassie, resides in Ottawa, Illinois with the couple's three children." Legassie also wrote to the *Chicago Tribune* in his wife's home state. "Tribune Readers Asked to Be Allies - The Montagnard children ran playfully into the dirt path, ignoring their tattered clothes and gnawing hunger, to greet the American soldier wearing the green beret. Whenever he came, he brought candy and sometimes toys. He had a small medical kit to tend small wounds. For those needing surgery, he promised to get them help. The days were hot and the dust would parch his throat. But these discomforts were minor to the soldier saddened by the poverty and suffering around him. Staff Sgt. Lawrence R. Legassie is a professional soldier. His home is where the army sends him. Fifteen years ago it was Korea. Today it is South Vietnam. His roots are in Ottawa, La Salle county, where his wife and children await his return. Legassie and a handful of fellow green berets, members of the army's special forces, are assigned to detachment B-24 Kontum. They train Montagnard tribesmen to fight the Viet Cong. These American soldiers have little free time. Legassie was given a day off because it was his birthday. He spent the day with the children. Most of his comrades do the same. They share what little they have with the children. "I seek no big praise or big mention of what I do, nor do the other members of our group. Our satisfaction comes from smiles we see on children's faces as they leave for home after a medical operation," Legassie wrote in a letter home. "I believe in what my country is doing over here. Each time I see a child go home, I feel we have another on on our side." Right now the youngsters have only two toys to play with. The toys are cherished and passed around from one group of children to the next so that all can play with them for a little while. Legassie and his fellow soldiers hope to provide clothes and toys for these children this Christmas. Legassie wrote to ask if readers of *The Tribune* would help. "These children are in desperate need of clothes and their toys are few and crude. If your readers can find the time to collect a few of these items and send them to my detachment, it would go a long way toward bringing Christmas to several hundred mountain children," Legassie wrote. Packages may be mailed to Legassie at Detachment B-24, 5th Special Forces Group. The packages should be mailed by Nov. 10 to insure arrival in South Vietnam in time for Christmas." *(1967)* "More than 1,200 Vietnamese children had a merry Christmas because of the generosity of Granite State residents and others, Staff Sgt. Lawrence Legassie told the *Union Leader.* Sgt. Legassie, a Green Beret who is a native of Randolph and a graduate of Gorham High School, had asked for funds and toys before Christmas. On Dec. 27 he wrote: "The Christmas party came off right on schedule. Thanks to a few hundred Americans we were able to bring smiles this Christmas to more than 1.200 Montagnard and Vietnamese children. More than 100 packages were received after the party which will go to a hospital full of Vietnamese children. More and more packages still are coming in every day. One orphanage had more than 713 children in it. "I had a Santa Claus, Christmas tree, and all. It really has been a great success, thank to your help and the support of many Americans. Again, on behalf of the kids at Kontum, Vietnam, Detachment

A tiny toy panda holds the interest of group of Montagnard children in South Viet Nam. American soldiers provide toys for the impoverished children.



SANTA IN JUMP BOOTS was one of the features of Sgt. Legassie's Christmas party in Kontum, Vietnam. At left, some of the hundreds of packages from persons who answered his appeal for toys; next, Santa Claus with a bag of toys and an AR-15 rifle; then, Montagnard children receive gifts distributed near a Christmas tree; and, right, tots with their presents.

B24, and myself, please express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all your readers and to all the wonderful Americans who dug into their pockets to support this Christmas program for children whom you have never seen Thanks to you all, many children were made very happy, many who had never heard of Christmas." Sgt. Legassie, who gave up Christmas with his wife and children to stay in Kontum for the party, enclosed several snapshots *(previous page)* with his letter. "Right now I am writing this letter from a TWA jet heading for the States. After the Christmas party was over I headed for home. I will be with my family on the 28th." Sgt. Legassie's home address is now 329 E. Marquette St., Ottawa, Illinois." Wife Molly died January 2, 2007 in Fayetteville. They had been married 47 years. Lawrence Raynard Legassie died on November 21, 2011, when he was 73 years old. *(2011)* "Lawrence Legassie, 73, of 231 Wickford Court, died Monday, Nov. 21, 2011, in his home. He was an retired Army major with 24 years of service; Special Forces Green Beret at Fort Bragg; and a Vietnam War veteran. He received the Bronze Star Medal, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster; Meritorious Service Medal, 1st and 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster; and Army Commendation Medal. Mr. Legassie was predeceased by his wife Margarita "Molly" Legassie, on Jan. 2, 2007. He is survived by a son, Terry Legassie of Hope Mills; daughters, Annette Sidorek and Shirley Niedermayer of Fayetteville; sister, Carolyn Dube of Hocksett, N.H.; brother, Kenneth Corrigan of Randolph, N.H.; sister-in-law, Mary Meiners of Fayetteville; daughter-in-law, Mickey Legassie of Hope Mills; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to the family at 231 Wickford Court, Fayetteville, NC 28314. Private family services. Arrangements by Cape Fear Crematory of Fayetteville."

- Summit House ledger / Fayetteville Observer - Nov. 23 & Nov. 24, 2011 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Chicago Tribune - Sun Oct 30, 1966 pg. 97 / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Sunday News - Sun, Nov 3, 1957 pg. 10; Sun, Feb 23, 1958 pg. 34; Tue, Jul 26, 1966 pg. 18 & Fri, Jan 27, 1967 pg. 7 / Littleton (NH) Courier - Thu, Mar 20, 1958 pg. 7 /

F. H. Leggett 1952

Railway Ledger

Rachel Lemaire 2008

Railway employee - Rachel Marie (Anderson) Lemair was born on January 15, 1985. She lived in Whitefield, New Hampshire and worked two years in the Whitefield Information booth. She earned $504 in 2000 and $540 in 2001 before coming to the Cog where she earned $1,332.47 in 2008. *- Profit Sharing Participants Roster - Oct 7, 2008 / Whitefield Town Report 2000 & 2001*

Alfred W. LeMay 1956

58-year old Railway employee from Twin Mountain, New Hampshire. *(left circa 1910)* / Alfred Wilfred LeMay was born on September 16, 1898 in Amesbury, Massachusetts. In 1940, LeMay was renting a room with the Edward C. Cloutier family in Whitefield and was working in the woods. The Census taker recorded that LeMay had completed the fifth grade, worked fifty hours the prior week, and in 1939 had worked for 52 weeks and earned $450. When he registered for the draft in February 1942, he was living in Lancaster and working for William L McCarten in Whitefield. The 33-year old LeMay was described as standing 5-feet 5-inches tall and weighing 148 pounds he had brown hair and blue eyes with a ruddy complexion. The first finger of LeMay's right hand was scarred. He died on September 19, 1970 in Los Angeles County. LeMay was 72. *(1978)* ALFRED LEMAY 72 of 1865 Elmira St., Downey, California, formerly of Palm Beach died September 19 in California. He is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Norman Smith, West Palm Beach, Mrs. Minnie Cuson, of Springfield, Mass., 1 son Joseph LeMay, St. Johnsbury Vt. 8 Grand Children and 6 Great Grand Children, Rosary services will be held at 8 PM Wednesday at Quattlebaum - Holleman - Burse Funeral Home. Mass will be 9 AM Thursday at St. Anns Catholic Church with interment in Royal Palm Memorial Gardens *(in West Palm Beach, Florida)*. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 09 PM Wednesday."

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / West Palm Beach (FL) Palm Beach Post - Wed, Sep 23, 1970 pg 9

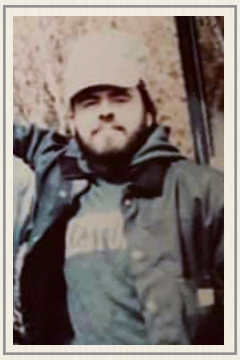
Aimé J. Lemieux 1956 - 1957

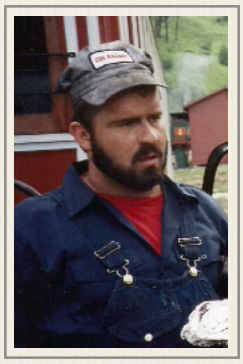
Canadian woodsman from Berlin, New Hampshire. 17- year old Aimé Lemieux seen *(right)* with other students of the Cascade Evening School. All of the men in the school work for the Brown Company. All of the women have a father or a brother in the mill. *Ancestry.com* search yielded Lemieux's name in several city directories. In 1923, 1927 and 1930 he was working for the Brown Company, the pulp and paper making company based in Berlin. No employment status for Aimé J. Lemieux was noted in the 1932 *Berlin City Directory*. He was listed simply as a woodsman in 1934 and 1936. 37-year old Aimé Joseph Lemieux was living in Barnard, Vermont and working for Mr. A. E. Rousseau when he registered for the draft in February 1942. The 37-year old Lemieux said he had been born on May 4, 1904 in Quebec. He was described as 5-feet 11-inches tall and weighing 137 pounds. Lemieux had brown hair, brown eyes and a ruddy complexion. *(1942)* "Fifty-seven men from the Windsor county selective service district No. 1 went to Rutland last week for final physical examinations and induction into the United States army. Transferred out of the district are Theron R. Jones of Royalton, Henry June Bellemare of White River Junction, Angelo Sillipini of Plymouth, Everett H. Russell of South Royalton; James Spencer of Woodstock; Leo Gagnon of White River Junction, Aime J. Lemieux of Barnard;..." *(1947)* "Municipal Court cases: Aime J. Lemieux, Berlin, N. H., pleaded guilty to intoxication and paid a fine and costs totaling

$14.80." Other personal details for Lemieux were difficult to discern as there were two other Aime J. Lemieux's uncovered - one born in Lawrence, Massachusetts and another in Cape Ledge, Canada who worked in southern New Hampshire but did not appear to have ties to Berlin, the hometown the Cog worker of the mid-Fifties used as an address.

- Railway Corp / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Woodstock (VT) Vermont Standard - Thu, Dec 3, 1942 pg. 1 / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caedonian-Record - Wed, Oct 29,1947 pg. 8 /

Chris "Muey" Lemieux 1985 - 1987 & 1994 & 2000





18-year old brakeman from Littleton, New Hampshire *(1985)* August 14, 1985 Walter King collision report "Engine number 8 with Engineer Walton, Fireman Sykes and Brakeman Colburn. Work train. #4 *Thelma* – engineer Rob Maclay, fireman Freeman and brakeman Lemieux" Chris Lemieux *(right)* was brakeman on Mt. Rushmore flag train crew with Cal Callahan and Allen Haggett on September 16, 1987. Dave Moody says: "Chris "Muey" Lemieux was a brakeman, fireman and engineer who came and went over the decades. His last job was as dispatcher before leaving for good." Records indicate brakeman Lemieux was an engineer in 1994 and a dispatcher in 2000. Manager John Rolli captured Lemieux *(left)* at the Base. / Christopher Robert Lemieux was born on January 28, 1967 in Manchester, New Hampshire to 22-year old Connecticut-born vocational college student Robert Normand Lemieux *(b.1944 d.2022)* and 23-year old beautician Janet E. Alaire *(b.1943 d.2004)* of Lisbon, New Hampshire.. *(1967)* "Christopher Robert Lemieux was recently christened at St. George's Church by Father LaMothe. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemieux of 240 Lowell St. Godparents are his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allaire of Lisbon. After the ceremony, a buffet was served for the guests, Mrs. Helena Lemieux, paternal grandmother, Miss Arlene Lemieux, Miss Susan Allaire and Norman Allaire." Christopher Robert "Gonzo" Lemieux *(right)* would graduate from Littleton High School in 1985. His yearbook entry read: "Building Trades 10-12; VICA 11-12; C.V.Y.G.C.; Boston in '83 - Flood on the bus - Ken; Kristi what's in the cup? "Cussy Buci;" Chrissies pretty for the kittie; the lunch table, oh no, Lennies coming; food fights; Hi, Lucy; Hey, Bud, let's party; good luck to all my friends and thanks for putting up with me, Mom, I love you." Chris Lemieux *(left)* currently lives in Lancaster, N. H.

-NH DOT files 1985 & 2000 / Trask Letter to Tom Walker - Aug 8, 1994 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Facebook.com / Find-a-Grave.com / CyberBackgroundChecks / Radaris / USPhonebook.com / Whitepages.com / Manchester (NH) New Hampshire Sunday News – Feb 12, 1967 pg. 55

Paul Lemieux 1950

Marshfield Cabin employee then moved to trains

Robert "Bob" Lempke 1939

Bob Lempke (1940)
- Dartmouth College

Bob Lempke (Sep 1939)
- Newspapers.com

Robert Lempke (1937)
- Worcester Academy

21-year old fireman from Holyoke, Massachusetts - *(1939)* Dartmouth quarterback *(left)* returns to campus in September 1939 "with a fractured thumb and forefinger. Lempke rode the Mt. Washington cog railway all summer as a fireman and then on the last day decided to run down the mountain. He fell and will have to carry his hand in a cast for a while." Legendary Dartmouth Coach Earl Blaik had likely sent Lempke to Col. Henry Teague's railroad as he was trying to groom the sophomore into a starting quarterback for the Big Green. Preparing for a game against Stanford in November 1938, Blaik told reporters he was naming Howard Nopper as the starter instead of Lempke. "If you want to know why, it is because Nopper is playing football right now. We could use Lempke's weight but Nopper is outplaying him," said Blaik. After the Cog, during the 1939 campaign the 190-pound Dartmouth junior was "expected to do most of the blocking the backfield." / Robert Max Lempke was born on October 23, 1917, in Massachusetts, the first child of 25-year old plumber Max and 20-year old Erla (Fricke) Lempke. He had five siblings. He grew up in Holyoke, Massachusetts and went to Holyoke High School and Worcester Academy before heading to Dartmouth College. He graduated from Worcester *(right)* in 1937 where he had played hockey and football his junior and senior years with baseball as a senior. Fellow student described Bob as "efficient… athletic… vigilant… courteous… dependable conscientious head monitor… all-round athlete… enjoyable personality." *(1940)* When "Bob Lempke, letterman center and quarterback, who reported (to training camp) yesterday *(9/19)*, was placed in the blocking back berth on the third team, which also includes four other "D" winners, John Kelley, right end, Dan Dacey, right guard, Jack Guenther, left guard, and Monty Winship, left tackle. With such experienced operatives, the third team was able to run signals with better precision than either the varsity or second team lineups." When Lempke registered for the draft in October 1940 during his senior year, he weighed 193 ponds, stood 5-

feet 11-inches tall with black hair and hazel eyes. Registrar Herbert W. Hill noted Lempke had a "stiff joint in left little finger." He would marry in June 1941. *(1941)* "Miss Lillian May McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McDowell of Franklin street, Holyoke (MA) became the bride of Robert Max Lempke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lempke of Springdale avenue, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon *(6/21)*. A reception followed at the parish house for 150 guests. Here, garden flowers and roses were the decorations. For her trip to the White Mountains and Maine by motor, Mrs. Lempke chose a beige suit with blue accessories. Until fall, the couple will live in Springfield. They will then move to Tilton, N.H., where the bridegroom is connected with Tilton Academy. Born in Holyoke, today's bride was graduated from Holyoke High School and the Springfield Comtometer School. She has been employed as secretary for Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co. Mr. Lempke, a native of this city, was graduated from Holyoke High School in 1935, Worcester Academy *(in 1937)*, and Dartmouth College earlier this month. He will teach as well as coach at Tilton." *(1942)* "Tilton Junior College & Preparatory School, undefeated in football last year and holder of the N.E. Junior College Conference trophy, has completely revamped its athletic activities in accordance with the Naval Aviation physical fitness program. The physical fitness program, under the direction of Assistant Coach Robert M. Lempke will included by spring seven of the eight activities listed in the Navy manual." *(1947)* "Robert M. Lempke, ex-Holyoke High footballer now with the athletic department at the Fay School in Southboro… is one of eight applicants listed as seeking the football coaching post at Holyoke High School… the grid post became vacant recently when Archie Roberts transferred to basketball and baseball coaching duties." Lempke would later ask his name be omitted as a candidate. *(1956)* "Robert M. Lempke of New Britain, Conn. has been appointed Blood Program chairman for the New Britain Chapter, American Red Cross. Mr. Lempke, who has been with North & Judd in New Britain for nearly four years, is a Holyoke High School and Worcester academy graduate. His wife is the former Lillian McDowell, formerly of this city (Holyoke)… They have two children, Judith Ann and Robert Max Jr. *(b.1945 d.1990)*." In 1960, Robert Lempke was the personnel director of the North & Judd Mfg. Co. in New Britain. In the spring of 1974, he was the company spokesman for Ross & Roberts Inc. in Stratford, Connecticut when 250 members of the United Rubber Workers of American local 857 went on strike. Daughter Judy who would be chosen by the Dartmouth Club of Hartford to act as usherettes at the Dartmouth Glee Club Concert in West Hartford in February 1961. He died in June 2000 at the age of 82. *(2000)* Robert Max Lempke, 82, formerly of Fort Myers, (FL) and New Fairfield, CT died June 17, 2000. Memorial service Saturday *(9/30)* Chicopee, MA. Arrangements by National Cremations Service, New London, CT."

- Boston Daily Globe,Sept 11, 1939 pg. 8 / San Francisco Examiner - Fri Nov 25, 1938 pg. 21 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Hartford Courant - Sat, Sep 21, 1940 pg. 11; Fri, Apr 29, 1960 pg. 7 & Wed, Feb 15, 1961 pg. 16 / Holyoke (MA) Transcript-Telegram – Sat, Jun 21, 1941 pg. 13; Thu, Oct 8, 1942 pg. 14 / Athol (MA) Daily News - Fri, Mar 21, 1947 pg. 4; Thu, Mar 22, 1956 pg. 7; / Fort Myers (FL) News-Press – Wed, Sep 27, 2000 pg. 28 /Bridport (CT) Post – Tue, May 28, 1974 pg. 50

Morris Lennon (2019) - Lennonn Family photo

Morris "Moe" Lennon 1960

25-year old Navy veteran Morris A. Lennon spent the summer of 1960 working on the Cog Railway for $1.30 an hour. Born as "Maurice" in 1934 to 41-year old truck driver Charles James Lennon *(b.1893 d.1973)* and his 20-year old wife, Mary Elizabeth Bean/Boucher *(b.1914 d.1998)*. Morris had a younger brother Raymond Edwin *(b.1936 d.2019)*. "Moe" was one of four boys living on Cross Road in Twin Mountain when the 1940 Census was taken. Moe adopted the English-spelling of his name sometime after 1940. *(1977)* "Thirty-one *(Nashua)* area drivers were among those persons whose licenses were revoked during the past week by Frederick N. Clarke Jr., Director of Motor Vehicles. The complete list of revocations includes: Driving While Intoxicated - Morris A., Lennon, 42, Twin Mountain..." *(2019)* "Morris (Moe) Alan Lennon passed away on Jan. 9, 2019 at the Veteran's Administration Hospice in West Palm Beach, Florida after a long illness. He was born on Nov. 19, 1934 in Carroll, N.H. to Charles and Mary Lennon. After high school in 1952, he enlisted in the United States Navy for four years, serving during the Korean War. After being discharged he worked as a heavy machine operator and helped build Interstate 93 and Interstate 89. Next, he became a plumber. He always said, "I am a Master Plumber, with licenses in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Florida." When he retired he worked for the Twin Mountain Transfer station in Carroll, N.H. for four years.

After working at the transfer station, he became a snowbird in Okeechobee, Fla. with his three brothers. Moe enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and took great pride in his one great granddaughter. He loved watching Star Trek and NCIS, playing BINGO along with the Lottery and he enjoyed cooking. He is survived by his two brothers; his son and daughter. A graveside committal service will be held for Morris, (Mo) A Lennon and Raymond E Lennon at the Straw Cemetery, Twin Mt, NH. Morris (Mo), who passed on January 9, 2019 in West Palm Beach, Fl and Raymond, who passed on January 28, 2019 in Barre, Vt, were brothers and both served in the Navy in the 1950's

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins Files / Ancestry.com / Find-A-Grave.com / Newspapers.com / Nashua (NH) Telegraph - Wed, Feb 9, 1977 pg. 22 / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian Record - Feb 19, 2019

Francis A. Leonard 1957

Railway employee from Lincoln, New Hampshire. Jitney Jr found this Cogger to be extremely difficult to track down. A review of Lincoln New Hampshire Town Reports found "Francis Leonard" earned $18.40 in 1957 as a laborer for the Lincoln water department and $18.40 for summer town maintenance. The Lincoln water department paid Francis Leonard $26.75 in 1958. Leonard earned $84.18 doing summer town maintenance in 1959. Then his name disappears. A number of possible candidates surface from *Find-a-Grave* and *Ancestry* searches but none seemed to fit the Cog profile of age and origin and thus he remains a mys-

tery. Jitney Jr. needs help on this one.

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Town Reports of Lincoln, New Hampshire at UNH - https://scholars.unh.edu/lincoln_nh_reports/

James M. Leonard 1910

James Leonard (1910) - UNH yearbook

The 22-year old year old from Woodsville, New Hampshire had just graduated *(right)* from the University of New Hampshire and found work as a fireman on the Fabyan to Base Station train as the son of the Woodsville, New Hampshire yardmaster in Woodsville, James Frederic Leonard. Leonard may been a fireman earlier but no record of that possible employment has been found yet. / James Mortimer Leonard was born on January 18, 1888 to James Frederick Leonard *(b.1857 d.1929)* and Ada Weimer *(b.1862 d.1947)*. The couple had a daughter, Mary Brewer Leonard *(b.1892 d.1986)* in May of 1892. She, too, would work at the Cog Railway. James M. known as "Kit" would graduate from Woodsville High School in 1906 and head to the University of New Hampshire, where he would study electrical engineering and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He graduated in 1910 after playing varsity football for the first three years and baseball for the first two. His yearbook entry says "Kit thinks this world is a pretty good place to live after all. For three years he has faithfully served as class secretary, putting into his duties all the time he could spare from his own correspondence. After graduation, "Kit" will join the "Woodsville Dramatic Club" playing "Wanted, A Wife." One of Leonard's marriages would make national news in 1933. Before the newly minted electrical engineer traded in his coal shovel and started working for the telephone company in November 1910. The job was in the "Long Lines Plant department at Boston. In 1912 he resigned in order to enter the New England Company, here he remained until the beginning of the World War during which he became a lieutenant in the U.S. (Naval Reserve Force) serving in the communication service." He enlisted in April 1917 and served Coast Guard Reserves in Newport, RI. A.T. & T's *Long Lines* magazine wrote of Leonard, "In 1919, he re-entered the Long Lines Plant as Plant Layout Clerk in the General Office. A short time later he was designated Technical Employee." The 1920 Census found Leonard rooming in Columbia Heights in the Bronx. "In 1922 he was furloughed to the Cuban Telephone Co. Some months later he returned to the General Office and in September 1923 went to Troy, N.Y., as District Plant Superintendent. In 1924, he moved to New Haven in the same capacity. From 1925 to October 1926 Mr. Leonard served as Office Manager at the General Office. Recently he has been handling Special Assignments." Leonard's telephone company career was reviewed upon his appointment as Transatlantic Plant Superintendent at the A.T.& T Company's General Office on January 1, 1927. His connections came in handy in August 1933 when his fiancee's father could not "come east" from California, and the couple could not travel west for the wedding. An *Associated Press* article explained "Kit" Leonard and Vevah Mears could travel from New York to Leonard's boyhood home in Woodsville. "A minister in LaJolla, Calif., spoke the word which made his daughter, Vevah Wyer Mears *(b.1903 d.1977)*, and James M. Leonard man and wife as they stood in a room in the house here *(Woodsville, N.H.)* in which Leonard was born. Miss Mears, Leonard and the ten persons who witnessed the ceremony all wore head sets to listen to Rev. Charles L. Mears, pastor of the Union Congregational church at LaJolla, perform the ceremony over a special long-distance telephone set-up. The bride was the last of Rev. Mr. Mears' children to be married and he had never performed the marriage ceremony for the other members of his family. Miss Mears and Leonard are residents of New York where Leonard is general service supervisor of the long lines department, American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The father was unable to come east and they could not go west. Leonard finally got the consent of Mrs. Clara Perkins to permit the wedding in the house where Leonard was born and so the couple with their attendants and guests came to Woodsville. Miss Mears is a graduate of Carleton College at Northfield, Minn., and Leonard is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire." The Vermont marriage certificate says this was 45-year old James Leonard's second marriage following an earlier divorce. It was the first time to the altar for the 30-year old Mears who was working as a "buyer." The couple would have a daughter. Leonard would retire in 1948 as general supervisor of the long lines department. He and his wife moved to Benton, New Hampshire. He died on August 19, 1964 "at Cottage Hospital in Woodsville, N.H." at the age of 76. He was buried *(left)* in the West Cemetery in Benton. *(1964)* "Funeral services were conducted at St. Luke's Episcopal church last Thursday at 2 p. m., Rev. William Thompson officiating, and burial was in Village cemetery, Benton, for James M. Leonard, 76, retired general service supervisor of Long Lines department, American Telephone and Telegraph company, who died Tuesday *(8/18)* morning of last week at Woodsville after a long illness. Ricker Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Mr. Leonard joined A.T.&T. after serving as district communications superintendent for the Second Naval District during World War I and was active with the company for 38 years before his retirement in 1948. He graduated from Woodsville High school in 1906. He attended the University of New Hampshire with the Class of 1910, and was a member of Kappa Signa fraternity. Mr. Leonard was a 30-year member of Ross-Wood Post, American Legion, Woodsville; the Telephone Pioneers America and Woodsville-Wells River, Vt., Rotary club. Survivors are his wife, Vivah (Mears) Leonard; daughter, Mrs. George Van Mater, Plainfield, N.J.; two grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Mary Crowell, Reno, Nev., and two nephews, Gordon Crowell, Bogota, Colombia, and Robert Crowell, Geneva, Switzerland."

- Among the Clouds - Season of 1910 (Fall) / Ancestry.com / Long Lines magazine (1927) reprinted Groton (VT) Times – Fri, Feb 25, 1927 pg. 8 / AP article in St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian-Record, Wed, Aug 30, 1933 pg. 1 / Baltimore (MD) Evening Sun – Wed, Aug 19, 1964 pg. 44 / New York Times - Aug 19,1964 pg. 37 / Woodsville One Name at a Time / Woodsville (NH) River News & Twin State News-Times - Thu, Aug 27, 1964 pg. 2

Leo

Keepsake from Kipling

Mary Crowell of Reno holds a letter she received from Rudyard Kipling. Dated May 29, 1920, it reads: "Dear Mrs. Crowell — Many thanks for your kind note. It would give me great pleasure to meet any friend of Mssr. Hammoneau's and, as Mrs. Kipling's convalescence progresses, I hope that this will be possible before our intended departure on the 28th. Very Sincerely yours, Rudyard S. Kip-

(Gazette Photo)

Mary B. Leonard 1916

26-year old Boarding House chambermaid - *(1916)* "Woodsville Notes: Mrs. J. F. Leonard has been spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Mary B. Leonard, at the base of Mount Washington." Mary Brewer Leonard was born on May 15, 1892 in Haverhill, New Hampshire to 34-year old B&M engineer/yardmaster James Frederick Leonard *(b.1857 d.1929)* and 29-year old Ada Weimer *(b.1862 d.1947)*. Her father would leave the B&M in 1914 in order to become postmaster of the Woodsville Post office but apparently still had connections to get his daughter summer work at Mt. Washington or she may have started working at the Cog earlier than 1916 while dad was still working for the railroad. The March 1910 *New Hampshire College Monthly* noted Miss Mary B. Leonard attended a Kappa Sigma fraternity house party "Saturday and Sunday following the Sophomore Hop. Many of the party enjoyed the excellent sleighing Saturday morning, while in the afternoon everyone attended the New Hampshire alumni basketball game. Saturday evening a very enjoyable dancing party was given in the fraternity hall." Kappa Sig was her brother's fraternity at UNH. The New Hampshire College grand march at the Sophomore Hop began at 9 pm and "was led by Class of 1912 President H. R. Tucker and Miss Mary B. Leonard of Woodsville, in which nearly two hundred couples took part. After the march, dancing was enjoyed until 2 o'clock." Mary Leonard would graduate from Woodsville High School in June 1910. Mary Leonard was working as a stenographer when she married a Maine native *(left)*, Merle W. Crowell *(b.1888 d.1956)* on September 3, 1921, in Benton, New Hampshire. *(1921)* "Announcement has been made of the marriage last Saturday of Miss Mary Brewer Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Leonard of Benton, N.H., and Boston, to Mr. Merle Crowell of New York in the country home of the bride's parents in Benton. Mr. James M. Leonard, brother of the bride, was the best man. Mr. Crowell was for some time a member of the staff of *THE EVENING SUN* and now is of the staff of *The American Magazine*. After a trip to the Rangeley Lakes, Me.. the couple will live at 144 East Twenty-second street." They had two children (Robert N. and Gordon) during their marriage. The 1930 Census found 37-year old Mary living in New Castle area of Chappagua Village in Westchester County, New York - taking care of the boys with a 28-year old black child nurse Hester Brooks while 41-year old Merle Crowell was working as a freelance magazine writer (*Argosy*, etc). A 1910 Colby College graduate, he started as a reporter for the *New York Evening Sun*. Crowell became staff writer and associate editor of *American Magazine* in 1915 and became editor in chief in 1922. Crowell became a publisher, so in 1930 he could afford a cook, 31-year old Grace Vann - also an African American. Mary took the boys and Vann to Bermuda that year. They returned to New York from Hamilton on the *S.S. Bermuda* in June 1930. Mary & Merle divorced. 1 1972 profile of Mary Crowell by reporter Susan Schaff picks up her story. "Mary Crowell of Reno has been through the old rags to riches story in reverse. One month her life as the wealthy wife of New York editor Merle Crowell revolved around "going out night after night, wearing white gloves to the shoulder, French perfume, with charming people around and always a flow of the intellect." A few months later she found her self in Nevada with two small boys, a wardrobe trunk, the clothes on her back and living in a little house on Virginia Street. "It didn't even have running water - No cook, no nurse, no chauffeur and sometimes no bread." Tiny, white haired Mrs. Crowell. 85, married in 1921, when her husband was a writer for *American Magazine* in New York City. He was to become editor-in-chief of the magazine during most of their 10-year marriage and was involved in the National Arts Club, which housed and hosted many of the great literary figures of that time. He later became senior editor for *Reader's Digest*. Crowell and his wife would act as host and hostess at club dinners when many of the well-known figures of the times would attend as speakers. A sample of persons who were Mrs. Crowell's dinner companions and friends sounds like a list of *Who's Who in America* during the 1920's. She would casually talk to Rudyard Kipling *(left)* on the streets of Hamilton, Bermuda about the wolf children of India. Or

Merle Crowell (1930) - Natl Cyclopedia of American Biography

take Sir Arthur ConanDoyle, *(previous page - bottom right)* author of the Sherlock Holmes series, and his wife sight-seeing in New York. "Sir Arthur was a confirmed spiritualist," she said. Crowell shared an interest in psychic research. At the couple's home in Chappaqua, N.Y., where they entertained frequently, she might find German Baron Von Rosenberg *(left)* coming across her front step and clicking his heels. Margaret Sangster *(right)* and Elizabeth Sears, two well-known reporters and writers, were her good friends, as well as author Fannie Hurst *(below right)*. Louis Bromfield, a Pulitzer prize winning author, *(below left)* told her about growing organic crops on his Ohio farm. Roy Chapman Andrews told her about finding his dinosaur eggs in the Gobi desert and Charles Dana Gibson (creator of the *Gibson Girl*) was her dinner companion. Capt. Frank Jurley, a tall, gaunt Australian who was well known for his explorations, took her advice in preparing his speeches. In return, he let her look over his diaries of an expedition down the New Guinea River when he discovered "a race of savages so primitive they didn't even have fire." Mrs. Crowell sat up all night cross-legged and read the diaries. They were to go to Putnam's the next day to be published, she said. Martin and Osa Johnson told her about elephants coming in during the night to nibble the sweet potatoes in the garden of their secret home at Lake Paradise. Africa. She knew actors, such as Charles Coburn: many writers, such as Scott Fitzgerald *(below right)* or the Benet brothers, Stephen and William and journalists like Lowell Thomas and Heywood Broun *(below left)*. "When I first saw Heywood Hale Broun on television, I knew he couldn't be anyone but the son of Ruth Hale *(below)* and Heyward Broun!" Mrs. Broun was a feminist who insisted on keeping her maiden name. One time Cosmo Hamilton, *(below right)* a writer and the most beautifully turned out man," paid her a compliment over dinner. He was telling how William L. George had given him a tip to overcome his nervousness in speaking by picking out the prettiest pair of eyes in the room and speaking directly to them. "He was looking directly at me," she said. "Of course, nobody else got it, but I thought it was a very delicate compliment." Her life changed abruptly after she and Crowell were divorced in 1930. She had gotten her divorce in Reno and eventually decided to come back with her two sons, Robert, seven years old and Gordon, three and a half. She found her money had been cut out by a defaulting trust attorney and her ex-husband on a legal technicality and she had no redress under Nevada law. "So we were adrift." "Our life wasn't easy, but, I'm a native New Englander and they don't buckle easily." Instead of a constant flow of the intellect, she was confronted with a tub full of dirty clothes and a sink full of dirty dishes. "I'll never forget my neighbors' many kindnesses, though." She helped with the legal work for four years and eventually won her case and got support from her ex-husband. "Then life became a bit better." Although she no longer had much money for the boys, she had a wealth of experience to draw upon. "I could tutor the boys because I could tell them what Martin Johnson told me coming in from Lake Paradise or what Lowell Thomas said about Arabia." Both boys attended Reno public schools, and Robert was graduated from the University of Nevada. He was with the U.S. State Department for 30 years and is now doing research for an American investment firm in Dusseldorf. Germany. Gordon graduated cum laude from the University of California at Berkeley and is a financial director and vice president for General Electric Corp. in Montevideo, Uruguay. Eventually, Mrs. Crowell founded the first scenic Greyline tour of this area, to give easterners an introduction to western life. "When I first came to Nevada, it was just as though I had landed on Mars. I'd been three months in Bermuda, going to cricket matches and tea and visiting with the governor in government house," she said. "Here, it was like a throwback in American times, with cowboys and miners. It was a tougher world, without the femininity of Bermuda or the polish of New York. I swallowed hard many times. I had to learn so many things to teach my boys, I thought easterners would like to know them. Nevada is a good deal like sandpaper. The climate is harsh and the winds blow. It stiffens you very hard. Nothing in life will ever bother you again if you live in Nevada." In 1944, she moved to out to her present home off South Virginia Street. Her little white house, 100 years old, was moved down from Virginia City where it had been a paymaster's house. "It's a beautiful place to live. I like living close to the earth." Although she's been offered lots of money for the property, she has no desire to move into a swank Reno apartment. "I'm not interested in diamonds or the high life. I've seen that side of life." But, "Nevada is my home, and I love it." Still, she says people have often asked her if she really likes her rougher Nevada life best of all. "Don't kid yourself," she laughingly tells them. "It's a lot more fun to press a button and have a maid bring you breakfast then it is to crack up the kindling at 7 a.m. and shiver and shake." Mary (Leonard) Crowell died on February 16, 1986, in Sparks, Nevada, at the age of 93. *(1986)* "Mary Crowell, 93, a longtime Reno resident, Sunday a Reno care center. A native of Woodsville, N.H., she was born May 15, 1892, and had lived in Reno since 1932, coming from Chappaqua, N.Y. Mrs. Crowell was a former member of the Reno Business and Professional Women's Club. A son, Robert, died in 1985. 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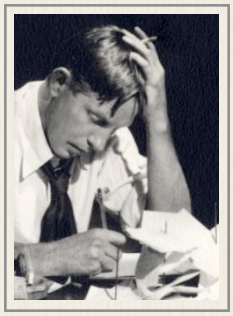


son, Gordon S. of Hilton Head, S.C. No funeral is scheduled. Ross, Burke & Knobel Mortuary was in charge of arrangements."

- Littleton Courier - Thu, Sep 7, 1916 / The New Hampshire College Monthly - March 1910 / Ancestry.com / Archives.org /Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / New York Herald - Fri, Sep 9, 1921 pg. 13 / Reno (NV) Gazette-Jounal - Thu, Feb 20. 1986 pg. 31

HENRY C. LERANDEAU
Forestry
Marlboro, N. H.

Henry C. "Hank" Lerandeau 1954

Summit House employee – 17-year old Hank Lerandeau from Marlborough, New Hampshire came to work on the top of Mt. Washington the summer before heading to the University of Maine at Orono to study forestry. / Henry Charles Lerandeau was born on August 31, 1936, in New Hampshire to 31-year old Meta Mehrtens *(b.1905 d.1978)* and 29-year old hydro station dynamo attendant Wilfred Phillip Lerandeau *(b.1897 d.1972)*. Wilfred was still working at the Public Service Co of N.H. power plant in 1950 when Hank turned 13. He had an older brother, Robert Phillip *(b.1932 d.1998)*. 21-year old Henry Charles Lerandeau married Nancy Aileen McDonough *(b.1938 d.)* in Maine on July 19, 1958. *(1958)* "Miss Nancy Aileen McDonough, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. McDonough of Woodland, became the bride of Henry C. Lerandeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lerandeau of Marlboro, N.H., Saturday morning at the St. James The Greater Catholic Church at 11 o'clock. The Rev. John P. Donovan celebrated the nuptial mass, using the double ring ceremony. A reception followed immediately at the home of the bride's parents, Fourth Avenue, Woddland, Maine The bride *(right)* attended Woodland schools and a graduated a from Mount Merici Academy at Waterville. She also attended Seton Hill College at Greensburg, Pa., and the University of Maine. The bridegroom graduated from Marlboro High School and the University of Maine. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters, and is employed by the United States Forest Service in Idaho. They will be at home after August 1 at Orofino, Idaho." They had seven children together. They were divorced in Idaho in1972. In June 1976, 39-year old Lerandeau married 23-year old Marie E. Kaschmitter. They had two children. Hank Lerandeau retired from the US Forest Service in 1994. Henry Charles Lerandeau died on May 18, 2013, in Cottonwood, Idaho, when he was 76 years old. *(2013)* Henry Lerandeau, better known by his friends and family as Hank, Dad or Grandpa, was born Aug. 31, 1936, to Meta and Wilfred Lerandeau in Keene, N.H. Hank was one of three children and he and his two siblings, Fran and Robert, spent their childhoods in Marlborough, N.H. Hank left his boyhood home after graduating from the University of Maine with a degree in forestry in 1958. In the summer following his graduation, Hank married Nancy McDonough and the couple moved to Montana where they spent the first years of their marriage, before relocating to Cottonwood in 1965. During this time, Hank worked for the U.S. Forest Service as well as the Job Corps in both Montana and Idaho and also spent many years as a firefighter and fire crew boss. Hank and Nancy had seven children together, Michael, Michelle, Jackie, John, Ann, Patrick and Elizabeth Lerandeau, before divorcing in 1972. In June of 1976, Hank married Marie Kaschmitter after meeting her at the Cottonwood Butte Ski Area several years earlier. Hank and Marie had two children together, Heather and Joshua, and Hank spent the rest of his life living in Cottonwood with his wife Marie and parenting his nine children while working for the U.S. Forest Service in offices located in Grangeville. He retired from the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1994 after 36 years of dedicated service. During his time in Cottonwood, Hank, an expert skier, enjoyed being involved in the Cottonwood Ski Butte, both personally, and as the manager and member of the ski patrol. He spent many happy hours skiing with his friends and family. Not only did Hank enjoy the recreational benefits of his picturesque rural town, but he also worked toward improving his community by sitting on the city council for two terms as the sewer commissioner and even established a tree farm for the Agforest water treatment facility. He also ran the Youth Conservation Corps in Grangeville for several years. Hank Lerandeau enjoyed a variety of outdoor activities such as gardening, mushrooming, woodworking, hiking, trail riding, hunting, fishing, camping and city league basketball. While Hank had many talents and pastimes, his family was always dearest to his heart and he consistently made time to act as a positive influence in his children and grandchildren's lives. Hank is survived by his wife, Marie; and his children, Mike and his wife Marilyn of Cottonwood, Michelle of Santa Rosa, Calif., Jackie and her husband, Jim, of Walnut Creek, Calif., John and his wife, Delena, of Fairbanks, Alaska, Ann of Ridgecrest, Calif., Patrick and his wife, Hiroko, of Torrence, Calif., Elizabeth and her husband, Barry, of Moscow, Heather and her husband, Linc, of Lewiston and Josh, also of Lewiston."

(Wilson Photo)
MRS. HENRY C. LERANDEAU
(Miss Nancy A. McDonough)

- Summit House ledger / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Bangor (ME) Daily News - Jul 22, 1958 pg. 15 / Coeur d'Aline (ID) Press - Wed, Jun 16, 1976 pg. 19 / Lewiston (ID) Tribune - May 22, 2013

Robert Lerandeau (1954)
-UNH yearbook

R. P. "Bob" Lerandeau 1952

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House - Hank Lerandeau's older brother, 20-year old Bob Lerandeau from Marlborough, New Hampshire was going to the University of New Hampshire when he came to work at the Summit House for his summer job. / Robert Philip Lerandeau was born on June 2, 1932, in New Hampshire to 27-year old German-born Meta Mehrtens *(b.1905 d.1978)* and 34-year old PSNH hydro electric dynamo attendant Wilfred Phillip Lerandeau *(b.1897 d.1972)*. Robert had a younger brother, Henry Charles *(b.1936 d.2013)* who would work at the Summit House in 1954. The Lerandeau family made their home on Main Street in Marlboro, New Hampshire. Lerandueau was living in Durham, New Hampshire, in 1954 when he graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a de-

gree in business administration. He was a member of the Acacia fraternity, was part of the Canterbury Club, and was part of the advanced ROTC group. He played lacrosse as a junior and senior. *(1954)* "Coach A. Barr (Whoop) Snively and 24 University of New Hampshire lacrosse players left Saturday *(4/3)* for an eight-game vacation trip, opening today *(4/5)* with Rensselaer Polytchnic Institute at Troy, N.Y. On successive days the Wildcats will then face Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Hofstra, Lafayette, Stevens Tech, the Manhasset Lacrosse Club, and Yale. They will average about 200 miles a day in travel, and will return to Durham on April 13. Those making the trip (include) Robert Lerandeau of Marlboro." 22-year old Robert Philip Lerandeau enlisted in the Air Force on September 10, 1954, and was discharged four years later on October 13, 1958. *(1956)* "Mr. Mrs. Laurence M. Roope of Pleasant St., Harwich Port, Cape Cod, Mass. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane Roope, to Lt. Robert Philip Lerandeau, USAFR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred P. Lerrandeau of Marlboro, N.H. Miss Roope is a graduate of the Northfield School for Girls, attended the University of New Hampshire and was graduated last month *(June)* from William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y. Lt. Lerandeau is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, class of '54 and is a member of Acadia Fraternity. He is stationed at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia. A Fall wedding is planned." That Fall wedding was apparently called off and the Cape Cod woman married Donald George Ziegler of Utica, Michigan on Saturday, June 7, 1958. Ziegler had "served for years with the Navy, was attending Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan where the couple would live." *(1959)* "Robert Lerandeau, Marlboro, N. H., was fined $60 for going 65 miles an hour in 25 mile zone" by Recorder David Strater in a Yorkshire Municipal Court session in York, Maine. A marriage license taken out in 1960 would be Lerandeau's first marriage. 27-year old insurance underwriter Robert Philip Lerandeau married 25-year old divorcee Diane Buskey Tolis *(b.1934 d.2010)* in Marlboro, New Hampshire on April 23, 1960. She was teaching school in Keene at the time. The couple had two sons: Stephen D *(b.1958 d.)* & Jason Scott *(b.1961 d.)*. 30-year old Lerandeau re-joined the Air Force on October 28, 1962 during the Cuban Missile Crisis and was ultimately discharged on January 31, 1983. *(1963)* "Lt. Col. John P. O'Reagan, 831st Air Division Director of Operations (at George AFB), has been named as base project officer for the upcoming Falcon Foundation Fund Drive. He is being assisted in the June drive by Capt. Robert Lerandeau, who stated that the Falcon Foundation's aim is "to provide preparatory scholarship for young men who are otherwise highly qualified for admission to the Air Force Academy but are in need of further academic preparation." Captain Lerandeau noted that the Falcon Foundation is a non-profit education institution. The objective of the upcoming drive is to increase the foundation's capital so that more scholarships can be awarded from the resulting gain in interest payments." Col. Robert Philip Lerandeau with service in Korea and Vietnam retired from the Air Force in February 1983 and died on January 28, 1998, in Florida when he was 65 years old. He is buried in the Heritage Gardens Cemetery in Niceville, Florida. Wife Diane would be buried alongside in 2010. *- Mt. Washington Club/Summit House / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Portsmouth (NH) Herald - Mon, Apr 5, 1954 pg 6 / Holyoke (MA) Transcript-Telegram - Sat, Jul 7, 1956 pg. 5 / Portland (ME) Press Herald - Sun, May 17, 1959 pg. 12 / Victorville (CA) Daily Press - Mon, Jun 10, 1963 pg. 6 /*

HONORED FOR F-15 SUPPORT - Almon Tew, second from the left, and Ann Horst received photos of the F-15 over Eglin AFB, Fla., for their outstanding support to the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing. Col. Robert P. Lerandeau, left, deputy commander of the wing, presented the pictures. On the right is Col. James Laird, chief of the Acquisition Division, where the recipients work.

E. Lessard 1952

E. Lessard (1951)
- Notre Dame HS yearbook

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House - The entry "E. Lessard" is the only confirmed piece of information about this Cogger. However, Jitney Jr. did his usual *Find-a-Grave* and *Ancestry* search techniques and believes "E. Lessard" is short for 15-year old Edward Laurier Lessard from Berlin, New Hampshire based on past hiring practices at the Summit House. This E. Lessard would be turning 16 in the fall and entering the junior class at Notre Dame High School in Berlin. Jitney Jr hopes someone can confirm his hunch is correct. / Edward Laurier Lessard was born on October 27, 1936, in Berlin, New Hampshire, to 36-year old Bertha M Bisson *(b.1900 d.1980)* and 38-year old barber shop owner Wilfred Joseph Lessard *(b.1898 d.1987)*. He had seven siblings. 19-year old Edward Laurier Lessard married 18-year old clerk Louise Yvette Grouleau on August 11, 1956. It was a first marriage for both. *(1956)* "Gladioli decorated the altar of St. Joseph's Church for the marriage of Miss Louise Yvette Groleau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Groleau of 789 Third Ave., and Edward L. Lessard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lessard of 855 Second Ave., Aug. 11. Rev. Delphin Gagne officiated at the double ring service... A reception was held at the Chalet... For her wedding trip to points of interest through New England, Mrs. Lessard traveled in a dark sheath dress. When they return, the couple will make its home at 789 Third Ave. The bride attended St. Joseph's School and graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1956. She is employed at Vaillancourt's Store on Main Street. The bridegroom also prepared at St. Joseph's School and graduated from Notre Dame High in

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD L. LESSARD — M. Forst Studio

Edward L. Lessard (2014)
- Lessard Family Collection

1954. He is employed by Brown Company." The couple would have five children: three sons & two daughters. Edward Laurier Lessard died on October 9, 2014, in Wildwood, Florida, when he was 77 years old. *(2014)* "Edward Laurier Lessard, 77, of Berlin, NH and Wildwood, FL. passed away on October 9, 2014 at his residence in Wildwood, surrounded by his loving family. Mr. Lessard was born on October 27, 1936 in Berlin, New Hampshire the son of Wilfred and Bertha Lessard. He attended St. Joseph School and was a graduate of Notre Dame High School with the class of 1954. He worked at Morneau Movers for 20 years while working at Crown Vantage Corporation and retired after 42 years in 1996. For the past 17 years he and his wife have spent six months of the year in New Hampshire and six months in Florida. He was a member of Good Shepherd Parish in Berlin, New Hampshire and St. Vincent de Paul in Wildwood, Florida. He was also a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles for 56 years and played hockey for the Berlin Maroons from 1955 to 1963 and was also an avid golfer and was competitive in various sports especially pool, horseshoes and cards. He enjoyed time with family and loved teaching and playing patiently with his grandchildren and was known to sing at many family gatherings and other outings. He will be remembered for his genuine demeanor and easy going character. He is survived by his loving wife of over 58 years Louise Yevette Groleau-Lessard of Berlin, NH and Wildwood, FL; two daughters: Diane Elder of Wildwood, FL and Lise Rivard and husband Mark of Gorham, NH; three sons: Leo Lessard and wife Meg of Southlake, TX, Rene Lessard of Chesapeake, VA and Mark Lessard and companion Karin Karlsen of Sackets Harbor, NY; seven grandchildren: Lisa Dodson, Jay Michaud, Amy Michaud, Ginny Davilla, Kellan Lessard, Josh Rivard and Hanna Rivard; one great granddaughter: Isabella Rae Hartman; siblings Aime Lessard of St. Petersburg, FL, Normand Lessard of Naples, FL, Pauline Lemire of Saco, ME, Olive Caron and husband Lionel of Berlin, NH, Lucille Lessard of Berlin, NH and Gerard Lessard of Hooksett, NH; nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by a brother Robert Lessard, a sister Jeannette Lemire and a daughter-in-law Sharon Lessard. SERVICES: A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday morning October 25, 2014 at 10:00 AM at St. Anne Church of Good Shepherd Parish, Berlin, NH. Interment will follow in St. Kieran Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the Bryant Funeral Home, 180 Hillside Avenue, Berlin on Friday evening Oct. 24 from 7 to 9 PM. In Lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cornerstone Hospice Care (cshospice.org) of The Villages Hospice House, 2445 Lane Park Road, Tavares, FL 32778-9983 in Edward's memory."

- Mt. Washington Club/Summit House / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Lewiston (ME) Daily Sun - Thu, Aug 30, 1956 pg. 20

Ronald P. Lessard 1984?
Railway employee - Noted on Rob Maclay's Cog Railway Mailing list

Robert L. Levesque 1958
Was paid through Paul A. Saunders' account *- Railway Corp*

Jonathan Levin 1976
Bunker/Base worker from Bethlehem, New Hampshire. *- Bencosky-Desjardins files*

Carol Levine 1959
Summit House employee from New York, New York. *- Bencosky-Desjardins files*

Harold J. Lewellyn (2014)
- Lewellyn Family Collection

Harold J. Lewellyn 1950 & 1952

23-year old Navy veteran Harold Lewellyn worked in Marshfield in 1950 and then for the Railway in 1952 / Harold J Lewellyn was born on August 11, 1927, in New Hampshire to 30-year old Mary Gertrude Emerton *(b.1896 d.1939)* and 42-year old Grafton County Deputy Sheriff Wesley Henry "Hank" Llewellyn *(b.1884 d.1970)*. Harold grew up in Hanover, New Hampshire. He had two brothers: Elmer Earl *(b.1917 d.1951)* & Albert Warren *(b.1926 d.2008)* and a sister, Theresea E. *(b.1934 d.)*, as well as three half-sisters: Dorothy Clementine *(b.1911 d.1986)*, Clara May *(b.1914 d.1996)* & Roberta M. *(b.1918 d.1919)* and two half-brothers: Roland Walter *(b.1913 d.1913)* & George Brown (or Young) *(b.1915 d.)*. By 1940, Harold's father was running his own landscape/gardening firm. Harold J. Lewellyn enlisted in the Navy following graduation from high school. US Navy muster rolls for 1948 have him aboard the seaplane tender *USS Floyds Bay (AVP-40)* in early July and aboard the *USS Gardiners Bay (AVP-39)* at the end of the month. Lewellyn was on board both ships as a CS3 *(Commissaryman Third Class)* working in the galley. His brother, 33-year old PFC Elmer Earl Lewellyn died on January 13, 1951, in North Korea when Harold J. was 23 years old. Elmer had served three years in the army in World War II, and was recalled to service 1950. 25-year old Harold J. Lewellyn was married on November 22, 1952 to Shirley Marie Lunt in her hometown of Portland, Maine. *(1952)* "Miss Shirley Marie Lunt of Smith Street has set Saturday, Nov. 22. as her wedding date when she will become the bride of J. Lewellyn of Cumberland Avenue. The Rev. Alden Cole will officiate at the wedding

ceremony which will take place in the First Baptist Church. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony in the North Deering Grange Hall. Miss Lunt is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Lunt of Smith Street and George Lunt of Portland. She attended school in Gorham and Westbrook. Mr. Lewellyn, son of Wesley Lewellyn of Concord, N. H., graduated from Hanover High School *(Class of 1947)* in Hanover, N. H., and is employed in a restaurant in Hanover." Harold J Lewellyn died on November 28, 2014, in Portland, Maine, when he was 87 years old. *(2014)* Harold Lewellyn, 87, of Portland, passed away peacefully on Nov. 28, 2014, at St. Joseph's Rehabilitation and Residence. He was born on Aug. 11, 1927, the son of Wesley and Harriet (Bryant) Lewellyn. During Harold's well-lived life, he served proudly in the United States Navy on the U.S.S. Wisconsin, was head of the PTA and was part of the Police Reserves. He worked for A & P for almost 25 years. He also worked at Amato's on Forest Avenue for about 13 years. Harold was very much a people person and always loved to tell a story. Harold was a great man and adored his wife of 62 years, Shirley (Lunt) Lewellyn. He was also the best father anyone would ever ask for and a loving grandfather and great-grandfather. He was predeceased by his parents; all but one of his siblings; and his son, Gary Lewellyn. Harold is survived by his wife, Shirley; two daughters, Candace Bragdon of Auburn, and Crystal Fish and her husband Timothy of Westbrook; grandchildren, Stephen Lewellyn and his wife Dawn of Largo, Fla., Julia Conant of Auburn, Melissa Fish and her wife Holly of Portland, and Jennifer Fish of Westbrook; and great-grandchildren, Bailey, Jacob and Hannah Conant of Auburn, and Makalya Lewellyn of Largo, Fla. Friends and family are invited to visiting hours from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., with a funeral service at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2014, at A.T. Hutchins Funeral & Cremation Services, 660 Brighton Ave., Portland. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations in Harold's memory to the VA Volunteer Services.

- Marshfield Corp Ledger / Railway / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Portland (ME) Press Herald – Sun, Nov 9, 1952 pg. 28 / Portland Press Herald/ Maine Sunday Telegram - Dec. 1 & Dec. 2, 2014

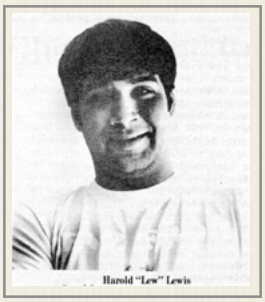
B. G. or D. G. Lewis 1950 - 1951

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House

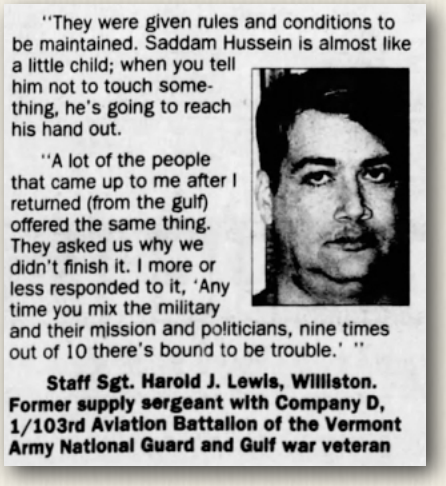
Harold J. Lewis 1985

Railway employee - Cog President John Rolli reports to the State of New Hampshire: "Lewis, F+B braking" is part of the No. 8 crew on August 3, 1985 when coach wheels were derailing near the summit. According to Rolli's train delay report said "#8 *(Tip Top)* with *(Peter)* Oeschle, engineer; *(Heather)* Allen, brakewoman F-T; Lewis, F+B braking and MacDonald, F, training as brakeman dropped an identical coach wheel in at the same spot on its up mountain journey. Others at the Cog that summer say, "Lewis was a fireman and brakeman for awhile ended up braking his leg in a 'late evening' episode and was then terminated. He sat at the end of the base road in a lawn chair with his leg in a cast, while holding up a sign about unfair labor practices, protesting the Cog for a week before he disappeared for good." / In 2023, Jitney Jr's furnace technician Sean Somers told him of a Cogger he knew who went to Lyndon State College in the 1980s named Harold Lewis. Student journalist Merle Grabowski profiled Lewis who was running the Veterans Affairs Office at the college. *(1983)* "Veterans who want to learn about government services and benefits are fortunate to have a Veterans Affairs Office at Lyndon State College. The Veterans Office at LSC is the last on-campus service in the Vermont State College System. Inside the "Vet's Cage", as the Veterans Office is called, at LSC is Harold J. Lewis. Lewis, or "Lew", has served nine years as an Avionics Specialist-Five in the Army. Currently Lewis serves in the National Guard and is a student at LSC. The main objective of Veteran Affairs Office, Lewis said, "Is to make sure that students receive the services and benefits that they earned while in the 6 Forces and to deal with any problems that might arise." Most of Lewis' work is processing the numerous government forms to obtain Veterans Benefits for the student. Benefits include the G.I. Bill and Low Interest Loans. "I act as a liaison between the student and the college or the Veterans Administration in White River Junction," Lewis said. Besides processing forms, Lewis is willing to listen to any problems any student may have. According to Lewis, students have talked to him on subjects ranging from family problems to the nuclear arms build up. As a Veteran, Lewis can share his military experiences to anyone thinking about joining the Armed Forces. One of Lewis' concerns is that people who have never been in the service don't understand what a Veteran has been through. "People don't know what "Vet' means," commented Lewis. Lewis welcomes anyone to stop by at the "Vet's Cage" on the third floor of Vail next to the Career Counseling and discuss any concerns." *(1989)* "Day in Court: Harold J. Lewis, 33, charged with driving while pended in Winooski, Jan. 4; Dismissed by state's attorney." Hill continued to serve in the Army National Guard and was deployed during the first Gulf War in 1991. In January 1993, when the Second Gulf War began, the *Burlington Free Press* quoted him *(right)* and two other Gulf War vet and the head of the Burlington Peace & Justice Center for a reaction to the opening of the campaign. / Harold Joseph Lewis was born on February 26, 1955 in New Jersey, the son of New Yorker William Anthony Lewis and his Maryland-born wife, Betty May Silva. On July 22, 1994, Harold Lewis was divorced from Young S. Kim. Less than a month later on August 13, 1994, 39-year old Harold Joseph Lewis married 26-year old Kimberly Anne Boutin in front of justice of

Harold J. Lewis (1983ish)
- Rolli Family Collection



Harold "Lew" Lewis



KAREN FOX, Free Press

Staff Sgt. Harold "Huey" Lewis of Company D of the 103rd Aviation Battalion, gets his son, 2-year-old Anthony William Lewis, a National Guard family identification card Wednesday. The cards entitle family members to military benefits and medical care while the troops are away. Lewis' battalion and the 150th Air Traffic Control Platoon will leave Saturday for Fort Devens, Mass., and then go to Saudi Arabia.

the peace Maruice F. Mahoney. They would have three children together, Tony, Dillon and Tara. Lewis apparently brought three other children to their union, Hal, Tonya and Arron. The couple ran a business in Milton and declared Chapter 13 bankruptcy in the spring of 2004. *(2004)* "The following bankruptcies were recently filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Rutland. Except where noted, all bankruptcies are Chapter 7. Chapter 13 Harold J. Lewis, Milton Kimberly A. Lewis, Milton." When Kimberly Anne (Boutin) Lewis died on Jun 8, 2011 "in Fletcher Allen Health Care following a complication after surgery," her loving husband was by her side. *(2011)* "Day in Court: June 30 - Harold Lewis, 56, Williston, domestic assault in charged with Williston on June 26; amended to simple assault; pleaded guilty; sentenced three to one to months, suspended, probation." Harold J. Lewis was Quartermaster for the Veterans of Foreign Wars non-profit in Essex Junction for three years. The organization pad Lewis $5,500 in FY2017 and $6,000 in FY2018. Lewis left the job in Fy19 as he began his part-time gig with the Corrections Department of State of Vermont. His final paycheck from the VFW was $500. State of Vermont records show Harold J Lewis held multiple jobs between 2018 and 2023. One of the most recent records in 2023 lists a job of Facility Food Service Supervisor and a pay of $53,601.60. He worked as a temporary fill-in correctional officer and earned $4,106.39 in 2018 and $4,106.39 in 2019 before becoming a full-time classified Correctional Officer 1 for the State of Vermont and in 2019 with a reported pay of $32,920.12 to go with the fill-in pay. In 2020, Harold Lewis had a reported pay of $41,402.06; $44,241.60 in 2021 and in 2022 had a reported pay of $46,758.40 according to public records. In 2023, Lewis became a Facility Food Service Supervisor for the State of Vermont and had a reported pay of $53,601.60. Internet sources say 68-year old Harold J. Lewis continues live on Porterwood Drive in Williston, Vermont.

- NH DOT Files / The Lyndon Critic - Nov 2, 1983 pg. 4 / Burlington (VT) Free Press - Thu, Jan 17, 1991 pg. 6; Thu, Jan 14, 1993 pg. 4A; Fri, Feb 10, 1989 pg. 18 & Tu, Jun 14, 2011 pg. 14 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / FastPeopleSearch.com / OpenPayrolls.com / ProPublica.org / WhitePages.com / Rutland (VT) Daily Herald - Sun, Jun 27, 2004 pg. 34

The Jitney's of the Mount Washington Railway

(in alphabetical order)

Barbara Whitney (1952)
- Verlyn yearbook

Barbara W. "Mrs. Jitney" Lewis 1952 - 1967

Wife/Mom/Gift Shop - enjoyed hosting evening roundtables at the cabin and raising Cog kids. She received her first Cog pay on July 10, 1952 for work in the gift shop immediately upon return to the Mountain from her honeymoon. Born on May 19, 1928 in Randolph to Earl Harold Whitney *(b.1899 d.1985)* and Cleora Neal Knight *(b.1903 d.1985)*. Barbara had an older sister, Mabel/Andrea Arlene Knight *(b.1918 d.1996)* and a younger brother, Paul K. *(b.1930 d.)*. She graduated from South Royalton High School in 1946. She met Jitney *(next page)* as a fellow student at Lyndon Teachers College. Her yearbook entry says: "Always ready with a song... mirror of courtesy... friendly." She was president of the Glee Club and Dormitory Council, played the lead role in *Bohemian Girl*, as well as being Secretary-Treasurer of both her Freshman Class and later Student Government. Barbara Jean Whitney married Norman Luke Lewis *(b.1928 d.2017)* on June 22, 1952, in South Royalton, Vermont. *(1952)* "At the Congregational church on Sunday, June 22, at 2 p. m., Barbara Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Whitney of South Royalton, became the bride of Norman L. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis of Lunenburg, in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Robert White. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the vestry of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were both graduated this year from Lyndon Teachers college. After a short wedding trip, they will go to the White Mountains where both have employment for the summer. In September, they will reside Cavendish where Mr. Lewis has been engaged as principal in the elementary school. Mrs. Lewis will teach in Proctorsville." They had two children during their marriage: Timothy Rexford *(b.1953 d.)* & Cindy/Cintra Jane *(b.1955 d.) (2000)* DANVILLE Barbara Jean (Whitney) Lewis, 71, died Sunday at the Fletcher Allen Health Center in Burlington. She was born May 19, 1928, in Randolph, daughter of Earl H. and Cleora N. (Knight) Whitney. She graduated from South Royalton High School in 1946 and attended Lyndon Teachers College. She mar-

ried Norman L. Lewis of Lunenburg on June 22, 1952. Mrs. Lewis worked briefly for CVPS and at the Mount Washington Cog Railway in New Hampshire as a clerk at the Marshfield Gift Shop. She also had a 30-year teaching career in Vermont, including teaching grade school in Proctorsville, Andover and Chester and primary classes in Newport City elementary schools from 1969 to 1988. Mrs. Lewis was an active member of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, for which she was chairwoman of the history committee. In recent years she complete a history charter of members. An avid musician and singer, she spent 37 years touring with the Gore family supporting.

Danny Gore's campaign for governor. Mrs. Lewis was a member of the Unitarian-Universalist Church and organized the youth choir in Chester. Survivors in addition to her husband include a son, Timothy R. Lewis of Montpelier; a daughter, Cintra L. Hazen of South Hero; a brother, Paul K. Whitney of South Royalton; a granddaughter; two step-grandsons; a niece; three nephews; and a grandniece. She was predeceased by a sister, M. Andrea (Whitney) Knight, who died in 1995; and a nephew. Arrangements are under the direction of the Sayles Funeral Home in St. Johnsbury. Contributions may be made to the Vermont Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Vermont Historical Society, Lyndon State College Television Studies Department or a favorite charity." *- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Barre (VT) Daily Times - Wed, Jun 25, 1952 pg. / See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec 3, Ch. 10 and Ch. 16*

Cindy "Miss Jitney" Lewis 1955 - 1967

Miss Jitney (1966)
- Elvira Murdock photo

Cog kid - Close friend of Lucy Teague. *(1964)* "On Saturday afternoon, August 12, a group of energetic youngsters living on Orcutt Drive produced one of the liveliest amateur Karnivals ever seen in Chester *(VT)*. A thriving business was conducted at the refreshment stand by Lea Brown and Roger Westine. A successful food sale was handled by Susan Peltier and the "take a chance" booths were manned by Cindy Lewis at "Roulette"; The winner of the cake was Mrs. Richard Peltier (who, is reported, baked the cake in the first place). A clown act was well presented by Janice Heald, Cindy Lewis and Lea Brown. A profit of $14.00 was realized from the venture and it was voted to turn this over to the Town Recreation Fund. The committee wishes to express their thanks to all who helped make this possible." Cindy learned how to be an equestrian from the Teague girls *(Anne & Lucy)* at the Mountain.

KINDERGARTEN GRADUATES — Mrs. Lena Rogers is shown in the class of young kindergarten graduates who were awarded diplomas at ceremonies in the Stella School's Auditorium Thursday. In the top row, left to right, are Cindy Lewis, Janine MacKenzie, Suzanne Peltier, Kimberley Brown, Sarah Allan, Jocelyn Sprague, Bruce Erkson, Patricia Howe and Edith Warren. Middle row, Mrs. Rogers, Michael Weston, Ray [illegible], George Fuller, Melanie Williams, Mary Ellen Marshall, Pamela Spaulding, Leonard Farrar, Cyrus Goodrich, Priscilla Goings, and Beth Burrows. Front row, Karl Holden, Anne Lapoint, Rosemary Dumas, Leonard Sargeon, Kristie Westine, Deborah Allan, Lea Finklea and Karen Weig. (Staff Photo)

Miss Jitney graduated from North Country Union High School in 1973 and the University of Vermont in 1977 *(right)* with a degree in Speech Pathology. *(1973)* "Twelve girls will vie for scholarships, other awards and a trip to Mobile Ala., in the annual Vermont Junior Miss Pageant to be held in Memorial Auditorium here *(in Burlington)* this Saturday *(1/21)* at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Vermont Jaycee chapter. The national pageant, to which the Vermont winner will go, will be televised May 18 at 8 p.m. Contestants are: Cindy J. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Lewis of Derby Line..." Miss Jitney legally changed her first name from Cindy to what her mother initially wanted to name her - "Cintra." She worked for a time as a bank teller and then joined International Business Machines in Essex Junction where she met her husband. *(1983)* "Cintra Jane Lewis, daughter of Norman and Barbara Lewis of Derby Line, and Richard Ira Hazen of South Hero, son of the late Arthur and Betty Hazen, were married Sept. 24 in the Universalist Church here *(Derby Line)*. The Rev. Brendon Hadash officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception was held at the Landing Restaurant in Newport, following which the couple left for Atlantic City. They will live in South Hero. Mrs. Hazen graduated from North Country Union High School in 1973 and the University of Vermont in 1977. She is employed in production control at IBM in Essex Junction. Her husband graduated from Alburg High School in 1966 and is also employed in production control at IBM in Essex Junction." *(2025)* Richard Ira Hazen, age 76, of South Hero, Vermont, passed away, July 10, 2025, peacefully at home surrounded by loved ones. Although Richard preferred staying close to home, he loved the trips he and Cintra took to Las Vegas. Daughter Erica *(right)* wrote in *Facebook*: "He could be a man of few words with a gruff exterior. He had a dry sense of humor and boy could it be hard at times to get him to laugh or smile, but trying became my favorite thing. When he commented about my attitude I would remind him exactly where I got it from. He showed his love through his actions, dropping anything he was doing with just one phone call if you said you needed him. He was tough, but he loved deeply. Dementia is so cruel and over the last few years it stole parts of him, but I held on tightly to the moments I could see in his eyes he

Cintra Jane Lewis
Speech Pathology

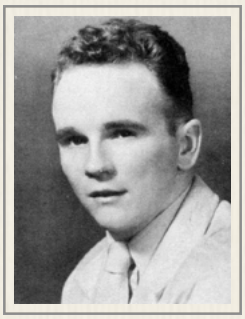
Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Hazen
(Cintra Jane Lewis)

knew me, and for a moment, he was there. I will miss him forever." Cintra Hazen continues to live in their home in South Hero. Erica and son, Rob Hazen live just up the road.

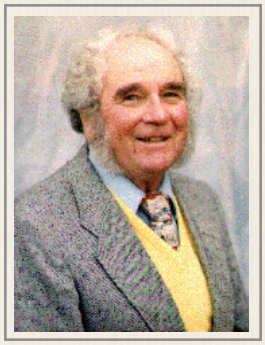
- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Springfield (VT) Reporter - Wed, Jun 28, 1961 pg. 24 / Windsor (VT) Vermont Journal - Thu, Sep 17, 1964 pg. 8 / Rutland (VT) Herald - Thu, Jan 18, 1973 pg. 16 / Burlington (VT) Free Press - Sun, Nov 13, 1983 pg. 34 / See Vol. 1 Ch. 10 & 16

Norm "Jitney" Lewis 1950 - 1967

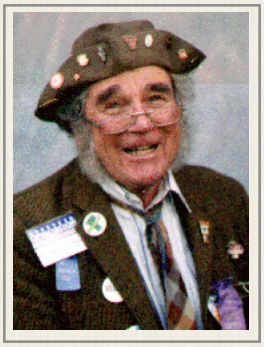
Fireman - fired for Mike Boyce - became engineer and operations manager. Stephen Christy who came to the Cog in 1966, says Jitney *(previous page w/ Mrs. Jitney)* "was the 'technical' guy of that era that transferred a lot of 'steam technology,' along with 'mountain mentality' to another generation of 'Coggers.' He was the person, in my mind, that brought the discipline of the 'science of steam' to the 'art of managing the mountain." Jit's first Cog payday occurred on June 24, 1950. Jitney talked with a documentary filmmaker at the 1999 Cog Railway employees' reunion: "I was going to college *(left)*. I was hired by Colonel Henry Teague in 1950. I started as a fireman. I had fired a little stationary when I was in service and I fired *(at the Cog)* for Mike Boyce, who was the oldest engineer at that time. He went back to when they were burning wood. I fired that first summer qualified *(as an engineer)* that fall, and then I ran for about about 12 years or so. Then I was operational manager for three years and that would be up to 1967." I***nterviewer:*** "They tell me that its quite an art to being a fireman. It's not jut a matter of throwing coal, just willy-nilly into the box?" ***Jitney:*** "In any fire... first of all you don't want to have what they call a hole. This lets cold air come up and cool *(the fire)*. I don't know the newer engines now... (they) are better probably, but (back) then the grate surface and the flu surface is very critical to maintaining steam, and those (engines) were working at capacity. So if you had a poor fire, you were in trouble immediately (with) low steam pressure… You'd have to stop to steam up. If you were watching (trains), and you wanted to know if they've got a good coal fire, when you see (the fireman) throw the shovel (of coal) in, if it's good black smoke (out the stack), he's in good shape. He hit what we call the hotspot. You try to keep the fire very level and don't permit any holes to blow in it, and it's always burning just right. So you take a real shovelful and spread it over, pull it back and close the door. Your fire controls you with the steam. If you've got a good fire and the (cylinder) rings are good and the flus are clean, these (engines) would go right up there. So the answer is, yeah, you use more steam (the) more work the engine does, but an excellent fire will maintain (steam pressure) right up through, and if you've got a good fire, you open the door a little to cool it down… (You needed) excellent coal, of course, and that used to have to have low ash content, hot coal… bituminous." Jitney talked a bit about after hours. "I used to MC the Cog parties that we had for the troops and put on entertainment. (There were) a lot of talented college kids, I always remember we had a guy named Dennis Buss. I think he still may be teaching at MIT *(in 1999)*, but I thought I knew engines and injectors. (But) he would be there with a stopwatch determining when the force of the water was correct to close the overflow (valve), and he was figuring this out... with math. So besides being a very interesting job, it was also educational. It's a great place to work. I mean, it was in touch with the oldest equipment and people. Mike Boyce, Piney Grainger junior, Harold Adams, these were folks who… Harold Adams had run a steamboat pulling logs down on Winnipesauke… Mike Boyce… he knew how to run these mothers, you know, two slivers of ivory soap in the lubricator. A lot of people didn't know that, you know? So you had all those little gems of how you make the old critters go... Pliney Granger Junior… then there was old Piney... then young Piney, and then there was another Pliney. So back then, families were (at the Cog) down through the years. Joe Fillion, George Trask worked there. You got in touch with people who had great skills... machinists from the old country… Mr. Liveston… a Scotsman. He used to say "The problem with the United States,' he says, 'Oftentimes they have a big box of papers that tells you what they can do, and 'they carry their tools in their pocket. Over in the old country, you had a big box of tools, and one piece of paper in your pocket!"



Vincent Lunette: "Norman Lewis was known by everyone on the Cog as: "Jitney." Jitney was an excellent engineer on his #6 engine, one of the 2 fastest steam engines on the RR. He was an excellent problem-solver, and very concerned about safety. During Fall, Winter, and Spring he was a teacher, then school principal, then School Superintendent in VT. He was a really wonderful guy and mentor for many, particularly for college students who worked at the Cog." *(2017)* "Norman L. "Jitney" Lewis of Danville - educator *(1952- 1983)*, Cog Railway engineer *(1950-1967)* and entertainer *(1928-2017)* died of natural causes in the early morning hours of Thursday, May 4, 2017, at the Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital in St. Johnsbury. He was 88. Lewis, the youngest of five boys born to Albert Arthur and Eunice Mattie (Colby) Lewis of Lunenburg, Vt., was proud to say he was born on 8/8/28 at 8 p.m. at home. Norm went to school in Lunenburg, Gilman, and graduated from Lancaster Academy in 1946. He followed his brothers into the military and served in the U.S. Army of the Occupation in Germany. Discharged and back home working on the town road crew, he took the milk truck driver's advice and went to Lyndon Teachers College because as Gob Streeter told him, "They'll take anybody!" At Lyndon, he was part of the first class to move up to the Vail Manor campus, and pitched for the baseball team. Active in campus politics, he made sure the Hornet became the college's mascot, and with his friend, Dick Collins, got in trouble for risqué cartoons in the campus newspaper. His roommate, George Trask (responsible for the "Jitney" nickname due to Norm's jitter-bugging ability at the local dance hall) introduced Norm to Col. Henry Teague at the Mount Washington Railway, and thus began a summer job he went back to for 18 seasons - first alone then with his family. Norm met his partner at Lyndon. Barbara Jean Whitney was from South Royalton, Vt. and upon graduation the pair married in June



1952. Norm and Barb's teaching careers centered around Chester, Springfield, Newport and Derby, Vt. areas - Barb focusing on elementary education - Norm teaching and providing students guidance before moving into administration as a principal, and then the superintendent's office until he retired 1983. They had two children, Tim Lewis *(former broadcast journalist now teaching at his parent's alma mater)* and Cintra Hazen *(retired IBM employee now working part-time at the Northwestern Medical Center in H-R)*. Cintra and her husband, Richard Hazen provided Norm and Barb with a granddaughter, Erica *(a social service worker helping troubled youth in Chittenden County)*. Norm and Barb were glad Erica had two older half-brothers she could count on - Rick and Rob Hazen. The retired couple moved to Danville in November 1995. Barb predeceased Norm in 2000, after 47 years of marriage. Norm was able to nurture his childhood desire to work in vaudeville by writing and producing original school plays that put every student on stage. He combined his vaudeville tendencies with his interest in politics, and orchestrated the perennial and constantly unsuccessful campaign of Rep. Danny Gore of Avery's Gore for more than 35 years and 1500 appearances around the state, the region, and that big flight to Colorado (where he got to see that other Cog Railway.) Luckily the Gore Family and the Lewis Family got along well and provided much needed support for Norm's creativity. Even after Rep. Danny followed U.S. Senator George Aiken's Vietnam era advice that "when in a hopeless campaign declare victory and go home!" in 1994, Norm continued to monitor the political scene. He was glad he had lived long enough to see a black man be elected president, and had hoped to see Barb's dream of a female chief executive fulfilled. He had trouble believing what he was seeing, and would shake his head while monitoring the new administration. For the last two years, he and his son have worked to complete a manuscript first begun in 1962 of an operating manual for the Mount Washington Railway steam locomotives during the Jitney Years of 1950 to 1967. While Jitney's technical manual and eyewitness storytelling section was completed early on, his son morphed the document into an extensive memoir, and with the help of Jitney's Cog family, it became an in-depth look into the little-known employees and events during the New Hampshire tourist attraction's lifetime. The fourth draft was completed at the hospital the night Norm died. No service is planned at this point. Rep. Danny Gore *(right)* says he and the Avery's Gore Historicity Committee will hold a celebration of the life of his long-time campaign manager Norm Lewis this summer in Avery's Gore. Norm fully endorsed Rep. Danny's stance that kindness was the key to success in a community, and so those wishing to make donations in his memory should select a local organization food shelf, historical society, or school program - that puts kindness and dignity for all the world's people at the top of their agenda. Memories and condolences may be shared with the family online at www.saylesfh.com.



- Cog Railway Reunion movie - 1999 / Interview with Steve Christy / Railway to the Moon FB page - Jan 18, 2022

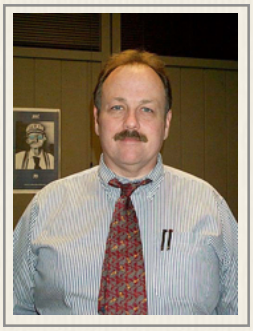
Tim "Jitney Jr." Lewis 1953 - 1967

Tim Lewis (1975) - UVM yearbook

Cog kid/Publisher - As a journalism professor at the University formerly known as Lyndon State College, Jitney Jr uses the following as an introductory biography for his students. It is also a critical thinking exercise. "Tim Lewis was conceived on Vermont soil. His father grew up on a 10-cow starvation farm in the Northeast Kingdom town of Lunenburg, while his mom came from South Royalton along the White River. Thanks to Lyndon Teachers College they met. Tim and his younger sister went to school in Chester, Vermont before graduating from North Country Union High School in Newport. His college degree came from the University of Vermont - Class of '75. His broadcast career began in high school, baby-sitting Red Sox baseball games at WIKE. He sacrificed his college G.P.A. to campus station WRUV. After graduation, he was one of St. Johnsbury's first disco DJ's. In April 1976, Tim was hired as a news reader at WDEV in Waterbury. 18 months later, he became that radio station's news director - in charge of legislative & elections coverage. In January 1981, Tim was hired by WCAX-TV to be its Statehouse correspondent. He was the producer of the *"First Republic - 14th Star"* Bicentennial series, and anchored Channel 3's Saturday six o'clock newscast for six years. He began a "reverse sabbatical" from WCAX at Lyndon State College in the fall of 1999, and after nineteen years in the classroom was given a real sabbatical from Northern Vermont University – Lyndon to research the history of his summer playground from 1953 – 1967. Tim is proud to have been one of the youngest people to fire a complete trip up Mt. Washington on a Cog Railway steam train, and develop the first-of-its-kind roster of Mt. Washington employees." Students are given a chance to read it, then Prof. Lewis *(right)* asks where was he born. Most will answer Vermont because the "lead" to this life story was written in an active voice *(Subject-Verb-Object)* and contained sex. They did not think about the time necessary from gestation to birth in humans. Tim was born in July while his parents were at the Cog. Mrs. Jitney got as far as Lancaster traveling back to Vermont. Tim says despite having a New Hampshire origin on his passport, he remains a proud Vermonter - pointing out that from 1777-1791 Vermont was a Republic and 16 New Hampshire and New York towns were part of that political entity for a time. If challenged Lewis will say he was born in "Greater Vermont." It is the journalism students introduction to a press release that is absolutely true, but is written to have reporters think it says something that it does not. ***Vincent Lunette:*** "In recent years, Tim Lewis has almost

WDEV FILE PHOTO

Tim Lewis, who left WDEV for WCAX-TV, was one of many station alumni who have turned up elsewhere in the Vermont press corps.



certainly become the best informed person re: the Mt. Washington Cog Rwy re: its steam engine history. In recent years, Tim undertook some particularly challenging tasks to pull that history together. He was a very young child during the years I worked there. His dad, Norman Lewis was known by everyone on the Cog as: "Jitney." During summers, Tim lived with his parents in a small 'cottage' with his parents… As he grew up, he too worked for the Cog under Col. Arthur Teague." *(Ed note: Jitney Jr. received $100 one summer from Col. Teague for parking cars, pumping gas and helping out around the Base - He never punched the clock - except for his dad.)*

- See Vol. 1 Ch. 10 & 16 / Railway to the Moon FB page - Jan 18, 2022 / Rutland (VT) Daily Herald - Sun, May 3, 1992 pg. 52

C. G. Lewis 1950

Track maintenance - 17-year old Clayton Lewis of Littleton left a tanning job at the glove factory in his hometown to spend the summer working at Mt. Washington before going into the U.S. Army. Lewis had completed the seventh grade and would serve in Korea before being discharged as a private first class on April 12, 1953. / Clayton Gordis Lewis was born on May 12, 1930, in Littleton, New Hampshire, to 16-year old Helen Leora Marshall *(b.1913 d.2003)* and 31-year old truck driver Gordis Cobleigh Lewis *(b.1898 d.1989)*. He had four sisters: Lura H. *(b.1933 d.)*, Ruth V. *(b.1935 d.)*, Evelyn M. *(b.1937 d.)* & Priscilla June *(b.1939 d.1977)*. 24-year old plumber Clayton Gordis Lewis married 20-year old telephone operator Olga Leonis Gomes *(b.1934 d.2018)* of Greensboro Bend, Vermont in Littleton, New Hampshire, on December 16, 1954. It was the first marriage for both. *(1954)* "A wedding ceremony took place on Thursday, December 16 at 3 p.m. in the parish house of the Congregational church in Littleton when Miss Olga Gomes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gomes of Greensboro Bend, Vt. became the bride of Clayton G. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordis C. Lewis of Littleton. Rev. Johnson A. Haines officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordis Lewis. Refreshments included sandwiches, coffee and a three-tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Albert Parker. Mrs. Lewis was graduated from Greensboro (Vt.) High School in 1953 and for one year attended Johnson (Vt.) Teachers college. She is employed at the telephone office in Littleton. Mr. Lewis, a war veteran, served two years in the United States Army, 13 months of this time being on active duty in Korea. He is now employed by Fitzmorris Plumbing and Heading company of Whitefield." They would have two children: Daniel & Dorothea. 39-year old Clayton Gordis Lewis and Olga Leonis Gomes (Lewis) were divorced on February 3, 1970, in Grafton, New Hampshire, after 15 years of marriage. Clayton Gordis Lewis died on October 11, 1996, in Littleton, New Hampshire, when he was 66 years old. *(1996)* "Clayton Lewis, 66, of 336 Pleasant St., Littleton, a retired furniture maker, died at his home Oct. 11, 1996 as a result of complications from cancer. A Littleton native, he was the son of Gordis and Helen (Marshall) Lewis, born May 12, 1930. He attended Littleton schools. He was a plumber and later a furniture maker with the Lisbon Furniture Co., for a number of years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served his country during the Korean War in the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. He was a member of the Howard-Shawney VFW Post 816 and the Littleton Eagles Club. He enjoyed music, hunting, fishing and working on his personal automobiles. Survivors include: a son, Daniel Lewis of Littleton; a daughter, Dorothea Sheridan of Littleton; his mother, Helen L. Lewis of Littleton; a granddaughter; two sisters, Evelyn Richards of Littleton and Ruth Peck of Waterville, Maine; an aunt, Mertie Howland of Littleton; nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father and two sisters. Funeral services were held at the Pillsbury Funeral Home, Littleton Monday with Rev. Jonathan Lage, pastor of the Littleton Congregational Church officiating. Interment followed in the family plot at Glenwood Cemetery in Littleton. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society NH Dev., Bedford, N.H."

- Railway Ledger - Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Littleton (NH) Courier – Thu, Dec 23, 1954 pg. 5 & Wed, Oct 23, 1996 pg. 13A

Catherine C. Lewis 1974 - 1980

Sister of Susan M. Lewis and Patty Lewis from Lynn, Massachusetts. She worked the Counter *(1974)* Kitchen *(1977-1980)*

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky files / D. Moody email - Jun 27, 2020 at 2:20 pm

David Lewis 1987 ?

David Lewis' name is found on an undated list of what appears to be former Cog employees. The list appears to be designed to determine whether the person would be able to work in the upcoming summer of 1988 (based on Frank Clulow's June 1 start date of his second year). Their prior employment year is estimated to be 1987. Question mark next to his name - Did not work in 1988 *- MWCR files - Thu, Apr 6, 2023*

Ruth C. Veigue (1939)
- Littleton HS yearbook

Ruth C. Lewis 1984 ?

Noted on Rob Maclay's Cog Railway Mailing list - Jitney Jr. suspects this Cogger came from Littleton, N.H. / Ruth Clementine Veigue was born on January 7, 1922, to 27-year old Ida May O'Neill *(b.1894 d.1974)* and 29-year old Charles A Veigue *(b.1892 d.1978)*. Ruth had an older sister, Phyllis Elizabeth *(b.1914 d.1968)*. Ruth graduated from Littleton High School *(right)* in 1939. 20-year old Ruth Clementine Veigue was working as an office clerk married 25-year old truck driver Richard H. Lewis *(b.1917 d.1966)* in Littleton, New Hampshire, on September 26, 1942. It was the first marriage for both. That fall, Richard H. Lewis was one of a group of New Hampshire "reservists sent from Board 3 area for active Army service" in World War II as a Tec 5 with the 991 Ordinance HV Maintenance Company. Ruth and Richard had two children during their marriage; Lorna M. *(b.1947 d.)* and Steven R. *(b.1949 d.)* Ruth Clementine Lewis died on

March 24, 2015, when she was 93 years old and was buried with her husband in the Glenwood Cemetery *(below)* in her hometown. *(2015)* LITTLETON - Ruth Clementine Lewis, 93, of Franconia and formerly of Littleton, passed away Tuesday, March 24, 2015 following a period of declining health. Ruth was born in Littleton on Jan. 7, 1922 to Charles and Ida (O'Neil) Veigue. She was educated in area schools and graduated from Littleton High School in 1939. Ruth spent most of her working years as a telephone operator with New England Telephone. She was a member of St. Rose of Lima Church as well as the Catholic Daughters. She also belonged to the Fairpoint Pioneers. Ruth is survived by her daughter, Lorna M. Ghioto and her husband, Fred of Titusville, Fla. and her son, Steven R. Lewis and his wife, Carol of Plympton, Mass. She was known as "Pepper" to her five grandchildren and 10 great-grand- children. She was also survived by several nieces and nephews. Ruth was predeceased by her husband, Richard Lewis in 1966 as well as her sister, Phyllis Bilodeau and nephews Richard Bilodeau and Peter Haynes. Family and friends are invited to gather Wednesday, April 1 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Pillsbury-Phaneuf Funeral Home, 101 Union Street in Littleton with Funeral Mass to follow at 2 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima Church, 77 Clay Street in Littleton. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Rose of Lima Church. Pillsbury-Phaneuf Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. For more information please go to www.phaneuf.net *- Cog files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Littleton (NH) Courier – Thu, Jun 15, 1939 pg. 8; Thu, Oct 29, 1942 pg. 1 & Wed, Apr 1, 2015 pg. A16*

Patty Lewis 1983?

Dave Moody: "Sue Lewis... had two sisters that worked there - Cathy Lewis (mid 70's) and Patty Lewis (early 80's ?) All were from Lynn, Mass." *- D. Moody email - Jun 27, 2020 at 2:20 pm*

Steve Lewis ????

Mr. Somers, the furnace technician cleaning Jitney Jr's heat source in 2021 said his wife had known a Cogger - Steve Lewis. He had worked at the Cog and broke his leg. Lewis had to leave his motorcycle there and when he came back they'd taken the headlight out so they could start it and run errands on the Base. Took good care of it. Wife of Somers the furnace technician provided the story. And Jitney Jr. will be seeking more info about Steve Lewis. Still not confirmed but Jitney Jr suspects Steve Lewis might be 1967 St. Johnsbury Academy graduate Steven Harry Lewis *(right)*, son of St. Johnsbury Fruit Store clerk Harry Libby Lewis and Loretta Mary Bona. However, this still needs to be confirmed.

Steve Lewis (1967)
- St. J Academy yearbook

Susan M. Houck (1977)
- T. Flaherty photo

Susan M. Lewis Houck 1977 - 1982

Susan Houck was living in Littleton, New Hampshire when she worked in the Marshfield Gift Shop in 1982. She is seen *(left)* at a 1977 Cog party. ***Dave Moody:*** "Sue worked at the Cog in the kitchen and gift shop during the late 70's early 80's. *(She married fellow Cogger Bruce Houck.)* She also had two sisters that worked there- Cathy Lewis *(mid 70's)* and Patty Lewis *(early 80's ?)* All were from Lynn, Mass. Sue worked for several insurance companies in the Littleton area before retiring to a home with new husband (John Blanchard) in Monroe, NH a year or so ago." ***Terry Flaherty:*** "I first knew (her) as Susie Lewis (Sisters Kathy and Patty also did time at the Cog). During her tenure at the Cog she took her Stepfather's name so became Susan Hartman. She went on to marry a Cogger *(Bruce Houck)* and became Susan Houck and is on Facebook under that name and often comments "likes" posts on the Cog employee and regular *Facebook* page. Sue and Bruce have since divorced (they are both still in the Littleton area) and she remarried a couple of years ago (to John Blanchard). Cog records indicate Lewis began working in the Marshfield kitchen in 1976. She continued there in 1977, however there is a note that she worked as a secretary of the railway in 1978. She went back to the kitchen the following summer and would be married to "Bootsie" Houck when she was working in the Marshfield Gift Shop in 1982. Lewis/Houck made $3.35 an hour selling souvenirs and eared at $50 bonus at the end of the season. Susie Houck/ Blanchard seen left with Mother's Day present and at right with hubby John Blanchard who said of this photo, "Still Honeymooning."

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David Alan Libbey 1963

19-year old David Libbey appears on the Summit payroll summary for July 1963 as earning $26 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $12 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $21.92. Libbey's salary was booked in the Summit House "gift" column. Two Libbeys *(David & Stephen)* from Lyndonville, Vermont came to work at the Summit House immediately following their 1963 graduation from Lyndon Institute. 19-year old David Libbey arrived having collected an auto mechanics award and American history honors at the ceremony. That David and his brother, Stephen - sons of machinist Harvey Powers Libbey *(b.1911 d.1964)* and Dorothy Mildred Cross *(b.1912 d.1973)* would come to work together was not surprising. They had been

David Libbey (1963)
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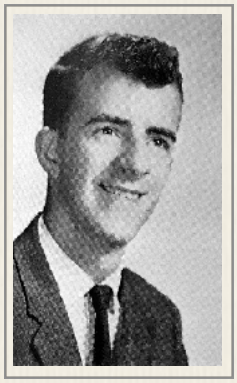

David Libbey (1963)
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through Cub scouts and the Lyndonville school system together. They had two older sisters: Nancy I *(b.1935 d.)* & Martha J. *(b.1938 d.)*. / *(1944)* "A son, David Alan, was born on 1 Friday, Mar. 17, at Brightlook Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Libby of Lyndonville. The baby is the grandson of Kenneth Cross of town and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Libby of Newport." In 1950, the family was living in an apartment at 27 East Street, Lyndonville. 38-year old Harvey was working 54 hours a week as a store clerk in a retail drug store. When David Alan Libbey graduated from Lyndon Institute *(right)* his yearbook entry said Dave had sung in the Glee Club as a senior and expected to go into the service. His quote "Speech is great, but silence is greater." He was described as "quiet... bass singer (who liked) model airplanes and cars. *(1965)* "At approximately 6:30 Friday evening on Route 16 south of Greensboro Bend, near the Ed Brochu residence, a 1961 Rambler 4-dr. sedan owned by Wayne Mudget of Colonie, N. Y., received damage to the right front end, and grill, estimated at $375. Mr. Mudgett was going north on Rte. 16, met a vehicle that appeared to be on his side of the highway. He pulled to the right, going out of control, and going to the left side of the highway, leaving the top of the embankment, going approximately 15 feet through the air, landing on its wheels, sliding into a granite culvert abutment. Mr. Mudgett received a bruised neck and back. He was treated by Dr. Percy Buck of Barton and released. During the time a wrecker was in the field, three cars were parked beside the highway, completely off the highway. A 1954 Mercury convertible, owned and operated by David Libbey, 20, of Lyndonville, came around a turn, apparently applied the brakes, went out of control, barely missing a station wagon owned by Burleigh Thompson of Hardwick, he *(Libbey)* continued out of control, striking Mr. Thompson, knocking him to the ground. A stretcher was improvised, taking Mr. Thompson to Hardwick Hospital in the station wagon, where he was treated by Dr. Ruth Hobbs, for a bruised head and bone in the upper part of his right leg. X-rays were taken. Mr. Thompson was held for observation. The Libbey car continued on striking another parked car, a 1964 Pontiac, owned by John Silver, Jr., of Greensboro Bend, damaging the right rear fender and bumper, also the right front fender. Damage estimated at $250. After striking the Silver vehicle he *(Libbey)* then hit a 1965 2-dr. Mustang owned by John Eastman of East Hardwiek, damaging the rear tail light, trunk and bumper, estimated at $100. The Libbey vehicle received extensive damage to both the front and rear of the vehicle. Considered a total loss. The accidents were all investigated by Trooper Lawrence Wade." / "Charges of careless and negligent driving predominated the weekly session of Caledonian County Court Monday *(5/3)* afternoon. A third careless and negligent driving charge was filed against David A. Libbey, 21, a machinist from Lyndon. Libbey entered a plea of no contest before hearing Trooper *(Lawrence)* Wade explain to the court that Libbey struck a pedestrian and hit t two parked cars at an accident scene on Vt. 16 March 26. Wade told the court that he was at the scene of an accident while a tow truck was pulling a car back onto the road. He said Libbey came along the road between Hardwick and Greensboro Bend, rounding a corner on the slippery road and traveled 259 feet before coming to rest and after striking a pedestrian and two parked cars. The injured man was hospitalized for two days with head injuries and bruises and a total of $600 damage was done the two parked cars. Judge *(Lawremce)* Kimball levied a $50 plus costs of $5.10 against Libbey." 23-year old machine operator David Alan Libbey married 20-year old secretary Constance Ann Knapp on September 9, 1967 at St. Peter's Mission by Episcopal vicar Ronald Prinn. *(2022)* In July,"Constance A. Libbey and David A. Libbey sold property at 2266 Lily Pond Rd. to Harry W. Hutchins and Nancy R. Hutchins for $186,000. The grand list value was $132,800." Internet sources indicate David & Constance currently live at 119 Bluebird Lane in Lyndonville.

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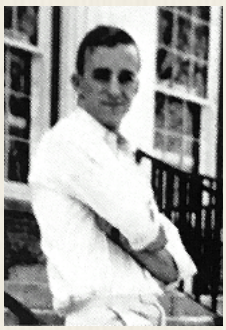

Stephen R. Libbey (1963)
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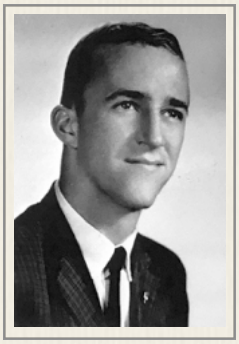
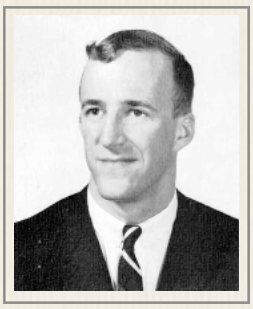
Stephen Ray Libbey 1963



Stephen R. Libbey (1963)
- Lyndon Institute yearbook

18-year old Stephen Libbey (David's brother) appears on the Summit payroll summary for July 1963 as earning $24 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $12 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $20.29. While David Libbey worked in the gift shop, Stephen Libbey's salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. Stephen Libbey was heading for the University of Vermont after finishing his summer work at the Summit House. He had been awarded an Olin Mathiesen Scholarship at LI's graduation along with a student council pin and an award from the Dramatics Club. His yearbook entry says he played basketball as a freshman and sophomore, played football all four years and sang in the Glee Club as a freshman and junior and represented LIC at the All State Music festival as a junior. Steve Libbey was in the senior play and on the student council. His quote was "Not whether he won or lost; but how he played the game." He was described as "easy going... football... singer... hard worker." Stephen graduated from UVM *(right)* in 1967 with a speech degree from the College of Arts & Science. "Thesis: A Comparative Study of the Effect of Extraneous Stimuli Upon the Auditory Discrimination of Children with Inadequate and Children with Normal Articulation Stephen Ray Libbey, B.S. (Univ. of Vermont) 1967; Lyndonville" He would enlist in the US Army in May 1967 and become a captain. 25-year old Stephen Ray Libbey would marry a 19-year old German woman, Elisabeth Schmidt in Saar, Germany on November 25, 1970. The couple would have a baby girl - Mirielle Nicole "Nicki" in January 1971. They would separate in July 1973 and Stephen was granted a divorce in April 1974. *(1973)*

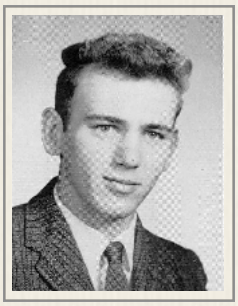


Stephen R. Libbey (1967) - UVM yearbook

"Within twelve hours Sunday morning, three more auto accidents happened along the stretch of I-91 under construction in Putney. No injuries were reported from any of the latest series of accidents. The first accident Sunday on the rain-slicked highway occurred at 12:45 a.m. State police report a second accident on I-91 in Putney at 6:10 a.m. Stephen R. Libbey, 28, of St. Johnsbury, was headed north on the highway in Putney when he lost control of his 1972 VW on a slippery bridge and went off the road to the right, striking a signpost. Police say his car was a total wreck. Libbey was wearing a seatbelt." Back in Vermont, Libbey worked as a speech pathologist. A May 1984, lightning strike near his Enosburg Center home started a fire in the basement that sent both he and his 13-year old daughter to the hospital. Nicki Libbey was treated and released. Stephen was held in the hospital with second-degree burns on his right cheek and forehead. The two-story home sustained $17-thousand dollars worth of damage despite the fire - deemed electrical in nature was confined to the basement. 56-year old Stephen Libbey married 54-year old Jeannine Caroline LaFountain on October 12, 2001 in Enosburg.

- Summit House / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Burlington (VT) Free Press - Sat, May 17,1969 pg. 9 & Wedm Nat 2m 1984 og, 3 / Brattleboro (VT) Reformer - Mon, Jul 16, 1983 pg. 1 /

Clinton Robert Libby 1960 ?



Clinton R. Libbey (1960) - Scarborough HS yearbook

Railway worker - Jitney Jr mentions his Cog research project while receiving flu and COVID shots during annual checkout up. Medical Assistant Emily Brown mentions her grandfather Clint Libby built tracks at the railroad. Jitney Jr's preliminary research results in this entry / Clinton R. Libby was born in 1943 in Maine to 26-year old Eleanor Louise Sanford *(b.1916 d.1977)* and 26-year old taxi driver Norman Frederick Libby *(b.1917 d.2000)*. Clint Libby had two older sisters: Carol Ann *(b.1938 d.2025)* & Judith M. *(b.1940 d.2010)*. He would graduate from Scarborough High School *(right)* in 1960. His yearbook entry said "Characteristic: Athletic / Ambition: To go to California / Favorite Expression: Why not? / Activities: Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Washington Club 4; Commercial Club 3; Bowling Club 2; Basketball J.V. 1, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1; Soccer 4; Science Club 3; Cross Country 2, 3. "He fills his lifetime with deeds, not inaction." *(1960)* "3 Athletes Honored At Scarborough - Baseball Captain Kenneth E. Varney, Jr., this week received the Joseph W. Mathieu Award as Scarborough High School's outstanding sportsman. Libby-Mitchell Post American Legion Awards for all around athletic worth and sportsmanship went to Clinton R. Libby and Miss Marion L. Curlew. All three are members of this year's SHS graduating class. Varney and Libby received four -year letter sweaters for baseball. Both played four years of basketball for the Redskins, three as varsity performers. Clint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Libby of Black Point Road, was ace pitcher for the past three SHS nines. He played in the outfield when not hurling. Clint was rated one of the Cumberland County Conference's better basketeers." After graduation, Clint Libby would enlist in the Air Force. Jitney Jr. suspects Clint's Cog job on the track crew came just before entry into the military. *(1963)* "Mr. and Mrs. H. Breton, formerly of Lewiston, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlene Breton, to Airman 3C Clinton R. Libby, U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Libby. Miss Breton is a senior at Scarborough High. Mr. Libby was graduated from Scarborough High School and is stationed at Otis Air Force Base in Massachusetts." 20-year old Clinton R. Libby married J. Charlene Breton in Maine on August 1, 1963. "St. Jude's Church at Pine Point was the scene Saturday morning of the wedding of Charlene Janice Breton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Breton of King St., Pine Point, and Clinton Robert Libby, U.S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Libby of Black Point Road. Following a reception at the American Legion Hall at West Scarborough, Mr. Libby and his bride left for a wedding trip to Lake Winnipesaukee, N.H. They will reside at Pine Point. The bride was graduated from Scarborough High School and is employed as secretary at the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co: in Portland. Mr. Libby was graduated from Scarborough High School and is stationed at Otis Air Force Base." They had three children during their marriage: Clinton R. (b. d.), Julianna H. *(b.1967 d.2020)* & Courtney *(b.1969 d.)*. *(1965)* "Clinton R. Libby, 23, of Scarborough was found guilty after he pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle with no inspection sticker, fine, $10. Libby was also fined $25 after pleading guilty to operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his license and he was fined $25 on a plea of guilty to driving after suspension of his license. Saco police were the complainants on the first two charges and Kennebunk police brought the last charge." *(1968)* Bankruptcy Court: WAGE EARNER PLAN: Clinton R. Libby, Portland brakeman, liabilities of $5,242 and $1,700 assets of which $500 is exempt." *(1976)* "A case of breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit larceny brought against Clinton R. Libby, 33, of Scarborough was also filed *(on Monday, Feb. 23 in Kennebec County Superior Court)*. Libby was charged with breaking into Thompson Volkswagen Inc. of Waterville March 25. He was ordered to pay $25 costs." 35-year old Clinton Robert Libby was living in Vermont when he married 29-year old Jeannette Mae Harbaugh Brown on November 15, 1977 in St. Johnsbury in a religious ceremony performed by William A Groshans. They would have two sons: Russell Allen *(b.1970 d.)* & Bradley Scott *(b.1979 d.)*. *(1980)* "Clinton R. Libby, 37, of St. Johnsbury has agreed to plead guilty by waiver to a charge of retail theft and pay a $100 fine. Libby was arrested by Brattleboro police April 5 for taking a jacket valued at $19.99 from King's Department Stores on Putney Road. Libby told police he lost all his money at Hinsdale Raceway and needed money to buy gas to return to St. Johnsbury." *(1981)* "HANOVER - Responding to a silent alarm near East Wheelock Street early Tuesday night, police arrested a Vermont man in connection with a series of silver burglaries over the past two months. Clinton Libby, 38, of St. Johnsbury was arrested by Hanover officers Harold Jarvis and Michael Buerger as he was leaving the area. Upon search the suspect's vehicle, police recovered $28,000 worth of silver

Mrs. CLINTON ROBERT LIBBY

which allegedly had been taken from a pair of residences earlier in the evening. The arrest followed nearly two months of investigation by area police into a series of residential burglaries and silver thefts. Det. Capt. William Moore said that further investigation has linked the suspect with at least four other burglaries in the last two months. Wednesday in District Court, Libbey was charged with three counts of burglary and two counts of theft. Released on a $25,000 personal recognizance bond, Libbey is scheduled to return to court March 17 for a probable-cause hearing. Moore said further charges will be forthcoming against the Vermont man. Officials said Libbey faces a maximum sentence of up to 15 years in prison and a $2,000 fine for each of the charges against him." / "A Scarborough native facing felony charges in connection with a series of New Hampshire burglaries will be questioned in connection with a burglary in Cape Elizabeth in December. And Scarborough police said this morning that Clinton Robert Libby, 38, now of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was allegedly here at the time of one of five recent Prouts Neck burglaries similar to those with which Libby has been charged in New Hampshire. Scarborough police declined to comment, however, on whether Libby is considered a suspect in the Prouts Neck breaks in which $20,000 worth of sterling silver was stolen. Capt. William A. Moore of the Hanover, N.H., police said Libby was arrested in Hanover last week and charged with stealing $20,000 worth of sterling silver flatware from homes there. Moore said Libby, charged with three counts of burglary and two counts of by unauthorized taking, was arrested at the culmination of an "intensive two-month investigation into a series of burglaries" of sterling silver. Moore added that "further investigation linked the suspect with at least four burglaries over the last two months." Libby, employed as a railroad brakeman, was stopped by Scarborough police after a Cape Elizabeth burglary in December, according to Cape Elizabeth Chief David W. Pickering. Pickering said Libby had not been charged anything this morning, but that Cape Elizabeth police "do intend to talk him" about the December break. Scarborough Police Detective Robert said this morning that he has with witnesses who had "confirmed (Libby) was in Scarborough" when one of five Prouts Neck burglaries occurred last fall." / North Haverhill – *(Indictments returned by the Grafton County Grand Jury in opening days of the current session of Superior Court:)* Also indicated was Clinton R. Libby Sr., 29 of Mountain View states, St. Johnsbury, Vt., who was charged with burglary, a class B felony, in Orford between February 9 and 12. A second indictment against Libby alleges an attempted burglary, a class B felony, in Orford on Feb. 8." / "NORTH HAVERHILL - A St. Johnsbury man pleaded guilty Monday *(9/21)* in Grafton County Superior Court to a series of residential burglaries in Hanover over the last two winters. Clinton R. Libby, 39, was sentenced to serve 12 months in the county jail on several counts of burglary, ordered to make restitution and continue necessary mental health treatment as a condition of his probation. Several other counts of burglary were suspended for later sentencing. In court Monday, Libby pleaded guilty to seven counts of burglary in Hanover on Dec. 5, 1980, Jan. 16 and Feb. 7 of this year. In addition to his sentence of 1 year in the Grafton County House of Corrections, Libby was placed on 5-years probation. Libby also pleaded guilty to three counts of burglary on Feb. 17 in Hanover and was given a suspended sentence of 2½ to 5 years in state prison for good behavior. He also pleaded guilty to nine counts of theft by unauthorized taking in Hanover on Dec. 5, 1980, Jan. 16, Feb. 7 and Feb. 17 this year. Police have said $9,000 worth of sterling silver was taken in those incidents. The case was continued for sentencing. He also pleaded guilty to attempted burglaries in Orford on Feb. 8, 9, and 12, continued for sentencing." Clinton Libby currently lives in Lyndonville, VT.

BURGLARY LOOT — Hanover police displayed some of the $28,000 worth of silver recovered Tuesday night when they arrested a Vermont man whom they believe has been connected with at least four other burglaries in the last two months. Police found the silver, which was taken in two breaks Tuesday night, in a car driven by Clinton Libby, 38, of St. Johnsbury, as they were responding to a silent alarm in a residence near East Wheelock Street.

(Photo by Jim Linehan)

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D. R. Libby 1950

Railway Ledger

Howard Libby 1903 - 1905

Baggage handler - *(1903)* "Mr. Howard Libby, whom visitors to Mount Washington have come to know through his faithful attention to his duties in charge of the baggage car between the Base and Fabyans, was among the visitors to come to the Summit in the special trains on Sunday *(8/9)*" Attends 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Clown." Judges Conductor Browley and Mr. A.

Frank Curtis honored him - "presented a most ludicrous appearance and acted his part well." Howard D. Libby was a machinist, living at the Base Station in 1905 when he made model slide board for his friend, Engineer William O. Page. The model was donated to the N.H. Historical Society by Page's son, Albert. *(image of model can be seen in Appendix Sec. 8) /* Howard Day Libby was born on March 19, 1879 in Limestone, Maine. The 25-year old is working for the railroad based out of Woodsville, New Hampshire in 1903. Sometime between 1900 and 1903, he marries a teenager from Bath, New Hampshire, Ida May Chase. She works at the Summit House in 1903. In 1910, Howard is a railroad brakeman. He and his wife, Ida are living on Spring Street in Woodsville, N.H. when the Census is taken in mid-April. The *History of Woodsville: One Name at a Time* says the couple have moved to a house on Mill street by 1915 and Howard D. Libbey is now a freight brakeman for the B&M RR. Their one child, a daughter Leona L. Libby is born in 1917. The following year, the 39-year old Libby is described as being of medium height and build with gray eyes and black hair when he registers for the draft. He's working for D. L. Wiggin as a garage machinist in Woodsville. The young family is living at 15 Terrace Street in Woodsville and he is also doing carpentry in 1919. The 1920 Census says Howard is working in a garage but the *Woodsville Directory* lists machinist as his trade. Howard Libby is working at the Central Garage at 97 Central Street in 1925 and becomes the garage's owner in 1929. He will run it until 1937 when he becomes Woodsville's water and light commissioner. Commissioner Libby was a special guest at the March 8, 1938 meeting of the Woodsville Rotary Club when former railroad conductor (and fellow Cogger) Frank N. Keyser told the group about some of his experiences while working on the railroad for 50 years. Keyser said, "He was on the Mt. Washington trains at times, running as many as seven trains in a forenoon, carrying 350 passengers." The 1940 Census notes the 61-year old Libby is still running a garage, doing welding, and become more involved in the civic life of Woodsville as its fire chief. As World War Two got underway in 1941, Howard Libby opened a defense school for boys 17 to 21 years of age. Howard taught the use of general tools, the principles of machining and how to use an acetylene welder. He convinced Haverhill voters at March town meeting to approve $1500 for the Woodsville Fire District to buy replacement hose, an inhalator, two fire masks and trailer to transport the hose. As president of the Ammonoosuc Valley Fish & Game Club, Libby was in the paper promoting fundraisers. "Those who enjoyed the chicken shoots last year will want to sign up again this year and those who didn't feel they had the time had better plan to get in on the fun this season," says Libby in early May 1941. In January 1942, "Fire chief Howard D. Libby, who is Chief Air Raid Warden has announced the appointments of his assistants throughout Haverhill." Eight men in Woodsville, North Haverhill and Pike. At 63, Libby registers for the draft in April 1942. His hair is now gray like his eyes, and he stands 5-feet 9.5 inches tall, weighs 186 pounds with a ruddy complexion. Tips of three fingers on his left hand are damaged. Libby would continue to run his own garage until his death due to blood clot in his heart in the early morning hours of March 22, 1946. He was just three days past his 67th birthday.

- Among the Clouds - Aug 10 & 31, 1903 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / History of Woodsville: One Name at a Time / 1920-22 Woodsville/Haverhill Directory / Groton Times - Fri, Mar 11, 1938 pg. 1; Fri, Mar 21, 1941 pg. 1; Fri, May 9, 1941 pg. 1 & Fr, Jan 9, 1942 pg. 1 / See Appendix Sec. 8

Mrs. Ida M. (Chase) Libby 1903

The 19-year old wife of Cog baggage man and machinist, Howard D. Libby attends 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Ballet Girl." Ida May (Chase) Libby, born on April 30, 1884, is the fifth child of 30-year old Wilbur and 27-year old Alice Chase. Ida's first name was not recorded on the New Hampshire birth record. In the summer of 1896, the *St. Johnsbury Republican* says a "Miss Ida M. Chase of Lisbon, N.H., was in (Hardwick) recently for a couple of days." When the 1900 Census was taken, 16-year old Ida M. Chase was living with her parents and siblings. She was already working as a "laborer servant." Her older brothers, 20-year old Elwood and 17-year old George K. worked at the sawmill. Four more children had followed Ida's birth. Oscar S. *(b. Nov 1887)*, Wilbur S. Jr. *(b. Nov 1888)*, and the twins, Leon L. and Lina D. *(b. Aug 1891)*. Only 13-year old Oscar and 11-year old Wilbur Jr were reported "at school." It is unknown whether Ida Chase worked at the Summit House before 1903 or before her marriage to the B&M brakeman and Cog Railway baggage handler, Howard D. Libby. The *Ancestry.com* database did not yield any marriage documents for Ida and Howard, however there was documentation of their 27-year old daughter Leona's second wedding in August 1944. Leona Libby LaRocque was now a waitress working in Concord, New Hampshire and was marrying 32-year old Portland Maine born machinist, Henry James Geary. The mother of the bride, Ida was keeping house in Woodsville while father, Howard was running his garage. Ida M. Libby would live a little over three years after Howard's death. There was no death certificate in the *Ancestry.com* database, however the *History of Woodsville, N.H. - One Name at a Time* reports the "widow of Howard D. Libby, died on September 17, 1949."

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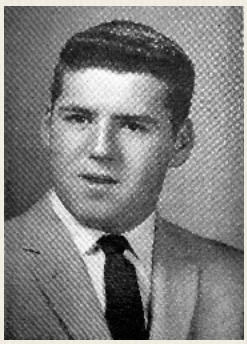
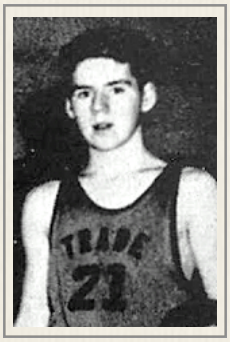
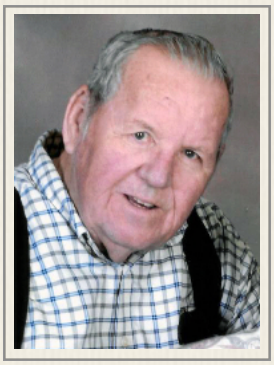


Cedric J. "Jimme" Liberty Jr. 1958 - 1959



Jimme Liberty (1957)
- St. J Trade School yearbook

Born in 1942, 15-year old Cedric James Liberty Jr came to work in the Summit House kitchen while attending the St. Johnsbury Trade School where he was a standout on the junior varsity basketball team *(right)* Cedric Liberty appears on the payroll summary for July 1959 as earning $250 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $62 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $206.80. Liberty's salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. He would graduate from the trade school *(left)* in 1960. His younger brother, Peter would follow him to the Cog. *(2018)* C. James "Jim" Liberty passed away peacefully at The Pines Nursing Home on April 20, 2018, with his family by his side. Jim was born March 26, 1942 in St. Johnsbury, VT, the son of the late Cedric and Beatrice (Williams) Liberty. He leaves his wife of 55 years, Shirley (Martin) Liberty; son, James Liberty and his companion, Star Barden from Lyndonville, VT, Thomas Liberty and wife Kelly Murray-Liberty from Lyndonville, VT and daughter, Susan (Liberty) Boulay and husband, Scott from Little Elm, Texas; a brother, John Liberty from Wheelock, VT; several nieces and nephews and a special nephew, Jeffery Liberty; 9 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren (and one on the way). He is preceded by his brother, Peter Liberty and sister, Nancy Kidnocker. Jim graduated from St. Johnsbury Trade School class of 1960 as Valedictorian, before furthering his education at Pratt and Whitney in Hartford, Conn. to obtain his degree as a registered Tool Maker. He worked as a chef at a restaurant on the top of Mt. Washington with his brother, Peter, riding the Cog Railroad to get to his work to earn money for his education. He was a life time member of the Tom Breslin Center and served as the Auditor for many years, also a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Club and a member of the Son's of American Legion. He also served on the board of St. Johnsbury Academy/Trade School scholarship achievement and academic awards program. He enjoyed playing Cribbage and doing Sudoku, Sunday afternoon rides and spending winters in Florida with his wife. There will be no calling hours per his request. A mass will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 26, 2018 at St. Elizabeth Church in Lyndonville and a celebration of Life following the service at Lyndonville VFW post 10038. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to The Caledonia Home Health Care, 161 Sherman Drive, St. Johnsbury, VT 05819.



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- Liberty Family Collection

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Gideon Liberty 1923

The 64-year old St. Johnsbury man will "leave for base where he will be employed during the summer season." Gideon Liberty was born in Canada in January 1859 – the son of Vales and Aurilla L. Liberty. The Liberty's came to the United States in 1875 and were living in St. Johnsbury in June 1880 where 20-year old Gideon was helping his 55-year old father farm. The rest of the family was busy, too. 27-year old Mary A. and 19-year old Georgianna were making dresses. 22-year old Theodore was working in the box factory. 51-year old Aurilla was keeping home and taking care of 11-year old Jeffrey. Gideon married Hedwidge M. "Lucy" Nolin on May 25, 1881. Twelve children were born to the couple. In 1884, Gideon and his new wife, Lucy Nolin had their first child, Alside. Albert G. joined the family in 1885. In 1888 their first daughter, Emma J was born. A year later Alma C. In 1890 George T. was born. 1891 was Philip N. Liberty's birth year. Their seventh child Edward J. was born in 1893. On Wednesday, December 8, 1897, fire nearly claimed their lives. Gideon had woken and "lit a fire in the kitchen of their Crow Hill home and went to the barn to do his chores. Coming back *(at about six o'clock)* he found the house on fire and had barely time to rouse his wife and six children and save their lives. Besides losing all his household effects he lost a cow and horse." A few pieces of furniture were save. The destroyed house and barn were valued at $2000. Gideon Liberty held insurance worth $1125. However, Gideon was also holding down a job at the Fairbanks foundry in St. Johnsbury. "His shop mates in the foundry helped him with a gift of between fifty and sixty dollars," reported a local paper. "A friend in need is a friend indeed." 1898 saw the Gideon purchase the H. R. White house on the Danville road in April and baby Adrian joined the family. The 2-year old was the only child not in school when the Census was taken in 1900. In March 1904, St. Johnsbury town agent L. P. Slack was "appointed to convey the hold Clay hill school lot to Gideon Liberty." The 1910 Census enumerator found five boys – Albert (22), George (20), Philip (18), Edward (16) and Adrian (12) living with Gideon on the farm on the North Danville road in Danville. His wife, "Lucy" was now going by the name Hedwidge Nolin Liberty. Pneumonia claimed Hedwidge M. (Nolin) Laliberte on December 12, 1913. She was survived by her husband, seven of her 12 children and four grandchildren. Fire entered the family's lives again in 1914. "The (fire) truck was called out again Sunday *(8/2)* night for a small blaze in the house of Gideon Liberty, 59 Pearl Street," St. Johnsbury. The 1916 St. Johnsbury Directory listed Gideon as a "molder" at the foundry. This was the background he brought to the base station of the Mt. Washington Cog Railway with Wilfren Cardinal in 1923. He would die in 1927 and be buried with his wife and five children as Gedeon J. Laliberte in Mount Calvary Cemetery in St. Johnsbury. *- St. Johnsbury Caledonian – Fri, Dec 10, 1897 pg. 1 & Wed, Mar 2, 1904 pg. 1 / St. Johnsbury Republican – Wed, Dec 22, 1897 pg. 5 & Wed, Aug 5, 1914 pg. 1 / The Caledonian Record - May 12, 1923*

Peter Thomas Liberty 1960 - 1964

Peter T. Liberty (1963)
- St. J Trade School yearbook

Born on August 30, 1945, 15-year old Peter Liberty followed in his older brother's footsteps and went to work in the Summit House kitchen in 1960. He, too was going to the St. Johnsbury Trade School. That first year at the Cog, he earned $110 plus $14 a month. The next year he was an assistant cook and got $150 plus $25 a month. He worked through September 4th. He came back in 1962 for the same pay scale. The summer after graduating in 1964, he was living in Lyndon Center and worked as an assistant chef at the Summit House and was paid $250 a month. *(2010)* "Peter T. Liberty, 65, of Lyndon Center, passed away Sunday, Nov. 7, 2010, at Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital in St. Johnsbury. He was born Aug. 30, 1945, in St. Johnsbury, the son of Cedric and Beatrice (Williams) Liberty Sr. Peter graduated from the St. Johnsbury Trade School in 1963. In 1966 he entered the U.S. Air Force where he served his country until 1972. He completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas in July 1966 and then went to Illinois for training in aircraft maintenance at Chanute Air Force Base. As an airman first class, he was named "Man of the Month" at K.I. Sawyer AFB in Michigan in the PRIDE program designed to reduce Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness. He would leave the Air Force as a sergeant. He worked as a machinist for Vermont Tap & Die Co. in Lyndonville for nearly 40 years, retiring in 2007. He was a member of the Tom Breslin Center of Lyndonville and the American Legion Post 7 of Hardwick. Hunting, playing cribbage, photography, spending time with his family at his camp in Wheelock, and traveling the back roads of the Northeast Kingdom brought him much pleasure. Survivors include his son, Jeffrey Liberty of Wheelock (P.O. Box 76, Lyndon, VT 05849); two brothers, C. James Liberty Jr. and wife Shirley of Lyndonville, and John Liberty of South Wheelock; a brother-in-law, Robert Kidnocker of Chillicothe, Ohio; the mother of his son, Karleen Kelly of St. Johnsbury; nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. He was predeceased by his parents; and his sister, Nancy Kidnocker. Funeral services will be held at Guibord Funeral Home Thursday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Fr. Dwight Baker officiating. Burial will follow in St. Elizabeth Cemetery in Lyndonville. Friends may meet with the family Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 at the funeral home. Due to the fine care his mother received prior to her death in 2004, donations marked "Hospice" may be directed to Caledonia Home Health Inc., 161 Sherman Drive, St. Johnsbury, VT *- Summit House / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com /* https://www.caledonianrecord.com/community/deaths/peter-liberty-obituary/article_9e0e952e-303b-570a-b6a1-c836cbd5d312.html

Peter Liberty (1966)
- USAF photo

R. Lindberg 1951

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House - This one needs confirmation however Jitney Jr believes R. Lindberg is Ronald John Lindberg who is buried in Glenwood Cemetery in Littleton and is related to mental health professional Mark Lindberg, who lived in Sugar Hill and Littleton, N.H. 82-year old Mark Lindberg reported now lives in Portland, Oregon. Ronald John Lindberg would be 22-years old when working at the Summit House in 1951. / Ronald John Lindberg was born on September 13, 1929, in Ramsey, Minnesota, to 25-year old Finnish-born Anna Ester Ravalar or Orvalla *(b.1904 d.1994)* and 27-year old private chauffeur Carl Leroy 'Roy' Lindberg *(b.1902 d.1986)*. In April 1930, Roy, Anna & young Ronald are living with Roy's Swedish-born parents, 65-year old farmer John Gust Lindberg *(b.1865 d.)* and his wife, Augusta J. Bjork *(b.1875 d.1958)*. Ten years later, 11-year old Ronald J. Lindberg is in sixth grade and the family is living in a Como Street rental in St. Paul, Minnesota. Roy is working as a laborer. Ron Lindberg's life becomes confused with a Ronald Leroy Lindberg *(b.1928 d.2016)* also of Minnesota. On November 3, 1959, Ronald J. Lindberg of Sharper Woods, Michigan flies back to Chicago from Mexico on American Airlines and is admitted back into the United States. Ronald John Lindberg moved to Littleton, New Hampshire by 1991. He died on April 20, 1991 in Franklin County, Ohio at the age of 61. *(1991)* "Ronald John Lindberg. age 61. of Galloway. (OH) Saturday. April 20. 1991. at his residence. He was a self-employed Stamp Vendor. Survived by brothers . .Mark Lindberg of Littleton. New Hampshire and Alfred Lindberg of Wichita. Kansas. No calling hours. Cremation. Private family memorial service. Arrangements by SCHOEDINGER STATESTREET CHAPEL." While Annar Bonar's family tree says he was buried in Minneapolis, a gravestone for Ronald John Lindberg stands in the Glenwood Cemetery in Littleton. There is also confusion about whether Ronald John Lindberg was ever married. Bonnar's Family tree says both. *- Mt. Washington Club/Summit House ledger / Ancestry.com / newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / npidb.org / Spokeo.com / Columbus (OH) Dispatch - Mon, Apr 29, 1991 pg. 14*

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Edwin S. Lincoln 1911-1913

Electric trolley project consultant? - A mention of the Cog Railway in Edwin S. Lincoln's obituary and feature story mention of how many times, Lincoln had hiked Mt. Washington, has Jitney Jr thinking he may have been part of the 1911-1913 electric trolley project as he was by then a consulting electrical engineer. / Edwin Stoddard Lincoln was born on November 15, 1885, in Massachusetts to 29-year old Isabella Anderson *(b.1856 d.1913)* and 31-year old civil engineer Edwin Howland Lincoln *(b.1854 d.1929).* Edwin known by his middle name Stoddard while growing up was the third son born to the couple: Harold Anderson *(b.1880 d.)* & Carl Erlund *(b.1884 d.1974)* came before him. A younger sister, Margaret *(b.1893 d.)* was counted by the 1900 Census when the family was living in Brookline, Massachusetts. 24-year old Edwin Stoddard Lincoln married Hilda Mitchell *(b.1886 d.1961)* in Brookline, Massachusets on April 6, 1909. They had four children in 14 years: Leonard Stoddard *(b.1910 d.1989)*, Robert Anderson *(b.1913 d.1998)*, Marion I. *(b.1919 d.)* & Stoddard M *(b.1925 d.2007).* 32-year old Edwin Stoddard Lincoln was living in South Portland, Maine working as a consulting electrical engineer when he registered for the draft in September 1918. He was described as being of medium height and build with hazel eyes and dark brown hair. (1961) "Edwin S. Lincoln, 75, who has devoted more than a half-century to electricity and its uses, is now at in work assembling an electrical museum he hopes the state of New Hampshire will accept. Lincoln is one of the founders and acting director of the Electrical Historical Foundation, a national organization collecting all manner of electrical equipment. When completed, Lincoln says, the museum will give a chronological record of electricity from 600 B.C. to the present, with a look into the electrical future. He presented the idea of the electrical museum to New Hampshire state officials with a view to its establishment on Mt. Washington, New. England's highest peak. Lincoln has climbed Mt. Washington at least 50 times since 1899. He thinks it would be a particularly good spot because of its visitors. *(If connected with)* the steam museum offered *(to N.H.)* by F. Nelson Blount of Dublin, N.H. Lincoln said the *(electrical)* museum could be located anywhere between Bellows Falls, Vt., and Keene, N.H. New Hampshire Gov. Wesley Powell appointed a commission to look into Lincoln's proposal and determine its feasibility. Lincoln says he has not yet received official word, but, meanwhile is going ahead with plans. He says he is determined his museum will not be solely a morgue - a resting place for things of other days - but an ever developing center for any new electrical devices. Lincoln has been so singularly attracted to electricity for so long that he quit school in his junior year in high school. Other subjects just couldn't hold his interest. Despite a lack of formal education, Lincoln was considered young genius on matters dealing with electricity. He was an instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the age of 17. Eventually, he went into business as an electrical consultant - a job he still performs. Self educated, he has written number of magazine articles and books. His best known work the trade is a two-inch thick volume "Industrial and Commercial Electrical Reference Book." Lincoln long has been gathering electrical equipment from all parts of the country and he constantly is on the lookout for more. Says Lincoln: If New Hampshire accepts the electrical museum it will not be merely a museum for historical equipment but also living school for science students of the many high schools and colleges in New England. Lincoln and his wife moved Newfane, Vt. from Larchmont, N.Y., five years ago." As Edwin Lincoln was working on his museum, his wife Hilda Mitchell dies in July 1961. In December, the local newspaper editorializes about New Hampshire's response to the museum offers. "EDITORIAL: A letter in today's *(Brattleboro Reformer)* Letter Box from the executive director of the New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission explains why he did not mention the steam and electrical museums which have been offered the state and about which we wrote an editorial that appeared the second day of this month. He intended to mention the steam museum and sent us a copy of the speech in which he wrote that hobby interests would perhaps, be "in the cards - for 1963" - such interests to include steam railroads. However, the mention is buried in a catch-all paragraph at the end of an 11-page talk and, even if he had had time to deliver that portion, the steam museum project would have been buried. Early last week it was announced that the governor and his executive council had awarded a contract to conduct a cost study of the site of the proposed steam museum, now slated for Keene. This is good news for it means that the Steamtown USA proposal is off the ground, at least and one may hope that progress will be made so the museum can become a reality in time to attract tourists next summer. This development, while gratifying, is only half the package that has been offered to our neighboring state. The steam museum, the core of which would be vintage engines offered by F. Nelson Blount, would attract several thousand tourists each summer and, if placed in Keene, would generate more tourist interest each year. The other half, and just as important, is the wealth of historical electrical equipment that has been collected over the years by Edwin S. Lincoln, a retired consultant and electrical engineer who has come to live in Brattleboro. As we have explained before, this would not only be attractive to tourists, but would be a veritable treasure for those who are either studying electrical engineering or who are engaged in that field as a vocation. If the State of New Hampshire should accept Mr. Lincoln's offer, the equipment could be housed in the same building as the steam engines. The museum thus created would be a keystone of knowledge of all modern means of power -even including the basis of the splitting of the atom. New Hampshire has a $9 million program for expansion of recreation facilities. We believe that if the state finds it feasible to devote some funds to the development of a spot to show these two gifts - which are priceless because they are irreplaceable -it would do itself and the rest of New England a great service. And in the end, the investment for a building would be repaid many times over. signed: V. H." Nelson Blount's Steamtown USA would relocated to Scran-

PLANS MUSEUM — Edwin S. Lincoln, 75, of Newfane, Vt., who has devoted a lifetime to electrical research, is shown looking over some century-old electrical equipment for an electrical museum he hopes to open in either New Hampshire or Vermont. (AP Wirephoto)

ton, Pennsylvania and become a National Park. Edwin Stoddard Lincoln would die on October 13, 1973, in Brattleboro, Vermont, at the age of 87 and was buried with his wife in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Newfane. *(1973)* "Edwin S. Lincoln Edwin S. Lincoln, who had lived in Scarsdale for some 25 years, died at his home in Brattleboro, Vt. on October 15. He was born in Brookline, Mass., in 1885. Mr. Lincoln, a consulting electrical engineer for private companies, public utilities, industrial plants and electrical manufacturers in the New England area, prepared publications on electrical measurements, testing and efficiencies. In 1913, he designed and operated a testing laboratory, the largest of its kind at that time, for research, testing, standardizing and service. He also wrote books, biographies, articles and an industrial-commercial reference book in two editions. A fellow of the lEEE and a member of the American Electro-Chemical Society, the A.S.T.M. and the Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers, he was curator of the Electrical Historical Foundation and consultant to Clark's Museum, N.H., the Western Museum of Mining and Industry, Col., and the Mount Washington Cog Railway. He was instrumental in setting up electrical museums in Toronto and in Wenatchee, Wash. Survivors of Mr. Lincoln include four children: Leonard S. of Vernon Conn; Robert A. of Colorado Springs; Dr. Stoddard M. of New York City and Mrs. Marion L. Gould of Uniondale, N Y. He leaves also a brother, Carl E. of Harwich, Mass., a sister, Mrs. Margaret L. Wainwright of Deer Isle, Maine, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren."

- Scarsdale (NY) Inquirer, - Thu, Dec 13, 1973 pg. 21 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Brattleboro (Vt) Reformer - Wed, Apr 12, 1961 pg. 10; Mon, Jul 17, 1961 pg. 5 & Tue, Dec 26, 1961 pg.4 / Bennington (Vt) Banner - Thu, Apr 13, 1981 pg. 4 / Portsmouth (NH) Herald - Thu, Apr 13, 1961 pg. 19

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Dewey E. Linehan 1961

The 17-year old from Gorham, New Hampshire comes to the Summit House to work as a dishwasher and earn $110 plus $25 a month. Dewey Linehan appears on the payroll summary for July 1961 as earning $73.33 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $44 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $66.51. Linehan's salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. He washed dishes until September 4, 1961. / Dewey Everett Linehan was born on April 11, 1944 to John Linehan and Mary E. Graves *(b.1913 d.1996)* in Lynn, Massachusetts. He had an older brother, Marcus "Mark" H. *(b.1940 d.2011)*. 37-year old Mary Linehan was divorced and living with her two boys - 10-year old Marcus and 5-year old Dewey at 15 Buffon Street in Lynn when the US Census came calling in 1950. She was "keeping house" and had supplemental income of $1333. While Dewey's mother would become a licensed practical nurse, at this point, her highest level of school attended was the eighth grade. *(1958)* "A sharpshooting Lynn fireman plunked a lifeline into an icebound boat 600 feet away to help rescue two boys from the Saugus River at 3 p.m. today *(2/12)*. Raymond Roy, 40, of Lynn Rescue Co., made bullseye with a line-throwing gun after efforts to reach the shivering boys by chopping through the ice proved too slow. Dewey Linehan, 13, of 122 Curwin circle, and James Campbell, 15, of 45 South st., were hauled ashore in the leaking boat by a team of husky firemen. The pair were treated for exposure at Lynn Hospital and released. Both are pupils in the seventh grade at Breed Junior High School. They were in school yesterday morning but failed to return from the 10:45 AM recess time. According to police, the youngsters said they went to an area behind the old Saugus River bathhouse and saw a boat lying on the ice. They decided to get into it and were only in the boat a few minutes when it slipped into open water. There were oars in the small craft and the boys started rowing started toward Saugus. The boys were returning in the rowboat at 1 p.m. when they found the channel to shore blocked by ice. They splintered oars trying to break a path through the ice, then became stranded when the boat was iced in. Shivering in thin jackets, they kept their blood circulating by frantic signaling to motorists and pedestrians on Fox Hill Bridge. After nearly an hour neighbors saw their plight and called Lynn and Saugus Fire Departments. Lynn Chief Joseph Scanlon ordered first units on the scene to begin cutting a channel so a boat could be launched. Concerned over the safety of the boys in the biting river wind, Scanlon soon ordered Roy to attempt his shot. The fireman, an expert marksman and an avid hunter, made a perfect cast, arcing the arrowlike projectile and trailing line across the bow of the rowboat. After the line was secured it was a simple matter to haul boat and boys across the ice to shore. The boys told Chief Scanlon they had ventured onto the river about 11 a.m." Dewey E. Linehan was recorded in the *1964 Salem, Massachusetts City Directory* as living with his wife, Florence M. at 37 Leach Street while working as an inspector at Signal Manufacturing. *(1975)* "Band leader Joe Nipper had a shocking experience while presenting an outdoor concert in an amphitheater at Guerneville in the Russian River resort region of northern California. It was the first time his six-piece band, *Sirius*, performed there, so Joe and his musicians weren't familiar with the local customs. When they finished their first number, the air was suddenly filled with the blare of horns from dozens of cars parked around the top rim of the amphitheater. The noise was deafening. Joe and his bandsmen had never heard such a racket before. They thought it was the world's biggest razzberry. They thought the concertgoers hated their music and were trying to hoot them off the stage by blowing their horns. The bandsmen felt like picking up their instruments and sneaking away in disgrace. But Joe persuaded his men to

(Globe Photo by Harry Levine)
SAUGUS RIVER RESCUE—Lynn fireman Raymond Roy, left, uses shotgun to show how he fired tow line to boys stranded in rowboat, James Campbell, top right, and Dewey Linehan.

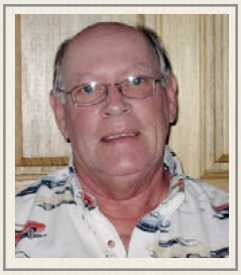
stay and play one more number. When they finished they were greeted again by the loud blare of horns. Then one of the concert's sponsors yelled at Joe, saying: "Congratulations! They really like you!" Joe and his musicians grinned with relief, realizing that the horn blaring was a form of compliment. The concert was a big success. Joe Nipper and his partner, Dewey Linehan, don't encounter that kind of confusion during their performances every Friday and Saturday night at The Tenderloin restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave. near San Antonio Drive. Their audiences give them open, unrestrained applause. Billed as *The Two of Us*, Joe and Dewey are now in their fourth successful month in the restaurant's smart, red-accented lounge. They start at 7 o'clock, offering mellow pop and light rock which is subdued enough for the dinner crowd, but plenty lively for the cocktail sippers. *The Two of Us* have broken precedent at The Tenderloin. They are the first duo ever to appear there. For 10 years The Tenderloin didn't have live music in its lounge. But new owner Madelon Teel *(left)*- a blonde sparkler who thrives on new challenges - decided to change all that. She remodeled the lounge and hired Joe and Dewey to present their stylish music for listening which appeals to youthful guests as well as those past 50. Joe plays electric piano and is lead vocalist. Dewey plays drums and sings harmony. While interviewing Joe and Dewey, I had a devil of a time piecing together the long process which enabled Dewey to become a full-fledged drummer, finally playing a full set of drums. After hearing the story, I can say - without fear of contradiction - that he suffered more frustrating delays than any drummer I've ever known or heard about. Dewey was born in Lynn, Mass. At the age of 8 he started studying the violin and showed so much promise that his instructor gave him free lessons for two years. Then something happened which drastically changed Dewey's musical life. He started watching the Mickey Mouse Club on TV. He was captivated completely by the sounds and action of the club's little drummer, Cubby O'Brien, who played a full set with reckless abandon and great technique. Cubby's influence was so strong that Dewey stopped playing the violin and switched to drums. Or rather, drumsticks. His mother refused to buy him a drum, doubtlessly fearing that he would fill the house with a fearful din. She bought him a pair of drumsticks. Dewey wasn't allowed to practice with his sticks on a hard surface, such as the floor or a tabletop, because those surfaces were too noisy. He was forced to practice on a rubber pad which muffled the sound. Dewey didn't mind. He practiced on the pad two to four hours a day and dreamed of the time when he would have a full set of drums and be able to create the big bangety-bang bang! sound of a Gene Krupa, Buddy Rich, or Cubby O'Brien. Sometimes when his mother wasn't home, the frustrated 10-year-old boy took pots and pans from the kitchen and beat on them happily with his sticks. Whenever his mom caught him doing that, she, raised a terrible fuss and threatened to knock the daylights out of him. A year passed. Then Dewey got a break. He was allowed to play a snare drum in the orchestra at E.J. Harrington school. He played that drum for three years. "When did you finally get to play a full set?" I asked. "Be patient," Dewey replied, "I'm getting to that." He didn't get to play a full set while attending high school in Gorham, N.H. For three more years, he played a single snare drum. Then at age 17 he began playing a snare drum in junior and senior drum and bugle corps sponsored by private organizations. Many of those corps included 50 or more drummers and buglers. For the next four years Dewey played with snappy military precision in scads of different corps, including the Boston Crusaders who won the national championship. Then finally it happened. Dewey got to play a full set of drums with a pickup band that played one tune, Night Train, on a variety show over a small TV station in the hamlet of Poland Springs, Maine. But it wasn't a professional set. It was a snare, a tom and a bass drum which he borrowed from the Sokoie Chiefs drum and bugle corps. Dewey's long frustration nearly 12 years ended when he was 22 years old and got a job as a drum instructor at a music studio in Saugus, Mass. There he played a beautiful set of Ludwig dance drums. He loved those drums so much he bought them for $450. He's been playing a full set ever since. He came to California last year *(1974)*. He now lives in Seal Beach, which is also the home of his partner, Joe. They met for the first time last winter. They played so well together they formed their duo." https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fiETpxiebOY Another video of The Other Band with Roger and his amazing GUITORGAN. The Guitorgan adds another very full organ sound to the songs and along with harmonica, THE OTHER BAND sounds has 5 actual instruments playing, and people are dumbfounded about how much music we put out for 3 guys. Dewey our drummer plays a great drum solo, along with several old time rock n roll selections that get people out on the floor whoop'in up a storm. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w2AGYfjUSPc Dewey Lineham *(left)* was the Cabinet Secretary of the District 4-L4 Lions Club in 2012 when he reported: "What a great turnout at our First District Meeting, Combined Regions. With all said and done we had 137+ and guests in attendance. Our induction of Cabinet Officers went without a hitch with PDG Dan Mayer at the helm. We all knew that the computer wouldn't work, but the way he

Everybody gets into the act

Drummer Dewey Linehan, right, gets unneeded extra help at The Tenderloin where he performs Friday and Saturday nights with Joe Nipper, who is lead vocalist and plays electric piano. Joe experiments on the drums while owner Madelon Teel kids around in the role of band leader. Joe and Dewey are billed as The Two of Us. Dewey also sings.

— Staff Photo

Dewey Linehan the first drum tech at Drums For Drummers. In 2014 we had just begun our mission of taking in donated drum sets, fixing them up and placing them into underfunded schools with music programs. Dewey was right there at the start. Today he came in and tuned three snare drums for us. Dewey it's great to have you back Drums For Drummers. (August 21, 2019)
- Drums for Drummers FB page



swore us in was just as funny, the same oath you take when you enlist in the Army. PDG Ken Sherwood passed out the awards to Lions - Carol Linehan *(Ed. Note: Mrs. Dewey)*, MD-4 Excellence Award and Mike Smith, Secretary of the year." *(2019)* "Dear District Members: It is with great sadness and a heavy heart that I have been tasked with informing you of the passing of long-time Lion Dewey Linehan of the Huntington Beach Host Lions on Friday, November 1st. Lion Dewey *(right)* had a distinguished 33 year history of service with the Seal Beach Lions Club. In 2013 Lion Dewey and his lovely wife, Lion Carol, transferred to the Huntington Beach Host Lions Club. During his 39 years of dedicated service to his two clubs and his district, Lion Dewey served as Club President, 1st and 2nd Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Tail Twister and Lion Tamer as well as serving on the Board of Directors. He also chaired and served on many committees. On the district level he served as Cabinet Secretary (for PDG PJ Smith) as well as Zone and Region Chair, Student Speakers Contest Chair and the District Convention Credentials Team. Lion Dewey's honors include an LCI Life Membership, District Secretary of the Year (twice), District Yearbook Winner *(1989-1990)*, Progressive Melvin Jones Fellow, Student Speakers All Fellow, Abdul Award, Life Member of MD4 Lions Youth Exchange Foundation and Life Member of the Lions Eye Foundation of Southern California. He was a professional drummer which I know we have all enjoyed many times. He played many side gigs for live appreciative audiences. His last was with the group "Forever Young." He was also a volunteer with Drums 4 Drummers where he would repair drums for young aspiring players. He was also a professional singer. He loved cooking (always happy to share his recipes), golf and entertaining. Lion Dewey always made everyone smile with his antics and loved to make us all laugh. I know many of us have had to pleasure of hearing him play his "fake trombone." And, as Lion Carol would say, "He had an opinion on everything!" Services will be private and our beloved Lion Dewey will be buried in Erie, Pennsylvania. Sincerely, Barbara Hayward District Chaplain"

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B. Linger 1951
Railway Ledger

Mary Linger 1953
Summit House

Jennifer Lint

Jennifer Lint Hurley 1990 - 1992

18-year Profile High School graduate *(left)* from Bethlehem, New Hampshire, Jennifer Jane Lint would start working at the Cog Railway answering the phones and assisting in the railroad office. "I spent many years skiing at Bretton Woods and in my younger years, I babysat for families who would come with their children to spend time at the hotel. It was just kind of a known fact that the railway was there. Melanie Harding, her daughter was a very good friend of my sister's. And somehow through that (connection) she had passed along that the Cog was hiring in the office… someone to answer the phones… customer service type of thing. Would I be interested? And so that's how I ended up spending this summer of 1990." Jennifer Lint had just graduated with honors from Profile High School. *(1990)* "Thirty-eight Profile seniors, two-thirds of them college-bound were advised by guest speaker Rev. Paula Wolcott to 'listen to both your head and your heart' in baccalaureate ceremonies Sunday *(6/10)* afternoon. Wolcott spoke of the changes in American society has experienced in the past quarter-century and urged the students to choose their values wisely and liver their lives on the basis of those values." Lint received a Jason Somerville scholarship at the ceremony and a certificate of athletic achievement. She appeared in the local paper with other Best of Show winners in the June Profile Art Show." "My parents... they were not that fond of me working there <laughs>, but decided that they would let me do it anyway," Lint told Jitney Jr. "(It was) probably (against) their better wishes from just living in the area themselves for so many years… and then they kind of accepted the fact that I was gonna work there… and so I did. Having my own child now that I would've wanted that (job) for her either, but there was so much good that came out of it, too. People hear of the bad, or the ugly or whatever… rebellious and that kind of thing, but they don't always hear, they don't know of the good that those times make for as well." She would meet her future husband, trainman Patrick W. Hurley *(b.1968 d.2022)*. "We met when I started there," recalls Lint-Hurley in 2022. "Started dating and then we stayed together and married in '97. He was not (working at the Cog at that point). We had moved together back to his home area in New York. But he still remained in touch and visited (the Cog)." Jennifer would transition from the Cog office into the brand new Marshfield Station and be the cashier for food operations in the restaurant where Joe LaCroix and Peter Gervais were preparing meals. Clem Clement was manager – Pat Gauld & Melanie Harding in the office in the top part of that little building. The time clocks were in the basement. "I hadn't spoken to (Bobby Trask) in years. And then when my ex-husband Pat passed away at the beginning of this month *(Dec 2022)*, I thought that I should let Bobby know. So I did, and we kind of have reconnected from that." Internet sources indicate Jennifer Jane Lint Hurley Eckard now lives in Glen Rock, Pennsylvania and can be found on *Facebook* as Jennifer Lint Eckard."

Jennifer Lint Hurley (2019)
- Facebook profile photo

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Lip

Ronald Lippard (1967) - Lake Worth HS yearbook

Ronald Lippard 1987 ?

Railway employee - Ronald Lippard's name is found on an undated list of what appears to be former Cog employees. The list appears to be designed to determine whether the person would be able to work in the upcoming summer of 1988 (based on Frank Clulow's June 1 start date of his second year). Their prior employment year is estimated to be 1987. Name crossed through - Did not work in 1988 (?) / Ronald David Lippard was born on October 21, 1948 in Springfield, Pennsylvania to 30-year old chief helicopter aeronautical engineer George H. Lippard *(b.1919 d.2008)* and his 26-year old wife, Rebecca Jean Lentz *(b.1922 d.1991)*. Ronald was the couple's third child: George Wayne *(b.1943 d.)* & Barbara D. *(b.1946 d.)*. He would grow up in Lake Worth, Florida *(left)* and graduate from Lake Worth High School in 1968. 22-year old Ronald Lippard would marry 22-year old Ina May Connolly three years later. *(1971)* "Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connolly of 3581 Lighthouse Drive, Palm Beach Gardens announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ina May Connolly, to Ronald David Lippard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lippard of 1704 Katherine Court, Lake Worth. A June 12 wedding at St. Francis Church is planned." / "Miss Ina May Connolly became the bride of Ronald David Lippard Saturday, June 12 in 10 a.m. rites at St. Francis of Assisi Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick R. Connolly of 3581 Lighthouse Drive, Palm Beach Gardens. Lippard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lippard of 1704 Kathrine Court, Lake Worth, Florida. A reception at the Holiday Inn of Palm Beach Gardens followed the ceremony. The couple is honeymooning in Nassau and will reside in Lake Worth after July 1." The couple would have a daughter, Kathy. The Florida couple moved to New Hampshire in the 1980s. A 1995 workman's compensation hearing record outlines some of Ron's jobs. *(1996)* "Ronald D. Lippard v. T. Copeland and Sons, Inc., Hearing held at Montpelier, Vermont, on December 18, 1995. Record closed on January 9, 1996. The claimant *(Ronald D. Lippard)* has been a resident of New Hampshire from 1987 to the present. 2. Montgomery Wire is a New Hampshire company. 3. All of the claimant's work for Montgomery Wire was performed in the state of New Hampshire. The above stipulations are accepted as true and the exhibits are admitted into evidence. The claimant suffered a compensable injury on March 7, 1989, while working for the defendant T. Copeland and Sons (hereafter Copeland), in Bradford, Vermont. The injury involved the forceful driving of a 2"x 4" of hardwood into the palm of his hand, propelling him backwards and off his feet. The claimant was at the time operating a table saw. 3. The claimant was initially treated on the date of the injury in the emergency room at Cottage Hospital in Waterville, N.H., where he complained of pain in the right shoulder, elbow and wrist joints, with numbness in his fingertips and painful motion of his fingers. It was originally diagnosed as a soft tissue injury, and he was released with instructions to rest for four days before returning to work. 4. The claimant next went to the Littleton Hospital on May 12, 1989, with continued difficulties with his right arm. He was referred to Dr. Parker Towle, (with whom he had previously treated for migraines) for nerve conduction studies, which were essentially normal. He then was sent to Dr. Lon W. Howard, an orthopedic surgeon. Dr. Howard opined that the claimant was suffering from a probable torn rotator cuff and subacromial bursitis, and planned a Neer acromioplasty. 5. On June 16, 1989, the claimant underwent surgery on his right shoulder, which was moderately successful. There was some pain and discomfort after the surgery, and many of his hand symptoms remained, but he was returned to work with lifting restrictions after about six weeks. 6. The claimant left Copeland and began to work for Montgomery Wire in July of 1989. His job there entailed maintenance machining, particularly remanufacturing worn parts. It was a job he could do without heavy lifting or repetitive or overhead lifting, and was within the work restrictions imposed on him by Dr. Howard. He had found that job on his own, and told a medical management specialist for Aetna, the insurer for Copeland, that the job there was more in line with his prior experience. He also told the specialist that he was a professional musician. 7. In July of 1989, the claimant also returned to see Dr. Towle for additional nerve conduction studies, referring specifically to the functioning of his thumb and index finger on his right hand. Although Dr. Towle found the median motor and sensory latencies at wrists and motor velocities to axilla to be normal, he did find some denervation/reinnervation of the Flexor Digitorum Profundis. He indicated that the damage was severe, but that there might be some future improvement in the function of the two digits. 8. In November, the claimant returned again to Dr. Towle with continued reports of difficulties with his fingers, and he was referred to Dr. James M. Murphy at the Hitchcock Clinic. Although Dr. Murphy found some evidence of inconsistencies in the claimant's report of symptoms, he did suggest that the claimant was a suitable subject for nerve decompression. He referred the claimant to Dr. Daniel Wing, who urged an attempt at nonsurgical care for a period of time. When conservative approaches were unavailing, the claimant underwent, on March 7, 1990, an operation for anterior interosseous nerve syndrome. The surgery was at the level of the elbow, and produced a pronounced zig-zag scar on the interior of the right forearm. 9. Prior to the operation, the claimant returned to the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center where he attempted to obtain a refill of a percocet prescription given him by Dr. Murphy. He was seen by Dr. John Gorczyca, who declined, after a discussion about the addictive properties of percocet, to give him the prescription and instead gave him a prescription for Tylenol #3. 10. After the decompression of the anterior interosseous nerve, the claimant had a good recovery to the point that he was on May 1, 1990, nearly 100% improved from his preoperative condition. He was released to full duties at work, with no restrictions. 11. The claimant testified that, although he felt fairly good after the 1990 surgery, he always had some difficulties with his right arm. In the spring of 1991, he returned to Dr. Murphy with complaints relating to his right bicep. Dr. Murphy noted on March 26 that the onset of the bicep symptoms had been approximately two weeks earlier. By the end of April, the injury was diagnosed as an obvious rupture of the long head of the biceps. Dr. Murphy indicated that [a]t this point in time, no further workup is necessary. "I doubt that he will have any functional deficit as a result of this. The people that rupture the long head oftentimes lose about 20% of their power of strength and flexion, but this, I doubt, will cause him to be in any way disabled at work. He can use the arm as tolerated. There are no restrictions on him at this time. No surgical intervention is necessary. The patient is reassured, and I would see him back on an as-needed basis." 12. The claimant did not seek additional medical attention for his right arm for another two years. During that period of time, the

claimant continued to suffer occasionally from migraine headaches, a problem that had plagued him for many years and predated his injury at Copeland. During that period of time, the claimant left Montgomery Wire to work at Jenne Brothers Machine Shop. The claimant worked for Jenne from May to August of 1991, when he was laid off because of lack of work. The claimant testified that his right arm was slowing him down, and he could not work fast enough, and hinted that this was the true reason for his layoff. The claimant never reported any work injury while at Jenne, although he was working with lathes, grinders and other machines, and was doing some light to medium lifting. There is no evidence in the record to support the claimant's claim that his right arm was causing him difficulty at that time. The Lippards' moved to Lisbon, New Hampshire and went into business together. "We started Renaissance Reproductions in 1999 as a gem and mineral business that rapidly spread out into the fine jewelry area. We design to order, have a showroom full of unique jewelry and small collectible items and coins. We have recently added another designer who can do primitive styles to add to our modern and Celtic lines. We will find a stone, cut it and create a unique mounting in silver, copper or brass. We can re-set your stones, re-design your old jewelry into something more wearable and we restring pearls and precious beads. We also carry restored costume jewelry and will repair it as well. Our services also include hand carved slates, Coats of Arms, Celtic symbols, almost anything that you can imagine. Basically we are your jewelers from the ground up. We offer design consultation services, jewelry cleaning, mineral identification and instruction. Ron Lippard, our lead designer is an instructor for the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen at their Littleton and Hanover Campus locations. Over the years his works of sculpture and jewelry have been show all over New England and Florida. Perhaps you know is alter ego, Merlin as seen at this years New Hampshire Highland Games. Ina, our primary owner and mistress of the beads has done jewelry work all her life. Her design sense was picked up working in Palm Beach for 6 years and working in the stone industry for 16 years. Our newest addition, James worked in NYC restoring and repairing antique jewelry among his many other talents. The rest of our crew consists of Chris, the apprentice to Ron and our daughter and grand children who give us a youthful perspective. The combination of ideas gives us flexibility to move faster than the larger chains and our access to local stones, garnet, epidote, amethyst, and tourmaline allow for unique and affordable designs. Home town service with world experience set us apart from the usual jewelry service. We are located in Lisbon, NH, at 21 Jersey Avenue *(left)*, this is just off of Route 302 between Littleton and Bath NH. *(2011)* "The sewer line dispute that erupted last year into a lawsuit against Lisbon is being settled by mutual agreement, according to town officials. The case, which had been scheduled for trial this week at Grafton Superior Court, was filed by Ron and Ida Lippard, who said the town had no right to enter onto their Jersey Avenue property and replace that portion of a 100-year-old sewer line that ran under it. "It has been settled with the town accepting no wrongdoing," Lisbon Town Administrator Regan Pride said Thursday. The issue that came to the fore in July 2010 was whether or not the town had an easement on the property. Selectmen at the time said the town did have an easement by prescription and a new sewer line was needed to replace the one that had been penetrated by tree roots through the decades, incurred clogs and caused backups into the homes of several residents. The Lippards, who have owned the property for 25 years and use it to grow organic vegetables for their own consumption, said last year the town had no easement and had no right to go onto their property to replace 325 feet of sewer line running under it. The replacement work, they had said, could damage their gardens and an oak tree. Town officials said through the decades the knowledge of the presence of the line had been lost, but it was rediscovered in 1998 when other work was being done and a portion of the line was found to be running under the Lippard property. In June 2010, the town sent the Lippards a letter stating crews would be entering their property to replace the line and had the easement by prescription. In early July 2010, the Lippards, who also operate a jewelry-making and slate-carving business called Renaissance Productions on their property, filed an injunction with Grafton Superior Court to stop the town from going onto their property. However, the court denied the injunction, and a work crew, accompanied by Lisbon Police Chief T. Joseph Tavernier, showed up on the property to start and complete the work. The lawsuit filed shortly thereafter alleged the town unlawfully entered the property to make the replacement while not possessing an enforceable sewer easement. The town responded it does have the easement by prescription or implication.

Ida & Ron Lippard
- Facebook Profile

Ron Lippard in his workshop (2016)
- Facebook Profile

Pride said he cannot yet comment specifically on the settlement. "The settlement has not been finalized and the details are being worked out by the town," he said. "There were claims of damages to the property and a settlement was reached regarding those claims. I think both sides are getting something out of it," said Pride. "The Lippards are having their claims satisfied and [the town] can hopefully move forward and continue to maintain our waste water collection system as it used to be." Ron and Ida Lippard could not be reached for comment."

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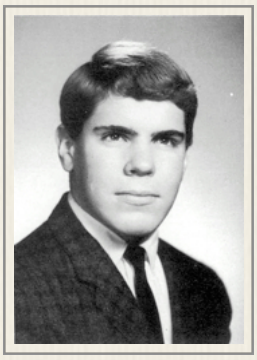
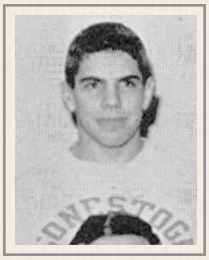


Lawrence F. Little (1966) - Conestoga HS yearbook

Lawrence F. "Larry" Little 1965

The high school junior came to the Summit House from Strafford in Wayne County, Pennsylvania to work as a waiter in the dining room. Lawrence F. Little earned $130 plus $64 a month. When he graduated from Conestoga High School the following year, the yearbook noted "Larry" had shot on the Rifle Team as a freshman, wrestled as a sophomore *(right)*, then ran track his sophomore and junior year before closing out his career running Cross-Country in both junior and senior year. Little said he wanted to be a professional pilot and had the following pet peeves: "a certain Latin teacher, wipeouts, mother...." His saying, "Happy Birthday, Larry!" While on the academic track in high school, it's unclear what exactly he did upon graduation. Born on December 27, 1945 in Pennsylvania, Lawrence Fox Little was one of three children of oil refinery salesman Robert B. Little *(b.1916 d.)* and Katherine Besse Fox *(b.1915 d.2002)*. Both siblings: David C. & Patricia L. were younger: Research revealed a "1st Lt. Lawrence F Little" received letter of appreciation for outstanding service during a change of command ceremony for the 275th Supply and Service Battalion of the U.S. Army Reserves in Dover, Delaware in December 1973. A Lt. Col. Lawrence F. Little was one of 546 people to receive a Masters of Arts degree from the Naval War College's continuing education program on June 18, 1993. He was serving in the US Army Reserve. The Social Security Death Index reports a "Lawrence F. Little" died on November 5, 2012, while Ancestry has a "Lawrence F. Little" living at 801 W Lancaster Ave in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania in 2020. Help?



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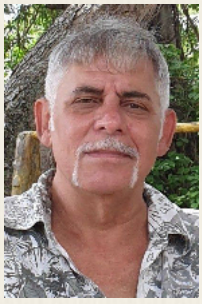

Dale Littlefield 1990 & 2000-2006

Railway employee Dale Littlefield of Littleton resurfaced on the *Mount Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There FB* page just before Christmas 2023. "WOW...thanks to all the members for a wonderful trip down memory lane. A little about me. I worked one season in 1990, a unforgettable summer, I knew I'd be back. Came back in 2000, lived in the boarding house for that season and spent that winter in the employees dorm at the Mt. Wash. Brought my family to Littleton the following year. I'm a Nam Vet, was a Fleet Marine Force Medic for 10 years but that was nothing compared to working track crew for Moody. My last year was 2006 (piss test) My wife passed away 2015 and I've been living in the Philippines the last 5 years with my adopted Filipino family. *(right)* My daughter sent me the news of Eggy's death. That got me curious about who's left that I remember. I look forward to talking to you guys." ***Littlefield:*** "I have a real love hate relationship with the Cog. The work was hard, the pay sucked and I loved it... So many fond memories." ***Jon Sykes:*** "We all had that problem. And yet we'll never stop loving the Cog and the Coggers because they all shared adversity and the pride that made us who we are." ***Lw Barrett:*** "I have to agree, both Dale Littlefield, and Jon Sykes, you have captured the essence of the Cog experience" ***Willow Woods:*** "Hi, Jon Sykes. I remember watching you in the play *Hair.* I just visited the Cog in '22. The awesome smell hit me as soon as I got out of the car, bringing back lots of memories." ***Littlefield:*** "I'm still taking my New Year stroll down memory lane and I haven't seen anything about Pete Oshly. I remember him as being some what of a Cog historian." ***Dave Moody:*** "Pete Oeschle moved back to Pa. and fell off the face of the earth. Rob Maclay kept in touch with him but sadly Rob has passed on." ***John F. Kurdzionak:*** "Around 1993, I forget the exact scenario, but Pete Oechsle wasn't around for something or was hard to find in general, so we all started saying "Where's Oechsle?" Eventually we all just called him by the name "Wheres", instead of Pete or Oechsle. After that, if we asked his whereabouts, we'd say "Where's Wheres?" ***Chris Lemieux:*** "Good to see you man - Sorry to hear about your wife" ***Dale Littlefield:*** "Chris - you were one of Debs favorite coggers. Life's good here, had to get away from Trumps America." ***Brian McMinn:*** "I'm still around, sorry about Deb. I worked with her on the resort shuttle bus. I went back in 2010 for a summer season, gone since. Returned for Joe Lovely's memorial then later on Rob's." ***Leslie Woolhouse Siggins:*** "Dale, I'm so sorry to hear of Deb's passing. She was a heck of a lady. Memories of her always give me a laugh." ***Mark Sodergren:*** "Dale was just thinking of you and wondering how you were. Sorry to hear of Debs passing a great person. So glad to hear your are still kicking the can buddy" ***Jon Sykes***: "Jesus Dale. You look great old friend. Very sorry about Deb. Glad to see you back with the Cog Family. Keeping in touch through the Cog site has been wonderful.

And now we have another Cogger back into the fold." ***Dave Moody:*** "Dale, you loved working tracks !" ***Littlefield:*** "Dave - ya and I loved colonoscopies too. Are you still at the Cog ?" ***Moody:*** "One day a week during the busy summer months." *(Ed Note: Dave Moody laid down his gloves at the end of 2024 after 53 seasons)* ***Littlefield:*** "I want to thank all the members of this group for responding to my question, you've got my new year *(2024)* off to a great start. I have a request from my daughter Devin *(right)*, she was 14 at the time, she had the hots for Dave Goodwin and is curious as to what he's doing now?" ***Moody:*** "Dave is down in southern NH, married with two sons." ***Wayne W. Presby:*** "He is on Facebook." / Dale Littlefield was born on July 9, 1957 to John Littlefield and Dorothy Canfield. Jitney Jr's internet research efforts found Littlefield talking more about his life in a July 22, 2022 *YouTube* video by Mark F. Thornton
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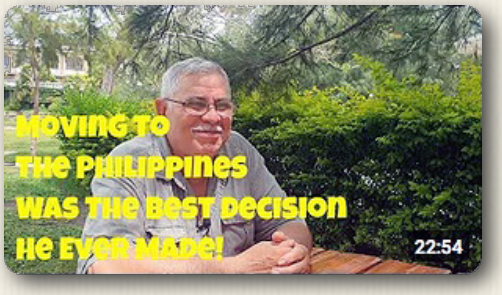

Dale Littlefield: "I've been rather spontaneous all my life. My father was a 22 year Navy man. He retired in 1970, and I enlisted in 1973. So I've always been on the move. I was a Navy Hospital corpsman. I went FMF, which is Fleet Marine Force. I did 14 months in Vietnam with the US Marine Corps. I'm 65 now. I had my 18th birthday in Saigon. I got there in '74. I was there for the tail end... the Vietnam Evac. You may remember the news reports of the helicopters flying over the embassy and there... I was in one of those choppers. My first time in the Philippines was in 1974, R&R out of Vietnam. I was in Subic City. At the time, retirement wasn't on my mind. My wife of 30 years, Debra L. Foss *(b.1951 d.2015)* passed away in 2015" at age 63, buried in the Lakeview Cemetery *(right)* in Enfield, New Hampshire. "And I spent the next four years kind going progressively downhill. I decided I need to make a change or things weren't going to get any better. So I started contemplating leaving the US. I debated on whether I'd go to Puerto Rico or Mexico or the Philippines, and I remembered my time in the Philippines and I liked it here... I went on *YouTube* and started watching *YouTube* videos. First I was looking at Subic City or Angelis and after watching the new videos of that area, I didn't like what I was seeing. I saw some of the vloggers out of Doeg Getti. I said, that looks like a good place and here I am, <laughs>. I just came cold. I decided to make the move. I gave the keys to my house to my daughter *(Devin)*, the keys to my truck to my grandson, and headed to the airport with two suitcases. I made reservations at the Doeg Getti studio apartments on the internet prior to getting here. They picked me up at the Doeg Getti Airport and the rest is history. A retiree can do okay for himself on his own, but you know, your life really takes a turn for the better when you find the right Filipina because the gal... my little Filipino *(left)* really takes good care of me. I think it's a foolish thing to just hop on a plane and come here with no backup plan. If you're going to be spontaneous and just get on the plane and come here you need a source of a regular source of income. I have a pension that I can depend on and you need to have an emergency fund in the bank. 'Cause if you get here and you decide after two or three months that this just isn't for you, you need to have means for getting on a plane and going back home. There's a lot of bloggers that'll tell you that you can live in the Philippines on $600 a month. I say BS to that. You can exist in the Philippines on $600 a month but you can't live here. You're not going to be happy and you're gonna have a pretty miserable life. Personally for a single guy, I think the sweet spot is you can have a pretty good life here on 15, 1500, $2000 a month. On my pension, I can't afford to live in the US but I live fairly comfortable here. I recently went back to New Hampshire to visit my daughter. I was in the US for five weeks and I couldn't wait to get back here because once you turn 60 and your hair turns gray, you pretty much become invisible. When you walk in the streets. women don't talk to you. People don't smile at you and you get on the plane, you come back to the Philippines and everybody has a good morning for you... A smile... And at the risk of sounding vain, I'm somewhat of a hot commodity. <laughs>. For four years after my wife died, I lived alone with my dog. Here, I have a really great social life. Five minute drive, I'm on the beach, 15 minute drive... I'm up in the mountains where it's cooler. I can go down to the boulevard. I can be chatting one day with a retired German soldiers. The next day I might be with a Norwegian sea captain and, you know. I tell my Filipino friends and neighbors, I'm back here because the Americans have gone crazy. The political back and forth, the divide over this issue, the conservative versus liberal, everybody's arguing. The big thing now is inflation. My God, I got sticker shock first time I went out, when I got back to the U.S. The prices have gone up tremendously. The nearest city to where my daughter lives in New Hampshire is Concord, New Hampshire, which is the state capital. To get a one bedroom apartment

there, something that I would consider living in was going to cost between 12 and $1,500 a month. That's without any utilities or any services, and now here I'm paying $300 a month for a three bedroom furnished house. My biggest expense here is groceries. I have a Filipino and her five kids living with me, so I buy a lot of rice. If you like your Western amenities... if you like your meat and cheeses and butter and things like that, you're going to pay similar prices to what you pay in the US... If you can live on more of a Philippine diet... just the pork, chicken, fruits and vegetables, you can bring your monthly food bill down quite a bit. The only thing I have to go out for shopping is canned goods and dry goods, that sort of thing Where I live, most everything comes to my door at one point or another during the week. Eggs are delivered fresh to my house every day. Every other day, a scooter pulls up and beeps the horn outside my gate. It's a fish guy with two buckets full of fish selling fish. I have pork that gets delivered to my house" ***Mark Thornton:*** "Have you ever had any kind of health issues since you've been here?" ***Littlefield:*** "I got COVID. I got it bad. It near killed me. If it wasn't for my Filipino that I live with, I'd be dead right now because she contacted a local doctor and the doctor advised not to take me to the hospital because they would put me in a COVID ward and you just don't want to be in a hospital ward here in the Philippines. The doctor worked with my Filipino and her sister. They turned my bedroom into an ICU and I was taken care of there for three months until I was fully recovered. My Filipino and her sister saved my life, no doubt." ***Thornton:*** "And what did that cost you?" ***Littlefield:*** "All told probably $2000 USD. For veterans though, if you're coming out, you don't have access to the VA here now. I'm 65 and retired and eligible for Medicaid. Back in the US all my medical is free because the VA takes care of me. I can't access the VA here. I can't access Medicaid here. Everything is an out-of-pocket expense for me. For something major, it would be more economical if I was physically able to go to the airport, get on a plane and fly to Guam or back to the U.S. I'm gonna die here. The only thing back in the U.S. that interests me at all is my daughter and my grandchildren. Other than that, this is home. Unless I get the SRR visa, the special retirement visa, which I'm considering, I only have to put like $1500 bucks into a bank account plus another $1400 for the application fee. But I'm comfortable doing the tourist visa. It's a piece of cake just running down to the Department of Immigration in Doeg Getti, and renewing my visa six months at a time. It's hassle free and it's not that expensive. If I go back to the US again, it will probably be in three years to meet my Visa requirements." Dale Littlefield may be doing that Visa trip now. Internet sources have him recently back in New Hampshire.

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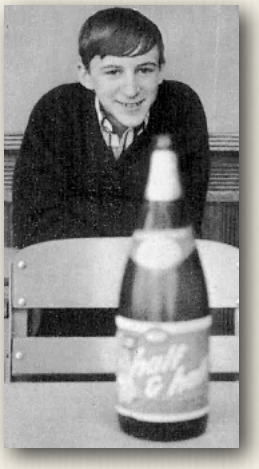
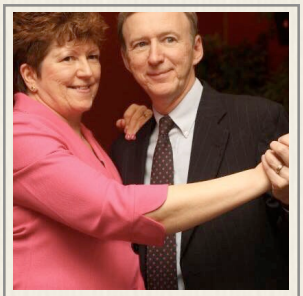
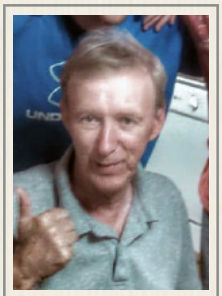
BARRY SCOTT
LIVESTON

Barry Liveston 1965



Marshfield Base employee / Barry Scott Liveston was born in Scotland on November 28, 1948. *(1948)* "Word has been received of the birth of a son, Barry Scott, to Scottish-born James Liveston *(b.1918 d.2005)* and his wife, Kathleen Aldrich *(b.1925 d.1993)* of Lisbon, N. H. Mr. Liveston was a former resident. The baby was born Nov. 28 and weighed seven three-fourth pounds." James was Coggers Bill & Clementina Liveston's son, and thus Barry is their grandchild. *(1963)* "LISBON CARNIVAL OPENS TODAY Starting at 12:30 today a parade of Class Floats, King and Queen candidates, led by the school band, will open the Lisbon High school Winter Carnival. The following are candidates for King and Queen: Seniors Judith Smith and Michael Dustin: Juniors Mabel Presby and Phillip Morrison; Sophomores, Sandra Martin and Robert Butson; Freshmen, Caroline Page and Barry Liveston. Skiing, skating and sliding are feature events today and Friday. Carnival ball is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 1 from 8:30 to 12 midnight." *(1966)* Class Night took place on Tuesday evening, June evening, June 14, at 8 p.m. in the Lisbon High School auditorium. Honor student Barry Liveston welcomed parents and friends to Class Night festivities. The Seniors then presented their program in the form of a skit, taking place in the year 2000. The skit featured the Class History, Will, and the Class Prophecy. All written by members of the class." Barry Scott "Spider" Liveston graduated from Lisbon High School *(above left)* in 1966. His yearbook entry went like this: "Lisbon Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; North Country Chorus 2, 3; Boys' State 3; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3; Carnival Committee 3; Carnival Candidate 1, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 3, 4. ***Memoirs:*** Skyscrapers; Half and Half bottles *(above right)*; a trip to Boston. Quebec City, a small room, and a stroll on the boardwalk. Butson's Camp and twelve eagles." 20-year old Barry Scott Liveston married 19-year old Dianne Louise Travena *(b.1949 d.)* on November 29, 1968 in Lisbon, New Hampshire by an Episcopal minister. Liveston had his 20th birthday the day before. It was the first marriage for both. *(1969)* "BIRTHS between March 14 - March 21 - Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Liveston, Lisbon, N.H." Barry Scott Liveston graduated from Keene State in 1969. *(1972)* "The following Upper Valley drivers have had their licenses revoked for the indicated by the Department of Safety: For driving while intoxicated: - Clifford J. Carrier, 37, Claremont; Barry S. Liveston, 23, Woodsville;" Dianne L. Liveston went to Grafton County Superior court seeking a divorce due to "reconcilable differences which have caused the irredeemable breakdown of the marriage" in the fall of 1972. The divorce was granted on November 15. Only one child was affected by the decree. *(1976)*





"Lunenburg Notes: Anderson-Liveston - A quiet wedding was performed by Rev. Joseph Reicher at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, when their daughter, Geraldine Ruth *(b.1947 d.)*, was married to Barry Liveston of Lisbon, N.H., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Liveston. The ceremony was attended by immediate families. A reception followed in Lisbon. Following a wedding trip to Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Liveston will live in Lisbon." The couple had twin boys on April 27, 1977 - Jason Charles *(b.1977 d.)* & Jeremy James *(b.1977 d.)* There would be a third son, Scott *(right)*. They couple *(dancing previous page)* currently live in Lisbon. Barry Scott Liveston's LinkedIn profile says he is Vice President of Development at Business Management Systems Incorporated.

-Marshfield Corp / Cog Party list / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Facebook.com / Barre (VT) Daily Times – Sat, Dec 18, 1948 pg. 4 / Woodsville (NH) River News & Twin State News-Times – Thu, Jan 31, 1963 pg. 4 & Thu, Jun 23, 1966 pg. 7 / Bradford (VT) United Opinion – Thu, Mar 27, 1969 pg. 4 / West Lebanon (NH) Valley News - Tue, Apr 4, 1972 pg. 2 & Sat, May 12, 1973 pg 7 / Littleton (NH) Courier – Wed. Jul 21, 1976 pg. 11B

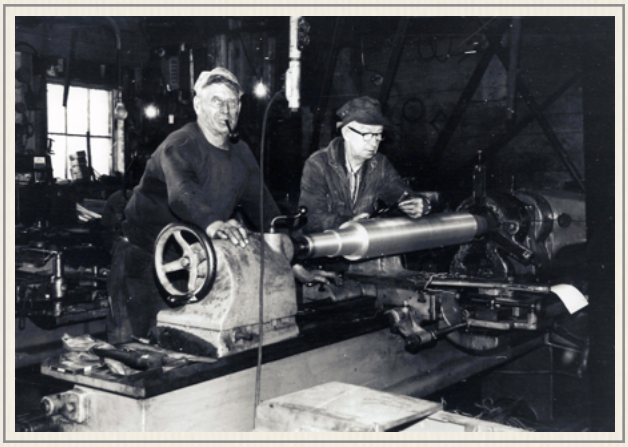
Clementina Liveston 1954 - 1967

Marshfield Base employee / wife of machinist Bill Liveston. Mrs. Liveston was on the Cog payrolls in 1960 as a chambermaid for the Marshfield cabins and was paid $165 a month and received the same rate through 1964. Clementina Proctor Skea was born on March 1, 1897, in Arbroath, Angus, Scotland, her father, John Blair Skea, was 24, and her mother, Mary Ann Munro (McKenzie) Skea, was 23. Clementina had a sister, Susannah Munro, four brothers; George, John who died at age 8, David, and Frederick. She married William McLarin Lydie Liveston on December 31, 1917. They had five children in 16 years. James was born in 1918 in Scotland. Daughter, Clementina in 1921 in Abroath, Scotland. The Liveston's came to the United States arriving in Boston on September 1, 1923. They lived in Barre, Vermont where son Frederick was born in 1934. *(1968)* Mr. and Mrs. William Liveston, of 29 Woolson road, (Lisbon), observed their Golden Wedding anniversary on New Year's Day at their residence, with their son James and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Liveston were married in 1917 at Arbroath, Scotland. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Hitchcock in the Presbyterian church. The couple moved to Lisbon in 1946 from East Barre, Vt. Mr. Liveston obtained employment at the Lisbon Co., Inc., as master mechanic, where he designed and built many machines for that industry. He has been employed as master mechanic at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway for about 13 years. Although semi-retired the couple is quite active. Mr. and Mrs. Liveston had five children: James of Lisbon, Clementina (Mrs. Ralph Donahue) of Clearfield, Utah, both born in Arbroath, Scotland; William, deceased, Frederick of Enumclaw, Washington, and Norma Jean, deceased." Mrs. Liveston died in December 1973 in Layton, Utah, at the age of 76. *(1973)* "Mrs. Clementina Skea Liveston, 76, of 2816 N. Fairfield Road, died Sunday *(12/9)* morning in an Ogden nursing home of natural causes. Mrs. Liveston was born March 1, 1897, in Arbroath, Scotland, a daughter of John and MaryAnn MacKenzie Skea. She was married to William S. Liveston Dec. 31, 1917, in Scotland. He died July 3, 1968. She was a member of the Episcopal Church. Surviving are two sons James Liveston, Lisbon, N.H.; Fred Liveston, Enumclaw, Wash.; and one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Tina) Donahue, Layton; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild. The body will be shipped by the Myers Mortuary in Roy to Lisbon, N.H., for funeral services and burial" in Lisbon, N.H.

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Littleton Courier – Thu, Jan 18, 1968 pg. 2

William "Mr." Liveston 1954 - 1968

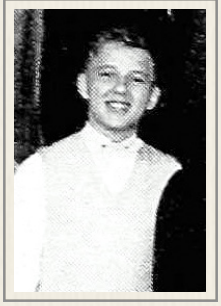
Machinist - *(1954)* "The Mt. Washington Cog Railway has installed machinery at the residence of William Liveston in Lisbon and will employ him to machine spare parts for locomotives during the winter months. Mr. Liveston was employed by the road during the summer months." *(1957)* "Lisbon notes: Mr. and Mrs. William Liveston have gone to the Base of Mount Washington for the summer months." According to Cog financial records, Bill Liveston was paid $450 a month for the 1961 season. In 1962, his winter rate of pay was $375 a month and $475 in the summer. He was paid $135 a week in 1964. *(1968)* "William McLaren Liveston, 71, died at the Littleton hospital on Wednesday, July 3, after a brief illness. Mr. Liveston was born in Forfar, Scotland on Dec. 25, 1896, the son of James and Janet (MacKenzie) Liveston. A tool and die marker, he served his apprenticeship in Arbroath, Scotland and Jan. 1, 1917 married Celmentina Skea. In 1920 the family came to America and he became well-known in his trade. For 13 years he was employed as master machinist at the Mount Washington Cog Railway, designing and improving many of the working parts of the cog locomotives to make them more efficient. He did the winter repairs for the railroad in his home workshop. He was twice awarded the Navy E for his workmanship during World War I. Mr. Liveston was a paid-up life member of the St. Vigeans lodge of Masons in Arbroath, Scotland, a 32nd degree Mason in Samuel Wash-



Bill Liveston (R) with micrometer at the lathe with Harold Adams
- Elvira Murdock photo - Teague Family Collection

burn lodge of Perfection Valley of Montpelier, Vt., a member of the Clan Gordon, order of Scottish Clans, Barre, Vt.; Mt. Calvary Council, Princes of Jerusalem and Frank Martin chapter, Rose Croiz, all of Montpelier. The family, besides his wife, includes two sons, James Liveston of Lisbon and Frederick Liveston of Enumclaw, Wash.; a daughter, Clementina (Mrs. Ralph) Donahue of Clearfield, Utah; a brother, Norman Liveston of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Ina Moir and Isabel (Mrs. Robert) Bruce, both of Scotland; and 13 grandchildren. Funeral services were held a Pillsbury Funeral Home in Lisbon on Sunday *(7/7)*. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery… Among those from out of town who attended the services (included) Mrs. Arthur Teague, Harold Adams, Robert Kent and Tony Poltrack of the Cog Railway, Mount Washington."

- See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 4 / Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins Files / Littleton Courier - Thu, Nov 18, 1954 pg. 6; Thu, Jun 13, 1957 pg. 2 & Thu, Jul 11, 1968 pg 1



Roger B. Lizotte (1955)
- Groveton HS yearbook

Roger B. Lizotte 1959

19-year old graduate of Groveton High School - Class of 1958 spent one summer working on the railroad. Born December 4, 1939, Roger B. Lizotte was a member of the Boy Chorus as a freshman in 1955. But he was apparently no choir boy as he was the subject of two newspaper articles in the fall of 1961 involving a pair of escapes from the Coös County Jail. Three men - 39-year old Everett Grover of Stewartstown, 21-year old Wayne McMann of Stratford and Roger Lizotte "fled Coös County Jail Sept. 12." Lizotte of Groveton was caught the next day in Norton, Vermont. Grover and McMann "were reported captured *(Sept. 23)* in the home of a relative." Then on November 19, 1961, "Two prisoners overpowered a guard and escaped from the Coös County Jail Sunday night but both returned voluntarily a few hours later. State police identified the pair as Wayne McMann of North Stratford and Roger Lizotte of Groveton, both 21. Officials said both were serving sentences at the West Stewartstown institution on rape charges. Police said the men overpowered a turnkey and locked him in a cell before fleeing." Roger B. Lizotte of Groveton died on December 21, 2017 at the age of 78. *(2017)* "Roger Lizotte, 78, of Groveton, N.H., passed away Dec. 21, 2017, peacefully at his home surrounded by his family. Born on Dec. 4, 1939, he was the son of the late Benoit R. Lizotte *(b.1915 d.1980)* and his wife, Vivian L. Marquis *(b.1981 d.2001)* of Groveton. Roger grew up in Groveton. He made the North Country of New Hampshire his primary home, and took his family on many adventures that found them living in North Carolina, Virginia and southern New Hampshire. Always the one to find out what was around the next corner, he had a natural love of learning and such a big curiosity for all things in life. His love for wanting to learn new things brought Roger to many different jobs over the years. A very hard working man, he was proud to say that he finished his working career at RJ Chipping in Shelburne, N.H., at the age of 72 taking only "two requested vacations his entire life!" He loved to be outside in the fresh air. He loved animals, especially his dogs, going for long rides, visiting people he cared about and woodworking. He also had an incredible passion for music. He learned to play over 27 instruments in his life and he passed that gift down to his son. Roger had many accomplishments throughout his lifetime that he would quickly brush away in favor of talking about his greatest accomplishment, which to him, was his family. Roger is survived by his loving wife of 54 years, Jeannette (Pelchat) Lizotte; along with three of his children; Deborah Lizotte, Berlin, N.H.; Michael and Sherry Lizotte, Berlin; Melinda and George Martin, Groveton; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, and other loving family members and lifelong friends. He is preceded in death by his parents; his sister Ann Lizotte Pelchat; and his daughter, Sharon Poulin. Roger was a big hearted family man with an easy smile that he gave so freely and plentifully during his entire life. In lieu of flowers or donations, please take the time to smile at a stranger today. As per his wishes, there will not be any services.

Roger B. Lizotte (2017)
- Lizotte Family photo

- Railway Corp / Bendosky files / Boston Globe - Sun, Sep 24, 1961 pg. 39 / Burlington Free Press - Tue, Nov 21, 1961 pg. 20 / Berlin (NH) Sun - Jan 3, 2018

James Lochner 1978

Base worker from Penfield, New York he was at the mountain from May 25 to October 4th of that season.

- Railway Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files

Alan Locke 1975

Shop helper from Lisbon, New Hampshire / Alan Ray Locke was born on December 10, 1949 in St. Johnsbury. He was the first child born to 23-year old Ryegate Paper Co. painter Robert Gilman Locke *(b.1926 d.2019)* of Monroe and 20-year old Priscilla Delphine Plamondon *(b.1929 d.2024)* of Woodsville. *(1950)* "Mclndoe Falls notes: Alan Ray Locke, five-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke, was baptized at the church service Sunday *(1/22)* morning. Alan grew up in McIndoe Falls, Vermont. *(1968)* "The 115th, and final, graduation of the privately operated McIndoes Academy took place last night in the Monroe, N.H., town hall. Following a year of sparring with the State Department of Education and a constant turnover of principals, the trustees lost their battle in an attempt to continue the academy as a private enterprise. By mutual agreement, the towns of Barnet and Monroe will unlock the academy doors next September as part of their public school systems. McIndoes Academy, founded in 1853, found itself in trouble a year ago when the State Department of Education labeled unapproved. The trustees tried, in vain, to meet the state's standards and the students staged a mass rally at the State House, sounding strong sentiments in behalf of their school. Last night, tears were shed as the 20 seniors diplomas were received from Wendell Roy, chairman of the trustees. Recipients of the last cherished certificates issued from the private school were Roger

Thrall, and Lana Goodsell, who received first and second honors, respectively, in the college preparatory course; in the general and business course; Alan Ray Locke... Alan Locke received the Carlton Wooley award for the best-liked boy by vote of the student and the faculty. This award is given annually by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bort in honor of the former student, who died during his school years." Alan Ray Locke went on to the St. Johnsbury Trade School graduating in 1971. Alan Locke is 76 years old today and is currently a registered Democrat. He and his wife, Merry L. Clough *(b.1955 d.)* live on Bath Road in Lisbon, New Hampshire. *- Railway Corp / State Report - Jun 24, 1975 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Intelius.com / St. Johnsbury (VT) Republican – Fri, Jan 27, 1950 pg. 2 / Barre (VT) Times Argus – Wed, Jun 12, 1968 pg. 1*

Arlie A. Locke 1886

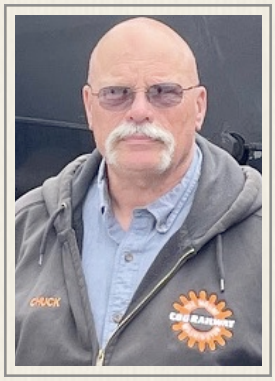
Arlie A Locke (2022)
- W. R. Call photo

Summit House Assistant housekeeper - *(1886)* "Mrs. Arlie A. Locke, the assistant housekeeper, was presented Monday evening *(9/27)* with a handsome card-case containing the cards of the donors, and a handkerchief case from the employees of the Summit House." / Arlie A Gee Barrett was born on November 28, 1846, in Marlow, New Hampshire, the daughter of plumber Asa Gee. At 18, she married Samuel Locke in Ashland, Massachusetts. She had three children (Edna, George, & Ernest) with Samuel Locke and one other child. Husband, Samuel died in Belmont, Massachusetts in December 1904. She died of catarrhal gastritis on March 30, 1910, in Kittery, Maine, at the age of 63. She was buried in Manchester, New Hampshire. *(1910)* "The body of Mrs. Arlie A. Locke, who died Wednesday *(3/30)* at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Barrett on Newmarch street, was taken Manchester, N.H., today *(3/31)* for funeral and interment." / "FOR BURIAL AT MANCHESTER - Prayers over the remains of Mrs. Arlie A, Locke wore read at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William F. Barrett on Newmarch street, Kittery, Thursday afternoon. The remains were taken to Manchester, N.H., this morning for interment in Pine Grove cemetery. The arrangements were made by O. W. Ham."

- Among the Clouds - Sep 29, 1886 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Portsmouth (NH) Herald - Thu, Mar 31, 1910 pg 1 & Fri, Apr 1, 1910 pg 1

Charles "Chuck" Lockhart 2021 - 2024

Chuck Lockhart (2022)
- Lockhart Family photo



Chuck Lockhart (2024)
- Allen Haggett photo

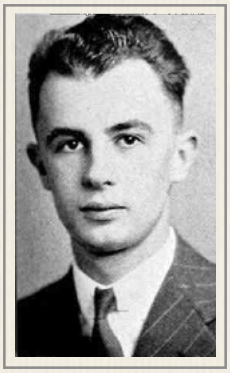
Conductor/Brakeman Diesel Railway - Qualified in August 2021. / Charles Cheput Lockhart was born on February 2, 1960 to Lizette Stella Chaput *(b.1923 d.2005)* and Robert Wesley Lockhart *(b.1923 d.2017)*. The couple divorced when Chuck was five years old. Chuck Lockhart graduated from Plymouth State University BS in Social Sciences Education in 1989 and earned a Master's degree in Human Services Administration from Springfield College in 2001. In addition to being a Cog conductor in 2021, Charles C. Lockhart worked as a Park Attendant 1 for the State of New Hampshire and had a reported pay of $2,213.28 according to public records. His photo *(left)* in a Wounded Warrior Project touque was published the following year with an op-ed in the Union Leader – "Vet Centers were created as nontraditional places where combat veterans meet, access services and develop a support/peer group. In the past 8 to 10 years, the centers began to operate more like a traditional mental health center. Getting to a mental health appointment was the most difficult thing I had to do when I returned from Iraq in 2005. It meant a loss of work and income. This caused a huge stress on my family and I. Getting treatment threatened my ability to feel safe at work because I was disrupting the workplace with my personal mental health needs. I had some local VFW members who guided me through this period and without their support and trust I would now be divorced and maybe homeless. Ask any combat veteran to think about whom they would have trusted more, a fellow veteran or a clinical mental health professional? Every Vet Center, no matter the size, needs an outreach worker focused on being out in the world 36 hours a week working with veterans. This role needs a case management component and should be valued on the level of a patient advocate at a VA Hospital. Charles Lockhart lives on Littleton road in Whitefield.

- Dave Moody email - Sep 24, 2021 / Ancestry.com / LinkedIn / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Manchester (NH Union Leader – Apr 4, 2022

Kathleen M. "Kathy" Lockwood 2025

Conductor/Brakeman Diesel Railway from Bethlehem - Kathleen Mary O'Connor Lockwood was born on February 10, 1961, and went to New Hampshire Technical Institute, Concord's CommunityCollegeAS, Electronic Data Processing 1979 - 1981 Activities and societies there included: Tau Epsilon Kappa & Yearbook. Her *LinkedIn* profile says: "With over 25 years of experience in the legal and title industry, I have the knowledge base to perform title searches of all kinds in the states of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Maine. Spruce Cove Title is based in Northwestern New Hampshire and serves Coös and Grafton Counties in New Hampshire, and Essex, Orleans, Caledonia, Orange and Washington Counties in Vermont. I am also available to perform searches for large projects in the 4-state area. As a Notary Public, I am available for contract closings in New Hampshire. I am also a Justice of the Peace. I am also a certified Snowboard and Adaptive Snowboard instructor. I teach Snowboard part-time in the winter at Cannon Mountain; and I also volunteer teaching adaptive sports year-

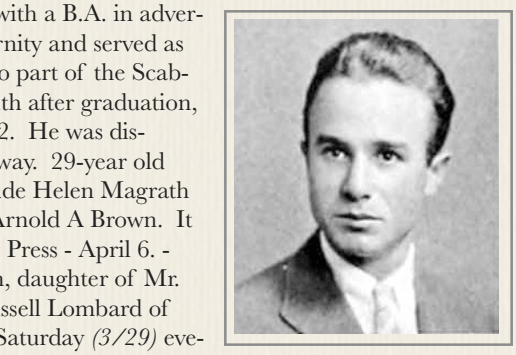
round -- Adaptive Snowboard in the winter, kayaking, water sports and hiking in the summer. I am honored to work with the Wounded Warrior Project and Warfighter Sports to teach our injured veterans as well." O'Connor - Lockwood has held a pilot's license. MyLife says she is currently the office manager at New England Resins & Pigments CORP and lives in Bethlehem, New Hampshire. *- Ancestry.com / LinkedIn / MyLife / TruePeopleSearch / ZabaSearch / Spokeo*



Jack Lombard(1942) - Syracuse Univ. yearbook

John "Jack" Lombard 1946

Railway employee - *(1946)* "Bethlehem notes: Jack Lombard is employed at the base of Mt. Washington." / John Stanley "Jack" Lombard was born on December 7, 1918 in Bridgeport, Connecticut to 39-year old Wisconsin-native, Spanish American War vet, and accountant Russell Lombard *(b.1880 d.1948)* and his 31-year old Pennsylvania-born wife, Hattie Jean Mann *(b.1888 d.1980)*. Jack Lombard had a sister: Marjorie Jesse *(b.1922 d.)*. The family was living in Trumbell, Connecticut in 1930 and 11-year old Jack was a newsboy distributing a weekly magazine. Ten years later, 21-year old John Stanley Lombard was a college sophomore at Syracuse University. He would graduate in 1942 with a B.A. in advertising. Lombard was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and served as the chapter's president *(right)* in his senior year. He was also part of the Scabbard and Blade - Syracuse's military honor society. A month after graduation, Jack Lombard would enlist in the U.S. Army on July 9,1942. He was discharged on June 19, 1946 and found a job at the Cog Railway. 29-year old John Stanley Lombard married 21-year old student Gertrude Helen Magrath on March 29, 1947 in Durham, New Hampshire by Rev. Arnold A Brown. It was the first marriage for both. (1947) "Special to the Free Press - April 6. - Announcement is made here (Stowe, Vt) of the marriage of Miss Helen Magrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Magrath, to John Stanley Lombard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lombard of Bridgeport, Conn. The candlelight ceremony was performed Arnold A. Brown Saturday *(3/29)* evening in the Durham, N. H., church. Mrs. Raymond C. Magrath, Jr. of Dover, N. H.. was matron of honor. Best man was Raymond C. Magrath, Jr., brother of the bride. There were also four bridesmaids and four ushers. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride is well known in Stowe, as her parents have a summer home here." The 1950 Census counted 31-year old John Stanley "Jack" Lombard living in Lincoln, New Hampshire with his 24-year old wife, Helen and their newborn son, James Russell *(b.1949 d.)*. Jack was managing a hotel. They would have three more children: Jane Susan *(b.1950 d.)*, Thomas John *(b.1953 d.)* & Richard Bruce *(b.1957 d.)*. In between Jane and Thomas, Lombard returned service in the Army overseas. *(1953)* "Back From Korea - Six Portsmouth area soldiers are among a group of Army personnel returned today *(3/12)* from the Far East aboard the *USNS General Black* in San Francisco. Those returning to the West Coast today include Pfc. Leon F. LaBranche, 94 Main Street, Newmarket; Capt. John S. Lombard, 28. Dover Road, Durham;..." John Lombard would die on March 29, 2007 at the age of 88. *(2007)* "John S. (Jack) Lombard, 88, died in Phoenix, Arizona, March 29, 2007. He is survived by his wife of sixty years, Helen (Magrath), sons James Dignity (Carol Brown), Hollis, N.H., Thomas (Lisa), Lake Oswego, Or., Richard (Madelyn), Milibury, Mass. and daughter Jane (Kevin Roach), Halifax, N.S., Canada. Jack was grandfather to Dan, Kelly and Martha Lombard in Millbury, Mass., Sterling and Ashly Lombard in Phoenix and Eugene and Curtiss Strobeck in Lake Oswego, Or. Raised in the Bridgeport, Conn. area, Jack graduated from Syracuse University in 1942. He combat veteran, serving with the 11th Armored Division in the European Theatre during WWII, and as a captain in the Korean War. A longtime resident of Westborough, Mass., Jack worked for Paul Revere Life Insurance (Worcester) and enjoyed the life of a musician on weekends, playing bass with many treasured musical pals in the A.F. of M. (Shrewsbury and Marlborough). He was a member of Siloam Masonic Lodge, Westborough. Relocating to Phoenix in 1976, Jack continued his musical activities, and was able to pursue another life long passion, acting in many productions with Phoenix Little Theatre, among other valley theatrical companies. Jack enjoyed golf and was a lifelong baseball fan. loved a good joke and was delighted when he could make 'em laugh. Arrangements are entrusted to A.L. Moore Grimshaw Mortuary, Phoenix, where a gathering of family and friends will be held Wednesday, April 4." *- Littleton Courier - Thu, May 2, 1946 pg. 8 / Phoenix (AZ) Republic - Tue, Apr 23, 2007 pg 24*



Elizabeth Ann Long (1964) - Lower Merion HS yearbook

Elizabeth Ann Long 1964 - 1965

From Merion Station, Pennsylvania, Elizabeth Ann Long is the first of three children of Dr. Joseph P. Long Sr. *(b.1913 d.2002)* and his first wife, Beatrice Curnow *(b.1917 d.1988)* to work at the Cog Railway. Elizabeth Ann was a waitress in the Marshfield Dining room who earned $80 plus $20 a month plus $64 in 1964. / Elizabeth Ann "Beth" Long was born on August 3, 1946 and graduated from Lower Merion High School in Ardmore, Pennsylvania in 1964. Her yearbook entry said: "Hockey Manager 2, 3, 4 *(right)*; Volleyball 3: Knitting Club 2; National Honor Society 4." That summer Elizabeth went to work at the Cog and celebrated her 18th birthday. She completed graduate school and married educator Robert Kottman. They had two children Robert Matthew and Stephen. Internet sources indicate 79-year old Elizabeth Long Kottmann lives on Forest Creek Drive in Brooksville, Florida.

- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Florida.OurStates.org / PeopleSearchNow / Nuwber.com

Joe Long at the throttle (1969)

Joseph P. Long Jr. 1965 - 1969

Elizabeth Ann's younger brother came to work in Marshfield in 1965 with his sister. He would move to the railway becoming a spare brakeman, a fireman and engineer *(right)* earning $2.00 an hour running trains in 1969 and $2.05 an hour in his final year of 1970. Joe Long talked about his time at the Mountain in the 2014 Cog Reunion movie: "I worked here from 1965 to 1970 six summers. I started out working with Pete and Grace *(Rusinski)* in the kitchen, along with Joe McQuaid back in that era. The following summer I came up, that was the summer The Hut had burned down that fall, and they worked several odd jobs. I finally got on the crew that break. Then the following summer I guess was 67.... I came on a little late, went to the kitchen. Colonel Teague was there and he says, "Joe, what do you want to do this summer?" I said, "I'd like to fire. He said, "Frank Thompson's down at the coal bunker. He needs a fireman." So I fired for Frank all that summer, daytime. The following year, I qualified as an engineer when we, Joe McQuaid and a couple of the other guys. That was the year after the accident and I ran the last three years. That first summer I ran Charlie Kennison was my fireman and they had Peter Jesky is my friend. And the following two years, a tricky, Tricky Dick Tirrell Uh, and, uh, Frank Wyman was my brakeman. Tricky was my fireman... I've truly great memories of being up here... the camaraderie of everybody (it) was our own little campus up here. We had a great time, great summer job, great place to work. Great people to work for their, memories will always stick with me." / Joseph P. Long Jr. would graduate from Lower Merion H.S. in 1966 *(right)*. Activities listed in his yearbook: Mixed Chorus 3; Choir 4; Hi-Y 4; Football 2, 3; Swimming 2.

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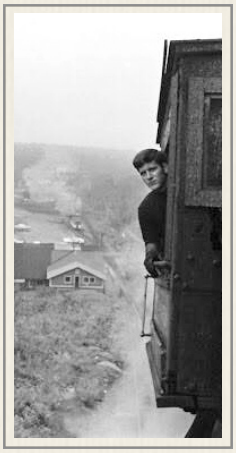

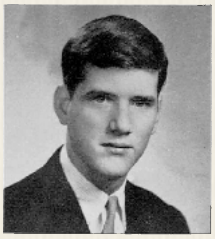

JOSEPH P. LONG
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Judith Long 1966

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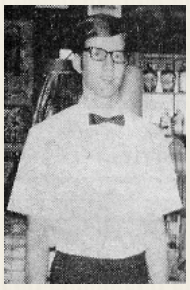
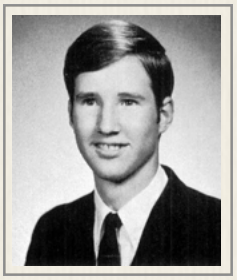


Paul R. Long 1968 - 1969

Joe Long's brother *(left)* came north from Merion Station, Pennsylvania as a high school junior to work two summers in Marshfield gift shop. He earned $1.60 an hour during the Cog's Centennial summer of 1969. The third child of Dr. Joseph P. Long Sr. *(b.1913 d.2002)* and his first wife, Beatrice Curnow *(b.1917 d.1988)* to work at the Cog Railway, Paul Robert Long would graduate *(right)* from Lower Merion High School in Ardmore, Pennsylvania in 1969. His yearbook entry said Paul had played in the school Band 2, 3, First Lieutenant 4; and was part of two clubs - Hi-Y 2; German Club 3. Long would graduate from Juniata College *(lower right)* in 1972 with a B.S. in Biology. He was a member of the Tri Beta fraternity. Long then went to the Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University and earned a doctorate of medicine in 1976. He performed his residency with the Geisinger Medical Center - first in Danville from 1976 to 1978 for internal medicine, then for an additional two years in dermatology. Dr. Long *(left)* continues to work with the Geisinger Medical group out of their clinic in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Dr. Paul Robert Long is a board-certified dermatologist specializing in general dermatology. His clinical interests include psoriasis and blistering disorders. Dr. Paul R. Long accepts Medicare, Aetna, Cigna, Blue Cross, United Healthcare insurance plans. Dr. Paul R. Long is highly recommended by patients - rated excellent by the Press Ganey, which aggregates patient reviews from over a hundred sites, evaluating doctors in 10 patient experience metrics to arrive at an overall score." *- Marshfield Corp / Bencosky-Desjardins files / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / HealthUSNews.com / Geisinger.org*



Paul R. Long B.S. Biology

Trainman Longfellow 1992

According to a Cog printout, a train crew member named "Longfellow" made 11 trips up the mountain this season.

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John A. Longstaff 1911

39-year old conductor from Woodsville, N.H. *(1911)* "J. A. Longstaff is conductor of the Boston & Maine branch from Fabyan to the Base this summer." Longstaff was still on the job in 1935. *B&M Employees* magazine said he was taking over the Groveton, N.H. passenger run for C. E. Taylor during the winter months of that year, while S. A. Chesney was covering Longstaff's usual train. / John A. Longstaff was born on November 23, 1872 either in Maine or Centreville, New Brunswick, the son of 32-year old John and 29-year old Elizabeth (Harnet) Longstaff. John Allen was the fourth child born to the couple. He was a 23-year old railroad brakeman when he married a 23-year old housekeeper from Franconia, New Hampshire Jennie B. Aulis *(b.1872 d.1941)*

in Lancaster on December 16, 1896. They would have four children: Madalene L. *(b.1897 d.1899)*, Jack Harnett *(b.1900 d.1963)*, Violet M. *(b.1902 d.1908)* and Gravnville A. *(b.1908 d.1959)*. When he registered for the draft in 1918 he was a conductor on the B&M Railroad working between Wing Road and Berlin, N.H. He was described as being of stout build and medium height with blue eyes and brown hair. *(1915-25)* He and his wife, Jennie Bell Aulis owned a house at 40 Ammonoosuc Street in Woodsville. The couple had two children; John H. "Jack" Longstaff born 1901 and Granville A. Longstaff born 1908. Longstaff would work for the B&M for 47 years. John and Jennie Longstaff moved to Maine, prior to 1935. Jennie Bell would die on December 1, 1941. When Conductor Langstaff died in Bangor, Maine fourteen years later on March 30, 1955 at the age of 82, he left $2,000 each to his sons and $100 each to his grandchildren Carolyn Jane and Ronald Longstaff - the sons would split the residue of the estate. *(1955)* "John A. Longstaff, 82, a conductor on the Boston and Maine Railroad for 47 years, died Wednesday *(3/30)* in a Bangor, Maine hospital. He had retired several years ago and lived at 110 Walter street. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Two sons, Jack H. of Winterport and Granville A. Longstaff of Bangor, survive along with two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the Clark-Mitchell funeral home, 150 Union street." / "Funeral services for John Allen Longstaff were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the ClarkMitchell Funeral Home, 150 Union Street. The Rev. Alger W. Geary of the Columbia Street Baptist Church officiated. There were no bearers. The remains were placed in the receiving tomb at Mt. Hope cemetery for spring burial in Woodsville, N. H." John Allen Longstaff was buried alongside his wife Jennie at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Woodsville on April 1, 1955.

- Among the Clouds - Jul 13, 1911 / B&M Employees magazine - Oct 1935 pg. 29 / Ancestry.com / Story of Woodsville: One Name at a Time / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Bangor (ME) Daily News - Thu, Mar 31, 1955 pg. 30 & Sat, Apr 2, 1955 pg. 18

Claudina Lopez 1940 - 1941

Cog kid *(left, right w/Bev Williams & below)* - Daughter of German & Irene Lopez - operators of the Marshfield grill and restaurant. Jitney Jr. was able to contact her via email in August 2020: "Oh what fun! I have great memories of those times. Dad was born in Lugo Spain, I have been to the homestead farm that sits outside the walled city of Lugo. A story to itself. He came into the US by way of Cuba. He was determined to come to the USA. It took him a couple of tries I understand. There is no Vincent anywhere in the family tree. There was a Vincent maybe Lopez who was a pianist at that time. Dad also ran the kitchen at the Mt. Washington Hotel either before or after the Cog RR, I do not recall which. During the war he closed his own restaurant and ran the kitchen at the Hollywood Beach Hotel for the Navy. Yes, I was one of the "Cog kids" as you call them, and have the scars to prove it. I had to sneak away to run down the tracks to play with the car barn kids. I pretty much had the run of the base station, I don't think there were any other children living there. The Dartmouth college students who worked there were our babysitters/playmates. My dog and I climbed the mountain one pretty day, the search parties found us almost at the top. I had been up and down with the Dartmouth trail guides before. Something neat for you to know… the wildflowers that grow all over the base station grounds are not natural. My mom bought packets of seeds and scattered them. I remember jumping off the porch of whatever building stuck out over the river into that icy cold pond section of the river with the Dartmouth guys catching me. I remember sleeping in the dormitory up above and peeking out a little door next to the fireplace down into the main lobby at night. I always thought that fireplace in the base station was gigantic, until I went back for a visit as an adult. I remember Colonel *(Henry)* Teague sitting in a big chair next to the fireplace. So glad you found me, I am happy to share whatever I remember. Crowd sourcing is awesome! - Claudina Jenkins" / Claudina Grace Lopez was born on September 24,1934 in Somerville, Massachusetts to 32-year old hotel cook German Somoza Lopez *(b.1903 d.1997)* and his 19-year old wife, Irene Grace *(b.1915 d.1997)*, one of twin daughters born to Frederick J. Grace *(b.1881 d.1935)* and his wife, Phoebe E. Almeida *(b.1886 d.1973)*. The family was in Wrentham, Mass in 1935, but the life of a hotel cook had him traveling south for the winter tourist business in Florida. The U.S. Census counted the family living on Hayes Street in Hollywood, Florida. A second daughter, Gerene *(b.1945 d.)* would join the family in 1945. The girls would

***Cog Kids** on Floyd Williams' Porch: Claudina front row center - flanked by David & Beverly Williams. The Cliff Kenney's & Bob Kents' would later live in this cabin (1940-41)*
- Lopez Family Collection

Claudina Lopez (1951)
- Lake Worth HS yearbook

Claudina Lopez (1951)
- Lake Worth HS yearbook

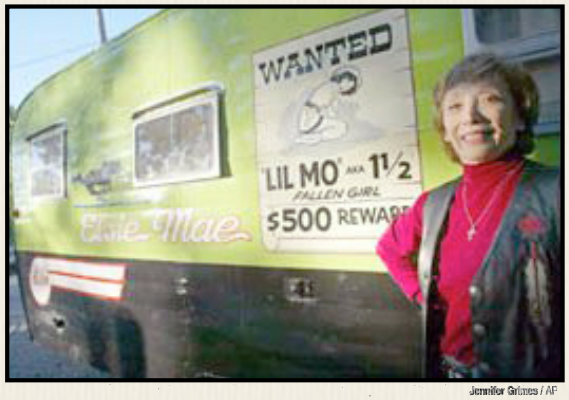
grow up in Hollywood following their dad north in the summer. Claudina's first two years in high school were at South Broward High School in Hollywood, Florida where she won a pin as a sports leader in 1950. As a junior *(left)* she transferred to Lake Worth High School in Florida in 1952. There she was part of the Girls Swimming team *(right)* that won the Suncoast Conference Championship in 1951 by winning eight meets and losing just two. The team came in second in the state championships that year. Swimming 11; Cheerleading 12; Trojanettes 11, 12;Homeroom Officer 11, 12. She was also part of the Spanish Club and helped put together the *High Times* yearbook. Claudina Grace Lopez went to the University of Miami in Florida in he fall. She became a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology in 1956. Claudina Lopez married Ted G. Lee in January 1957. *(1957)* "At the Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood, Florida last Sunday, Miss Claudina Grace Lopez, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lopez of 125 Sea Road Avenue, Houghs Neck. Massachusetts and Hollywood, became the bride of Theodore Gilmore Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilmore Lee of Hollywood. The Rev. Bernando Martinez performed the afternoon wedding service. Heirloom pearl and diamond earrings were worn by Claudina Grace Lopez *(below right)* Sunday *(1/28)* afternoon. Given in marriage by her father, the home of the bride's parents was the scene of the reception. Mrs. Lee wore a brown linen sheath and cape for the wedding trip. Mrs. Lee attended South High school, and was graduated from Lake Worth High school in 1952. She attended the University of Florida and later the University of Miami *(left)*, where she received her degree - a B.S. in Medical Technology. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her husband, graduated from South Broward High school, and also attended the University of Florida and the University of Miami where he was affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity. He served three years in the United States Army and was discharged with the rank of sergeant. The newlyweds will reside in Fort Lauderdale where the bridegroom is employed with Schramm galleries." / "Police Court - Hollywood: Claudina G. Lopez Lee, 22, Fort Lauderdale, improper passing at intersection and causing an accident; acquitted." The couple would divorce in February 1962. She later married David Jenkins and became a real estate agent *(left)* with her daughter, Irene. *(2006)* "MESA, Ariz. - Elsie Mae sat in the driveway, looking good with a lime green top and black bottoms. She may be more than 50 years old, but the vintage travel trailer turns heads wherever she goes - and she goes to a lot of places. She's one of hundreds of trailers that belong to Sisters on the Fly, a Phoenix-based club with more than 400 female members nationwide. The women haul their trailers across the country to camp, flyfish, ride horseback, learn how to shoot guns and drink "cowgirl cocktails." They try to earn their motto of having "more fun than anyone" and have been featured on A&E and the Travel channel. Included in an upcoming eye-catching trailer display will be *Elsie Mae*, a 1954 Aljoa owned by the club's founder, 61-year old east Phoenix resident Maurrie Sussman. Sussman, also known as "Sister No. 1," began the club in 1999 after a day of fishing with her sister, Becky Clarke of Idaho, on the Madison River in Montana. "We had absolutely the most fun day," said Sussman, who spoke from a cell phone while on the road in Oregon. "We were drinking a bottle of wine after we had caught a big brown." The sisters decided they were having too much fun for two people and started organizing *Sisters on the Fly*. Six years later, hundreds of more "sisters" have signed up from California to New York. Members range in age from 28 to 86, Sussman said. "We have doctors, we have CEOs, we have pilots and we've got people in the military," she said. "One of the gals is even one of the Minutemen." As long as the women don't bring husbands, dogs or kids on trips, they are accepted as part of the group. "We don't care what your religion is, what your politics are, what your sexual preference is," she said. "We don't care about anything as long as you're female. And, you have to play nice and get along," she added.

Claudina & teammate Barb Couse (1951)
- Lake Worth HS yearbook

Claudina Lopez (1952)
- Univ. of Miami yearbook

MOST ATHLETIC
Joe Mason
Claudina Lopez

Claudina & daughter Irene (2019)
- AZ Active Adult Communities



Jennifer Grimes / AP

Claudina Jenkins, a member of Sisters on the Fly, stands in front of a trailer called the Elsie Mae, owned by her friend Maurrie Sussman, on Dec. 20, 2005, in Phoenix. Sisters on the Fly is a group of women who own vintage trailers and travel around the country to fly-fish, ride horses and learn how to shoot guns.

"That's it. Those are pretty good rules, aren't they?" Scottsdale resident Claudina Jenkins, 65, thinks so. "I thought, 'Gee, that looks like a fun group of women," said Jenkins, who is Sister No. 130. "I went to meet them, I liked them and here I am." Jenkins was at Sussman's house showing off Sussman's trailer *(left)*, as well as her giant black Ford F-350 pickup truck. "These gals drive these huge, honkin' trucks and haul 3,000-pound trailers," said Jenkins, adding that the women's grit is part of what attracted her to the group about a year and a half ago. The group's upcoming trips include one to Fort Worth, Texas, in April, one to "cowgirl college" in June and three, two week fly-fishing trips to Montana next summer. *- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / email of Aug 7, 2020 / GenealogyBank.com / Hollywood (FL) Sun-Tattler - Thu, Dec 20, 1956 pg 12; Thu, Dec 20, 1956 pg 12 & Thu, Feb 28, 1957 pg 8*

German S. "Jerry" Lopez 1940 - 1941

Restaurant & Boarding House manager - *(1940)* "German S. Lopez of Hollywood Beach, Fla., has leased the log house restaurant at the base station. Mr. Lopez has had wide experience in the business and is carrying out extensive improvements on the property including a new grill and soda fountain to accommodate 200 persons an hour. For 14 years he was with the Weber Duck Inn at Wrentham, Mass., and for 10 winters with the Hollywood Beach hotel. For 18 years he has been in business in America, and 15 previous in Spain. He is married and has one child. Mrs. Lopez will act as cashier this summer, and they will employ 10. The new grill will be open by June 10, and the Base Station restaurant will be prepared to serve anything from a 10 cent sandwich to a $1.25 full course dinner. The dining room will accommodate 100 people at a sitting. Fried chicken, southern style, will be a feature on the daily menu, and all grill work will be personally handled by Mr. Lopez who is busy planning for a banquet of 200 members of the American Newcomen society which meets in N.H on June 20-21-22 and 23." German Somoza Lopez was born in Lugo, Spain on January 29, 1903. He came to America via Ciego De Avila, Cuba on the passenger ship *Levisa* – docking in Boston on April 7, 1923. When he applied for citizenship *(right)* he was unmarried, 30 years old and was cooking at the Weber Duck Inn in Wrentham, Mass. He was 5-feet 8-inches tall, weighed 150 pounds with a dark complexion, dark brown hair, and blue eyes. Seven years later, German S. Lopez is married to 24-year old Irene Gertrude Grace *(b.1915 d.1997)* when the Census is taken on April 22, 1940 in Hollywood, Florida. They have a five-year old daughter, Claudina who was born in Massachusetts and would become a Cog kid that summer. *(1941)* "Vincent Lopez returns to direct the restaurant and boarding house." The name "Vincent" adds some confusion to the identity of the Marshfield House kitchen lessee. The 1940 Census lists a "Vincent Lopez" who is a retail market buyer living in Wellesley, Mass. He is married but has no children, so it appears German is the guy unless Vincent is a relative who also came to the Mountain the following summer. *(Claudina told Jitney Jr there was no Vincent Lopez at the Cog in 1941.)* 39-year oldGerman Somoza Lopez registers for the draft in February 1942. At that point, he is running the Lopez Grill in Hallandale, Florida. His birthdate remains the same, but his birthplace is now listed as Ciego De Avila, Cuba. He is 5-feet 8-inches tall, weighs 150 pounds with blue eyes, black hair and dark complexion. His restaurant is sold in 1953. *(1953)* The sale of Lopez' restaurant topped real estate closures for the week covered in today's bulletin from the Ft. Lauderdale Board of Realtors. The Lopez property was sold by German S. Lopez and wife to Black Steer Inc. for a consideration indicated by stamps on the deed a to have been $125,000. It was not stated if this covered personal property." / "Stephen A. Calder, sole owner of a huge, long deserted building in the southern portion of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea today *(12/1)* scoffed at rumors that the structure would house gambling when reopened this winter as The Swiss Inn. "There has never been any gambling there and there never will be if I know anything about it," said Calder. "There are strict provisions in the lease against the use of the property in any way that violates federal, state, county laws. And the lessees will sacrifice their lease and $80,000 worth of equipment if they do permit it." Swiss Inn., Inc., which has leased the building and is now engaged in extensive decorating and equipping is headed by German S. Lopez, prominent in restaurant circles in Hollywood for many years. Lopez said that a large hall on the second floor of the building would be equipped for use as a banquet hall and would cater to parties given by fraternal, social and religious groups. The huge building contains basement, two full stories and a dormitory

4th of July: German Lopez & daughter Claudina behind Marshfield (1941)
- Lopex Family Collection

German Somoza Lopez (1933)
- Ancestry.com

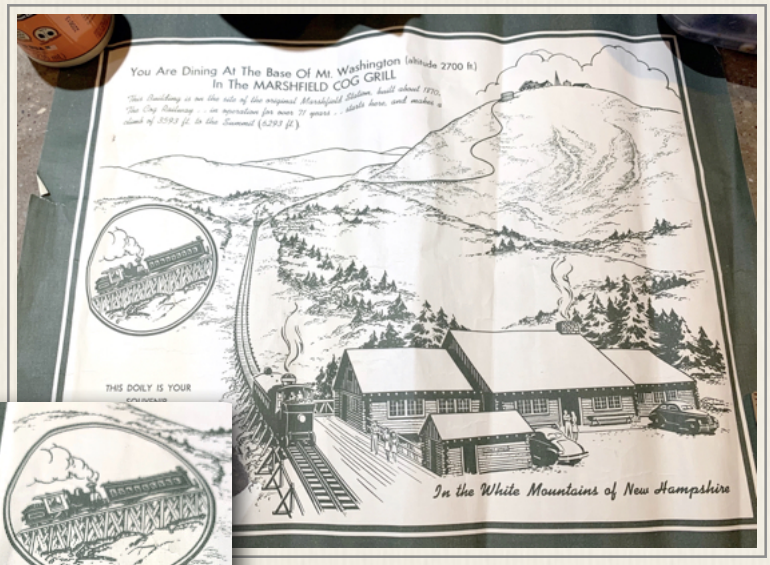
Chef Lopez at Mt. Washington Hotel the year before taking over the Marshfield restaurant operation (1939)
- Lopez Family Collection

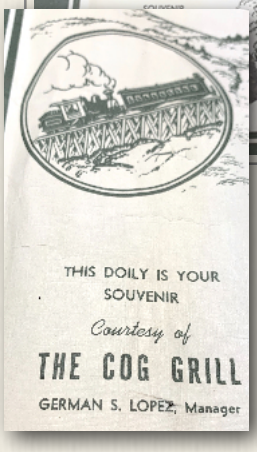
attic. Calder said that he is spending approximately $20,000 on minor remodeling, paving the parking lot and other incidentals." *(1958)* "German S., Lopez was forced to vacate his Alexander Restaurant last night *(3/14)* in Lauderdale- by-the - Sea after being accused of permitting "lewd and immoral acts to be performed by professional women entertainers" on the premises. Circuit Judge Richard M. Sauls signed the order after ruling in favor of Stephen A. Calder, owner of the property who brought suit against Lopez to break his lease on the big frame building. Calder charged in his bill of complaint that on or about July 17, 1957, 200 men attended a stag party at which Lopez was present and "permitted lewd d and immoral -acts to be performed by professional women entertainers." The party was held for Ft. Lauderdale, attorney, who was about to get married. In further stipulating defaults in Lopez' lease, Calder charged that Lopez was required to pay. $2,100 in increased taxes on the building but didn't do so. And the complaint further alleged that Lopez failed to carry proper insurance on the place, formerly known as the Swiss Inn. There was a fire on the premises last January which did considerable damage to the front of the building. Calder said today *(3/15)* that he plans to again lease the building for restaurant purposes to "a responsible company." *(1961)* "German S. Lopez, 59, of Alderberry lane, Hatchville, manager of the restaurant and bar at Clauson's Inn, North Falmouth, was indicted today by the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of bribing an Internal Revenue agent. It is charged in the indictment that Lopez paid $640 to revenue agent Roger S. Davis of Framingham on condition that the revenue agent would not examine the books and records of the restaurant and bar for the years 1959, 1960 and 1961. Davis also was under obligation not to compute the cabaret tax due and not to report the tax due to the Internal Revenue Service. After accepting the money, Davis reported the incident to his superiors at the Internal Revenue Service. Asst. U.S. Atty. William C. Madden presented the case to the Grand Jury following an investigation by the internal security division of the Internal Revenue Service. The indictment also states that the defendant offered to give Davis and his wife an expense-paid week-end accommodation at Clauson's Inn and promised Davis an additional $200 to be paid on Nov. 24." / "BOSTON, Nov. 24-German S. Lopez, 59, of Hatchville pleaded innocent in Federal Court today *(11/24)* to a charge of paying a $620 bribe to U. S. Revenue Agent Roger S. Davis. Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. set bail at $1,000 personal surety and gave Attorney Edward Davis, defense lawyer, 20 days to file special motions. The defendant is manager of the bar and lounge at Clauson's Inn, Falmouth. Lopez is accused of paying the money to Davis not to audit books of the bar and not to report the cabaret tax. U. S. Assistant Attorney William C. Madden told the court one of the conversations between Lopez and Davis was taken down by electronic equipment on the agent's clothing. The judge ordered Madden to allow Attorney Davis to hear the recording. No date was set for trial." *(1962)* "German S. Lopez. 59. manager of the restaurant and bar at Clauson's Inn, North Falmouth, denied in Federal Court yesterday *(1/30)* that he had bribed Revenue Agent Roger S. Davis in order to avoid payment of a $15,000 cabaret tax. He is on trial before Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., on a charge of paying a $620 bribe. Lopez, questioned by his counsel, Edward T. Davis, testified that on Oct. 21, 1961, Davis came to the Inn and asked if he had filed his cabaret tax returns. "I told him I

Dominoes Won't Gallop On His Place

Sprucing Job On Swiss Inn For 'Society,' Not Gambling Trade, Owner Assures Public

GERMAN S. LOPEZ
Accused in U. S. Bribe





Ellen's Souvenir: *A placemat found by Anne Teague Koop in her mother's keepsakes may have been under the plate of charcoal grilled lamb chops Ellen Crawford ate on her first date with Arthur S. Teague on July 15, 1941. They drove to the Base and she talked about the meal, the train ride on the front platform & dessert at the Summit House in her scrapbook. If Ellen saved items from an impressive date for her… well…" (2023)*
- Anne Teague Koop photo

GERMAN LOPEZ

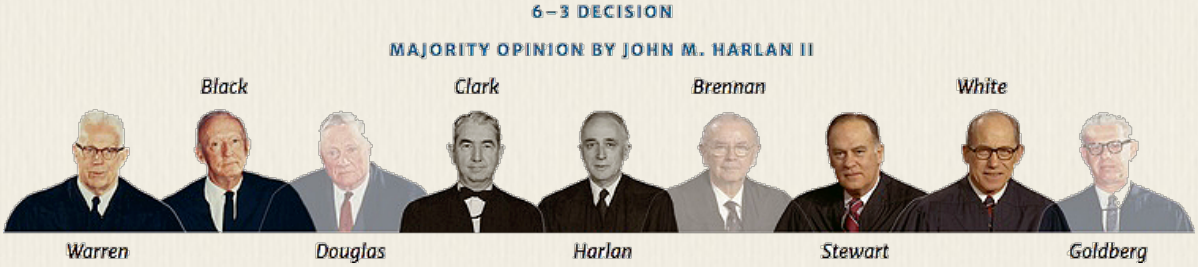
didn't have to because entertainment and dancing had not started until Oct. 17, just a few days before," Lopez testified. Lopez quoted Davis as saying that an examination of the books would disclose that at least $15,000 was due. "I said that was very unfair because I didn't owe any tax," said Lopez. He said he then discussed with Davis the possibility of the agent taking care. of the cabaret tax returns for him. "I paid him $420 in advance," Lopez said, and on Oct. 24, $200 more. Lopez said that when his wife learned that had taken $120 from the cash drawer three days she was upset and "complained that no record of this expense had been made," Lopez said. The case will go to the jury today following a charge by Judge Wyzanski." / "Internal Revenue Agent Roger S. Davis testified yesterday *(1/30)* in Federal Court that German S. Lopez, manager of the restaurant and lounge bar at Clauson's Inn, North Falmouth, paid him a total of $629 on two occasions in an effort to have him overlook the fact that Lopez had never filed any cabaret tax returns. Under questioning by Assistant U. S. Attorney William C. Madden, agent Davis, who lives on Catherine rd., Framingham, and has been with the IRS two and a half years, testified he had been assigned to the Cape Cod area to check on night club tax returns. Davis said that after he saw an advertisement in the Cape Cod guide listing the North Falmouth Inn as having dancing and Lopez denied there was either entertainment or dancing. Davis testified that he first saw Lopez at the inn late in August *(8/31)*and made inquiries about the cabaret tax. Lopez said there wasn't any entertainment provided for the customers. That evening Agent Davis returned with his wife and found piano entertainment, plus several couples dancing to juke box. Lopez had told the court that when Davis first visited the inn in August the agent sat at the bar from 7 to 10 p.m. In rebuttal, Mrs. Marcia Davis, the agent's wife testified she visited the inn with her husband on the August date and that they sat at a table for only three quarters of an hour.Agent Davis returned on Oct. 21, and found a three piece band performing, saw patrons dancing to the trio and heard a waitress sing a song.' Davis said that he had a conference with Lopez at the inn and figured out that Lopez owed about $13,000 in cabaret taxes. He said that Lopez 'took $200 out of a safe, laid it on a desk and said, "You can drop this case. Buy your wife a present. There'll before more Christmas." Davis said that when he demurred, Lopez added $220 more to it, remarking this place does a $150,000 business and I don't want to be bother filing past returns," handed him $420, telling him to forget the tax. On Oct. 24, after reporting the alleged bribe to his superiors, Davis said he returned to the inn, discussed the tax again and was handed four $50 bills to forget the whole thing. Lopez is on trial before Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. and a jury on a charge of bribing Davis. Under cross examination by Attorney Edward T. Davis for the defendant, agent Davis denied that he had been given the money by Lopez to make out Lopez' returns in his spare time. Inspector Richard A. Callahan of the inspection service of the Internal Revenue Service testified that he conferred with agent Davis on Oct. 23 and drove with Davis to Falmouth that night, stopping at the Mariners Motor Inn. In the morning, he said he installed a small recorder on Davis and instructed him what to say to Lopez. He said that Davis was at the inn for 45 minutes with Lopez and that he and other inspectors were in a car outside. The conversation between Davis was recorded on the machine that Davis had on hidden under his shirt, Callahan said. Judge Wyzanski ordered that the recording be played later, but he said he would permit only the actual conversation at the inn. / "The government rested its case today *(1/30)* after playing a taped conversation between an Internal Revenue Service agent and the man charge with attempting to bribe him. The recording was admitted yesterday *(1/29)* by Judge Wyzanski, over the objection of counsel for the defendant German S. Lopez. During the playing of the tape Lopez was heard to remark, "I never filed a cabaret tax return. I never thought it was needed. I have a coupe of hundred more dollars here. As we go along, a couple of hundred every time you drop. Don't drop in too often." At another point he said, "Drop in another couple of months and I'll take care of you. I want to protect you as well as myself." / "A jury in Federal Court today *(1/31)* started deliberations in the case of German S. Lopez of Hatchville, manager of the restaurant and bar at Clauson's Inn, North Falmouth, who is charged with offering a $620 bribe to Revenue Agent Roger S. Davis. Asst. U.S. Atty. William C. Madden argued for a verdict of guilty. Defense Atty. Edward T. Davis *(right)* contended that his client had not offered a bribe, that he had merely hired the agent to prepare his cabaret tax returns. Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., delivered the charge to the jury./ "In his charge to the jury, Judge Wyzanski said he wanted "to make it plain that this is not a case of what is known as wiretapping." Instead, he likened it to a person with a letter-perfect memory who recalls everything said during a conversation and then writes it down later. The judge said several courts already have ruled that the use of a wire recording is no a violation of federal law." However, the Lopez tax case would go to the U.S. Supreme Court on exactly that point. / "A Federal Court jury yesterday found German S. Lopez, 59, of Hatchville, guilty of paying a $200 bribe to Internal Revenue Agent Roger S. Davis. Lopez is manager of the restaurant and bar at Clauson's Inn, North Falmouth. According to the testimony, Lopez paid Davis the $200 to make sure that did not report that a $13,000 cabaret tax was due. The jury found Lopez innocent on one count, which charged that he had paid $420 to Davis to induce Davis not to audit the books and records. Sentence will be imposed by Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. on Feb. 14." / "German S. Lopez of Hatchville, manager of the restaurant and bar at Clauson Inn, North Falmouth, was sentenced today to one year in jail by Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. on a charge of paying a $200 bribe to a revenue agent. Judge Wyzanski postponed execution of sentence for 10 days to permit Lopez's counsel, Edward T. Davis, to file an appeal. According to the evidence, Lopez paid $200 to Revenue Agent Roger S. Davis Oct. 24, 1961 to induce the agent not to compute a cabaret tax due the Government. Assistant U. S. Attorney William C. Madden recommended 18 months in jail and a $1,000 fine. A jury found Lopez guilty two weeks ago." / "The U. S. Court appeals Friday *(6/15)* affirmed the conviction of German S. Lopez, 59, of Hatchville, on a charge of attempted bribery of an internal revenue agent. Lopez was found guilty in Federal District Court of offering a $620 bribe to agent Roger S.

CHARGED with attempting to bribe a federal tax agent is German S. Lopez, 59 (left), operator of a North Falmouth bar and lounge. Lopez pleaded innocent to the charge today in U. S. District Court. He is shown with his attorney, Edward Davis.

Davis to overlook cabaret taxes in the Clauson Inn, North Falmouth. Lopez was manager of the inn. Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr. had imposed a one year jail term on Lopez." In October, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear German S. Lopez' appeal. "the Supreme Court Monday (10/15) agreed to review the conviction of German S. Lopez for attempted bribery in a case that may reopen the whole question of the use by law enforcement officers of hidden tape recorders. Lopez has protested that a recording made by an agent of the internal revenue service (IRS) should not have been used against him because he did not known it was being made. In 1952, the court upheld the use of a recording machine by a radio transmitter on the person of an informant. But fou rjustices dissented, indicating that such a procedure invaded the right of privacy." *Lopez v. United States* - Oral Argument - January 14, 1963 *(Can be heard here: www.oyez.org/cases/1962/236)* Advocates: Edward J. Davis for the petitioner / Louis F. Claiborne for the respondent / Argued: Jan 14, 1963 / Question: (1) Did the IRS agent's actions toward the petitioner constitute entrapment? & (2) Was the use of the wire recording of a conversation between the petitioner and the IRS agent as evidence a violation of the Fourth Amendment? /Decided: May 27, 1963

Justice John M. Harlan delivered the opinion of the 6-3 majority. The Court held that entrapment only occurs when law enforcement professionals purposefully induce the commission of a crime. The petitioner's offers of bribery happened before the agent responded in any favorable way, so the agent did not entrap the petitioner. Since the petitioner did not object to the jury instruction on entrapment at the time, he could not retroactively object. The Court also held that the wire recordings did not result from Davis misrepresenting himself. Lopez knew that Davis could use his statements against him if he chose to do so. The device only served to reliably record a conversation in which a government agent was a legal participant. In his concurring opinion, Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote that the advances in recording technology required the Court to be vigilant about monitoring the constitutionality of their usage. In this case, he held that the recording only corroborated the legal testimony of the agent and was

Conclusion



therefore admissible. Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. wrote a dissent where he stated that this case followed in the vein of *On Lee v. United States*, and both cases were wrongly decided. He argued that the recording was not merely a corroboration of earlier evidence but "independent third-party evidence." He argued that the use of electronic recording devices revived the evils of the general warrant, which the Fourth and Fifth Amendments were written to prevent. He also argued that, in a conversation, the speaker assumes the risk that the other participant might repeat the conversation, but a wire recording adds a third party and another risk to the speaker's privacy that he did not assume. Justice William O. Douglas and Justice Arthur J. Goldberg joined the dissent.

(1963) "WASHINGTON (UPI) The bribery conviction of a Massachusetts restaurant operator has caused the Supreme Court to split sharply over the admission in evidence of recorded conversations. A six-man majority affirmed the conviction of German S. Lopez of North Falmouth for bribing an internal revenue agent, even though the agent was carrying a minifone recorder. which later played a in court. Justice John M. Harlan said the Internal Revenue Service used the device "only to obtain the most reliable evidence possible in which the government's own agent was a participant and which that agent was fully entitled to disclose. The device was not planted by means of an unlawful physical invasion of (Lopez') premises under circumstances which would violate the Fourth Amendment, Harlan said. The Fourth Amendment bars unreasonable searches and seizures. "This case involves no 'eavesdropping' whatever in any proper sense of that term," Harlan added." Justice William J. Brennan Jr. took the opposite view for 26 pages. He said only way to avoid situations like the one in Lopez case was to keep your mouth shut all the time. The Fourth Amendment was not designed to protect secrecy, Brennan said, but to enforce each individual's right to determine to whom he would communicate his thoughts. The high court ruled in 1928 in a famous case that wiretapping did not constitute an unreasonable search. This decision, according to Brennan, arose from the fact that "the framers of the Constitution had not been far-sighted enough to foresee the invention of the telephone." Brennan and two colleagues Justices William O. Douglas and Arthur J. Goldberg - said it is about time the 1928 ruling was cast aside. The course of the court's decisions has been "outflanked" by technology, they said. "If electronic surveillance by governments becomes sufficiently widespread, and little in prospect for checking it, the hazard that as a people we may become bag-ridden and furtive is not fantasy,' the Brennan opinion said."

(1997) German S. (Jerry) Lopez, Hollywood (FL) Pioneer, Restauranteur, passed away in Pompano on Tuesday *(2/25)*. He was 94. Mr. Lopez, born in Lugo, Spain came to Hollywood in 1927 to formally open the Hollywood Beach Hotel. He became executive chef there. In the summers he was chef at the famed Weber Duck Inn in Wrentham, MA, the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst (NC) and the Mt. Washington hotel in Bretton Woods, NH. In 1940 he opened the Lopez Grill in Hollywood, only to close for the duration of WWII and run the kitchens of the Hollywood Beach Hotel once again, for the U.S. Navy. He received com-

mendations for this job. His restaurant was a popular eating place and during the period gambling was permitted, had an active casino. Jerry is a charter member of BOP Elks #1732, and of the Hallandale Kiwanis and has more than 50 years membership in the Hollywood Moose Lodge #919. Jerry put his talents into several restaurants in Florida and Massachusetts until his retirement in 1977. He leaves his wife of 64 years Irene in Lighthouse Point, FL; two daughters, Gerene Marie Rodgers *(b.1945 d.)* of San Francisco and Claudina Jenkins of Lighthouse Point; granddaughter Irene Jenkins of Taos, NM; grandsons Jerry Rodgers of San Francisco and Kent Jenkins of Breckenridge, CO." *- Littleton Courier - Thu, Jun 6, 1940 pg. 12 & Thu, May 8, 1941 pg. 1 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Supreme.Justia.com / Oyez.org / Fort Lauderdale Daily News & Evening Sentinel - Sat, Aug 22, 1953 pg. 12 & Tue, Dec 1, 1953 pg. 7 / Fort Lauderdale (FL) News - Sat, Mar 15, 1958 pg. 13 / Boston Globe - Wed, Nov 8, 1961 pg. 61; Wed, Jan 21, 1962 pg. 28; Wed, Jan 31, 1962 pg. 9 & Thu, Feb 1, 1963 pg. 4 / Boston Traveler - Fri, Nov 24, 1961 pg. 9; Mon, Jan 29, 1962 pg. 1; Tue. Jan 30, 1962 pg. 33 & Wed, Janu 31, 1962 pg. 17/ Boston Herald - Sat, Nov 25, 1961 pg. 4 & Wed, Jan 31, 1962 pg. 5 / New Bedford (MA) Standard-Times - Fri, Nov 24, 1961 pg. 3; Tue, Jan 30, 1962 pg. 19 & Wed Feb 14, 1962 pg. 19 / Boston Record American - Tue, Jan 30, 1962 pg. 4 & Wed, Jan 31, 1962 pg. 7 / Springfield (MA) Morning Union - Sat, Jun 16, 1962 pg. 5 / St. Paul (MN) Pioneer Press - Tue, Oct 16, 1962 pg. 2 / Springfield (MA) Republican - Tue, May 28, 1963 pg. 20 / South Florida Sun Sentinel - Thu, Feb 27, 1997 pg. 31*

Irene Lopez (1941)
- Lopez Family Collection

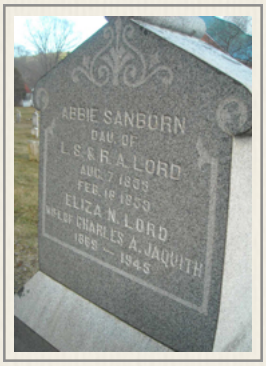
Irene Lopez 1940 - 1941

Restaurant cashier - Married to German S. Lopez - Mother of 5-year old Cog kid, Claudine / Irene Delores Grace and her twin sister Evelyn Gloria *(b1915 d.2003)* were born on June 2, 1915, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to Portuguese parents, 28-year old Philomena E. "Phoebe" Almeida Grace *(b.1886 d.1973)* and 33-year old delivery teamster Fredrick Joseph (Fernando) Grace *(b.1886 d.1935)*. Irene had five other siblings besides her twin - Edward Joseph *(b.1907 d.1942)*, Joseph C. *(b.1911 d.1943)*, Mary Elizabeth *(b.1913 d.1957)*, Helen Agnes *(b.1917 d.2002)* & Frederick Joseph *(b.1935 d.1996)*. Irene was raised in and around Boston, graduating from Somerville High School's commercial track *(right)* in 1933. Her yearbook entry said "Grace was in her steps." She was part of the girls swimming program as a junior. 18-year old Irene Delores Grace married German Somoza Lopez on October 20, 1933 in East Boston (or Lighthouse Point, Florida). They had two children during their marriage: daughters Claudina *(b.1934 d.)* & Gerene *(b.1944 d.)*. The family would maintain the north/south nomadic nature of a chef in the tourist industry living in Wrentham, Massachusetts in 1935 and Hollywood, Florida five years later. *(1948)* Mr. and Mrs. German S. Lopez and daughters, Claudina and Gerene, 1426 Jefferson st., Hollywood, have gone to Quincy, Mass., to spend the summer. They will return to Hollywood in September." Irene would be by her husband's side throughout her life helping run his various enterprises. She stayed by his side at the end. Irene Delores Grace died on March 7, 1997, in Pompano Beach, Florida, when she was 81 years old. *(1997)* "Irene Grace Lopez, a Floridian since 1933, passed at her home on Friday *(3/7)*. She follows her husband of 64 years, G.S. (Jerry) Lopez who passed away 10 days before. Irene worked with her husband in their restaurant businesses. They had resided in Lighthouse Point since 1986. She leaves her twin sister, Evelyn Scariatelli of North Attleboro, MA; another sister, Helen Freno of Quincy, MA; a daughter, Gerene Rodgers of San Francisco; a daughter, Claudina Jenkins of Lighthouse Point; Three grandchildren, Jerry Rodgers of San Francisco, Kent Jenkins of Breckenridge, CO, and Irene Jenkins of Taos, NH. Burial will be in N. Attleboro, MA." *- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / South Florida Sun Sentinel - Mon, Mar 10, 1997 pg. 27 /Fort Lauderdale (FL) News - Thu, Jun 10, 1948 pg. 6*

Irene Grace (1933)
- Somerville HS yearbook

Eliza Lord 1885

Summit House - *(1885)* "Miss Eliza Lord returned from her sojourn at Mt. Washington summit, Monday *(8/24)*. She was there two months. She reports some fine sunrises and some strong wind, such as blowing one young lady entirely across one room into another room She says the display of electric fire is something sublime there in a thunder shower." / Eliza Nelson Lord Jaquith was born on March 9, 1869, in Norwich, Vermont, to 43-year old Rosetta Alpa Little *(b.1826 d.1895)* and 50-year old Lucius Stebbins Lord *(b.1818 d.1895)*. Three had three older siblings: sisters Abbie Sanborn *(b.1853 d.1859)* & Alpa R. *(b.1856 d.1890)* and brother John Franklin *(b.1860 d.1935)*. Her summer at the Summit House at age 16 came three years after she nearly died due "a sickness caused by mumps and too close application to her studies." She suffered "a relapse, and is pronounced by Dr. Currier to be in a critical condition." Lord would recover and attend St. Johnsbury Academy. She graduated in 1891 and met Charles Jaquith '92. Lord would go to Smith College while Jaquith went to Dartmouth. Lord married Rev. Charles Arthur Jaquith *(b.1872 d.1957)* on July 3, 1899. They had no children, but moved around the country as Congregational missionaries. She died of heart infarctions on December 1, 1945, in Union Village in her hometown of Norwich, Vermont at the age of 76, and was buried there *(left)*. *(1945)* "On Sunday morning, December 2, the community was shocked and grieved by the news that Mrs. Charles Jaquith had suddenly died the night before. Mrs. Eliza Lord Jaquith was born in this village 76 years ago, daughter of Lucius and Rosetta Lord. She graduated from St. Johnsbury academy and taught school for several years in order to enter Smith college from which she graduated in 1896. For three years she taught in Paterson, N.J., High school. She then married Rev. Charles Jacquith and they spent nine years in Connecticut parishes. After experience in a Home Missionary academy in Nebraska Mr. Jaquith served as a professor in Maryland State Normal school in Baltimore. From there they went to Talladega college in Alabama, under the American Missionary Association, where he was head of the English department for 22 years, and Mrs. Jaquith a teacher in the college department. In the last years she taught the History of Art and for the educational value they both visited England and Italy in 1929. Poor health compelled Prof. Jaquith's



retirement and they came to Union Village. Funeral Services were held at the church Wednesday, December 5, with Rev. Harold Messner of Norwich, officiating. Mrs. C. E. Barstow played the hymns she loved so well. The bearers were John Wilson, Earl Todd, A. W. Todd, and Warren Bradley. She was buried beside her mother in the Village cemetery. Mrs. Jaquith was highly esteemed as a teacher whose enthusiasm stirred the ambition of students for intellectual achievement."

- The Valley Sun (White River Jct., VT) - Fri, Aug 28, 1885 pg. 1 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / The White River Junction Landmark - Sat, May 6, 1882 pg. 7 & Thu, Dec 13, 1945 pg. 6 / St. Johnsbury Republican - Wed, Jul 19, 1899 pg. 8

George T. Lord 1903

Attends 1903 Cog Party Masked Ball as "Tramp"

- Among the Clouds - Aug 31, 1903

Harry T. Lord 1882

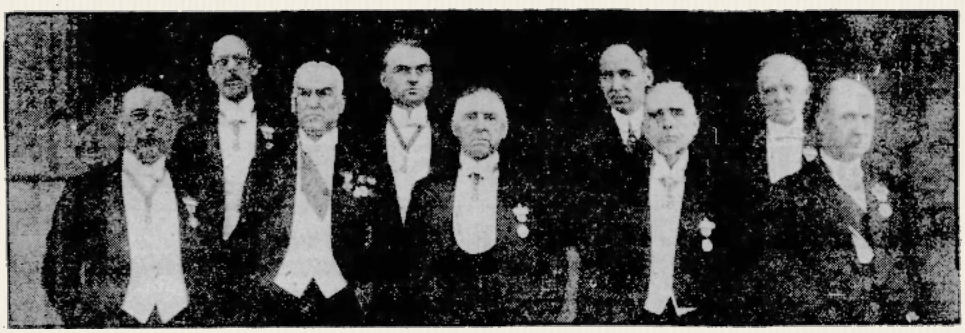
Harry T. Lord (1918)
- One Thousand NH Notables

"Louis J. Tyson, the assistant clerk at the Summit House, and Harry T. Lord, also connected with the hotel the past season, will 'paddle their own canoe,' on their homeward trip. Going from the Summit to Weirs by rail they will launch their canoe in Lake Winnipesaukee, thence by the Winnipesaukee and Merrimac rivers to Manchester, N.H., visiting the principal places along the route." Lord's summer at the Summit apparently came after graduating from Manchester High School and just before he headed to Dartmouth College in Hanover. / Harry True Lord was born on May 7, 1863, in Manchester, New Hampshire, to 32-year old Juliette Etta True, *(b.1830 d.1870)* and 37-year old machinist Harrison Durham Lord *(b.1825 d.1908)*. Harry had two brothers: Harrison *(b.1861 d.1861)* & Samuel Julian *(b.1869 d.1936)*. 34-year old Harry True Lord married Flora J Cooper *(b.1886 d.1911)* in Manchester, New Hampshire, on September 29, 1897. They had one child during their marriage: Elizabeth *(b.1899 d.1998)*. Wife Flora J passed away on July 16, 1911, in Manchester, New Hampshire, at the age of 45. They had been married 13 years. Harry Lord was named one of *One Thousand New Hampshire Notables* by Henry Harrison Metcalf. *(1919)* "Lawyer; born, Manchester, N.H., May 7, 1863; son of Harrison Dearborn and Juliette (True) Lord; educated: Manchester public schools (high school 1882); Dartmouth College, A.B. 1887; studied law with Hon. David A. Taggart and admitted to the N.H. bar in 1894, since when he has been in practice in Manchester; Episcopalian; Republican; president Manchester Common Council, 1899–1902; member N.H. constitutional convention, 1902; N.H. house of representatives, 1905– 6, 1907–8; N.H. Senate (president), 1909–10; executive council, 1911–12; member local Draft Board, Div. No. 1, city of Manchester, 1917–19; member A. F. & A. M., Knight Templar and Shriner; I. O. R. M.; N.H. Soc., Sons of the American Revolution (vice president - *below*); Manchester. Historical Soc. (treasurer); Calumet Club, Manchester (secretary, 1893–1914); married 1st, Sept. 29,

MARRIED.

LORD-COOPER—In Manchester, Sept. 29, by the Rev. Lorin Webster, Harry T. Lord and Miss Flora I. Cooper, both of Manchester.

New General Officers of S. A. R. Society



Henry T. Lord as Vice President General - front and center at Sons of the American Revolution meeting(1922)
- Springfield (MA) Morning Union - Wed, May 17, 1922 pg. 2

1897, Flora I. Cooper, Manchester, d.; married, 2d, Oct. 16, 1912, Florence M. Stanley; one daughter, Elizabeth, born July 13, 1899, now in school of Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Residence, Manchester, N. H." Harry True Lord died on September 1, 1923, in Manchester, New Hampshire, when he was 60 years old. *(1923)* "Harry T. Lord Harry T. Lord, 60, one of the best known attorneys of New Hampshire, president of the state senate in 1909, and on the governor's council in 1911- 1912, died suddenly at his home in Manchester late Saturday afternoon. In the World War Mr. Lord was a member of the Draft Board. He was vice president of the New Hampshire Society of Sons of the American Revolution and was connected in an advisory capacity with the National Society. He was a member of the constitutional convention in 1902 and three times represented Manchester in the state legislature. He leaves a wife and daughter, Elizabeth, connected with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts."

- Among the Clouds, Thurs Sept 7, 1882 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / One Thousand NH Notables by Metcalf (1919) / Manchester (NH)) Weekly Union - Wed, Oct 6, 1897 pg. 11 / Springfield (MA) Morning Union - Wed, May 17, 1922 pg. 2 / Portsmouth (NH) Herald - Wed, Sep 5, 1923 pg. 6

Raymond Losier 1963

Summit House - 18-year old Raymond Losier appears on the Summit payroll summary for July 1963 as earning $56 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $28 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $47.35. Losier's salary was

Ray Losier (1962)
- Gorham HS yearbook

booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. / Harold Raymond Losier was born on April 18, 1945 in New Hampshire to Mary E. Losier and an unknown father. In 1950, 5-year old Losier was living on his 70 year old uncle, Larry J. Lozier's farm in Gilead, Maine with his cousins, 40-year old Sophie and 37-year old Larry Jr who was co-owner of the farm. Harold Raymond Losier would return to New Hampshire and go to school in Gorham. He grew up in Gorham and was a high school junior when he worked at the summit. He's seen *(right)* as a sophomore and *(left)* as a member of the Gorham JV basketball squad. After graduation, Harold Raymond Losier would attend two years at a vocational school. 24-year old Harold Raymond Losier married 22-year old June Ann M. Kelleher *(b.1947 d.)* of Berlin on April 26, 1969 in Berlin, New Hampshire in a Roman Catholic ceremony performed by Rev. Joseph a. Turgeon. They had three children before divorcing: a son, Scott H. *(b.1970 d.)* and two daughters: Heidi Ann *(b.1972 d.)* & Kelli Lynn *(b.1975 d.)*. Losier remained active in community affairs. *(2017)* "*To the editor:* Hillary *(Clinton)*, It takes more than being able to dodge questions and march in a parade to be a president of The United States of America that will keep the country safe. Not like the president we have now who has us teetering on the brink of extinction. It was disgraceful how you and President Obama acted during and after the Benghazi Incident. The next day President Obama went on a fund raiser to Los Vegas and you thought nothing of it by uttering at a hearing, "What Difference Does It Make", and then disappearing. To anyone who cares "it" makes a lot of difference. Where back to "it" again. Wasn't your husband's response about something, It depends what the word "it" means. In this case leaving our embassy in Benghazi unprotected when danger was near and with the result being death to unprotected Americans, I would say "it" was irresponsible behavior on Our Commander in Chief and you, our Secretary of State. You, Hillary, and Our Commander in Chief, Mr. Barach Hussein Obama, should be made to answer for your blatant disregard for Americans and people everywhere in danger of execution by terrorists. You both should be held accountable. You should both be court marshaled and impeached. It's time The United States of America lived up to "its" colors once again. God Bless America! *Harold Raymond Losier* – Berlin" *(2017)* "*To the editor:* In the past four years I wrote two letters asking for help to provide transportation for our Disabled American Veterans. We use to have a van sitting across the street in front of the Berlin DAV on Riverside Drive. If you'll notice we no longer do. I stopped driving because we didn't have a van available fit for the road. On my last visit to the Veteran's Hospital in White River Junction, Vermont I spoke with Mr. Jeff Snow, the Hospital Service Coordinator of the DAV Transportation Network. Mr. Snow informed me that we just don't have a van available to transport our veterans to their doctor's appointments in White River. With all the vehicles we have overflowing the parking lots of the many dealerships we have in this country it is a sad commentary of the regard our country has for its veterans. In conclusion, someone ought to have the heart and care enough to step up to the plate and see that our veterans have transportation to their doctor's appointments in White River. I hope that I don't have to write this letter again. *Harold Raymond Losier* -Berlin" While Ray Losier had no vehicle to drive for the DAV, he apparently did keep volunteering behind the wheel. *(2022)* "Tri-County Community Action Program - Harold "Ray" Losier *(left)* has been a volunteer driver in our Berlin, NH area since 2017. He received a 5-year pin for recognition of his service with Tri-County Transit's Long Distance Medical Volunteer Driver Program. We appreciate you, Ray!" Internet sources indicate 81-year old Harold Raymond Losier currently lives in an apartment on Cheshire Street in Berlin. *- Summit House / July 1963 Summit Payroll summary / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Unmask.com / TruthFinder.com / OfficialUSA.com / Radaris.com / Berlin (NH) Daily Sun - Jul 3, 2015 & Mar 15, 2017 / Tri-Couny Community Action Program Facebook page - Apr 20, 2023*

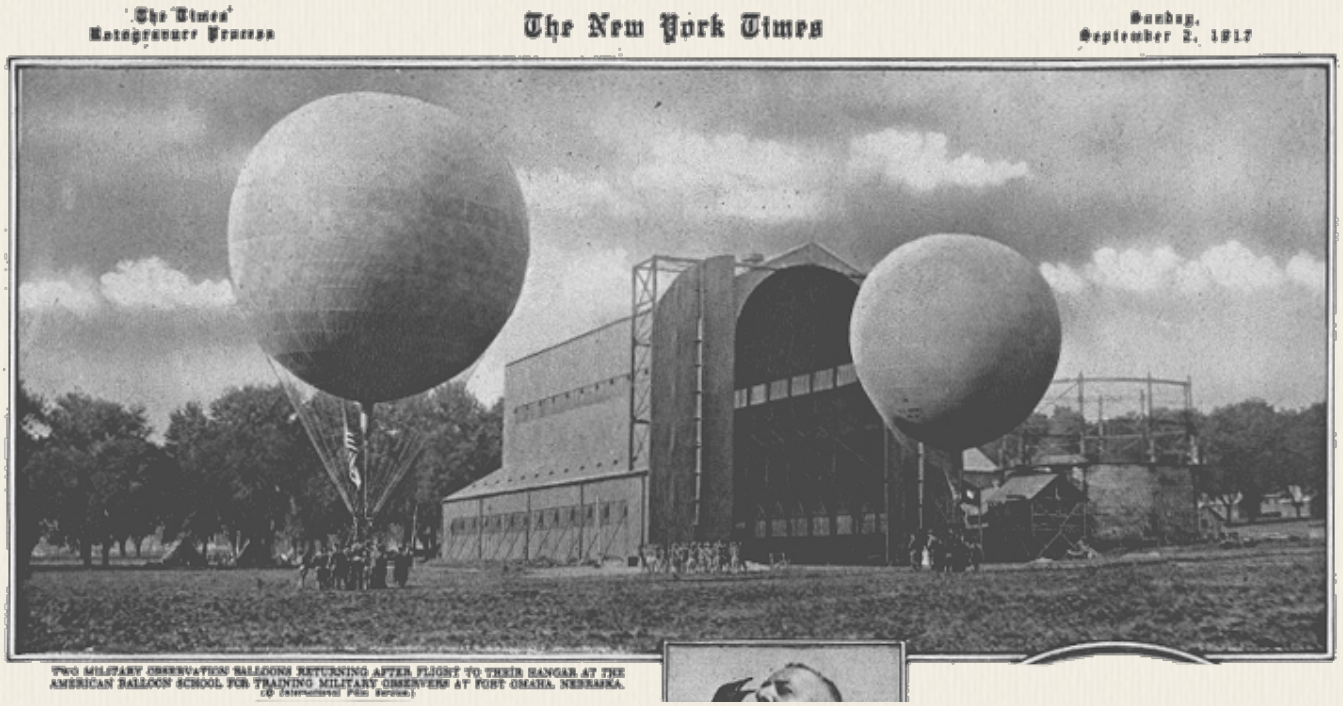
Ray Losier (2022)
- Tri-County CAP photo

George E. Lothrop 1919

George E. Lothrop (1919)
- Norwich University

Railway employee - *(1919)* "(*20-year old*) George Lothrop was at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Lothrop, over Sunday. He left Monday *(6/16)* for the White Mountains, where he will be employed on the Mt. Washington railway for the summer." Lothrop lived on the East Side of Newport *(fka Derby)* / George Edwin Lothrop was born on November 19, 1897, in Wells River, Vermont, to 22-year old Hannah Julia Drew *(b.1875 d.1956)* and 28-year old Maine-born railroad worker Frederick B. "Fred" Lothrop *(b.1869 d.1933)*. George had two brothers: Mark Drew *(b.1900 d.1960)* & Norman Baldwin *(b.1908 d.1966)* and a sister Bessie Adelaide *(b.1905 d.)*. At the turn of the 20th Century, the Lothrop's were living in Barton, Vermont. Ten years later, the U.S. Census counted them living in Derby, Vermont. 40-year old Fred Lothrop was working as a railroad brakeman. George Edwin Lothrop would graduate from the Classical Course at Newport High School. *(1915)* "With pleasant weather and newly added features, including awarding of scholarships and honor mentions, commencement week was one of the most interesting in the history of Newport High School. Thursday *(6/24)* was the exercises on the school lawn, terminating with a banquet in the evening at the Raymond hotel.The exercises were given in order according to the following program: Piano Duet Mark Lothrop Cobleigh Laura Advice to Undergraduates George Lothrop..." Lothrop headed to Northfield, Vermont and Norwich University in the fall. "Class Biography: "George Edwin "Pecker" Lathrop (of Newport, Vermont) entered *(Norwich University)* in the fall of '15 and immediately became popular with the upper classmen, in that he was acquainted with every feminine within a 200 mile radius of the University. Many were his escapades in his first year. It was during this year that one of his memorable trips to Mont-

pelier resulted in a romance that has come to be known as the "Romance of the Silk Pajamas." This by the way happened to occur when said George was in 'pelier for the purpose of studying the architecture of Farrar's Restaurant (I meant to say the State House.) Through the summer of 1916 when all true Norwich Cadets went to Forth Ethan Allen, George was among them in the end because one of the honorable Winooski "vets." Last year George left us at the start of the year and entered that noble corps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TWO MILITARY OBSERVATION BALLOONS RETURNING AFTER FLIGHT TO THEIR HANGAR AT THE AMERICAN BALLOON SCHOOL FOR TRAINING MILITARY OBSERVERS AT FORT OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

of "star Polishers" otherwise known as the balloon service. *(WWI-era attendance at the Fort Omaha Balloon School above)* As a result we lost our "pride" for a short time. However, one of the first men that the writer met this year when returning to school was "Pecker" steaming around the hill. A fall in a balloon put him out of the service, for which we are all very sorry, but we are glad to have him back again with us. He showed his nerve this fall, however, by taking one of the much coveted "N's" in football and was also manager of the famous jazz band. If he keeps on as he is doing at present, we will have high hopes of seeing electric locomotives drawing trains into White River Junction some day in the near future as his interests seem to be somewhat in that direction." *(1918)* "George Lothrop, formerly of Orleans, (VT), while making an exhibition flight at Fort Houston, Texas, last week *(7/8-7/15)*, was injured by a fall and is now in the base hospital. He was up 400 feet and went into a gust of wind and his balloon was damaged so that he came down, but by some means he managed to break the force of the fall so that he only suffered a sprained ankle and a bad shaking up." / 20-year old George Edwin Lothrop registered for the draft in September 1918. His family was living on Autumn Street in Newport. He was described as being of medium build and height with brown hair and brown eyes. Having enlisted on November 3, 1917, George E. Lothrop was discharged from the service on December 12, 1918 at Northfield. *(1922)* "Bradford Notes: Mr. George E. Lothrop is in charge of the Bradford Electric Lighting plant." / "A gloom has been cast over the community by the triple tragedy which occurred yesterday *(4/13)* and today *(4/14)* in the drowning of Elmer Hauver in the Clyde River in the morning and the accidental death by drowning of the little child *(three-and-half year old Evelyn)* of Leon Labbie, late in the afternoon. Mr. Hauver's body had not been recovered when darkness came on last evening. The unfortunate victim of this accident with his three companions, his brother, Herbert Hauver, Eugene Glover, and George Lothrop, son of Conductor Fred Lothrop, were on their way to their work Thursday morning about seven o'clock clearing a road way on the east bank of thee Clyde River to be used later by the Clyde River Light and Power Cower Co., in construction work to connect with the Charleston and Echo Pond power. In crossing the river the four men were using a flat bottom boat, a leaky affair, but which had taken them safely over before, but this morning the river was so swollen by recent rains and melting snows that the current was very swift and made their passage a hazardous and dangerous one. In trying to stem the current they lost and oar, and the boat became unmanageable, filled and sank precipitating them into the ice waters. They were fortunate enough to grasp an old tree stump and cling to it. George Lathrop, the only one of the party who could swim, managed o reach the short, and divesting himself of nearly all his heavy clothing he ran for assistance to the home of Charles Morrill, three-fourths of a mile, reaching there so exhausted that he could barely explain his errand. Telephone calls were sent in all directions and Elmer Johnson and Fred Lamoureaux hastened to the river. With help at hand and rescue so near, Elmer Hauver, had reached the limit of his endurance and slipped from sight into the chill water. Glover and Herbert Hauver were cramped and numbed when they were finally drawn to short with ropes. Both were very sore and lame from the strain of holding themselves up to the tree for almost an hour but George Lothrop was for at the Morrill home and given dry clothing and stimulants until the arrival of a physician. He was removed to his home late in the day. Lothrop's watched stopped at 7:30 and it was after 8:30 when the men were rescued, so that it was over an hour before they were rescued. Neither could in any way assist 54-year old Elmer Hauver as they could not move themselves from their position." 26-year old George Edwin Lothrop married Irene Constance Ryan *(b.1899 d.1951)* on April 30, 1923, in Bradford, Vermont where George was working as an engineer. They had one child during their marriage - John Frederick *(b.1924 d.1979)* born in Newport

while his father, George was working as a salesman. *(1924)* "Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop have a baby boy, John Frederick, weighing 8 pounds, born last Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop recently moved to Newport from Bradford, and are staying at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lathrop." The 1930 Census counted 32-year old George working as an electrical engineer for the phone company while living with his parents at 6 Elm Street in Haverhill, New Hampshire. *(1939)* "Togus, (*Maine)* June 14.-The Ivan Bicknell Post No. 90, American Legion of Togus, has elected as officers for the ensuing year: Commander John C. Nash: senior vice commander, Clarence L, Ecroyd; junior vice commander, Daniel M. Blair: adjutant, Napoleon Currier; finance officer, John J. Clancey; chaplain, George E. Lothrop; sergeant-at-arms, James C. Bazzley." 44-year old George Edwin Lothrop registered again for the draft in February 1942 in Kennebec, Maine. He was measured as 5-feet 7½-inches tall, weighed 150-pounds with brown hair and eyes with a ruddy complexion. He claimed residence on Coventry Street in Newport, but his mail address was Company #1, Togus, Maine. Wife Irene was living on Elm Street in White River Junction. He was unemployed. Lothrop died on December 16, 1961, in Indianapolis, Indiana, at the age of 64. (*1961)* "Funeral services for George Edwin Lothrop, a former Newport (VT) resident, will be held Dec. 22, at the Powers Funeral Home in White River Junction. Mr. Lothrop died *(of bronchio cancer)* Dec. 16 at a Veterans Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. He was born in Wells River on Nov. 19, 1898, son of Fred B. and Hannah Drew Lothrop, later coming to Newport with his parents. He was educated in the Newport schools and attended Norwich University. He was veteran of World War I and due to injuries received was hospitalized much of the time thereafter. Survivors include a son, John, of Irvington, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Lothrop Dodge of Burlington; a brother, Norman of Medfield, Mass." George Lothrop was buried with his wife *(left)* in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery in White River Junction, Vermont. *- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Newport (VT) Express & Standard - Fri, Jun 25, 1915 pg. 3 & Thu, Jun 19, 1919 pg. 4 / 1919 Norwich University - War Hoop yearbook / New York Times - Sun Sep2, 1917 / Barton (VT) Orleans Country Monitor - Wed, Jul 17, 1918 pg. 6 & Wed, Mar 19, 1924 pg. 7 / Kennebec (ME) Journal - Thu, Jun 15, 1939 pg. 14 / Newport (VT) Daily Express - Wed, Dec 20, 1961 pg. 8 / St. Johnsbury (VT) Caledonian-Record - Fri, Apr 14, 1922 pg. 1 & 5 /*

Miss Clara Lougee 1910

Boarding House waitress - so far this Cogger's name leads to a choice that revolves around the honorific "Miss." Jitney Jr. has learned that "Miss" in older newspapers can mean a young unmarried girl or woman *(often hired by the Mt. Washington Railway)* or an older woman, often a teacher, who never married but spent the summer at the Mountain - think Miss Mattie Clarke, Summit House manager. The *Find-a-Grave* database yielded a "Clara A. Lougee" born on August 4, 1851 in Alton New Hampshire to Charles T. Lougee *(b.1819 d.1872)* and his wife Anne Woodman *(b.1821 d.1889)*. In 1910, she would be 59 and three years from her death on November 3, 1913 in Medfield, Massachusetts. Her death certificated listed liver cancer as the cause and her occupation at the time as "straw goods operator" in a hat factory. A reasonable candidate although when the 1910 Census was taken on May 6th she was working in that hat factory. Clara A. Lougee was buried with her family *(right)* in the Pine Grove Cemetery in Gilmanton Ironworks, New Hampshire. But Jitney Jr. suspects the emphatic "Miss" Clara Lougee in the fall edition of *Among the Clouds* meant unmarried. However, Daniel G. Kelley also worked on the railroad in 1910 as a conductor. He would marry a "Clara Lougee" on October 3rd, 1910 in Littleton in the Baptist parsonage. The marriage certificate said they both lived in Ashland, N.H. and both were 25. He was a laborer. She was a Canadian born domestic. It was a first marriage for both. However, an *Ancestry* family tree for a Canadian-born Clara Bellvance has her marrying Daniel G. Kelly *(b.1882 d.1922)* after divorcing her first husband, Herman Albert Lougee *(b.1875 d.1943)* on May 27, 1910 on grounds of extreme cruelty. She was living in Ashland, N.H. when the divorce was granted - just eight miles from Kelly's hometown of New Hampton. When they married they both claimed Ashland as their hometown. Jitney Jr suspects the newly divorced boarding house waitress Clara Lougee and conductor Dan Kelly became a couple in the summer of 1910. It was not an uncommon Cog Railway story both into and beyond the *Jitney Years...* *- Among the Clouds - Season of 1910 (Fall) / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Littleton (NH) Courier - Thu, Oct 13, 1910 pg. 5*

FRANK W. LOUGEE
One of Our B., C. & N. Men

Frank Lougee 1876

Spur Line Fireman - In 1919, F. W. Lougee wrote to the *Warren News Press*: "In 1876 they built the road between Fabyan and Base of Mt. Washington. I was firing for John Swain at that time. There were four engines doing the work – the *Belknap*, *Pehaungun*, *Winnipesaukee* and *Paugus*. We had the *Pehaungun* and this was the first engine that run a passenger train over that road. Dr. Ordway's party from Lowell. We had only one car and that was all this locomotive could handle. Mr. John E. Lyon and Mr. J. A. Dodge were riding on the engine at that time. They had a new engine built named *Mt. Washington* to run on this road and when they opened it up in July this engine was put onto the train; Geo. A Ferguson was engineer and John F. Marsh, fireman. They run this engine in the summer months and in the winter, it was taken to Lakeport (then Lake Village) and stored on account of being too heavy to run on the main line. If this engine was here today *(1919)* it would be stored on account of being so light it could not handle the trains." Later F. S. Whiting wrote to say that he, not John Marsh, fired the *Mount Washington* the first summer of operation to the Base. Frank Warren Lougee was born in March 1857 in Lakeport, New Hampshire, to 20-year old Mary Ann Sargent *(b.1836 d.1907)* and 30-year old blacksmith Joseph M Lougee *(b.1826 d.1891)*. Frank had an older sister who died as a toddler - Abby A. *(b.1852 d.1854)*. 22-year old

Frank Warren Lougee married Mary Ellem Piper *(b.1856 d.1920)* in Gilford, New Hampshire, on December 24, 1879. Their son, Joseph Henry *(b.1890 d.1935)* was born on May 14, 1880. Frank was working as a fireman on the railroad. Son Charles A. was born in August 1888 and son, Carl W was born in February 1895. In 1904, Frank W. Lougee was quoted in the *Boston Globe* in a story involving the death of two Laconia, New Hampshire Christian Scientists, Mrs. Mary S. McLosky, 73 and her daughter, Alice M. McLosky, 39 - both "were taken with a severe cold about New Year's day." Mother and daughter "depended upon the method of cure prescribed" by the religion and administered by a former physician, now Christian Science healer from Somerville, Massachusetts.. However, Mrs. McLosky's son who did not approve of the treatment called Laconia doctor, Dr. George H. Saltmarsh, who examined her and told the family she was "past aid from medical skill, and... she would die before morning." Mrs. McLosky did just that on January 6th. Three days later, the daughter was suffering from bronchial pneumonia and it was decided Miss McLosky would go to Boston for daily treatment. Frank W. Lougee, related to Alice M. McLosky through marriage "carried the stricken girl in his arms down the stairs of her home to a carriage in which she was taken to the station. Mr. Lougee says that as he looked into the face of his charge he was stricken with the fear that her life would end in his arms, so vividly was the near approach of death stamped on her features." Alice McLosky made it to Boston but died at 4 o'clock that same day - about 2½ hours after her arrival. Back in Laconia, Dr. Saltmarsh was filling out the death certificate for Mrs. Mary S. McLosky that concluded: "Cause of death pneumonia and heart failure, contributing causes Christian Science treatment and lack of care." That controversy put the story onto the front page of the *Globe* on January 14, 1904. Railroad roundhouse foreman Frank W. Lougee would become a widow when his wife Mary Ellen passed away on April 8, 1920, in Lakeport, New Hampshire at the age of 63. They had been married 40 years. 66-year old widower Frank Warren Lougee married 42-year old widow Annie Florence Bemis *(b.1881 d.)* in Laconia, New Hampshire, on April 18, 1923. Frank W Lougee died on October 28, 1939, when he was 82 years old.

- Boston, Concord & Montreal: Story of the Building and Early Days of this Road by C. E. Caswell (1919) / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Boston Globe - Thu, Jan 14, 1904 pg. 1 & 2

L. Bertha Loughlin 1950

Marshfield Corp Ledger - 57-year old waitress from Dover. / Lavenia Bertha Holmes was born on June 2, 1893, in Roxbury, Massachusetts, to 22-year old Ella Maria Erb *(b.1871 d.1954)* and 24-year old Harry Ward Holmes *(b.1868 d.1943)*. Bertha had three younger siblings - two brothers: Warren Edward *(b.1901 d.1968)* & Ralph Woodruff *(b.1903 d.1985)* and sister Dorothy Pearl *(b.1907 d.1999)*. She completed the eighth grade and 17-year old Lavenia Bertha Holmes married Prent Everett Williams *(b.1892 d.1980)* in Dover, New Hampshire, on January 28, 1911. They had three children together: Lester Everett *(b.1914 d.1995)*, Charlotte F. *(b.1914 d.)* and a second son born October 13, 1916 in Rochester, New Hampshire died two days later. 26-year old Lavenia Bertha Holmes and Prent Everett Williams were divorced on October 7, 1919, in Strafford, New Hampshire, after 8 years of marriage. 30-year old Lavenia Bertha Holmes married Raymond Peter Loughlin *(b.1893 d.1954)* in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on March 6, 1924. They had one daughter together - Barbara Ella *(b.1928 d.2006)*. Husband Raymond Peter Holmes passed away on February 24, 1954, in Benton, New Hampshire, at the age of 60. *(1954)* "DOVER-Raymond P. Loughlin. 60, of 18 Lincoln St., a former assistant city marshal here and brother of Frank Loughlin of Portsmouth, died Wednesday by hanging. Dr. William F. Putnam of Lyme, Grafton county medical referee, attributed death to suicide. Loughlin had been a patient at Glencliff sanatorium since last July. He had been a former assistant city marshal here and chief personnel inspector and patrol judge at the Rockingham race track. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Dover Post, American Legion, and attended St. Mary's Church. Loughlin was born in Dover June 29, 1983, the son of Peter and Bridget (Cannon) Loughlin. Besides his brother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha (Holmes) Loughlin; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Calenda of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Barbara Maglaras of Dover; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Connor and Mrs. John Sweeney, both of Dover, and nieces and nephews." Bertha and Raymond had been married 29 years. Lavenia Bertha Holmes died of bronchial pneumonia in the Wentworth-Douglas Hospital on February 9, 1964, in Dover, New Hampshire, at the age of 70 years, and was buried in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire with her father and mother.

- Marshfield Corp / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Portsmouth (NH) Herald - Fri, Feb 26, 1954 pg. 15

John F. Love Jr. 1957

Summit House - 20-year old Waynesburg State sophomore *(right)* from Jeannette, Pennsylvania, John F. Love Jr would spend just one summer working on the Mountain. / John Francis Love was born on May 10, 1937, in Jeannette, Pennsylvania, to 27-year old Lillian Hizer *(b.1910 d.1998)* and 27-year old assistant superintendent of an insurance company, John Francis Love, *(b.1909 d.1987)*. John Jr. had a younger sister, Lillian Hizer Love *(b.1928 d.2012)*. In 1950, the family was living in Connellsville, Pennsylvania where John Sr. was supporting the family as a retail auto sales manager. 11-year old John Jr was going to school. John F. Love Jr would graduate from Jeannette High School in 1955. His yearbook entry said "Johnnie" - long to be remembered for his terrific personality *(wittiest male in the class)* and friendliness - this well-liked guy was a key man on our Jayhawk eleven *(football)* for 3 years-member of Beta Tri Hi Y, F. T. A. and First Aid and Safety clubs-also ran track for 3 years - headed for college." The college he would head for was Waynesburg. He would head north to Mt. Washington for a summer job at the summit between his sophomore and junior

JOHN F. LOVE, Jr.
Jeannette, Pa.
Business Administration
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John F. Love Jr (1955)
- Jeannette HS yearbook

year. He would graduate in 1959. *(1958)* "Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of 908 North Fourth St., Jeannette, (PA) announce the engagement of their daughter, Joye Lucille, to John F. Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Love of Jeannette, formerly of Connellsville. Miss Campbell and her fiancé are both graduates from Jeannette High School. The bride-elect is also an alumna of Robert Morris Business School, Pittsburgh. She is now employed as a private secretary by the Elliott Company, Jeannette. Mr. Love is a junior at Waynesburg College. No date has been announced for the wedding." 20-year old John Francis Love married Joye L Campbell *(b.1937 d.2019)* in Winchester, Virginia, on April 5, 1958. They had three children during their marriage. John Francis Love died on July 29, 2002, when he was 65 years old. *(2002)* "John F. "Boo" Love Jr., 65, of Jeannette, died Monday, July 29, 2002, in Jeannette District Memorial Hospital. He was born May 10, 1937, in Jeannette, a son of the late John F. Sr. and Lillian Hizer Love. Prior to his retirement, he was employed by American General Insurance. A member of First Presbyterian Church of Jeannette, he served as an elder and member of the choir, and was a past clerk of session and deacon. John was also past president and a former trustee of Grandview Volunteer Fire Department, a member of Norwin Elks and Shellsburg American Legion. Survivors include his wife, Joye Campbell Love; a son, John F. Love III and wife, Marcie; four daughters, Pamela Love, Catherine Bozik and husband, Christopher, Elizabeth Pratt and friend, Chris Powers, and Susan Petrie and husband, Raymond; a sister, Kay Rowan and husband, Bill; 12 grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews. Friends received at the JOHN V. GRAZIANO FUNERAL HOME INC., 228 N. Second St., Jeannette, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Additional visitation Friday in the First Presbyterian Church, Jeannette, from 9 a.m. until the time of service at 10 a.m. with the Rev. David D. Hunte officiating (PLEASE GO DIRECTLY TO THE CHURCH). Interment will follow in Jeannette Memorial Park, Penn Township. Memorial contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, Bullitt and Fourth streets, Jeannette, PA 15644. The Grandview V.F.D. will hold a service Thursday at 8 p.m. in the funeral home.

WITTIEST . . .
John Love and Verna Miller
Whenever we think of two people being witty John and Ginger always come to our mind

- Summit House ledger / Ancestry.com / Connellsville (PA) Daily Courier - Fri, Jan 17, 1958 pg. 6 / Tribune Review - Aug. 1, 2002.

Railroad consultant Mark E. Love (1974)k
- Randolph C. Anderson photo / Sunpapers

Mark Love 1974

Railway consultant - *(1974)* Walter King writes: "Mark Love was interviewed about his role in the (Cog) operation. He is presently employed by the Penn Central Railroad in a track maintenance supervision capacity. Previously, he was with the New York Central. In the past ten (10) years his major field has been in the track and bridge upkeep and construction. It was suggested (by King) that Mr. Love make every possible effort to make arrangements to appear before the Public Utilities Commission with his intention of track and trestle work prior to commencing work. Mr. Love is having a study made, at no cost to the Cog, of stresses of the various timbers in the track in hopes to arrive at some alternate and possibly better solutions for track and trestle. Some of the immediate thoughts are heavier rail, placing nearly 50% of the track on a bed with regular ties, setting the horses on concrete rather than rocks with shims and blocking. Jacobs Ladder and Long Trestle will be left on trestle work. Mr. Love claims he will be a consultant for the railway and would be available only on weekends mostly. By days end it was very evident that Mr. Love will have a definite role in the decision making of what the future track changes will encompass." He does not appear on any of the employee records. / Mark Edward Love was born on March 18, 1942, in Ottumwa, Iowa at the St. Joseph Hospital to 36-year old Iowan Mary Dorothy Olsaky *(b.1906 d.1973)* and 36-year old Ottumwa-native and Wapello county auditor John Edward Love *(b.1906 d.1972)*. Mark Love grew up in Ottumwa and graduated from Ottumwa High School *(left)* in 1960. He was a member of the National Forensic League - a group sponsored at the school by Mr. Cummins who awards honorary membership in the League to those people who excel in speech work. Mark Edward Love graduated *(right)* with a history degree from St. Ambrose College in 1964. (1964) "A total of 164 St. Ambrose seniors are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees to be awarded by the college at its 81st annual commencement Sunday *(5/24)*. The Most Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, bishop of Davenport, will confer honors and degrees on the graduates of St. Ambrose and Marycrest at joint exercises at 3 p.m. on the St. Ambrose campus. Love went to work on the railroad - the New York Central and then the Penn Central. Love was talking to Walter King about track configurations up Mt. Washington in May 1974 but by the end of July Love's focus was on tracks in Maryland. *(1974)* "Eastern Shore rail shippers, agribusinessmen and 1 politicians have a new ally in their fight to keep the Shore's railroads running. Mark E. Love, a 32-year-old Philadelphia planning engineer, with 10 years' experience in railroad management, wants to and operate, the whole system

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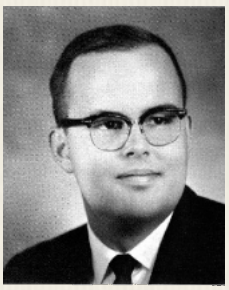
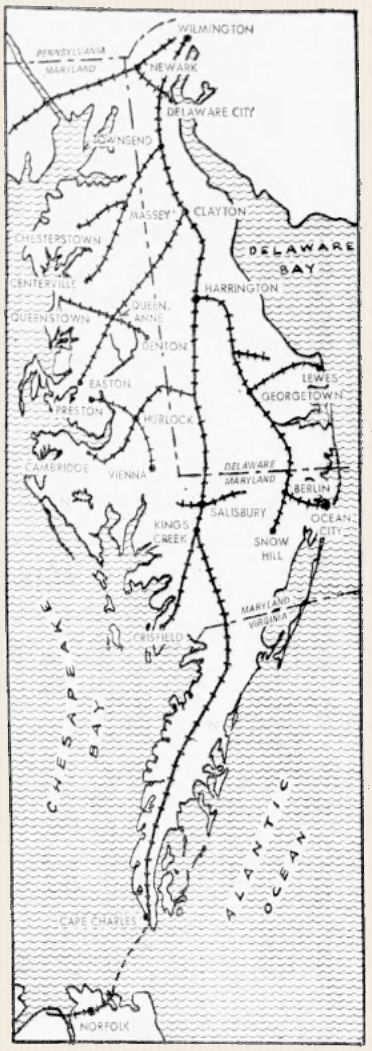


MARK EDWARD LOVE
History

of rail lines on the Delmarva Peninsula, from Wilmington in the north down to and including the car float connecting Cape Charles, Va., to Norfolk. The Shore people have been insisting for some time -- most recently, in the face of federal Department of Transportation suggestions to the contrary -- that the Delmarva system makes money for the bankrupt Penn Central railroad, and that a new owner willing to shell out a few million for upgrading its decrepit tracks and replacing "bad order" rolling stock could make even more. Mr. Love agrees - from the point of view of bachelor rail buff who emphasizes that he is fascinated with railroad freight-hauling as a money-making business, and is not the type of nostalgia addict who grows ecstatic at the sight of a steam locomotive. "Out of intellectual curiosity," he said in a recent interview, Mr. Love began a study of the possibilities of independent operation of the Delmarva system while he was working as senior operations planning engineer for the Penn Central - a job he left in the spring of this year to become a railroad consultant with MCA Engineering Corporation, Incorporate in Delaware. The study, he said, satisfied both himself and some unidentified investors that, divorced from the Penn Central and given proper capitalization and management, an Eastern Shore Rail Road Company would be a successful enterprise. He and two - whom he would not name-have begun the paperwork to get a Delaware corporate charter for a new firm of just that name, bowing to nostalgia with the old-fashioned word division between "rail" and "road." With the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company almost ready to negotiate the purchase of the system (except for the Berlin to West Ocean City spur, already turned into a tourist attraction), Mr. Love said, the major impediment is that "you're not sure who's going to be the seller." The lines actually are the property of wholly owned subsidiaries of the Penn Central Transportation Company. Mr. Love does not know whether the most likely sellers are the Penn Central bankruptcy trustees, the subsidiaries' trustees or directors of a quasi-governmental corporation being set up under the Northeast rail reorganization law passed by Congress last year. Finding sellers may turn out to be relatively easy. George W. Betz, Jr., of Philadelphia is trustee for one of the bankrupt Penn Central subsidiaries, the Penndel Company. Penndel owns the portion of the Delmarva main line that extends from the Delaware-Maryland state line south to the Cape Charles car float, plus a branch line from Kings Creek to Crisfield. Penndel Company is "a hopeless collection of odds and ends" of railroads in several states, Mr. Betz said recently, and he would be delighted to sell the Delmarva portion. "If get a bid," he said confidently, "all I do is trot down to the judge (Judge John P. Fullam of U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, who supervises the bankruptcy) and ... he'll approve it." There is little reason at the moment to believe that the federal government would object to purchase of the Delmarva system by a serious and well-financed group. If the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company achieved success, in fact, it would solve a political problem. Last February, the U.S. Department of Transportation suggested that about 330 of the 505 route miles of the Shore system were unprofitable and should be left out of a "core system" of Northeast and Midwest routes to be operated at a profit by a new Consolidated Rail Corporation *(Conrail)*. A howl of outrage went up on the Shore, and about 100 influential citizens trooped to hearings held by an agency of the Interstate Commerce Commission to dispute the department's picture of their railroad. The Shore people, united in the railroad committee of the Salisbury-based Delmarva Advisory Council, continue to push for inclusion of all or most of the system in Conrail. But some of those who have heard Mr. Love's pitch view the Eastern Shore Rail Road Company, in the words of the committee chairman, J. Edwin Hobbs of the Delmarva Power and Light Company, as "an interesting alternative" to Conrail. Before endorsing Mr. Love's proposal, Shore leaders want to assure themselves that it is likely to be successful. One leader, who asked not to be identified, said it would be a disaster if an independent company took over the railroad and then went bust-too late for the system to be included in Conrail. One aspect about the proposal that intrigues Shore people is that Mr. Love is not asking them to invest in or subsidize the project - and, in fact, says he wants none of the state and federal subsidy money for unprofitable but necessary railroads that is envisioned in the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973. And he talks of maintaining current freight rates, saying all he wants from Shore shippers is continued patronage. Mr. Love and his associates, marvels Mr. Hobbs, are "just as independent as a hog on ice."



Map by Sunpapers artist Edward McKee

Eastern Shore's 505-mile rail system looks a little like veins in a leaf.

Mr. Love figures that the earliest possible date for the new company to begin operations would be a year from now -- about the time when Conrail would be formed unless adverse court rulings and administrative problems should delay or kill it. Mr. Love, a genial pipe-smoker with postgraduate training in subjects ranging from air brakes computers, is willing to talk with considerable openness about his proposal and the theory behind it, but he considers some of his facts and figures proprietary. In essence, he says, he believes that the Shore road may be profitable already but will not be for long unless substantial investments are made to upgrade equip-

ment and facilities - including track that in many places is in such bad repair that trains are limited to speeds of 5-to-10 m.p.h. He says independent ownership can improve profits by concentrating on the single function of "pick-up and delivery," transferring freight to and from long-haul roads for Shore customers rather than having to worry about a 20,000-mile system with long-haul and many other functions, as the Penn Central management has done." Trains continued to run on Delmarva Penninsula, but Mark Love's consortium was not involved. Mark Edward Love died on November 29, 2011, in Newton, New Jersey, when he was 69 years old. He was buried with his parents in Calvary Cemetery in his hometown of Ottumwa, Iowa. He shares a headstone *(previous page)* with his mother.

- Walter King Inspection Report - May 17, 1974 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com /GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Davenport (IA) Daily Times - Mon, May 25, 1964 pg 21 / Baltimore (MD) Sun - Sun, Jul 28, 1974 pg 121 & 124

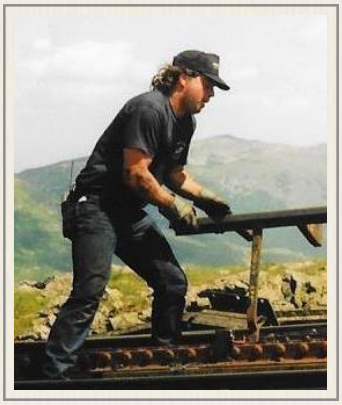
Johnny Lovelle at Waumbek
- Allen Haggett Collection

John B. Lovelle Jr. 1990 - 2004

Not sure exactly when "Johnny" Lovell started at the Cog but we do know he was firing in 1990 thanks to Cogger Tommy Bonnet, "I was brakeman for him and Gareth most of my first year. It was always an experience" and he was on the Cog roster in 1996 thanks to Tom Kurdzionak's *Facebook* post of December 3, 2009. / John Benton Lovell Junior was born on October 25,1970 in Lancaster, New Hampshire to 26-year old paper-mill worker and Springfield, Massachusetts native John Benton Lovell St. *(b.1944 d.)* and his wife of five months, 18-year old Kathy Gail Pelletier *(b.1952 d.)* of Maidstone. It was John Sr's second marriage - Kathy's first. There would be two more children before the couple separated in March 1984 and divorced at the end of the year. John Jr. would graduate from Groveton High School. 37-year old John Benton Lovelle Jr married 40-year old Candace Gray of Groveton on September 13, 2008 in Maidstone. Justice of the Peace Albert H. Teatreault performed the ceremony. His Cog friends paid tribute following his death in 2020. *(2020)* John Benton Lovell Jr., 49, died unexpectedly at his Maidstone (VT) home Wednesday morning April 1, 2020. John was born in Lancaster NH on October 25, 1970, the son of John Benton Lovell and Kathy Gail Pelletier. He was raised in Gilman and Maidstone VT and Nenana AK. He was a graduate of Groveton High School. For most of his life John worked as a carpenter but as a young man was employed several years at the Cog Railway, starting out as a fireman and working his way up to engineer. He made many lifelong friends during his tenure there. John's passion was music. He played several instruments and enjoyed making music with his friends and family and was especially proud when his son Parker became an accomplished guitarist as well. He also enjoyed spending as much time as possible with his grandson Connor, who fondly referred to him as "Grandpa Rastus." Surviving family members include his children Amber Lovell and Parker Lovell; his grandson Connor; his parents John Lovell & Kathy Lovell Noyes, both of Maidstone; a sister Linda Lovell of Center Harbor, NH; and two brothers, Scott Lovell *(b.1972 d.)* of Maidstone, Shawn Lovell of Juneau, Alaska. John was a lover of animals and always had dogs and cats. He leaves behind Winston his loyal fur baby companion of ten years. Due to the impact of the COVID-19 virus, a celebration of John's life will be held at a later date." (Friends Remember on FB) ***Allen Haggett:*** "John was an awesome co-worker." ***Tommy Bonnet:*** "I was brakeman for him and Gareth most of my first year *(1990)*. It was always an experience." ***Sean Leahy:*** "John was a, a force <laugh>. A very high energy guy. Very commanding kind of guy. Bit of a wild streak in him for sure. He was always kind of shaggy and hairy and was a little rough around the edges. But a just a loyal guy, he would have your back no matter what. He had a car. We went to a couple concerts together. I would step into a car with John and be holding on for dear life every trip Jefferson Notch or Cherry Mountain Road, I was just edge of my seat. Like, oh my God, this is it. John fired and then he kind of moved in. He also did track crew on the, like, it was like both, I guess. Yeah. There was definitely times when he was more track crew than engine crews. Um, he became an engineer. He was there a long time." ***Dave Moody:*** "Nice pics of John, he was a good man. I always appreciated his help on the track crew. One year he had agreed to be my assistant for the summer and was offered a higher paying job elsewhere. I overheard a conversation he had when another employee told John to take the other job as he hadn't signed a contract to stay at the Cog. John looked at the employee and said "I did something more important than a contract I gave Dave my word I would stay for the summer." John did honor his word and stayed, that is the sign of true man. RIP" ***John F. Kurdzionak:*** "Dave Moody that's a great story. I didn't know about it before you posted it, but I can picture John being exactly

Allen Haggett (L) and Jon Lovell (R) with new cross bracing for bents above the skyline on Mt. Washington (1990s)
- Allen Haggett Collection

that way." ***Jonathan Hutchins:*** "Dave was a shock to wake up see this.... He was a true man hard working MF.... I remember passing you guys daily up there..... really sad news ..." ***Michael Thompson:*** "He was a true friend." ***Barbara Coussons Lennon:*** "Oh no! What happened to Johnny? Great memories of that crazy boy. He was fearless. Saw him jump once from the high cliff at Upper Falls, had to jump far enough to clear the lower ledge.... then he did it again. Loved him." ***Donna Kenison:*** "He was a great guy. Sorry to hear the news" ***Jonathan Hutchins:*** "R.I.P. Lovell.... Sad to know you're not out yelling someone's name... can hear ya now ... See ya on the other side my friend!" ***Jennifer Lint Eckard:*** "I remember him from my time there. RIP" ***Judy Ryan Watkins:*** "Thank you both for your nice remarks of John. He was a wonderful husband. We thought we'd have many, many years together. Never take today or any day for granted. Thank you." Johnny Lovelle was buried in McDade Cemetery in Maidstone, Vermont. *- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com /GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Mt. Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There page /* https://www.baileyfh.net/obituaries/John-B-Lovell-Jr?obId=12593675 */ MyLife.com*



Joe Lovely at Skyline Switch
- MWCR: We Worked There page

Joe Lovely 1996 - 2004

Team Presby-Bedor - He was a good friend of Brian McMinn, who remembers "His sister Trish worked one season as brake woman. She is a group member and I also remain ties with her as she is the sis of a good ole Cogger friend. Joe died St. Patrick day 2016. He is the only Cogger I know that had his cremated remains blown through engine 9 while going over Jacob's. The passengers didn't even know." / Joseph Edward Lovely born on Dec. 31, 1965, to Walter W. Lovely Sr. and Margaret J. (Moore) Lovely in Concord, N.H. Joe died Thursday, March 17, 2016. Formerly an employee of the Mt. Washington Cog Railroad *(left & below at Skyline Switch)* he was most happy on a train going up or down the mountain. Joe also spent many years working on northern sugar bushes, a second love for which he demonstrated adept skill and dedication. A skilled carpenter, woodworker and mechanic he could fix almost anything. Joe will be remembered for his mischievous catchphrases and his uncanny nicknames. He is survived by a son, Daniel R. Beldin; siblings, Margaret (Peggy) B. Pierce, Walter W. Lovely Jr. and Patricia (Trish) L. Lovely and by many people who loved him dearly. In honor of his memory we ask that you do the right thing and be good to one another. Lovely's ashes were scattered on the mountain by friends & family - some distributed through the firebox during the single operating steam train's morning run on July 29, 2016 with engineer Steve Comeau and fireman Dan Kenly in the cab of No. 9 *Waumbek*. ***Brian McMinn:*** "A burst of white smoke came out followed by brief rain of ash and cinders... and Steve blew the whistle, Joe always blew the whistle on Jacob's when we teamed up." ***Trish Lovely***: "I want to thank the Cog family for the love and respect you have shown my brother on the date he took that last great train ride out of this world. It has made a date that weighs heavy in my heart easier to bear. Thank you from all of my heart." ***Dave Moody***: "Trish, Your brother was one of a kind!" ***Tommy Bonnet:*** "That is a fact. We all miss him!!" ***Mark Sodergren:*** "Always in our hearts" ***Damon Kenison***: "We all miss Joe"

- Mount Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There FB page

Trish Lovely ????

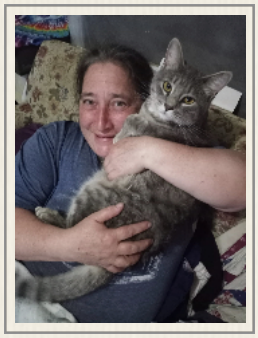
Brakewoman - Sister of trackman/engineer Joe Lovely - ***Brian McMinn:*** "Trish *(right)* worked one season as a brake woman."

- Mount Washington Cog Railway: We Worked There FB page

Employee Lovett ???? 1987?

The name "Lovett" appears on an undated handwritten yellow sheet of notes talking about employment needs for the upcoming season as working as a shuttle engineer

- Scheduling with names unknown year.pdf from Chalet Scans



Trish Lovely
- Facebook profile

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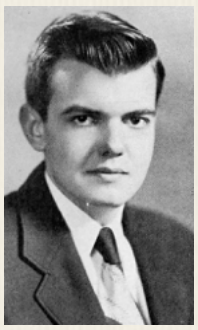
Frank Lovin III 1940 - 1941

Mt. Washington Club chef - "still makes those wheat-cakes that are the summit of perfection," according to the *Mt. Washington Daily News.* Walter Frank Lovin III was born on November 1, 1904 in Gibson, North Carolina – the son of 25-year old Walter Frank Lovin Jr. and his wife, 22-year old Della K. (Stubbs) Lovin. In 1910, the family was living in Lower Williamson, North Carolina. Frank's father was working in a general store there while Della was taking care of the six-year old. A daughter, Inez would later join the family. Frank Lovin may have first come to the attention of Cog president Col. Henry N. Teague in 1932. Lovin was the kitchen supervisor at the Everglades Inn in Palm Beach, Florida. The Everglades' manager, Roland G. Eaton had managed the Miramar Hotel in Miami – a hotel also on Teague's resume. At 33, W. F. Lovin married 30-year old Alabama native Ruby Christine Abel *(b.1903 d.1975)* on June 2, 1934 at Pratt City (near Birmingham) by Rev. P. L. Newton. In 1937, Ruby was working as a waiter at the Casino Restaurant in Birmingham while Frank was a salesman. In April 1940, the Lovin's were living on 17 Street in Birmingham. Frank was working as a steward at a local hotel. Ruby was taking care of their two sons, two-year old Walter P. and three-month old Ronald. That summer Frank Lovin was making wheat-cakes at the Summit House. According to his draft registration card from February 1942, Lovin was also working at Mt. Washington in the summer of 1941 as he listed his employer as "Col. Henry N. Teague – Mt. Washington, N.H." but he was also working at the 350-room Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham, Alabama in the winter. Registrar Kathlyn Parson recorded that the 37-year old Lovin was 5-feet 7-inches tall, weighed 160 pounds with brown eyes and black hair on that Valentine's Day in 1942. Ruby A. Lovin would die in 1975. Frank died three years later in 1978. They are buried *(right)* in the Ellerbe Cemetery in North Carolina.

- Mt. Washington Daily News, June 30, 1940 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Find-A-Grave.com / The Palm Beach (FL) Post – Fri, Jan 1, 1932 pg. 3



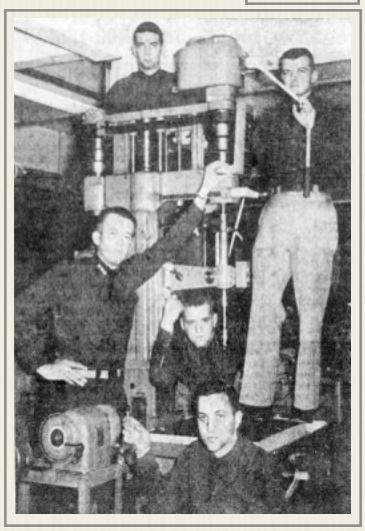
John B. Lovis (1952) - Lexington HS yearbook

J. B. Lovis 1950

Mt. Washington Club/Summit House - A 15-year old high school sophomore from Bedford, Massachusetts. / John Blanchard Lovis *(left)* was born on January 9, 1935, in Rahway, New Jersey, to 33-year old Margaret Stewart Spurr *(b.1901 d.1996)* and 35-year old telephone company supervisor Donald Blanchard Lovis *(b.1899 d.1967)*. J.B.had an older Maine-born brother, Richard Spurr *(b.1930 d.2018)*. John Blanchard Lovis was raised in Bedford, Massachusetts and graduated from Lexington High School in 1952. His yearbook entry said: "Here's a boy with a winning smile and a friendly personality. Known to his friends as Jack, he has proved to be a worthy companion. Baseball 2; Football 3 *(above right)*; Glee Club 3; Junior Red Cross I" Jack Lovis followed brother, Richard S. Lovis to Norwich University. Brother Richard graduated in 1952. When John Blanchard Lovis registered for the draft on March 2, 1953, he was full-time student at Norwich in the ROTC. He stood 5-feet 10-inches tall, weighed 165 and had brown eyes and hair with a medium complexion. He also had a scar on his left wrist. John graduated with honor from Norwich in 1956 and went to work for Bethlehem Steel *(right)*. 23-year old John Blanchard Lovis married University of Maryland graduate Karen Louise Habich *(b.1937 d.2013)* in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, in May 1958. *(1958)* "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Habich of Mountain Lakes, N.J., announces the marriage of their daughter, Karen Louise *(below left)*, to John Blanchard Lovis of Baltimore, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Lovis of Bedford., Massachusetts. The ceremony took place yesterday *(5/3)* in the Community Church, and Dr. Loral Pancake officiated. A reception was held at the Mountain Lakes Club. Miss Judith Ann Habich was her sister's honor attendant, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard S. Lovis of Morristown, N.J., and Miss Gail A. Serafino of Boonton Park, N.J, Richard S. Lovis was best man for his brother, and ushers were Frederick W. Kraft of Annapolis, John Cloud of Lexington, James Everett of Kings Park, L.I., and Joseph Paperella of Baltimore, Md." *(1960)* "John B. Lovis has been appointed to the newly created position of director of project analysis in Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s planning department. Lovis will be responsible for analysis of alternative long range capital investment projects. Lovis resides in Allentown." In the summer of 1966, Lovis applied for a marriage license in Pennsylvania. *(1966)* "John Blanchard Lovis, 3060 West Blvd., Bethlehem, engineer, and Dorothea Eva Elsler, 916 W. Market St., Bethlehem, book seller." *(1977)* "John B. Lovis of Bethlehem will become assistant manager of Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s planning department on Jan. 1. Lovis will work with other departments in studying the company's business lines to guide investment and other programs. The Norwich University graduate has been capital pro-

JOHN B. LOVIS
Bedford, Mass.

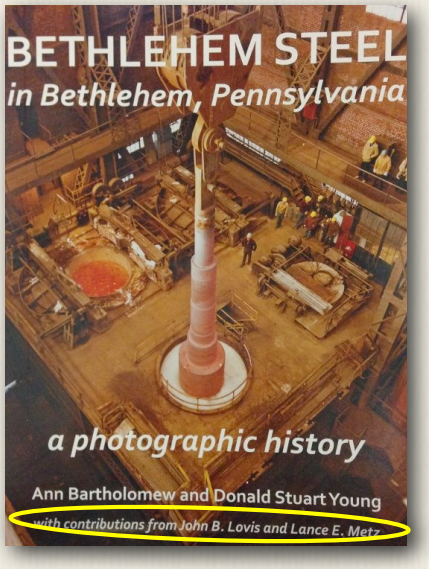
(Darden-Stage)
MRS. JOHN LOVIS

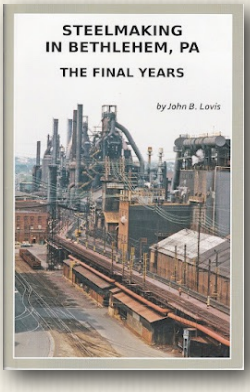


MEN AND MACHINE*: These earnest young men will help turn the wheels of an industry. Bethlehem Steel hires 150 graduating engineers each year, from among all the nation's colleges, for its on-the-job training program known as "The Loop Course," which leads to top managerial positions. The men shown (above), and two more decided upon Bethlehem. As "loopers," they will start at pay of $422 monthly. Man at top of this drill press is William P. Lafayette of Burlington. At his right is John B. Lovis of Bedford, MA. (1956)*

John B. Lovis

grams administrator for the engineering department since last year. Lovis *(left)* joined the company in 1956 and initially was involved with project and facilities planning." *(1980)* "Granted patent - John B. Lovis of Allentown, assistant manager in Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s planning department, has developed an immersion technique for coating just one side of a strip of metal or other material. The process, which would be applicable to one-side galvanizing. has been awarded a patent. The process is designed to avoid the disadvantages if high operating costs and capital investment associated with other methods of producing one-sided coatings. It is intended for use in existing two-side coating operations where a strip or sheet in pulled through a liquid bath." 60-year old John Blanchard Lovis married Lois A. Heidenfeldt *(b.1934 d.2025)* in 1995. *(2011)* "A new book, *Bethlehem Steel in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania: A Photographic History,* offers a look into just about every part of the plant's inner workings through some 650 photographs in both black and white and color. Published by Canal History and Technology Press, a division of the National Canal Museum in Easton, the book offers a rare visual record of the plant spanning the late 19th century to 1995. Ann Bartholomew and Donald Stuart Young, with contributions from John B. Lovis and Lance E. Metz, assembled this 247-page album that collects archival material found in the National Canal Museum in Easton and the National Museum of Industrial History in Bethlehem, as well as from private collections." *(2015)* When *Morning Call* newspaper columnist Bill White suggested "How could the world's No. 2 steelmaker have been allowed to degenerate into this silent, decrepit hulk? My gloomy thoughts that day reflected my belief that the end of steelmaking in Bethlehem was hastened by management's shortsighted failure to modernize its antiquated plant to meet the demands posed by the company's competition. One person who disagreed was John Lovis, author of a book about Bethlehem Steel's Sparrows Point plant and an engineer with the company for 39 years before retiring in 1995 as the Steel's director of strategic planning. In response, he sent me a copy of a paper he wrote in 2007, offering a much different view of what happened. Now, in a new booklet called *Steelmaking in Bethlehem, PA: The Final Years*, he explains how the plant operated and summarizes his perspective that neither management nor labor was responsible for its fate. He believed no one could have done anything to stop it. I'm sad to report that John, whom I have known for years, died last weekend *(6/20)* at age 80. He was very proud of the booklet, and Delaware & Lehigh spokeswoman Terri Monserrat told me he had hoped something would appear in the paper before Thursday's Hoover Mason Trestle opening. Here it is. The booklet, published by the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, has been designed as a guidebook souvenir for visitors to the former Steel plant.





John Blanchard Lovis died on June 20, 2015, in Allentown, Pennsylvania, when he was 80 years old. *(2015)* John B. Lovis, 80, of Emmaus, died June 20, 2015 in Lehigh Valley Hospital. He was the husband of Lois A. (Heidenfeldt) Lovis, they would have celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary next month. Born in Rahway, New Jersey, he was the son of the late Donald B. and Margaret (Spur) Lovis. A native of Winchester and Lexington, MA, he was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Allentown. He graduated in 1956 from Norwich University, Northfield, VT with a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering Management, and attended the University of Maryland, School of Law and the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration. He served for eight years as a Reserve Commissioned Officer in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. A member of Bethlehem Steel's 1956 "loop course", he was assigned to plant operations at Sparrows Point, MD. In 1963 he was transferred to Bethlehem, PA where over the next 32 years he held various positions in Corporate Engineering, Operation, and Planning Departments. He retired in 1995 as Director - Strategic Planning. Holder of a US Patent for coating steel sheet, he was also author of a history of the Sparrows Point Plant, published in 2005, and recently published Steelmaking in Bethlehem, PA "The Final Years". John served as a Trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem and Junior Warden and Trustee of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. He also served on Boards of the Lower Macungie Township Authority and the Lehigh County, Cycling & Fitness Park Commission. In later years he was a volunteer for Lehigh County Meals on Wheels and Catholic Charities Refugee Service Programs. Survivors: Wife; stepson, Christopher J. husband of Jennifer S. (Lauchnor) Brown, Salisbury Township, stepdaughter, Tobi J. (Brown) wife of James Paige, Boalsburg, Centre County. Other survivors include a brother, Richard S. and his wife Jan Lovis, South Yarmouth, MA and four grandchildren, Tyler C. Brown, Derek J. Brown, Kylie J. Paige and Logan J. Paige. Services: A Memorial Service will be held on Thursday, June 25, 2015 at 3:00 PM in First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, 3231 W. Tilghman Street Allentown. Visitation 2:00 to 3:00 PM in the church. Interment will be private at the convenience of the family in Western Salisbury Cemetery. Schantz Funeral Home, P.C., Emmaus is handling arrangements." Wife Lois joined him n the cemetery ten years later

J. B. Lovis (2015)e - Lovis Family photo

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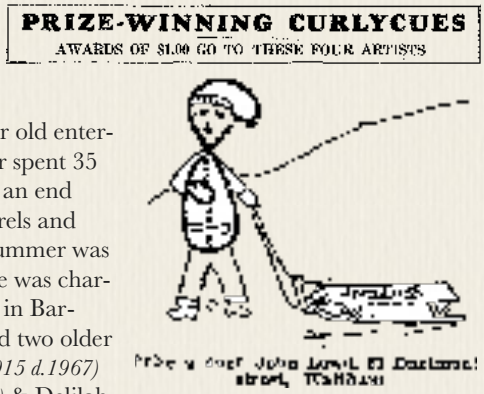
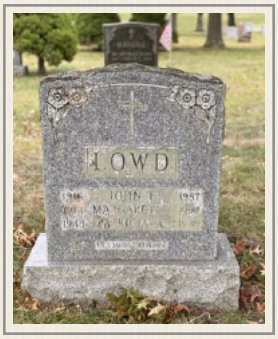
19, 1956 pg. 13 / Boston Globe - Sun, May 4, 1958 pg. 88 / Allentown (PA) Morning Call - Thu, Aug 18, 1966 pg. 36; Fri, Dec 16, 1977 pg. 59; Mon, Apr 21, 1980 pg 29; Mon, Oct 6, 1980 pg. 30; Sun, Jan 30, 2005 pg. 59; Sun, Jan 9, 2011 pg. 74 & Tue, Jun 23, 2015 pg. A13 & A14

John E. Lowd (~1951 - Lowd Family Collection

J. E. Lowd 1951 - 1953



44-year old boilermaker from Waltham, Massachusetts / Boilermaker John Edward Lowd was born on December 4, 1916, in Boston, Massachusetts, to 29-year old Isabella Margret Crawford *(b.1887 d.1958)* and 38-year old entertainer Charles Briggs Lowd *(b.1878 d.1936)*. Lowd's father spent 35 years as a performer touring this country and Canada as an end man in Lew Dockstader's Minstrels, Guy Brothers Minstrels and Neal O'Brien's Minstrels. Charles Lowd's ability as a drummer was equally as well known as his black face performances. He was charter member of the Boston Musicians' Union. He played in Barnum's Circus bands and at Boston hotels. John Lowd had two older sisters: Elinor Alice *(b.1914 d.2012)* & Isabel Angeline *(b.1915 d.1967)* as well as two step-sisters: Fannie Gertrude *(b.1897 d.1914)* & Delilah Laura *(b.1899 d.2004)*. John Edward Lowd graduated Waltham High School in 1934. His nickname was "Lowdie." He played Basketball, 2, 3; Football, 1. Lowd said his hobby was Saturday night dances, his future destination was "One Million Miles from Bicycle Park. His ambition was "Learn the Carioca." Unfortunately there was no image of John Lowd in his yearbook. 23-year old John Edward Lowd married 25-year old Margaret Teresa Barbour *(b.1914 d.1992)* in 1939 in Newton, Massachusetts. They had four children during their marriage - John Edward Jr *(b.1941 d.)*, Patricia A. *(b.1943 d.1988)*, Charles H. "Chuck" *(b.1946 d.2015)* & Linda *(b. d.)*. John Edward Lowd was initiated into the Masons in 1948. He died on February 19, 1987, in his hometown at the age of 70. Lowd was buried *(right)* in the Mount Feake Cemetery in Waltham next to his wife and daughter, Patricia. *- Railway Ledger / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Boston Herald - Sun, Nov 2, 1930 pg. 73*



Charles Edward "Charlie" Lowe Jr. 1987

Grounds crew -Charlie Lowe's name is found on an undated list of what appears to be former Cog employees. The list appears to be designed to determine whether the person would be able to work in the upcoming summer of 1988 (based on Frank Clulow's June 1 start date of his second year). Their prior employment year is estimated to be 1987. Worked in 1988 (?) 16-year old Charlie Lowe of Randolph, N.H. is found on a 1987 Employee Schedule as working at the Bunker. / Charles Edward Lowe Jr. was born on January 15, 1971 to Charles Edward Lowe Sr *(b.1940 d.2017)* and Sharon Drown. He had one sister: Tammy and like her was a descendant of Charles Lowe of Randolph, New Hampshire, who built one of the first hiking paths up onto the Presidential Range in 1876 and was still there 100 years later. *(1976)* "Bob Proudman, trails supervisor of AMC, unveiled a plaque to be placed on the 4.4-mile trail to the summit of Mt. Adams. The plaque read: "Built in 1875 by Charles E. Lowe and Dr William G. Lowell from Lowe's Home in Randolph to the summit of Mt. Adams. This is the oldest trail continuously maintained by the AMC. Commemorated on the 100th anniversary of the Appalachian Mountain Club, August, l976." Charlie Lowe Jr. and his wife, Sylvia had two children: Katlyn and Dillon. Charlie Lowe *(seen second from left in sign dedication photo above)* went to work for the New Hampshire Department of Transportation in 1999 as a heavy equipment mechanic. In 2013 he had a reported pay of $41,684.89 and $51,976.09 in 2022. The *OpenPayrolls* website noted Lowe's pay that year was "15.8 percent higher than the average pay for co-workers but 27.6 percent lower than the national average for government employees." His son, Dillon was hired by the New Hampshire Department of Transportation in 2019 and held four jobs from 2019 to 2025. In 2023, he supervised construction workers and had a reported pay of $40,448, according to public records. This pay was 5 percent higher than the average and 1 percent higher than the median salary in the Department. The public records employee's salary increased by $3,357 from 2022 to 2023, which is a 9.1 percent rise. Since 2019, the salary has increased by $10,702, a total rise of 36.0 percent. Dillon became a heavy equipment mechanic like his father in was recognized for innovation in 2023 - "Innovation #6 - The Tailgate Rack is used to safely store truck tailgates when not in use. Designed and fabricated by Dillon Lowe of District 1." In 2024, Charlie Lowe and his mother petition on the local planning board to merge some lots. "The Board received a lot line merger application from Charles Lowe, Jr. and Sylvia Lowe for Tax Map U8, Lot 7A, 10 and 11. This application is to merge lots for tax assessment and land use purposes. There are no lenders involved. The lot merger will be filed with the registry and a copy will be given to the assessor. The cost for filing will be invoiced to the owners. On a motion by Robert Ross, seconded by Kevin Rousseau, the Board voted unanimously to accept and approve the application from Charles Lowe, Jr. and Sylvia Lowe for the lot merger for Tax Map U8, Lots 7A, 10, and 11. The application was signed by the

DESCENDANTS of Charles Lowe of Randolph, who constructed Lowe's Path to Mt. Adams, the Appalachian Mountain Club's first path in the White Mountains, attended Saturday's centennial celebration of the opening of the path. From the left are Gordon Lowe of Randolph and his sons, Gordon Jr. of Randolph, and Vivian Lowe of Jefferson. A hundred persons attended the ceremonies in Randolph. (Photo by Earl Burton)

Board members present at the october 2, 2024 meeting. *- MWCR files - Thu, Apr 6, 2023 / 1987 Cog Railway Inc. Payroll Master List / 1987 Weekly Employee Schedule / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Manchester (NH) Union Leader - Mon, Aug 30, 1976 pg. 11*

Tammy L. Lowe
- John Rolli Collection

Tammy Lowe 1984 ?

15-year old Gift Shop / Ticket Office - Seen first in Manager John Rolli's photograph *(left),* Tammy Lynn Lowe of Randolph, New Hampshire came to work at the Cog with her maternal grandmother, Kathryn Drown - Tammy Lowe's name is later found on an undated list of what appears to be former Cog employees. The list appears to be designed to determine whether the person would be able to work in the upcoming summer of 1988 (based on Frank Clulow's June 1 start date of his second year). Their prior employment year is estimated to be 1987. She was available to work on weekends in 1988 (?). Born in January 1969, Tammy Lowe grew up with her brother as her father supported the family driving truck. Her name was Tammy "Tam" Towle when she graduated *(right)* from Littleton High School in 1987. Towle was voted HS "most argumentative" as well as the class "complainer." The Class Will said "TAMMY TOWLE wills to Lisa the ability to have fun and Larry-Scott the ability to make it through school without a fight." Her Uncle Gordon ran Lowe's Garage & Cabins on U.S. Route 2 - "Everyone is nice, family owned and operated since 1915, they have a laid back mom and pop attitude, location provides impressive view of northern presidential mts, too." - "We have had excellent service from Lowe's for over twenty years. They have repaired and maintained old and new Ford trucks, Mazdas, Toyotas, a Chevy Caprice, and several Datsun/Nissan pick-ups for us. If they can't handle the repair or are too busy, they tell you up-front. They are also a AAA dealer with the largest wrecker in the area. They may be the only service station to host an annual summer square dance around the gas pumps." - "Lowe's is great. I backed over a stump, ripping off my muffler. I assumed I'd need a new one, and they said they'd see if they could get the part. When I got back, I asked if they'd found one. But they hadn't needed to -- they'd managed to fit another pipe into the broken one and weld it together, salvaging a perfectly good muffler and saving me money. *(The repair lasted until the car got stolen and stripped for parts in NYC, but that's another story.)* They're nice people, too." Her grandmother's obituary said Tammy had two children: David and Tyler Towle, At Town Meeting in 2021, she and her brother worked together to keep the town from throwing up the section of Old US Route 2 where the family garage was located. "Article 17. "To see if the town will vote to discontinue completely a portion of Durand Road, formerly known as Old US Route 2 per RSA 231:43. The portion to be discontinued completely, currently a part of a Class VI public highway, is described as follows: Beginning at a point at the centerline of Durand Road, GPS 44.361567 – 71.337258 at the piles of dirt WSW to the end approximately 168.63 ft more or less, GPS 44.361452 – 71.337419, between the properties Map U8 Lot 12 currently owned by Charles Lowe Jr. and Map U8 Lot 5 currently owned by James Batchelder. *(The Selectmen Recommend Passage of This Article.)* Motion to Table by Charles Lowe JR; 2nd Tammy Towle - Majority YES." Her *Facebook* page says Tammy has been married to Michael Reinhard since December 22, 2024. She lives in Zephyrhills, Florida and has worked as a licensed title agent at Mason Title & Escrow Company in New Tampa from April 4, 2022 to the present. *- MWCR files / 1987 Cog Railway Inc. Payroll Master List / 1987 Weekly Employee Schedule / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Radaris.com /*

Tammy M. Towle

Tammy Towle-Reinhard (2026)
- Facebook photo

Lloyd Linwood Lowell
- Lowell Family Collection

Lloyd Lowell 1971

Retired B&M boilermaker/machinist Lloyd L. Lowell from Concord, New Hampshire was paid $180 a week in 1971 to work in the Cog shop from the Arthur S. Teague Corp account. / Lloyd Linwood Lowell was born on October 24, 1900 in Cando, North Dakota. Lloyd was the eighth child and second son born to George Leslie and Jane Albee "Janie" (Gibbs) Lowell. George suffered a head injury and the farming family moved east to Wiscassett, Maine by 1910 and the children now numbered an even dozen with birth of baby, Chester M. just two months before the Census enumerator showed up in early May. Lloyd completed the 8th grade but then began working. The Lowell family says George vanished in 1915 and was declared dead when Lloyd was 16. "A mystery, but often attributed by some to have been due to bouts of amnesia he (George) began to suffer after his head injury," writes great granddaughter Stephanie Libby. After his father was gone, Lloyd left home. The start of 1920 found the 19-year old in Chester, Pennsylvania. Lloyd Lowell was renting a room with Duncan and Florence MacDonald on West Seventh Street while he worked as a lineman in the shipyard. However, ships did not have the allure of locomotives because by the end of 1923, Lloyd Lowell was a railroad man living in Littleton, New Hampshire. On December 8, 1923, he married a 23-year old divorcée Susie Nault. The couple would have a daughter, Dorothy M. in 1925. They lived in and around Woodsville in Haverhill, Bath and Wells River as Lloyd learned to be a machinist. In February 1928, some of Lowell's work landed in his backyard. The *Barre Daily Times* reported: "Three runaway freight cars arrived in Wells River Monday *(2/6)* about 8 o'clock, going at a high rate of speed, having come all the way down grade from Ricker's mills, where

Lloyd Lowell in Woodsville shop. (May 1947)
- B&M Employees Magazine

they had broken away from the engine and crew who were shifting them. One car was switched through the Wells River train yard by George Leonard, who saw it coming, and it passed through Woodsville unobstructed, something which couldn't have happened once in a hundred times, and continued until it reach Haverhill, where, its momentum lost, it finally came to a standstill. The caboose jumped the track and came to a stop in the Wells River yard at the passenger station. The other car, loaded with pulp wood, failed to make the curve at the underpass by Mr. Gochey's, jumped the rails, and pitched its load of pulp to the left of the track, the body of the car leaving the track on the right hand side and the trucks or wheels, jumping the bank at the curve, landed in Lloyd Lowell's backyard, not many feet from the house." In April 1930, the family – 29-year old Lloyd, 29-year old Susie, 5-year old Dorothy and Susie's 7-year old daughter from her first marriage, Helen were still living in Wells River. Lloyd was now a machinist in the Woodsville engine house working on the B&M's steam engines. In 1934, Lloyd Lowell went to court seeking a divorce telling the judge Susie had abandoned him and refused to cohabit. The divorce was granted October 12, 1934 and the paperwork says only one minor child was affected by the decree. The 1940 Census found 39-year old Lloyd Lowell taking care of his 16-year old daughter Dorothy in a rented house at King Street in Woodsville. He was working 40-hour weeks as a machinist for the railroad. His income was listed as $1,560. Lowell registered for the draft on February 16, 1942. He was described as being 5-feet 10 ½ inches tall, weighing 150 pounds with brown hair, hazel eyes and light complexion. Daughter Dorothy was his next-of-kin and could be found at 16 King Street, Woodsville. She would graduate from Woodsville High School that spring. On the Monday after Thanksgiving 1945, 45-year old Lloyd Lowell stood with 26-year old widow, Vena Hatch Butson before Rev. Reginald B. Nichols and both married for the second time. In May 1947, Lowell is now a boilermaker and is part of Enginehouse Crew photo that appears in *B&M Employees* magazine. In October '47, he earns a cash award for a suggestion made. Two girls would be born to the couple - Jane in October 1946, and Joan in October 1949. They would continue to live at 16 King Street through at least through 1958. Family members say the Lowell's moved to Concord shortly thereafter and worked as a machinist in Concord and then Billerica, Massachusetts before retiring at about the time they went to the Cog. He died in Concord, New Hampshire on May 22, 1989 at the age of 88. Granddaughter Stephanie Libby says Lloyd "always dreamed of attending college but instead was a self taught man and a voracious reader as a result. So his years working with the railroad didn't stand out more than anything else he talked about, because he had such a wide range of topics he liked to talk about. He could also be a quiet man and liked the company when he was out working in his yard, or taking his grandchildren around the wooded property." Ms. Libby told Jitney Jr, "He loved his years working the rails and any time we *(relatives)* hear a train whistle we think of him fondly. He was so passionate about trains, he had an amazing steam engine clock that lit up that I remember he had that the grandchildren all treasured. While I remember visiting him up at the Cog in 1971 it was more because my sister burned her fingers on a heater while we visited him. My mother cannot recall what time of year. she thought maybe autumn. My memory of standing on my toes to peek out the window that looked over the tracks, in my memory it featured snow on the ground. If it was Autumn I would have just turned 3 at the time and my sister would have been 1. The trauma of her burning herself imprinted that visit in my mind!" *(1989)* "Lloyd L. Lowell, 88, of 173. Pembroke Road, yesterday *(5/22)* at his home. He was born in Cando, N.D. As a baby, he was held at the last great Indian Chautauqua at Devil's Lake with Sitting Bull. As a child, he attended schools in Cando, N.D., and Wiscasset, Maine. He worked as an apprentice in the Bath Iron Works Ship Yard in Bath, Maine. He was also a boiler, maker, then machinist, for the Boston & Maine Railroad for 47 years. Upon retirement, he worked for the Cog Railway on Mount Washington. He was a member of the Grafton Masonic Lodge of Haverhill since 1949. He leaves his wife, Vena (Hatch) Lowell of Concord; three daughters, Dorothy Phettleplace of Florida, Jane Brousseau of Concord and Joan Parkerson of Dunbarton; a stepdaughter, Marion Allen of Wilmot; two stepsons, John Butson of Woodsville and Robert Butson of Santa Maria, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Alice Alexandria of New York; and nieces and nephews. Memorial services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Clinton Street. Burial will be at the convenience of the family at Ladd Street Cemetery, Haverhill. There will be no calling hours. Donations may be made in his memory to the charity of one's choice. The Bennett Funeral Home is in charge of arrangement.

B&M machinist Lloyd Lowell & wife Vena Hatch Lowell
Photo by friendly tourist with Polaroid / Vincent Lunette Collection

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Barre Daily Times - Thu, Feb 9, 1928 pg. 8 / Concord (NH) Monitor - Te, May 23, 1989 pg. 8

Vena H. Lowell 1971

Vena and husband, Lloyd Lowell came to work at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway from Concord, New Hampshire in 1971. While husband machinist Lloyd worked in the shop, Mrs. Lowell earned $1.60 an hour working as a chambermaid in the Boarding House. Granddaughter Stephanie Libby says her aunt Joan was at the Cog as well. "She stayed up there with them for a summer, helped my grandmother clean the boarding house every morning," writes Libby. "She said she remembered the young men got up early to get to work for 5:30 or 6. (Joan) said it seemed like Lloyd was intrigued and excited to work there when he started. He loved the mountains so much. However as the year went on he found the

Vena H. Lowell
- Lowell Family Collection

working conditions weren't that good. She went on to say that he said they wanted him to build a new steam engine and also to make machine parts out of basically nothing. So he was only there for a year." Vena Vivian Hatch was born on February 25, 1919, in West Fairlee, Vermont, when her father, Harry, was 29, and her mother, Ivie (called "Iva" by her husband) Jane (Lindsey) Hatch, was 21. The Hatches lived in Bradford in January 1920. Harry was a general farm worker, while Iva was taking care of the kids - 5-year old Kneeland B, Fred A. and baby Vena. Fred would celebrate his third birthday in February while his sister Vena would turn one. Ivie Hatch would die from "complications of toxemia during a pregnancy when Vena was five," says granddaughter Stephanie Libby. "At this point Vena was the middle of five (Hatch) children. Vena was fostered out to area farms as were her brothers after their mother died." The 1930 Census found 11-year old Vena living with Guy and Thelma D. Powers in Haverhill, New Hampshire. Guy Powers worked on the highway. Vena completed her first year at high school. At 16 she is reported "working for Richard Knapp at Horse Meadow" on Ladd Street in North Haverhill. In May 1936, Vena went to "Newbury to work for Mrs. Charles White as well as learn to run the telephone office." At age 18, Vena married 30-year old Perley Eugene Butson. The local paper reported the newlyweds "are now keeping house in the upstairs tenement of Charles Waite on South Main street at Newbury." They would have three children together, Robert Henry, John P. and Marian Lindsey. Marian was 2 and Robert was one when the family was counted by the 1940 Census living on Main Street in Newbury Village, Vermont. Perley Butson died August 9, 1942, "after a long illness" in Monroe, New Hampshire leaving Vena a widow. They had been married five years. Vena Hatch Butson married Lloyd Linwood Lowell in 1946 and they had one child together. She died on September 4, 2002, in Concord, New Hampshire, at the age of 83. They are buried together *(above)* in the Ladd Street Cemetery in Haverlin. *(2002)* "Vena V. Lowell, 83, died Wednesday at home. She was born in Fairlee, Vt., the daughter of Harry and Iva (Lindsey) Hatch. She lived in Concord for more than 40 years. She attended schools in Fairlee, Vt., and Haverhill. Lowell worked as a telephone operator, in retail and later as a homemaker. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Concord for 39 years. She was a member of the Mary A. Glidden Rebecca Lodge in Woodsville and served as Noble Grand in 1954. She enjoyed gardening, bird-watching, family genealogy, sketching, oil painting and needlework. Survivors include a son, John Butson of Bath; three daughters, Jane Lowell-Chroniak and Joan Lowell, both of Concord, and Marion Allen of Wilmot; a brother, Vernon Hatch of Woodsville; 19 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. Her first husband of five years, Perley Butson; her second husband of 44 years, Lloyd Lowell; a son, Robert Butson; and three brothers, Knealand Hatch, Fred Hatch and Howard Hatch, died previously. Calling hours will be held tomorrow *(9/7)* from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Clinton Street, Concord. Memorial services will be held Monday *(9/9)* at 10 a.m. at the church. Graveside services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Ladd Street Cemetery in Haverhill. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Audubon Society of New Hampshire, 3 Silk Farm Road, Concord."

- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / Groton Times - Fri, Nov 8, 1935 pg. 5; Fri, May 29, 1936 pg. 5; Fri, Jan 15, 1937 pg. 6 / Concord (NH) Monitor -- Fri, Sep 6, 2002 pg. 10

George S. Lowry 1968

Railway Corp

Isabelle Lucas 1905

MISS ISABEL L. LUCAS

Summit House employee - *(1905)* "Littleton Talk of the Town: Miss Isabelle Lucas, who has been passing the summer at the Summit House Mt. Washington, is visiting her parents here, before returning to Providence." The 1906 *Providence City Directory* says Isabel L. Lucas was working as a stenographer in the Union Trust Building while boarding on Benefit Street. Isabell L Lucus was born on June 21, 1875 in New Hampshire to 41-year old Littleton, N.H.-native Elizabeth Merrill *(b.1835 d.1915)* and 39-year old Vermont-born farmer and White Mountains stage coach driver Edmund Downes Lucas *(b.1837 d.1911)*. *(Ed. note: His routes ran from the Profile House to Littleton and Bethlehem Junction to the base of Mt. Washington.)* She had three brothers: George H. *(b.1867 d.)* who was in Spokane, Washington when his father and mother died. John Merrill *(b.1869 d.1955)* the baggage master at Littleton when his father died, & Edmund R. Lucas *(b.1878 d.)* The family was living in Littleton, New Hampshire in 1880. All the children were still alive when their mother, Elizabeth died in 1915. *(1919)*"***Hartford's New Business and Professional Women's Club***: Miss Isabel L. Lucas *(right)*, treasurer, and Miss Elsie J. Clemons, secretary, of the Business and Professional Women's Club recently organized in Hartford. The club already has a large membership and will fill a long-felt need among the business and professional women of this city. It is hoped that in time the organization will acquire a permanent headquarters or clubhouse where members can be accommodated and meals can be served." When the Census was taken in 1920, 44-year old Lucas was living on Farmington Avenue in Hartford and was selling life insurance. She had taken in four roomers to live in her rented house. *(1928)* "CO-HOSTESSES ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE PARTY - Friends Enjoy Informal Entertainment At Hotel - Choosing the Hotel Pasadena as the setting, Mrs. Rosalie Stillwell and Mrs. Julia B. Gletz entertained a few evenings ago with a bridge party, to which they summoned many of their friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Breslin, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs.

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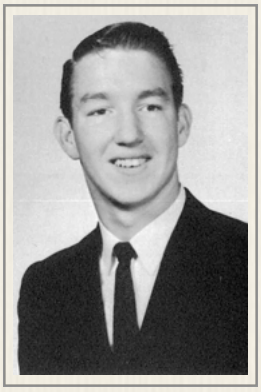
Madison W. Everman, Mrs. George Vinsenhalor, Mrs. Edith Mingle, Mrs. S. E. B. Fairchailds, Mrs. Isabel L. Lucas..." While the society story made an error with Isabel's honorific, attendance at these types of events may have given Lucas an idea of what she might do after retiring from the insurance game Two years later, when U.S. Census taken Isabel Lucas was renting a room on South Marengo Ave. in Pasedena, California. She was still selling life insurance. However, in 1940, 64-year old Isabel Lucas had moved to 199 North Madison Avenue and told the Census enumerator she was now working as a hostess. In 1950, 74-year old Isabel Lucas was counted while living in the Pasadena Home For the Aged in Altadeena, California. Isabelle Lucas died at the age of 91 in Los Angeles, California. She is buried *(left)* in the Mountain View Cemetery, Altadena, California. *(1966)* "Miss Isabel L. Lucas; passed away Sept. 6, 1966 at her home, 2212 N. El Ave., Alladena, She is survived by two cousins, Mrs. James J. Norton of San Marino Richard B. Merrill of Ventura. Private services will be conducted by Turner & Stevens, Co., Pasadena."

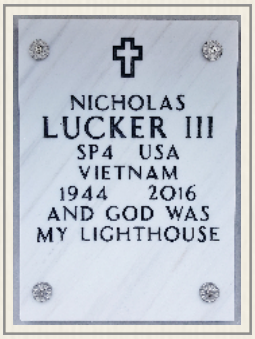
- White Mountain Republic-Journal - Fri, Sep 15, 1905 / 1906 Providence RI City Directory / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave / Hartford (CT) Daily Courant - Sun, Aug 31, 1919 pg. 34 / Pasadena (CA) Independent - Thu, Sep 8, 1966 pg. 28

Nicholas Lucker 1965 - 1966

Marshfield Gift Shop *(left)* / Nicholas Lucker was born on August 2, 1944, in Connecticut to 25-year old Kathleen McGrath *(b.1918 d.1962)* and 35-year old Navy Capt. Nicholas Lucker Jr. *(b.1909 d.1985)*. He had five siblings: Maureen Amalie *(b.1947 d.2023)*, Margaret, Theresa and Michael. The family was living at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in Key West, Florida when the Census was taken in 1950 - shortly after his fourth sister died. *(1950)* "Death Takes 21 Months Old Daughter of Former Local Residents - Barbara Josephine Lucker, 21 months old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Nicholas Lucker of Key West, Fla., died yesterday *(5/14)* at a Key West hospital where she had been a patient two days. The child was born at Newport, R.I., Aug. 3, 1948. Her mother is the former Kathleen McGrath and her father, a captain, formerly stationed several times at the Submarine Base *(in New London, CT)*, now is at the Key West base. He is a native of Stonington, CT. The child leaves, besides her parents, a brother, Nicholas, six; a sister, Amalia, four, another sister, five days old; her maternal grandparents, David T. McGrath of Groton, general housing manager for the federal housing authority, and Mrs. Zellma Jones, Annapolis, Md., and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nicholas Lucker, Westwood, N. J., formerly of Groton." Nick "Slick Nick" Lucker graduated *(right)* from the Severn School in Severna, Maryland in 1962. His yearbook entry cited participation in the "Chess Club (6), Glee Club (6), Sailing Club (6-saboteur), Dramatics Club (6). 'Slick Nick' . . . known for his incredible capacity to believe everything a certain "Old NaCl" says ... fails to see the significance of Trig . . . only blazer buyer of the '62 season . . . learned, and daily practiced, the finer points of housekeeping *(left)* under the spirited supervision of W. Tully . . . lists girls as one of his hobbies ... developer of the 'Lucker System' of reverse animal magnetism . . . likes to be noticed; hence, a crop of international-orange shrubbery on his expansive cranium hopes to pursue the basic sciences at the Naval Academy." 22-year old Nicholas Lucker was married in a Roman Catholic ceremony to Judi E. Cramer on May 13, 1967 in Southington, Connecticut. Nicholas Lucker III enlisted in the US Army Army on January 16, 1968 and was discharged on August 20, 1969. Nick and Judi would separate in March 1977. Judi Cramer Lucker filed for divorce and was granted custody of the couple's two children on August 24, 1977 in the uncontested action. Nick would marry twice more. Nicholas Lucker died on July 1, 2016, in Gaithersburg, Maryland, when he was 71 years old. *(2016)* "Nicholas Lucker, III, of Leisure World, Silver Spring, Maryland, peacefully went to be with the Lord on July 1, 2016. Born in New London, Connecticut, on August 2, 1944, he was the son of the late Captain Nicholas Lucker, Jr. and Kathleen McGrath Lucker. He is survived by his wife, Beverley Dent Lucker of Leisure World. As a Navy son, he grew up in Hawaii, Florida, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and spent most of his younger years on his beloved Turkey Point Island, Mayo, Maryland. Nicholas attended St. Mary's School, St. Charles Seminary, Severn School, Mount St. Mary's College *(where he sang in the Men's Glee Club in 1965)*, and the University of Maryland. He served in the U. S. Army from 1969 to 1971, spending a year in Vietnam. He was formerly married to Judith Cramer Lucker of Connecticut and Rosza Varga of Florida. He was very proud of his loving sons, Aaron M. Lucker (Amy) of Waterbury, CT and Brian E. Lucker (Kristine) of Shelton CT, and adored his grandchildren, Gabriella and Aaron Lucker. Nicholas is also survived by his siblings, Maureen Millett (Lee) of Idyllwild, CA, Margaret Fischer (Charles) of Dayton, VA, Theresa Miller (Garland) of Laytonsville, MD, and Michael Lucker (Catherine) of Alexandria, VA, and many nieces and nephews. Following his time in the military, he



Nicholas Lucker III (1962)
- Severn School yearbook



worked in banking, retail management, and IT, living in Connecticut, Florida, and Maryland. He especially loved St. Augustine, Florida, one of his favorite places on earth. He was an avid traveler, making several trips across the continental United States and to the Cape of South Africa. Nicholas was a person with a genuine heart of gold. He had local and on-line friends all over the world and was always there for anyone who needed a hand to help or an ear to listen. He will be missed by all of those who were fortunate enough to know him and experience his love. Services with military honors were conducted at Arlington National Cemetery on September 23, 2016."

- See Vol. 1 Ch. 9 Sec. 3 / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave / New London (CT) Day - Mon, May 15, 1950 pg. 2

Mary B. Lund
- Lancaster Academy

Mary Lund Stephen 1955 - 1957

Marshfield dining room - 1955 Lancaster Academy graduate *(left)* born in Lancaster, N.H. married Sandy Stephen and retired in the Randolph, Vermont area - Recalled by Hank & Peg Lahey. 18-year old Mary began serving tourists in Marshfield in 1954. *(1954)* "Lancaster notes: Miss Mary Lund is employed for the summer at the Base station of Mt. Washington Cog railway." 17-year old brother Peter started as a ticket seller/dispatcher in 1953 and went on to manage the Summit House while going to Harvard. Brother Ted worked one summer *(1956)* on the railroad after graduating from UNH before going in the service. Their dad was a chemist who developed the long-lasting paint to line roads that is still applied today. Their next door neighbor was Winston Pote. He was the photographer on board the runaway *Peppersass* in 1929 who survived. Pote used Mary & Peter as models for a classic Christmas photo *(right)* in the 1940s. Hank and Mary Lahey remember Miss Lund "had the attention of all the males" at the Cog – and that included the two dishwashers. One would move to work on the trains and Mary would marry fireman Sandy Stephen in 1957. The couple's time at the Cog and their courtship is delightfully recounted in *Vol. 1 Ops Manual*. / Mary Bradley Lund was born on August 6, 1936 in Lancaster, New Hampshire, to Grace Harrison Bradley *(b.1906 d.1969)* and Theodore Roosevelt Lund *(b.1906 d.1988)*. Her two brothers: Peter & Ted both worked at the Cog. Mary and Sandy were early & enthusiastic supporters of the Jitney Years project. They celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary the day she died. *(2024)* "Mary Lund Stephen, 87, died Saturday, June 29, 2024, at Gifford Medical Center, surrounded by her loving family. Mary had suffered from Alzheimer's for a number of years. On the day of her death, she fell at home after returning from a luncheon out with family celebrating her 67th wedding anniversary. Mary was born August 6, 1936, in Lancaster, N.H., to Theodore and Grace (Bradley) Lund, and graduated from Lancaster High School in 1954. She attended the University of New Hampshire for two years and graduated from Katharine Gibbs College in 1957. Mary married Sanders H. Stephen on June 29, 1957, in Lancaster, N.H., after they met and worked together for four summers at Mt. Washington and the Cog Railway. After Sanders was drafted into the US Army, the couple moved to Bordentown, N.J., where she worked at Princeton University. They next moved to Belmont, Mass., and Mary joined Northern Research and Engineering Corporation (Cambridge and Woburn), where she worked as an executive secretary for the majority of her career. Mary and Sandy moved to Groton, Mass., in 1963, and then to Lynnfield, Mass., in 1970. They retired to Braintree in 1998, and she became the assistant town clerk for Braintree for 10+ years. Mary had a life of joy, love, and creativity. Her daughter was born in 1963 and her son in 1968. Although she hesitated to have children, they became her greatest joy, and she happily devoted her life to her children and her husband's family, as well as her own. From her, her children learned to have strong value systems and to be open-minded and empathetic. Mary was a gentle soul, who loved animals, especially her dogs, cats, and chickens, and the wild birds. She had a curious nature and enjoyed sightseeing, camping throughout the U.S., and traveling in England, Scotland, Wales, and France. She was an avid gardener and spent hours on end in her gardens creating beauty for all to enjoy. She loved all things nature, unless you were an earwig or Japanese beetle. She also loved a great meal, and going out to eat brought her joy. She loved music, and she and Sandy held a subscription to the Boston Symphony for more than 10 years, traveling back and forth to Boston. She also supported her husband's musical career with enthusiasm and was a devoted audience member at concerts throughout Vermont. Mary was creative and always sought to improve herself. She learned many crafts and enjoyed cooking and baking. While she had no architectural training, she, amazingly, designed their Braintree retirement home—truly a labor of love. Mary adored Vermont, despite the long winters. She played a political role as a supporter and advocate for many social-justice causes and volunteered at Chandler Music Hall and the Gifford Auxiliary Thrift Store. Mary is predeceased by her parents and her brothers, Theodore and Peter. She is survived by her husband, Sanders, of Braintree; daughter, Melissa Stephen, and her husband, David Eakers, of Bethel; son, Joshua Stephen, and his wife, Kate Jesdale, and their children, Peter and Liza, of Hinesburg, Vt.; brother-in-law, Mark Stephen, and his wife, Susan Stephen, of East Montpelier, Vt.; sister-in-law, Patricia Stephen, of Owl's Head, Maine; and nine nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions in her honor may be made to local organizations, including the Gifford Adult Day Program, Attention: Activity Fund, 44 South Main St., Randolph, Vt. 05060; or the Randolph Area Food Shelf, 12 Prince St. #3, Randolph, Vt. 05060.

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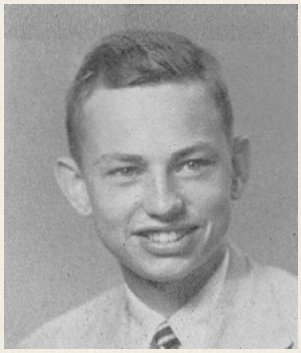

Peter B. Lund (1955)
- Phillips Exeter Academy

Peter B. F. Lund 1953 - 1959

Started as ticket seller/dispatcher then in 1956 went up to the Summit House Manager *(right)*. Peter Lund appears on the payroll summary for July 1956 as earning $200 a month. "Free" room and board was worth $54.25 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $200. Lund's salary was booked in the Summit House "restaurant" column. Peter Lund went to Harvard / Hank Lahey recalls Lund's father owned a farm in Jefferson, New Hampshire and that his sister, Mary, "worked at the soda fountain at the Base and had the attention of all the males." Lund appears on the payroll summary for July 1959 as earning $180 a month. "Free" room and board that year was worth $36 a month for tax purposes. His net monthly pay was $146.80. Lund's salary was booked in the Summit House "administration" column. / Peter Bradley Feldthaus Lund was born on June 4, 1937 in Lancaster, New Hampshire - the son of Theodore Roosevelt Lund and his wife, Grace Harrison (Bradley) Lund. He entered the Lower Class in 1952 and graduated *(above left)* from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1955. While there, his nicknames were "Pete" and "BS." He was part of the Benjamin Abbot Society and played Varsity squash as well as being part of the All-Club Tennis and JV tennis program. He went to Harvard and while there attended the US Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island. He completed OCS in 1959 *(left)* and served first as a line ensign. He was promoted to a Lieutenant J.G. in June 1959 and full lieutenant on December 1, 1963 and was still listed at that rank in the Navy Reserve Officers register in July 1967. Peter married Patricia Mary Fleming on December 19, 1964 in Newton Center, Massachusetts. The couple would have have two children, Eric and Amy. In later years, he and his wife split their time between Plymouth, Massachusetts and Fort Myers, Florida. He died on July 11, 2010 in Plymouth. His obituary asked that memorial donations be made to Crohn's and Colitis Foundation or the American Cancer Society. He was 73.

Peter B. Lund (1959)
- US Naval OCS

Peter Lund of Lancaster, manager of the Summit House seen in an August 15, 1958 Manchester Union Leader photo while playing host to Gov. Lane Dwinell's visit to the top of Mt. Washington (1958)
- Nancy Harris photo

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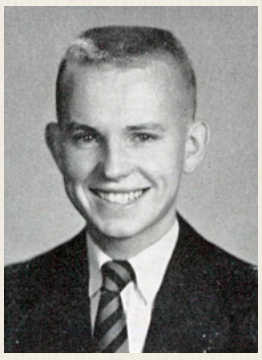
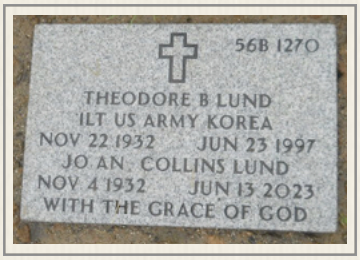


Theodore B. Lund (1954)
- UNH yearbook

Theodore B. Lund 1956

Railway Corp - Theodore Bradley Lund is the older brother of Mary and Peter Lund. He was born on November 22, 1932 in Lancaster, New Hampshire to 26-year old Grace Harrison Bradley and 26-year old Theodore Roosevelt Lund. *(1932)* "Son to the Lunds - Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lund of Landcaster, N. H . announce the birth of a son, Theodore Bradley Lund, Tuesday. Mrs. Lund, the former Miss Grace Bradley is the daughter of Dr. Theodore J. Bradley and Mrs. Bradley of Brookllne, Mass.. and the granddaughter of Theodore F. Bradley of Hudson Avenue, also the niece of Mrs. Horace A. Abrams of Albany, (NY). She is a native Albanian." Ted was raised in Lancaster and graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy *(right)* in 1950. *(1950)* "Two Exeter youths were among 220 seniors receiving diplomas from Principal William G. Saltonstall and Thomas S. Lamont, chairman of the board of trustees at graduation exercises of Phillips Exeter academy held yesterday *(6/18)* at the Thompson gymnasium. J. Timothy Walker of Boston, an academy alumnus, spoke at the exercises. More than 1,200 attended ceremonies in the school's gymnasium that followed an anniversary service in Phillips church, marking the end of the academy's 169th year. Among graduates from 39 states and 11 Foreign countries were eight from New Hampshire (including) Theodore B. Lund, Lancaster..." Lund had entered the prep school in 1949 and was undecided about his future, although West Point was listed in his bio. In the fall, Theodore Bradley "Ted" Lund attended the University of New Hampshire. He also registered for the draft on November 24, 1950 in his hometown while on Thanksgiving break. Ted Lund stood 5-feet 9-inches tall and weighed 145 pounds. He had hazel eyes and light colored hair. His complexion was described as fair. A member of the Acacia fraternity and the Canterbury Club at UNH, he gradated in 1954 *(upper left)* as a geology major. During college he was part of the advanced Reserve Officer Training Candidate program. Theodore Bradley Lund lived in Glendale, California, in 1977; Upland, California, in 1985; Glendale, California, in 1988 & 1994 and back to in Upland, California, in 1996. Theodore Bradley Lund died on June 15,



1997, in Glendale, California, when he was 64 years old. (1997) "LUND, Theodore B. age 64; passed away on June 23, 1997. He is survived by his wife, Jo AN Collins-Lund. Graveside services 2:30pm, Thursday, June 26 in Riverside National Cemetery, Riverside. Crippen Mortuary in charge." His wife, Jo An joined her husband in the Riverside National Cemetery in Riverside, California when she died in 2023. *- Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com / Albany (NY) Knickerboker Press - Thu, Nov 24, 1932 pg. 25 & Albany (NY Evening News - Fri, Nov 25 pg. 17 / Portsmouth (NH) Herald - Mon, Jun 19, 1950 pg. 5 / Los Angelas Times - Wed, Jun 28, 1997 pg. 150*

Vincent Lunetta

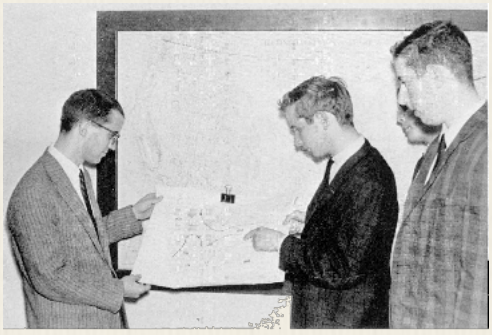
Vincent Lunetta 1957 - 1958

Harvard student - Brakeman in LIFE Magazine photo, May 26, 1958 - returned to mountain September 2015 and posed *(above)* next to museum display for CogArazzi cameras. "During the time I worked on the Cog, on most weeks I worked 7 days / week," writes Lunetta in 2018. "We punched in and out on a time clock but did not receive any increment in our weekly wage until our clock time exceeded 56 hours in that week (including meals and often a "track lunch" on the train. Following the 56 hours, I think I earned $0.90 per overtime hour in 1958. (College tuition, etc. were also much lower in those years.) However, back in those days, one of the things some of us looked forward to was our "End of the Year Bonus." (Those who were responsible and reliable expected to receive one, and I did.)" / Vincent Norman Lunetta was born on June 24, 1937 in Boston, Massachusetts to 34-year old Italian-born medical technician Salvatore Lunetta *(b.1904 d.1989)* and his 26-year old Boston-born wife, Louise Amy Boomer *(b.1912 d.1983)*. When the U.S. Census was taken the family was living at 90 Medford Street in Medford and Vincents's sister Helen L. was just three months old. Ten years later, they were still at 90 Medford Street. 12-year old Vincent had completed the 7th grade. 46-year old Salvatore was working as a medical technician at a medical school. Vincent Norman "Vinnie" Lunetta graduated *(left)* from Medford High School in 1955 after following the school's technical course. His yearbook bio said he was part of the "Technical Club 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3; President 3; Homeroom Delegate l; Band 1,2, 3; Homeroom Reporter 2; Italian Club 1, 2, 3; Intramural Golf 2, 3." *(1955)* "Medford High band members Vincent Lunetta, David Carmolli and Richard Mallion were chosen for the All-State Band. They'll rehearse with players from all parts of Massachusetts for a concert at Symphony Hall during February vacation." Vincent Norman Lunetta was a student at Harvard University when he registered for the draft on June 27, 1955 in his hometown of Medford. The registrar report Lunetta stood 5-feet 7-inches tall weighed 125 pounds. He had brown hair, hazel eyes and a fair complexion. He also had a scar on his neck. Vincent Lunetta married Lois Kathryn Waldeck *(b.1939 d.2019)* in Clinton, Connecticut on July 1, 1961. She was the daughter of Henry H Waldeck and Catherine L. (Schlegel) Waldeck. 1963 he oversaw the young men of Porter House at Cheshire Academy Cheshire, Connecticut where he taught physics. His yearbook entry *(right)* for 1962-63 school year said, "Mr. Lunetta was in the summer of 1956 Assistant Camp Director at Bretton Woods, N. H. From 1960 to 1962 he was an ordinance officer in the army serving both in the United States and in Europe." He advised the Cheshire Meteorology Club *(next page)* *(1966)* "ENFIELD - Vincent N. Lunetta, a physics teacher at the high school, is participating in the 14th Annual Convention of the National Science Teachers Association being held this week at New York City. More than 6000 science teachers from the United States and foreign countries, three Nobel prize winners and more than 50 other outstanding scien-

Brakeman Lunetta with the Chumley & the No. 1 engine (1958)
Photo by friendly tourist with Polaroid / Vincent Lunette Collection

Vincent Lunetta (1955)
- Medford HS yearbook

Vincent Lunetta (1963)
- Cheshire Academy yearbook



Mr. Lunetta and Donald Rosenfeld examine a weather map.

tists and science educators are attending the four-day meeting. The meeting is to discuss the establishment of a sound base in science at all levels of education, so that present and future citizens will be prepared for the increasing importance of science and technology in daily living and in future work." *(1968)* "Vincent N. Lunetta, head of the science department at Enfield High School is the recipient of a science teaching Achievement Recognition Award by the National Science Teachers Assn. Lunetta was one of eight teachers from various parts of the nation to win the award at a recent conference of the citation. Each winner was awarded $100 cash and a bronze medallion, in recognition of the honor. winners. They will also have their in contribution papers printed one of two publications, *The Science Teacher* and *Science and Children*, published by the association. Winning studies ranged from an investigation of the relation of tides to the moon, to the possibility of including science fiction in grade school curriculum; and to the use of television in presenting' science to primary school children. Winners were selected on the basis of an abstract and completed manuscript, submitted to a committee of judges, describing an effective idea, a research project or technique in science| education. The object of the national science program is to encourage creativity and innovation approaches in science teaching." *(1972)* "ENFIELD - Vincent N. Lunetta, chairman of the science department at Enrico Fermi High School, will be one of the teachers throughout the country who will receive awards April 7 at the 1972 New York national convention of the National Science Teachers Association." / "The (Enfield) board accepted the resignations of seven teachers, including that of Vincent Lunetta, chairman of Science Department of Fermi High School. Lunetta will accept a post at Iowa State University." Lunetta went to Penn State University in August 1987 to oversee an education program. *(1987)* "Vincent N. Lunetta, program director of the National Science Foundation, has been appointed associate dean for research and graduate studies in Penn State's College of Education. Lunetta earned a bachelor's degree from Harvard College, a master's degree from Tufts University and a doctorate from the University of Connecticut. At the National Science F Foundation, he was program director for Teacher Enhancement Leadership Activities Program and for Teacher Preparation Program. His responsibilities included organizing and overseeing peer review, negotiating proposals and budgets, and monitoring funded projects. He was on leave to NSF for the past two years from the University of Iowa, where he has been a professor since 1972. A former high school teacher, he also was at the University of Connecticut from 1969 through 1972. His research interests include new technologies and the role of computers and simulations in teacher education and in science. He has written or edited 22 books and monographs and nearly 100 articles on science education topics. Among his accomplishments, Lunetta was named Outstanding Young Science Educator by the Association for the Education of Teachers in Science in 1975. He also received two awards from the National Science Teachers Association and was director of the NSTA from 1978 to 1980. In 1987, he was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He also has been active in international education and development in the Far East and in Portuguese-speaking countries. His memberships include American Association of Physics Teachers, American Educational Research Association and National Association for Research in Science Teaching." *(1988)* "Vincent N. Lunetta, associate dean for research and graduate studies in Penn State's College of Education, will discuss "Schooling in Developing Countries: Reflections Following a Visit to Southern Africa" Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the International Lounge, 222 Boucke on the University Park campus. His lecture is part of the Office of International Programs' informal lecture series. / "Vincent N. Lunetta, associate dean for research and graduate studies in Penn State's College of Education, has recently returned from a trip to Portugal where he presented an address and workshops on physics teaching and scientific literacy. The conference was sponsored by the Portuguese Physical Society." *(1989)* "Kathryn L. Lunetta, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lunetta of State College, was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Grinnell College, Iowa, where she is majoring in sociology." Lunetta retired as a professor Emeritus of Education at Penn State. He began living in New Hampshire in 1994, first in Bethlehem and then in Laconia. Vincent and Lois were at 844 Lewis Hill Road in Bethlehem in 2002. Lois died on December 28, 2019 at the age of 80. Lois was a resident of Laconia, New Hampshire at the time. She was buried in the Maple Street Cemetery in Bethlehem. Lunetta will join her there.

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Martha G. Lux 1975

Martha G. Lux *(right)* was born on New Year's Day 1952 to Turner Saunders Lux Jr *(b.1923 d.2007)* and Violet Julia Blakewood *(b.1924 d.2016)* and came work in the Marshfield Gift Shop in 1975 from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Martha had two brothers: Turner Saunders III *(b.1954 d.)* & James Bond *(b.1956 d.)*. She graduated from Baton Rouge High School in 1970 where she had played in the school band was part of the Speech Club, Art Club and Future Homemakers of America. She followed her interest in art in college at the Louisiana State University where she earned an art education degree in 1974. She was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and received the Outstanding Senior award. She met Cogger Michael Poché during college and Mike told Jitney Jr. why she came

Martha G. Lux (1974) - LSU yearbook

Mrs. Michael Sampite Poche is the former Martha Geneva Lux.

to Mt. Washington in 1975. They were engaged in the fall of 1976 when Poché was going to the LSU law school. *(1977)* "Martha Geneva Lux and Michael Sampite Poche exchanged marriage vows Dec. 18, 1976 in a candlelight ceremony in First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge. The bride *(left)* is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Saunders Lux Jr. of Baton Rouge and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Griffin Blakewood of Kleinwood Plantation in Avoyelles Parish. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Joseph Poche of Alexandria and the grandson of Mrs. Luke Poche, also of this city, and the late Mr. Poche and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sampite of Cloutierville. Rev. Perry F. Webb Jr. officiated at the ceremony. Music was provided by the Handbell Ringers of the First Baptist Church; Honor attendants to the couple included Coggers Jerry Neal Smith of Alexandria; John Franklin Bolton, Alexandria; Lee Anthony Fisher, Allen, Tex.; and Michael Kenly, Whitefield, N.H. The couple spent their honeymoon skiing on the slopes of Vermont and New Hampshire. They are at home in Baton Rouge, where the bridegroom is completing his final semester in law school. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi and is president of the Law School Senior Class. The bride was graduated from Louisiana State University in 1974, where she received a degree in art education. She is a member of Delta Gamma Fraternity." Poché would earn his law degree in the spring of 1977. Martha was working as a visual arts consultant in schools. In 1978, she was part of an arts in education pilot project in four parish elementary schools called "Collage." "Creativity is the whole point," she told reporter Alice B. Thomas. "Maybe sometimes I don't correct enough because I want children's work to have individuality." Martha (Lux Poché)'s use of art focuses on developing originality through exposure to art techniques In turn techniques become learning tools. Under her direction papier mache, plastic sculpture, clay work, print-making and "tempura for gobs of thins" are used in teaching subject matter. "For example, if a teacher says her class is studying Africa, I might suggest making masks. That gets in the techniques and the materials along with the subject content." Clay balls are turned into memorable math teaching aids. Children are more likely to remember a cube has six sides, Martha said, when each child drops a clay ball until it becomes square. She has also "geared down" sculpture and silk screen techniques to elementary school levels. The idea, she added, is not to produce 1,001 artists but to provide experiences and exposure. Martha views art as a "real do-gooder." Building better self-concepts is one benefit, she said. The more a child does for himself, the better his self-image becomes. And, she stressed, children can't be "wrong" when they're expressing themselves creatively. "I've seen teachers light up, too. The little Johnny who can't read sure can draw well. Of course, this raises some questions." Describing the collage project as experimental, Martha said the one thing that's made the program positive has been the children's enthusiasm. Although she's worked at four schools "the children don't change, even though the school plants are different." Asked if she used similar routines at each school, Martha exclaimed: "Goodness no. I have too many ideas to keep doing the same things." Martha Lux's time as a visual arts consultant and teacher for the Rapides Parish Arts In Education Program came to an end after three years in June 1981. Her marriage to Michael Poche would also end. A summer gig started her career in office products as a Customer Service Representative to the Controller of Gulf Coast Office Products from May 1979 to Apr 1984 in Harahan, Louisiana. She moved into contract furniture sales with Specmark Inc in 1984 just before marrying her second husband. *(1984)* "Martha Geneva Lux *(left)* and Jack Beverly Matthews Jr. were married Sept. 29 in the courtyard of Casa de Felicidad in New Orleans, La. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Saunders Lux Jr. of Baton Rouge, La., formerly of Macon, and the groom is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack Beverly Matthews of Beaufort, S.C., formerly of Macon. The Rev. Robert Malsbury of John Calvin Presbyterian Church in Metairie, La., officiated. The New Orleans Symphony Orchestra played before the ceremony and reception. After a trip to the Caribbean Islands, the couple will live Mrs. J. Matthews in New York City, N. Y. The bride received a B.S. degree from Louisiana State University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma Fraternity Alumnae Association and is an account executive for Spermark Inc. in Lake Success, N. Y. The groom received a B.A. degree from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. He is a member of the Rotary Club International, Staten Island Chapter, and is general manager of Staten Island Cable Co. in New York." Her Specmark, Inc. job lasted two years and Martha Lux Matthews moved into Space Planning/Sales of Commercial Furniture for Business Furniture Inc. for 2 yrs before she became general manager of Exclusive Products, Inc. for 3 yrs being responsible for the sales and distribution of Laminart for a five

Vicky Johnson (L) and Yolanda Greenhouse (R) watch Martha Poché apply glue-soaked newspaper to a papier maché African mask. (1978)
Photo: Tim Van Riper/ Town Talk

Mrs. J. Matthews

Martha Lux Matthews (2025)
- Facebook profile

state area. She opened her own business, Martha Lux Matthews, Independent Architectural Representative in 1993 in the Austin, Texas Metropolitan Area. She promoted three product lines to architectural and interior design firms for specification in commercial building plans. 1998 saw her move down under where she continues to live. A job with Matisse Furniture in Wellington, New Zealand last until 2000. Lux-Mattews spent six and half years as Honorary Arts Curator for the Sydney Children's Hospital Foundation. Randwick, NSW. She inventoried and managed the on-site permanent Art Collection at SCH. Martha Lux Matthews retired and became the household projects manager in 2013 - "Yep, you name it: family, home, garden, finances, animals, hobbies, and other things related to being retired in paradise. Keeping things running and interesting, meeting and making new friends too. Trying to be a better ceramic artist as well." The Matthews family settled in Queenstown in April 2015... specifically in the Oraka Drift Bay section, QLDC, New Zealand. Her efforts to "be a better ceramic artist" led her to become a past president and current committee member of the Wakatipu Pottery Group in Jul 2017. Lux explained in her *LinkedIn* bio, "WPG is a non-profit, Inc. Society of ceramic lovers where change is a constant state. My role is to ensure we grow with the times, to educate and promote the craft of the ceramics arts, and secure our future in the ever-changing arts and tourist scene of Queenstown Lakes Region, New Zealand." Martha Lux Matthews' *Facebook* page says she's "retired but not really" because "There's always room for good art! - i think i better move on now... enough of this facebook stuff!" Her favorite quotes: "What we have here, is FAILURE to communicate." From the movie, *Cool Hand Luke*. its an oldie. / "You're treading on thin ground...." Me / "The world is round and your day will come." Aaron Poché, Sr. and finally, her daughter's response (when she was about 3 yrs old) to the favorite parental question: "Whats the magic word....?" She said, "MINE". (not exactly the answer we were looking for)"

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John F. Lynch 1910

Brakeman - Fabyan & Base Train - The popularity of the name "John Francis" amongst Irish families led to multiple possibilities for the identity of this Cogger. A "John Francis Lynch" born in Franklin, N.H. in 1891 seemed promising until examination of the document revealed a Pembroke, N.H. birthplace. A World War I draft registration of a train man working for the Barnum & Bailey Circus was another possibility. So until further clues are revealed, Jitney Jr's investigation is stallled.

- Among the Clouds - Season of 1910 (Fall) / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com / GenealogyBank.com / Find-a-Grave.com

Brakeman Jack Lynch on guitar with future wife, Mary peeking over his shoulder in a wash tub band organized by his good friend, Stretch Buss (1963)
- Elvira Murdock photo

John T. "Jack" Lynch 1961 - 1963

Summit House kitchen/waiter / then Brakeman / Fireman / Friend of "Stretch" Buss. He met his wife at the Cog. She was working in Marshfield. *(1965)* "The engagement of Miss Mary Joanna Griffith to Mr. John Thomas Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lynch, of Ledyard, Conn., is announced by the prospective bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Reynold S. Griffith, of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania. Miss Griffith, who is a graduate of the Shipley School, is attending Wheaton College. Mr. Lynch is an alumnus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he also received his master's degree. The couple plans an August wedding." / The marriage of Miss Mary Joanna Griffith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reynold S. Griffith, of Gladwyne, to Mr. John Thomas Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lynch, of Ledyard, Conn.. took place at 11. M. Saturday *(8/21)* in St. Christopher's Church. Gladwyne. The Rev. Michael Martin officiated." Jack explained it this way to Jitney Jr in 2019: "Mary Griffith and I married in 1965 after I got my MS from MIT. Mary had just completed her junior year at Wheaten College in Norton, Mass. We married early because her parents would not let us date. Mary commuted to Wheaton for her senior year—got her best grades ever and graduated. In 1967 Mary and I moved to California so I could get a PhD from Stanford. Stephen our son was born in 1969. We returned to Boston in 1970 and Becca our daughter was born in 1971. Mary and I got divorced in 1975. Neither of us ever remarried. I worked at MIT, Lincoln Laboratory for 25 years and retired in 1996 at age 55. I have spent the last 23 years in independent study in cognitive science. I self published three books (really one very long book) in 2004, 2005, and 2007. No one has read them. I still work hard on studying cognition and am now writing a paper intended for formal publication. In 2007, I moved from Cambridge, where I had been forever, to South Portland, Maine. Becca my married daughter with two kids, now 10 and 12, and her husband live in Pownal, 20 miles north of Portland. Mary moved to downtown Portland around 2000 and had a summer place 30 minutes west of Augusta Maine. Both Becca and Mary wanted to be closer to that lakeside place and were tired of the Boston Area (crowded, expensive…) My son lives in Brooklyn NY where "everyone's kids live. He has a wife, and a 6 and 8 year old. Since moving to South Portland, I have been very involved in the senior college here, Called OLLI — The Osher Lifelong learning Institute. It's a volunteer organization and I have done a lot: Board, helped run a lecture series, organized the Wine club. Have taught 8 low-level introductory cognitive science courses (2 hours, once a week, for eight weeks, no homework or grades) and 20 courses in "cross-cultural" line dancing. I have been a dancer since 1976, dancing many nights a week, going occasionally to weekend and week-long events. Taught Swing dancing at band breaks at a bar/music club in Somerville adjacent to Cam-

Jack Lynch (2015)
- Lynch Family photo

bridge for six years on Monday nights. We had a simple band and got 100 to 150 people a night! But I also did English Country dancing, Contra dancing, and Cajun as well as East coast swing, West coast swing and Lindy Hop. I was (am?) a dance junkie. I played tennis for 25 years - tell people I majored in it at Stanford (and minored in Electrical Engineering.) I still remember Jitney asking Dave Woodbury to say something "electrical" and David answering "ohmmmmmmmm". Dennis and I stayed close friends for at least 25 years after graduation. Mary and I visited him and Karen in Texas a few times and he would come up to Rochester Vermont to visit his parents and stay on a 300 acre pice of nearby property he owned, where we would visit. But after divorcing Karen he had several wives and became a world traveler, and a VP at Texas Instruments and we saw each other only at the MIT reunions every five years where we both rowed in the Class of '63 shell against the class of '58, '68, '73 etc. for a short 500 meter race (not the standard 2000 meter course). I rowed in all the races up to our 50th reunion. The oarsmen remained close after all those years and I still visit my old crew coach at least once a year as he still lives in Cambridge." Jack Lynch continues to live in South Portland, Maine. The Winter 2018 OLLI course offerings for the University of Southern Maine summed him up this way: "Jack Lynch is an electrical engineer with a BS from MIT and a PhD from Stanford University. Since retiring from MIT Lincoln Laboratory, he has independently studied cognitive science and self-published three books on the subject. Jack is keenly interested in natural language, mind, and cognitive science

Jack Lynch: *"My grim friend is a root club used as a weapon by the Penobscot. He lives at the Abbe Museum in Bar Harbor. Now used in ceremonies. (2019)*
- Lynch Family photo

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Albert G. Lyon 1964

Railway employee - *(1964)* "Gilman, Vt. Notes: Robert Frizzell, David Pelletier, Albert LaCrois, and Albert Lyons have employment at the Cog Railway at Mt. Washington, N.H. Mrs and Mrs. Eudore Pelletier and daughters, Cheryl and Kathy and their guest, Miss Linda McQuen were at the Mt. Washington Cog Railway on Saturday *(6/13)* to visit the Gilman boys there." The 19-year old Lyon worked on the track crew in 1964 just after graduating from high school in a class of 27 students. (1964) "A program of Concord High School graduation included a picnic at Groton State Forest when 35 seniors and teachers attended. At the Baccalaureate service the Rev. Victor Quinn of St. Johnsbury Center delivered the sermon. Class night was observed on Thursday *(6/11)* evening with the usual class activities. Graduation exercises are to be held Friday *(6/12)* at 8 p.m. at the school auditorium. Dr. Robert E. Long, president of Lyndon State College, will present the commencement address. Principal Clarence A. Paige will present diplomas and awards to the 27 graduates." Albert Lyon's first job after graduation at the Cog earned him $1.15 an hour. / Albert Gene Lyon was born on May 6, 1945, the fourth child of 35-year old Raynald Burton *(b.1909 d.1983)* and 26-year old Jeannette B. Sylvain *(b.1919 d.1997)*. Raynald was working as a finisher at the local paper mill while Jeannette was taking care of the home. In 1969, 24-year old Albert G. Lyon would marry 18-year old Claire Catherine Forest in her hometown of Concord, Vermont on November 20th. *- Littleton Courier - Thu, Jun 18, 1964 pg. 4B / Ancestry.com / Newspapers.com*

John E. Lyon 1871 - 1877

Co-manager with Walter Aiken from 1871 to 1877. John E. Lyon became a director the year before he began managing. *(1870)* "The stockholders of the Mount Washington railroad at Concord on Wednesday *(5/11)* elected as directors Sylvester Marsh, John E. Lyon, Nathaniel White, Josiah Minot, Onslow Stearns, Henry Keyes and Walter Aiken, -Mr Marsh being subsequently eleeted president. It was voted to substitute the Trail for a quarter of a mile as an experiment." / The Necrology of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register Vol 34 published the following sketch of John E. Lyon: "John Emery Lyon, Esq., of Boston, a life member, was born in Lancaster, Mass., March 1, 1809; died at Plymouth, N. H., April 11, 1878, aged 69. He was the only son of Capt. John and Sally Lyon. They had one other child, a daughter, who died young. The son had the advantages of the schools of his birthplace, and in March, 1827, when eighteen years old, he was employed as clerk in the store of Mr. Sewall Carter, of Lancaster, and was an inmate of his family for four years. In 1831 he went to Boston, where his business talent found larger scope, first as salesman in the dry-goods store of Henry Gassett & Co.; then with Jenness, Gage & Co., importers and jobbers of dry goods, of which firm he was admitted a partner in 1839. He continued a member of this firm until 1849, when he formed a connection with J. Thomas Vose, under the firm of Lyon & Vose, which continued until his death. Mr. Lyon was at one time largely engaged in navigation, being wholly or in part owner of some of the finest ships sailing from Boston. But for the last twenty years his time and energies have been directed to building up the railroad interests of New Hampshire. He will be specially remembered through his connection as president and director of the Boston, Concord & Montreal Railroad. It was in the darkest period of its history that he became a director at the solicitation of many of his old friends and customers in New Hampshire, who expressed their belief that he could bring the company out of its troubles. His clear head and sound judgment discovered the difficulties and applied the remedies, and perhaps no similar case is to be found where a road has been rescued from the depths of bankruptcy and made paying property. Mr. Lyon was also a director in the Connecticut & Pas-

John E. Lyon (1876)
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sumpsic, and Concord railroads. In the development of northern New Hampshire and the White Mountain region, he was deeply interested, his interest not being limited to railroads, but extending to hotels, and the general industries of the state. His membership in the NE Genealogical group dates from Dec. 30, 1871." *(1876)* "What was that $500 retainer for that John E. Lyon paid C. H. Heath? John E. Lyon is President of the Boston, Concord and Montreal railroad, the corporation charged with being especially dangerous to Montpelier in connection with the Wells River railroad. Yet we find C. H. Heath has had $500 from this same John E. Lyon. What for? Was it because of his eminence as a lawyer? Did Mr. Lyon want him to attend to law business in New Hampshire, where he has such jurists as John H. George, Harry Bingham, and others of like caliber, as his counsel? If not, what legal matters has Mr. Lyon in Vermont that he wants attended to at this expense? If Mr, Heath is to be the representative man in taking care of the interests of Montpelier, this matter should be explained. 'Caesar's wife should be above suspicion.' And when this is explained, there are some other inquiries we shall desire to make." Mr. Lyon's indomitable energy has a remarkably clear illustration in his twenty-two years' work in opening up Northern New Hampshire. This work, of which no man, perhaps has done so much as Mr. Lyon, has not been confined to railroads, but to general industries. He built, in partnership with Mr. Walter Aiken of Franklin, N.H., the Summit House at Mt. Washington, and was largely interested in other hotels of that region. He died on Thursday, April 11, 1878 at Plymouth, N.H. *(1878)* "Burned to Death. BOSTON, April 11 - John E. Lyon, President of the Boston,Concord and Montreal Railroad, was burned to death at the Pemigrassett [sp] House, Plymouth, N.H. last night. Being ill, he arose during the night, fell, and the lamp in his hand breaking , set fire to his clothing." / "Mr. John E. Lyon, president of the Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad, and of the firm of Lyon & Vose, Boston, Mass., died at the Pemigewasset House, Plymouth, Thursday *(4/11)* forenoon, from the effects of burns caused by the upsetting of a candle in his bedroom on Wednesday night. The deceased gentleman went to Plymouth to make the monthly examination of the accounts of the railroad. He retired at about eleven o'clock, and the night watchman after soon. heard screams and groans and cries for some one to burst the door open. Mr. Lyon was found on the floor with his night clothing in flames. He said: "Give me something to stop the pain." Mr. Morse, the manager of the hotel, was summoned immediately, and he sent for Dr. Davis and Dr. Sanborn, who remained until his death, doing everything that was possible. The unfortunate man died at 11:13 a.m Thursday. The lower and middle portions of his body were burned and the side of his neck. His habit had been for years to set a candle on his chest while reading a newspaper, but the candle was found upon a small table near the bed. The deceased had been president since 1857, and had a controlling interest in many hotels and numerous industries in New Hampshire. He was unmarried. His fortune is variously estimated at from $200,000 to $800,000. The affairs of the railroad will not be affected, because the deceased had for a number of years been prepared for some unexpected occurrence when he should be taken away. The deceased undoubtedly got out of bed, thereby upsetting the candle, which must have set fire to the back of his nightdress. He evidently started for the door, fighting the fire with his hands, at the same time screaming for assistance. Mr. Lyon was born in Lancaster, Mass., and was a son of General Lyon, of Revolutionary fame. He had an only sister, who died over forty years ago. He worked for twenty-two years almost night and day for the road." / "The will of the late John E. Lyon, who was fatally burned at Plymouth, N. H., a few days since, contains the following legacies, amounting to $90,000: To Selina W. McLean. $25,000; Abbie M. McLean, $10,000; J.Thomas Vose, $20,000; Edward D. Harlow, $10,000; John A. Sullivan,$5000: Warren Street Chapel, George W. Storer, $2500: Theodore Stanwood, $2500: Unitarian Society in Lancaster, for the use of the poor, $5000. The will provides for the distribution of the residue of the estate among those persons to whom the statutes of Massachusetts would give it if the testator had died intestate." *(1919) Warren News* editor C. E. Caswell write: "After Mr. Lyons died, his mercantile partner in Boston, Mr. Vose, was appointed president of the road. Mr. Vose had no experience whatever in railroading and did not like it. Soon after Mr. Dodge's death the Boston & Lowell road made the BC&M directors an offer to lease the Boston, Concord & Montreal, and this offer the directors accepted, and the Boston & Lowell took possession of the BC&M road in 1884. It was run as the White Mountain division of the Boston & Lowell road until 1889, when the Concord railroad, having secured a majority of the BC&M stock, broke the lease and brought about a consolidation of the BC&M road, and the Concord road under the name of the Concord & Montreal Railroad. The Concord & Montreal operated the road until 1895, when it was leased to the Boston & Maine, and has since been runs at the White Mountain division of the Boston & Maine."

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Jan Marie Lyons (1967)
- Mt. Carmel Academy

Frank Lyons 1904

Frank Lyons of Boston 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." *(ed note: unclear whether Lyons was with Summit House or AtC)*

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Jan Marie Lyons 1974 - 1975

From Wichita, Kansas, 23-year old Jan Marie Lyons worked in the Marshfield Gift Shop in 1974 for $2.00 an hour and returned to the Mountain in 1975. "I worked with Dwight Merrill. He was the manager, de-

lightful person," Lyons told Jitney Jr in 2026. "He was a lot of fun. I had a good time, <laugh>. It was fun." She found the Cog job through her good friend, Linda Sanders, the wife of Cog mechanic Roger Val Sanders. / Born August 1, 1951 Jane Marie Lyons was the youngest daughter of 34-year old salesman Joseph L. Lyons *(b.1917 d.1983)* and 30-year old Sarah Joan Kavanaugh *(b.1920 d.2006)*. Kathleen was the oldest *(b. 1947)*. Brothers Joseph Jr (*b. 1950)* & Michael *(b. 1955)* completed the family. Jan graduated from Mt. Carmel Academy in 1969. "It was an all girls school," she says. *(1969)* "The graduating class of Mount Carmel Academy will receive diplomas in commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Mount. Carmel Academy. Baccalaureate services will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Church of the Magdalen. Candidates for graduation *(include)*: Jan Marie Lyons..." "I went to Wichita State… for a couple of years." says Lyons. "And I majored in 'ology,' <laugh>, anything that had an 'ology' at the end of it, I took it. But I went there for a couple of years, and believe it or not, Linda was working at the Coleman company. And she goes, why don't you apply for a job? We have a job opening in the advertising department. And I go, I applied for that job and I got it. I had a pretty good job working for the Coleman company in the advertising department. I loved working at Coleman Company. I worked for Coleman until,unfortunately the energy crisis that kind of destroyed the Coleman Company." *(1973)* "Wichita Police Department Blotter - MAJOR CRIMES - Burglary (Residence) - Jan M. Lyons, 21, of 7901 E. Lincoln, reported entry via a door with no loss." The summer after the April break-in, Lyons headed to the Cog thanks to her "very good friend" Linda Sanders. "She was married to Roger. Sanders. Roger was a mechanic at the railroad. He was a good friend of Ed Clark's and Ed Clark owned Clark's Trading Post. Linda goes, why don't you come up and then maybe you can get a job here. I quit my job *(at Coleman)* and I moved up there and, started working - lived with Linda and Roger for a while. First night that I was there, I stayed in the cabin with Linda and Roger and lights out. And then there's this rustling sound... there was a bat, and Roger was going after this bat with a broom. So I was introduced to a lot of things. I was lucky enough to get a cabin, maybe because of my association with Linda and Roger... I think I was close to the whole center... I remember the first night I spent the night there in the cabin... I was a little leery. And I heard all these squeaking noises. I found out later, oh, yeah, those are bats. There are bats in the wall. And I said, 'Well, we're gonna need to get some earplugs or cotton balls for me <laugh>, so I could rest without listening to the bats." The Wichita-native flew to get to her summer job both years. "I know one time I took a commercial flight. That might have been the second season. I was up there. I did a commercial flight from Wichita, flew into Manchester. Linda picked me up. I think the first time that I went to New Hampshire, Linda maybe hadn't moved up there yet, or maybe she had, but she came back. Her dad was head of marketing at Cessna. And they were delivering a Cessna in that part of the country. Morris County in New Jersey. And we got a ride." And Lyons made sure she was prepared. "I brought every pair of shoes I owned," says Lyons. "And when I was unpacking, (Linda) goes, what are you doing with all these shoes? And I go, 'Well, I don't know. Then I had to go buy some hiking boots. Yeah. <laughs>. In fact, I still have my hiking boots. Quite nice. Very nice suede hiking boots. Linda worked in the gift shop for a while too we got teased a lot because for our accent, and I never felt like I talked funny <laugh>, but apparently when you're around a lot of people from the Northeast..." Jan got to use her new hiking boots on her days off. "Linda and I decided to take the train up the mountain and hike down. That was a big mistake. <laughs>. I remember when we got to Jacob's Ladder, we had to literally sit down and scoot down Jacobs ladder. That was kind of scary too. The next day I couldn't get out *(of bed)*. When I got out of bed, I couldn't walk because I was so cramped up. Because you're using muscles... you never really used that much coming down. That *(hike)* wasn't really the brightest idea.<laughs>, but it was fun. <laughs>." On the job other cultural differences popped up beyond the mid-Western accent. "The first time when I was working behind the counter, there was a purchase and I said, 'Would you like me to put that in a sack? And he just kind of moves back from the counter and looks at me... See up there you guys call 'em bags? Yep. We call them sacks. So I learned to say, would you like that in a bag? <laughs> Because I

was told when you say sack, they think of burlap sack. We don't think of a brown paper bag. And I said, okay - Noted. I mean, that's just a small *(thing)*, but it's something I remember." She also didn't warm to some of the tourists. "French Canadians - They weren't very friendly in my opinion. They'd ask a lot of questions about the area. Well, I was kind of at a loss because I didn't know anything about the area. The only thing I didn't like there were the yellow jackets... In the summer they were always in the gift shop. I was a little paranoid with the yellow jackets. I'd never been bitten by a wasp or a bee, but I do remember them." Overall, Lyons' experience was good. "The customers were, were happy to be there and buying souvenirs. I brought home quite a few souvenirs myself, my very favorite, was the maple sugar candy. And I wasn't even much of a candy eater, but the first time I came to taste it, of course it was in the shape of maple leaves. I go, man, this is good. <laugh>" Memories of the crew are not as vivid fifty years later. "People I remember? I remember Johnny Bolton... Peter Richter.... Dave Huber. Um, Jake Houston. Um, a guy named Clem. I remember Michael Poche. He was quite the lady's man. He was nice. Look, I think he had dark hair. Andy was from Alabama. I remember singing the song to him. 'Sweet Home, Alabama' I do remember a special place that we used to go to called The Fox and Hounds Restaurant bar, uh, we used to go there a lot and unwind. It was down the mountain. I remember Faith. Um, and I really enjoyed knowing her. She was kind of a firecracker as I remember. I remember Cliff, who, who sat in the ticket booth. Quite the character... Cliff had a lot of good stories. People would ask him, well, how did the trains go up and come down without colliding with each other. And he goes, we haven't figured that out yet." Left unsaid and unknown to Jan Lyons was the story of the terrible summer of 1967 until her talk with Jitney Jr in 2026. "I had never heard that," she said. "I had a boyfriend at the time when I had moved to New Hampshire. And when I came back, we were still together. Maybe what I learned from going to New Hampshire was I wanna get outta Kansas. so I had an opportunity to go move with him to Jacksonville. So I did move to Jacksonville, Florida. I only lived there a year and a half. It was way too hot, not happy. Too many bugs, way too hot. Then I came back *(to Wichita)* and I got a job in a hotel as the director of catering. I worked in the hotels for like 20 years. I worked for the Hilton Hotel Chain for like 10 years. I loved the hospitality industry. Then I went to work for oil and gas companies in the accounting department. I did quit working when I was in my mid fifties. My mom was getting older and I was the only one left in Wichita, to take care of my mom. I had saved up enough money from working and I took care of my mom. She passed away in 2006. I really kind of been bumming around <laughs> since then. Not really doing a lot. But then you get tired of retirement. I'm working now, I have a part-time job at a luxury apartment building here in Wichita, it's called the Hillcrest Apartment. It was built in 1927. I'm looking forward to the hundredth anniversary, but that keeps me busy. Gets me out of the house anyway. I'm glad the Cog is still up and running. I loved New England, and I never had a really a chance to go back, which is too bad. I have a lot of fun, good fond memories of the two seasons. I was lucky enough to work there."

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