

Quotable Quotes

Students

“...and lastly I dedicate my presentation to Bob Ross.
...Happy Trees.” -Devon Foley

Gretchen on the SAF Hurricane Relief effort:

“Dammit, these people are suffering! They haven’t had a change of underwear in two months!”

Adam Nicak: “Well neither have I and you don’t hear me complaining!”

(laughter)

Chad: “I thought I smelled something!”

“AHHH, black olive in my crotch!” - Sarah Spencer while eating a wrap from the Union

Wil’s many ways of spelling University:

univserity

univerisity

univerity

univeristy

university

Brian Milakovsky: “What does the National Wildlife Federation do?”

Chad Buie: “They send out calenders.”

“Anyway, back to what I was saying before Adam started clicking his heels and wishing he was in Kansas...” -Katie Manende

“The only Burt’s Bees stuff I use is the cuticle butter”
-Joe Orefice

Tyler Grant (regarding some crushed wintergreen):

“Allan, your hand smells good”

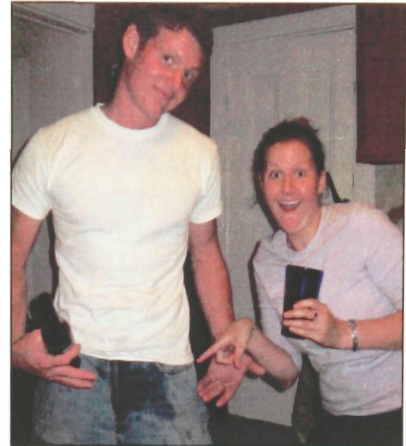
Allan Roberts: “Stay away from me.”

“This just reeks of sustainability” - Chris Byrnes

Buckwheat to Molly: “You almost looked good today- until you took your hardhat off.”

“Needless to say, she didn’t play with my banana anymore.” -Mark Mancini

“Just give him back the wood and let him have fun with it.” - Greg Hall, handing Curry wood cores.



Brian Curry: “I want to be Al White”

Brian Berube: “Yeah, sounds like a blast.”

Brian Milakovsky: “I have to work on my autecological reports.”

Kyle Burdick: “Au-who-sa-what?”

Brian, insultingly: “Your mother’s an autecologist!”

“Hemlocks the fastest growing weed around.”

-Chris Byrnes

Pete Rosen pointing out the van window: “What’s the name of that lake?”

Lance Cunningham: “Dude, that’s a field.”

“We’re gonna clearcut it at the end... just for fun.”

-Chris Byrnes



My Summers in the North Maine Woods

Spencer Perry

Second Year Wood Science and Technology Major

For the past three summers, I have worked with three other men renovating a set of old logging camps in the North Maine Woods. These log cabins were built back in the early 1950's and were in rough shape when we started. This is one of a small handful of camps on this pristine lake. It is about a three hour drive south-west of Ashland, ME. Being such a long distance from any civilization, logistics was the biggest problem.



A man purchased these camps several years ago. The set of camps included six buildings: a main camp, guest cabin, woodshed, shower house, out house, and a boat house. He decided he would like a nice place for a summer retreat where he could fish and relax. When we got out there in the summer of 2003, we found a mess. We had to clear brush and fallen trees. We also had to jack up the camps and replace some rotten sill logs. In the main camp, which is about 15 feet by 50 feet, we found a massive bat infestation. I guess the previous owner had this problem too. But his remedy was to put bat houses outside the camp, which just drew more bats in and around the camps. It was disgusting, and cleaning it probably knocked about five years off my life. First, we had to seal up the every hole in the camp so bats could not return because we only wanted to clean once. When the bats flew out at night, we would close the door so they could not return in the dawn. That got most of them out, but for the rest we had to do it "manually" We wore ventilators and gloves, which in the hot summer months were very uncomfortable, and use gallons and gallons of simple green cleaning solution to scrub the floors, wall, and ceilings. The cleaning of the other buildings was no cake walk either, but the main camp and the guest camp were very important to get absolutely clean for the sake of health.

In the summers of 2004 and 2005, our job got much more fun, but was still very dirty. We had to tear the old asphalt shingles off the roofs of five out of the six buildings. We started with the main camp's roof, which was immense. It took us several days to do this, but that was only half the battle. We had to bag up all of the waste and haul it back to our trucks. This would have been fairly easy, except that there was no road access to the camp. We had to load up the motor boat with the waste and bring it a ¼ mile to the boat landing and then load it on pickup trucks to be taken out. We then had to bring, literally, tons of steel roofing from Ashland. We lashed several canoes together to make a barge to bring the roofing across lake. It was quite an operation, seeing how if we messed up, we would have sent thousands of dollars to the bottom of the lake, and we would have had to drive six hours round trip to get more, plus the environmental impact. We first had to strap the roofs, which usually would not be a big deal, but the camps were so crooked we had to spend several days per roof. In addition to putting on the metal roofing, we also put several sky lights into the roof of the main camp.

There is still some work to be done this summer, but most of the big stuff is complete and it is very livable. The owner has stayed there for weeks on end over the last two summers. He is very pleased that we made it so livable, but yet kept the quaint setting and look of the camps. I have learned so much over the past three summers and it was definitely a fun experience, not including the guano.



Clubs and Activities

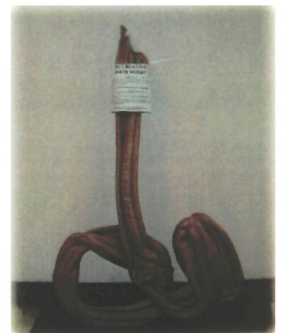
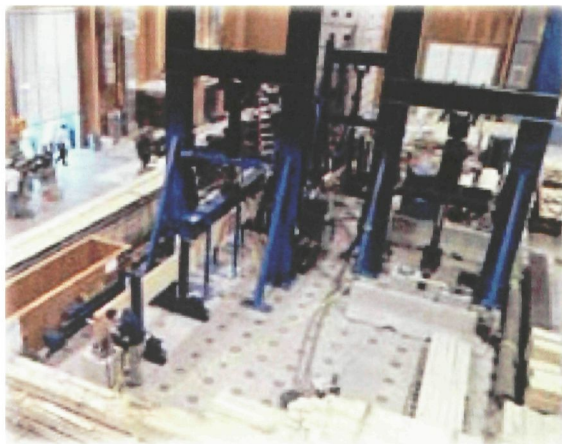


The Forest Products Society



Brian Parker, Dr. Doug Gardner (Advisor), Spencer Perry, Joseph Romano, Keith Trask, Xinfeng Xie, Daniel Lagasse, Ben Jones

The Forest Products Society is a group of individuals mostly in the Wood Science and Technology field or share an interest in the forest products industry. We are a diverse group of students with different nationalities and different backgrounds. The FPS meets biweekly to discuss forest products issues, host guest speakers, and meet with professors. In past years, we have also done wood-based projects around Nutting Hall. We put what we have learned in the classroom to work. In the future, we hope to start taking trips to forest product industries around the state. We are always looking for new members, so if anyone has an interest in the forest products industry, come check us out.



The National Association for Interpretation



Adam Chenault, Scott OConnor, Kris Kendall, Kyle Vosmus, Barrett Nichols, Emma Pope-Welch, Michael Lincoln, Matthew F. Lambert, Breanne Torrey, Silvia Cassano, Jessica Small, John J. Donovan, Ryan Small, Min Kim, Andrea Ednie, Scott Logosz, Martha Blair

NAI was founded as the first student chapter in the eastern United States and is affiliated with the professional NAI. The student run chapter originates in the Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Department. It is open to anyone interested in environmental interpretation, education, and outdoor recreation. NAI certification is not a requirement for students, and any undergraduate or graduate student can join.

The NAI Student Chapter provides a forum for those interested in our natural, historical, and cultural surroundings and is dedicated to the advancement of interpretation. NAI has taken on the mission of the former The University Recreation Club (TURC) by integrating recreation into our activities. NAI members will continue to participate in educational workshops, assisting students in obtaining Certified Interpretive Guide training, service projects, hosting guest speakers, and involvement in national conferences.

Some past NAI events include: Trip Lunch where members showed pictures of their outdoor adventures and discussed them, hosted professor emeritus, Wilbur LaPage, ice-fishing trip, snowshoeing, and camping.



Society of American Foresters



Julian Wiggins, Eric Scheurer, Katie Manende, Matt Kasson, Brian Milakovsky, Adam Nicak, Kyle Burdick, Gretchen Heldmann, Wil Mercier, Kersi Contractor, Bob Cousins, Greg Hall, Matt Taylor, Chandler Buie, Brian Curry, Jeremy Greenwood

The Maine Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters is a professional organization that strives to benefit forestry students, professionals, and the general public through education, outreach, and professional development. We host a noontime lecture series and a variety of field trips to provide students with the opportunity to expand their knowledge of forestry with the aid of professionals as well as current and retired faculty members. We also contribute to the community by volunteering to teach local students, boy scouts and girl scouts about forestry. SAF encourages a healthy community amongst forestry students by hosting a variety of social activities including movie nights, pizza socials, and ice fishing trips as well as contributing to the care and upkeep of Nutting Hall during Maine Day. This past year we also produced a 2006 calendar for a fundraiser and contributed to a Hurricane Katrina relief fund.



The Trap & Skeet Club



Kaj Thomsen, Colby Bruchs, Marty Curnan, Wade Hanson, Chris Wener, Ben Piotrowski, Gary Craig, and Andy Shaffer.

The University of Maine Trap & Skeet club was founded by John Fogarty in the fall of 2004. There had been several iterations of the same club; the most recent fizzled out in the 1980's.

The goals of the club are:

- To promote the safe use of firearms
- To improve the skill level of all members in the club
- To compete with local colleges and teams
- To compete in the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Annual Intercollegiate Clay Target Championships in April, 2006.

The club competes in the five shooting disciplines recognized by the ACUI. The five competitive disciplines are American trap, American skeet, 5-stand sporting clays, International Skeet, and International Trap. We also compete in a different version of sporting clays that is "through the woods", instead of being in a stand there are different stations that are laid out on a walking course with different presentations of targets at each one.

Our home field is the Hermon Skeet Club. The members of the Hermon Skeet Club have taken our club under their wing by providing support to us in the form of deeply discounted per round costs and discounts on ammunition. The members also provide support by coaching whenever possible.



The Wildlife Society



Joe Adamo, Colby Bruchs, Molly Simonson, Brittany Wilson, Vanessa Livermore, Betsy Dionne, Lindsay Keener-Eck, Mark Martin, Brett Ferry, Darian Higgins, Eric Hanson, Jeremiah Wood, Sarah Spencer, Allan Roberts, Mo McClintock, Dave Ellis, Ashley Leen, Kate Guadet, Chris Standley, Rebecca Norris

The Wildlife Society has been very busy during the past year. A few of our members traveled to Virginia Beach in April for the annual Northeast Fish and Wildlife Conference. We continued our participation in the annual Sportsman's Show, put on by the Penobscot County Conservation Association, in which we won a Best in Show award for our display. At the annual Game Banquet, we had a wonderful turnout as well as a great variety of wildlife game dishes prepared by students, with much of the game meat coming from faculty, staff, and students here at Nutting Hall. With the donations we raised, we were able to give a scholarship to one of our members to assist with the costs of the May Term techniques course. We are planning to continue this tradition for years to come, so save a little to donate if you feel so inclined!

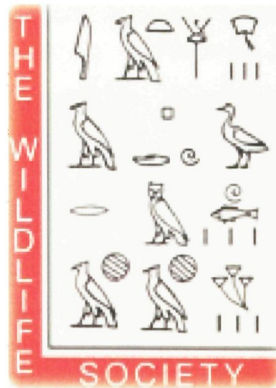
We continue to keep busy with projects of many sorts. A group of students collected data for state biologists on moose harvests tagged in Milo and at Abol Bridge. Students will also be collecting data on habitat conditions at a local winter deer yard. We are also starting a project to gain a better understanding of the population abundance, density, and distribution of

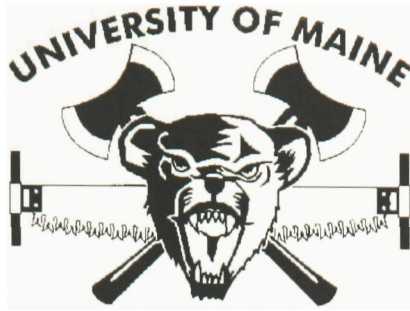
deer on Marsh Island. SAF has been generous enough to offer to help with some logistics of the project, and we are both hoping to learn a lot from each other about deer on Marsh Island and sampling techniques.

Students have also been volunteering to help member David Veverka with his small mammal research, and assisting Maine Audubon and Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife with spring owl surveys. We continue monitor duck boxes at Hirundo Wildlife Refuge, which we check by canoe each fall. We hope to continue projects like these, especially with the large increase of membership we have seen in the 2005-2006 academic year. The more interested and outgoing students we have, the more fun projects we are able to participate in.

This spring, students will be traveling to western Massachusetts for a weekend to participate in a conclave of all of the other student chapters of TWS in the Northeast. We will also be sending students to the annual Northeast Fish and Wildlife Conference in Burlington, Vermont in April.

As you can see, we're keeping busy this year. We invite anyone to join and participate in the fun, so stop by sometime and see what's happening!





Woodsmen Team

The University of Maine Woodsmen Team is an organization that competes against other schools throughout the northeastern United States and Canada. Competitions involve a simulation of logging techniques from the turn of the century. Events include crosscut, swede saw, chopping, pole climb, chainsaw, chain throw and axe throw.

The 2005 spring meet was held at Finger Lakes Community College in New York. Spring meet is the most important meet of the year because all schools we compete against throughout the year are present. The University of Maine was represented by a men's team as well as the co-ed Jack and Jill team. The two teams did well, winning new equipment to compete with in future competition.

The 2005-2006 has been a year of transition due to the graduation of the highly skilled seniors. Last fall, however, the new members to the team stepped up to fill some big shoes. The B-team consists of four new additions. These men have really come together this year to compete like a well-oiled machine.

Last fall, the lumberjacks and Jills participated in three competitions, located at Unity College, University of New Brunswick, and the University of New Hampshire. Attendance at UNH was primarily a chance for new members to gain some experience for the more widely attended meets to come in the spring.

After winter break, teams were re-organized and began to work together, practicing on a regular basis. In February, the Woodsmen competed in Nova Scotia against the highly skilled Canadian teams. The competition was a great experience and gave new members the opportunity to see what a Woodsmen meet is truly about.

This year the team held its annual competition early. The teams who competed in the locally hosted competition were the University of New Brunswick and Unity College. All teams competed well and a good time was had by all. The B-team competed very well placing second, while the A-team placed fourth. The women's team placed first in their division with outstanding performances from all 6 ladies.

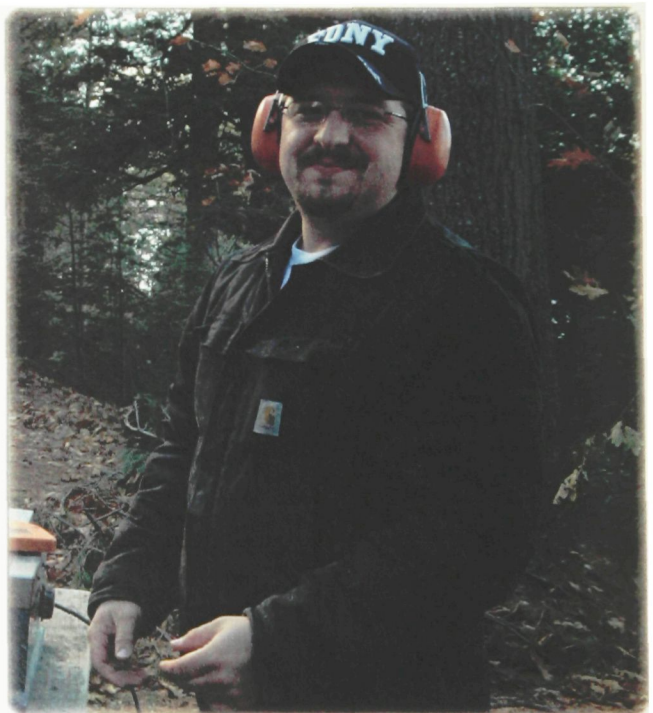
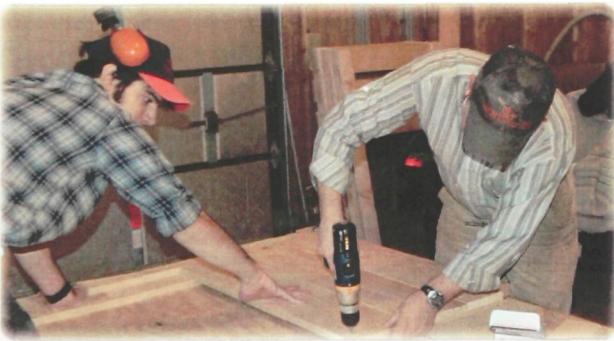
The 2005-2006 academic year was a good one for the Woodsmen Team. They may not have brought home as many trophies as in the past, but have done a phenomenal job of building team union and sportsmanship.



Xi Sigma Pi



Xi Sigma Pi is a national honor society that was founded to recognize students of Forestry, Forest Ecosystems Science, Forest Operations, Parks, Recreation and Tourism, Wildlife Ecology, and Wood Science and Technology who excel in their respective fields of study. As a society we strive to maintain a high standard of scholarship, and work for the up-building of forestry while promoting cooperative relations among professionals. As a chapter we hold an annual Christmas tree sale to raise money for scholarships that are awarded annually to undergraduate students of the majors included in Xi Sigma Pi.



The Maine Forester Staff



Top: Louis Morin (Advisor), Gretchen Heldmann. Bottom: Maggie Burke, Chandler Buie, Katie Manende, Natalie Kitchel, Spencer Perry. Missing: Robert Cousins



Co-editors

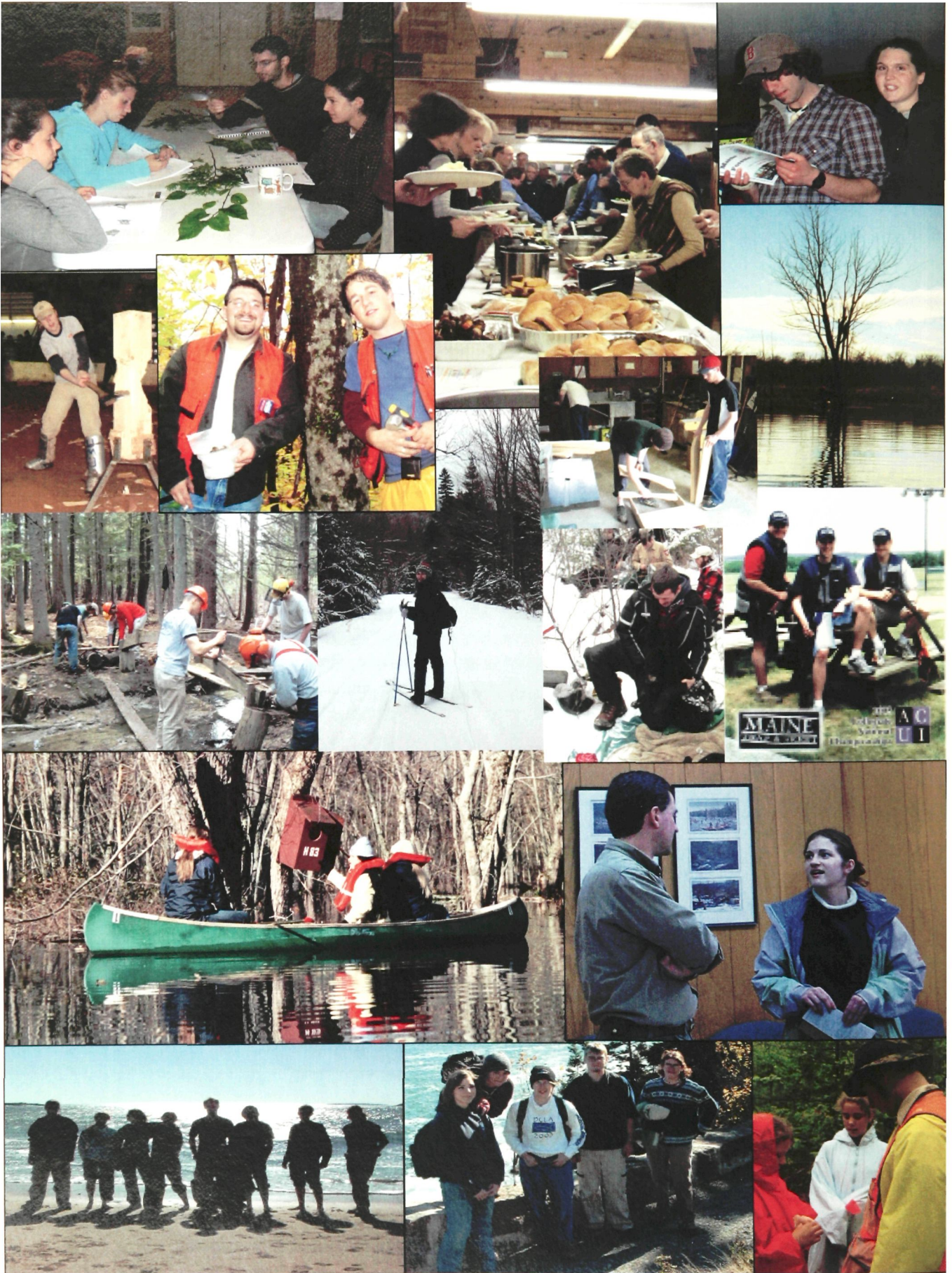
Katie Manende
Chandler Buie

Layout Staff

Maggie Burke
Robert Cousins
Gretchen Heldmann
Natalie Kitchel
Spencer Perry

Advisor

Louis Morin



The Nutting Courtyard Project



Speech by Matthew Taylor, third year Forest Operations Student, as presented at Nutting Courtyard Dedication.

Good morning fellow students, faculty, alumni, and gathered friends. My name is Matthew Taylor and I am a third year Forest Operations major. From everyone in the Nutting Hall community I would like to welcome you to our new courtyard.

Nutting Hall truly is a community, not just a class or office building. Students were given the opportunity to help construct the new courtyard and many, including myself, took that opportunity. Why would students take such an active interest in a construction project on campus? Because the Nutting community is a tight knit group that more than shares a building. We are hunting and fishing buddies, we work together, we play together, we learn together. I recently had the opportunity to man a booth for the Department of Forest Resources at the Fryeburg Fair and I was amazed at the number of alumni that stopped and shared with me their experiences at UMaine. I realized that week that once you are a member of our little community, you are always a member. Another example of this is the 100th anniversary edition of the Maine Forester. The many stories and quotes in its pages are a drop in the bucket compared to what could be recalled by the many people who have graduated from the natural resources programs here in the last 100 years.

This community has changed over time. The faces are certainly different and the subjects we teach and learn about are always developing with new discoveries and technologies. But no one who has been through school here will ever forget their days, and sometimes nights, in Nutting hall.

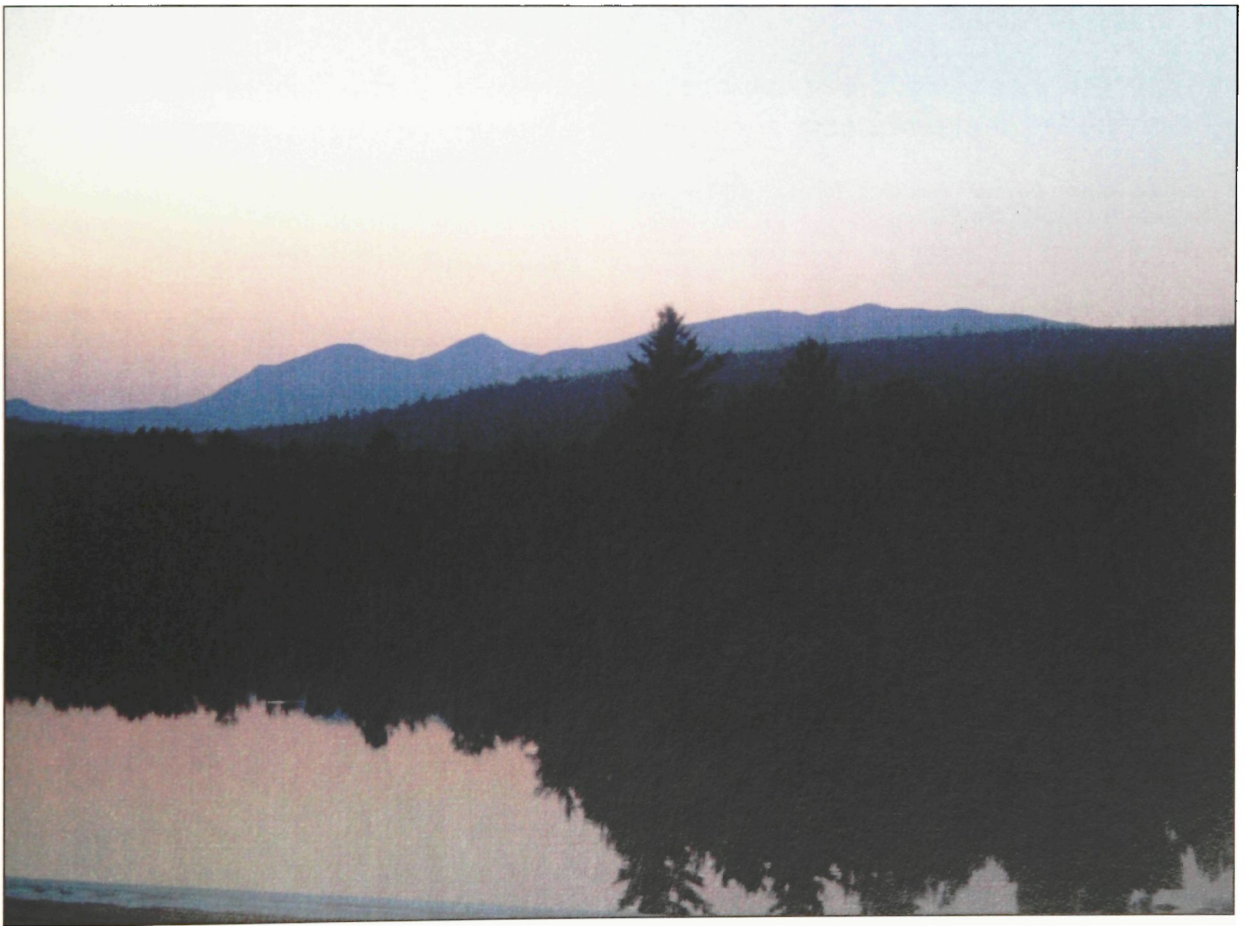
Nutting Hall is our home. And every home has a front yard. A small piece of grass to make the building more attractive, a place to gather, and usually the yard is a reflection of those who live there. The new courtyard certainly makes Nutting Hall more attractive, it is a beautiful place to gather before and between classes, and "Cub Scouts" certainly represents the people who work and study here.

Nutting Hall is in itself a work of art, I have not seen anyone enter the lobby for the first time and not have a look of awe on their face. Now our beautiful home has an equally beautiful welcome mat to greet the next 100 years of students. Thank you.

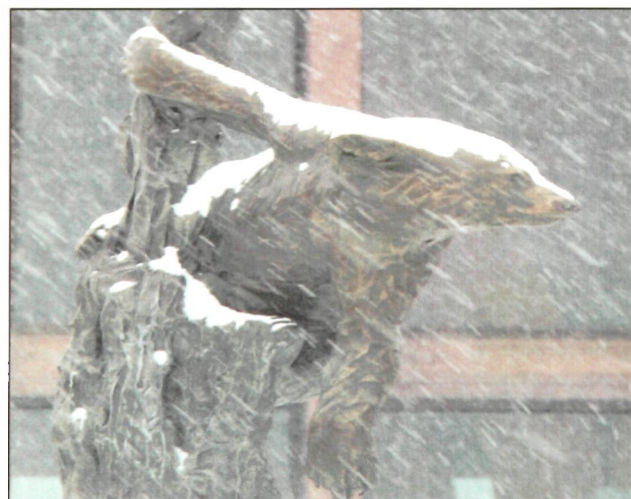
The Nutting Courtyard Project



Special Events



The Nutting Courtyard Project



The Nutting Courtyard Project

Contributors to the Centennial Fund

100th Anniversary Giving Societies

Black Bear Society

Earle "Chip" Bessey, David Bessey, Camilla Thompson

Spruce Society

Freshwater Stone & Brickwork, Inc.
Peirce-Webber Fund

Pinecone Society

Giddings Fund

Forestry and Wildlife Faculty

Prentiss and Carlisle

Maine Chapter, Society of American Foresters

Maine Chapter, Society of Forest Engineers

Robbins Lumber

Wagner Forest Management Ltd.

Black Bear Cub Society

Frederick T. Baird, Jr.

Beauregard Equipment, Inc.

Earle D. Bessey, Jr.

Bixby Fund

Mark W. Brown

Central Equipment Company

Carolyn Copenheaver

Edward S. Doubleday

George F. Dow

Catherine A., Elliott and Mark McCollough

Robert H. Elliott

David S. Field

Conrad J. Frantz

Gagne Precast Concrete Products

Harry H. Halliday

E. Bart Harvey III

Leonard W. Horton

Richard, Pat, Lily Judd and Louis Morin

Oliver Stores

Steven A. and Kristisu Sader

Henry Swan

Francis M. Trafidlo, Jr.

George W. Weiland

G. Bruce and Ann Wiersma

Balsam Fir Society

Craig J. Davis

Michael Eckardt

Conrad Frantz

Richard W. Groff

Fred Hathoway

Jeffrey L. Hengsbach

Edward G. McWilliams

Peter J. Richie

Dale S. Rines

Judith A. Round

Robert K. Shepard

Roger and Mary Taylor

Robert B. Weeden

George Weiland

Friends Society

Anthony M. Andresen

William L. Arnold

Norman G. Arseneault

William D. Barron

Enoch F. Bell

Richard J. Bizier

A. William Boehner

Karen Bouchias and George Jacobson

John W. Bryant

Philip A. Bryce

Steven K. Byrnes

Kappa Omicron Nu Student Chapter

George Carlisle

Katherine Carter

Robert Chandler

Andrea N. Colgan

James F. Connors

Cleveland J. Cowles

Alan B. Crockett

John B. Currier

Richard J. Dawson

Lester A. DeCoster

Charles A. Dolloff

Catherine Elliott

Stephen M. Elliott

Davie J. Erker

Ivan J. Fernandez

Anthony Filaurio

Michael R. Ritz

Kevin A., Flynn

Stanley W. Frost

Barry Goodell

Michael Greenwood

Richard Hale

Peter R. Hannah

Daniel A. Hare

Daniel Harrison

Lee P. Herrington

Kenneth Y. Hodsdon

Donald S. Holder

Eric H. Hoyer

Richard Jagels

Greg Jamison

Robert J. Jennings III

Fred Knight

Mr. & Mrs. William Krohn

Timothy LaFarge

Lionel A. Lemery

George W. Levensalor

William D. Lilley

William Livingston

Eini C. Lowell

John T. Major

John W. McNulty

Sarah J. Medina

Jacob Metzler

Richard F. Morse

James D. Moulton

Charles P. Nicholson

Marthanne B. Norgren

Stephen Norton

Kurt D. Pennell

Dennis R. Perham

Russell Plaeger

J. Bruce Probert

Shirley Randall

Kenneth J. Reinecke

Stephen G. Rideout

W. Gordon Rockwell

Lawrence Safford

George F. Schlosser

Robert Seymour

Peter Shumway

John and Patty Singer

David W. Taber

Francis M. Trafidlo, Jr.

William F. Vanidestine

Garret F. VanWart

Vite R. Vitale

Justin K. Vreeland

University of Maine Foundation

Robert Wagner

Janet Waldron

Robert H. Watjen

Bradford Wellman

Karl F. Wenger

David F. Wentworth

Alan S. White

Robert E. Wilcox

Evolution of the Nutting Hall Courtyard

Presented by Louis Morin at the dedication ceremony on October 22, 2005

I've been asked to give a brief history outlining the evolution of the Nutting Hall courtyard. I would first like to start by dismissing a rumor that has been heard floating about. Contrary to such statements, this courtyard renovation was made possible through private financial contributions, materials and in-kind services from alumni, friends, faculty, staff, students, facilities management, and various Maine based businesses with the sole purpose of creating a place for everyone to enjoy. It is also to celebrate the centennial mile stone of the forestry program at UMaine; to provide a fresh look into the future; and a place for all to enjoy.

In the beginning - It began at the turn of the new millennium with a committee consisting of students, faculty, staff and alumni whose purpose was to plan for the 100th anniversary of the UMaine Forestry program. As may be expected, with such a diverse committee of many intellectuals and no budget constraints, many suggestions emerged. Some of the ideas included: sprucing up Nutting Hall both inside and out, refinishing the hardwood floors, painting the doors, and doing something with the courtyard. Al Kimball suggested some sort of sculpture like the works from Forest Hart, an artisan from Maine, well known for his bronze life like sculptures. The committee as a whole was strongly in favor of the latter. I took it upon myself follow up on this idea. It was my intention to select something that expressed both forestry and wildlife. Reviewing Forest Hart's catalog on the web, I found the "cub scouts" which caught my attention, but it was rather expensive.

I shared my findings with the committee members, who all favored the choice and suggested that contact Forest Hart to discuss details and possible options. I did not know Forest personally, and felt uncomfortable approaching him for a donation. However, I had met Forest and his wife Susan in an unusual manner about 10 years earlier. They lived in a house directly across the river from me and one day they decided to pay me a visit. They jumped in their canoe, paddled across the Penobscot River from Hampden to Orrington, climbed the steep embankment and introduced themselves. I concluded that if I could recall this event, just perhaps Forest would as well and that would be an ideal ice breaker. I mustered my nerve, and gave Forest a call. To my surprise he answered the phone and I proceeded with the introduction. He did recall the event and then I discussed our plans for the sculpture. To my amazement, Forest was very interested in helping us out and asked for how long we would like sculpture? I replied - "at least a century"

I invited Forest to our next committee meeting where he discussed various ways we could help us raise the funds to purchase the "Cub Scouts" this included creating a new miniature limited edition adult bear standing on an Eastern White Pine stump. The committee felt good about the ideas but now we had to convince our College Dean, Bruce Wiersma. Judy Round arranged a time for Bruce to visit the life size sculpture at Forest Hart's studio. To put it simply, Bruce was struck in awe when he saw the full size sculpture - and who wouldn't be? Just look at those life like cubs peering into the future.

Now we had two new minor problems - can the idea be funded and where should the sculpture be placed? My idea was to house it in the lobby of Nutting; but Forest urged us to consider placing it outside the building; Judy Round suggested that we consider changing the landscaping in the courtyard to accommodate the bears - the seed was planted! At this point I began sharing the ideas with folks like Tom Gasaway from Facilities Management (FM) and Bill Mitchell from our Landscape Horticulture program. They both offered detailed ideas of how we could incorporate stone and other landscape materials with the cub scouts. One weekend Bill Mitchell drafted some conceptual drawing very similar to what we have here today. In July of 2003 I met with Claude Junkins of FM and asked if he would mind creating some realistic renditions of what the final project might look like. He prepared some designs which were reviewed by the Centennial committee. Following some minor changes I presented the designs to our Dean. Everyone was in favor of the conceptual designs, however, we had one new hurdle, we had to seek approval from the "Campus Planning Committee". I presented a detailed convincing plan to this Committee in September 2003 and won their approval.

Funding the project - I met with Claude again to prepare detailed construction plans and project cost estimates. Judy Round with the help of the centennial committee began the fund raising campaign. They sent out letters and mailings announcing our plans and soliciting contributions. I began contacting possible donors for materials, equipment and in-kind services. One of my first contacts was with Jeff Rand of "Rand Stone Works" in Scarborough, ME. Not only was he interested in working on the project but he and his staff offered many suggestions. On another occasion I met with Jeff Gammel from Freshwater Stone + Brickwork, Orland, ME for a donation of the base for the sculpture. He too took a personal interest in the project which led to the final granite wall and coping stones that you see.

We needed equipment and other materials for the project. I contacted Dan Phillips at the Oliver Stores, Bangor, Maine; Don Sheets from Beaurgard Equipment Inc, Bangor, Maine; Richard Leighton at Nations Rent, Bangor Maine; Jason Folsom at Owen J Folsoms, Old Town, Maine; Dick Leonard at Central Equipment, Old Town, Maine; Brain Tracy of Gagne Precast, Veazie, Maine; Rob Yerxa of Sunrise Materials, Orono, Maine; and Vaughn Thibodeau of Thibodeau & Sons, Bangor, Maine. Each of these businesses were interested to help by donating materials and or equipment. Many of these businesses offer assistance annually for a field course I teach in the Spring semester. Simultaneous, Judy and the rest of the committee saw the fruits of their efforts in the form of financial pledges from many supporters.

By April of 2005 we had the resources ready to start the project but one last hurdle to overcome. We required the blessing of Anita Wihry, Director of FM and her staff to do this project. Anita and Bruce met to agree on a plan. On the one hand, FM did not have money to spend on the project, yet they have a very capable staff. On the other hand, Anita needed trees felled for the new campus fitness center and we had the students and the staff complete that work. It was like a match made in heaven. Both Bruce and Anita agreed that the work could be done as in-kind services. It was also agreed that the work should start in June. Bill Charland of FM and I would work together as Project Managers. Once the spring rains subsided, and DEP permits were in hand the project started on July 21, 2005. A foundation hole was dug, the crew from Sullivan and Merritt under the guidance of Bob Cote, fabricated the forms and the concrete was poured. Tom Gasaway, Rick St. Louis, Cal Severance along with several students and myself placed the drainage tile and backfilled in and around the foundation wall. Jason Folsom performed his magic to deliver 400 plus yards of gravel and aggregate to help us meet our schedule deadline of Labor Day weekend. Harold Dall of FM sent Jon, Jim, Lloyd and Steve to shape and grade the exterior. When Rick from Freshwater Stone & Brick arrived the project really began to take shape. Rick spoke with me about some ideas for the center piece then made it a reality. Then two weeks ago, following three days of record rainfall Frank from Rand Stone works arrived to set the pavers. The ground was saturated so it was decided wait a couple of days. In just 3 days they placed the 10,000 pavers that form the walkway. Then earlier this week Tom Gasaway performed his landscaping wizardry around the cub scouts. Finally Nate and Steve from the FM electric shop installed the accent lighting. Here we stand today with a glimpse into the future. I hope you all take time to enjoy this new courtyard as it is here for all to enjoy. I wish to thank all who worked to make this a reality.



Sugaring on the University Forest



Brian Hanlon Gathering Sap



Brian Hanlon Pouring Sap into 250 gal collection tank.



Dolores Stone and Cindy Paschal enjoying some of the latest batch of syrup.



Francis Avery teaches local school students how to tap a maple tree.



Syrup season is a chance for area families, school groups, neighbors, and even forestry alums to stop by the forest.



The Sugar House hosts the young and the young at heart. The pungent smells of wood smoke and boiling syrup have been part of spring in New England for literally thousands of years.



The pungent smells of wood smoke and boiling syrup have been part of spring in New England for literally thousands of years.



This year's unusually open winter meant we could use the ATV to haul one of our collection tanks to save a lot of lifting.



Chick Crockett explains how to tell when the boiling sap has become syrup by measuring the density with a hydrometer.



A field trip to the Sugar House and a taste of syrup have become an educational and fun way to welcome spring to Old Town.



It takes 100 gallons of sap for us to make 8 quarts of syrup - plus a little work and a bunch of firewood.



Prentiss & Carlisle

Forest Resource Management and Timberland Services

Prentiss & Carlisle has one aim: to consistently meet the diverse needs and objectives of our clients through effective and responsible forest resource management and timberland services. *And we do.*

- forest resource management
- road building & maintenance
- woodlot services
- consulting
- marketing
- valuations & appraisals

107 Court Street | PO Box 637 | Bangor, Maine 04402-0637
207.942.8295 | fax 207.942.1488 | prentissandcarlisle.com

People in Maine's forest products industry
choose *Farm Credit* for loans because we...

- ...Thoroughly **understand** Maine's forest products industry.
- ...Demonstrate a **commitment** to financing the industry through our active involvement in industry organizations.
- ...Maintain a **personal touch** where your local loan officer is your primary contact. And when you call the office, a loan assistant knows you by name and will provide you with up-to-date information any time you call.
- ...Offer **flexible lines of credit and equipment leases** that meet your needs.

Call us and we'll be happy to stop by your place of business to discuss your business needs face-to-face, people talking with people.



Farm Credit
OF MAINE

800-831-4230

Lending to Maine Farming, Fishing and Forest Products Industries



Owen J. Folsom, Inc.

Aggregates - Concrete - Site Work

299 Gilman Falls Ave.
Old Town, ME 04468

Office: (207) 827-3319
Fax: (207) 827-0373

Contributors

Ronald Mallet



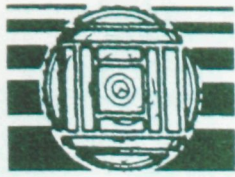
DAAQUAM

Bois Daaquam inc.

Scierie • Sawmill
370, rue Principale, C.P. 1030
Saint-Just-de-Bretenières (Québec)
G0R 3H0 Canada
Tél. : (418) 244-3601
Fax : (418) 244-3556

Siège social • Head Office
2600, boul. Laurier, bureau 2640
Sainte-Foy (Québec)
G1V 4M6 Canada
Tél. : (418) 659-2422
Fax : (418) 659-2428

info@daaquam.com • www.daaquam.com



R.E. LOWELL LUMBER Inc.

Buckfield, Maine • (207) 336-2901



The R. E. Lowell Lumber Company has been a fixture in Buckfield, Maine since 1945, offering customers expert knowledge of products and a level of integrity they have come to rely on. By producing our own products we can assure you that quality workmanship is used each step of the way. In fact, it is common knowledge throughout southern and central Maine, that if you want the highest quality Eastern White pine boards at competitive prices, R. E. Lowell is the place to go.

WE MILL OUT...

8" Log Siding (NELMA Shiplap Full Round)

WP-4 V-Groove

Double V-Match

Edge & Center Bead

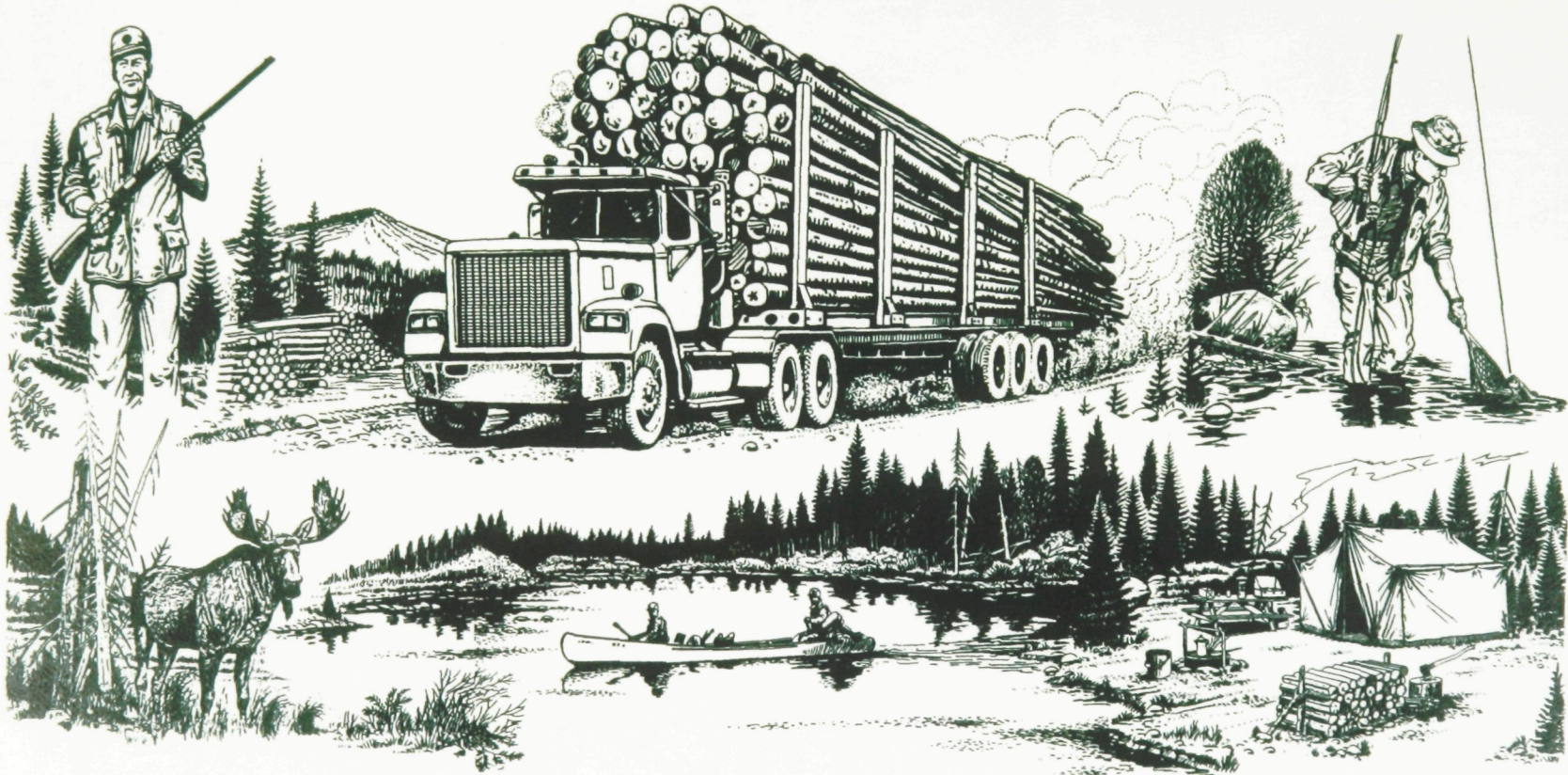
Shiplap

105 Drop Siding

Channel Rustic 7/8 Reveal

A HEALTHY FOREST PROVIDES MANY BENEFITS

JOBS - CLEAN AIR - RECREATION - CLEAN WATER - SOLITUDE - STRONG ECONOMY



MANAGING FORESTS FOR THE FUTURE
SEVEN ISLANDS LAND COMPANY

Ham - Hinckley House 112 Broadway P. O. Box 1168 Bangor, Maine 04402-1168

Timber Resource Group Inc

188 Main Street • P.O. Box 271 • Farmington, ME 04938 • 207-778-8502 • 207-778-3280 Fax

www.timber-resource.com

Representing stable, consistently competitive markets for over 15 years, with 11 log concentration yards located in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut



Hardwood & Softwood · Pallet through Slicer Grades
Birdseye & Curly · Roadside, Yards or Mill Direct
In-woods scaling available



TRG Timberland Services

Providing professional
Forest Management Services

that meet landowner objectives throughout New England

· Management Planning · Digital Mapping · Timber Harvesting & Supervision · Timberland Appraisals



**Proudly serving the
University Community
since 1967:**
alumni, employees, students of
the University of Maine System,
Penobscot Schools,
Town of Orono, and
immediate family members.

UCU
UNIVERSITY CREDIT UNION
A Way Financial Services Member Bd

Contact UCU for eligibility requirements
800-696-8628 Orono • Portland • Bangor www.ucu.maine.edu



The Maine Place for Business

**Bangor
Savings Bank**

Independence · Capacity · Action

www.bangor.com

Member FDIC  Equal Housing Lender

LandVest

Timberland Management & Marketing

Consulting Forestry Services & Timberland Marketing since 1967
Providing a Full Range of Forestry and Real Estate Services across
Northern New England and the Adirondacks of New York
Planning, GIS Mapping, Timber Sales, Investment Analysis,
Estate Planning and Conservation Easement Consultation
Foresters in Seven Regional Offices, Licensed in NH and ME

Licensed Real Estate Sales ME, NH, VT and NY

BANGOR, ME	207-947-2800	JACKMAN, ME	207-668-7777
PORTLAND, ME	207-774-8518	CONCORD, NH	603-228-2020
NEWPORT, VT	802-334-8402	TUPPER LAKE, NY	518-359-2385
LOWVILLE, NY	315-376-2832		

www.landvest.com

Stewardship for Your Timberland Investment

Forestry & Natural Resource Consulting Services

Appraisals & Investment Analysis
Economics & Policy
Resource & Market Analysis
Timber Inventory & Design
Growth & Yield Modeling
Natural Resource Mapping with GIS
Forest Management
Aerial Photography
Expert Testimony



JAMES W. SEWALL COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1880

*Geographic Information Management,
Mapping & Forestry Consulting*

Old Town, Maine
207 827 4456
forest@jws.com

Charlotte, North Carolina
704 541 7708
www.jws.com

Peavey Manufacturing Company

Since 1857

Eddington, Maine

Phone: (207) 843-7861 • Fax: (207) 843-5005

Toll Free: 888-244-0955

peavey@mint.net



At Peavey Manufacturing, we know what you demand from your tools. Because we've spent the last **145** years catering to the needs of people who work with wood.

From logging to furniture making, pole line tools to tools for tree arborists. We offer tools that help you do the job well. And tools that will help you keep doing the job for years to come.

MANUFACTURER OF THESE QUALITY HARDWOOD PRODUCTS

- **Logging Tools • Pole Line Tools • Tree Pruning Equipment**
- **Dowels, Squares & Turnings • Industrial Tool Handles**
- **Commemorative Walking Stick**

