

Roland Peabody/Whitcomb Memorial Ski Races

Cannon Mountain, Franconia, NH



Photo by Greg Keeler Cannon Mountain

Peabody 198 is the 1st Place Bethlehem I



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Peabody 196 is 2nd Place Linwood Red



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Peabody 194 is 3rd Place Linwood Black.



Boys - Cannon Ski Patrolman Tyler Gaudette, Nathan Sampo, Logan Slattery and Ryan Clermont.



Pearce Bourassa, Carson Holmes, Hadley Starer and Cannon Ski Patrolman Tyler Gaudette



Third Grade Fastest - Libby Award Tyler Gaudette - Xena Bartlett - Trevor Hamilton

The Roland Peabody and Gary Whitcomb Memorial Races were held Wednesday March 2nd, at Cannon Mountain. For the Peabody Race it was the 56th year and for the Whitcomb the 51st year running. The Peabody Race is open to area schools within a twenty-five mile radius of Cannon. This is a team event with four - six members per team. This year sixteen teams represented five area schools: Bethlehem, Lafayette, Lakeway, Linwood, and Lisbon.

The winning teams were as follows:

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| 1. Bethlehem I | Iris Miller-White, Jake Raichle, Sarah Blampied |
| | Mat Roy, Dylan Laleme |
| 2. Linwood Red | Xena Bartlett, Aidan McGinley, Abbie Sawyer, Kaitlyn Peck, Brooke Hayes, Dan O'Connor |
| 3. Linwood Black | Kai Goode, Bella Boyle, Lucy Loukes, Viking Bartlett, Lindsey Hyland, Carter Bourassa |
| 4. Lafayette IV | 11. Lakeway II |
| 5. Lafayette I | 12. Linwood Plaid |
| 6. Bethlehem II | 13. Bethlehem III |
| 7. Lafayette II | 14. Lisbon I |
| 8. Lafayette III | 15. Lakeway III |
| 9. Linwood White | 16. Lisbon II |
| 10. Lakeway I | |

The fastest girl in the morning race was Sarah Blampied from Bethlehem and the fastest boy was Jacob Raichle from Bethlehem. The Libby Award was awarded to the fastest third grader, Xena Bartlett from Linwood.

The Cannon Mountain Ski Patrol sponsors the afternoon Gary Whitcomb Ski Race, open to any seventh or eighth grader who wishes to participate and attends school within a twenty-five mile radius of Cannon Mountain. The first place boy and girl each receive a Cannon Mountain Season Ticket. The top five finishers:

- | | Girl | Boy |
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| 1. | Hadley Starer | Ryan Clermont |
| 2. | Carson Holmes | Logan Slattery |
| 3. | Pearce Bourassa | Nathan Sampo |
| 4. | Sarah Blampied | Trevor Blampied |
| 5. | Karragen Boyle | Bryce Gillen |

The prizes for the race were donated by: Lahouts Ski Shop, Sport Thoma, Rodgers Ski & Sport, Franconia Sport Shop, Cannon Mountain, Cannon Mountain Ski Shop, Cannon Mt. Groomers, Cannon Mt. Ski Patrol, The Common Man, Wendel's, Applebee's Quiznos, Chutters, Village Bookstore, Pizza Hut, Subway, Jax Jr, WalMart, Mojo's, New England Ski Museum, Embroidery by Everything Personal, Technica/Blizzard, Marker/Volkl and Ski New Hampshire.



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CONCORD, N.H. – Watch for four special Beyond "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" (BOW) programs this year that will give women a chance to explore outdoor topics such as firearms, deep sea fishing, waterfowl hunting and fly-fishing.

"Beyond BOW" courses expand the offerings of traditional Becoming an Outdoors-Woman fall and winter workshops. These in-depth courses are designed to give women the skills to do the outdoor activity on their own. It also gives participants a chance to network with other like-minded women with whom to share these activities.

Brochures and registration materials will be available at www.nhbow.com on the registration opening date listed for each course. Participation is first-come, first-served, so be sure to sign up quickly if you're interested. "Beyond BOW" courses for 2011 include:

Introduction to Firearms – May 14, 2011, at the Owl Brook Hunter Education Center in Holderness, N.H. In this one-day course, participants will become familiar with all firearm action types, using the correct ammunition, proper maintenance, safe handling and storage. Workshop includes a live shooting opportunity at the range. Cost of \$55 includes equipment and lunch. Registration opens April 4. Limited to 20 participants.

Deep Sea Fishing Adventure – June 12, 2011; leaves from the State Pier at Hampton Beach, N.H. This all-day fishing trip aboard the Yellowbird will introduce you to the basics of deep-sea fishing. You'll learn about equipment, bait, fish identification, safety and caring for

your catch. Use of rods and bait included. Water and snacks provided; bring your own lunch. Cost: \$70. Registration opens May 2. Limited to 25 participants.

Waterfowl Hunting Weekend – August 12 – 14, 2011, at Barry Conservation Camp in Berlin, N.H. Participants will learn the skills needed to hunt waterfowl, including identification, gear, guns and hunting techniques. Learn firearm safety and try clay pigeon shooting. N.H. Fish and Game biologists will discuss waterfowl management and demonstrate how they catch birds to band. Stay in newly renovated, rustic cabins. Fee includes all meals. Cost: \$175. Registration opens June 27. Limited to 15 participants.

Fly-Fishing Weekend – Sept. 23 – 25, 2011, at the Sportsman's Lodge in Stewartstown, N.H. Intermediate workshop for anglers with some fly-fishing experience who want to gain the skills needed to fly-fish on their own. Expert instructors will teach the finer points of casting; reading the water; picking a fly; and what to do when you catch a fish. Cost of \$275 includes food and lodging. Bring own fly-rod. Registration opens July 25. Limited to 15 participants.

To register (after course opening dates) and for more information on these and other BOW offerings in New Hampshire, visit www.nhbow.com.

N.H. Becoming an Outdoors-Woman programs are co-sponsored by the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department (www.wildnh.com) and the New Hampshire Wildlife Federation (www.nhwhf.org).

The Colosseum has long been known as a site of Christian martyrdom. It was converted into a shrine as early as the sixth century and still serves as the venue for the Vatican's Good Friday services. However, there is no evidence that Christian persecutions ever took place in the Colosseum.

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The Lincoln-Woodstock Food Pantry's January & February donations came from: Wayne's Market for donating 300 lbs. of hamburger! Lin-Wood Express, Jeffrey & Louise VanBrink, Forrest Ridge Homeowners Association, Loon Mtn. Business Office, Arthur Find, Dead River Co., The Episcopal Churchwomen for the Church of the Messiah, and many other community members that have donated food and money to support this community-wide program. We would like to thank all of you for your support!



MESSAGE OF OUR LADY FEBRUARY 25, 2011

"Dear children! Nature is awakening and on the trees the first buds are seen which will bring most beautiful flowers and fruit. I desire that you also, little children, work on your conversion and that you be those who witness with their life, so that your example may be a sign and an incentive for conversion to others. I am with you and before my Son Jesus I intercede for your conversion. Thank you for having responded to my call."

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NOT NEW

Many people will be surprised to learn that the Atomic Bomb is not something new. Recent disclosures now give its beginning to a period of 25 years ago to a then young Canadian by the name of Peter Chenard. The work of Chenard with a dynamite cap and a short fuse has never been surpassed, and such famous exponents of dynamite as Professors Wood, Hiltz and Leclaire, claim him to be the greatest destructionist that ever lived.

For his last job performed in Canada, he was given a medal with a number on it and shortly after he was persuaded, with the greatest interest on the part of high Canadian officials, to cross the border to other territories where he was not known.

His last job included a flattened 100-foot barn, 26 cows (deceased) 2,000 featherless hens and the owner was found two months later, six miles away in the Bay of Fundy still holding onto a cow and sitting on the stool.

Chenard, now in his declining years, resides in Lincoln, and once in a while is permitted to take part in small jobs of atomic annihilation under the strict guidance of Professor James Woods, who frankly admits that he fears he will be found at the bottom of Bog Pond holding onto a four-foot pipe wrench. Scotty Welch claims that if Pete is going to blow James up, he should not be satisfied with any distance less than Echo Lake.

SPARKS FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

We have had six chimney fires so far this year and no serious damage.

The boys from the Boys' Club have done an excellent job in keeping the fire hydrants shoveled out. Some of the hydrants on the D. W. highway have been buried in snow.

FIRE PRECAUTION

All these' fires from range oil burners, with their loss of life and property, are distressing and unnecessary. The burner is fed by gravity, and if the bottle is not set too high the stove can never receive enough oil to cause an overflow and fire."

The level of the top of oil in the bottle casting should be only $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch higher than the level of lowest point inside the channels of the castings which hold the chimneys.

The trouble is that many burners are installed by amateurs who do not follow instructions, or else, when the burner begins to carbon up, instead of cleaning it out properly, people start raising the bottle higher and set the stage for a great big boom.

-SAS-KATCHEWAN, In Boston Daily Record

LIBERTY LOCAL

The Liberty Local is pleased to announce that, effective February 4, employees of the Company have received individual wage adjustments amounting to approximately $1\frac{1}{2}\%$ of the total mill payroll. A general increase in wages of 5 cents per hour also has been received, of which 2 cents became effective on February 18. The balance will become effective on April 1.

CARDINALS SAIL FOR ROME

Cardinal Manuel Arteagay Betancourt of Havana, Cuba and Cardinal James C. McGuigan of Toronto, Canada, embarked with their parties in New York on the Swedish liner, "Gripsholm," to attend the Consistory in Rome on February 18th, at which Pope Pius XII will proclaim 32 new members of the College of Cardinals. Sailing with them were the Rt. Rev. Alfred Muller, Vicar General of the Havana archdiocese, and the Rev. Valentine Fernandez,

the Cardinal's secretary. With Cardinal McGuigan were: Henry Somerville, correspondent for the Canadian Register; the Rev. Francis Allen, Vice Chancellor of the Toronto archdiocese, and Monsignor John V. Harris, Chancellor. Monsignor Harris, when a boy, lived for many years in Lincoln with his parents and attended the school here.

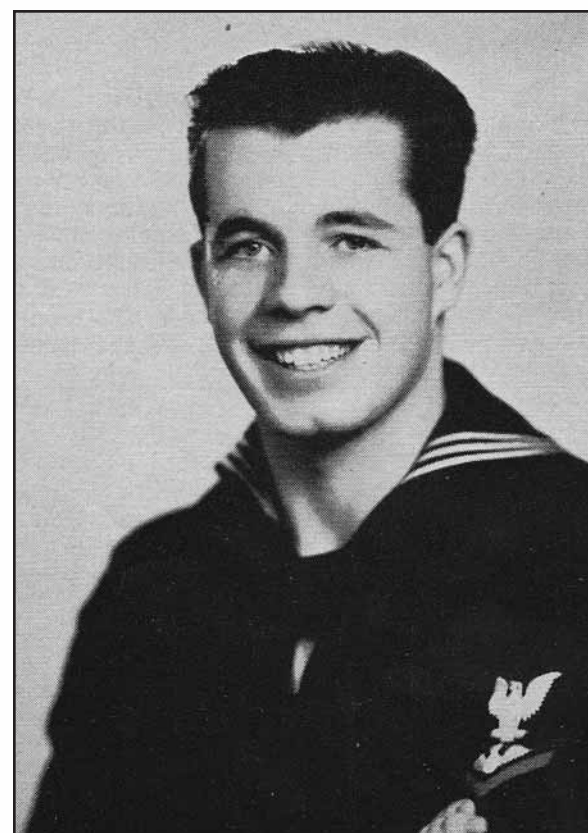
LINCOLN HOTEL

The dining room and parlors have all been redecorated. They look most attractive.

Pvt. Robert Audley was home for a week end visit. Frederick Byther of Boston is the new chef, replacing Dot and Ralph Foley.

Mrs. Rose Reynolds of Providence, R. I., is assisting in the kitchen.

Mrs. Susan Rideout has resigned and will make her home with her son in Boston. Mrs. Blanche Pierce of Plymouth will replace her.



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THE PYCOLOGGERS

Ross Johnson, one of our jobbers, has started the pulp job on the Profile Golf Company land. This job is being watched with interest as it is the only pulp job being done, by our loggers, under what is known as selective cutting.

Selective or partial cutting means that certain trees are to be cut and others left. This type of cutting permits the removal of 25 to 50 percent of the stand by volume depending upon its composition, condition and location. The trees removed are generally the larger spruce and all of the fir, leaving the good young spruce for continued growth. The reason for cutting all of the fir is that it deteriorates more rapidly than spruce and should be cut at the first cutting as it may be unsound at the next.

On a job such as Ross is doing, the wood has to be handled differently than a job where clear cutting is allowed. Each crew of choppers has a teamster with one horse, twitching the logs to the truck road as soon as they are cut. On a clear-cut chance the trees would be stumpcut, then yarded to the truck road on a dray.

Much has been said concerning the relative cost of clear cutting and that of selective cutting. We find, on our Profile Job,

that the cost is slightly higher than clear cutting, due to our yarding cost and the fact that many of the trees become lodged in those left standing, thus lowering the production of the choppers.

Ross has cut and yarded approximately 200 cds. to date and the area cut over, about 20 acres, now shows a fine growth of young spruce ranging in size from 4 to 8 inches in diameter and averaging about 10 cds. to the acre. In about 20 years this cutover area will again yield about 10 cds. to the acre and still leave a good young growth; whereas, if it had been clearcut there would be nothing left and the next growth might be worthless hardwood scrub.

The trees to be cut on the Profile Job were marked under the supervision of "Pat" Herr, District County Agent for Grafton and Coos Counties, who also secured the above prints for us through the "New Hampshire Photo Extension Service."

The loggers are extending their sympathy to one of their "old timers," "Jim" Kennedy who had his hands frostbitten and had to have both thumbs and four fingers taken off. "Jim" was one of our best roadmen and it has often been said that "Jim" could do more with a stump, that was in the road, than dynamite or a bulldozer.

Snow, which is a major factor in our winter logging has been playing tricks on us this winter. The first of February, while our Quirion Operation was working in almost three feet of snow, our



Jeffers Operation, on Scarface Mt. was logging on bare ground. It seemed odd, while going to these camps, each week, to hear one job cursing the amount of snow and the other praying for it.

Don't forget to send a copy of the PYCOLOG to the boys away from home.

There's nothing more useless than a train of thought which carries no freight.-Billy B. Van.

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