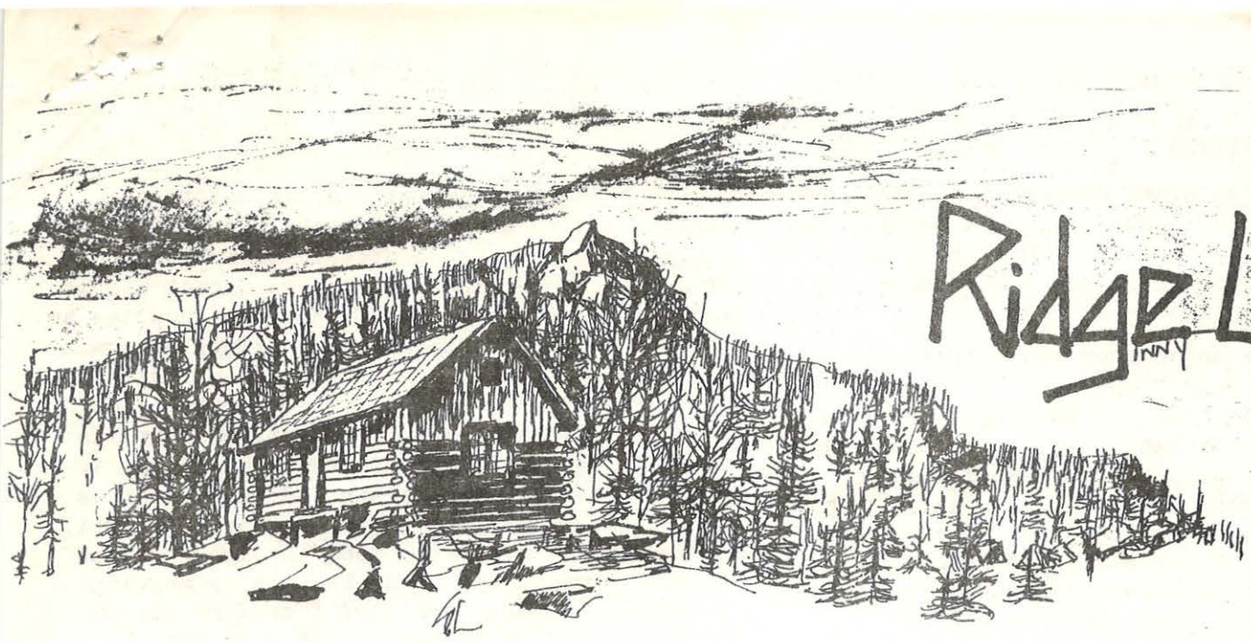

Ridge Lines

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GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB
BURLINGTON SECTION

BURLINGTON SECTION ANNUAL MEETING

Marc Faucher will be guest speaker at annual meeting January 19 following a pot-luck dinner and business meeting (see insert for details on what to bring, registration, etc.). Marc will show slides of his trip to Costa Rica.

Nominating Committee

Members of the nominating committee for new officers are Pam Gillis (879-1457) and Tom Joslin (482-3965).

RIDGE LINES GETS NEW DESIGNS

Congratulations to Ginny Yandow and Gardiner Lane for two great new designs for Ridge Lines' masthead. The one appearing on this issue was created by Gardiner Lane. Ginny's will appear on our summer and fall issues.

CUTBACK ON MT. MANSFIELD

Pam Gillis

Due to GMC budget constraints (2 years of a deficit, increasing costs, and many contributions going to land protection rather than operating budget), it is likely that the number of rangers on Mt. Mansfield will be reduced from 4 to 2. The club will be looking to our section to do more trail maintenance on the top of the mountain. They will also be looking for volunteers to help the rangers, especially on weekends. Taylor Lodge will again have no caretaker.

NEW GMC PROJECT: TRAIL ASSESSMENT

Pam Gillis

The GMC will be "assessing" the Long Trail during the next few years. We will use a procedure developed for the Appalachian Trail but will adapt it to our needs. The trail assessment will consist of making an inventory of all trail features and then determining trail needs. The information on the trail will be entered in a computerized data base so it can be sorted and compiled in various ways to identify features (shelters, water supplies, open areas, etc.) and to set priorities on projects. Trail projects include areas such as trail repair, re-routes, parking area improvements, and many more.

The Burlington Section is responsible for an inventory of its section, the LT from Jonesville to Smuggler's Notch. We plan to start with a "mental" walk-through on January 7. People familiar with the trail will go over maps to identify features. The information will be entered in a computer and then be physically checked by walking the trail next summer.

We do need lots of help. Training sessions for the physical walk-through will be given, probably next spring. The more people who give data, the more accurate our assessment will be. I am coordinator for the Burlington Section; please call me (879-1457) if you are interested in helping. Dave Shepard of the Montpelier Section is heading the assessment for the northern part of the LT.

SECTION TO HOST MAIN CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

Tom Joslin

The Burlington Section has been asked to host the main club annual meeting for 1991. The meeting will be held the weekend of June 1-2, 1991, rather than Memorial Day weekend as in the past. The Board of Directors voted this change as some people felt that Memorial Day weekend meetings conflicted with family events. A final selection of meeting site will be made soon. Please call Tom Joslin, 482-3965, if you would like to help with planning.

RIDGE LINES REVIEWED Sally S. Spear

In 1991 Ridge Lines completes 20 years of recording the Burlington Section's activities, achievements, and exploits. With this in mind, I decided to reminisce a bit about Ridge Lines' history.

Ridge Lines began when two people approached me at the end of the section's annual meeting and said that the Burlington Section needed a newsletter and that I was needed to do it. The two people were Newell Briggs and Shirley Strong, and they apparently had given the matter some thought. Newell was then president of the Burlington Section; Shirley would become the first woman president of the main club. As a result of hiking the Long Trail and being a potential end-to-ender, I had only recently joined the GMC. But Newell and Shirley are persuasive people; not only that, they are highly dedicated to the GMC and what it stands for. Their commitment and enthusiasm were contagious. When I went to my first annual meeting, the idea of editing a newsletter was not in my mind, but when I went home, I had agreed to do it.

Producing Ridge Lines has never been a one-person job. Alice Boyd, Newell Briggs, and Madeline Miles worked to make the first issue a reality. I recall many meetings with Madeline as we made decisions about format, mailing, content, logo, name, and printing. Madeline's contribution to the creation of Ridge Lines cannot be overstated. She continued to give invaluable support to the newsletter for seven years until she left Vermont.

Ridge Lines is published four times a year. The first issue appeared in May 1971, consisting of one sheet of legal size paper. It had a different logo and announced its motto: "Short news and long trails." The first issue asked for volunteers for work hikes. There was a report on annual meeting, and stories about a new GMC slide show and about the caretakers on Mansfield. It contained announcements about a first aid course, a hiking guidebook, a hiker survey, and an upcoming trip to Baxter State Park for "peakbaggers" to be led by Fred Smith.

Beginning its second year, Ridge Lines grew to two pages. To save on postage, we set the mailing dates to coincide with three other section mailings: the announcement of annual meeting in January and the spring and fall printing of the outing schedule. Volume four was printed in green ink; with Volume 7, 1977, we reverted to black and began issuing three pages. We dedicated the October 1977 issue to Roy Buchanan, Burlington Section member, who died in August 1977 at 95. Roy contributed much to the GMC during his 50 years membership. He marked out the route of the final 10 miles of the LT to the Canadian border, served as GMC president and director, and organized and led the LT Patrol for 36 years.

Largely through the efforts of Pieter Crow, a bulk mail permit was obtained in 1981 and bulk mailing begun in January 1982. This reduced postal costs while placing more responsibility on members to notify us of address changes.

Each issue begins with a brainstorming meeting approximately six weeks before mailing. Ridge Lines is a group effort. Committee members agree to write articles or contact people who might. The membership chairman supplies an updated mailing list, and the outings chairman gives us information on outings. I alert the treasurer to send a check to the post office to cover mailing costs. A volunteer supplies mailing labels. We set a deadline and, as it nears, material appears stuffed in my door as well as in my mailbox. Meetings are informal, and we easily digress; food is always on the agenda. One of the more challenging meetings occurred when the committee locked me out of my house. As we said goodnight, Elizabeth Thompson firmly closed and inadvertently locked the door. Fortunately, my new tenant did not arrive to see her landlady crawling through a window at 10 p.m. surrounded by a group overcome with laughter.

Once assembled, Ridge Lines goes to Corky Magoon for final typing, layout, and copying. We then hold a mailing meeting during which we collate, fold, insert, staple, label, and pre-sort according to our interpretation of the latest U.S. postal service regulations for bulk mail. The following day two sacks of newsletters are delivered to the post office. A copy of each issue is mailed to UVM's Bailey-Howe Library and is kept in Special Collections.

In 20 years (80 issues) we have published reports on a variety of topics: work hikes, committees, annual meetings, outings, main club events, club trips and private trips, articles on the caretaker-ranger program, conservation, safety, trail and shelter maintenance, member achievements, equipment, and how-to articles. We have published editorials, recipes, book reviews, memorials, surveys, polls, ads, suggestions for places to hike, ski, canoe, etc., lost and found, contests (shelter, privy, T-shirt design), poems, new members, thank you's, and appeals for volunteers. Two issues of Ridge Lines contained personal recollections about outstanding GMC figures. Edward F. Crane, retired Burlington Free Press editor, wrote about his friend James P. Taylor, GMC founder (Vol. 9, No. 4). John T. Cowles recalled memories of Will S. Monroe, LT builder and founder of the NY Section (Vol. 12, No. 2).

I can't mention everything contained in Ridge Lines in 20 years, but I've picked some favorites (below). I wish I could mention all the people who have contributed to Ridge Lines; when I last counted (6/90), we had 119 (at least) contributors. One of my most enduring memories of working on Ridge Lines will be that seldom do I hear the word "no.". If 119 people said "yes" when I asked them, there weren't many "no's." What a tradition!

One of My Favorite Titles

"The Thrill of Victory, and the Agony of DeFeet (and de Legs, de Shoulders, and de Back, etc.)" by Keith Edson about the trip he led through Mahoosuc Notch.

Some of My Favorite Articles about Personal Hiking Achievements

Marion Holmes and Smith Edwards, individual accounts of completing the Appalachain Trail.

Jake Kennedy, age 9, on climbing Mt. Katahdin and the Knife Edge in February.

Dot Myer and Ralph Gibbs, on climbing all 113 peaks over 4000' in New England and New York in winter. Ralph, the fifth person on record to do this, Dot, the sixth and first woman.

One of My Favorite Editorials

Corky Magoon's on Presidential hopeful Philip Crane's campaign climb of Camel's Hump: "... his vast undersightedness at proceeding as a prophet up the mountain with his retinue of 25 or so followers spread out behind, including TV cameramen, caused fear in the hearts of many for the mere future and safety of the fragile flora atop the mountain, thought to be so important as to merit expenditure of a substantial portion of GMC's budget each year in an effort to seek its preservation. "...[we] would be overjoyed to hear from someone who followed the entourage up the mountain side and can vouch that he and his followers stepped only on the rocks."

One of My Favorite Quotes

Alan Briggs, who completed the LT when he was five and was asked for his comments: "I didn't like having to take a nap after lunch."

RECYCLE 1 Peg Whitson

Members of the Burlington Section, Colchester sub-section, made themselves useful and had a good time (we hope) at the local recycle center Nov. 17. We were so busy processing glass, newspapers, cardboard, we couldn't get cold or bored. Guess everyone thought they'd had enough exercise as the planned hiking afterwards had no takers.

Many thanks to Bill Barnes, Margaret McAvoy, Ralph Mills, Linda Thoma and her daughter, and the one who got away (before I got his name). They all pitched in wholeheartedly. Also we wish to thank Corky Magoon and Sally Spear, who helped us make 40 phone calls.

We had a good turnout for the morning shift, but the afternoon shift never materialized, unfortunately for Gary Myers (co-chairman). Ben Davis, who does more than his share volunteering almost every Saturday, arrived, and Peg bowed out about 2, exhausted but feeling good about it.

RECYCLE 2 Connie Plunkett

Members of the Burlington Section, Milton sub-section, helped out at the Milton Recycling Center on December 8. GMC'ers Holly Puterbaugh and Lois Farnham responded to a letter to Milton members from volunteer coordinator Connie Plunkett. December 8 was designated as GMC Day, but volunteers are needed year-long. Give Connie a call if you'd like to help out.

COLD HIKE IN SOUTHERN VERMONT Pam Gillis

Late October, my husband and I took a 4-day hike from Rts. 11 and 30 to Rt. 9 in southern Vermont. Since this was a "southern" trip and the weather prediction called for increasing temperatures each day, we thought we wouldn't need long underwear and wool except for evenings and early mornings. Little did we know.

After driving down in two cars, we started our hike on a sunny Saturday with pleasant 40° weather. We easily hiked the 6.5 miles to our first shelter, William B. Douglas. On the journey, we encountered a GMC work crew, one by one. The last I recognized as Joe Cook, a former GMC president. We found out from Joe that the wood the group was carrying would make a picnic table for Spruce Peak shelter. We encountered more results of their work as a strong smell of fresh preservative on Douglas shelter. Nonetheless, it was a nice old shelter.

The next day we headed off early for our longest hike of the trip. We hiked to Stratton Pond first and stopped for a snack and to enjoy the view of the pond. We then headed up Stratton Mt. As we gained elevation, the cloudy day turned to a light snow. The snow began to stick and accumulate. It was not getting warmer. I wished I'd left my long underwear bottoms on, and Robert was glad he had. There was over 3 inches on the ground by the time we reached the summit, 3936'. We didn't climb the observation tower as visibility was nil in the snow.

We then hiked down to the Arlington-Wardsboro Road. Crossing the road, we had trouble finding the trail (no signs or maps indicated a hike east on the road) but after trying some wrong directions, we found the trail. We were getting tired now and still had over 4 miles to go. We plugged along and kept hoping the trail wouldn't go uphill (which it often did). Just as it turned dark we reached Story Spring shelter. I was over-tired from not having eaten or drunk enough and from having backpacked further than I ever had before, 15 miles. Or either of us had. For over 40, that is not bad. I recovered after putting on dry clothes and taking hot drinks and hot food. Despite the cold, the mice were active and didn't mind having a light shone at them or being yelled at.

The third day, it was colder still, and I kept my long underwear on. We were to hike less than 9 miles and so thought it would be quite easy. But the 4 to 5 inches of snow covering mushy ground and going up and down steep grades made for difficult travel. By lunch break, we were concerned as we expected the afternoon hike to be harder than the morning. We headed up Glastenbury Mt. But the climb proved to be rather gentle, and we were surprised when we reached the top. This time we climbed the lookout tower and braved a cold and strong wind to watch the great views between the blowing clouds.

We hiked the short distance to Goddard shelter, which was rebuilt in 1985 and is a large, beautiful lean-to with a covered porch and fantastic view. It was a great sunset. We figured the shelters wouldn't be crowded in late October, but we hadn't expected to have each shelter to ourselves.

We came prepared with extra flashlights (rather than just spare batteries). The first night, we discovered dead batteries in my husband's flashlight. The next night, the bulb went in one of the flashlights. Then the third night, a wire broke in a different flashlight. That left one working flashlight.

We laid our sleeping bags in the corner of the shelter and huddled together to keep warm on the coldest night of the trip (20 degrees?). What happened to the warming trend? When we got up and tried to put our boots on,

they were frozen solid. I stomped and stomped and got one foot in, but the other wouldn't go until Robert heated it over the cook stove.

Our last day was 9.8 miles but it was mostly downhill. The sun came out and it finally warmed up. The going was easier, but we were glad to see our Jeep waiting for us. We had completed about 40 miles, the furthest either of us had ever backpacked in a single trip. We had accomplished our goal and were a little closer to being end-to-enders.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS Connie Plunkett

We extend a welcome to 23 new members of the Burlington Section.

Flip Brown, 21 Pine Haven Shores, Shelburne 05482; Kevin Dragon, 26 Summer St., Burlington 05401; Nancy Reynolds, Steve Fluck, RD1, Box 205, Richmond 05477; Michel Gosselin, 230 Pl. Lemans, St. Lambert, Quebec 54S1X9 Canada; Richard Green, 401 Grant St., Longmont, CO 80501; Rosemary A. Greenslade, M.D., 236 So. Prospect St., #9, Burlington 05401; Craig D. Hanson, 435 Dorset Commons #73, So. Burlington 05403; Patricia Ann Hardy, 6 Mayfair St., So. Burlington 05403; Patricia and Matthew Jamieson, RR1, Box #1620, Charlotte 05445; Carol Maurer, 27 Lake Forest Dr., Burlington 05401; Walt McLaughlin, 25 Lafayette Pl. Apt. 6, Burlington 05401; Alex Messinger, 19 St. Louis St., 2nd fl., Burlington 05401; Thomas Micele, 85 Jasper Mine Rd., Colchester 05446; Spencer Newman, 320 Malletts Bay Ave., Winooski 05404; Donna Rossi, RR1, Box 2620, Westford 05494; Janna Carpenter, Donna Russo, C4 Greenfield Rd., Essex Jct., 05452; David Shantz, RR1, Box 2036, Huntington 05462; William C. Vrettos, 5 Knoll Circle, So. Burlington 05403; David L. Walsh, 42 Valley Ridge, So. Burlington 05403; Anne Winther-Rasmussen, 300 Maple St., Burlington 05401.

Peter Alden and Ginny Yandow have joined the magic circle of life members, bringing the total to 58.

We also are happy to welcome as honorary life members all of the 30-year members of the section. We honor their support of the GMC over the years through their expenditures of time, money, and effort. As you read over the list, you may recognize the names of many who have been active in establishing and maintaining trails, in leading outings, and in working on the executive board. Let's hope we are nurturing lots more 30-year members.

30-Year members -- honorary life members: Harris and Jan Abbott, 1952, 1960; Marjorie B. Adams, 1930?; Frank J. Bove, 1929; Harold and Gladys Collins, 1930?; John T. Cowles, 1920's; Alberta S. Dean, 1929; Kenneth B. Fisher, 19 ; Cora Hutchins, 1930?; Kenneth M. Kidd, 1934; Coralie Magoon, 1960; Mary Forester Payne, 1935? Donald and Beverly Remick, 1948? Roderick and Emily Rice, 1938; Dane H. Shortsleeve, 19 ; Frederick B. Smith, 1953; Arlene Weitzel, 1919.

Having encouraged the section to sponsor a New Members Outing, we were pleased to have about two dozen people turn out on a fine day in October. We were blessed with good weather. Offering several options for the day worked well, since we had some who hiked the Sunset Ridge Trail, some who hiked to Cantilever Rock, and some who came to enjoy the cook-out and to meet new members.

If you're one of the many newcomers to our section and you couldn't join us in October, we urge you to mark January 19 on your calendar and attend our pot-luck supper and annual meeting. We would also appreciate any suggestions you may have for outings or events which would help you to get acquainted with us.

CANADIAN ROCKIES 1991 WILDFLOWER TRIP
Pam Gillis

Paul Gilbert and Kate Graham, who led the GMC 1985 excursion in the Canadian Rockies, are leading a wildflower trip this summer in Kootenay, Banff, and Yoho National Parks. It will consist of day hikes. Dates are July 28 to August 4 (coinciding with the peak wildflower season), and cost is $495 Canadian plus transportation to Calgary, Alberta. Those of us who went on the 1985 trip enjoyed the couple's friendliness and Paul's photographic advice. For more information, contact Paul Gilbert at Box 20154, Barrie, Ontario L4M 6E9, or call 705 733-0578.

OUTINGS

Check Thursday's Burlington Free Press each week for announcements about outings. Mentioned below are only a few of the outings planned.

Jan. 26-27. Ski Weekend, Groton State Park

Openings may still be available for this weekend trip. As of Dec., 12 people have signed up; 25 is the limit. Call Olga Vrana, 863-0295.

Feb. 2. Ground Hog Day Hike

On Feb. 2, the ground hog, an optimist, emerges to see if winter is over. We plan a moderate bushwhack on Camel's Hump to see beaver ponds and giant icicles, contingent upon the weather. Call Sally Spear, 655-3071, for final details.

Feb. 9. Mt. Isolation, NH

John "After Dark" Sharp and other peak-baggers will leave at 6:30 a.m. to climb Mt. Isolation in the White Mountains. Call John, 862-3941, for information.

Feb. 23. X-Country Ski

An approximately 9-mile ski is planned from Blueberry Hill to Rikerts' x-country ski area on the Middlebury Breadloaf campus. Bring lunch and money for trail fee. Call Sylvia Ewerts, 434-3152, for details.

March 1-3. Cardigan Little House Winter Weekend

Join us for a wonderful weekend in NH at Cardigan Little House. Easy to get to, home-cooked food, hot shower, and a cosy fire for apres-ski, not to mention miles and miles of wonderful ski trails in beautiful surroundings. Ski or snowshoe according to your ability and at your own pace.

All you have to do is drive to the door, unload your personal belongings and sleeping bag. Later, step out the door, strap on your skis, and go. Maps of the ski trails will be provided. Call Ginny Yandow (864-7908) or Ralph

Gibbs (864-6145) before Feb. 1 for details. A check for $45 for food and lodging is required by Feb. 1. Make check out to Ralph Gibbs, and mail to 471½ St. Paul St., Burlington, Vt 05401. Ski you later.

March 10. Snowshoe Plot Road

Geof and Connie Plunkett will lead a hike from Plot Rd., to Prospect Rock and Ithiel Falls. They picture a beautiful sunny day in late winter with several feet of snow on the ground. Snowshoes would provide the perfect means of travel for the 2½ mile trip to Prospect Rock. The bright sun will have melted the snow at Prospect Rock, making it a warm, comfortable spot for lunch. Then snowshoe/slide down to Ithiel Falls. They do plan to go, even if it's not that perfect. Call 893-6663.

March 16. Owl's Head, NH

Owl's Head is one of NH's over 4000' peaks. This may be an overnight trip. Call John Sharp, 862-3941, leader.

March 17. Snowshoe Jay Peak and Big Jay

Join us for a St. Patrick's Day snowshoe up north. Depending on the participants' preferences, we can either hike up the LT or take the gondola to the summit and spend more time wandering the ridges. I've been assured the area is beautiful when snow-covered and makes for great snowshoeing. Let's hope for a clear day. Bring lunch. Note: there is a chance we will be out-of-town and so will need alternate leaders. If interested, give us a call early. Pam and Robert Gillis, leaders, 879-1457.

BACKPACKING ON THE NORTHVILLE-LAKE PLACID TRAIL — Carlene and Andy Squires

Two years ago, we read an article in Ridge Lines entitled "Excuses: The Barrier Between You and Some Quality Hiking" by Bob Lindemann. As we read his article, we knew he had to be talking about us. We had been intending to hike the N-P Trail for several years, but we always found reasons for not doing it. His article was what it took to motivate us to begin seriously making plans. In September 1990, we did it.

We began by conditioning ourselves and our dog before the trip. Genny Lite, our golden retriever, had tender paws, evidenced on a hike up Giant Mt. when she came home with blisters on all four feet. Not only did she toughen her paws, but she learned to carry her own saddlebags. The preparations for the trip paid off.

On our first day, Jan and Smith Edwards helped us spot a car in Lake Placid. Then we proceeded south to a highway crossing near Blue Mt. where we cached a bag of supplies in a large pine tree. True to character, Smith had the foresight to hide a bottle of beer in a brush pile for Andy. (Even in the rain, it tasted good.) I started the hike in brand new Merrill boots. What a glutton for punishment. Jan, who knew the benefits of Thorlo socks, took off the pair she was wearing and handed them to me, saying "I'll walk with you in spirit. These socks should help prevent blisters in your new boots." She was right. Eventually we arrived at our departure point in mid-afternoon, took a picture of three loaded-down backpackers, and bid our friends farewell.

This is a great trail for the beginner backpacker. Most of the trail is fairly flat with undulating gradual ascents and descents in elevation and is well-marked. However, we did find several sections in great need of blowdown clearing and areas that were totally grown in with plants and shrubs. In many places simple brush cutting hadn't been done for years, and in others tremendous effort had been put into puncheon work. In the worst places, we could not walk with our mouths open without getting a mouthful of leaves, and we could hardly see our feet on the trail for all the brush.

We originally thought we might do the trip in 12 days but found we could do it in 10. We spent 7 nights in shelters and 3 in our tent. The first weekend was the busiest as it was the start of Labor Day weekend. After that, we saw very few people. We spent nearly every night sharing a shelter with another through hiker named Ken Lewaine "Jersey Giant" from Peekskill, NY, who got the nickname when he hiked the AT. He introduced us to "goody runs" and "turkey bones." A "goody run" is when you catch a ride to town to fulfill cravings for sweets, cold drinks, or fresh fruit. "Turkey bones" were made by heating water, adding powdered cider mix, Jack Daniels or Wild Turkey, and a cinnamon stick. Nice in the evening when the cool air has settled in. It takes the chill off and helps to ease a very tired body. Toward the end of the trip we met another through hiker, "Cool Breeze," from Cheshire, CT, who had hiked the AT twice. He entertained us by playing Irish music on his penny whistle.

The most exciting surprise happened on the only day we hiked in the rain. A black bear tumbled head-first out of a beech tree 60' from us and disappeared quickly in the woods. This made walking in the rain worthwhile.

Our shortest hiking day was 6 miles and the longest 19½ miles. We had never seen so long a stretch with no camping as on that long day -- 6 miles of road walk with no water or flat places to pitch a tent and all on private land.

On some long days when our legs and feet ached, we remembered Bob's article that started this and decided it was all his fault (we told him so later). Kidding aside, it was a most enjoyable trip, and our account of it is only the tip of the iceberg. You have to do it yourself to know how rewarding this hike can be.

PEGGY PORCUPINE SQUILLS

Burlington Section will soon have a newest member. Tom and Sarah Joslin are expecting a new little hiker in the family.

We understand that hip boots or rowboats were the order of the evening on the night of Pam and Robert's November slide show at their home in Jericho. That was the night the water rose and rose and visitors dared not cross the roaring brook, so got to a phone and were ferried across via Robert's high-water jeep. Shades of the '27 flood!

X-county skiing promises to be good at Bolton Valley again this season; Ralph DesLauriers continues to offer low, low prices for GMC'ers. Our thanks to him and his staff.

RIDGE LINES

Ridge Lines is mailed to Burlington Section members in June, September, January and March. Send news items or comments to Sally S. Spear, 136 Blakely Road, Colchester, VT 05446, or call 655-3071. Ridge Lines is not forwarded nor returned to sender if your address in incorrect, so please notify Ridge Lines or membership chairman of name and address changes.

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Ridge Lines Committee: Pam Gillis, Corky Magoon, Connie Plunkett, Sally S. Spear, Carlene Squires, Ginny Yandow.

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FIRST CLASS

1991 ANNUAL MEETING

GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB, BURLINGTON SECTION

Saturday, Janury 19, 1991

First Baptist Church, upper St. Paul Street, downtown Burlington, Vermont
(Church parking lot accessible from upper Pine St., between College St. and Bank St.)

5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Social Hour

6:00 - 7:30 p.m. Potluck Supper

If your last name begins with:

A through H	Please bring a main dish
I through P	Please bring a salad
Q through T	Please bring a dessert
U through Z	Please bring a bread item

Members are encouraged to bring their own plates and (especially) utensils and cups or mugs, in accordance with discussion at the 1989 annual meeting. Beverages will be provided, and some paper plates and utensils will be available. We will not use styrofoam.

There is a registration fee to cover meal and meeting expenses. (See registration form below.

7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Section Business Meeting

8:30 p.m. Slide Show on Trip to Costa Rica
by Marc Faucher of South Burlington

Please mail registration to:

Greg and Penny Bostock
38 Chelsea Road
Essex Junction, Vermont 05452

Your registration fee may be paid by check (made out to GMC) and mailed to that address, or paid at the meeting.

REGISTRATION

1991 Annual Meeting
Burlington Section of Green Mountain Club

Name _____ Phone # (optional)_____

Registration fee: _____ adults attending @ $2.00 = $_____

_____ children attending @ $1.00 = _____

Total $_____

( ) Registration fee paid by enclosed check

( ) We will pay registration fee at meeting.

We will bring: ( ) Main dish ( ) Salad ( ) Dessert ( ) Bread

( ) Photographs