Annual Southeastern Mass. Chapter Fall Frolic/Coast Weeks Day Dinner and Square Dance
Sat., Sept 19, 1992 Bourne Community Center Main St., Buzzards Bay

Southeastern Mass. Chapter will kick off the new season on Sept. 19 by continuing a tradition, our annual Fall Frolic/Coast Weeks observance. It's a big day filled with a choice of activities, to be followed by a dinner and square dance at the Bourne Community Center.

You can take an active, pro-environment stance by participating in one of three scheduled beach clean-ups. See details in Conservation Insert.

Or, if outdoor recreation is your choice for the day, take a hike or bike ride, or join a canoe trip-cum beach cleanup. See Sept. 19 listings for hiking, biking, and canoeing.

Afterwards, head for the Bourne Community Center. (The building will be open after 3 p.m. for members attending the event, and those who wish to will be able to wash up and change.)

Social hour: 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Dinner: 6 p.m.
Square Dance: 7 to 10 p.m;
"Toots" Toussaint, caller.

Cost for the Dinner and Dance is $12.50 per person.
Advance registration only. Reserve early, using the registration form. Reservation deadline: Sept. 11. Your prepaid tickets will be at the door.

This day is always a great one for getting into the fall swing of things after summer relaxation, catching up with old AMC friends and making new ones. Hiking, biking and the beach cleanups are all suitable for beginners. So come on along and join the fun. Mark the date on your calendar and reserve your tickets.
Questions? Call Suzanne Scolamiero (617-545-0036) or Vicki Fitzgerald (617-585-3424, before 10 p.m.).

Leadership Training Weekend.
A Dynamic, fun and educational Weekend for potential and new leaders as well as our current leaders. It will take place at Camp Squanto on the edge of Miles Standish State Park, and will be subsidized by the Chapter so it is only $20 for the whole weekend.

We will stay in heated cabins, and do community cooking: Fri. night, snacks, coffee etc., Sat. breakfast, lunch and dinner, Sun. breakfast and lunch. There will be a full program rain or shine with as much time outdoors as possible. Questions on program or whatever call 6 to 8 p.m.: Ray Butts (636-8992) John Abbott (644-5626) or Bob Bentley (866-3057).

Register early, Space is limited! Send the Registration form on the insert, a self addressed stamped envelope and a $20 non-refundable check payable to SEM/AMC to: Ray Butts, Education Chair, 992 Fisher Rd., North Dartmouth, MA 02747

And Don't Forget!
Chapter Hut Night.
Lonesome Lake Hut
Sat. - Sun., Aug. 22 - 23
$27 deposit required by July 9 (see registration form on the insert and the detailed notice under Hiking.)

Century Ride
Saturday Sept. 26
Register before Sept. 26. See notice and registration form on insert.

And all our other
Fantastic Outdoor Activities
Scheduled for this Summer
Seriously folks, trips, especially those designed for beginners, are going begging for lack of attendance.
Safe Trips
All trips involve some risk. Participants assume responsibility for their own welfare. Discuss your abilities with trip leader prior to the trip.

BIKING
Tom Waddell, Chair, (617-837-5537) Richard Iovanni, Vice-Chair (617-331-6662) Nancy Wigley, Vice-Chair/Cape (548-2362)


Riders are encouraged to wear a helmet and to have bike in good working order (preferably 10 speed). If weather doubtful, check with leader.
Riders are encouraged to check with trip leader about pace of trip and ability and equipment needed for participation. One 10-speed bike and helmet available to AMC members.

Tues., July 7. Ride Till Dark Mountain Bike. Foxboro, 6:00 p.m. Moderate pace on Trails and Paths. L Bill Boles (508-583-0067 after 7:00 p.m.). HR


Advance Notice


Tues., Aug. 11. Meet at North Falmouth Library for County Road to drawbridge on Canal.

Tues., Aug. 18. Meet at Shining Sea Bike Parking lot, Falmouth, for ride to Woods Hole ferry dock, aquarium, the Mary Garden overlooking Eld Pond, Quissett Harbor, Spohr Estate.

Tues., Aug. 25. Meet at Rock Harbor parking lot which is right off Orleans rotary for ride to National Seashore.


HIKING
Bob Benvissuto, Chair, (697-2025) Linda Schworm, Vice-Chair, (617-331-6662)

HIKE RATING First character indicates distance: AA=over 13 mi.; A=9-13 mi.; B=5-8 mi.; C=less than 5 mi. Second character indicates leader’s pace (average terrain): 1=very fast (2.5 mph or faster); 2=fast (2-2.5 mph); 3=moderate (1.5-2 mph); 4=leisurely (less than 1.5 mph). Third character indicates terrain: A=very strenuous; B=strenuous; C=average; D=easy. Hikers unsure of their capacity should try only one level higher than previously attempted.

NOTE: No pets allowed on any hikes. Backpacking equipment is available free of charge to all members. A nominal fee will be charged for non-members. All equipment rental requires a refundable deposit. Call Bruce Dunham, Equipment Mgr. (587-0679)


Sat. Aug. 22, 23. Annual Chapter Hut Night. Lonesome Lake. If you never joined us this is your year. We reserved
Conservation Supplement, 1992

Letter Writing

'Letter writing... why me?' a question asked repeatedly within our membership when ‘asked’ to write a legislator asking his support for a bill of current environmental concern. The answer is simple. All representatives and senators have one thing in common: to be re-elected. And because it is up to us to help in the care of our natural resources, a key way of doing so is to keep informed and to make sure our elected officials are doing what we want them to do. Thus, letter writing becomes an excellent tool.

Letter Writing Tips

1. Identify your subject clearly and give the name of the legislation you are writing about along with the House or Senate bill number.
2. Explain how the issue would affect you or the environment.
3. Remember that the representative of your district and the senators of your state cast YOUR votes in the Congress, so your views are important.
4. Ask your legislator for his or her position on the issue in reply.
5. It's always nice to thank your legislator if she or he pleases you with a vote on an issue; who doesn't like a compliment?
6. BE SURE your exact return address is on the letter and envelope.
7. Remember, the worst thing for a legislator is not to be re-elected.

We all know our local representatives and senators and that they can be reached at the State House, Boston 02113.

Others:

Charles F. Flaherty, Speaker of the House, Room 358, State House, Boston MA 02133
House Ways & Means Chairman Thomas M. Finneran, Room 243, State House, Boston MA 02113
Senator President William M. Bulger, Room 330, State House, Boston MA 02113
Senate Ways & Means Chairman Patricia McGovern, Room 212, State House, Boston MA 02113.

For National issues the following information will be helpful:

Senator Edward Kennedy, Senate Office Bldg, Washington D.C. 20510
Senator John F. Kerry, Senate Office Bldg, Washington D.C. 20510

Currently the future of our Northern Forests is the Club's biggest concern.

Why is AMC devoting so much time and energy into worrying about the future of the Northern Forest, which, after all, is so large it spans some 25 million acres of northern Maine, N.H., Vermont and New York? Because we need it! It cannot be replaced — ‘an irreplaceable life support for humans.' We depend upon it not only for outdoor recreation, but for the essentials of clean air and clean water and timber and other natural resources.

So why the concern? AMC and other leading environmental organizations know it is up to US to save the Northern Forest. In recent years economic pressures have been the cause of millions of acres within it to be sold. If this development continues we are all going to lose public access to the land and experience a gradual loss of the clean water — and the clean air — which we so long have taken for granted.

Well, what can be done about it? Besides spreading the word to promote awareness of the problem, AMC members should support the Management Plans that our club has coordinated with other members of the Northern Forest Alliance — the Northern Forest Legacy Program — a tool for ensuring its stability for future generations. This program is an essential part of a conservation strategy ‘that will likely include economic incentives and revitalization programs, purchase of land, and state and local regulation.’ The cost? $50 million — which the 18 environmental groups with the Northern Forest Alliance are asking Congress to appropriate for this program for 1993.

In other words, members are asked to write letters? YES. The Northern Forest needs help now to continue being the reliable friend it has been — and is. All of us need to take time out and write either our senator or representatives asking for support of the $50 million Northern Forest Legacy Funding for 1993. Please write today.


Pam Carter
Conservation CoChair
(398-2605)

New! Conservationworks Book

Global warming, ozone depletion, rain forest destruction, acid rain, toxic waste… the list goes on and on. Sometimes it is a little overwhelming and you can start to wonder when it will all end. Well don’t be discouraged because there is a lot that you can do that will make a difference.

The Appalachian Mountain Club has just published a wonderful little book called Conservationworks Book: Practical Conservation Tips for the Home and Outdoors. It is part of a conservation/education program developed by the AMC. Geared for the family, the book is simply written and gives many easy ideas for things that every person can do to help save the earth. Here are just a few of the ideas mentioned:

Install low-flow shower heads, faucet aerators, and toilet dams to save water.
Fix leaky pipes and faucets and run appliances only when they are full.
Keep your heating furnace tuned up and lower the thermostat on your water heater to 120 degrees F.
Buy food packaged in recycled materials and recycle as much as you can: glass, plastics, paper cardboard, steel and aluminum.
Keep your automobile tuned up and car pool as much as possible.
Have a lot of respect for nature when you are enjoying the out-of-doors. Be gentle to the environment and follow posted rules.
Avoid the use of chemicals in cleaning products, fertilizers, pesticides.

And there are many other ideas. Get the book. Have your children read it and help them to develop some responsibility for the future of the earth. Kids are really enthusiastic about conservation if they have some guidance. We are responsible for teaching them and for doing all we can to reduce the impact of modern life on the earth.
Chief Seattle in 1854 said: 'The deer, the horse, the great eagle, these are our brothers. The earth is our mother...all things are connected like the blood which unites one family. Whatever befalls the earth befalls the sons and daughters of the earth.'

Let's do something good for ourselves. Get involved with conservation — you'll be glad you did.

The book is available for $7.95 ($6.95 for AMC members) by calling 1-800-262-4455 or wherever AMC books are sold.

SE Mass AMC Conservation Patch

What is it? A really pretty patch which was designed by our own Bruce Dunham (an avid conserva-tionist) made to be proudly displayed on your favorite piece of outdoor clothing or equipment. Where can you get one? You can't just 'get' one...you must earn it. It isn't hard to earn at all, in fact every good AMC member should be able to meet the 'requirements.' Here they are.

1. Display initiative and practice the three R's — 'Reduce, Reuse, Recycle' on group outings and social events.
2. Write letters on environmental issues to our legislators.
3. Participate in Conservation Day in the spring.
4. Participate in a beach cleanup in the fall.

You say you do all these things anyway and don't need a patch for a reward? Look at it as an advertisement for the cause of conservation — people will ask you what it is and you may convince someone to be more environmentally aware.

The patches will be awarded at the Annual Meeting in November. We will be calling on trip leaders and committee chairs to give us names of deserving members. If you know someone who you think really should have one of these feel free to let one of us know.

Louise Desrochers
Conservation CoChair
(673-9752).

Ever heard of the NSRWA?

Read on. Since it involves a wonderful natural resource right in our own territory. The North and South Rivers Watershed Association deserves recognition by all SEAMC members. Founded in 1970, its main goal was to assure the North River protection by the Mass. Scenic Rivers Program; and it has succeeded — in spite of so much development going on all around.

A Non-Point Pollution Project is the major means the Association has been using to keep the North River as relatively unspoiled as it is; in this program, data are collected during rain storms at a number of storm drain system outfalls, water samples are collected at other specific sites on a regular basis, etc...all for the purpose of tracking down any possible source of pollution.

Who is involved with an Association which wants to assure the North and South Rivers "remain a cherished natural resource for generations to come"? A membership of some 600 companies form the basis of this non-profit environmental organization. Members, friends and families supporting it are kept informed of their beloved Watershed by way of River Watch, a newsletter they can depend upon four times annually. The Table of Contents in the Spring '92 Special Issue talks about the North River Shad Run, Spring Canoe Trip, Annual River Clean Up Date (June 27) and an On the River feature.

This remarkable environmental association has a number of other qualities of special merit as well, so truly deserves more attention and recognition from our chapter. We shall pursue! In the meantime, if any member wishes more info, now, please contact: NSRWA, P.O. Box 43, Norwell, MA 02061

Clubwide Conservation Committee

Currently the Committee, along with SAEC (Ski Area Expansion Committee) is working on AMC ski area expansion policies, current status and next steps. To explain: the SAEC is trying to reach a consensus on the preparation of issues for chapter debate and expects to complete an issue paper by early August...allowing two months before the CCC's next meeting (October) for chapter action. Stay tuned. But any member possessing any thoughts or feelings on the matter at present are encouraged to get in touch with Louise or Pam.

Pam

League of Conservation Voters

This year I celebrated Earth Day in New Hampshire where I visited an Earth Day Fair sponsored by N.H. Public Radio (WEVO) at the Rockingham Mall. There were lots of interesting exhibits (including one by AMC) and some great folk music. One exhibit was by the League of Conservation Voters which was formed in 1970 by environmental leaders to represent the national environmental community in elections. They support candidates with outstanding environmental records, publish voting records on key energy and environmental bills, organize grassroots support, and conduct educational drives in local communities. Their address is 1707 L. Street NW #550, Washington D.C. 20036, tel: 202-785-VOTE.

In 1991 the League rated all of the U.S. senators and congressmen on how they voted on environmental issues. A + indicates a pro-environmental vote and a - indicates a vote against the environment.

On 13 key issues here is how the representatives scored:

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On 15 key issues our senators scored like this:

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If you are interested in voting for representatives and senators who are dedicated to environmental issues you may be very interested in the League of Conservation Voters. Obtain some valuable information and support them in their efforts to get good laws passed to save our world.

Louise

A Word in Edgewise!

I think all of our outings should have a conservation officer to insure that we do our best both to make sure we don't add to the problems out there and, if possible, to leave the scene cleaner than we found it!  
[ed.]
August 22-23, Chapter Hut Night Registration Form

Name(s): __________________________
Address: ____________________________

Phone: ____________________________ No. of Reservations: _____ Amt. enclosed: ___________

Register Early (space is limited) mail the completed form, and a $27 per person deposit check payable to Bob Benvissuto, to:
267 North St., Bridgewater, MA 02326 before July 9

Sat. September 19 FALL FROLIC Registration Form

Name(s): __________________________
Address: ____________________________

Phone: ____________________________ No. of Reservations: _____ Amt. enclosed: ___________

Register early (space is limited) mail the completed form and $12.50 per person payable to SEM/AMC to: Mary Angulo,
300 Sea St., Hyannis, MA 02601 by Sept. 11. 1992

Oct 2-4, Leadership Training Weekend Registration Form

Name(s): __________________________
Address: ____________________________

Phone: ____________________________

Special Interests: ____________________
Experience: _________________________

For registration (space is limited) detailed agenda and directions, mail the completed form, a self-addressed stamped envelope and a $20 check payable to SEM/AMC to: Ray Butts, Education Chair, 992 Fisher Rd., North Dartmouth, MA 02747
11th Annual Century Bicycle Ride
100 miles — 100 kilometers (62.5 mi)
Saturday, September 26th, Town Hall, Carver, MA

A century ride is riding 100 miles in 12 hours or 100 kilometers in 7 hours. All riders are given a map and a well marked route to follow. Check points offer water, juice, fruit and encouragement. It is a go-at-your-own-pace event and not a race. All riders should wear a helmet and carry water, lunch, spare tube, pump, patch kit and tools. A sag wagon will keep you in the ride if you have mechanical problems or return you to your car if you reach your “personal best” before the end of the ride. As always, a tee shirt marks your participation in this annual event.

Register before Sept. 1st to guarantee a tee shirt.
Riders under 18 (min. age 14) must ride with a responsible adult at all times.
100 Mile Riders register at 6:30 a.m., start at 7:30 a.m.
100 Kilometer Riders register at 7:30 a.m., start at 8:15 a.m.

Questions, call Tom Waddell, (617-837-5537), Richard Iovanni (617-331-6662) or Nancy Wigley (508-548-2362). Rain Date Sept. 27th, decision will be made Friday Sept 25th. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. if in doubt.

Detach and mail with registration fee to: Tom Waddell, 49 Marshview Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050 before Sept. 1.
Name: __________________________________________ (if under 18, riding with:______________________________
Address: ________________________________________________________________
Town: ___________________________ State: ______ Zip: _________________________
Phone: ___________________________ Check one: 100 mi:_ 100 km:_ Crew:_ (no charge)
Vehicle Registration: ___________________________ Tee shirt size: M _ L _ XL __

AMC Member $12.00 Non-member $15.00 make checks payable to SEM/AMC. Use separate form for each rider.
the entire hut for our club. Easy hike in, more challenging hiking later. Swimming, fishing, canoeing or just enjoying the outdoors. Stay overnight at the hut, meals provided. Designer t-shirt $7.25 give size. Hut cost: m $47, nm $53, under 12, $20. Register and send $27 deposit payable to L Bob Benvissuto 267 North St., Bridgewater MA 02326 by July 9. No hikers signed up after July 9. No refunds if you cancel after Aug. 18. Call (697-2025) 6 - 9 p.m. for info.

*Sat Sept. 19. Fall Frolic Hikes (2). Call Ls. Bob Benvissuto (697-2023) or Carolyn Crowell (888-4923)

**Canoing**

NOTE: Boats are available for rent on SEM-AMC trips only. Aluminum canoe, $7/day; Chinook Kayak, $7/day; C-1, $5/day. All include PFD, paddles and roof carrier. Contact trip leader.

*Flatwater*

Lois Rogers, Chair (477-8557)


| L. Anita Franks (617-545-7157) | CL Paul Stankus (617-545-3851). |
| Sat. July 11. Uncle Robert's Cove. Rt 6 to exit 7S. L immediately on Higgens Crowell Rd. to Berry Ave and Englewood Beach parking lot. 10:00. |
| L. Al Johnson (775-8959) |

**July 12 - July 18. Attention Canoe Campers. Lake Champlain. SE Chapter is planning a week of camping and canoeing on the shores of Lake Champlain, near Burlington, VT. 5 rivers feed the lake and we plan to run a different one each day. Water will vary from flat to Class II. For more info call L Ruth Irwin 85 W St. Whitman 02382 (617-447-4637) or Bob Milburn 645 W. Chestnut, Brockton, 02041 (587-9743). $30 deposit required by July 1. MAKE YOUR VACATION PLANS NOW! |

**Cape Cod Thursday Canoe Trips**

Easy outings for beginners, begin 10:30 a.m., last 3-5 hrs, bring lunch. PFDs required for everybody. Co-leaders Nancy Wigley (548-2362) and Harry Dombrosk.

| July 9. Orleans-Pleasant Bay. From Rt 6A in Orleans turn E on Main St. at Lts. In about 1 1/2 mi bear R on Pochet Rd. In about 1/4 mil. bear R on Barley Neck Rd. In about 1/2 mi turn R on Harveys Lane (fence) to Town Landing. |
| July 16. Dennis-Bass River. From Rt 6A in Dennis Village turn S on Old Bass River Rd at the Mobil station. In about 3 mi turn R on Mayfair Rd. In about 3/4 mi turn L on Follins Pond Rd to Town Landing. |
| July 23. Brewster-Long Pond. From Mid-Cape (Rt 6) take Exit 10. Turn N on Rt 124. In about 1 3/4 mi turn R on Crowell Bog Rd. In about 1/4 mil turn R to Town Landing. We will use shuttle to parking area on Rt 124. |

**Trip especially suitable for beginners**

| CL Pam and Bud Carter (398-2605). |
| Thurs. Aug. 13. 3rd Annual John's Pond Moonlight Cruise and Potluck Supper. 7:00 til ? L Lois Rogers (477-8557) |
| Sat. Aug. 15. Pleasant Bay. Main St. Orleans to Barley Neck Rd. to town landing on right 10:00. L. Al Johnson (775-8959) |
| Sat. Sept. 19. Fall Frolic Paddle, Picnic and Beach Clean-up, Washburns Island. Call L. Lois Rogers (477-8557) for info. |

*Whitewater* Paul Farrington, Chair (285-7041)

| Sat. - Sun June 27 - 28. Dead, 3. (Alt is 6/21 6/22 or both may run. Call early) L. Dave Lundquist (674-8830) |
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| Sat. - Mon. Sept. 5 - 7. Laborday Weekend, Dead, 3. L Paul Farrington (285-7041) CL Dave Lundquist (674-8830) |

*July 30. Harwich-Herring River. Drive towards Chatham on Rt 28 in Harwich. Turn R into parking area immediately after crossing the Herring River Bridge.*

*Aug. 6 Mashpee-John's Pond. From Mashpey rotary go W on Rt 151 1.8 mi and turn right on Old Brickyard Rd. Proceed 4 mi to sandy Beach area. After launching, Cars will park at Lois Rogers (corner of Tuspaquin and Old Brickyard).*

*Aug. 13. Dennisport-Swan Pond. Take Exit 9 (rt 134) South from the MidCape and turn left on Upper County Rd. at the 3rd set of lights. Go 1.6 mi and turn left on Clipper L. follow to pkg lot on Swan Pond.*

*Aug 20. Marston Mills-Indian Lakes. Off Rt 149 in Marston Mills. (exit 5 South from MidCape or North from Rte 28). Turn W at development Sign "Indian Lakes" and proceed to town landing sign, bear right to pkg lot at pond.*

*Aug 27. Mashpee-Ockway bay and Poponeset Creek. From Mashpee Rotary take Great Neck road South 2.6 mi and turn left at sign "Ockway Bay Boat Landing."*

*Wednesday Evening Canoeing. Informal trip every Wed. evening 6:30 till dark. On Cape, Falmouth area. Call Dave Shephard (548-8717) or Chuck Wright (564-4250) for current trip info.*

**EDUCATION**

Ray Butts, Chair. (636-8992)


**SOCIAL EVENTS**

Vickie Fitzgerald, Chair (617-585-3424)

Sat. Sept. 19. Fall Frolic Conservation and Outdoor Activities followed by Dinner and Square Dance. Register Now! see page 1 and form on special insert.

**MEMBERSHIP**

Karen Cassidy, Chair (548-5070)

New Members: lots of nice easy summer-time activities. Look especially for the Asterisked items and join in. Particularly suitable are the Sunday Cape Canal Rides, the Cape Wed. evening and Thurs. Morning Canoeing.

Everyone Come to:

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Printed on Recycled Paper.
Whale Watch
Sat. - Sun., October 3 - 4
Whale Watch Weekend from Provincetown

Join with the Boston Chapter for an exciting weekend learning about and observing whales. We will start on Saturday evening with a lecture and wonderful slides of whales given by Stormy Mayo, Senior Scientist at Provincetown Center for Studies. Those who wish can take a short walk on the beach Sunday morning to stretch their legs prior to boarding the boat. On Sunday afternoon we have chartered the Dolphin III for the Whale Watch. A naturalist from the center will be on board during our trip to answer our questions about whales. Cost for the weekend is $18.50 per person and includes the lecture and the Whale Watch. We need 75 participants paid up by Aug. 30 or the trip will be cancelled. Questions, or to register, call: CL Anne Chase (824-8871 until 10 PM) or Carolyn Brooke (617-738-0089, until 10 PM). L: Martha Brisco, Registrar: Willa MacAllen.

Coastweeks '92
Beach Cleanups – Sept. 19

The time is early but it is not too soon to plant a little seed of interest in our members' minds about our chapter's annual beach cleanups. Once again the time will be in September, after a summer of heavy beach use. We expect that many beaches will need some serious help especially after the storms of 1991. Coastweeks (the name for the beach cleanup part of Coastweeks and sponsored by the Coastal Zone Management) focuses on collecting trash from the beaches and documenting the types of refuse found. This tallying effort helps scientists determine the source of the 'junk' which will hopefully lead to stricter laws controlling ocean dumping. Checklists are provided to the volunteers by the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management to keep track of what is collected.

The SE Mass Chapter has traditionally co-sponsored the cleanup of Whitehorse Beach in Plymouth with the Plymouth Conservation Commission. This year we will once again be participating in that cleanup, but we are adding three other beaches to our list and the cleanup will be on September 19 in conjunction with the Fall Frolic so everyone can participate.

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Final details will be published in the September Breeze. So choose a beach and plan to be there. We may be calling on some of you to help coordinate the cleanups at the different sites, or if anyone wants to volunteer early give me a call – Louise Desrochers 673-9752.