

Tradition Meets Technology to Make Christmas Magic at the Rocks Estate

BETHLEHEM, N.H. – Holiday magic and modern technology will mingle at The Rocks Estate this year to create wonderful Christmas memories. The Christmas tree farm, long a favorite holiday destination, strives to add creative twists to its repertoire each season.

The Rocks offers choose-and-cut Christmas trees, as well as a selection of freshly cut trees in its retail log, handmade wreaths, and a variety of holiday ornaments and gifts. This year The Rocks will introduce a Mobi Tag tour of its historic 1,400-acre property, which serves as the North Country Conservation and Education Center of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

“We continue to honor the strong traditions of the holiday season, with our Christmas shop, horse-drawn wagon rides, and roasted marshmallows,” said Rocks Estate manager Nigel Manley. “But we always try to keep things fresh, too, and our Mobi Tag tour is a fun new way to explore the farm.”

Using their smart phones, visitors will be able to scan the Tags placed around the farm to find information about the captivating history of The Rocks and learn about the different species of Christmas trees growing there. There will also be a Tag at the entrance to the gift shop, which will convey information about featured items and special sales.

Another new item available at The Rocks this year is the Tree Saver, a sensor placed into the base of a Christmas tree. If the water level in the Christmas tree stand gets too low, an alarm sounds, letting the tree owners know it's time to water the tree.

A returning favorite at The Rocks is the Green Santa, who will be spreading Christmas cheer on Saturdays, Nov. 26, Dec. 3 and Dec. 10. Children are invited to have their picture taken with the Green Santa, who will give each child a fir tree seedling to take home and plant.

Each Saturday afternoon, and Sundays from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., employees from the Bethlehem post office will be at The Rocks to stamp

Christmas card envelopes with the town's special holiday cancellation stamp. Created in many years ago, the stamp features a group of Christmas trees reaching toward a bright star.

Kingdom Kernels Kettlecorn Company will also be at The Rocks this holiday season, popping their famous maple kettle corn, along with other mouth-watering flavors.

The Rocks continues its involvement in the national Trees for Troops program. Trees for Troops donates and delivers farm-grown Christmas trees to members of the United States military and their families, both in the United States and on military bases around the world. This year the program will deliver its 100,000th Christmas tree, helping to spread the joy of the holidays.

The Rocks donates 20 trees to Trees for Troops each year and secures sponsorships from local businesses for an additional 100 trees. Visitors may make a donation to Trees for Troops at the farm. The Rocks will also offer Trees for Troops teddy bears, sold by the Combat Vets Motorcycle Association, which come complete with individual dog tags.

There are several other holiday events in and around Bethlehem. Please visit www.bethlehemwhitemtns.com for more information.

The Rocks is the North Country Conservation and Education Center of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests (www.forestssociety.org). The Forest Society is a non-profit membership organization founded in 1901 to protect the state's most important landscapes and promote wise use of its natural resources.

The landmark 1,400-acre Rocks Estate includes numerous buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places and offers Agri- and Eco-tourism opportunities throughout the year. For more information please visit www.therocks.org For reservations and other inquiries e-mail info@therocks.org or call 603-444-6228.

House Move Makes Way for \$3 Million Expansion in North Woodstock



Construction begins in spring for 150-seat function hall, expanded brewery

NORTH WOODSTOCK – Construction crews moved a 160-year-old house on Nov. 9 to make way for a \$3 million expansion of a popular Main Street restaurant and brewery.

The Deachman House, built in the 1850s, was located behind the Woodstock Inn and Brewery, but by noon that day, had a different address after it was moved across the street.

A North Woodstock landmark for nearly 30 years, the restaurant is also the town's largest employer. Moving the house across the street makes room for a 150-seat function hall, with room to expand the 16-year-old brewery.

“For years, we have had to turn away people who wanted to have weddings or functions at the Woodstock Inn because we didn't have a way to accommodate them,” said Scott Rice, who owns the Woodstock Inn. “The function room will allow us to improve business in a number of respects, from shortening wait times for tables to enhancing the ambience for which the Woodstock Inn is known.”

This is not the first time Rice has moved a building to create his business. In 1984, about two years after opening the Woodstock Inn, plans were in the works to tear down the old railroad station in neighboring Lincoln. Rice stepped in to save the building and had it moved across

town, where he added it to the inn and changed the name to the Woodstock Inn and Station.

In 1995, he started the Woodstock Inn Brewery, which has now reached a point where the product line can be expanded, Rice said.

“We'll be able to produce both bottle and draft beer that is currently done at Shipyard Brewery in Portland, Maine and expand our product line,” he said. “We have seen dramatic growth in package and draft sales in the past 5 years and this year we anticipate a total production of over 5,000 barrels. This is the sales level we forecasted that would make moving the entire brewery operation in-house profitable.”

The Woodstock Inn and Brewery is Woodstock's largest employer, with 45 year-round, full-time positions, which increases to over 100 during peak summer and winter seasons.

“This expansion will add up to seven full-time positions and numerous part-time jobs,” Rice said.

The moving of the Deachman House was handled by Payne Building Movers of Strafford. The Lawton Company of Littleton is overseeing the construction and the project architects are Stuart Anderson and Philip Bennett of Christopher P. Williams Architects in Meredith.

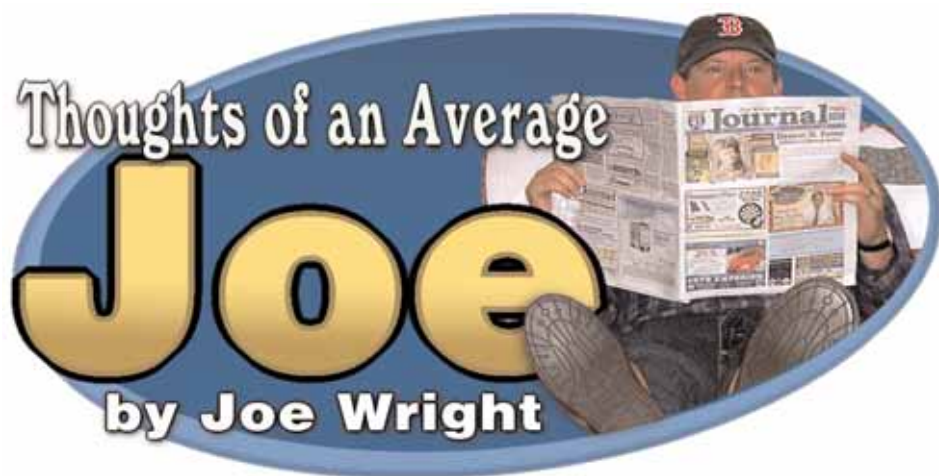
The Woodstock Inn features 33 rooms in five Main Street locations. The Woodstock Station seats 225 people and the upscale Clement Room Grill seats 60.

The Woodstock Brewery crafts more than a dozen year-round and seasonal beers. Its Pig's Ear Brown Ale and Pemi Pale Ale have received national awards for their taste and quality.

For more information on the Woodstock Inn and Brewery, visit www.WoodstockInnNH.com.

**Glen Press/White Mt. Shopper's Fax Number –
603-823-9990**

**Mailing Address – PO Box 327, Franconia, NH 03580
Phone – 603-745-2828**



A True Friend is Hard to Find

I've turned a lot of pages on the calendar (over 650) and with each passing month I further appreciate the value of a true friend. They're hard to come by, and for reasons I don't understand, I've been blessed with several.

A true friend overlooks, sometimes admires, your short comings. He'll say things like, "That was a corker, Joe, you cleared the room! Musta been the baked beans and deer liver you ate upta camp last

night."

When you've spent thousands of hours of quality time with a friend, there's no need to tell jokes. The catalog of funny stories shared and repeated for each new visitor at camp is immense. In the absence of new blood, all that is required are punch lines. I can bring ribcage pain to my closest buddies by saying, "Aggravatin', ain't it?", or cause beer to spew out their noses by repeating, "She didn't look like no

cop, did she?" Punch line humor is a real time saver, which is really important to a group of busy over-achievers like my pals and me.

A good buddy doesn't bail you out of jail because, if he's a real friend, he'll be right there in the cell beside you saying, "You're right, Joe, those biker chicks put up a better fight than the cops, but maybe you shouldn't have mentioned that to Deputy Stevens."

A little north of Smalltown, there's a dance hall where I spent a good many Saturday nights as a younger man. Mo's is a bring-your-own-beverage establishment, which typically features a country band and a rowdy crowd. Its patrons are the industrious loggers, farmers, carpenters, and factory workers of the North Country. They work hard all week and let loose on Saturday night.

As if a rowdy crowd, cheap drinks, and a country band were not enough to incite trouble, Mo's typically features a dance that ensures that a man will be paired up to slow dance with another man's lady. The band declares a "Paul Jones" by playing an up-tempo song like Turkey in the Straw, and announcing "ladies on the inside, gentlemen on the outside." The two circles of alcohol-fueled participants orbit in opposite directions until the music stops, at which time the fella grabs onto the gal in front of him and dances to a waltz number until he hears Turkey in the Straw again, and the process is repeated.

Once, back in the 80's, my brother-in-law, Rick, and I were walking off the dance floor after a Paul Jones marathon, and he told me, "Joe, I think I just set a world record. I danced with a ton of women in just eight minutes!" I laughed, and we agreed that the Mo's crowd was a particularly rough bunch that night. "I'm a little scared, Rick," I said. "I'm thinkin' if it weren't for incest, we might be here alone."

Around midnight, I heard the band strike up Turkey in the Straw again, and knew this couldn't end well. But, my friend, Jim Beam, convinced me I should join in the fun. As luck would have it, I landed across from the same big-boned

woman twice in a row. On the second encounter, she muddled on to me like she meant business; I was having trouble breathing. Turkey in the Straw had become my new favorite song, but when I heard it, big Sylvia wouldn't let go. As it turns out, letting my body go limp and playing dead didn't work with Sylvia, like it reportedly does with a grizzly bear.

Sylvia's man, Lester, was 300 pounds of Budweiser infused muscle, and didn't like what he was seeing. "Let go of my Sylvie!" he demanded.

"I'm trying to, buddy. She won't let me!" Lester didn't want to hear that.

"I said, let go of her . . . now!"

Sylvia, apparently hell-bent on making Lester jealous and ending my life in the process, tightened her embrace. I was, to this rugged woman, like a T-bone to a Doberman; she wasn't about to let go. Lester was on the verge of committing homicide when Rick, being a true friend, came to my rescue. He wedged himself between me and the enraged guerilla, and looked squarely into Lester's bulging, vein-engorged eyes to offer my defense.

"Mister, he's not trying to steal your woman." I can tell you, for sure, Joe don't even like fat women." And that's when the trouble escalated.

So, there we were, Lester, Rick, and me, sharing a jail cell and wondering why Sylvia was out there free on a Sunday morning enjoying pancakes, bacon, and donuts over at the Smalltown Diner, while Rick and I couldn't even think of eating.

In friendship, I guess all's well that ends well. Rick's fat lip and facial swelling resolved in about a week and my new front teeth look almost like the originals.

Thoughts of an Average Joe by Joe Wright is written by Brian Daniels, (Thoughts of an Average Brian just doesn't have the same ring to it).

For information on Brian's recently released novel, Luke's Dream, log onto HYPERLINK "<http://www.lukesdream.com/>" <http://www.lukesdream.com/> .

GLEN PRESS

PRINTING SERVICES

745-2828

1 Color to Full Color Business Cards, Flyers
or whatever your printing needs.

Send us your file...

For More Information call
745-2828

Free Pick-Up and Delivery

603-745-2828 or

e-mail GlenPress@GlenPress.com



Over 50 years
of service

Peace, Goodwill to All

A Taste of the Holidays at Waterville Valley Resort

WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH – Waterville Valley Resort has a number of festive events planned to welcome the holiday season.

Saturday, Nov. 26, 2011 marks the 21st annual “Santa Arrives by Dog Team.” Santa and his elves are pulled into Waterville Valley’s Town Square courtyard by a team of Alaskan sled dogs. Santa and his elves will spend the afternoon visiting with kids, offering each child a small gift, candy, and photo opportunities. At 7 p.m. Santa will light the holiday tree in Town Square’s courtyard signaling the start of the annual fireworks display over Corcoran’s Pond. Shops and restaurants in the Town Square will be open during the event.

The Margret and H. A. Rey Center, located on the second level of Town Square, is hosting an Artisan Fair beginning on Friday, Nov. 25. Local artisans will be displaying and selling their arts and crafts on weekends through Dec. 18. Refreshments will be served on opening day and artisans will be present to demonstrate their crafts.

The Waterville Valley Conference & Event Center will host a community party on Friday, Nov. 25 from 5-7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served and Waterville Valley Resort CEO, Chris Sununu, will talk about what’s happening at the ski resort.

On Saturday, Nov. 26, Waterville Valley Realty will host the 5th annual community holiday party from 2-5 p.m. at its offices on Valley Road at the entrance to the resort. Festive fare and libations will be served.

Customer Appreciation Day is Thursday, Dec. 1. Town Square shops and restaurants are offering specials and holiday shopping discounts all day. The community is invited to view the holiday lights around town and to attend the annual holiday decorating awards party at Diamond’s Edge North Restaurant that same evening from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Diamond’s Edge will be offering discounted dining and live music. The Rey Center will be holding a silent auction during the awards party, and local celebrities will be modeling the latest North Face outdoor wear from the new 1829 Outfitters store at Town Square.

On Saturday, Dec. 10 the annual Cookies & Snow Celebration returns to Town Square. Cookies baked fresh by local restaurants will be available at shops throughout Town Square. Guests can stroll through the decorated shops and sample each cookie creation with their purchase of a “Cookie Coupon Book” and vote for their favorite. Additional fun activities that day include Curious George story times, Candy Cottage workshops, Santa visits, coffee tasting, Artisan Fair, and a free holiday ice skating party at the indoor Ice Arena from 1-2 p.m. Santa will show up to say hello to the kids!

Waterville Valley will be celebrating New Year’s Eve throughout the resort, and you will find a host of special activities and events for all ages, including fireworks, parties, entertainment and dining.

Diamond is the hardest naturally occurring substance, and is also one of the most valuable natural substances. Diamonds are crystals formed almost entirely of carbon. Because of its hardness, the diamond is the most enduring of all gemstones. They are among the most costly jewels in the world, partly because they are rare, Only four important diamond fields have been found - in Africa, South America, India, and the Soviet Union.

SKI MOVIE NIGHT

AT THE FRANCONIA TOWN HALL

Saturday, December 3, 2011

Showing
Warren Miller’s
Wintervention
and former FSC skiers, the
Martini brothers’ Weight.
Starting at 5:00 pm
Free admission



Pizza, Popcorn, Drinks
For Sale

For more info: recreation@franconianh.org

Get PUMPED up for
Ski Season

**Family Holiday
Craft Fair**

First United Methodist Church
Main St., Littleton, NH

Saturday, December 3rd

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

*Join us for a Day of Family Fun
Old-Fashioned Holiday Fair*

Quality Homemade Heirloom Quilts Made with Love
Pets, Teachers, Children, Friends, Family - Something for Everyone
Huge Crafts and White Elephant Sale All Day
Join us at Frosty’s Luncheonette for homemade delights! Mmmm.....
Silent Auction
Just a Wonderful Day of Family Fun!

For more information - contact Gloria Louis (603) 444-5606
Open your hearts, minds, and doors. The people of the First United Methodist Church.



A WEEKLY FEATURE FROM THE WHITE MOUNTAIN SHOPPER

The Pycolog was published monthly by The Parker Young Company, and The Marcalus Paper Company from 1919-29 and 1941-48.

Included, along with the activities in The Parker Young and Marcalus Paper Mills and the lumbering operations, are details on nearly every aspect of area life. Extensive Coverage of Lincoln and the residents during WW II; School Events, Graduations, etc; Coverage of all local Sporting Teams and Events; Winter Activities; Stories about the Region's Tourist Attractions; and much, much more.

The Upper Pemigewasset Historical Society offers a nearly complete run of this publication on a set of three DVDs. The price of the set is \$99.50 postpaid. Contact: Upper Pemigewasset Historical Society P.O. Box 863 Lincoln, NH 03251 (603) 745-8159 library@lincolnnh.org

THE PYCOLOG

Published by THE PARKER-YOUNG COMPANY

ARCHY P. RAMAGE, Lincoln, N. H., *Editor*
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

LINCOLN: MATT KALLUM
BOSTON OFFICE: FRANK PLUMLEY
LIVERMORE FALLS: THOMAS D. WARREN
JACKSONVILLE, VT.: JAMES P. BUTLER
NEW YORK OFFICE: G. D. CROSKERY

VOL. I NOVEMBER 1941 No. 4

Lincoln, N. H.

Editor of the Pycolog Lincoln, N. H.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how much the majority of us appreciate and enjoy the Pycolog. While some of the articles and news items are of temporal interest, they should prove to be far more interesting when read twenty or thirty years from now. If each issue were saved, a reasonably complete and accurate history of Lincoln would be recorded.

In referring back, however, to the first issue of the Pycolog, to the statement: "The Pycolog is a newspaper dealing with the Parker-Young Company and its employees," I would gather that you wanted the paper to be truly representative and to contain material about all of the employees and not limit it to just a certain few.

It would be difficult in eight short pages to "cram" in items concerning everything which happens around town, but in examining the last three issues which have been published, I find that some departments of the Company are repeatedly over-represented, while others are rarely mentioned.

To improve the historical value and to create more general interest in the paper, I hope that you will give the thought and time necessary to carry out this suggestion—make the Pycolog more representative.

Sincerely, John McInnis

We received the following unsigned article for publication, and while we don't ordinarily like to print unsigned articles, this seems to warrant some attention.

Lincoln, N. H. Oct. 13, 1941

Editor of Pycolog Lincoln, N. H.

Dear Editor:

While reading the last few issues of the "Pycolog" we (we fellows who work for a living) could not help noticing how frequently articles concerning the office staff appeared.

However, this is quite understandable, inasmuch as they have little else to do during working hours, except think up and write articles in regard to themselves, and their fellow "feet on the desk" employees.

Unsigned.

We accept this criticism and want to assure our readers that we will do every thing we can to make the news reported from time to time as representative as possible. If this contributor and any others who may have a similar impression of previous news reports will be kind enough to submit to us for publication whatever news items they are able, their cooperation will be appreciated.

It may be unfair to publish the above criticism in so far as it affects the loyal staff of workers in the Company's office, without a word in their behalf. Surely, if our correspondent will stop to consider, he will decide for himself that he has been too severe. To be successful requires conscientious, cooperative effort in all of our departments and from each individual. The fact that the Company has been able to improve in a period of hard times proves that, in the main, it is getting cooperation. Perfection is a rare virtue, and we agree with our correspondent that there may be some members of any organization who work like the willing team of horses, where one is willing to do it all, and the other willing to let him, but we rise to the defense of our office staff as we

would for any other department because we know that as a whole, the entire crew is as good a crew as ever pulled together.

Editor.

JACKSONVILLE

Since the last issue of the Pycolog, much work has been done to improve and facilitate work in the lumber and log yards. With the help of Neil Faulkner's gas shovel (Neil was foreman at Jax last winter), several trucks, and Chet Witcher, Murphy and the bull-dozer, the board yard was enlarged to the end that the third track might be carried along to the same length as the other two. Piles along both sides of this track will provide greater piling room.

Gravel was dumped along the tracks to make the road smoother for trucks, and with a little planning, we hope that it will be possible for Mr. Kendall's men to enter one end of the yard and leave by the other end, thus eliminating delays necessitated by backing and jockeying their trucks in tight places.

The earth removed from the board yard was carried to the lower side of the office and dumped between the highway and brook. Witcher had smoothed the top off, making a parking place available for the cars of the crew and visitors.

Some portion of this earth was spread between the skid-way and the log pile, and here Chet and Murph made a slight downgrade to the mill. Rails were sent from Lincoln, Louis Araldi and two of his men came over to lay a standard gauge track, and now with a log cart from Lincoln — logs are moving from pile to mill via rail.

Brush on the upper side of the log pile was cut out road-width, and in the winter it will be possible for trucks on the hill to leave the yard without backing out as before.



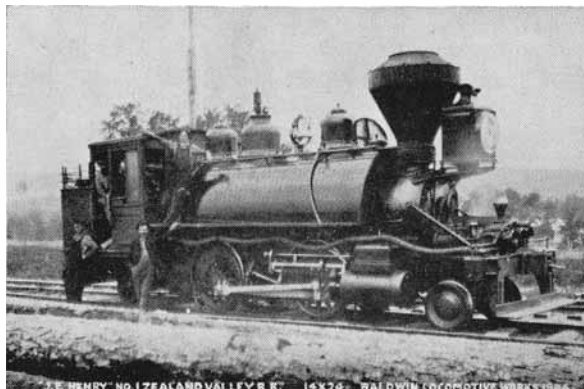
A WEEKLY FEATURE FROM THE WHITE MOUNTAIN SHOPPER

The Pycolog was published monthly by The Parker Young Company, and The Marcalus Paper Company from 1919-29 and 1941-48.

Included, along with the activities in The Parker Young and Marcalus Paper Mills and the lumbering operations, are details on nearly every aspect of area life. Extensive Coverage of Lincoln and the residents during WW II; School Events, Graduations, etc; Coverage of all local Sporting Teams and Events; Winter Activities; Stories about the Region's Tourist Attractions; and much, much more.

The Upper Pemigewasset Historical Society

offers a nearly complete run of this publication on a set of three DVDs. The price of the set is \$99.50 postpaid. Contact: Upper Pemigewasset Historical Society P.O. Box 863 Lincoln, NH 03251 (603) 745-8159 library@lincolnnh.org



AN OLD WOOD-BURNER

THE PYCOLOGGERS

The loggers are back again with news from here and there in the timberland department. Last month our column was dedicated to the boys in the service. We hope to be back next month with more news and pictures of other boys who are with Uncle Sam.

No article on woodsmen would be complete this month unless we mention one of the greatest woodsmen, or should we say woodsgirl, that this section has ever known. Little "Pammy" Hollingworth, the five year old girl that was lost in the wilds of Tamworth for eight days. The hardy lumberjack generally has little time for news from the outside; but never a day went by, while "Pam" was in the woods, that they did not ask about her. After "Pam" was found, the main topic in all camps was how such a small girl could endure the cold, rain and lack of food and still be found with a smile on her face. We are proud that one of the Pycologgers was in the party that found her. Bill Oakes, who scaled at Comeau's Camp in Ossipee last winter, is the Pycologger who ran two miles down the mountain to deliver the message, telling the outside world that "Pam" was safe.

EXTRA-Trucks to invade the Lincoln Line after more than fifty years. This winter pulp and logs will be taken down the line by truck.

A truckroad has been started near the new bridge at Camp Four and is to go up the east side of the river to the west side of

Mt. Hitchcock which is across from Camp Eight. This will be the first time that timber has ever been taken down the Line by truck. While spotting this truckroad, Bill Boyle remarked: "Forty-eight years ago, when I was firing one of the old wood burners, I never thought that I would be spotting a truckroad into this valley; I thought that all the timber would be taken in by train." Which reminds us that we have neglected to mention one of the most important cogs in our timberland department, the train crew.

The train crews of the past have played an important part in our timberland department. In the past, most of our wood has been taken into Lincoln by these men.

"Gramp" Leonard, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, was kind enough to lend us an old print of No. 1, an old woodburner, used by the Henrys at Zealand and later transferred to the Lincoln Line. "Gramp" was a pioneer, with the Boyles, in the early days of the railroad in Lincoln. The other picture was given to us by "Gaff" McGee, great grandson of "Gramp" and one of the members of the present train crew.

Much can be written about the train crews that have taken logs down the Lincoln Line and we do not wish to give the impression that we are bidding them "Au Revoir," because what would a camp on the Line be without a train crew to eat all the lunches?

The loggers welcome a new addition to their forces, Bob Sinclair, a graduate of New Hampshire University and Yale Forestry School; Bob hails from Gorham and is known by many of us, as a former member of the Gorham A. A. baseball team.

The new operations have been started since the last news on the loggers was written. Philius Quirion, after completing the Groton Job, has moved into a new camp, which is located along the Warren-Woodstock Road. This job is expected to take about six months to complete and he expects to cut approximately 1,200 cords of pulp and over 400M of spruce and hard-

wood logs.

Bill Jeffers of Twin Mountain, a new jobber to join us, is now moving onto the Scarface Mt. chance at Gale River. This sale was partly cut before the hurricane but as there was no damage done to this lot, it was not worked for all available men were put to work salvaging "hurricane timber."

The horse pulling contest at the Sandwich Fair was won by Perley Ryder, a PYCO jobber at Ossipee.

The Pycologgers' Bowling Team started off by going down to defeat before the fast Woodstock Outing Club. Held down by Capt. Francis Boyle, the lumberjacks went into the final string, down by seven pins. Despite the gallant effort of Boyle with his mighty SEVENTY-TWO in this string, the loggers were defeated by thirty-six pins. This was somewhat of an upset as Capt. Boyle predicted a win by at least one hundred and fifty pins. The woodsmen would like to know where "Cdwood" Charron got his pull to be bowling with the Outing Club.

Ed Gilman reports a pleasant afternoon estimating pine in the Ossipee Mts., even though it was a bit wet and icy.

SCOTCH BAIT

Archie Ferguson says that he never owned a fishing pole and never went fishing on his spare time. But since he has retired, he is enjoying the sport more and more each day, and reports the best of luck.

He just sinks his plug of chewing tobacco into the pond and when the fish come up to spit, he whacks them on the head with his walking stick.

The only thing anger can make better is the arch in a cat's back.

06 DODGE RAM 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4

8 cyl., 5 speed, a/c, & more

ONLY \$12,700



06' SUBARU FORESTER AWD

LL Bean Edition, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, loaded, pwr moonroof

ONLY \$12,800



05 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4

8 cyl., auto, a/c, loaded, SLT, reg cab

ONLY \$8,975



NOV./DEC. SPECIAL

**FREE 2-Year Maintenance Plan
With your vehicle purchase***

by Dec. 31st, 2011

You'll Receive:

- Up to 8 Lube, Oil & Filter Changes
- Up to 4 Tire Rotations
- Up to 2 N.H. State Inspection Stickers

** 1 Tons, Diesels and As-Is Vehicles excluded.
See Salesperson for details.*

02 FORD F250 EX-CAB 4X4 DIESEL

7.3L diesel, auto, a/c, loaded, XLT, 8ft. Blizzard plow extends to 10ft.

ONLY \$15,900



01 FORD RANGER EX-CAB 4x4

6 cyl., auto, a/c, tilt, cruise, XLT

ONLY \$6,350



04 FORD RANGER 4x4

6 cyl., 5 speed, a/c, & more, "Edge pkg"

ONLY \$9,950



03 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 EX-CAB, 4x4

8 cyl., auto, a/c, & more, low mileage

ONLY \$11,500



00 HONDA CRV AWD, 4DR.

4 cyl., 5 speed, a/c, loaded

ONLY \$6,550



05 TOYOTA TACOMA ACCESS CAB 4x4

6 cyl., auto, a/c, SR5, loaded

ONLY \$14,950



04 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER LT 4x4

6 cyl., auto, a/c, leather, loaded, rear DVD, htd. seats

ONLY \$9,400



03 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 EX-CAB, 4x4

8 cyl., auto, a/c, loaded, LS

ONLY \$10,950



00 FORD F150 4x4

6 cyl., 5 speed, short box, alum. wheels & more

ONLY \$5,800



05 FORD F150 SUPER CREW 4x4

8 cyl., auto, a/c, loaded, XLT

ONLY \$13,500



04 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4

8 cyl., Hemi, auto, a/c, loaded, 20" wheels, SLT, short box

ONLY \$10,975



03 SUBARU LEGACY WGN, AWD

4 cyl., auto, a/c, loaded, leather, dual moonroofs

ONLY \$5,914



99 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB 4x4

6 cyl., 5 speed, a/c, sport & more

ONLY \$5,950



05 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB 4x4

6 cyl., auto, a/c, & more, low mileage

ONLY \$11,900



03 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB 4x4

6 cyl., 5 speed, a/c, sport, & more

ONLY \$9,975



02 JEEP LIBERTY 4X4 LIMITED

6 cyl., auto, a/c, loaded, leather

ONLY \$7,975



03 FORD F-150 EX-CAB 4x4

8 cyl., auto, a/c, loaded, XLT, sport, low mileage

ONLY \$10,650



05 DODGE RAM 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4

8 cyl, Hemi, auto, a/c, loaded, SLT

ONLY \$12,900



03 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 4x4

6 cyl., 5 speeds, a/c, & more, low mileage

ONLY \$8,975



02 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB, 4x4

8 cyl., auto, a/c, loaded, SLT

ONLY \$8,550



98 FORD F250 4x4, W/PLOW

Light duty, 3/4 ton, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, Western plow, only 60,000 miles

ONLY \$8,950



603-752-1063

patsauto@ne.rr.com
www.patsautoannex.com

Hours Mon. - Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-3
Sun. - closed

Pats
AUTO SALES

Rt. 16, 590 Main St.
Gorham, NH

Not responsible for typographical error