Greetings to all – don’t forget the FOP Annual Meeting in Winchester on November 16th. See information on page 7.

Pumpkins and cornstalks are gracing our doorsteps while lovely colors still sweep across the landscape. The wind and rains did not, thankfully, bring everything tumbling down to the ground! And fortunate we were to have all the rain fill up the dry stream beds, the depleted ponds and lakes and, of course, wells! As I wandered around the region towards the end of summer, it did get me wondering, what constitutes a drought and how do beaver manage when water levels drop? I had hoped to research these questions but, like so many things, didn’t get around to it. So, if anyone has some answers, I’d love to hear them! Just send your thoughts along to us at Friendsofpisgah@gmail.com.

No doubt, a number of you reading this were in attendance at the Pisgah Management Plan Steering Committee meeting in Hinsdale on October 13th. The Department of Resources and Economic Development (DRED) was well represented with Commissioner George Bald; Ken Desmarais and Brad Simpkins of the Division of Forests and Lands (DFL); Don Kent of the N.H. Heritage Bureau, Chris Gamache of the Trails Bureau and Ted Austin of Parks and Recreation. State Senator Molly Kelly, who helped create the Steering Com., and a number of other legislators, were also in attendance. Though it was a great forum for public comment, with over 70 people showing their support of the Park, I’m not sure that anything was accomplished.

We are still being told that Pisgah is not a Park and that there is no guarantee we will have a Park Ranger [Ed. Note: in his introductory remarks, Mr. Bald continually referred to Pisgah as “Pisgah Park”, a direct contradiction of what has been the DRED party line for a while.] Why do we have a Ranger now if we are not a Park? Also, confirmation on designated trail use as well maintenance and enforcement were lacking in detail. The FOP Council will be meeting with Bald and Austin to discuss the future of the buildings that so many volunteers, in both man-power and dollars, helped create at the request of and for the benefit of the Park and all who use it.

It seems that Pisgah is still in the same position in which we found it after the first report from the State Parks Special Advisory Committee. I must say that I find myself angry having to defend the status of a property that is so clearly a Park. Throughout numerous documents, accumulated over the years, Pisgah is referred to as being a Park and a perfect place to slip away from the trappings of civilization. That latter quality is what defines it. How does the State define recreation and how does it define a state park? Are camping sites and/or bath houses features that determine ranking as a Park? The Kilburn Lot has overflow parking on the weekends, holidays and even at the end of the day, if the sun’s still out. The Horseshoe Lot is seeing much more activity as well. Many of these folks are traveling on foot or other non-motorized mode; many are local, others are staying in local establishments. My husband and I chose to live in Chesterfield because of the wealth of outdoor opportunities. No doubt there are many people who made a similar decision. Those of us living in the region pay taxes, employ local tradesmen, shop locally and take advantage of local entertainment, all of which keep our dollars supporting the local communities. Pisgah is a State Park and should be treated as the wonderful asset it is to our region.

It’s the Pisgah Park natural environment that draws so many people to its trails. The State expended a lot of money and effort to gather the land for Pisgah and create this wonderful spot. Once despoiled by logging and excessive mechanized trail construction and use, and the usual degradation of unmonitored use, it will not be the place it was intended to be. Let’s work together to help preserve this wonderful place for future generations to enjoy. Please send any comments /concerns to Steering Committee members and DRED. A draft revision of the Plan is expected to be sent out within the next couple of weeks. PLEASE try to read it and make your thoughts known regarding the content and intent of the plan. Email addresses of interest: nhparks@dred.state.nh.us or gbald@dred.state.nh.us or respond to addresses given with the revised draft.

On a more positive note there will be a hike to the Lily Pond on November 6th. The hike is a joint venture between the Chesterfield Conservation Commission and the FOP. We will meet at the Horseshoe Parking lot at 10:00. Expect to spend about three hours and be prepared for all conditions! Please feel free to call me if you have any questions at 603-363-4482. Remember, it’s hunting season out there, so wear your colors and get out and enjoy this beautiful treasure we are so fortunate to have available to wander through. Another positive note is that Lynn Levine will be our speaker at the Annual Meeting. Her topic will be “Solving Snow Secrets.” See you on the trails!

Kathy Thatcher
Public Input Still Welcome

For two years, a management plan for the Park has been in development. It was released to the public this last spring and a public input meeting was held with the Steering Committee in Hillsborough on June 29th. Citizens were encouraged to write the State with their comments and that effort closed in August. However, until the work of the Steering Committee is complete at the end of November, you are welcome to continue providing input by contacting any or all of the members of the Steering Committee. The members, their affiliation and contact information are listed below and on our website, www.friendsofpisgah.com. You can view the Draft Management Plan through a link on the website or visit: http://www.nhdfl.org or http://www.nhdfl.org/new-hampshire-state-lands/state-owned-reservations/pisgah-state-park.aspx

**** Get Involved – Save Pisgah!! Our Voices Count! ****

Pisgah Management Plan Steering Committee

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Pisgah – A Park That Isn’t

Confusion, Confusion, Confusion. Here I sit in my pickup truck driving to the “PARK” for the midweek volunteer work session. I’ve just attended meetings with representatives of DRED, the NH State Agency which manages state lands. They tell me that the “PARK” is not a park but a Reservation, which will now be administered by the Division of Forest and Lands. Of course this definition does not follow the original requirements of the land requisition.

Recently the Forest and Lands Manager has stated that not one acre within PISGAH is presently allocated for recreation. More Confusion. It seems that recreation, as defined by DRED and the Division of Parks, does not include, Hiking Biking, Fishing, Hunting, Running, ATV’s, Snowmobiles, XC Skiing, Snowshoeing, as park recreational activities unless they are in a financially controlled environment. A wilderness park does not fit into their definition. So the “PARK” has passed into the control of Forest and Lands. Of course this definition does not follow the original requirements of the land requisition.
I have parked outside the Visitor Center which was built by the Friends of Pisgah and donated to the State for use by the “PARK” staff [Ranger(s) - we used to have a staff of 3]. My fellow volunteers begin to load hand tools which we use for cleaning brush and drainage ditches along Old Chesterfield Road, the main road thru the “PARK”. Now here is More Confusion. This road is classified as a trail by the DRED Trails Bureau. The Trails Bureau has the responsibility for all roads within the “PARK” which are traveled by motorized vehicles; they do not maintain any other trails. This maintenance is done by volunteer groups, mainly by the Friends of Pisgah and the Mid-week Volunteers. The Mid-week Volunteers are working on the Old Chesterfield Road trail because the Bureau of Trails has not maintained it due to the lack of funds for proper equipment, tools and material.

More Confusion. I have just returned from biking on a DRED Trail in the eastern part of the state, a trail which was perfectly groomed. Incidentally we are using my truck for maintenance travel because DRED cannot afford to send us any transportation.

Driving out Old Chesterfield Rd. we pass the recent timber cut by Forest and Lands. Some 80 acres produced approximately $40,000.00. This amounts to $500.00 per acre. The management plan for the PARK calls for 3000 acres to be cut in the future for “wildlife management”. This will amount to 1.5 million dollars in renewable natural resources being taken from the PARK for DRED’s use without any direct benefit to the “PARK”. Federal funding for parks does not allow for commercial timber cutting. It does allow for timber cuts to improve areas for wildlife. Interesting how our recreational “PARK” which is now a Forest and Lands Reservation without one acre designated for recreation is now having timber cut under the federal terms for the original land purchase as a recreational park. More Confusion.

An additional financial aspect that should be considered as this “PARK” changes status is the lost tax base the three townships of Winchester, Hinsdale and Chesterfield, have given up for 40 years, the 13,000 acres taken for recreational purposes.

One of Webster’s definitions for park states the following: “A large area known for its natural scenery and preserved for public recreation by a state or National Government”. Surely Pisgah fits this definition. DRED should stop with this confusing government speak and call things what they are, work with the Volunteer groups and put this “PARK” back in proper order!!

The following items must be resolved with DRED.

1. Will the PARK still have a full time manager?
2. Who will be responsible for motorized trails now that Forest & Lands is responsible for the PARK?
3. Who will supply equipment, tools, and hardware for PARK maintenance besides the Friends of Pisgah?
4. When will any funds be available for roadway materials so the roadways can be brought back to passable condition?
5. Who will be responsible for non-motorized trails in the PARK?
6. What will be the disposition and protection against vandalism for the donated “PARK” buildings?

So I, along with the “PARK” Ranger and fellow volunteers, will continue to work with the lack of transportation, equipment, tools and materials to maintain what we can. Thank goodness clearing brush and drainage ditches is not confusing

Signed, A Confused Volunteer

IF THERE ARE ANY CONFUSED PEOPLE OUT THERE WHO MIGHT WISH TO VOLUNTEER, WE COULD USE THE HELP. CALL THE PARK MANAGER AT THE VISITOR CENTER AT 603-239-8153

The Park’s Buildings

Until the State of New Hampshire formally adopts the Management Plan for Pisgah State Park, Friends of Pisgah will operate the Visitor Center on weekends throughout the fall and winter. Information will be available about recreation, the Park and its history. Tours of the Park Headquarters and Barn Museum will be available. The hours will be from 12 to 3 on most weekends although the weather does affect usership, so on rainy or unusually cold weekends, it will be closed. Please free to call Laurel Powell at 603-336-7479 or email at lpowellbks@comcast.net to verify the hours or to request a tour.

[Please note: The future of the two buildings designed by the Friends of Pisgah and constructed with thousands of dollars of donations and volunteer labor in an effort to preserve the Park’s history and provide for a Park Headquarters (as requested by the state) is still in jeopardy. Please refer to President Thatcher’s message and the article “Public Input Still Welcome” which is on page 2 to express your thoughts about the buildings.]
The History of Pisgah State Park and Friends of Pisgah, Inc. – Story Circles

Special historical programs were held in August sponsored by Friends of Pisgah. The Park has been in the public’s eyes throughout the summer with the release of the informative yet controversial draft of the Pisgah Management Plan. With the heightened awareness, FOP felt that it was important to revisit the history of the Park and FOP’s inception. Several events have been held during the summer and fall with a total of up to 150 attendees. On Sunday August 1st, there was an Open House at the Visitor Center and Barn in Winchester. Old friends and supporters plus new acquaintances came to learn about the buildings or to voice their concerns, hopes and suggestions for the Park’s future. Former landowners, longtime members and curious newcomers with and without knowledge about this “side” of the Park were impressed with the post and beam buildings and the Friends inspiration to preserve the history of those that lived, “played” and worked in the wilderness of Pisgah from the late 1700s into the mid 1900s.

On Tuesday August 3rd, the “Visions of Pisgah State Park” Story Circle was held at the Community Center in Hinsdale. The Friends of Pisgah Council contacted families of residents, former state employees and members of the first few FOP Executive Councils to come and share their stories. These “founding fathers” illuminated the audience with their renditions of their lives, experiences or work.

Then by special request from residents of Winchester, a third “Story Circle” event was held August 12th at the VFW. The “Share Your Thoughts” program ended up being a different kind of meeting in which participants voiced their concerns for the Park and were heard by Ken Desmarais of NH Forest and Lands. It became evident that many questions and concerns remained unanswered, a fact which lead to the recent Public Meeting in Hinsdale on Oct. 13th with State Officials and the Pisgah Steering Committee.

It is crystal clear that there are many many people within the immediate area and far reaching places that have a very special spot in their hearts and souls for Pisgah. These events spotlighted those people and provided the venue to share and imagine. We thank each and every one of you who came forth. Please continue to do so as there is still much to do to assure that the Pisgah “Wilderness” is here for generations to come to enjoy.

Laurel Powell – FOP History and Education Chair
Contact me at: 603-336-7479 or lpowellbks@comcast.net.

A Few of the Folks Who Participated in Bringing Together Stories and History of Pisgah State Park

Laurel Powell – Organizer and Facilitator

Ex FOP Presidents Bill Roberts (l) and Bill Mitchell (r)
Sharing a Humorous Moment

See Page 5 for a Group Photo of the Participants in the August 3rd Story Circle
Some Participants in Recent Pisgah Activities

Participants at the August 3rd Story Circle

Panorama of Folks Lining Up for Food at the FOP Annual Picnic

Join FOP – Be in this Line Next Fall – Enjoy Good Company on Hikes- Help to Save the Park
Brief Summary of October 13th Steering Committee Meeting and Public Comment Session

A very comprehensive summary can be found in the Keene Sentinel, Thursday, Oct. 14, 2010, p. 3 in an article by Casey Farrar. The essence of the meeting would be that no commitments were made by the State. The self-funded NH State Park System is under great pressure. Pisgah Park is not a revenue producer. The State is now claiming essentially that Pisgah was never a Park. (See President’s Message on front page plus articles on pages 2 – 4. Related information also is on pages 8 & 9).

Much concern was expressed that the Park would be logged and managed for forest, not recreational use contrary to the original intent of the land purchases which were funded nearly 50% by Federal Land and Water Conservation grants.

Concerns were voiced about the loss of a Park Manager thus leaving the Park unstaffed. Regular oversight and enforcement of rules is important. It was stated that the Steering Committee Report should include a note that the Park should never be without a manager.

Matthew Donachie
Friends of Pisgah Annual Meeting

Tuesday November 16, 2010
VFW Building, Rte 119, Downtown Winchester
7:00 PM

Agenda

President’s Report (Kathy Thatcher)

News from the Park (Norma Reppucci)

Committee Reports

Report of the Nominating Committee (Dave Freitas)
(All nominees have agreed to serve if elected.)

Officers

President          Kathy Thatcher (Chesterfield)
Vice President     Gary Montgomery (Chesterfield)
Treasurer          David Freitas (Hinsdale)
Secretary          Robert Smith (Keene)

Council Members - To serve a Three Year Term, expiring in November 2013

John Hudachek       (Chesterfield)
Matt Donachie       (Winchester)
Open

Election of Officers

Nominations from the floor
Close nominations
Cast ballots

Speaker: Lynne Levine
Topic: Solving Snow Secrets

Lynn was born in Brooklyn and moved to Vermont in 1974. After receiving her master’s degree in forestry from U. Mass., Lynn became the first female consulting forester in New England. For the last 32 years, she has been an environmental educator and a consulting forester to private landowners, managing over 15,000 acres of land. She has been a consultant to the Vermont Institute of Natural Science (VINS). During this time she has created a middle school environmental citizenship program, has been involved in Project Learning Tree and also has created five interpretive trails. Lynn has taken thousands of people into the forest to share her love of nature, and to spur others to feel the same. She has found that teaching tracking is one powerful way to spark and enhance that bond. Levine has co-authored two books: Mammal Tracks and Scat: Life Size-Tracking Guide and Working with Your Woodland: A Landowner's Guide and recently authored a children’s book, Snow Secrets.

Lynn will help us to understand the secrets which may be found in snow when it is carefully studied by folks who know the signs to look for in that wonderful renewing winter blanket in our forests and mountains. Her presentation will be of special interest to children and those with young children or grandchildren who like the outdoors.

Member Dues Need to be Paid Now

Member dues for 2011 are due by the first of the year. Please use the form on the last page and send in your renewal or new application now. Dues paid on or after the Annual Picnic are valid for the following year.
Around the Park with the Friends

Visitor Center Activities

As usual the number of visitors to the Park Headquarters this summer fluctuated each weekend. The dry, hot summer weather invited many different types of recreationists into the Park, kept the irritating bug population low but the dust levels high. Many groups of ATVers from out of state (MA, CT, RI, VT and NY) and in state (often driving unregistered vehicles) discovered or revisited the much loved trails in Pisgah. Hikers, kayakers, fishermen, mountain bikers and history lovers found much to satisfy their individual tastes. Cynthia Sebian-Lander, an Antioch NE Graduate School student, took over for Brent in July and August as he proceeded with his graduate work internship. Many thanks to Cynthia for her assistance.

Laurel Powell & Brent Huntsinger - FOP Docs

Getting Around On Foot, Snowshoe or Cross Country Skis in Pisgah – Part VII

Reminder: if you are looking for an interesting hike, you might check out the Park maps (see our web site - open the Trails section, go to Pisgah Park Trail Descriptions and Map, then choose from Summer or Winter trail maps). We have published information on many trails in prior issues of the Update. We provide another description of trails in this issue in the form of a recent hike report.

I am taking this opportunity to share with folks the hike we took in early October 2010 for those who are less familiar with trails in the Park or perhaps, less familiar with the wonderful excursions accessible from the Horseshoe parking lot in Chesterfield. You can access the north end of the Park at the end of Winchester Road in Chesterfield as well. There is very limited parking and no parking there in the winter months. (The Park also may be entered from 5 other locations.) I strongly recommend carrying a map, which can be downloaded or may usually be found in the mail boxes at the Horseshoe and Kilburn parking lots, thanks to the FOP!

Soooo, heading out from Horseshoe, travel down into the Park, bearing right at the bottom of the hill and head back up along the Habitat Trail. You will pass by a couple of opened areas on your left that are being managed for wildlife, freeing up old apple trees in their midst. You will also notice some old foundations to your right, one at the bottom of the hill, another across from the upper field. In spring there are blooming forsythia as well as daffodils, clues to past human habitation. Continue straight toward Winchester Road and the Hubbard Hill Trail. Head left up Hubbard, winding your way through the woods, often up hill. After a fairly steep incline, you will begin to level off. Keep your eyes open for a “Scenic Vista” sign on your right. There is also a directional arrow for snowmobiles pointing left, to keep motorized traffic on the main trail.

Head out to see the beautiful view looking west across the rolling hills to the Green Mountains beyond. There is even a comfortable bench to sit awhile, courtesy of a blow down and the Saturday FOP work crew. After taking in the view, head back to Hubbard to continue on to Baker Pond Trail where you will take a left. A short distance along the trail, take a little detour to your right and enjoy the lovely setting of Baker Pond, often bathed in sunshine and a wonderful treat in the colder months. Continue along Baker Pond Trail towards the Reservoir Trail. Left on the Reservoir Trail will head you back to Horseshoe from whence you came.

If you are up for a longer journey, turn right on the Reservoir Trail to reach other trails, namely, North Ponds, Parker or Chestnut Hill which will all lead you north to the Old Chesterfield Road. Make sure you have you have both the energy and the daylight to extend your trip! If you are traveling back along the Reservoir Trail from the Baker Pond Trail turn-off, you will once again be rewarded with a beautiful view, this time to the east with Mt. Monadnock regally displayed before you. The journey will now be downhill for a time as you find your way through the woods to meet up with Winchester/Old Chesterfield Road. Take a left, and look for the signs at a main intersection where Winchester Road goes straight and you will turn right to head back up hill to the Horseshoe parking lot. Enjoy your travels through this wonderland of trails!

Kathy Thatcher

Eminent Domain and the Creation of Pisgah

Contrary to the perception of many, relatively few properties in Pisgah were taken by eminent domain when the Park was formed in the 70s. Some owners lost their land this way while some fought and won the right to keep their property, one being Tom Woodman and his father. It took five years, but they managed to convince the State of NH that they would be using the land for recreation just as the State was planning to do. And, they have created an amazing system of 20 miles of improved trails for hiking, cross country skiing, snowshoeing and most important for their Horsemanship Camp and Retreat Center at Road’s End Farm in Chesterfield.

Laurel Powell

FOP Newsletter Fall 2010
The Ziman Property

I remember my father’s efforts to receive just compensation for a six acre landlocked lot near Davis Hill and assure that there would be an access into the Park from Rte 63. As a pilot for TWA my Dad, Steve Ziman, made the argument to the State that the parcel of land near where the boundaries of Hinsdale, Winchester and Chesterfield came together, could be used as a helicopter pad. He had even gotten brochures about helicopters. Eventually, however, his land was taken by eminent domain.

In the end, he was very supportive of the Park and humorously joked about losing the land to the state. Each time he passed by the Chesterfield/Hinsdale line, he would say, “That’s the land the state took!” He had hiked to his property many times and appreciated the old growth. After retirement, he went into the logging business for several years and used the timber off his land outside the Park in Hinsdale for lumber. Some of the trees he logged made boards almost three feet wide.

GinnyKnapp (Hinsdale)

From Department of Resources and Economic Development Commissioner George Bald

In April, the Division of Parks and Recreation, realizing the enormous value that volunteers and volunteer organizations would bring to the State Park system, hired a new Volunteer Coordinator, Rebecca Taylor. Ms. Taylor has spent the summer learning about the needs of parks and who their respective volunteers are. As coordinator, she will be working with organizations to develop formal programs that include responsibilities for both the volunteer groups and the State Park system. Clear expectations and formal agreements will allow for stronger partnerships resulting in more productive outcomes. Ms Taylor can be reached via email at Rebecca.taylor@dred.state.nh.us or by phone at 603-271-3556. We look forward to continuing our working efforts with the Friends of Pisgah to create a successful and strong partnership.

FOP Annual Picnic

The Friends of Pisgah held its annual picnic, Saturday, October 2. It was a glorious fall day, beginning with a crispy nip in the air and mellowing to a warm, sunny afternoon. It was the perfect setting for the approximately 75 people who come out to meet old and new friends, sharing food and camaraderie. It is always such a pleasure to see our friends from year to year and catch up on the news. And the various dishes brought to share, from homemade pickles to pumpkin squares, were outstanding! My mouth waters to think of them.

Among the perks of the day were the presence of State Senator Molly Kelly and Representatives Butterfield, Butinsky, Parkhurst and Carr. It was a pleasure to share the beauty of the Visitor’s Center and grounds with them as well as concerns about the future of the Park.

There were no speeches but, in addition to the food, there were other highlights of the day. A principal highlight was the visit of David and Wendy Putnam from Westmoreland who brought with them a fine wagon and Clifford and Fred, Percheron horses, to pull it. Dave and Wendy donated their time and equipment to entertain guests and to perhaps increase FOP funds by voluntary donations. About $100 was received. All attendees, adults and children alike, definitely liked the horses. A few photos related to the rides are on page 6. Rides were from the Visitor Center, a short distance up Old Chesterfield Rd into the Park and return. Numerous people took advantage of this fund-raising and fun activity arranged by Laurel Powell and generously offered by the Putnam family. Unfortunately, on a third trip, Fred got a “charley horse” in one of his legs during the travel down and back up-hill. The injury is similar to that which occurs in humans. A lot of “cool down” walking around was used to help Freddy be more comfortable and then he was taken to the vet. He was treated by a vet and has been on R & R along with his partner, Clifford. The two horses work as a team, never alone. The extent of the injury will not be known until they are working again. The Putnams assured us that Freddy is doing well. FOP wishes him a return to the harness soon.

Several people spent an idyllic few hours canoeing or kayaking on Fullam Pond. Many thanks to John Summers for bringing his truck loaded with canoes and kayaks! The Visitor’s Center and barn received their share of visitors as families and individuals took the opportunity to learn about the history of Pisgah Park and its people through artifacts and archives. We are appreciative of Laurel Powell’s dedication to honor this history by making it an integral part of the Visitor's Center.

And in closing, a big THANK YOU to John Herrick for manning the grill to perfection and personal tastes!

Gary Montgomery

Keeping Up with FOP

FOP has a web site and an email account for use in keeping members informed of events such as Trail Maintenance activities and Historical Story Circles, Hikes and Workdays affecting Pisgah Park. Please use our new web address www.friendsofpisgah.org and our email, FriendsOfPisgah@gmail.com. Feel free to contact us with your questions, concerns and suggestions.
Please use the form below and send to the address shown if you wish to join FOP, renew membership or give one as a gift. The Friends of Pisgah maintain a nominal dues structure with the intent being to encourage as many individuals and families as possible to join. Over half of the student/single/family dues provides for printing and mailing the Update and the Annual Picnic notice, as well as for the fine food at the picnic. Dues are as follows: student - $10, single - $15, family - $20, group (club) - $30.

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