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A. DIRECTOR'S INTRODUCTION

DIRECTOR'S INTRODUCTION

In my opening remarks of last year's Annual Report, I made reference to the enthusiasm and excitement of starting a new decade and meeting the challenges ahead within the operations of Baxter State Park. I can report to you this year that that was an understatement. The experiences that we had in 1991 far exceeded the definition of excitement. Human resources were short, budgets were difficult, work hours were limited, agendas were extensive. However despite these obstacles, we were able to maintain our facilities in a manner in which the Authority can be proud and we were able to provide services to the general public which responded to emergencies, provided information and contributed to a valued experience of the user. Throughout this report you will see references made to the difficulties of the shutdown implemented during the July 4 weekend as well as the impacts of shutdown days and furloughs for the duration of the year. We had excellent public cooperation and assistance which contributed much to these accomplishments. I recall once when on patrol in early July within the Park I met some people who had been camping for several days and recognized the hardships of the shutdown, the impacts it had on the Park and said to me, "What can we do as users to assist during these difficult times?" I suggested to them that if they were camping in an area that there were no staff members available, it would be most helpful if they would do minor chores such as sweeping out an outhouse once a day, maybe cleaning an untidy fireplace, picking litter up if they saw it. As experienced users of the Park, if they would provide people with a basic understanding of our Park, its operation and terrain and if they would offer verbal assistance to others who may not know it as well, who may be first time users it would be a great help. Throughout the summer, we found this happening a lot. People were 100% cooperative in the sense that they valued their experience at the Park, they valued the availability of the Park to them and they treated this great legacy that was left to us by former Governor Percival Baxter with honor and respect. Consequently, whenever they could help, they were eager to help and the end result was a successful operational season.

Speaking of public cooperation, I am extremely proud to report to you that our Carry-In, Carry-Out system implemented about 3 years ago is working extremely well. As you will see from the detailed stats within this report, the volume has reduced substantially over the 3-year period and I can envision that it will not be long at all when we can implement a full Carry-In, Carry-Out program. The positive results of this have not only reduced the negative impacts to Baxter State Park physically, but have reduced the high costs of moving material from the Park. With the dumpster services provided at this time, I believe our contract costs are very reasonable and appropriate for the services that are necessary.

During the year I have worked with numerous groups and organizations responding to speaking engagement requests, serving on

various advisory committees such as the Unity College Conservation Law Enforcement program, the State Department of Conservation's Planning Committee on Outdoor Recreation, the GP Planning Committee on Gate Access to Company Lands and chairing the Mackworth Island Advisory Committee.

Two personally satisfying and interesting opportunities occurred when I was asked to be guest speaker at one of the L.L. Bean workshops this past year, talking a little bit about the history of the Park and the challenges that we have been exposed to over the years and experiences with various people I have been privy to work with as well as another talk to the Baxter Library in Gorham. That was an enjoyable evening with parents and young people and talking about Baxter's legacy here at Katahdin as well as what his dad did for the people of Gorham in providing many gifts, but more specifically the library. I found these people to be most gracious and enjoyed very much working with them. The kids were attentive and interesting and I think might grow up to be good Rangers, Game Wardens and Forest and Park Rangers.

Planning and proposing policy is a continuous job as Director at Baxter Park and I found this year being no exception to a busy agenda in that respect. The most time consuming this year was the proposed reorganization which started out to be quite complex but had some sufficient cost savings and practical proposals involved. By the time we had whittled that down through nearly a half dozen drafts, it became very basic; at any rate, the final policy retained some important steps to be implemented which we feel will be a practical approach to today's operation. We look forward to that going into effect as of May 1992. We will report on the first year's results in next year's report.

Boundary concerns are always an issue that we are interested in as neighbors with adjoining land owners. This year I was involved with several meetings with the Georgia-Pacific Co. as well as representatives of various privately owned camp owners to discuss mutual boundary issues. We have found that the program of physically maintaining the boundary around the Park has been a challenge in the sense that it's an everlasting chore that we work at each winter. Hopefully over a 10-year period we can complete the cycle in time to start all over again. Road construction and cutting on our boundaries is continually being considered and implemented and we work closely with the landowners to make them aware of what potential impacts may be to the Park. Development on our boundaries, to this point, has been minimal. Although there has been much discussion about the impacts, the change at Camp Phoenix has been minimal. We have had a half dozen requests for exceptions to move equipment over Park roads to access the camps for construction purposes or for improvement of the facilities. As a good neighbor policy, I have approved requests within certain time considerations and constraints. We are happy to cooperate and assist them and have done that successfully. We appreciate the cooperation of the owners of the Phoenix facilities in understanding our position and responding to our specific guidelines.

Speaking of boundaries, each time I drive over Abol Hill I think of that 6 or 7 acres on the Perimeter Road that's just outside of the Park and how important it is, in my view, to negotiate some type of a purchase to include that as Park lands. Ideally if the Park could buy the land from the existing Park boundary to the brook, it would encompass no more than 7 acres, and yet the purchase would secure 1/4 mile of our Perimeter Road which presently is outside of Baxter State Park. Certainly it is a consideration and goal that we should strive for in the near future. I see no reason at all as to why anybody would object to such a purchase because it makes so much practical and common sense; I will continue my endeavors to persuade people who might assist me in accomplishing this.

This year we have had several requests from George Kerivan, a history teacher in the Town of Harvard, MA, to request that the National Historic Register include Kidney and Daicey Pond camps on their certification list. I did a considerable amount of research on that issue and concluded that it would be inappropriate to agree to a designation which, on the surface seems to be sincere and beneficial, but may not serve the best interests of the Park. As we look into the Deeds of Trust and the overall objectives of the Park, it is clear that the responsibility of the Authority to manage the Park should not be impaired by the involvement of another organization. Park legal counsel Paul Stern also researched that issue and supported my conclusion in a written statement that he sent the Historical Register representative. I am sure that our conclusion is not popular among those who are nominating us for inclusion on the Register, but I trust that they will understand that the integrity of the natural resources and the integrity of the Deeds of Gift have to supersede the desires of memorializing an individual or buildings.

In early November I was informed by the Office of Employee Relations that the use of State vehicles for commuting purposes was prohibited by a new law that had been passed and signed by the Governor. Baxter Park was not listed as exempt to the law though Natural Resources, Law Enforcing agencies and many other agencies were exempted. Consequently it would be a violation for us to continue the practice. They advised me that I shouldn't implement the rule overnight, for in all fairness, people needed to have some advance notice so that they may arrange for other modes of transportation to and from work. After much discussion, we decided we would implement the law on November 25 and we did that, and we have been consistent since November 25 in complying. There are indications that legislation will be introduced which will include Baxter State Park to the exemption list as these other similar agencies. However, until then we are complying with the letter of the law to the fullest extent. I appreciate the understanding and cooperation of all staff members who have found this to be a serious impact to them both from a financial standpoint as well as not having the availability of equipment and availability of their services ready at a moment's notice to

the Park. They have accepted this law well and I am proud of their cooperation and attitude.

Several policy issues have been dealt with during the 1991 year. One consisted of an evaluation and review of how we are to replace backcountry bridges. In some instances we have concluded that it isn't appropriate to replace them at all. If there are other routes that people can safely travel to access a remote campground during high water, they should be encouraged to do that. We should not be putting in bridges strictly for the sake of convenience as it represents inappropriate cost, maintenance, and creates a liability that is not necessary. On other locations where bridges are necessary in order to access facilities or to protect fragile zones, such as the one on the Chimney Pond Trail, we have concluded that bridge replacement should be of natural untreated materials. Even though it is tempting to use steel, concrete or treated lumber which is more durable, it is inappropriate according to our mandate. We have consequently, agreed to use natural materials, recognizing that lifespan would be 10-15 years, but that's the price of access and we will replace on a periodic basis as is necessary.

This year we have been advised of a number of snowsled violations, sleds actually leaving the authorized trail and going into restricted areas, and although the volume is not high, it's extensive enough to cause some concern. As a result of this, I met with the leadership of the Maine Snowmobile Association, conveyed our concerns in this area and they have pledged 100% cooperation and will assist us by working with the membership to make them aware of restrictions of the Park. The MSA appreciates the privilege of being able to use the Perimeter Road under the present regulation and we have found them a most cooperative and helpful organization in dealing with discrepancies when they occur. I am confident that they will effectively pass the message on to the membership and the problem should be minimized in future years.

As you will note in the contents of this report, Search & Rescue incidents during the year were pretty much routine. We did have the tragic fatality on OJI which was not only difficult for the family members, but was extremely difficult for employees who had to respond to the scene, particularly new employees who had not been exposed to these types of situations. I am extremely pleased with the way the entire recovery was exercised; it was done with professionalism and we have had many, many comments from families and friends who were appreciative of the efforts, compassion, coordination and results of staff participation. Dr. Areson's many friends have made financial donations to the Baxter State Park Donation Account. Dr. Areson's Dad was an avid user of the Park and had many wonderful experiences on trips here in the past. The family have assured me that they will continue to come to the Park and that they also appreciate what Park staff was able to do to relieve some stress under extremely difficult circumstances.

The Baxter State Park Advisory Committee has been very active during this year and has assisted on numerous occasions above and beyond the routine issues of regular established meetings. Sub-Committees, as well as individual efforts, have been of tremendous value to Park operation in keeping things on a productive course. A very special thanks to Chairperson Jane Thomas, Vice Chair Roy Farnsworth as well as John Howard in his continued efforts in assisting us in coordinating the volunteer program. Additionally, a sincere thanks to Jim Garland and the Investment Committee and John Loyd and the Rules and Regulations Committee. Each of these individuals have accomplished major steps which have been, and will continue to be, beneficial to Park operations. I want to extend my personal thanks to Dorcas Miller for her outstanding effort in assisting us on some critical issues during this last year. She is a staunch supporter of Baxter Park and has assisted us above and beyond the call of duty of any Maine citizen. Chip Ahrens, Frank Clukey and all other members of the Advisory have always been enthusiastically receptive to assisting whenever called upon and we thank them sincerely. At the writing of this report, our good friend Winn Robbins has had a setback with illness and we extend our best wishes to him for a quick recovery and look forward to him again joining us as an active member of this management team. It is good to have John Cashwell to join us after his tenure with the military caused by the Desert Storm operation and my sincere thanks to him for all his counsel and assistance during the year. My gratitude also to Bill Vail and Mike Carpenter for their support and counsel on critical issues as they pertained to the policies of this Department. Our on-going thanks to Paul Stern, Legal Counsel for the Baxter Park Authority. Paul is a true supporter of the Park, maintains an active interest in keeping informed on Park issues and visits the Park whenever his schedule has allowed. He is a good friend of the Park and we are very fortunate to have him assigned to us as Legal Counsel. I'm continually indebted to him for the good solid advice and the expertise he provides based on his knowledge of the law as well as the Deeds of Gift.

From January to January our schedule has been full; our results have been satisfying and the challenges continue. In closing, I would simply say that it is an extreme pleasure for this officer to be given the responsibility of working towards the best interest of a gift to the people of Maine such a Baxter State Park. The support I receive from staff as well as Administrative members Roxie McLean, Jean Hoekwater, Chris Drew, Jensen Bissell, and all middle management personnel as well as field and support services, reservation staff all of which makes our Park stand out. We have a dedicated group within the ranks, within the Authority, within the Advisory, within the public sector and I am extremely grateful for that.

Speaking of the public sector, I think of our Representatives at the Legislature and Senate and want to extend a special thanks to all who thought of BSP, supported us, and kept me informed on critical issues during these most difficult times in managing

State government as a whole. These individuals are numerous and despite pressures from within both bodies, they respect the State's commitment to the donor through 28 real estate transactions and are committed to preserving our Park, the resources, its independence, the finances and its longevity. By keeping well read on our history, mandates and ongoing operation, they know what's going on and what represents an impact to BSP. To each of you, this Director extends a whole-hearted thanks.

Financially we are in good shape. The Trust Officers are doing an outstanding job in managing Governor Baxter's money so that the returns are substantial enough that we can reinvest for the future long term financial security of our Park as well as provide the necessary funds to supplement facility fees so that our Park is appropriately cared for, maintained, and provides the services that our users deserve. A very special thanks to Ray Beaton, Sylvia Salas and Linn Spalding for their interest in the Park and for the professional manner in which they not only manage the Trust Accounts, but also the manner in which they so adequately convey to those of us at the staff level, the results of their effort. Our thanks to State Treasurer Sam Shapiro and Moe Stickney for including us in their staff meetings with State Held Trust officers and for their receptiveness to recommendations that we might make regarding the investments with the State Held Accounts.

To the Dave Gathmans, Herb Cutlers, Steve Ficketts, Dwight Howes, Frank Guertins, Gertrude Smiths and the list of individuals who have supported this Park for some more than 30 years in their interest and involvement, my very special thanks. This Park and its resources given us by the Creator, deeded us by Governor Percival Baxter along with guidelines and finances, is in good shape physically and financially and will continue to be preserved and protected as long as we do our jobs. The nature of these jobs and what we represent are sometimes controversial. But that's okay as long as we act always in the best interest of our Park and its resources. Governor Baxter once said, "While I am living I fear no encroachment on the Park. But as time passes and new men appear upon the scene there may be a tendency to overlook these restrictions and thus break the spirit of these gifts. I ask that this Park be separately administered free from any connection with the larger State Park Commissions." The Governor clearly wanted BSP to be independently managed, operated and financed so lobbyists and special interests would not erode the primary objectives of Forever Wild and preservation for all generations.

Respectively submitted,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Buzz Caverly". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized 'B' and 'C'.

Irvin C. Caverly, Jr.
Director

B. OPERATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS AND OVERVIEW

I 1991 OPERATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS AND OVERVIEW

CHRIS M. DREW - CHIEF RANGER

ROBERT HOWES - DISTRICT RANGER, SOUTH DISTRICT

BARRY MACARTHUR - DISTRICT RANGER - NORTH DISTRICT

PHILIP MCGLAUFILIN - MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

JOHN HOWARD - COORDINATOR, VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Public contacts	190,626 persons
Field personnel hours	40,396 hours
Search & Rescue Incidents	20 incidents of record
BSP Volunteer Program	225 persons gave 9,171 volunteer hours

The winter of 1990-91:

The winter of 1990-91 had a good quantity of snow. Baxter State Park had a noticeable increase in snowsled activity and snowsled violations. The lack of snow in the southern half of Maine created a heavier than normal demand of Park winter activities.

Major winter work projects included:

1. Major renovation to the interior of the maintenance garage. This included the removal of a major partition separation of two work bays (1 garage bay and former carpenter shop). This created a larger work area (1 bay) which easier accommodates heavy equipment, small equipment and motor vehicles. The mechanic bay was completely rewired. A major portion of the interior walls and ceiling was covered with metal panel to cover the exposed foam insulation that is a high risk fire hazard.
2. Repainting of 5 miles of the Park boundary line.
3. Re-supply of requisitions and supplies to Chimney Pond, Russell Pond and Webster Lake.
4. The relocation of camp "Cary Bok" at Kidney Pond to a drier and more environmentally suitable location within the campground. This cabin was moved across the ice at Kidney Pond.

The summer of 1991 has no precedent in Park operations. Major operational impacts include:

1. A. A major drought starting in June and lasting well into August. A fire ban was in effect in outlying campsites for a 6-week period. A total ban on camping in outlying campsites was in effect nearly a month.
B. A forest fire was started by a group of Boy Scouts camping on Matagamon Lake, on July 21, 1991 during the fire ban. The fire was started by an attempt to burn toilet paper. Maine Forest Service personnel suppressed this fire.
2. The State of Maine initiated a "shutdown" procedure curtailing services in all State agencies in July. This shutdown greatly impacted Baxter State Park operations. A skeleton crew worked very hard to operate the Park at a time of peak operations. During the 4th of July holiday week, a staff of 12 attempted to do the work of 50 persons.
3. The major drought was followed by heavy rains late in August and September. Hurricane "Bob" contributed by washing out culverts and flooding low lying areas. An August thunder-

storm preceded Hurricane Bob and was even more destructive in damage. One canoe was lost in high water and one boat was heavily damaged when it broke off its mooring.

Major summer and fall projects of interest include:

1. The removal of 2 underground fuel tanks at the Park Headquarters complex.
2. The installation of 2 above ground fuel tanks at Nesowadnehunk Field and Millinocket Headquarters.
3. The roadside mowing of approximately 39 miles of park roads was a major fall project.
4. The sale and distribution of firewood for public use was initiated at Roaring Brook, Abol, Katahdin Stream, Nesowadnehunk Field and South Branch Pond campgrounds.
5. Two cabins at Kidney Pond were relocated and renovated for use in 1991. The cabins are "Cary Bok" and "Camp Knick."
6. Three cabins at Kidney Pond were relocated in 1991. These camps are Kidney Pond staff housing and office, the Trail Crew camp and Rudderow. Renovations of these cabins are planned in 1992.
7. One cabin at the Togue Pond lease was dismantled and removed.
8. Baxter State park personnel removed 4 MFS buildings out of the former Togue Pond MFS facility. This area was landscaped and re-seeded after the removal of the buildings and septic tank.
9. Three large vault toilets were constructed and installed by volunteer Joseph Caputo and crew at Katahdin Stream Campground.
10. The West Gate facilities were all removed and relocated to other areas of Baxter State Park: 1 cabin to Nesowadnehunk Field for winter bunkhouse and crew camp, 1 cabin to McCarty Field for winter bunkhouse and crew camp, 1 large vault toilet to Nesowadnehunk Field, 1 woodshed to McCarty Field. The former West Gate grounds were landscaped and re-seeded.
11. The former Telos gatehouse and woodshed were relocated to the SFMA housing facility in T6R11. This area was landscaped and re-seeded. The former Telos gate was relocated 1 1/2 miles west to the BSP boundary.
12. A protective shelter was constructed over the above-ground fuel depot at Trout Brook Farm.
13. Fifty-three plus cords of firewood was cut, split and stacked by Park personnel.
14. The Park-wide Carry-In, Carry-Out policy has created a 50% reduction in trash disposal since 1989.
 - 1989 76.6 tons of rubbish hauled out of BSP
 - 1990 33.9 tons of rubbish hauled out of BSP
 - 1991 25.65 tons of rubbish hauled out of BSP
15. Four miles of Park boundary on the east line in the Little Fowler Pond and Traveler Pond area was re-painted.
16. A complaint of night hunting in September by bear hunters revealed a substantial number of bear baiting stations along the boundary of Baxter State Park. Bear interactions with users of Baxter State Park has considerably diminished.
17. Toilet construction at 3 heavy use outlying campsites was completed in 1991. The campsites are Little East Branch,

Pine Point on Matagamon Lake and the Outlet campsite on Webster lake.

18. Seven abandoned watercraft have been gathered at Long Pond, Fowler Pond and Twin Ponds for winter removal.
19. Two campgrounds (Trout Brook Farm and Nesowadnehunk Field) were operated 14 weeks instead of the normal 22-week camping season.

There were 20 recorded search and rescue missions in 1991. There was 1 fatality on the OJI Trail on October 12. A complete search and rescue report is attached in this Annual Report.

A considerable amount of time and planning was spent on the following issues:

1. Closure and relocation of West Gate facilities.
2. Relocation and renovation of facilities at Kidney Pond.
3. Patrol and coverage of heavy use outlying campsites, trails, Russell Pond and Chimney Pond campgrounds.
4. Reorganization and reassignment of staff for better efficiency and productivity.
5. Budget and Biennial preparations.
6. Park coverage during shutdowns and furloughs.
7. Relocation and renovation of former MFS service facilities at Togue Pond/McCarty Field.

There were major personnel changes in the Park with a reduction of 16% of personnel since 1990. These reductions include the Business Manager, 2 Gatekeeper positions, 2 Campground Ranger positions, 1 Campground Attendant and 2 Laborer positions. In addition to the 16% reduction in force, 2 campgrounds' camping seasons were shortened a total of 16 camping weeks. These campgrounds are Nesowadnehunk Field and Trout Brook Farm.

In 1991 225 volunteers donated a total of 9,171 hours for Baxter State Park. John Howard, our Volunteer Coordinator, was chosen as a Jefferson Award recipient for his countless hours of volunteering in Maine and particularly Baxter State Park. The Volunteer Program supplements the park staff in assisting management to preserve and protect the resources of Baxter State Park.

1991 Law Enforcement reports show that 37 persons were prosecuted and 28 persons evicted for violations of Park rules and regulations. Baxter Park Rangers investigated and reported 14 automobile accidents in 1991.

One bear and 3 nuisance beaver were live-trapped and relocated to other areas.

II PUBLIC RELATIONS

Baxter State Park personnel made 190,626 multiple contacts with 79,334 Park users. This averages out to 2 staff contacts per person. Most contacts are made with campers, hikers and sightseers. Park personnel were courteous and helpful to the general public. Compliments far exceed complaints.

Campers had the opportunity to gather at Daicey Pond on a weekly basis to participate in various campfire type programs.

Most complaints in 1991 centered on dusty roads (drought conditions), biting insects, backcountry campsite closures (fire ban) and blowdowns on trails.

The Chief Ranger gave the following public speaking engagements in 1991:

01/16/91 - Pine Tree Snowmobile Club - Milford, Maine
01/23/91 - Dover-Foxcroft Annual Chamber of Commerce Program
02/07/91 - Penobscot County Conservation Assoc. - Brewer, ME
02/06/91 - Dexter Grange, Dexter, ME
02/11/91 - Northern Forest Forum - Caribou, ME
03/02/91 - Maine Bowhunters Assoc. - Augusta, ME
03/30/91 - Powerline Prowlers Snowsled Club - Corinna, ME
05/03/91 - Rebecca Lodge - Guilford, ME
05/11/91 - Brownville Alumni - Brownville, ME
08/14/91 - Daicey Pond - Baxter State Park
10/11/91 - Piscataquis County Fair Assoc. - Dover-Foxcroft, ME
10/19/91 - Maine Search and Rescue Assoc. - Bar Harbor, ME
10/24/91 - Annual Maine Potato Growers Mtg. - Presque Isle, ME

III SAFETY

Baxter State Park personnel initiated numerous safety orientated practices which include:

1. The annual spring meeting of Park staff was highlighted by practical on-the-job training on proper methods to lift, pull and push heavy objects.
2. All Trail Crew personnel received proper and safe procedures, training on usage of chainsaws, axes and other cutting tools by the Trail Supervisor Lester Kenway.
3. Inspection of all motor vehicles for operational fire extinguishers and first aid kits.
4. Continued use of seat belts in all motor vehicles.
5. Discussion of safety concerns and employee injuries at Divisional meetings.
6. The construction of a smoke proof room at Supply to handle the storage of paints, oils and other flammables.
7. The covering of the Maintenance Garage walls and ceiling with metal paneling to cover the highly flammable and exposed foam insulation.
8. The removal of a deteriorating cabin at Togue Pond.
9. Cut and removed dangerous trees from campsite areas, roadways and buildings.
10. All campsites and fire equipment inspected and tested for serviceability.
11. The removal of deteriorating bridges:
 - 1 - Freeze Out Trail
 - 2 - Turner Stream
12. Removal hornet and wasp nests from high use areas.
13. Assisted campers crossing Wassataquoik Stream in high water

- conditions.
14. Informed public of high forest fire hazards and conditions.
 15. Cleaned and serviced gas (propane) appliances.
 16. Replaced 2 old propane refrigerators with new units.
 17. Installation of 3 metalbestos chimneys for winter campers:
 - a. 2 chimneys on cabins at Kidney Pond.
 - b. 1 chimney on bunkhouse at McCarty Field. .rm65
 18. Purchase of complete staging materials for construction and maintenance projects. The Park Carpenter received a broken wrist on a maintenance project due to faulty staging materials.

IV NEW CONSTRUCTION

1. Construction of a copying machine room at Park Headquarters in Millinocket along with renovation of the Park Director's office.
2. Construction of 3 large concrete vault toilets at Katahdin Stream by volunteer Joseph Caputo and crew.
3. Construction of 13 hiker registration boxes for various trailhead locations.
4. Construction of paint storage/flammable containers room at Supply Warehouse.
5. Built 3 toilets at heavy use outlying campsites:
 - a. Little East Branch at junction of Webster Brook/East Branch Penobscot River.
 - b. Pine Point on Matagamon Lake.
 - c. Webster Lake Outlet campsite.
6. Installed dock at Matagamon Lake.
7. Built 24 new picnic tables.
8. Built woodsplitter for Park firewood projects.
9. Built 2 toilets at Russell Pond Campground.
10. Built fuel storage room at Park Headquarters.

V MAINTENANCE

Baxter State Park personnel did an exceptional job maintaining and preserving Park facilities and resources in 1991. It is exceptional because of shutdowns, furloughs and the reduced workforce did not deter staff from fulfilling maintenance duties and major project assignments. 1991 maintenance projects and duties included:

- A. MILLINOCKET MAINTENANCE DIVISION REPORT - 1991
Maintenance Supervisor - Philip McGlauflin
Park Mechanic - Timothy Sides

- 3,192 1/2 hours

Administration and Research

1. Kept weekly, monthly and vehicle reports up to date all year.
2. Worked on Headquarters inventory.
3. Drew up electrical plan, ordered materials for Mechanic Shop project that covers the exposed highly flammable foam insu-

lation.

4. Attended safety meeting at Kidney Pond.
5. Drew up plan and pricing on an integrated fire alarm system for the Warehouse.
6. Reviewed shop and major repair bills all year.
7. Researched safety items needed to comply with insurance and safety standards.
8. Implemented repairs/operations plan for roadside mowing project.
9. Inspected plumbing system at Nes. Field for repair.
10. Inspected Webster Lake gate for repair purposes.
11. Inspected roof ice build-up at Headquarters building and designed melting system to alleviate the ice build-up and melting problems.

Shop Work

1. Built storage rack in the Carpenter shop.
2. Finished rebuilding the damaged rearend in the backhoe.
3. Serviced lawn mowers and other small equipment all year.
4. Completed an overhaul on woods mower, worked on the 12909 tractor, made several service calls during the mowing season to keep unit running to accomplish roadside mowing.

Field Work

1. Worked on cutting, splitting and piling 16 cords of firewood for shop.
2. Went to Telos gatehouse, cleaned up camp and yard mess that Pine Marten crew left.
3. Hauled load of old white goods to dump.
4. Did several extensive plumbing jobs at Nesowadnehunk Field crew camps and campground.
5. Built brackets and replaced two flush seats on cement risers at Nesowadnehunk Field.
6. Rebuilt cable gate at Webster lake.

Building Construction and Repair, Ground Work

1. Plowed snow, sanded yards and walks all winter.
2. Built a room for copy machine in office, paneled, wired, built storage shelf.
3. Installed new set of emergency lights in office.
4. Finished tearing out old Mechanic Shop office.
5. Remodeled north bay in Mechanic Shop, tore out center partition between bays, took out all electrical supplies on walls, and ceiling, moved air lines and water lines. Painted all exposed steel beams in north bay, installed steel wall panels and ceiling panels in north bay, rebuilt 10 fluorescent lights and fixtures, reinstalled in shop, installed new electrical circuits on the north wall and west wall and down the support post in center of work bay. Ran new electrical circuits for welder. Installed plywood sheeting behind workbench. Ran new airlines to north bay and Carpenter Shop.
6. Rewired light switch and receptacle in Mechanic's office.
7. Removed winter office entrance panels in spring and put back on in the fall.

8. Kept yards mowed all summer, with routine litter pickup.
9. Repainted flagpole, installed all new hardware and flags.
10. Installed a new water heater in Mechanic Shop.
11. Kept all lights repaired in all buildings.
12. Cleaned and serviced light in south bay of garage.
13. Installed a new high lift overhead door track on rear door in the Mechanic Shop.
14. Built a removable wall to separate new oil tanks from the men's restroom.
15. Kept all plumbing in Headquarters building repaired all year.
16. Rebuilt back overhead door in Mechanic Shop, replaced rotted panels, scraped and painted.
17. Helped crew move West gatehouse to Nesowadnehunk Field.
18. Spread bark around shrubs and trees at Headquarters.
19. Scraped and painted Warehouse overhead doors.
20. Dug up under ground fuel tanks at Headquarters, fill the holes and seeded down the disturbed lawn areas.
21. Rewired Headquarters electric eye and moved to a new location.
22. Built an access door into crawl hole in Maintenance Supervisor's office.
23. Installed new signs on public restrooms.
24. Installed new rain gutters on Warehouse garage.
25. Removed septic tank from Togue Pond Forestry camp.
26. Wired entire Warehouse with integrated smoke alarm system.
27. Vehicle/Equipment Information:

Battery Replacement/Recharge.No.	8	- new
Body Repair/Painting.No.	24	
Brake Repair.No.	16	
Canoe/Boat RepairNo.	-	
Chain Saw Repair.No.	1	
Clutch RepairNo.	-	
Electrical RepairNo.	43	
Exhaust System RepairNo.	15	
Front End Repair.No.	16	
Generator Repair.No.	-	
Motor Repair (incl. valves)No.	-	
New Tires installedNo.	10	
Outboard RepairNo.	-	
Rear End RepairNo.	17	
Road calls for Park EquipmentNo.	7	
Snowsled RepairNo.	-	
State Vehicle InspectionsNo.	31	
Tires Repaired.No.	19	
Tune ups.No.	21	
Universal Joint Repair.No.	10	
Vehicles Serviced (grease, oil)No.	96	
Waterpump Repair.No.	3	
Window Replacement.No.	7	
Pressure WashedNo.	21	

B. Baxter State Park Trail Maintenance

END OF SEASON REPORT 1991
LESTER C. KENWAY
TRAIL CREW LEADER
OCTOBER 1, 1991

Trail Supervisor - Lester Kenway
Trail Crew Leader - Caitlin Morse

SCA Trail Crew Members:

Sean Carney, Portsmouth RI
Brian Graham, Perth, Scotland
Mike Hogan, St. Louis, MO
Simon Johnson, Wigan, England
Kate Lewis, Summit, NJ
Greg Mullin, Rock Island, IL
Jim Nowak, Freeland, PA
Carrie Pomfrey, Sandston, VA
Brian Shonyo, Canandigua, NY

STATISTICS:

Trail Supervisor:

	Hours	Percent
Field Work.	646	62%
Office.	140	14%
Support Services. . .	<u>250</u>	<u>24%</u>

Total 1,036 100%

Foot Patrol. 198 mi.
Vehicle Travel
943-002 1,646 mi.
943-007 2,485 mi.

Total 4,131 mi.

Trail Inspected. 50 mi.
Cleared of Blowdowns 92 mi.
Cleared of Brush 45 mi.
Blazed 9 mi.

Treadway Projects. 12
Bridge Projects. 5

Total Crew hours spent on Trail Work:

Supervisor	442
Leader	342
SCA	2,370
MCC	735

Other Volunteers	
Rivard Volunteers	150
Buck Volunteers	245
Neff Volunteers	79
MATC	96
Spenciner - AMC	112
Sierra Club	420
Frank Trautmann	11
Sanborn	60
Pomfrey	20
Foster	40
Tableman	30
Lutz	40
Pepin	20
Crowe	60
Fowler Pond Vol.	<u>40</u>
Total	5,205

Trails Inspected:

Chimney Pond Trail
Saddle
Pamola's Cave
South Brother
Lily Pad Pond
Grassy Pond (in part)
Slaughter Pond
Sentinel Link
OJI Link
OJI North Slide
North Basin
The Owl
Middle Fowler Pond

So. Turner Mtn.
Sandy Stream Pond
Russell Pond
Wassataquoik Stream
Marston
Mt. Coe
Northwest Basin
Hunt
Rocky Pond
Helon Taylor
North Basin Cut-off
Polly Pond

Trails Cleared of Blowdowns:

Rocky Pond (SCA)
Wassataquoik Stream (Curran/SCA)
NW Basin (Curran/SCA)
N. Peaks (SCA)
Wassataquoik Lake (Curran)
Pogy Notch (Curran/Sheltnire/SCA)
Marston (SCA)
Mt. Coe (SCA)
Slaughter (SCA)
Lost Pond (Williams)
Helon Taylor (Pepin)
The Owl (Neff/MATC)
Appalachian Trail (Trautmann)
Saddle (Crabtree/SCA)
North Basin Cut-off (SCA)
South Branch Mt. (SCA)

Grassy Pond (Williams)
Sentinel Mtn. (Foster/SCA)
Lily Pad Pond (Foster)
Windey Pitch Pond (SCA)
Celia & Jackson (Foster)
Abol (SCA)
Polly Pond (SCA)
Kidney Pond Outlet (Foster)
Draper Pond (Foster)
Doubletop Mtn. (MCC)
North Basin (SCA)
South Turner Mt. (Pepin)
Fowler Brook (Vol.)
High & Long Pond (Vol)
Littlefield Pond (Vol)

Trails Cleared of Brush:

Wassataquoik Stream (SCA)
NW Basin (SCA)
N Peaks (SCA)
Sentinel (SCA)
Grand Falls (SCA)
Kidney Pond Outlet
Wassataquoik Stream (SCA)
North Basin (SCA)
Middle Fowler Pond (SCA)
Freezeout (Morse)
Mt. Coe (Sierra Club)

Abol (SCA)
Pogy Notch (SCA)
OJI South Slide
Polly Pond (SCA)
Slaughter Pond (SCA)
N. Doubletop (MCC/AMC)
Lookout (SCA)
N. Basin Cut-off (SCA)
So. Branch Mt. (SCA)
Marston (Sierra C./SCA)
The Owl (SCA)

Trails Blazed:

Pamola's Cave
Hunt
Mt. Coe
Marston Trail
OJI North Slide

Treadway Projects:

1. Hunt Trail: We continued work on the last 1/4 mile section of the Hunt Trail near Baxter Peak. Severe soil erosion has required building numerous rock steps and rock waterbars in this area. We added 11 steps, 6 waterbars, 500 square ft. of rip rap, and 600 feet of double scree wall this season. We were hampered by bad weather, rescues, and SHUTDOWN so we accomplished only a fraction of the amount of work that we did in 1990 on this project. We have patched up the worst above treeline sections on this trail so we should finish the summit area next year.

2. Chimney Pond Trail: We replaced 2 old split log bridges with step stones near Basin Pond.

3. Chimney Pond Trail: We continued to place rock steps on eroded sections of this trail and improve drainage wherever possible. We installed 11 rock waterbars and 16 rock steps between Basin Pond and Dry Pond this season.

4. Russell Pond Trail: 130 ft. of Bog Bridge was installed near Russell Pond campground, replacing some older bridges.

5. Grassy Pond Trail: 220 ft. of Bog Bridge was rebuilt on the Katahdin Stream side of the pond. The bridges were built so they are above the water, and anchored behind trees and stumps so they cannot wash down hill as in the past. We need to build/rebuild about 400 more feet of bridging to put this trail in shape.

6. Sandy Stream Pond: We replaced 300 feet of spruce bog bridge that was installed in 1978-79. The new bridges are made from cedar that was sledged to the site last winter. Hopefully

7. Sandy Stream Pond: 50 feet of rock/gravel causeway was constructed across a mud hole near the western outlet of Sandy Stream Pond.

8. Sandy Stream Pond: 100 feet of rock/gravel causeway was constructed to extend an existing causeway close to Roaring Brook.

9. Northwest Basin Trail: 130 feet of bog bridge was constructed to replace some old bridges near Turner Deadwater.

10. Hunt Trail: 23 rock steps were built above Katahdin Falls in order to replace some log steps that were built in the mid 1970's. Rock was quarried downhill from the site and lifted using a "Super" tramway over 20 vertical feet to the trail. The project was done jointly by the Park crew and the MATC Footpath Recover Crew. This portion of trail is very degraded due to heavy traffic, and will require many weeks work to repair it properly.

11. South Branch Pond: 4 rock steps were installed on the path to the well using rock provided by Charlie Kenney using the backhoe and dumptruck.

12. Marston Trail: The MCC crew did a fine job improving drainage and countering erosion at a troublesome location about .7 miles above the road. The crew installed three 20 ft. causeways, 19 waterbars, 12 rock steps, 16 step stones, and one 8 ft. bog bridge. The work is outstanding, and I consider it to be one of the most significant trail accomplishments of the season.

Bridge Projects:

1. Wassataquoik Stream Trail: Two new spans were installed over Turner Brook at the crossing below New City.

2. Chimney Pond Trail: The so-called "Bridge over River Dry" was judged to be unsafe and was removed.

3. Chimney Pond Trail: We plan to replace the "High Bridge" in 1992. Cedar was milled, and is stored at Roaring Brook to be flown or sledged to the site this winter. Bernard plans to provide steel pipe for the bridge stringers.

4. Sentinel Trail: We replaced 74 tread logs on the bridge over Nesowadnehunk Stream.

5. Abol Stream Ski Bridge: We replaced the entire deck on the bridge that crosses the outlets of Abol Pond (88 new treads).

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Bill McKenna
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Conclusion:

1991 was a productive season on the trails. Our SCA crew was hampered by SHUTDOWN but additional help from MCC and other volunteers we continued to upgrade the conditions of trails in the Park. One SCA volunteer resigned midway through the summer,

but everyone else stayed all summer.

Due to a continuing increase in help, we counted 5205 hours of trail work (26% increase over 1990). I am grateful for the continued SCA program. This year marked the tenth year that we have provided an SCA volunteer crew working on trails in Baxter Park. Working with these volunteers continues to be one of the most rewarding parts of my work here at the Park. These young people continue to do the majority of our work, and are able to do a lot of very difficult projects for us.

APPALACHIAN TRAIL STATISTICS
Compiled by Lester Kenway

	10/27/90 to 4/28/91	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct. 15	Total
W/IN BSP	16	97	176	286	292	177	60	1,104
ABOL BRIDGE	25	4	7	10	12	12	2	72
N. OF MONSON			3	7	23	12		45
MONSON			3	3	9	5	6	26
W/IN MAINE			1	7	23	3		34
OUTSIDE			1	9	15	7	1	33
SPRINGER	5	2		2	24	67	38	138
UNKNOWN	1	4	2	40	29	33	12	121
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TOTAL	47	107	193	364	427	316	119	1,573

C. Campground Maintenance Projects

SOUTH DISTRICT

KATAHDIN STREAM CAMPGROUND - (CR1-Mac Browning, ACR-John Horton)

1. Stained and lettered new signs at the north and now only public entrance to the campground at Katahdin Stream.
2. Painted doors and floors of the bunkhouse.
3. Built steps on the Katahdin Stream dam for easier access to the office.
4. Landscaped former bridge site and lean-to/tentsite areas.
5. Scraped and stained garage and day use shelters at Katahdin Stream and Foster Field.
6. Graded road and parking lot in campground.

7. Replaced trim and paint on lean-to 4.
8. Replaced crib fire places at sites 18, 20 and 21.
9. Built and replace two picnic tables for sites 4 and 9.
10. Levelled gravel, loam, landscaped, seeded and mulched areas around old bridge site.
11. Built 40' footbridge to Grassy Pond canoe site.
12. Reconstructed footpath cribbing and walkways around dam.
13. Re-shingled picnic shelter roof.
14. Placed new hiking registers at OJI and Doubletop trailheads.
15. Replaced screens on front porch Ranger camp.
16. Cut shrubs, jacked and stained spare lean-to.

DAICEY POND CAMPGROUND - (Caretakers-Gabriel and Marcia Williamson)

1. Removal of brush close to all cabins.
2. Staining of tables, bumper logs, post and steps.
3. Graded pathways to cabins with sand.
4. Stripped and re-shingled 2 cabins.
5. Installed new enclosed toilet paper dispensers in all toilets.
6. Made and installed new curtains in Ranger's camp.
7. Cut blowdowns on Nature, Grassy, Lost Pond and part of AT trails.
8. Removed outdated electric wiring and fixtures in Ranger camp.
9. Repaired boat dock and step log.
10. Replaced log sills and leveled cabins 1 and 2.
11. Repaired porches and built new steps on cabin 2.
12. Painted cabin 2, Ranger camp and York's first cabin.
13. Trimmed trails throughout campground.
14. Rebuilt firepits.
15. Repaired seat on rowboat.
16. Repaired and painted picnic tables.
17. Repaired screens in outhouses.
18. Stained and lettered trail signs.
19. Cut and stacked 15 cords of wood.
20. Built and installed new splash shield in public outhouses.
21. Shoveled out pit outhouses.
22. Repaired screen doors.
23. Dumped and spread gas soaked dirt at Slaughter Pit, resulted from public puncturing gas tank.
24. Replaced broken oarlock on Ranger boat.
25. Scraped and painted flagpole.
26. Repaired broken bed in cabin 9.
27. Peeled bark and cut up cedar for posts at Abol Pit.
28. Repaired wood stoves in cabins 2 and 4.
29. Repaired gas light in cabin 5.
30. Prepared cabin 4 and 5 for winter use.

ROARING BROOK - (CR1-Greg Hamer, ACR-Scot Fisher)

1. Repaired sign posts and replaced as needed.
2. Repaired outhouse latches.
3. Replaced rotten trim boards on Ranger camp.
4. Painted picnic tables, shelter at Rum Brook.
5. Levelled gravel in overflow site.

6. Cleaned ditch, dug and built waterbars.
7. Hauled cedar logs for crib work.
8. Cleared brush around road signs.
9. Installed new enclosed toilet paper dispensers in all toilets.
10. Daily cleaning of day-use areas Rum Brook, Togue Beach.
11. Worked on erosion control in front of lean-to along brook.
12. Stripped and shingled 5 lean-tos.
13. Cribbed around bunkhouse, filled with gravel.
14. Replaced glass in bunkhouse windows.
15. Gaslight repairs.
16. Painted living room of Ranger camp.
17. Blackened wood stoves.
18. Built insulation box around hot water heater.
19. Replaced toilet seats.

CHIMNEY POND - (CR1 Esther Hendrickson, ACR-Christine Trefethen)

1. Cleared blowdowns off trails and cut those leaning over lean-tos and outhouses.
2. Replaced 100 ft. of waterline.
3. Cut and stacked slabwood by bunkhouse for public use (4 cords).
4. Polyurethaned trim and windows in bunkhouse; blackened bunkhouse stove; scraped and painted bunkhouse floor and steps.
5. Repaired outhouse door.
6. Scraped and painted outhouses, office and living room floor of Ranger camp, 4 lean-tos.
7. Leveled lean-to 9.
8. Made cover for composting bins.
9. Shoveled out all pit toilets.
10. Patched crew camp roof.
11. Cleaned stovepipes, blackened wood stoves.
12. Cleaned Davis Pond lean-to site.
13. Clipped brush on Northwest Basin trail, Plateau to Davis Pd.
14. Hauled brush to areas around pond and campground where people get off the trail and trample the vegetation.
15. Campground trail work; log steps, rocks and gravel.
16. Repaired Peak One backpacking stove.
17. Put up trim around 2 doors in main camp.
18. Continually compost waste from outhouses.
19. Took apart and cleaned faucet in crew camp.
20. Jacked up main camp in a few spots to level it out.
21. stenciled and painted signs.
22. Made new informational signs for bulletin board.
23. Put wood preservative on floors of lean-tos (4) and workshop.

NESOWADNEHUNK - (CR1-Bruce White)

1. Cleaned sites of blowdowns and debris, Slide Dam and Ledge Falls.
2. Replaced screens in outhouses at sites 24 and 25.
3. Cleaned blowdowns from Ledge Falls to West Gate area.
4. Set up new flagpole.
5. Recribbed and spread gravel in 7 lean-to sites.

6. Cleared blowdown on Dewelly Pond and north side of Double Top.
7. Cut alders away from Nesowadnehunk and Little Nesowadnehunk Bridge.
8. Built shelves in office for book and map display.
9. Set up new site in group area.
10. Painted new sites signs.
11. Cut trees and brush from site areas.
12. Built 6 picnic tables.
13. Built camper information center for parking lot.
14. Set rock barriers for all lean-to sites.
15. Put up hiker registration boxes at Double Top, Marston, Dewelly and Wassataquoik Lake trails.
16. Installed 12 enclosed toilet paper dispensers.
17. Cut brush in campground and day-use areas.
18. Built canoe rack in garage.

KIDNEY POND - (Caretakers-Gladys and Steve Buzzell)

1. Cleaned and hung curtains in cabins.
2. Repaired and put docks out.
3. Removed dead pine martin from spring, disinfected and pumped out several times.
4. Supervised volunteers on various projects.
5. Cleaned out volunteer camp and readied for use (Wass. area)
6. Cleaned dining and kitchen areas for staff meeting.
7. Made hiker register for trailhead.
8. Cleaned garage and sorted, organized tools.
9. Repaired Celia dock.
10. Replace logs, porches, shingled, steps, installed metalbestos chimneys, stained, painted, rebuilt camps Knick and Cary Bok.
11. Moved blocking from OJI across pond to camps Knick and Cary Bok.
12. Processed 8 cords of wood.
13. Cut, peeled, yarded 15 trees for porch and cabin repairs.
14. Built 8 picnic tables.
15. Built 5 screen doors.
16. Cleaned up ground of camps Knick and Cary Bok after renovations.
17. Hauled gravel to camp Knick and trail crew camp areas.
18. Built water breaks for cabin 2.
19. Hauled propane cylinder and changed on camps as needed.
20. Moved trail crew camp, Loon Nest and Rudderow camps, improvement repair work to be done season '92.

ABOL - (CR1-Brian Johnston)

1. Completely dismantled waterline and repaired.
2. Rebuilt log cribs sites 5 and 8, filled with rocks and sand.
3. Built 4 picnic tables, repaired 2.
4. Cut, peeled logs for picnic shelter.
5. Replaced gate post at Abol Scout area.
6. Stained and re-lettered Abol trail and campground signs.
7. Replaced several sign posts and stained.

8. Painted ceilings Ranger station and crew camp.
9. Rebuilt water supply pool, dug and rocked in to provide a good holding pool.
10. Stained 4 new tables.
11. Scraped and stained garage, woodshed partially.
12. Processed 2 cords wood.
13. Installed self-registration box on old Abol road trail.
14. Maintained Abol Beach day use area.

Other Maintenance Projects

1. Dismantling of West Gate complex, moved 5 buildings - 3 to Nesowadnehunk, 2 to McCarty Field, re-established building.
2. Moved Cary Bok across ice on Kidney Pond and relocated.
3. Blocked West Gate entrance, hauled loam, graded and seeded mulch area, planted Hawthorn Scrub, brushes, alders, etc.
4. Put up seasonal signs "No Snowmobiling," "Ice Fields," etc.
5. Prefabricated welding table for Togue Pond.
6. Constructed 2 smaller totesleds.
7. Routine generators maintenance.
8. Routine sled maintenance and repairs.
9. Modified sander for 7-ton dumptruck.
10. Sawed in half and piled slabwood at Chimney Pond.
11. Cleared blowdowns on Saddle Trail (major project).
12. Built set of tire chains and lighteners and put on 1290 case farm tractor.
13. Routine Chimney Pond winter trail maintenance, shoveling, packing, grooming.
14. Prepared trail to Sandy Stream Pond, hauled 22 loads cedar logs for bog bridges to Big Rock area.
15. Hauled 8 tanks propane to Chimney - empties to Roaring Brook.
16. Hauled to Roaring Brook, trash, moved bagged peat moss and campground supplies to Chimney Pond.
17. Prefabricated 2 wood bundling racks.
18. Replaced stovepipe at Togue garage and Roaring Brook bunkhouse.
19. Boundary line work, near Twin Ponds north to East Turner and Wass. Stream; also a section north of Nesowadnehunk campground was completed.
20. Inventory of capital items throughout district.
21. Burnt 2 outhouses at Nesowadnehunk campground.
22. Shoveled off roofs at Daicey Pond and Roaring Brook.
23. Construction of new "welding bench" in Millinocket Support Services.
24. Repairs of fireplaces, pickup truck racks, farm winch "leg."
25. Processed 15-16 cords at garage in Millinocket.
26. Cut and yarded 1 load of logs along perimeter road.
27. Repaired cribbings at Togue Beach (fall storm).
28. Reset culvert, hauled gravel to Warden camp area.
29. Placed culvert and filled in old outhouse site, hauled gravel to lean-to sites at Nesowadnehunk.
30. Helicoptered firewood and supplies to Chimney Pond and Russel Pond.

31. Rockraked and graded Roaring Brook parking lot.
32. Loaded and transported 2 old fuel tanks from Nesowadnehunk to Millinocket garage complex.
33. Took down leaning pine tree over cabin 1 at Togue Pond.
34. Assisted Fishery Division stock fish at Abol, Round and Rocky Ponds.
35. Hauled 6 loads gravel to Katahdin Stream for repair purposes.
36. Constructed steel box for non-resident gate fees for Togue gate.
37. Prefabricated 3 hose hangers and mount in Millinocket garage.
38. Assisted DOT with road watering tank modifications.
39. Assisted and supervised "Volunteers for Peace" cribbing project at Togue Pond camps.
40. Processed 8 cords wood at Togue Pond.
41. Set large rock to barricade Williams Pond road at the Park boundary.
42. Loaded hauled and set rocks at Ledge Falls to control parking.
43. Dug 4 toilet holes, backfill, graded around vaults.
44. Removed new culvert on old section perimeter road near Nesowadnehunk Lake, gathered and piled rocks on double culverts to discourage illegal snowmobiling.
45. Blocked off old perimeter road near double culverts Nesowadnehunk Stream.
46. Loaded and hauled 2 loads gravel for Abol Scout base for ground restoration.
47. Set rocks at McManus Brook road crossing.
48. Removed spilled rocks from the base of the double culverts Nes. Stream.
49. Hauled disabled Park pickup to Millinocket garage.
50. Hauled 1290 farm tractor/mower to Togue.
51. Dismantled Togue Pond Forestry complex, moved camp to new location, moved garage temporarily, to be established as a generator shed, moved outhouse, 275 gal. gas tank, 1000 gal. septic tank, demolished old generator building, graded, seeded mulch area lined rocks (20-30) along road.
52. Serviced and checked solar systems, batteries, replaced batteries at Russell Pond, Nesowadnehunk, Katahdin Stream, trouble-shot problems at Chimney Pond.
53. Routine litter patrol, a larger problem on beaches at Togue Pond and Abol Pond.
54. Cleaning and storing of sleds.
55. Plowing of road to Togue Pond in spring breakup.
56. Daily cleaning of facilities.
57. Shoveling of outhouses.
58. Assisted honey wagon on pump-out of septic and toilet facilities.
59. Routine covering of winter parties and transportation of volunteers to Chimney Pond.
60. Routine patrolling of district and checking of skiers, snowsledders, campers, etc.
61. Hauled supplies throughout district to construction sites.
62. Burned old Foster Field Dump.
63. Prepared materials wood, lumber, requisitions, etc., to be flown from Caribou Pit to Chimney and Russell Ponds.

64. Assisted Maintenance Division with plowing Headquarters and garage.
65. Assisted Maintenance Division with servicing and repairs to Cat. 966, 1290 farm tractor, 580 case backhoe.
66. Continued upgrading and building of cupboards and doors, trim and finish, molding closet tongue and groove walls, back deck and rails Nesowadnehunk Stream Park Ranger camp.
67. Repaired propane gas generator for battery charging.
68. Assisted Maintenance Div. with wiring lights and installation of metal siding.
69. Transported Wilderness Rescue Team from Abol Bridge to Roaring Brook for annual training session in February.
70. Hauled a snowsledder with disabled sled to East Millinocket.
71. Burned old toilet on Colt's Point at Kidney Pond.
72. Dismantled and stored totesleds used to move cabins.
73. Hauled gravel to Nes. Stream Park Ranger camp.
74. Put in gray water drain at Kidney Ranger camp.
75. Hauled winter camper wood to Nesowadnehunk, Katahdin Stream and Roaring Brook bunkhouses.
76. Removed alders at Caribou Pit for helicopter landing pad.
77. Installed new generator at Togue Pond District Ranger complex.
78. Processed DEP permit for Togue Pond generator building.
79. Installation of radio in 50 car, changed radio in 55 vehicle.
80. Put up cross-country ski signs between Abol Bridge and Foss Knowlton Ponds.
81. Burned 3 old outhouses, lumber debris, picnic tables, etc., at Rum Brook dump.
82. Routine chainsaw and firepumps maintenance.
83. Major clean-up of perimeter road and campgrounds after Hurricane Bob.

MAINTENANCE RANGER - Albert Ricards

1. Installed baseboard in Director's office in Millinocket.
2. Repaired desk drawers in Headquarters offices.
3. Installed plastic wrap over basement bulkhead door at Warehouse.
4. Installed skylight cover at Abol crew camp.
5. Installed chalk board and tack board in Resource Manager's office.
6. Routine cleaning of Carpenter shop.
7. Installed fire extinguishers in Carpenter shop.
8. Stacked lumber EMT tubing, lights, plywood and paneling on storage racks.
9. Mechanic shop modifications. removed old office, modified to accommodate new paneling, wiring, plumbing - a "big job."
10. Mounted ski racks on Director car.
11. Repaired desk draws, doors, chairs, clock.
12. Took down gutter on Carpenter shop.
13. Estimated materials for Togue Pond generator shed and Roaring Brook garage repairs.
14. Worked Reservation Dept. while recuperating from staging accident (2 weeks in March, 1 week April).
15. Built storage racks for metal panels in polebarn and stored

- panels.
16. Constructed 13 trail registration boxes, stained, installed hardware.
 17. Mounted paper holder in Carpenter shop.
 18. Repaired wheelchair ramp at Headquarters building.
 19. Repaired cellar entryway at Warehouse in Millinocket.
 20. Hauled truckload of lumber to Togue blockhouse, hauled out truckload of old bed, mattress and box spring.
 21. Installed 2 bulletin boards at Park Headquarters in Millinocket.
 22. Replaced steps at 3 Togue Pond cabins, rebuilt screens and frames, replaced broken floorboards, installed sash locks on windows, hinged window so to open, replaced stove pipe, broken windows, replace door, jacked and secured, repaired stove and refrigerator gaslights, replaced roof boards, partially roofed camps, tarred, replaced roof jacks, made minimum repairs to make camp livable.
 23. Cut 72 shoes for picnic table legs.
 24. Repaired hand planes and sharpen.
 25. Modified bench grinder tool sharpener to fit grinder.
 26. Repaired skill saw.
 27. Installed new fiberglass roofing on outhouse.
 28. Renovated and rebuilt camp Knick and Cary Bok from ground up (several weeks).
 29. Installed mail slots on doors (self-service wood money) at Abol, Katahdin Stream, Nesowadnehunk and Roaring Brook.
 30. Painted 2 coats paint on all floors and ceilings in Abol Ranger camp and crew camp.
 31. Complete installation of window in Abol crew camp.
 32. Repaired broken screen doors at Abol and Kidney Pond trail crew camp.
 33. Assisted in completely dismantling West Gate complex, moving, relocating, establishing, repairing, etc. (considerable time spent).
 34. Assisted in installing and leveling of vault toilets at Katahdin Stream.
 35. Repaired North District snowmobile self-registration box (in rough shape).
 36. Cut out 52-45° angle braces for Abol lean-tos.
 37. Repaired leaking windows at Headquarters building.
 38. Installed 3 vent pipes and rises in new outhouses at Katahdin Stream.
 39. Assisted in jacking and moving of 3 buildings (replace base logs, etc.) at Kidney Pond (several weeks) more renovations to be done during season 1992.
 40. Assisted in moving Togue Pond Forestry complex (4 buildings).
 41. Jacked outhouse at Abol and installed cement pads under corners.
 42. Installed new vinyl gutter and door spout on Warehouse garage.
 43. Built lumber storage rack at the Carpenter shop.
 44. Built shelving for copy machine room.
 45. Replaced toilet door at Nesowadnehunk Field group area.

NORTH DISTRICT

SOUTH BRANCH POND - (CR1-Keith Smith, ACR-Jonathan Milne)

1. Installed new refrigerator in CR1 camp.
2. Excavated around spring site on waterfront (erosion control).
3. Cut up firewood for Park use.
4. Painted swim dock and float.
5. Routinely mowed as needed at South Branch, Trout Brook Crossing, Burnt Mt.
6. Assisted putting in culverts on South Branch road.
7. Repaired hot water heater.
8. Stained lean-to 7, Burnt Mt. picnic shelter.
9. Cut and peeled logs for sign posts that need replacing.
10. Painted kitchen in CR1 cabin.
11. Cleaned up after Hurricane Bob and another heavy thunderstorm.
12. Jacked and replaced blocking under woodshed.
13. Transplanted some trees in tentsite areas to aid regeneration and screening.
14. Built shelving unit for crew camp.
15. Jacked up and put new blocking under sills of crew camp.
16. Built firewood storage rack at campground office.

RUSSELL POND - (CR1 Brendan Curran, ACR-Jack Sheltnire)

1. Hooked up new stove and refrigerator in crew camp at Russell.
2. Painted bunkhouse floor before seasonal use.
3. Rebuilt old dock using tamarack logs and cedar decking.
4. Took care of firewood cut previous winter.
5. Cut blowdowns from NW Basin and Davis Pond trail.
6. Rebuilt steps at CR1 camp with cedar.
7. Brushed out emergency landing pad at CR1 camp.
8. Clipped brush on Wassataquoik Lake trail.
9. Built new box for storing PFD's at Six Ponds.
10. Packaged unusable materials to be removed from back-country.
11. Regular checking of outlying campsites.
12. Readied old bunkhouse for use during ban on outlying sites.
13. Built mouse-proofing cage for fire equipment and supplies.
14. Built new steps for bunkhouse.
15. Replaced "weigh-in" station at Russell Pond.

MATAGAMON GATE - (GA-Dana Miller, Ted Hanson, Scot Theis)

1. Limed lawn to start grass in bare spots.
2. Arranged office to display Park literature and salable items.
3. Assistance provided to Trout Brook campground by 1 person a day each week. Also 2 hour each day was provided to check in campers in evenings at Trout Brook Farm.
4. Painted outhouse inside and outside at Matagamon Gate.
5. Replaced ticket box damaged by exiting vehicles.
6. Painted picnic shelter at Matagamon landing.
7. Accommodated the needs of Park visitors throughout the sea-

son primarily information/requests.

TROUT BROOK MAINTENANCE - (No Ranger in 1991)

1. Readied canoes, paddles, PFD's for seasonal use.
2. Cleaned and readied boat and motor for Matagamon Lake.
3. Moved rocks as campsite barriers to vehicle access in campground.
4. Replaced garage overhead door at Trout Brook.
5. Painted pole barn.

NORTH DISTRICT

Miscellaneous Maintenance

1. Routine capital inventory.
2. Worked on and repaired totesleds used to re-supply back-country campsites.
3. Assisted moving camp Cary Bok at Kidney Pond across ice.
4. Cut several hundred blowdowns from Webster Lake trail.
5. Routinely cut blowdowns from perimeter road after winter storms.
6. Assisted working on backhoe in Millinocket.
7. Exchanged 16' boat to Webster and brought out 14'.
8. Worked on some boundary line blazing and re-painting - 4 miles total.
9. Worked on Russell Pond trail from South Branch getting ready to haul supplies by snowmobile.
10. Hauled propane, supplies, and cut firewood at Russell Pond. Hauled in timbers for dock.
11. Cut poplar log blowdowns on South Branch Pond road.
12. Hauled gravel on Martin Camp road.
13. Welded on bush hog at Nesowadnehunk Field.
14. Assisted moving building from West Gate to McCarty Field.
15. Planted trees on South Branch Ponds road and at Trout Brook Farm.
16. Seeded down old cabin site at Telos Gate.
17. Cleaned and inventoried tools at Trout Brook.
18. Assisted Millinocket crew working on garage renovation.
19. Checked out trail at Little East site north.
20. Hauled building materials for toilet to Webster Lake Outlet.
21. Sorted nails and bolts at Trout Brook garage.
22. Planed lumber for hardwood steps for crew camp at Trout Farm.
23. Hauled out litter from Fowler Ponds region.
24. Mowed campsite site at N.W. cove.
25. Moved supplies from old bunkhouse at Russell to new workshop across the pond.
26. Assisted cutting 15 cords firewood at Millinocket garage.
27. Peregrine Falcon material removed from Horse Mt. to Trout Brook Farm.
28. Built self-supporting frame for registration box at Matagamon Lake.
29. Hauled firewood to Trout Brook and South Branch to be used

- for winter firewood.
- 30. Worked on East line boundary 2 miles Traveler Pond, 1 1/2 mi. Billfish Mt.
- 31. Repaired 14' grumman boat damaged during Hurricane Bob at South Branch Pond.
- 32. Remodeled/repared District Ranger camp moving cellarway and office; also replaced windows in bathhouse.
- 33. Patrolled Fowler Ponds, Matagamon Lake and Webster Lake sites checking for litter.
- 34. Put culverts on South Branch Ponds road hauling gravel from the East Branch pit.
- 35. Cleaned out and repaired culvert at Dry Brook.
- 36. Replaced stone on culvert north of South Branch Pond campground; also backfilled the culvert.
- 37. Replaced culvert on Martin camp road.
- 38. Redesigned Horse Mt. spring using backhoe.
- 39. Leveled and repaired the relocated bunkhouse facility at McCarty Field. Built 4 bunks, made wood stove repair, installed a prefab chimney and built a new porch.
- 40. Removed jacked up the floor of the McCarty Field woodshed.
- 41. Leveled the former West Gate woodshed after relocation to McCarty Field.
- 42. Relocated West Gate toilet to McCarty Field.

MAINTENANCE RANGER - (Hadley Coolong)

MAINTENANCE

- 1. Cleaned refrigerators and gas appliances.
- 2. Worked on outboard motor (25 HP Merc.).
- 3. Repaired gas appliances and water systems.
- 4. Assisted in repair of radio in vehicle.
- 5. Installed hand water pump at Horse Mt. spring.
- 6. Assisted on footbridge repair at Trout Brook Farm.
- 7. Built ramp/steps at Matagamon Gate workshop.
- 8. Built receipt box for Matagamon Gate.
- 9. Assisted remodeling District Ranger camp at Trout Brook.
- 10. Assisted moving furnishings from Old Telos Gate to McCarty Field for storage.
- 11. Assisted '71' in Millinocket working on chain saws.
- 12. Built bracket for antenna for Trout Brook.
- 13. Built bunkbeds for bunkhouse at McCarty Field.
- 14. Put insulation and second roof on bunkhouse at McCarty Field, built new porch, leveled bunkhouse, installed chimney, bunkbeds and stove.

VI 1991 BAXTER STATE PARK VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Baxter State Park Volunteer Coordinator John Howard has compiled the following 1991 volunteer statistics:

In spite of the difficulties imposed by State mandated "Shutdown

Days," "Furlough Days," and other assorted impedimenta, 225 Baxter Park volunteers contributed 9,171 hours toward the operation, maintenance, and preservation of the Park.

Park Headquarters	724 hrs.
Togue Pond	974
Katahdin Stream	114
Daicey Pond	315
Kidney Pond	1,423
Nesowadnehunk Field	334
South Branch	104
Russell Pond	152
Chimney Pond	858
Trout Brook Farm, Matagamom Gate	724
Webster Watershed	1,044
Trails	1,848
Outlying sites and boundary	132
Misc.	<u>425</u>
Total	9,171 hrs.

1991 Volunteers for Baxter

James & Bonnie Barden, Limestone, ME
 Janice Bilodeau, Auburn, ME
 Deborah Bizier, Fairfield, ME
 Bonney Eagle High
 Alan Bray, Dovoer-Foxcroft, ME
 Rick Bray, Brunswick, ME
 Bob & Jean Burnham, Hebron, ME
 Hal & Renee Busch, Gilford, NH
 Steve & Gladys Buzzell, Hampden, ME
 Joe & Cloe Caputo, Gardiner, ME
 Alma Chase, Patten, ME
 Alfie & Al Cooper, Katahdin Lake
 Mark Cosgrove, Bar Harbor, ME
 Alice Crabtree, Monson, ME
 Dee Dauphinee, Bangor, ME
 Hilda Davis, Auburn, ME
 Ron & Lee Davis, Orono, ME
 Steve Day, Skowhegan, ME
 Milton & Kay Doebener, Eastport, ME
 Gary Doliber, Patten, ME
 Wallis Drew & Lael Scott, Island Falls, ME
 Robert Foster, Gardiner, ME
 Diane Freelove, Lincoln Ctr., ME
 Dave & Dorrie Getchell, Sr., Appleton, ME
 Christian Gilbert, Dover-Foxcroft, ME
 Tom Goetz, New Sweden, ME
 John Gondeck, So. Egremont, MA
 Loren Goode, Jr., Patten, ME
 Regina Goode, Patten, ME
 David Goodrich, Houlton, ME
 Mary Jayne Gould, Portland, ME

Deborah Grabber, Millinocket, ME
 Amy Gumprecht, Orrington, ME
 Shelby Hafford, East Millinocket, ME
 Jason Hafford, East Millinocket, ME
 James & Jackie Hall, North Edgecomb, ME
 Roland & Margaret Hansom, Orrington, ME
 Theresa Heiland, Old Town, ME
 James & Janys Holt, Livermore Falls, ME
 Betty & John Howard, Orrington, ME
 Kenyon Howes, Millinocket, ME
 Steve Jackson, Dover-Foxcroft, ME
 Sandi Jacques, Auburn, ME
 Charles, Stephen & Katie James, Millinocket, ME
 Winifred Jones
 Lora Kenney, Patten, ME
 Homor King, Millinocket, ME
 Mildred Luce, Stratton, ME
 Judith Lynch, Portland, ME
 Ava MacArthur, Island Falls, ME
 Alisa MacArthur, Island Falls, ME
 Jason MacArthur, Island Falls, ME
 Jeremy MacArthur, Island Falls, ME
 Beverly McNally, Island Falls, ME
 Abbott & Nancy Meader, Oakland, ME
 Dana & Amy Milick, Houlton, ME
 Teri-Ann Miller, Houlton, ME
 John & Judy Mingus, Cleveland Heights, OH
 Roger & Lori Rand, Manset, ME
 Clair Rukszuis
 Anne Sheble, Winslow, ME
 Ed Smith, Pasadena, MD
 Olga Stanko, McKees Rocks, PA
 Robert & Carole Stone, Townsend, MD
 John Taylor, Oakfield, ME
 Jane Thomas, Surry, ME
 Frank Trautman, Islesboro, ME
 Harland Turner, Belgrade Lakes, ME
 UMPI, Presque Isle, ME
 Harold Underhill, Upper Frenchville, ME
 Janet Wagner, Stratton, ME
 Erland & Margaret Wentzell, West Baldwin, ME
 Judith Wentzell & Sarah Coleman, Portland, ME
 David Wilkins, Island Falls, ME
 Chaitanya York, W. Leeds, ME

Volunteers working with Trail Crew

Fred Cass, Freeport, ME	Eric Lutz, Lincolnville, ME
Richard Chace, Freeport, ME	Philip Pepin, Stratton, ME
Christine Coffin, Freeport, ME	Jeanne Pomfrey, Sandston, VA
John Crowe, Worcester, MA	Danielle Rivard, Freeport, ME
Stephen Crowe, Cherry Valley, MA	Elsa Sanborn, Bangor, ME
Robert Foster, Gardiner, ME	Nathan Tableman, Brunswick, ME
Christopher Thompson, Freeport, ME	

MATC Footpath Recovery Crew

David Arnel, Sunbury, Australia
John Fyffe, Yucca Valley, CA
Denise Richardson, Bath, ME

Danielle Seely, Franklin, NH
Liz Zizeler, New Orleans, LA

Buck Volunteers

Laurie Buck, Ithaca, NY
Bob Dannecker, Owego, NY
Brian Forbes, Englewood, NJ
Ken Graber, Hewitt, NJ

Ralph Krasevec, Wheeling, WV
Maureen Watson, Scranton, PA
Deborah Weaver, Phillipsburg, NJ

Sierra Club

Nancy Bavec, Tampa, FL
Janet Evans, Brewster, NY
Raymond Fortunato, Staten Island, NY
Janie & Phil Grussing, Albion, IN
Nancy Nill, Harrisburg, PA
Margaret Kaiser, Mt. Lake Park, MO

Goderic Shoesmith, NY, NY
Thomas Shoesmith, NY, NY
Scott Whitcomb, Lynn, MA
Matthew Terribile, Saugerties, NY
Robert Weintraub, Newton, PA
Judith White, Brewster, NY

AMC & Others

Bruce Amstutz
Ted Appel
Bill Bergevin
Judy Bergevin
Lloyn Brown
Jonathan Burns
Peg Gallant
David Getchell, Jr.

Sam Jamke
Bill McKenna
Dr. Martha Lawrence
Dave Spenciner
Jay Spenciner
Hank Veldman
Steve Ward
Brian Witkov

Volunteers for Peace

Dorothee Brugge, Bielefeld, Germany
Miranda Frame, Inverness, Scotland
Gwen Johnson, Phila., PA
Corinna Krampe, Zaberfeld, Germany
Luis Lopez, Madrid, Spane
Remy Marque2s, Toulouse, France

Faabio, Meacci, Rome, Italy
Eric Pinder, Amherst, MA
Karin, Reichow, Ketchum, ID
Marieke Van Schaik,
Amersfoort, Holland
Lars Wiese, Hamburg, Germany

VII TRAINING

Park staff had the following training opportunities in 1991:

1. A two day solo first aid training session was held at the Roaring Brook campground for the benefit of the Trail Crew and other new Park employees.
2. Trail Supervisor Lester Kenway taught the Trail Crew for a one week period of time concerning the safe and proper use of power saws and cutting tools. This training period also included orientating the Trail Crew members in proper trail maintenance techniques.

3. Baxter State Park Rangers participated in a firearm training session on Sept. 11, 1991.
4. Baxter State Park Supervisory personnel (Chief Ranger, 2 District Rangers) participated in the Maine Search and Rescue Seminar at Mt. Desert High School on October 19-20, 1991.
5. All Baxter State Park staff attended the spring orientation meeting at Kidney Pond on June 11, 1991.
6. Forest Fire Suppression training was scheduled but canceled due to budget considerations.

VIII CLASS DAYS SUMMARY - 1991

CONDITIONS CONCERNING WHEN KATAHDIN IS CLOSED OR OPEN ABOVE TREELINE

Class 1 - Open - A good day.

Class 2 - Open but not recommended for climbing.

Class 3 - Open but not recommended; one or more trails closed -
trails closed to be named by Ranger when setting
Class Day.

Class 4 - Mandatory closure of all trails above treeline.

The Ranger at Chimney Pond is responsible for determining the Class Day of Katahdin. Closing applied only to portions of trails above treeline. Portions of trails below treeline will remain open.

NUMBER OF CLASS DAYS

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>CLASS 1</u>	<u>CLASS 2</u>	<u>CLASS 3</u>	<u>CLASS 4</u>
1982	51	80	7	0
1983	50	93	2	0
1984	47	70	22	6
1985	53	84	9	2
1986	36	102	13	0
1987	47	97	12	0
1988	32	89	23	11
1989	53	70	32	7
1990	39	88	24	14
1991	53	81	5	0

IX SEARCH AND RESCUE

There were several major search and rescue operations in Baxter State Park in 1991. The most tragic was a hiking accident on October 12 on Mt. OJI which claimed the life of 76 year old Robert Areson of Savannah, GA. A full report of this accident is attached to the Appendix at the end of the operation report.

Other Search and Rescue Operations Include:

1. February 10, 1991 - Rob MacGregor, 23, of 57 York Village, U. of M., Orono - Fell about 20 feet while ice climbing on Pamola. He was roped in, but received some severe bruising to his shoulder and ankle. He was evacuated by Park staff and went to the UMO Medical Center for treatment.
2. During the first week of March, 1991, Fran Foster, age 70's. A year-round resident of Matagamon Lake fell on ice and separated her shoulder. Park Ranger Tom Chase took Fran to the Patten Medical Center for treatment.
3. March 6, 1991, Rob Wachtell, 26, of Pleasantville, NY broke his right lower leg (spiral fracture) while glissading down the Saddle Slide. District Ranger Robert Howes evacuated Rob to the Millinocket Regional Hospital.
4. March 8, 1991 - Andrew Black, 35, of Westford, MA. injured his left knee (strained knee) while skiing up the Chimney Pond trail between Chimney Pond and Basin Pond. Park staff evacuated Andrew to the Millinocket Regional Hospital.
5. June 12, 1991 - A search was initiated to locate a missing hiker who left the Knife Edge. This hiker was found the next day on the Roaring Brook road.
6. June 16, 1991 - Bruce Thibeau injury at the Abol Water Slide.
7. June 23, 1991 - Injured Boy Scout injured on the Helon Taylor Trail.
8. June 26, 1991 - Jerry Soucy - ankle injury on the Chimney Pond Trail.
9. July 11, 1991 - David Marsh - Ankle injury on Saddle Trail.
10. July 21, 1991 - Fuller party of 9 people - assisted off the Dudley and Chimney Pond Trail - no flashlights.
11. August 3, 1991 - Schmitt party - assistance of Hunt Trail - no flashlights.
12. August 4, 1991 - New Jersey Scout Troop - spent night on Mt. OJI - no flashlights - heavy rains.
13. August 12, 1991 - Murphy party - overdue party with exhaustion on the Hunt Trail.
14. August 13, 1991 - Jay Spenciner - dehydrated hiker evacuation on Traveler Mt.
15. August 31, 1991 - Rescue of capsized canoeist on Daicey Pond
16. Other lightly noted search and rescue efforts included:
 - a. 2 lost hunters in T6,R9.
 - b. knee injury of member of Quiggley party at Russell Pond.
 - c. Watercraft rescue of Glen party at South Branch Pond.
17. The Matagamon National High Adventure program had 2 rescue

evacuations:

a. John Morton, age 20, Maine National High Adventure staff, lacerated his lip when a twig he cut snapped back and struck his lip. He was evacuated by MNHA boat and taken to the Patten Clinic where he received three (3) sutures. He was working with three others doing a service project clearing the Freezeout Trail.

b. Jeremy Caldwell, age 15, crew member of a Seboomook crew. He was floatplane evacuated from Webster Lake with a broken collarbone. The group was camped at the Outlet Site. Scotty's Flying Service provided the evacuation plane.

X LAW ENFORCEMENT

The most common violations in Baxter State Park are illegal camping, fires, littering and fish and game violations. With the increase of development and roads in T6, R10 and the East boundary, there will be an increase in access and use conflicts. 1991 saw an increase of Ranger patrols in the outlying and remote camping areas.

One unauthorized painted trail to Middle Fowler Pond was observed in 1991. Watercraft storage inside Baxter State Park is being monitored and evaluated.

Baxter State Park maintains a relatively low law enforcement profile. Warnings far outnumber prosecutions. Baxter State Park strives to educate the user in the proper utilization of the wilderness resources of Baxter State Park.

A break down of law enforcement activities are:

Prosecutions: 37

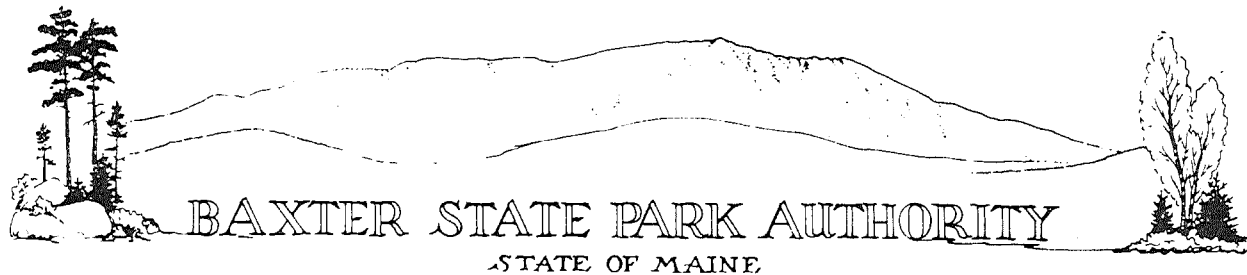
Evictions: 24

Automobile accidents: 14

Warnings: over 100 oral warnings. These are too numerous to count. Most warnings are for minor rule infractions and speeding.

The 1991 record of law enforcement actions are as follows:

SUMMARY OF
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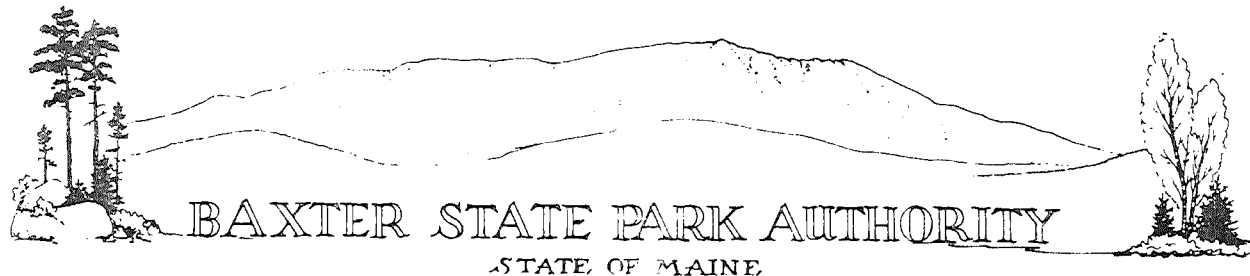
COURT OFFICER _____

DATE _____

*P-Physical
S-Summons
B-Bond

OFFICER	BDG NO.	RESPONDENT	DOB	ARREST*	OFFENSE	PLACE OF ARREST	COLL.	DISPOSITION	TIME
Goode	57	Bernier, Billy	7/21/71	S	Liquor-Minor Illeg. Poss. of	T2R9	200	Guilty	
Goode	57	Chesson, Wayne	6/30/50	S	Viol. No/Wght fish size	T3R10		F.T.A.	
Goode	57	Cote, Rodney	5/27/71	S	Liquor-Minor Illeg. Poss. of	T2R9	100	Guilty	
Howes	53	Hoff, Michael	11/18/58	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T2R9	50	Guilty	
Goode	57	Langlais, Adrien	9/28/39	S	Littering	T2R9	50	Guilty	
Goode	57	Richardson, Terrance	11/3/68	S	Viol. No/wght fish size	T3R10	70	Guilty	
Goode	57	Garrity, Mara	3/2/73	S	Camp. unauth- orized area	T3R10	35	Guilty	
Chase	56	McClain, Robert	7/1/51	S	Fire unauthor- ized area	T6R9	35	Guilty	
Chase	56	" "	7/1/51	S	Camp. unauth- orized area	T6R9	35	Guilty	
Chase	56	" "	7/1/51	S	Fire, unauth- orized area	T6R9	35	Guilty	
Chase	56	McClain, Scott	2/2/47	S	Fire unauth- orized area	T6R9	35	Guilty	
Chase	56	" "	2/2/47	S	Camp unauth- orized area	T6R9	35	Guilty	
Chase	56	" "	2/21/47	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T6R9	35	Guilty	
Drew	51	McLaughlin, Daniel	6/2/63	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T5R9		F.T.A.	
Drew	51	McLaughlin, Wayne	3/29/67	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T5R9		F.T.A.	
Goode	57	McLean, Dennis	8/5/64	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T3R10		F.T.A.	
Goode	57	McLean, Shawn	4/2/66	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T3R10		F.T.A.	

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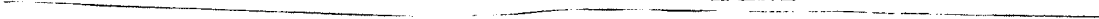


COURT OFFICER _____

DATE _____

*P-Physical
S-Summons
B-Bond

OFFICER	BDG NO.	RESPONDENT	DOB	ARREST*	OFFENSE	PLACE OF ARREST	COLL.	DISPOSITION	TIME
Chase	56	Morgan, Dennis	9/16/51	S	Fire in unauthorized area	T6R9	35	Guilty	
Chase	56	" "	9/16/51	S	Fire in unauthorized area	T6R9	35	Guilty	
Chase	56	" "	9/16/51	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T6R9	35	Guilty	
Goode	57	Peoples, Robert	7/15/43	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T3R10	35	Guilty	
Howes	53	Power, Colin	5/23/64	S	Imprud. Speed	T3R9	70	Guilty	
MacArthur	54	Russell, John	9/1/69	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T6R9	50	Guilty	
Howes	53	Trudel, Marc	1/5/60	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T3R10		F.T.A.	
Howes	53	Vasseur, Eric	7/2/62	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T3R10		F.T.A.	
Howes	53	Casavant, Andre	6/1/63	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T3R9		F.T.A.	
Howes	53	Chas, Monika	5/26/66	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T3R9		F.T.A.	
Chase	56	Horschman, Rob	6/22/63	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T6R8	35	Guilty	
Chase	56	Welleham, Deirdre	5/6/67	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T6R9	35	Guilty	
Goode	57	Williams, Charles	11/29/61	S	Worms in FFO	T3R10	50	Guilty	
Goode	57	Williams, Wanda	11/24/62	S	Worms in FFO	T3R10	50	Guilty	
Goode	57	Bray, Andrew	7/15/73	S	Viol. BSP Rule			F.T.A.	
Goode	57	Hodgson, Jeffrey	2/9/70	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T3R10		F.T.A.	
Goode	57	McDougall, Scott	2/4/70	S	Viol. BSP Rule	T3R10		F.T.A.	



***P-Physical**

S-Summons

B-Bond

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XI SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

1. Transported Wilderness Rescue Team to and from Chimney Pond during the February school break. This team is in on stand-by and training status during the high use period.
2. Worked up permit for LURC approval on Togue Pond generator facility.
3. Some of the more common numerous activities included:
 - a. Towing vehicles out of ditches.
 - b. Boosting vehicles.
 - c. Hauling packs and hikers.
 - d. Repairing camping and fishing gear, vehicles, etc.
 - e. Loaning of axes, gasoline and oil.
 - f. Assisting people who locked themselves out of vehicles.
4. Trapping and relocating of nuisance beaver (3).
5. Disposing of injured moose on Wassataquoik Lake Trail.
6. Considerable time spent contacting potential candidates for SCA.
7. Assisted Inland Fisheries & Wildlife personnel in the stocking of trout at Lower South Branch Pond.
8. Relocated 1 problem bear from the Dept. of Transportation in T5,R10 to an area outside of Baxter State Park.
9. Working with Maine Forest Service and IF&W Warden Service in both law enforcement and maintenance projects.
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XIII PROJECTION OF FUTURE MAJOR PROJECTS FOR 92-93

1. Removal of the old Russell Pond bunkhouse which has an asbestos lined floor.
2. Modification of the Kidney Pond office/Caretakers' cabin.
3. Replacement of pit toilets at Chimney Pond.
4. Construction of gas tank shelters at Nesowadnehunk Field and Abol Pit.
5. Stabilize the foundation of the Nesowadnehunk Field Park Ranger cabin.
6. Continued restoration of the grounds of the former Togue Pond campground.
7. Removal of one deteriorating cabin at Togue Pond.
8. Completion of modification/relocation of former MFS cabin at Togue Pond.
9. Staining/siding repairs of Headquarters building at Millinocket.
10. Renovation of the former "Trapper" cabin at Togue Pond for living quarters of the Park Carpenter.
11. Continuation of boundary repainting project.

C. SCIENTIFIC FOREST MANAGEMENT AREA
Jensen Bissell - Resource Manager



FOREST ADMINISTRATION

Efforts toward long-term forest stewardship continued on the SFMA in 1991.

The SFMA Advisory Committee met three times in 1991. In January, a winter meeting was held at J.W. Sewall Co. in Old Town, courtesy of committee member Ted Tryon. In April, the committee met at the office of Baskahegan Lands courtesy of committee member Chuck Gadzik. After a morning review of the previous fiscal and administrative operating season on the SFMA, the meeting moved to the woods to view short-wood processing equipment current working on Baskahegan Lands. Finally, the committee met in September for the fifth annual SFMA field tour.

The SFMA Advisory Committee underwent some changes in membership in 1991. Tom Cieslinski, after several years of consistent and dedicated service, resigned from the committee early in the year. On the plus side, the membership of Roy Farnsworth was approved by the Authority in 1991. He attended the September field tour. Currently in nomination status for membership are Ray "Bucky" Owen and Philip "Chip" Ahrens. The approval of Bucky and Chip's nomination will bring the membership of the committee to 12 which satisfies the target number stated in the SFMA Advisory Committee Statement of Purpose (bylaws).

The SFMA hosted tours by two University of Maine (Orono) groups. Bob Seymour brought up a silviculture group on May 17 and in September Bucky Owen brought up a group interested in forest administration and policy. The tours viewed a variety of stand treatments and discussed the intentions and effects of different forest policies on social and forest resources. It was the Director's decision to eliminate the building by offering it to Contractor Cyr provided that he remove it from the site at his costs and regenerate the site to its natural condition. He accepted ownership of the building and BSP is very happy with the results.

As in past years, the woods crews of SFMA woods operations contractor Randy Cyr continue to lodge at the Coffeelos crew camps. In 1991, this camp yard attained some semblance of stability after a three-year period of continuous change. Routine maintenance work was accomplished and all the buildings were stained. One change to the camp yard that did occur this year, however, was the transportation of the former Telos gatehouse to the Coffeelos site to serve as additional crew housing. Over the past 5-10 years the Telos access has ceased to be used as an active Park entrance or exit. Aside from sporadic use as volunteer lodging, the gatehouse had become vacant and maintenance needs had begun to multiply. The decision to move the gatehouse to the Coffeelos site reduced the Park's building inventory and provided usable crew quarters at low cost. Renovations of the structure, as well as final work on landscaping of the campyard, are scheduled to take place in early 1992.

In accordance with current access policy for the SFMA, the access gate on the Murphy Brook road was closed, locked and signed in March of 1991 and then opened in early May after the roads had hardened to permit vehicular travel. As usual the fall of 1991 was wet and the new or otherwise soft roads were blocked with logs and signed to discourage vehicle access to these sensitive sites during hunting season.



Winter road blocked and signed

Registration data was again collected from boxes set at each entrance point to the SFMA. It seems apparent that actual use (primarily by hunters) increased over 1990 even if registration compliance also increased. Vehicle access to the SFMA is a time consuming process for Park Rangers and so law enforcement presence has been low in the past. The posting of a IF&W Game Warden, Bruce Farrah to the Coffeelos camp yard in 1990 has resulted in an increased law enforcement presence in the SFMA. To the best of my knowledge, the 1991 SFMA hunting season was safe, lawful and for some, successful. We are of the opinion that hunting stats will be most useful in the years to come and will continue to develop procedures for that cause.

SFMA HUNTER REGISTRATION STATS - 1991

DATE	NORTH ENTRANCE		SOUTH ENTRANCE		SFMA TOTAL		ALL
	RES	NONRES	RES	NONRES	RES	NONRES	
OCTOBER							
1	2		3		5	0	5
2					0	0	0
3					0	0	0
4					0	0	0
5	7				7	0	7
7					0	0	0
8			2		2	0	2
9					0	0	0
10					0	0	0
11	3				3	0	3
12			2		2	0	2
14			5		5	0	5
15	2		2		4	0	4
16	2				2	0	2
17	2				2	0	2
18					0	0	0
19	4				4	0	4
21	2				2	0	2
22					0	0	0
23					0	0	0
24	8		2		10	0	10
25	4				4	0	4
26	2				2	0	2
28					0	0	0
29					0	0	0
30					0	0	0
OCTOBER HUNTER/DAY TOTALS	38	0	16	0	54	0	54
NOVEMBER							
2	17		10		27	0	27
4	2	7			2	7	9
5	6	6			6	6	12
6	2	4		1	2	5	7
7	7	4	4		11	4	15
8	2	2	1		3	2	5
9	9	4	4	8	13	12	25
11	13	4		16	13	20	33
12	6	3	1	8	7	11	18
13	4	3	4	6	8	9	17
14		9	1	7	1	16	17
15	2	13		5	2	18	20
16	8	6	3	1	11	7	18
18	11	3	2	1	13	4	17
19	8			1	8	1	9
20	9			1	9	1	10
21	9	3		1	9	4	13
22	8			1	8	1	9
23	6		1	1	7	1	8
25	9		6		15	0	15
26	4		1		5	0	5
27					0	0	0
28	8				8	0	8
29	5	2	2		7	2	9
30	7		4		11	0	11
NOVEMBER HUNTER/DAY TOTALS	162	73	44	58	206	131	337
SEASON HUNT/DAY TOTAL	200	73	60	58	260	131	391
ENTRANCE TOTALS		273		118			391
% OF TOTAL		70%		30%	66%	34%	100%

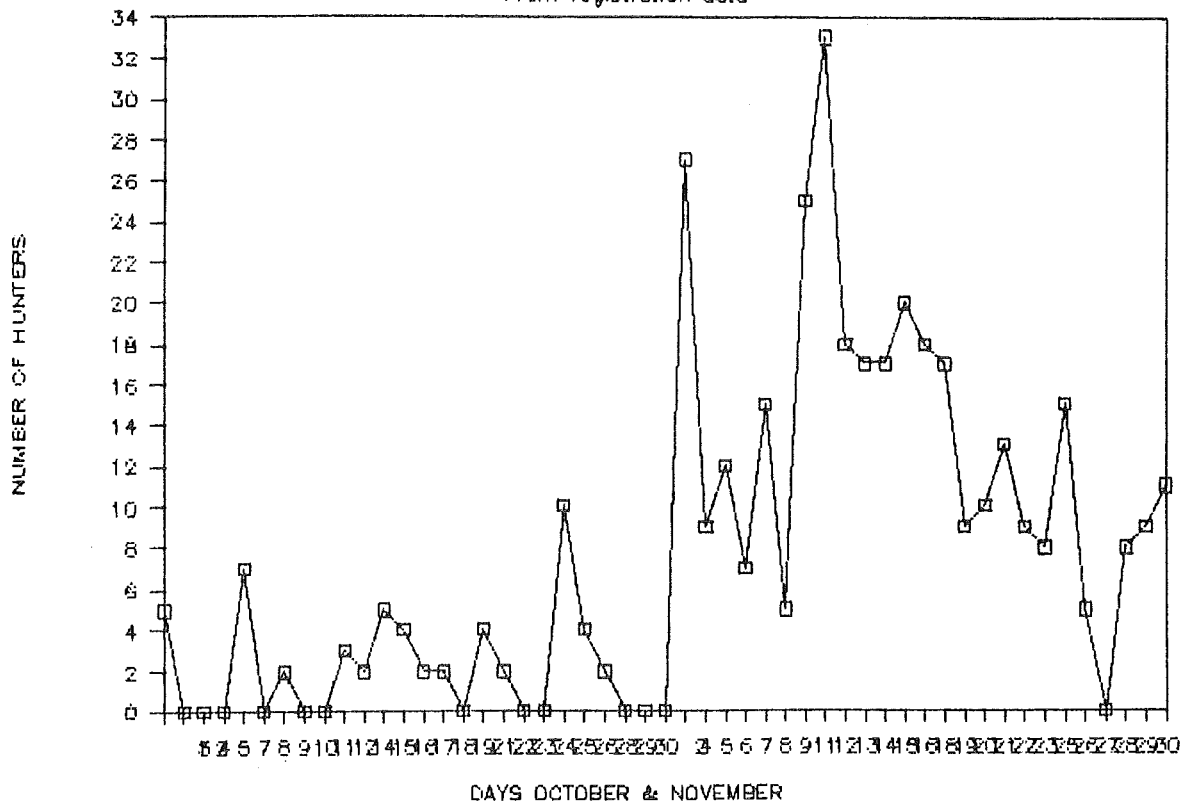
HUNTER STATISTICS COMPARISON
1990 - 1991

'90	'91
NOV.	NOV.
TOTAL	TOTAL
4	27
6	9
10	12
2	7
3	15
10	5
10	25
10	33
21	18
12	17
13	17
2	20
15	18
10	17
6	9
3	10
2	13
4	9
0	8
1	15
2	5
2	0
6	8
2	9
10	11

166 337
103% increase 90 to 91.

SFMA HUNTER USE — 1991

From registration data



Signing continues to offer opportunities on the SFMA to inform and educate the users of the area. As different stand treatments, natural resource features and historical points are accessed, signs will be erected to briefly inform visitors of forest operations or points of interest.



Roadside signing in the SFMA

The SFMA continued as a source of firewood and other wood products for administrative and campground use in 1991. Approximately 50 cords of firewood were hauled to Park locations in 1991. In addition to firewood, two loads of cedar and one load of spruce logs were supplied for Park operations.

The SFMA participated in the cooperative high-altitude aerial photography program offered by Sewall Co. in 1991. This resulted in high altitude infrared transparency and blue copy prints of T6. R10. showing roads and some stand treatments.

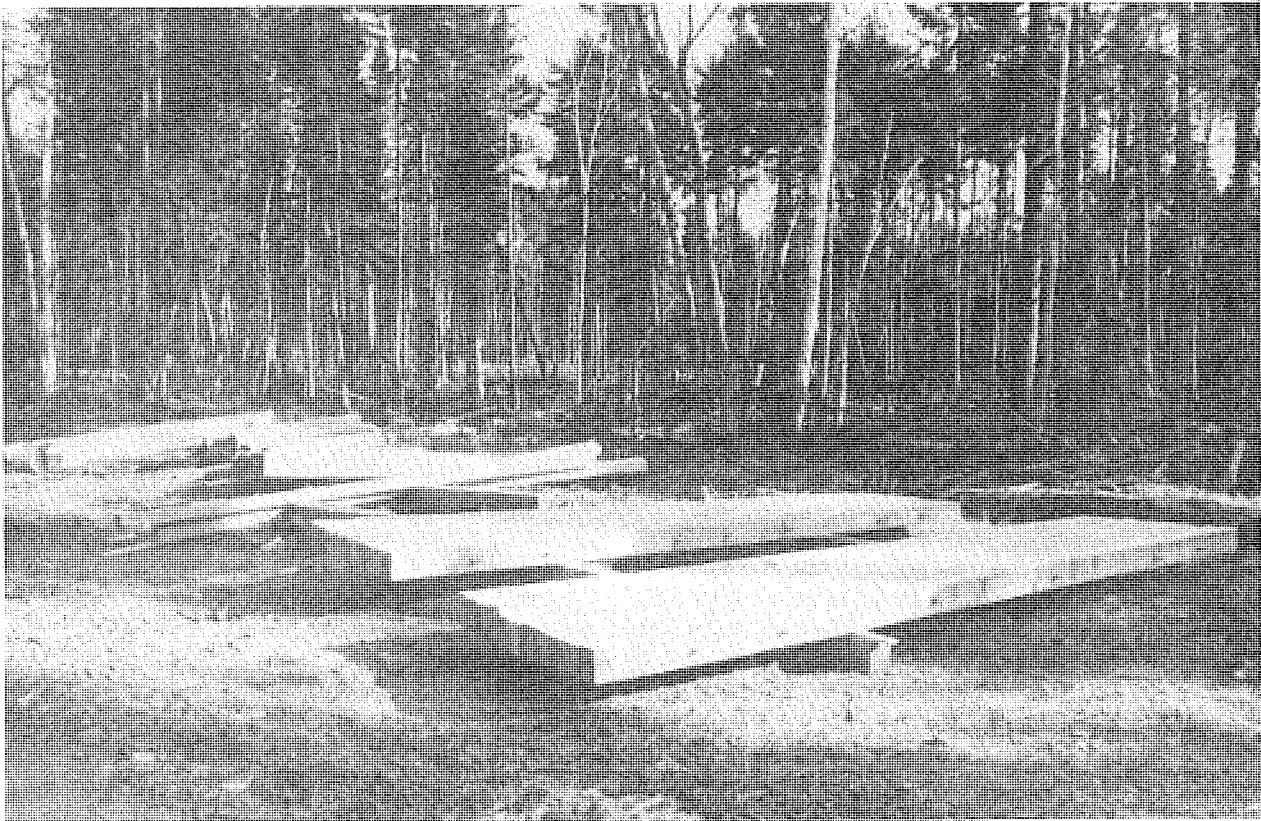
FOREST OPERATIONS

Fieldwork

As in past years, fieldwork was conducted in 1991 with the assistance of John Mills, a registered professional forester under contract for forest management assistance on the SFMA.

In general, 1991 fieldwork was confined to Compartments 4, 5, 9 and 11 consisted in part of the following efforts:

- reconnaissance, flagging and cruising of stands and operation blocks within compartments.
- monumentation of block lines at road intersections
- measurement and installation of permanent plots.
- cruise and regeneration surveys in 2-5 year post harvest blocks.
- marking within prescription of approximately 300 acres.
- reconnaissance and road layout.
- stream crossing survey and design (one in 1991).
- seeding of ditches/cutbanks on new road construction and closed yards.
- check operating crews (harvest and road construction) 1-2 times weekly.
- determine road closures as needed.
- construct hemlock timber skidder bridges.
- erect and maintain signing and registration materials.



Temporary skidder bridges

Stand Treatments

Approximately 518 acres were treated on the SFMA in 1991. An additional 115 acres were cruised but not treated based on stand condition, diversity goals or natural features. The majority of the stand treatments continue to be some level of partial cut harvest. Most often, these harvest cuttings are oriented to some form of conditioning work on mature softwood or mixed wood stands involving removal of balsam fir, poor quality spruce and mature intolerant hardwoods such as white birch and aspen. These types of stand harvest treatments generally remove 30-40% of the original stand and, regardless of how they are classed as partial cuts (shelterwood or selection), they will produce a definite response in the form of natural regeneration. In general, the primary focus of forest management work on the SFMA over the next 15 or so years will be to access stands and conduct these types of conditioning cuts. Early in the next century, the focus of management will shift to the residual stands and the regeneration growing beneath them.



Partial cut, Compartment 9, Block 20

In addition to a variety of cutting patterns employed by hand crews and rubber-tired skidders, experimentation continued in 1991 with the Rottne EGS shortwood processor. This two-machine system worked over 80 acres of partial cut in compartment 11 in the January of 1991. On a portion of this area, permanent cruise plots were established and measured prior to harvest and then again post harvest. This provided a specific description of the effects of the shortwood harvest on stand composition as well as information on residual tree and regeneration damage. The permanent plots will permit periodic remeasurement of the stand to gauge growth and development.



Stand harvested by the Rottne EGS

Overall, the results of the shortwood system trials have been impressive and this system seems to offer many potential benefits to forest practice in SFMA stands. SFMA woods contractor Randy Cyr has spent substantial time in consideration of this system and at the close of 1991 there exists some potential for the inclusion of a shortwood system in the operations of the SFMA. Time will tell.

From an operational sense the stand treatment season on the SFMA runs from June straight through to early March, with a short break in November. By mid-March, spring break-up looms close and harvest operations are stopped to allow wood haul to be completed before warm weather and frost action close haul routes

to trucking in late March or early April. The revenue flow of this season coincides well with the fiscal year dates of July 1 to June 30. Most records and accounting on the SFMA follow this schedule. This report, and some information required by the State of Maine operate on a calendar year format. Accordingly, the following is the Harvest Summary for calendar year 1991, which includes some volume harvested from January and February of 1991. ROW (Right of Way or clearing for road construction) was abnormally high in 1991. This was an operational response to the very dry summer. The dry weather provided excellent conditions for minimal impact road construction. Our response was to build additional road with the expectation of a corresponding reduction in construction footage in 1992.



SFMA HARVEST SUMMARY
Calendar Year 1991

1991 HARVEST BLOCKS

VEST BLOCKS				V O L U M E						VOLUME	VOLUME	
ACCESS	BLOCK	CREW	ACRES	S/F	PULP	STUDWOOD		LOGS		TOTALS	TOTALS	
					ASPEN	MXD	HDWD	S/F	SPRUCE	PINE	(CORDS)	(CDS/AC)
T-Line	C9B8W	4	26	690.20	244.47		0.00	0.00	70.19	30.12	402.89	15.50
EAST SPR	C9B17	5	12	160.50	288.14		0.00	0.00	97.12	83.14	453.81	37.82
BRR	C11B1W	Blondin	37	1917.85	0.00		0.00	0.00	26.65	0.00	479.49	12.96
T-Line	C4B6W	5	27	1283.00	0.00		0.00	0.00	19.69	0.00	324.50	12.02
T-Line	C4B7W	5	15	1273.30	204.18		0.00	0.00	41.99	35.17	478.12	31.87
HLFWY BG	C9B21	2	32	647.40	0.00		0.00	0.00	15.49	0.00	174.85	5.46
WEST SPR	C9B18	5	42	581.35	777.34		0.00	925.86	0.00	92.75	675.90	16.09
NLR	C11B10	4	17	589.85	0.00		0.00	446.38	0.00	0.00	230.27	13.55
OCR	C9B25/27	4	22	580.20	172.00		0.00	273.16	0.00	9.37	242.78	11.04
ANTLER	C11B2W	5	15	346.40	0.00		0.00	277.04	0.00	0.00	138.54	9.24
ANTLER	C11B3W	4	22	1320.60	0.00		0.00	189.10	19.95	0.00	375.39	17.06
NLR	C11B32W	5	10	220.80	0.00		0.00	275.58	0.00	0.00	110.31	11.03
MBR	C11B6W	2	25	635.85	0.00		0.00	194.76	11.07	1.84	210.41	8.42
BRR	C9B20	Blondin	22	295.15	0.00		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	65.59	2.98
LNG PINE	C4B9	5	10	0.00	61.44		0.00	444.18	0.00	0.00	110.99	11.10
BRR	C9B10	4	30	45.30	67.26		0.00	406.49	0.00	12.89	139.62	4.65
OCR	C9B22	2	24	144.65	0.00		0.00	670.35	0.00	5.97	193.05	8.04
BRR	C11B7	4	28	73.90	0.00		0.00	1428.94	0.00	2.93	339.82	12.14
BRR	C9B26	4	16	38.10	118.10		0.00	231.78	0.00	0.00	83.59	5.22
BRR	C11B9	2,5	16	256.20	0.00		66.42	227.64	0.00	0.00	120.80	7.55
BRR/MBR	C11B8	4	26	598.15	0.00		0.00	662.98	0.00	0.00	280.25	10.78
EAST SPR	C9B12	5	15	681.55	483.68		0.00	762.44	0.00	26.42	470.47	31.36
NLR	C11B36W	4	13	265.00	0.00		0.00	200.88	0.00	0.00	103.53	7.96
BRR	C11B13	5	16	784.50	0.00		0.00	189.84	0.00	0.00	216.52	13.53

TOTALS	518	13429.80	2416.61	66.42	7807.40	302.16	300.61	6421.50	
TOTALS IN CORDS		2984.40	483.32	13.28	1734.98	604.31	601.21	6421.50	12.40
PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL PRODUCT		46%	8%	0%	27%	9%	9%	100%	
					TOTAL LOGS (mbf & cds)		602.76	1205.52	19%
					TOTAL PULP (m-lbs & cds)		15912.83	3481.01	54%
					TOTAL STUDWOOD(m-lbs & cds)		7807.40	1734.98	27%

1990/1991 HARVEST ROW

ROW	CREW	FOOTAGE	W/S	ACRES	S/F	VOLUME				LOGS		VOLUME	VOLUME
						PULP	STUDWOOD		S/F	SPRUCE	PINE	TOTALS	TOTALS
						ASPEN	MXD	HDWD				(CORDS)	(CDS/AC)
MBR	5	2000.00	S	2.5	0.00	0.00	290.46	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	58.09	23.00
BBR	5	2700.00	S	3.4	206.00	31.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	73.70	74.67	348.78	102.31
NLR	4	2900.00	S	3.7	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	135.42	0.00	270.84	73.97
NLR	5	2700.00	S	3.4	129.25	0.00	286.16	184.00	0.00	62.06	0.00	250.96	73.62
BRR	5	5700.00	S	7.2	1273.30	204.18	0.00	0.00	0.00	41.99	35.17	478.12	66.43
BRR	4	5500.00	S	6.9	647.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.49	0.00	174.85	25.18
GBR	4	1900.00	S	2.4	286.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	60.50	3.44	191.59	79.86
MISC. ROW Randy's wood			S	0.0	0.00	0.00	129.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.90	ERR
TOTALS		23400.00	S	29.5	2542.65	235.51	706.14	184.00	389.16	113.28			
					565.03	47.10	141.23	40.89	778.33	226.56		1799.14	60.89
PERCENT OF TOTAL PRODUCT					0.31	0.03	0.08	0.02	0.43	0.13		1.00	
		0.00	W	0.0									
		23400.00		29.5									
									TOTAL PULP			753.36	42%
									TOTAL LOGS			1004.89	56%
									TOTAL STUDWOOD			40.89	2%

Wood products market conditions in 1991 were not ideal for the SFMA. The pulpwood market for SFMA products was sharply curtailed early in 1991 resulting in a shortened '90-91 harvest season. The continued lack of a pulpwood market into the summer resulted in the bulk of SFMA products going to the tree-length studwood market with minimal production of spruce logs. Although the financial impacts of this type of market change can vary based on time and individual markets, there is no doubt that the SFMA benefits most when the largest number of markets are available. Hopefully, 1992 will see an improvement of the overall economy and wood products markets.

Woods operations crews under Randy Cyr remained essentially the same as 1990:

Harvest

Crew 2: Solomon Shaw

Crew 4: Jamie Cunningham

Crew 5: Mark MacDonald, Doug Cunningham

Rottne EGS: Ole Persson, Martin Persson (January only)

Wood Prep., loading, plowing, sanding, etc.

Alston Crandall

Road Construction

Brian Boutilier

Jim Slaunwhite



Jamie Cunningham limbing in spruce fir

Road Construction

As mentioned earlier, the very dry summer of 1991 offered excellent conditions for low cost, low impact road construction and our response was to build more road this season with the anticipation of lower than normal construction footage in 1992. As is SFMA practice, all roads were excavator built. Since 1989, essentially all roads built on the SFMA have been built by the same construction team. Although I feel the level of quality was high from the start, it seems that the construction gets better each year and 1991 was no exception.

Approximately 540 feet (18 x 30') of metal culvert, 240 feet of 6" PVC crossdrain and 200 feet of wooden culvert was installed in 1991 road construction. One hemlock stream crossing structure was installed over Murphy Brook to provide access to Compartment 5.



Brayley Ridge Road at Halfway Brook crossing

Road Maintenance

All new construction and all roads used for timber haul were graded in 1991 including the 7 miles of Public Lands road leading to the SFMA from Great Northern Paper's Telos Road. After grading, periodic attention with a rock rake helps set and maintain the road surface in a smooth, hard condition. All roadside not seeded in 1990 and some new 1991 construction was seeded in 1991 with oats and coated seed mix. Approximately 1000 lbs of oats and 600 lbs of coated seed were applied.

Signing of all SFMA roads continued in 1991, with the Hornet Road, Pulphook Road, Bear Hollow Road, Oven Bird Road and the Webster Ledge Road being added to the list of road names and signs on the SFMA.



Road signing on the SFMA

Every year, usually in the spring, the wood yards and roadsides are cleaned of unmerchantable debris from blowdown or previous woods operations. This material is piled and when weather conditions are suitable, usually in November or early December, the material is burned. As in past years, assistance was provided by Don Copeland and Dave York of the Maine Forest Service. Thanks go to Don and Dave for their help.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

During the spring break in forest operations, time was spent developing the F.Y. 1992 work program budget for BSP. Meetings with State Held Trust and Boston Trust management personnel were attended in January and February respectively. Time was spent on tabulation and analysis of trust fund performance and work with the investment sub-committee on revision of the Baxter State Park Investment Policy. At the change of fiscal year in July, time was spent on the switch-over to a current budget-tracking system for F.Y.92. This system of in-house accounting proved successful in 1991 and revisions to the spreadsheet and procedure have improved the system in the current fiscal year.

Time was also spent on developing and implementing a framework for the sale of firewood within BSP. Concern for the damage to the resource from unattended gleaning for firewood in and around campgrounds resulted in the Park hiring personnel under contract to block split and bundle mixed tree-length firewood supplied to a Park location. Through the summer, the contractor delivered the bundles to campgrounds as demand warranted. The very dry, hot summer, coupled with a two-week fire ban undoubtedly dampened sales, but overall the program shows promise and plans are to continue in 1992.

Some work was done regarding the Austin Cary and Mt. Chase lots. Property lines on the Mt. Chase lot were repainted in April and two days were spent walking the Mt. Chase lot checking lines, reviewing cruise work accomplished the previous year and talking over access concerns with an adjacent landowner. Additional administrative time was spent on the Mt. Chase lot involving a dispute between an adjacent landowner, the US Fish and Wildlife Service and Farmers Home Administration.

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I PUBLIC PROGRAMS

The following agencies or groups hosted programs given by the Park Naturalist for January - December 1991:

- Oakfield Seniors
- Meadowbrook Seniors - Patten
- Patten Men's Club
- Molunkus Fish & Game - Sherman
- Schenck High School (all day - workshop on winter safety and natural history)
- Millinocket Garden Club
- *Island Falls Cub Scouts
- Association of Retired Professionals - Dover
- L.L. Bean - joint program with Park Director
- *East Millinocket Girl Scouts
- **Millinocket Middle School Science Camp - 2 days
- **Millinocket 5th Grade, Katahdin Stream Falls field trip(s)
- *Frederickton, N.B., Boy Scouts - group camping and hiking etiquette in BSP
- **East Millinocket Middle School Katahdin Stream Field trip
- **Brunswick High School, Alpine Flora
- Boy Scouts of America - High Adventure - orientation to Katahdin area natural history part of week-long training session
- **Millinocket Garden Club field trip - wetlands
- **Millinocket Boy Scouts field trip - Niagara Falls
- **Natarzwi (anniversary celebration)
- Hodgen Elementary School
- New England Wildflower Society
- Pine Needle Club Island Falls
- Ft. Kent Lions Club
- **2 talks for Daicey Pond as well as scheduling speakers for others
- *Program presented at Park Headquarters, Millinocket
- **Programs presented in the Park

Despite budget constraints and reduced work weeks, we still make every effort to fill the need for public programs because we feel the expenditures pay off in well-informed and committed visitors.

Throughout the calendar year the Park is traditionally represented by the Naturalist and other staff in a broad range of exchanges and special programs. For instance:

- In April, Jean Hoekwater joined a panel presentation of College of the Atlantic Alumni discussing "Managing Our Resources: Communications and Public Policy." The panel was part of a weekend career workshop for C.O.A. students.
- In August, the Naturalist spent a day in the Park with Volunteers for Peace. This volunteer work team consists of young adults from all over the world. Their experience in the Park

is coordinated by John Howard and Chris Drew. Jean led them on a morning nature hike and enjoyed participating in a lively after-lunch discussion on resource management policies worldwide.

- As part of the freshman class, "Careers in the Outdoors" and a senior seminar, "Resource Interpretation," at U. of Machias, the Park Naturalist was invited to visit the Machias campus for a day. BSP Advisory Ad Hoc member Rick Scribner and U. Machias colleague Richard Eckhart hosted the exchange. They both encouraged a thoughtful examination of Baxter State Park resource issues and career opportunities in the outdoors.

- Another special event of the summer was the 3-day visit of Sally Roberts from Harrington Harbour, Quebec. A naturalist and environmental educator from the Quebec Lower North Shore, Sally spent 2 days in the Park with her former co-worker Jean Hoekwater. Visits to various sites highlighted the flora, fauna and recreational use of the Park vs. Sally's work area.

II AGENCY REPRESENTATIVE

Numerous committees and organizations continue to work with us and ask us to work closely with them on various issues. In the past year, the Park Naturalist has met with EPTAC (Maine Endangered Plant Technical Advisory Committee), testified along with other staff, Authority and Advisory members before the Legislature's Energy and Natural Resources Committee as well participating with the Director in planning for the BSP portion 1993 Natural Areas Association Conference. In July of 1991, she planned programs in observance of the Department of Environmental Protection "Lake Week". Also, she encouraged staff to participate in the Maine Audubon's Loon count, so that data from throughout the Park could be compiled and submitted. Finally, when time permits, the Park Director has authorized the park Naturalist to lend expertise to projects such as the Hogden Middle School Nature Trail. In November at the request of Migrant Teacher Steve Hynick, Jean and volunteer Diane Freelove walked the proposed route of the school nature trail and identified vegetation, natural zones and possible teaching themes along the route. A follow-up visit is planned in the spring or early fall to identify herbaceous plants.

III PROFESSIONAL ENRICHMENT

On June 17, Acadia National Park hosted a guest speaker on Interpretive Technique. They graciously allowed the BSP Naturalist to participate free-of-charge. The day provided food-for-thought and vital contact with other professional interpreters.

IV AUTHORITY/ADVISORY MEETINGS, SUB-COMMITTEE MEETINGS, ETC.

Though the Authority/Advisory meeting schedule was considerably shortened due to State shutdowns and other reasons, budget meetings and concerns at all levels probably consumed any time normally allocated to Authority/Advisory issues. In April, the Naturalist and Secretary to the Director travelled to Mackworth

Island with the Director to hear final comments on the management plan. During the same two-day period, in April, the Naturalist also attended the spring Finance Sub-Committee meeting in Augusta.

In the beginning of the new year Roxie McLean and Jean Hoekwater began submitting the Authority-approved fee increases for State approval through the Administrative Procedure Act. With the Committee work on fee increases set aside, Rules & Reg. Chairman John Loyd has asked to revisit our discussions regarding the "Limits of Acceptable Change" model of assessing visitor impact. Efforts are also underway to compile data collected from day-hiking groups over the past 2 summers.

V SFMA

As in past years, the Naturalist has taken the opportunity to visit the SFMA on several occasions including the fall Advisory meeting and an October 21 field trip of Advisory member Bucky Owen's class: "Resource Policy on Private and Public Lands in Maine." This winter emphasis will be on contributing input regarding the management plan for the Webster Stream corridor portion of the SFMA.

VI RESEARCH

1. Pine Marten Project - Directed by Daniel Harrison
The Pine Marten Project completed its second field season in Baxter Park (third year of the Project). The following report gives a general overview of their progress:

"31 DECEMBER 1991

ANNUAL ACTIVITY REPORT FOR "INTERACTIONS AMONG TRAPPING, FOREST MANAGEMENT, AND PINE MARTEN POPULATIONS".

COOPERATORS: WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE; MAINE DEPARTMENT OF INLAND FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE; BAXTER STATE PARK.

PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR: DR. DANIEL HARRISON

GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT: DONALD KATNIK

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: TOM HODGMAN

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN: ERIC YORK

Field work was continued on our 187 km² treatment area, which is characterized by extensive fur trapping and timber harvesting. We successfully captured and radio collared an additional 14 martens (8 males, 6 females), bringing the total number of animals captured and monitored since spring 1989 to 85 (43 males, 42 females). Animals were relocated daily from the ground during October - November, and twice weekly by aircraft from December - September. Our sample of radio locations now exceeds 2000 for this population of tagged martens. Survival analyses have been completed through December 1990, and preliminary

results were presented at the International Symposium on the Biology and Management of Martens and Fishers, June 1991. Field work on the survival study was completed on 31 December 1991. Additionally, we have negotiated an agreement with Georgia Pacific Corporation that has allowed us to interface our spatial data for pine martens with their extensive land cover based geographic information system for our study area. Habitat selection by martens is being examined at several spatial scales to assess the potential influence of habitat alteration on marten spatial patterns.

Don Katnik is in the process of completing his M.S. thesis during winter 1991 on the social ecology and habitat relationships of martens in the treatment area. The preliminary results from the first chapter of his thesis was presented at the Northeast Fish and Wildlife Conference and at the International Symposium on Martens and Fishers (abstract attached). Habitat analyses are continuing now that we have successfully integrated the habitat and movement data bases. We plan to submit 2 manuscripts resulting from this work during 1992.

Field work began on our control area in Baxter State Park during October 1990. To date, we have successfully captured and radio collared 50 martens and have acquired over 1000 radio locations for the control population. Currently, 25 martens are wearing active transmitters and we will be monitoring these animals from the ground and once weekly from aircraft through winter 1992. We will compare movements, population characteristics, social organization, survival, and habitat use by martens on the treatment and control sites to evaluate the influences of trapping and timber harvesting on marten populations. A summary of preliminary findings from the fall 1990 and winter 1991 field seasons was presented at the International Symposium on Martens and Fishers (abstract enclosed).

A major personnel change occurred on the project during July 1991. William Giuliano, formally a Ph.d. candidate in our department and the primary field researcher in Baxter Park, was reassigned effective 31 July 1991. Mr. Giuliano will be replaced with an M.S. student who will complete the field research in Baxter Park. A nationwide search for a qualified individual is continuing. Until a new graduate research assistant is appointed, Eric York (project technician) will assume primary responsibility for monitoring radio collared martens in Baxter Park, under the direction of Dr. Harrison.

Publications:

Giuliano, W.M. and D.J. Harrison. 1991. A preliminary assessment of spatial-temporal relationships in an unexploited pine marten population. Symp. Biol. and Manage. Martens and Fishers, Laramie, Wyoming. Abstract.

Harrison, D.J., T.P. Hodgman, and D.D. Katnik. 1991. Survival in a heavily harvested marten population: a preliminary as-

essment. Symp. Biol. and Manage. Martens and Fishers, Laramie, Wyoming. Abstract.

D.D. Katnik, D. J. Harrison, and T.P. Hodgman. 1991. Movements and spatial relationships of pine martens in Maine. Symp. Biol. and Manage. Martens and Fishers, Laramie, Wyoming. Abstract.

D.D. Katnik, D.J. Harrison, and T.P. Hodgman. 1991. Movements and spatial relationships of pine martens in Maine. Northeast Fish and Wildl. Conf., Portland, Maine. Abstract."

2. Ancient Forests of New England Principal Investigator: Laura Conkey, Charlie Cogbill and Don Hudson

In early July, botanist Charlie Cogbill and ecologist Laura Conkey, along with 2 field assistants, revisited the North Turner Brook old growth site to take increment cores from about 50 trees. They also investigated a stand in the vicinity of North Traveller Mtn. Unfortunately, due to rescheduling necessitated during the July shutdown, the Naturalist was unable to accompany these researchers as planned. The study abstract is shown below. A final report will be submitted June 30, 1992:

"Up to six old-growth red spruce stands in varying topographic environments in northern New England will be surveyed and sampled for analysis with tree ring and stand analysis techniques. The individual stand histories at each location will be developed from an evaluation of the tree-ring chronologies and the collected data on dead and live tree locations, species, and age determinations. These will be compiled and compared to previously sampled stands of high-elevation red spruce for evidence of regional trends in current and past growth. Such trends may be related to forest history and to current human environmental interventions such as CO₂-induced warming or acidic deposition; obtaining a more complete regional coverage of sites from a wider range of topographic environments will significantly add to our ability to distinguish the effects of natural influences from those caused by human activity. Old-growth stands are emphasized to help control for documented human disturbances such as logging and thinning, and to give a longer time perspective to an evaluation of growth - environment relationships.

Dendrochronological techniques of coring, crossdating, and measuring are well established (Swetnam et al..., 1985), but their use in conjunction with other stand demographic data is a new development by the authors of this proposal; this project provides a wider data base with which to test these techniques and refine conclusions that can be drawn. Such detailed studies of old-growth forests in the Northeast are rare and desperately needed as major changes begin to take place in the ownership and use patterns of New England's Northern Forest Lands. Expected results include stand-based (as opposed to archival) histories of each stand sampled and thus a greatly increased data base of old-growth demographics in red spruce. Incorporation of these new

sites with data from other northern New England locations will help clarify questions that remain concerning the effects of air pollution and other human disturbances on forest growth."

3. "Stand Dynamics, CA Deficiencies, Root Vitality, Acidic Deposition and Tree Decline". Wargo, Shortle, Vogt, and Bergdahl.

In mid-July a team of researchers investigated fir waves on The Owl to determine if the site would be suitable to include in their studies. A portion of their project summary is included below for information only. At this time, they have not formally applied to carry out research in the Park.

"The overall goal of this project is to elucidate the relationships of stand age, forest floor accretion, long-term atmospheric deposition, calcium (Ca) depletion, and root vitality to the mechanism of tree decline (crown deterioration and growth loss) in conifer forests of the Northeast. In conifer forests, the causes of the current episodes of tree declines have not yet been identified. Decreases in both annual radial and basal area increment and mortality have also been reported in young stands not attributable to changes in stand age. Some factors such as pathogens, insects, and wind have been associated with declines but are not considered major causal factors. We hypothesize significant Ca leaching from the forest floor since the mid-1900s may have caused some of the conifer forests to become Ca deficient and resulted in deterioration of mature forests and growth declines in younger stands. We hypothesize that in the wave-regenerated balsam fir (Abies balsamea L.) forests, in contrast to the other coniferous ecosystems in the Northeast, regular cycles of tree mortality result in the return of bolewood high in Ca to the forest floor which alleviates Ca deficiencies and therefore tree growth decline characteristics are not apparent in the regenerating balsam fir."

3. Pine Marten Live Trapping

In a project separate from the U.M.O. Pine Marten research project directed by Dan Harrison, Trapper Bob Wiseman, of East Corinth, live-trapped 8 pine marten in the Scientific Forest Management Area. As part of a special agreement between Vermont and Maine Inland Fisheries & Wildlife Dept., marten live-trapped by Wiseman and several other trappers in Maine are turned over to the State of Vermont to increase the breeding population of martens in the Green Mt. State.

VII HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS

This year, we continued working with the family of Alden Weigelt of Waterville. The Weigelt family albums of Chimney Pond trips range from 1929 - 1941, featuring many pictures of the life of a camper at Chimney Pond during that era. The family has also preserved numerous clippings about the Park. In 1992, we hope to sift through the memorabilia and pick out prints of particular value to the Park. Mr. Weigelt has even offered to try to locate

the negatives of individual photos so that we might make prints directly from them.

A different contribution that is also of note this year concerns a map drawn by BSP Advisory Chair and artist/writer Jane Thomas' mother, Caroline Ingraham, of Chimney Pond campground in 1940. It shows the various lean-tos and buildings as well as the names given to campground paths of that era: "Pamola Ave., Dudley Square, etc." The information shown on this 15" x 16.5" map meshes nicely with the scenes found in the Weigelt collection. Jane Thomas also had her collection of "Chimney Pond Tales"* published in book form this year. These stories hark back to the era of Leroy Dudley and the years represented in the Weigelt album. We are thankful for all these efforts to distill a fundamental and colorful part of the Park story.

*Chimney Pond Tales by Thomas, Harmon and Hall, published by Pamola Press Cumberland Center, Maine, 1991.

VIII INVENTORY/MONITORING EFFORTS

1. Northeast Mycological Foray, August 12, 1991

"The NEMF foray was held in Orono, Maine on August 10 - 13, 1991. The foray is an annual event and has traditionally been a chance for professional and amateur mycologists to exchange information. The amateurs benefit from the knowledge of the professionals. The professionals benefit from the numerous species collected by the amateurs.

Dr. Richard Homola of the University of Maine was the host mycologist. He was particularly interested in collecting in the area of Baxter State Park that was burned in 1977. In 1978 a foray just outside the park boundary in this area collected *Polyozellus multiplex*. This species of the *Chanterelle* family is rarely encountered in the east, however the type specimen was described from Maine. We hoped that conditions would be right to find it this year.

The fruiting of mushrooms is dependent on rain. The summer of 1991 prior to the foray was notable for lack of rain. There had been heavy rains the week before the foray, but there was insufficient time between the rains and the foray to have the mass fruiting that we desired.

At the request of Park Naturalist Jean Hoekwater the number of participants was limited to fifteen. The participants in this foray were:

Marthe Ayers	Gary Lincoff
Alan Bessette	Joanne Luppi
Judy Bothwell	Patricia McDonagh
Anne Carey	Michaeline Mulvey
John Carey	Arleen Rainis
James Ginns	Naomi Stern
Patricia Ledlie	Harley Stoleson

W. K. Williams

Collections were made at three sites in the southwest corner of the Park. A total of sixty-two species were collected. Four

of these had not been collected at any previous forays. *Pollyozellus multiplex* was not collected.

The following list of species was found in the park. It is far from a complete list of fungus species occurring in the park. It is a list of those species fruiting on 12 August 1991. Collections during other parts of the year could increase this list dramatically.

BASIDIOMYCOTINA

AGARICALES

Agaricaceae
Agaricus silvaticus
Lepiota acutesquamosa
Amanitaceae
Amanita sinicoflava
Boletaceae
Chalciporus piperatus
Gyrodon merulioides
Xerocomus subtomentosus
Paxillaceae
Hygrophoropsis aurantiaca
Coprinaceae
Coprinus narcoticus
Psathyrella candolleana
Psathyrella hydròphila
Cortinariaceae
Cortinarius palustris
Entolomataceae
Entoloma luteum
Pluteaceae
Pluteus admirabilis
Pluteus cervinus
Pluteus flavofuliginus
Pluteus petasatus
Russulaceae
Lactarius griseus
Russula paludosa
Strophariaceae
Phaeomarasmius erinacellus
Pholiota albocrenulata
Tricholomataceae
Marasmius rotula
Melanoleuca alboflavida
Mycena haematopus
Mycena leaiana
Mycena pura
Mycena rutilantiformis
Mycena subcaerulea
Omphalina epichysium
Pleurotus ostratus complex

APHYLLOPHORALES

Lentinellus cochleatus
Gloeoporus dichrous
Hymenochaete tabacina
Inonotus obliquus
Phellinus chrysoloma
Phellinus igniarius
Phellinus tremulae
Cerrena unicolor
Fomes fomentarius
Fomitopsis cajanderi
Gloeophyllum sepiarium
Lenzites betulina
Polyporus alveolaris
Trichaptum abietinum
Trichaptum bifforme
Tyromyces chioneus
Porotheleum fimbriatum
Stereum ostrea
Stereum subtomentosum

TREMELLALES

Tremella lutescens

GASTEROMYCETES

Rhizopogon rubescens
Lycoperdon pyriforme
Morganella subincarnata
Scleroderma citrinum

ASCOMYCOTINA

Bioporella citrina
Ciboria firma
Helvella macropus
Scutellinia scutellata
Peziza repanda
Hypomyces lactifluorum
Hypoxyton fragiforme

DEUTEROMYCOTINA

Hormomyces coralloides

Respectfully submitted,

Michaeline Mulvey
Michaeline Mulvey, Biologist
NEMF 1991 Field Trip Committee
10 October 1991

2. Loon Update

On 7/20/91, various BSP staff collected data to be submitted to Maine Audubon as part of their State-wide count. Though by no means an exhaustive investigation, we were able to count loons in several areas of the Park. Maine Audubon staffers report the average reproductive success of a nesting pair of loons in Maine is 0.6-0.8 individuals/pair, in a stable, healthy population. The observation points and findings for 7/20/91 are listed below:

	<u>Adults Seen</u>	<u>#Chicks</u>	<u>Nest??</u>
Upper Togue	3	1	Yes
Lower Togue	2	0	No
Abol Pond	2	1	Yes
Daicey	2	0	No
Kidney	2	0	?
South Branch Pond	1	0	No
Webster	9	0	Yes*
Wassataquoik Lake	2	2	Yes**

*Two intact eggs were located underwater about 2 feet from nest site on island in Webster lake.

**Regularly confirmed sightings, no one posted on 7/20 however.

3. Bird Census of Daicey Pond Principal Investigator: Andrew Whitman

Andrew Whitman and field assistants conducted a census of birds at Daicey Pond on 3 days during summer 1991. He submitted the following short summary of census at Daicey Pond, emphasizing that these are preliminary (he will be double-checking the data before compiling a final report):

"The most common birds are edge species (American Robin, Common Yellowthroat, Common Grackle, Song Sparrow, and White-throated Sparrow) and conifer-dominated forest species (Golden-crowned Kinglet, Yellow-rumped Warbler, and Dark-eyed Junco). Differences between the first visit and subsequent visits may be attributable to weather: the first census was conducted in intermittent rain while the others were conducted on non-rainy days. Differences between the second and third visits may be attributable to timing of the breeding season, while the third visit was conducted while the breeding season was winding down for many species. Hence some species may have become less detectable (example: American Robin and Nashville Warbler). Some species increased in abundance between the second and third visit because fledglings were out and about (example: Common Grackle and Cedar Waxwing).

Birds of Daicey Pond

Table 1. Birds and their habitats seen or heard at Daicey Pond from canoe during the breeding season.

common name	habitats	% of stops with species present on different census dates ¹		
		14 June	23 June	3 July
Common Loon	open water	31	*	*
Common Goldeneye	open water	8	-	-
Belted Kingfisher	waters edge often away from cabins	15	*	13
Common Flicker	away from lake	-	*	-
Yellow-bellied Sapsucker	mixed forest	*	-	*
Hairy Woodpecker	mixed forest	-	*	4
Barn Swallow	nesting on cabin, foraging over open water	15	8	13
Tree Swallow	foraging over open water	-	*	*
Great-crested Flycatcher	tall deciduous trees near water	-	*	*
Yellow-bellied Flycatcher	conifer forest away from water	-	4	-
Olive-sided Flycatcher	area of heavy spruce budworm damage	-	*	-
Blue Jay	forests and forest edges	8	*	4

¹ * = present within sight or hearing distance of the pond but not within 100m of census points, - = not present

Birds of Daicey Pond

Table 1 (con't)

common name	habitats	% of stops with species present on different census dates ¹		
		14 June	23 June	3 July
Common Raven	flyover all habitats	-	*	*
American Crow	" " "	-	*	*
Black-capped Chickadee	all forests and edges	-	13	4
Boreal Chickadee	conifer dominated forest	-	8	4
Red-breasted Nuthatch	conifer dominated forests	-	25	25
Winter Wren	blowdowns and areas of heavy spruce budworm damage	-	17	17
American Robin	campground and forest edges	38	67	42
Hermit Thrush	conifer dominated forest away from pond	8	*	8
Swainson's Thrush	conifer dominated forest	-	13	4
Veery	moist, deciduous forest near campground	-	-	*
Golden-crowned Kinglet	conifer dominated forest	23	38	75
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	conifer dominated forest	15	-	4
Cedar Waxwing	forest and tall shrubs along waters edge	8	-	21
Solitary Vireo	conifer dominated forest	-	8	25

Birds of Daicey Pond

Table 1 (con't)

common name	habitats	% of stops with species present on different census dates ¹		
		14 June	23 June	3 July
Red-eyed Vireo	mixed forest	8	17	17
Nashville Warbler	dense, low shrubs along waters edge	38	21	-
Northern Parula	conifer dominated forest	15	4	8
Magnolia Warbler	mixed forest with thick coniferous understory	8	4	13
Yellow-rumped Warbler	conifer dominated forest	69	46	63
Black-throated Green Warbler	conifer dominated forest, away from pond	8	*	*
Black-throated Blue Warbler	mixed forest	-	4	8
Blackburnian Warbler	conifer dominated forest	-	4	8
Bay-breasted Warbler	conifer dominated forest	8	8	*
Blackpoll Warbler	conifer dominated forest	-	-	4
Common Yellowthroat	dense, low shrubs along waters edge	46	63	67
Canada Warbler	conifer-dominated dense forest edge	-	4	-
American Redstart	open areas and edges of mixed forest	8	13	*

Birds of Daicey Pond

Table 1 (con't)

common name	habitats	% of stops with species present on different census dates ¹		
		14 June	23 June	3 July
Common Grackle	nesting in tall pines at campground, along waters edge	38	25	58
Rose-breasted Grosbeak	deciduous dominated forest near campground	-	*	4
Evening Grosbeak	flyover	-	*	4
Dark-eyed Junco	conifer dominated forest	31	21	42
Song Sparrow	dense, low shrubs along waters edge	31	54	22
White-throated Sparrow	dense shrubs along waters edge and in forest	31	29	54
number of stops		13	24	24
number of species				
total		24	37	34
average/stop		1.85	1.54	1.42



IX RESERVATIONS

Opening day, January 2, 1991, was very successful in part due to the new system of processing opening-day reservations and in part due to the positive energy of all the people who worked at Headquarters that day. We processed a total of 1,003 camper night reservation requests, provided services to 211 people and received over 425 mail requests. (The resident/non-resident breakdown was 200 residents 11 non-residents.) The following text was distributed in hand-out form to guide people through the new process:

"GOOD MORNING, HAPPY NEW YEAR AND WELCOME TO
BAXTER STATE PARK HEADQUARTERS

The reservation system you are about to experience is the product of our continuing desire to make this first day of the reservation season as fair and expedient as possible for everyone concerned. For an outline of how the system works, read on...

1. As you walk through the door into the auditorium you need to know the month of the first day of your most desired reservation. Announce this to the Park Staffer at the door and she will give you a ticket with a colored strip on the back. The number on the ticket will determine the order in which you may make your reservation.

2. Once you have your ticket you may wait in the auditorium until your number is called. If you are farther back in the line, you are free to leave for a walk, fresh air, breakfast, etc., and you can return when it is closer to your turn. If you do not get back in time and your number is passed, rest assured you will go on to the reservation desk at the next available opportunity. If you wish to stay in the building, we ask that you remain in the auditorium. To minimize mistakes and confusion and to maximize speed, it is our intent to keep the reservation area free of people other than those making reservations.

3. Tickets will be called to go to the reservation desk by month (color) and number. At the desk the months will be labeled overhead, proceed to your month. When you are called you will find one person in front of you making a reservation. Please note what information you will need so you will be ready when your turn comes.

4. Once at the reservation desk, you can make one reservation only. When your reservation is completed if you have other reservations that you wish to make, please exit the building out the lobby door, enter again through the auditorium door and get another ticket.

5. The progress of the ticket numbers will be kept on the wall near the auditorium door to the reservation desk.

This system is a result of past year's experience, complaints, concerns and compliments. Above all, it is our sincere attempt at making this very busy day as pleasant, fair and efficient as possible for all concerned.

Good luck in making your reservation and best wishes from the Park Staff for an enjoyable visit."

Early in March, Park Director Caverly learned of an L.D. being proposed which would require BSP to reserve 75% of the campsites in BSP for Mainers. When the L.D. was before the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Park staff and supporters travelled to Augusta to explain the current Park reservation system and answer questions the Committee might have. After the L.D. was introduced, Acting BSP Authority Chairman William Vail testified, along with Park Director Caverly, Volunteer Coordinator John Howard, Advisory member John Loyd and Naturalist Jean Hoekwater. In the end, the E. & N. R. Committee felt that we had taken numerous and sufficient steps to give Mainers preference in the Park. We explained that saving any higher percentage of spots for Mainers would likely result in unclaimed sites and lost revenue. The bill was killed in Committee and we were thankfully able to continue our long-standing policies.

In April we interviewed to fill the 40-week Clerk II position in the Reservations office. Colleen Moore, former Togue Pond Gatehouse Attendant, was chosen. This position was specially extended from a 20-week season (May-Sept.) to 40 to accommodate the

ever-increasing "January crunch" the Reservation office copes with each winter. Although we were unable to hire in time to cover 1991 opening day through March, we have structured the job to start each January henceforth, to ensure help when it is most urgent.

New winter fee increases took effect beginning with December 1, 1991. Beginning January 2, 1992 we will accept the increased rates for summer 1992 according to the newly approved rate increase schedule.

Janet Angotti from Millinocket worked the 14-week phone Receptionist job in 1991. In December of 1991 it became urgent that we have an answering machine to inform people of our office schedule changes due to shutdown days and furlough days.

In all, the season has been a challenging one, demanding complete coordination from field personnel and office staff as we struggle to meet the growing demands of the Park-loving public in times of shortened work weeks and tighter budgets. It is a credit to all staff that by and large our visiting public continue to be so satisfied and loyal.

X VOLUNTEERS

This year, information/education efforts were supplemented with the assistance of Diane Freelove 1 day per week from October through December. Diane worked at Togue Pond Gatehouse during the summer and decided she would like to build on her knowledge of the Park through involvement in other aspects of operations. She will be helping with several small projects as well as participating in public programs and routine office duties. It is certainly a pleasure to share the week's work with her and we are all thankful for the commitment she has shown.

Another volunteer effort involved a former SCA worker Jennifer Longville (SCA 1989, for the Naturalist). Jennifer now works full-time for Sewall Map Co. in Old Town, ME. She volunteered to take our winter facilities map, which is part of the winter reservations packet, and refine the graphics so the symbols for lean-to, tentsite, bunkhouse and cabin were all distinct and uniform.

In addition to the efforts of Diane and Jennifer, Park staff and outside individuals have assisted the information services aspect of the park countless times and each can be called the truest interpreters of Governor Baxter's gift!

E. ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

I PERSONNEL
Jean Howes, BSP Coordinator

Changes in personnel this year are as follows:

Promotions, Demotions and Transfers:

Bruce White promoted from Campground Attendant to Campground Ranger I at Nesowadnehunk

Colleen Moore transferred from Gatehouse Attendant at Togue Pond to Clerk II at Millinocket Headquarters

New Hire:

Jodi Tollett - Gatehouse Attendant at Togue Pond
Ulrich Turmel - Gatehouse Attendant at Togue Pond
Janet Angotti - Park Receptionist at Millinocket Headquarters
Carrie Levine - Gatehouse Attendant at Togue Pond

Employee Terminations:

Fred Ward - retired as Campground Ranger I at Trout Brook Farm
Joseph Cushman - retired as Campground Ranger I at Nesowadnehunk
Carrie Levine - Gatehouse Attendant at Togue Pond

II TRAINING

- January - Guidelines for Agency Transition Teams; Resource Information on Health Benefits, Job Availability and Retraining. Jean Howes attended.
- October - Professional Telephone Behavior; Resources on assertive telephone behavior, handling difficult calls, and proper telephone etiquette. Colleen Moore attended.
- November - Managing in State Government - Mandatory training for all supervisors. Attended by Jensen Bissell and Roxie McLean.

III CONTRACT SERVICES

Daicey Pond Campground was sub-contracted by Gabriel and Marsha Williamson.

Kidney Pond Campground was operated by Gladys and Steve Buzzell.

Rubbish removal services were provided by Dave Condon d/b/a The White Knight.

Septic tank pumping was done by Paul Belyea, Houlton Septic Tank Service.

Janitorial services at Park Headquarters were provided by Wayne Lyle of Millinocket.

Road construction in the SFMA was completed by Randy Cyr.

Forest management services were provided by John Mills and George Ritz.

IV SUPPLY
Roxanna McLean - Secretary to the Director

The implementation of the budget tracking system is still in force and working well. It has been of great help to everyone in keeping track of each division's expenditures.

The Storekeeper reports that BSP is using more and more recycled paper now, including our stationery. It has been noted that this paper is stiffer and heavier and may be some of the reason BSP is finding that less material can go out in an envelope and is costing more now, but even with that we believe it is the right thing to do.

This year the Auditors found an inadequate control over capital equipment records. They recommended that BSPA establish controls to ensure that changes in capital equipment are recorded and reported to the Bureau of Public Improvements. The Storekeeper is in the process of doing this by updating capital equipment records on the inventory card file which will be completed before July 1, 1992. As soon as an inventory program has been set up for the computer, these items will be entered into the computer. Audit reported that 4 items were overlooked and not included in the records. These were found and included in the report. The Capital Equipment Report is done quarterly with a year-end report. This year the whole report (4 quarters) was done at the same time and material to be included in this report had to be pulled out of the files all at once. This has been remedied in that the Payroll Clerk will enter each one on the computer at the same time she pays the bills instead of having to find the bills for a whole quarter and entering them at that time. This will not only save time, but will ensure that bills won't be misplaced by taking them out of the files and keeping them out until the report is done.

V DONATION ACCOUNT

In April of 1991, \$936.43 was withdrawn from this account to purchase survival equipment to be left at Russell, Chimney, Roaring Brook and Katahdin Stream for emergencies during the summer season. In December of 1991 \$463.00 was withdrawn to help pay for the staging at Support Services, purchase an answering machine and the installation of the jack for the answering machine.

Following is a list of donors to the BSP Donation Account:

1.	Richard Bray	9/19/90	\$1,200
2.	Richard Bray	1/10/91	100
3.	Mike Perry	2/18/91	105
	Dave Getchell, Jr. & Sr.		
	Ed Dwyer		
	Larry Lovejoy		
4.	Richard McLeod	5/9/91	100

	Pen. County Conserv. Assoc.		
5.	Rick Meyer	5/20/91	10
6.	Happy Camper	7/11/91	50
7.	Dr. Mary Lyster	8/09/91	500
8.	Medical Staff Assoc. Fund	10/16/91	50
9.	Janet Drake/Hosp. OR Girls	10/15/91	15
10.	Lillian & Darlene Grover	10/16/91	30
11.	Anita King/Elizabeth Hamel	10/21/91	20
12.	Clare Kashulines & Affiliated Healthcare Sys.	10/17/91	25
13.	Plastic & Hand Surgical As.	10/21/91	250
14.	Nancy Hasenfus, MD Paul Dumdey, MD Daniel Wood, MD	10/22/91	25
15.	Alexander Mesrobian, MD Deborarh Patten, MD	10/21/91	50
16.	Peter Areson, MD	10/22/91	1,000
17.	Brunswick-Bath Ortho. Assoc.	10/24/91	100
18.	Marcia & Gabe Williamson	10/24/91	25
19.	James Fife, MD	10/10/91	50
20.	John Skillings, MD	10/23/91	10
21.	Ramesh Gaindh, MD	11/2/91	25
22.	Mr. & Mrs. James Stoddard	11/1/91	50
23.	Mid Coast Hospital	11/15/91	50

SUMMARY OF TRUST FUND ACCOUNTS
DECEMBER 31, 1990

FUNDS GENERATING OPERATING REVENUE	MARKET VALUE	ANNUALIZED INCOME	CURRENT YIELD	% OF ASSETS
PERCIVAL P. BAXTER TRUST u/ind Boston Company (14-0068-00-8)	\$15,430,335.00	\$899,218.00	5.83	63
BAXTER STATE PARK AUTHORITY INVESTMENT FUND Boston Company (60-0421-00-2)	\$4,825,005.00	\$241,038.00	5.00	20
STATE-HELD TRUST Gouws Capital Management (A-48381)	\$2,822,310.00	\$216,194.00	7.66	12
SUB TOTALS	\$23,077,650.00	\$1,356,450.00	5.88	94
STATE TREASURER'S CASH POOL (082-0460)	\$101,892.00	\$9,917.00	9.73	0
OPERATING FUND TOTALS	\$23,179,542.00	\$1,366,367.00	5.89	94
SPECIAL PURPOSE TRUST FUNDS				
BAXTER STATE PARK AUTHORITY RESERVE FUND Boston Company (60-0422-00-0)	\$907,644.00	\$68,255.00	7.52	4
BAXTER STATE PARK AUTHORITY MACKWORTH ISLAND FUND (land purchase) (87031)	\$504,450.00	\$40,837.00	8.10	2
SPECIAL PURPOSE FUND TOTALS	\$1,412,094.00	\$109,092.00		6
TOTAL ALL TRUST FUNDS	\$24,489,744.00	\$1,465,542.00		100

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BAXTER STATE PARK - F.Y. 1992 WORK PROGRAM
BUDGET SUMMARY

REVENUE	CODE	1990	% OF	1991	% OF	1992	% OF	1992	% OF
		ACTUAL	TOTAL	WRK PRGRM PROPOSED	TOTAL	BIENNIAL	TOTAL	WRK PRGRM	TOTAL
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SPECIAL LICENSES & LEASES	1448	115		100		100		100	
INT ON INVEST	2105	5,660		6,000		6,000		6,000	
RECREATIONAL USE OF PARKS	2610	342,116	21.9	320,000	20.6	357,000	20.1	400,000 *	22.9
TRANSFER FEES	2616	5,521		2,500		4,500		4,500	
ENTRANCE FEES	2618	82,554	5.3	96,000	6.2	90,000	5.1	80,000	4.6
DUPLICATE FEES	2620	(11,096)		(8,000)		(10,000)		(14,000)	
MISC SERV & FEES (canoe/wd)	2637	9,277		12,000		12,000		21,500 **	
SALE OF MAPS	2657	18,511		14,000		20,000		20,000	
SALE FOREST PRODUCTS	2666	82,923	5.3	115,150	7.4	115,150	6.5	100,000	5.7
OVERPAYMENTS REFUNDED	2681	(3,871)		(4,000)		(4,000)		(5,000)	
MISC. INCOME	2686	-		900		500		1,000	
CASH OVER/SHORT FORGN EX	2689	125		50		50		50	
CONTINGENCY FROM TRUST	2724	1,028,000	65.9	996,145	64.1	1,180,515	66.5	1,130,805 ***	64.7
SALE OF EQUIPMENT	2808	(358)		3,000		3,000		3,000	
TOTAL REVENUE		\$1,559,477		\$1,553,845		\$1,774,815		\$1,747,955	
				-0.36		14.22		-1.51	
EXPENDITURES BY GROUP									
PERSONAL SERVICES		892,346	61.7	1,009,125	62.9	1,119,049	63.0	\$1,153,987 ****	64.6
ALL OTHER		428,554	29.6	486,699	30.3	566,545	31.9	555,866	31.1
CAPITAL		125,255	8.7	109,750	6.8	89,500	5.0	75,800	4.2
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$1,446,155		\$1,605,574		\$1,775,094		\$1,785,653	
Current program shortfall --				51,729				37,698	
ANNUAL CHANGE				\$159,419		\$169,520		\$10,559	
PERCENT CHANGE				11.02		10.56		0.59	

* Includes conservative estimate of pending fee increase.

** Includes anticipated \$12,000 from firewood sales.

*** Equals 4.9% of combined market value of P.P. Baxter Trust, Investment Fund and State-Held Trust
0.1% reduction in spendable income (\$23,000) toward payback on Reserve Fund withdrawal

**** Includes \$55,000 in anticipated wage rate increases (7% overall, 5% supervisory as of 10/1/91)
and \$51,000 reclassification costs (5.5% increase). Total increases = 13.5%

BAXTER STATE PARK - F.Y. 1992 WORK PROGRAM
EXPENDITURE DETAIL

PERSONAL SERVICES	CODE	1990 ACTUAL	% OF TOTAL	91 W.P. PROPOSED	% OF TOTAL	92 W.P. BIENNIAL	% OF TOTAL	92 W.P. PROPOSED	% OF TOTAL
PERMANENT REGULAR	3110	448,285		489,130		554,256		573,318 *	
SEASONAL REGULAR	3310	213,342		189,549		252,977		245,373 **	
STANDARD OVERTIME	3611	698		20,000		20,000		20,000	
PREMIUM OVERTIME	3612	5,297		-		-		-	
RETRO PAY	3615	3,597		-		-		-	
LONGEVITY	3631	-		-		-		5,860	
SHIFT DIFF	3638	-		-		-		138	
NCN-STAND DIFF	3641	-		-		-		5,549	
UNEMPLOYMENT COMP COSTS	3810	17,810		10,574		17,253		17,253	
HEALTH INSURANCE	3901	58,240		90,208		98,526		103,653	
DENTAL INSURANCE	3905	3,917		5,305		4,541		4,647	
EMPLOYEE HEALTH SERVICE	3906	2,552		2,646		2,552		2,934	
EMPLOYER RETIREMENT COSTS	3910	131,581		141,201		161,310		167,758	
EMPLOYER GROUP LIFE	3911	1,872		2,100		1,788		1,946	
EMPLOYER MEDICARE COST	3912	3,145		3,780		3,715		3,427	
UNIFORM MAINT ALLOWANCE	3971	2,010		2,903		2,131		2,131	
TOTAL PERS SERV		\$892,346	61.7	\$957,396	61.6	\$1,119,049	63.0	\$1,153,987	64.6
ALL OTHER									
PROP SERV - NOT STATE	4000	113,512		142,625		163,900		152,900	
PROP SERV - BY STATE	4100	294		200		600		600	
TRAVEL EXPENSE - IN STATE	4200	3,991		7,000		11,000		5,500	
TRAVEL EXPENSE - OUT STATE	4300	310		-		3,000		3,000	
OPERATING STATE VEHICLES	4400	50,144		49,700		64,200		63,200	
UTILITY SERVICES	4500	29,763		39,200		45,000		31,000	
RENTS	4600	2,931		1,600		3,900		5,600	
REPAIRS	4700	40,033		32,000		34,460		28,960	
INSURANCE	4800	37,957		38,500		43,050		39,050	
GENERAL OPERATING EXPENSE	4900	48,918		72,150		81,700		104,500	
FOOD	5100	3,799		3,000		3,500		4,500	
FUEL	5200	1,593		5,500		6,000		8,500	
SUPPLIES - OFFICE	5300	6,105		7,000		7,500		6,000	
CLOTHING	5400	7,118		8,000		8,000		8,000	
SUPPLIES - DEPT OPERATIONS	5600	49,205		47,200		57,700		61,500	
HIGHWAY MATERIALS	5800	3,804		10,000		8,000		9,000	
INTEREST PAYMENT LATE FEE	8008	623							
TRANS TO GEN FUND STA-CAP	8511	28,454		23,024		25,035		24,056	
TOTAL ALL OTHER		\$428,554	29.6	\$486,699	31.3	\$566,545	31.9	\$555,866	31.1
CAPITAL									
BUILDING & IMPROVEMENTS	7100	63,104		21,750		39,300		29,300	
EQUIPMENT	7200	54,659		98,000		50,200		46,500	
STRUCTURES	7301	7,492							
TOTAL CAPITAL		\$125,255	8.7	\$109,750	7.1	\$89,500	5.0	\$75,800	4.2
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$1,446,155		\$1,553,845		\$1,775,094		\$1,785,653	

BAXTER STATE PARK - F.Y. 1992 WORK PROGRAM
PERSONAL SERVICES DETAIL - YEAR ROUND POSITIONS

Position Number		1991*	1992**
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0013-00900-1081	1010 Admin Accts Clk II	18,291	22,286
0012-00900-0871	Clk Typ II	17,662	21,073
0221-00900-0927	Strs Clk	17,275	19,708

1020 Optns			

9429-00900-0811	Director	43,175	51,069
9428-00900-0966	Chf Rngr *	42,453	50,587
0005-00900-0969	Scrtry	18,517	22,152

1021 N Dist			

9404-00900-0946	Dist Rngr	33,332	38,148
9434-00900-0942	Prk Rngr	30,201	33,325
9434-00900-0972	Prk Rngr	30,201	33,325

1022 S Dist			

9404-00900-0945	Dist Rngr	33,332	38,148
9434-00900-0943	Prk Rngr	29,959	32,553
9434-00900-0944	Prk Rngr	28,473	32,549
8281-00900-0041	Mnt Mech	18,713	24,002

1023 Maint			

9427-00900-0121	Maint Sup	30,040	34,770
8303-00900-0926	Auto Mech II	21,390	24,902

1027 Pub Rel			

0479-00900-0947	Interp Spec.	27,786	30,810
003-00900-0091	Clerk III	20,828	23,448

1030 SFMA			

9452-00900-0968	Res Mgr	35,430	40,463

TOTAL YEAR-ROUND		=====	=====
		497,058	573,318

* Includes retroactive reclassification increases.

** Includes reclassification increases.

7% overall wage increase 7/1/91

and 5% supervisory increase (50,51,52,53,54)
on 10/1/91

BAXTER STATE PARK - F.Y. 1992 WORK PROGRAM
PERSONAL SERVICES DETAIL - SEASONAL POSITIONS

Position Number	1010 Admin	#Wks	1991*	1992**
0002-00900-0941	Clerk II	40	13,094	15,824
0002-00900-0731	Clerk II	40	5,878	12,377
9210-00900-0967	Prk Receptn	14	4,001	4,135
1021 N Dist				
8281-00900-0965	Maint Rngr	26	8,950	11,339
9425-00900-0221	Cmpgrnd Rngr	25	10,104	10,975
9425-00900-0611	Cmpgrnd Rngr	14	5,755	5,824
9425-00900-0021	Cmpgrnd Rngr	25	9,297	10,585
9424-00900-0922	Cmpgrnd Attd	18	4,959	6,340
9424-00900-0831	Cmpgrnd Attd	14	3,892	4,791
9422-00900-0201	Gatehse Attd	25	6,922	8,640
9422-00900-0361	Gatehse Attd	25	7,647	9,257
9422-00900-0441	Gatehse Attd	25	6,922	8,696
1022 S Dist				
9425-00900-0351	Cmpgrnd Rngr	25	10,028	11,808
9425-00900-0391	Cmpgrnd Rngr	25	8,365	9,245
9425-00900-0601	Cmpgrnd Rngr	25	10,104	11,808
9425-00900-0631	Cmpgrnd Rngr	14	5,597	13,426
9425-00900-0641	Cmpgrnd Rngr	25	9,311	10,585
9424-00900-0841	Cmpgrnd Attd	18	5,534	6,880
9424-00900-0741	Cmpgrnd Attd	18	5,009	6,281
9424-00900-0421	Cmpgrnd Attd	18	5,009	5,811
9424-00900-0461	Cmpgrnd Attd	14	4,251	4,626
9422-00900-0171	Gatehse Attd	25	6,922	8,040
9422-00900-0501	Gatehse Attd	25	6,922	8,040
9422-00900-0511	Gatehse Attd	25	6,922	8,753
9422-00900-0531	Gatehse Attd	20	5,522	6,432
9422-00900-0541	Gatehse Attd	12	3,264	3,860
1028 Trl Crw				
9435-00900-0141	Trl Crw Sup	28	12,403	14,193
8002-00900-0940	Laborer II	14	4,136	4,802

TOTAL SEASONAL

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196,720 243,373

TOTAL YEAR-ROUND + SEASONAL

816,691

* Includes retroactive reclassification increases.

** Includes reclassification increases,

7% overall wage increase 7/1/91

F.Y. 1992 WORK PROGRAM - BAXTER STATE PARK
ALL OTHER DETAIL

C & O	1990 ACTUAL	1991 WRKPRGRM (PROPOSED)	1992 (BIENNIAL)	1992 WRKPRGRM (PROPOSED)
4000 PROF SERVICES - NOT STATE				
4015 Casual Labor				
SCA - 9 positions	6,459	14,000	16,000	16,500
Headquarters Grounds		600	1,200	1,200
Other		1,800	2,400	1,200
4016 Artwork, Research, Map Revision, Film Dev., Design and Layout			1,200	1,200
4041 Laundry Services	38		200	200
4046 Medical Services	553			800
4099 Misc. Professional Services				
Cmpgrd serv-kidney	106,462	12,000	16,000	16,000
Cmpgrd serv-daicey		16,725	17,900	17,900
Janitorial		5,000	6,500	7,200
Rubbish removal		15,000	10,000	10,000
Vault pumping		2,000	2,000	2,200
For mgt serv		15,000	15,000	15,000
Rd const (SFMA)		58,000	60,000	60,000
Trucking (firewood)		2,500	2,500	2,500
Contract workers				1,000
Financial services			13,000	
TOTAL 4000	113,512	142,625	163,900	152,900
4100 PROF SERVICES - STATE				
4106 Lab Serv.-Photos & h2o Test	294	200	600	600
TOTAL 4100	294	200	600	600
4200 TRAVEL EXPENSE - IN STATE				
4270 Auto Mileage	3,837	3,500	6,000	3,000
4230 Rooms & Lodging	139	2,000	2,500	1,500
4274 Meals & Gratuities	15	1,500	2,500	1,000
TOTAL 4200	3,991	7,000	11,000	5,500

C & O	1990 ACTUAL	1991 WKPROGRAM	1992 (BIENNIAL)	1992 WKPROGRAM
4300 TRAVEL EXPENSE - OUT OF STATE				
4381 Other Transportation Costs	310		1,000	1,000
4383 Rooms & Lodging			1,000	1,000
4384 Meals & Gratuities			1,000	1,000
TOTAL 4300	310	0	3,000	3,000
4400 OPERATION OF STATE VEHICLES				
4402 Gas, Oil, Grease	27,233	30,000	40,000	40,000
4403 Diesel Fuel		200	200	200
4421 Tractor Repairs	7,302	4,000	4,000	4,000
4423 Repair Parts & Supplies	12,179	12,500	15,000	15,000
4424 Snowsled Repairs	3,430	3,000	5,000	4,000
TOTAL 4400	50,144	49,700	64,200	63,200
4500 UTILITY SERVICES				
4501 Telephone	17,205	26,500	30,000	15,000
4521 Electricity	4,887	5,300	6,000	7,000
4536 Other (propane, h20, sewer)	5,154	5,600	6,000	6,000
4551 Freight	2,517	1,800	3,000	3,000
TOTAL 4500	29,763	39,200	45,000	31,000
4600 RENTS				
4601 Land at Togue and Abol	1,350	800	800	2,500
4602 Planes	514	500	2,500	2,500
4616 Office Equipment	725	100	100	100
4661 Other Equipment	342	200	500	500
TOTAL 4600	2,931	1,600	3,900	5,600
4700 REPAIRS				
4701 Roads & Grounds (see detail	2,114	1,800	2,500	2,500
4711 Buildings (see detail)	22,856	11,000	10,460	10,460
4721 Equipment	4,653	6,000	6,500	7,000
4726 Radios	9,297	9,200	10,000	4,000
4731 Misc. Repairs	1,113	4,000	5,000	5,000
TOTAL 4700	40,033	32,000	34,460	28,960

C & O		1990 ACTUAL	1991 WKPROGRAM	1992 (BIENNIAL)	1992 WKPROGRAM
4800	INSURANCE				
4801	Buildings	7,229	2,000	1,550	1,550
4811	Equipment & Liability		1,500	1,500	1,500
4851	Workers Comp	30,728	29,500	33,800	27,800
4852	Vehicle		5,500	6,200	8,200
	TOTAL 4800	37,957	38,500	43,050	39,050
4900	GENERAL OPERATING EXPENSE				
4901	Stamps	7,651	10,000	10,000	8,000
4929	Printing - Commercial	14,360	21,900	22,000	13,500
4938	Photocopying	793	3,700	4,000	3,000
4939	Printing - State				8,500
4946	Advertising	436	3,000	1,500	2,500
4964	Road Tolls (SFMA)	3,108	5,000	6,000	5,000
4973	Training & Tuition	2,066	6,000	6,000	4,000
4975	Sales Tax	19,968	21,600	22,300	29,800
4978	Advisory Committee Travel		600	1,000	1,000
4982	Periodical & Newspaper	293	350	400	400
4995	General Field Op Expense	243	-	8500	28,800
	(S&R, Boundary, Vol Prog. + 4% unanticipated)				
	TOTAL 4900	48,918	72,150	81,700	104,500
5100	COMMODITIES				
5150	Food	3,799	3,000	3,500	4,500
	TOTAL 5100	3,799	3,000	3,500	4,500
5200	FUEL				
5201	Oil		5,500	6,000	6,000
5211	Wood	1,593			2,500
	TOTAL 5200	1,593	5,500	6,000	8,500
5300	OTHER SUPPLIES				
5301	Office Supplies	6,105	7,000	7,500	6,000
	TOTAL 5300	6,105	7,000	7,500	6,000

C & O		1990 ACTUAL	1991 WKPROGRAM	1992 (BIENNIAL)	1992 WKPROGRAM
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5400 CLOTHING					
5402	Employees Clothing	7,118	8,000	8,000	8,000
	TOTAL 5400	7,118	8,000	8,000	8,000
5600 OPERATING SUPPLIES					
5611	Educational Supplies	87		1,200	500
5629	Resale Items	7,422	9,200	10,500	15,000
5636	Misc. Supplies (Spring Req)	33,605	30,000	30,000	30,000
5650	Misc. Minor Equipment	8,095	8,000	16,000	16,000
	TOTAL 5600	49,209	47,200	57,700	61,500
5800 HIGHWAY MATERIALS					
5812	Culverts	1,734	3,000	4,000	4,000
5830	Lumber	907	7,000	4,000	4,000
5861	Signs				1,000
5890	Other Highway Materials	1,199			
	TOTAL 5800	3,840	10,000	8,000	9,000
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	TOTAL ALL OTHER	399,517	463,675	541,510	531,810

BAXTER STATE PARK - F.Y. 1992 WORK PROGRAM
REPAIR PROJECTS DETAIL 4701/4711

4701	F.Y. 92 BIENNIAL	F.Y.92 W.P.
1023 Maintenance		
Fence repair	1,000	1,000
1030 SFMA		
Replace Coffeelos leach field	1,500	1,500
Total 4701	2,500	2,500
4711		
1021 North District		
Reinforce Trout Br. bridge	1,000	1,000
Skylight Russ Pd Crew Cmp	460	460
Skylight Mtgmn Gatehouse		
Telos Camp - replace porch & chimney repair ceiling		
Davigneau Camp - replace chimney repair windows & bldg support		
Webster Lake Camp - replace sills steps & blocking		
1022 South District		
Roaring Br. - jack & roof garage	2,000	2,000
Nes. Ranger Camp - stabilize foundation	3,000	3,000
Daicey Pond - replace steps, floors porches as needed	1,500	1,500
Togue Pond - replace steps, floors porches as needed		
Kidney Pond - replace roofs and upgrade cabins as needed		
Katahdin Str - level & repair garage underpinning		
Abol - level & repair garage underpinning		
Gen repairs - roofs, chimneys etc	2500	2500
Total 4711	10,460	10,460
TOTAL REPAIRS	12,960	12,960

BAXTER STATE PARK - F.Y. 1992 WORK PROGRAM
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS DETAIL 7200

Division/description	1992 biennial	1992 wk program

1010 Administration		
Air conditioning - lobby	3,000	3,000
Replace oil tank	10,000	5,000
1021 North District		
Tr Bk picnic shelter	325	325
Matgm landing picnic shelte	325	325
South Branch Pond		
CR1 camp - replace windows		
workshop modification		
2 vault toilets		
McCarthy Fld - winterize bunkhouse		
1022 South District		
Kidney Pond		
ranger camp addition	2,500	2,500
woodshed		
Katahdin Str - 3 vault toil	4,500	4,500
Chimney Pond		
woodshed	750	750
replace 3 toilets	1,500	1,500
replace 2 leantos	1,400	1,400
Neso. - 2 vault toilets		
Daicey Pd - 1 vault toilet		
Concrete vault for fuel tan	3,500	3,500
1023 Maintenance		
Support services -		
replace oil tank	10,000	5,000
1030 SFMA		
Crew camps - finish	1,500	1,500
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TOTAL CAP IMPROVE	39,300	29,300

BAXTER STATE PARK - F.Y. 1992 WORK PROGRAM
CAPITAL EQUIPMENT DETAIL

	1992 Biennial		1992 Wk Program		1993 Biennial	
Division/Description	No.	Cost N/R	No.	Cost N/R	No.	Cost N/R

1010 Administration						
Fireproof files	1	750 N	1	750 N	1	750 N
1021 North District						
Box spring & mattr	1	500 R		*	1	500 R
Refrigerator (gas)	1	1,000 R	1	1,000 R	1	1,000 R
Stove (gas)	1	500 R		*		
Canoes	4	2,100 R	4	2,100 R	4	2,200 R
Chainsaws	2	1,000 R	2	1,000 R	1	550 R
Casement for bushhog					1	4,500 R
Lawn mowers	1	500 R		*	1	500 R
1/2 ton pick-up	1	11,000 R	1	11,000 R	1	11,500 R
Snowsled - singltr	1	4,700 R	1	4,700 R	1	4,900 R
Woodstoves	1	700 R	1	1,200 R	1	700 R
Extension ladder	1	600 R		*		
2250 Generator					1	1,000 R
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TOTAL 1021		22,600		21,000		27,350
1022 South District						
1/2 ton pick-up					1	11,500 R
Portable generator					1	1,000 N
Solar radio sys -	1	2,000 N	1	2,000 N		
Solar radio sys -	1	2,000 N	1	2,000 N		
Snowsled - singl t	1	4,700 R	1	4,700 R	1	4,900 R
Radio - TB	1	1,050 R	1	1,050 R		
Radio - 40 watts					2	2,000 R
Lawnmowers	2	1,100 R		*	2	1,200 R
Chainsaws	2	1,100 R	2	1,100 R	1	500 R
Box spring & mattr	1	500 R		*		
Outboard motors	1	700 N	1	700 N	1	700 N
Refrigerators (gas)	2	2,000 R	2	2,000 R	2	2,000 R
Woodstoves	1	1,200 R	1	1,200 R	2	2,250 R
Stoves (gas)	2	1,000		*	2	1,000 R
Planer 15" (69)					1	1,300 R
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TOTAL 1022		17,350		14,750		28,350

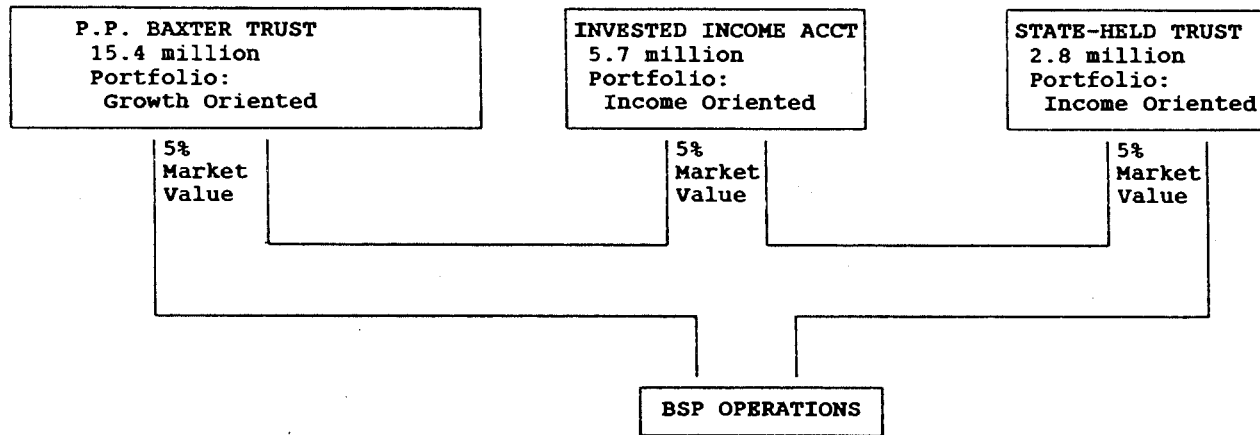
BAXTER STATE PARK - F.Y. 1992 WORK PROGRAM
CAPITAL EQUIPMENT DETAIL (CONT)

	1992 Biennial		1992 Wk Program		1993 Biennial	
Division/Description	No.	Cost N/R	No.	Cost N/R	No.	Cost N/R

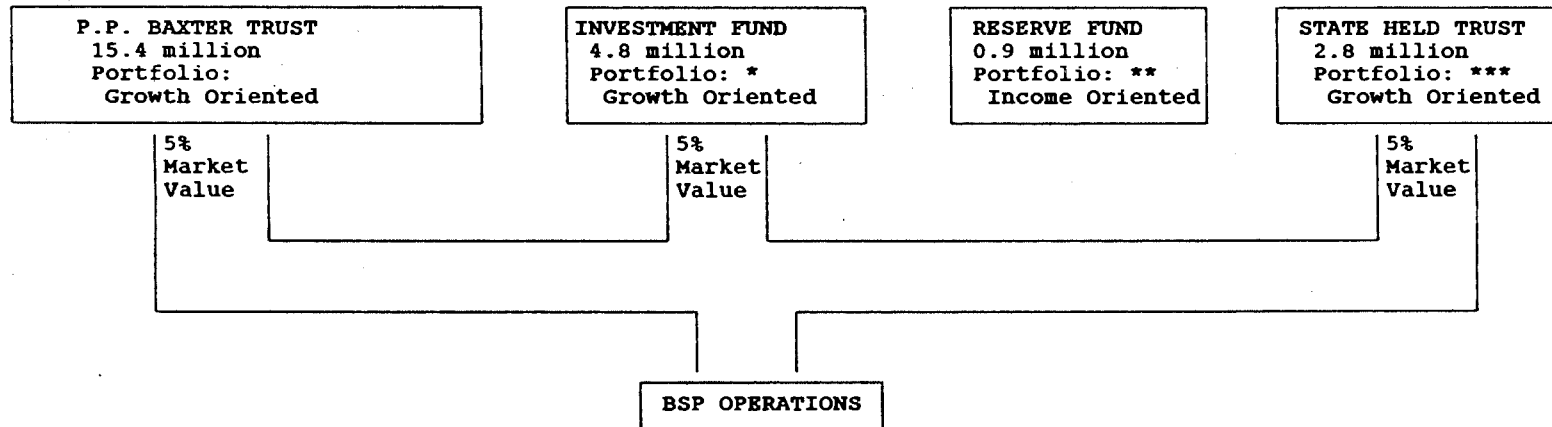
1023 Maintenance						
Wheel balancer	1	3,500 N	1	3,500 N		
Truck mounted sander					1	3,300 N
Parts washer					1	1,500 N
1027 Public Relations						
Confirmation write	1	5,000 N	1	5,000 N		
A-V equipment						2,500 R
1028 Trail Crew						
Utility/tool trail	1	1,000 N	1	1,000 N		
Refrigerator (gas)					1	1,000 N
266 XP Chainsaw					1	1,000 N
Walkie talkie					1	800 N
Lewis winch					1	500 N
1030 SFMA						
Chain saw	1	500 R	1	500 R		
1/2 ton pick-up w/cap					1	12,300 R
		=====		=====		=====
TOTAL CAPITAL EQUIP		50,700		46,500		79,350

* As of 7/1/91 capital equipment minimum raised from \$150 to \$500
Items removed from 8000 code covered under additional
funding added to 5650 (misc minor equip)

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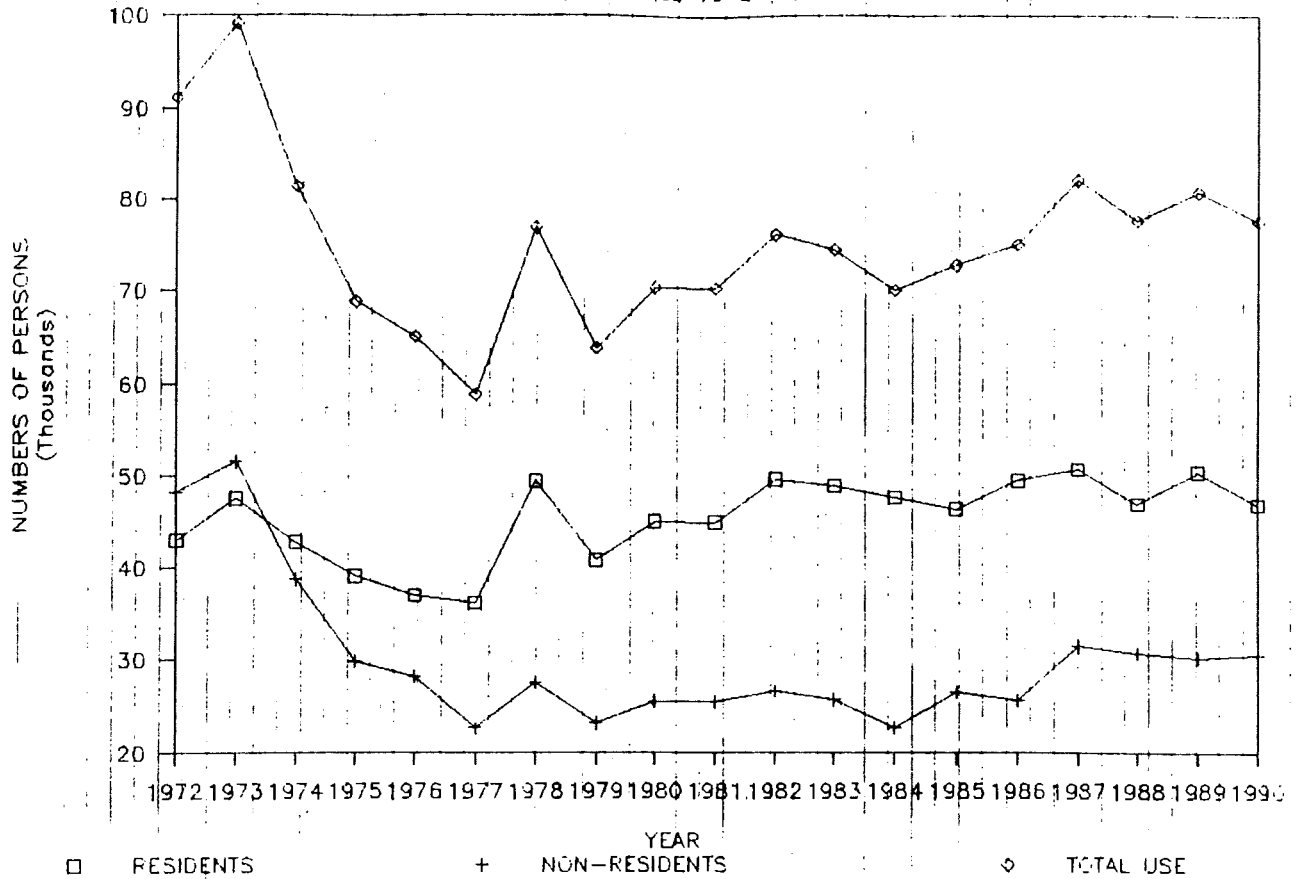
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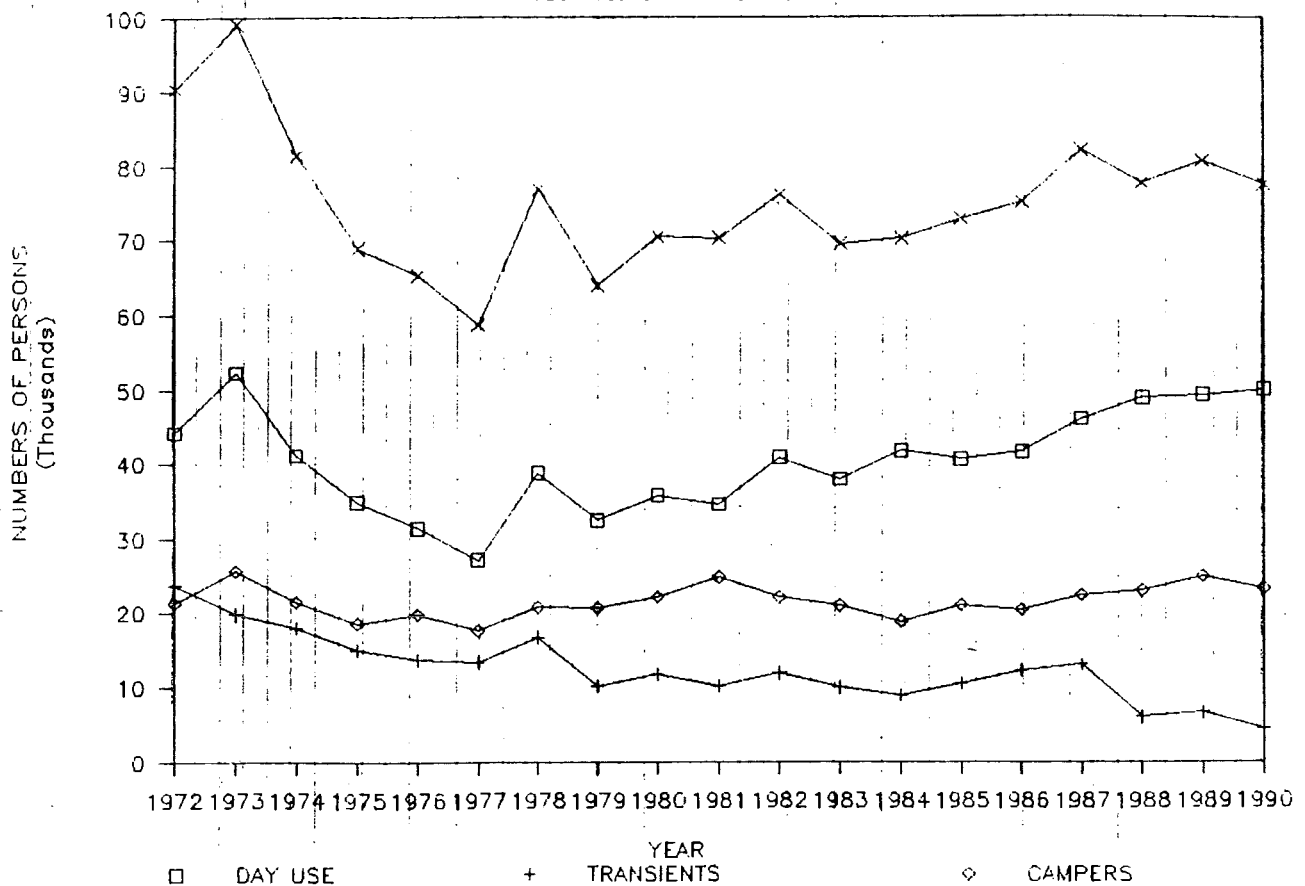
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BAXTER STATE PARK USE

Res, Non-Res 1972-1990



Use Classes 1972-1990



BAXTER STATE PARK
1991 GATE COUNTS - PEOPLE PER MONTH

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BAXTER STATE PARK
1991 GATE COUNTS - VEHICLES PER MONTH

	RES	VEHICLES NON-RES	TOTAL	% OF TOTAL VEHICLES	TOTAL PEOPLE/ MONTH**	AVE. PEOPLE/ VEHICLE

MAY						
Togue Pond	1168	487	1655			
Matagamon	435	100	535			
Total MAY	1603	587	2190	8	5725	2.6
JUNE						
Togue Pond	2458	1287	3745			
Matagamon	581	227	808			
Total JUNE	3039	1514	4553	16	12664	2.8
JULY						
Togue Pond	2824	2429	5253			
Matagamon	751	429	1180			
Total JULY	3575	2858	6433	23	19604	3.0
AUGUST						
Togue Pond	2965	3416	6381			
Matagamon	650	548	1198			
Total AUGUST	3615	3964	7579	27	22010	2.9
SEPTEMBER						
Togue Pond	2545	2009	4554			
Matagamon	440	299	739			
Total SEPTEMBER	2985	2308	5293	19	13753	2.6
OCTOBER						
Togue Pond	965	883	1848			
Matagamon	166	129	295			
Total OCTOBER	1131	1012	2143	8	5578	2.6

TOTALS BY USE CATAGORY	15948	12243	28191	100	79334	2.8
% BY CATAGORY RES/NON-RES	57	43				

BAXTER STATE PARK
1991 GATE COUNTS - PEOPLE PER GATE

	CAMPERS			DAY USE			TRANSIENTS			TOTAL	% OF
	RES	NON-RES	TOTAL	RES	NON-RES	TOTAL	RES	NON-RES	TOTAL	COUNT	TOTAL
TOGUE POND GATE											
May	876	550	1426	2126	595	2721	129	37	166	4313	
June	1852	1514	3366	4773	1751	6524	307	91	398	10288	
July	2434	2408	4842	6473	3949	10422	338	200	538	15802	
August	2375	2721	5096	6417	6190	12607	393	373	766	18469	
September	1793	1801	3594	4896	2622	7518	369	271	640	11752	
October	634	621	1255	1805	1422	3227	161	172	333	4815	
TOGUE TOTAL	9964	9615	19579	26490	16529	43019	1697	1144	2841	65439	82
	CAMPERS			DAY USE			TRANSIENTS			TOTAL	
	RES	NON-RES	TOTAL	RES	NON-RES	TOTAL	RES	NON-RES	TOTAL	COUNT	
MATAGAMON GATE											
May	415	76	491	642	127	769	108	44	152	1412	
June	480	176	656	978	213	1191	334	195	529	2376	
July	1303	637	1940	859	419	1278	341	243	584	3802	
August	778	599	1377	914	684	1598	292	274	566	3541	
September	338	213	551	745	361	1106	168	176	344	2001	
October	88	73	161	271	170	441	101	60	161	763	
MATAGAMON TOTAL	3402	1774	5176	4409	1974	6383	1344	992	2336	13895	18
TOTAL GATES	13366	11389	24755	30899	18503	49402	3041	2136	5177	79334	100

BAYTER STATE PARK
Camper Day Summary
1991

CAMPGROUNDS	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	% OF		DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	% OF		ANNUAL	% OF
							SUMMER	SUMMER					WINTER	WINTER	CAMP-DAY	PARK
							TOTAL	CAMP-DAY					TOTAL	CAMP-DAY	TOTAL	TOTAL
Roaring Brook	578	1373	1803	1970	1438	502	7664	15%	37	43	203	80	363	15%	8027	15%
Abol	328	814	1464	1673	965	357	5601	11%	0	8	44	8	60	2%	5661	10%
Katahdin Stream	583	1269	1725	2023	1266	487	7353	14%	10	100	66	55	231	9%	7584	14%
Daicey Pond	419	833	1110	1171	940	369	4842	9%	16	58	81	96	251	10%	5093	9%
Kidney Pond	180	717	943	963	708	315	3826	7%	24	0	94	12	130	5%	3956	7%
Nesowadnehunk	159	340	1421	1826	679	0	4425	8%	0	96	14	0	110	5%	4535	8%
Trout Brook Farm	92	278	875	1262	98	45	2650	5%	6	32	88	20	146	6%	2796	5%
S. Branch Pond	527	1112	2903	3185	1369	514	9610	18%	12	14	17	14	57	2%	9667	18%
Russell Pond	202	569	790	736	496	175	2968	6%	0	0	106	12	118	5%	3086	6%
Chimney Pond	0	814	944	951	859	281	3849	7%	84	171	433	281	969	40%	4818	9%
Campground Total	3068	8119	13978	15760	8818	3045	52788	80%	189	522	1146	578	2435	100%	55223	81%
GROUP AREAS																
Avalanche Field	171	580	839	850	547	123	3110	35%							3110	35%
Foster Field	289	188	736	877	381	219	2690	31%							2690	31%
Nesowadnehunk	148	143	579	584	213	0	1667	19%							1667	19%
Trout Brook Farm	146	217	453	443	72	0	1331	15%							1331	15%
Grp Area Total	754	1128	2607	2754	1213	342	8798	13%							8798	13%
OUTLYING SITES																
S. Branch Pond	46	78	157	186	127	45	649	16%							649	16%
Fowler	167	73	126	229	111	28	734	18%							734	18%
Webster	171	173	291	328	147	71	1181	29%							1181	29%
AT Shelter	14	49	70	182	135	34	484	12%							484	12%
Davis	CLOSE	46	66	51	45	22	230	6%							230	6%
Wassataquoik Area	43	150	213	221	162	59	848	21%							848	21%
Outlying Total	441	569	933	1197	727	259	4126	6%							4126	6%
TOT. CAMPER DAYS	4263	9816	17518	19711	10758	3646	65712	100%	189	522	1146	578	2435	100%	68147	100%
% OF PARK TOTAL	6%	14%	26%	29%	16%	5%	96%		0%	1%	2%	1%	4%		100%	

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS 1986 - 1991

GATEHOUSE STATISTICS:

PERSONS	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	% CHANGE 1986-91
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Resident	49459	50612	46908	50440	46913	47306	-4.4
Non-resident	25579	31415	30679	30194	30622	32028	25.2
TOTAL	75038	82027	77587	80634	77535	79334	5.7

Day Use	41589	45980	48746	49195	50012	49402	18.8
Transient	12267	13013	5964	6570	4318	5177	-57.8
Campers	21182	23034	22877	24869	23205	24755	16.9
TOTAL	75038	82027	77587	80634	77535	79334	5.7

VEHICLES	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	
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Togue Pond	20106	22387	21430	22094	22523	23436	16.6
Matagamon	4331	4740	4584	4797	4858	4755	9.8
TOTAL	24437	27127	26014	26891	27381	28191	15.4

CAMPGROUND STATISTICS:

CAMPER DAYS	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	
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CAMPGROUNDS:

Roaring Brook	9622	10473	10543	10621	7406	7664	
Abol	4988	5415	5621	5691	5381	5601	
Katahdin Stream	9476	9992	10705	10370	7223	7353	
Daicey Pond	4635	4863	4871	4636	5138	4842	
Kidney Pond	-	-	-	2179	3315	3826	
Nesowadnehunk	4703	5787	5890	6182	4695	4425	
Trout Brook Farm	2500	3266	4193	4791	2977	2650	
S. Branch Pond	8472	9375	9331	9380	9251	9610	
Russell Pond	2719	2890	3028	2881	2961	2968	
Chimney Pond	3623	3688	3756	3888	3812	3849	
TOTAL	50738	55749	57938	60619	52159	52788	4.0

TOTAL CAMPER DAYS (65712)

TOTAL CAMPERS (24755)

= 2.65 DAYS PER CAMPER

GROUP AREAS:

Avalanche Field			3008	2968	3116	3110	
Foster Field			3323	2627	2564	2690	
Nesowadnehunk			1288	1959	1501	1667	
Trout Brook Farm			1483	1714	1169	1331	
TOTAL			9102	9268	8350	8798	-3.3

OUTLYING SITES:

S. Branch Area	381	466	501	565	678	649	
Fowler Area	680	785	1005	1003	796	734	
Webster Area	909	1101	1491	1373	1315	1181	
AT Shelter	111	324	171	393	386	484	
Davis Pond Area	240	243	241	251	271	230	
Wassataquoik Area	717	773	864	829	868	848	
TOTAL	3038	3692	4273	4414	4314	4126	26.4

TOTAL SUMMER CAMPER DAYS	53776	59441	71313	74301	64823	65712	22.2
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WINTER CAMPER DAYS	1403	919	1622	1810	1895	2435	73.6
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TOTAL ANNUAL CAMPER DAYS	55179	60360	72935	76111	66718	68147	23.5
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COMPARATIVE STATISTICS - VISITOR DAYS
1986 - 1991

VISITOR DAY* STATISTICS:							% CHANGE
	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	'86-'91
TOTAL SUMMER VISITOR DAYS	128814	141468	148900	154935	142358	145046	12.6
TOTAL WINTER VISITOR DAYS	2529	2119	3070	3109	2992	4419	74.7
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TOTAL PARK VISITOR DAYS	131343	143587	151970	158044	145350	149465	13.8

* Visitor day = camper days + gatehouse headcount
(a visitor staying in the park two nights would
spend three days in the park. Camper days
counts the nights in the park, gatehouse
headcount adds the extra day)

BAXTER STATE PARK
CAMPGROUND VACANCY RATES *
1991

CAMPGROUND	# SITE-DAYS PER SEASON	# VACANT DAYS	% 1991 VACANCY
ROARING BROOK	3,388	740	21.8%
ABOL	3,213	1,104	34.4%
KATAHDIN STREAM	3,366	703	20.9%
DAICEY POND	1,694	158	9.3%
KIDNEY POND	1,526	101	6.6%
NESOWADNEHUNK	2,991	603	20.2%
SOUTH BRANCH	4,896	1,395	28.5%
CHIMNEY POND	1,233	171	13.9%
RUSSELL POND	1,224	371	30.3%
TROUT BROOK FARM	1,840	861	46.8%
PARK-WIDE	25,371	6,207	24.5%

OUTLYING SITE VACANCY RATES
1991

OUTLYING SITE	# SITE-DAYS PER SEASON	# VACANT SITE-DAYS	% 1991 VACANCY
WEBSTER AREA	2,002	1,320	65.9%
DAVIS POND	137	25	18.2%
FOWLER AREA	1,232	945	76.7%
SOUTH BRANCH	378	170	45.0%
OUTLYING SITES	3,749	2,460	65.6%

* These tables reflect the rate at which sites were occupied regardless of whether or not the site was filled to capacity. Bunkhouse facilities are not included in campground tabulations

BAXTER STATE PARK
Camper Days Use by Location and Activity
WINTER SEASON 1991

O V E R N I G H T C A M P I N G												
MONTH	ROARING BROOK	ABOL	KATAHDIN STREAM	DAICEY POND	KIDNEY POND	NES.	SO. BR. POND	TR. BR. FARM	RUSSELL POND	CHIMNEY POND	TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE	TOTAL CAMPER NIGHTS
Dec.	37	-	10	16	24	-	6	12	-	84	104	189
Jan.	43	8	100	58	-	96	32	14	-	171	209	522
Feb.	203	44	66	81	94	14	88	17	106	433	626	1,146
Mar.	80	8	55	96	12	-	20	14	12	281	278	578
TOTALS	363	60	231	251	130	110	146	57	118	969	1,217	2,435

C A M P I N G A C T I V I T I E S					
CAMPER NIGHTS			DAY-USE		All-Use TOTAL
MONTH	GENERAL CAMPING	TECHNICAL CLIMBING	SKIING/ SNOW- SHOEING	SNOW MOBILING	
Dec.	119	70	44	100	333
Jan.	292	230	238	471	1,231
Feb.	606	540	195	472	1,813
Mar.	345	233	109	355	1,042
TOTALS	1,362	1,073	586	1,398	4,419

BAXTER STATE PARK
TRAIL USE SUMMARY - 1991

TRAIL USE-UNITS BY MONTH

TRAIL NAME	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPT.	OCT.	TRAIL TOTAL	AREA TOTAL	% OF TOTAL
KATAHDIN STREAM:									
Hunt	460	1004	1697	2275	1777	621	7834		
Owl	51	154	303	378	219	136	1241		
Marston	4	0	0	0	0	0	4		
Mt. Coe	0	3	4	0	1	2	10		
Grassy Pond	12	26	57	41	11	45	192		
Double Top So.	2	2	4	82	112	47	249		
O.J.I.	0	2	0	43	86	6	137		
A.T. South	4	26	41	24	13	12	120		
KATAHDIN TOTALS	533	1217	2106	2843	2219	869		9787	11
ABOL:									
Abol Beach	128	559	896	683	192	36	2494		
Abol Trail	344	730	1102	1452	1224	232	5084		
Abol Falls	35	99	215	231	131	37	748		
ABOL TOTALS	507	1388	2213	2366	1547	305		8326	9
ROARING BROOK:									
Chimney	402	2850	4361	5033	3939	648	17233		
Helon Taylor	254	729	974	1273	958	167	4355		
Sandy Stream	609	1196	2580	2325	1085	397	8192		
So. Turner	149	278	465	436	370	170	1868		
Russell Pond	124	454	615	514	379	111	2197		
Nature Trail	62	200	318	332	153	38	1103		
RRG BK TOTALS	1600	5707	9313	9913	6884	1531		34948	39
SOUTH BRANCH POND:									
So. Branch Falls	33	61	131	72	33	19	349		
Ledges	35	38	75	52	50	7	257		
Howe Brook	39	100	183	261	112	32	727		
N. Traveler	61	147	286	374	234	128	1230		
Center Ridge	2	35	49	56	46	16	204		
So. Br. Mtn.	9	59	97	122	148	21	456		
Pogy Notch	89	85	263	299	218	63	1017		
Burnt Mtn.*	0	0	0	102	49	0	151		
Middle Fowler	21	40	53	40	42	16	212		
Other							0		
SO. BRNCH. TOTALS	289	565	1137	1378	932	302		4603	5
NESOWADNEHUNK:									
Double Top	N	N				N			
Double Top	0	0	210	225	149	0	584		
Marston	S	S	136	231	158	S	525		
Wass. Lake Trail	T	T	0	24	55	T	79		
Dwellely Trail	A	A	0	34	43	A	77		
NESO. TOTALS	T	T	346	514	405	T		1265	1

TRAIL NAME	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPT.	OCT.	TRAIL TOTAL	AREA TOTAL	% OF TOTAL
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CHIMNEY POND:									
Dudley	97	736	1026	1225	767	172	4023		
Cathedral	200	874	1049	1301	1003	149	4576		
Saddle	38	1328	2062	2215	1610	554	7807		
Hamlin	4	127	99	126	167	37	560		
N. Basin	6	131	105	129	178	46	595		
N. Peaks	0	0	8	10	12	8	38		
N.W. Basin	0	63	100	64	46	43	316		
CHIMNEY TOTALS	345	3259	4449	5070	3783	1009		17915	20

DAICEY POND:									
Niagara Falls	145	381	1021	1302	826	244	3919		
D.P. Nature Trail	27	43	103	144	131	51	499		
Lost Pond Trail	8	19	40	27	20	10	124		
Sentinel Mt. Trail	6	23	33	32	29	20	143		
A.T. to Katahdin	32	9	14	79	98	36	268		
Daicey to Grassy	29	45	62	38	44	17	235		
Daicey to Elbow	3	20	31	13	24	20	111		
Daicey to Kidney	18	30	42	45	31	24	190		
DAICEY TOTALS	268	570	1346	1680	1203	422		5489	6

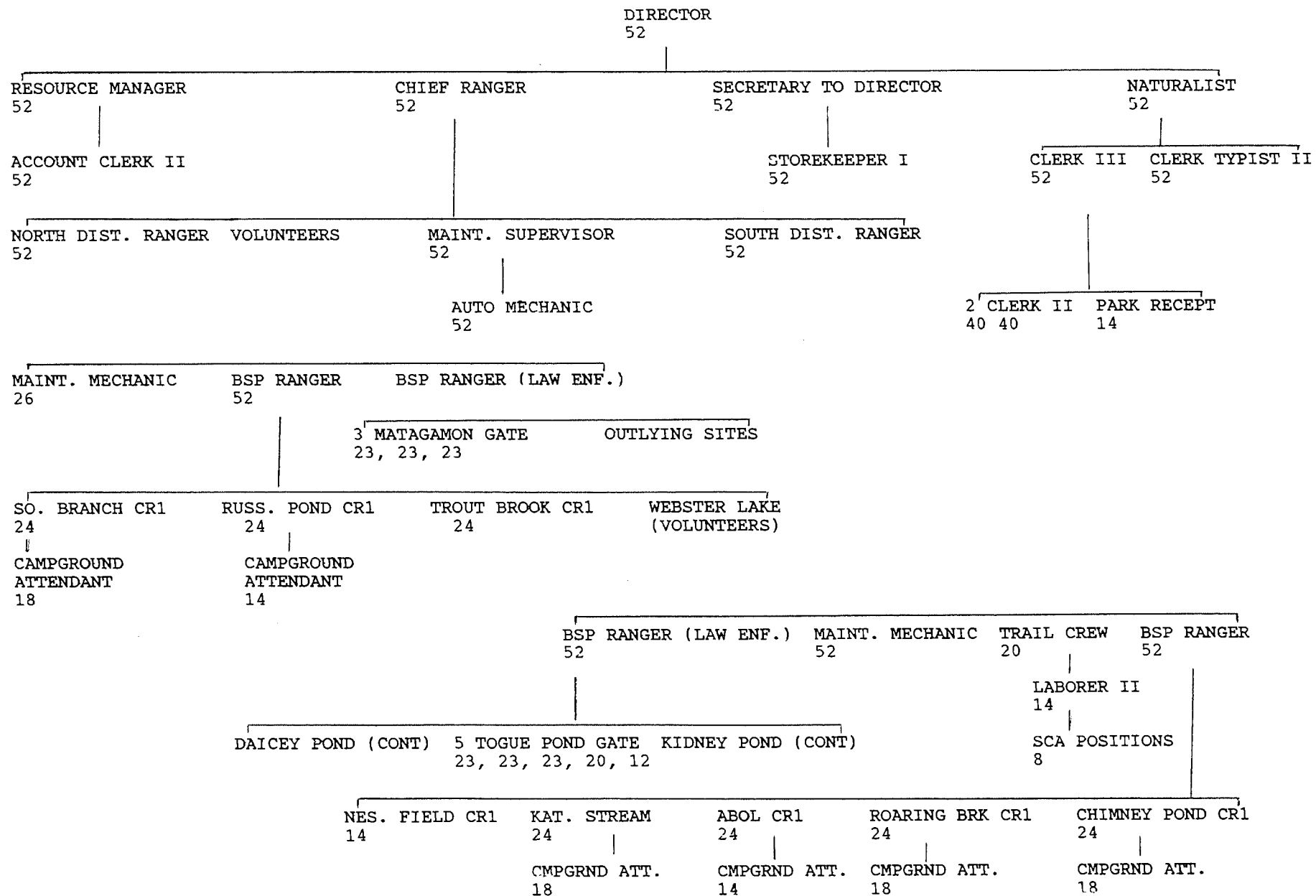
KIDNEY POND:									
Celia & Jackson	0	2	42	11	6	4	65		
Draper Pond	4	4	4	0	0	0	12		
Lily Pad Pond	0	0	3	19	4	0	26		
Rocky Pond	14	22	62	68	32	8	206		
Sentinel Mtn.	4	66	228	260	144	23	725		
Windy Pitch		0	17	0	0	0	17		
Daicey Pond Trail	4	7	45	72	9	12	149		
Big Niagara	0	0	3	4	6	0	13		
KIDNEY TOTALS	26	101	404	434	201	47		1213	1

RUSSELL POND:									
Russell Pond Trail	149	473	681	552	N	108	1963		
Wass. Stream Trail	91	295	391	385	0	62	1224		
Pogy Notch Trail	57	137	99	197		19	509		
Wass. Lake Trail	114	318	407	290	S	66	1195		
N.W. Basin Trail	8	117	136	142	T	42	445		
N. Peaks Trail	5	5	37	31	A	4	82		
Grand Falls Trail	32	89	119	114	T	18	372		
Lookout Trail	11	42	64	27	S	12	156		
RUSSELL TOTALS	467	1476	1934	1738		331		5946	7

TROUT BROOK FARM:*	N	N	N			N			
Horse Mountain	O	O	O	125	81	O	206		
Littlefield Pond	S	S	S	135	21	S	156		
High/Long Pond	T	T	T	67	45	T	112		
Fowler Pond	A	A	A	110	80	A	190		
Webster Stream	T	T	T	20	7	T	27		
TROUT BROOK TOTALS				457	234			691	1
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TOTALS BY MONTH	4035	14283	23248	26393	17408	4816		90183	100
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% OF TOTAL	4	16	26	29	19	5		100	

50 Classified Positions
 2 Contract Services
 8 SCA Positions
 Effective 1991

BAXTER STATE PARK AUTHORITY
 ATTORNEY GENERAL
 COMMISSIONER, INLAND FISHERIES & WILDLIFE
 DIRECTOR, MAINE FOREST SERVICE



BAXTER STATE PARK
YEAR-ROUND POSITIONS - 1991

<u>Title/ Position Number:</u>	<u>Name:</u>	<u>Location:</u>
BSP Director 9429-0811	Irvin C. Caverly, Jr.	Headquarters, Mlkt.
BSP Chief Ranger 9428-0966	Chris M. Drew	Headquarters, Mlkt.
Forester II 9452-0968	D. Jensen Bissell	Headquarters, Mlkt.
Secretary 005-0969	Roxanna F. McLean	Headquarters, Mlkt.
Interpretive Spec 0479A-0947	Jean Hoekwater	Headquarters, Mlkt.
BSP Maintenance Supv. 9427-0121	Philip M. McGlauflin	Headquarters, Mlkt.
BSP District Rangers 9404-0946 9404-0945	Barry MacArthur Robert E. Howes	North District South District
BSP Rangers 9434-0946 9434-0944 9434-0943 9434-0942	Thomas P. Chase Loren Goode Bernard Crabtree Charlie Kenney	North District South District South District North District
Auto Mechanic II 8303-0926	Tim Sides	Headquarters, Mlkt.
Clerk III 0003-0091	Janice T. Caverly	Headquarters, Mlkt.
Account Clerk II 0013-1081	Judith A. Hafford	Headquarters, Mlkt.
Clerk Typist II 0012-0871	S. Jean Howes	Headquarters, Mlkt.
Storekeeper I 0221-0927	Rosemary K. James	Headquarters, Mlkt.
Carpenter 8201-0041	Albert Rickards	Headquarters, Mlkt.

SEASONAL POSITIONS - 1991

<u>Title/ Position Number</u>	<u>Name/Location</u>	<u>Weeks</u>	<u>Start</u>	<u>End</u>
MAINTENANCE RANGERS				
8281-0965 - 2	Coolong - North	26	5-5	11-5
CAMPGROUND RANGERS				
9425-0631 - 7	White - Nesowadnehunk	14	6-16	9-21
9425-0021 - 1	Curran - Russell Pond	24	5-5	10-19
9425-0221 - 3	Smith - South Branch Pond	24	5-5	10-19
9425-0351 - 4	Hendrickson - Chimney Pond	24	5-5	10-19
9425-0641 - 8	Hamer - Roaring Brook	24	5-5	10-19
9425-0601 - 6	Johnston - Abol	24	5-5	10-19
9425-0391 - 5	Browning - Katahdin Stream	24	5-5	10-19
CAMPGROUND ATTENDANTS				
9424-0841 - 5	Trefethen - Chimney Pond	18	6-9	10-12
9424-0741 - 3	Fisher - Roaring Brook	18	6-9	10-12
9424-0922 - 6	Milne - South Branch Pond	18	6-9	10-12
9424-0461 - 2	- Abol	14	6-9	9-14
9424-0831 - 4	Sheltmire - Russell Pond	14	5-22	8-24
9424-0421 - 1	Horton - Katahdin Stream	18	6-9	10-12
GATEHOUSE ATTENDANTS				
9422-0171 - 3	Tollett - Togue Pond	23	5-12	10-19
9422-0511 - 5	Gumprecht - Togue Pond	23	5-12	10-19
9422-0361 - 7	Miller - Matagamon	23	5-12	10-19
9422-0441 - 8	Thies - Matagamon	23	5-12	10-19
9422-0201 - 9	Hanson - Matagamon	23	5-12	10-19
9422-0501 - 4	Turmel - Togue Pond	23	5-12	10-19
9422-0531 - 1	Freelove - Togue Pond	20	5-12	9-28
9422-0541 - 2	Levine - Togue Pond	12	6-9	8-31
TRAIL CREW				
9435-0141 - 1	Kenway - Trail Crew Super.	28	3-17	9-28
8002-0940 - 1	Morse - Laborer II	14	5-12	8-17
	8 SCA Students			
HEADQUARTERS				
0002-0731 - 1	King - Clerk II	40	1-2	10-5
0002-0941 - 2	Moore - Clerk II	40	1-2	10-5
9210-0967 - 1	Angotti - Park Receptionist	14	5-28	8-31

F. DIRECTOR'S CONCLUDING REMARKS

DIRECTOR'S CONCLUDING REMARKS

As I close out the year, I would like to extend our congratulations to Linda Ives and Latona Torrey for their major accomplishment in completing the Appalachian Trail as thru-hikers from Georgia to Maine. During the tenure that they worked at Baxter State Park, they have demonstrated themselves to be true professionals in every respect. They established goals and they worked hard and with determination to accomplish those goals within the highest standards. I regret to inform the readers of this report that they have as of this past season moved on to some new challenges and new goals. Linda has a job with the University of Maine system and Latona is pursuing educational opportunities. We wish them the very very best of luck and thank them sincerely for their interest, their hard work, their support and their love of Baxter State Park. We will miss them as regular employees amongst our staff, but look forward to seeing them as they return as frequent users and visitors to the Park. During 1991 while Linda and Latona were hiking the Appalachian Trail, Gabe and Marcia Williamson had subcontracted as Rangers at Daicey Pond Campground. I would be remiss if I did not comment on the outstanding job they did. They truly were interested in the facility and their responsibilities that such a facility requires and we have high regard for their accomplishments and their commitment. Also to Steve and Gladys Buzzell, our Contractors at Kidney Pond, our sincerest thanks for an outstanding job in fulfilling contract requirements. They too are very dedicated to the principals and objectives of the Park and its operation. It is my pleasure to report that we have entered into a contract agreement with Steve and Gladys and Gabe and Marcia for 3-year contracts at each location. We look forward to them continuing their enthusiasm and hard work for Baxter State Park and I am confident that the public who visit those facilities will be well served by their commitment.

We were honored this summer with a visit by Bill and Orient who came to Baxter Park and spent several days hiking in the back-country. To those of you who may not remember, Bill is the blind gentlemen who hiked the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine. He and his faithful companion Orient are true friends of the Park and periodically will honor us with a return visit.

Our budget tracking system, which was implemented in the early part of this year, has been working very well. My sincerest thanks to staff members who helped to devise this procedure which keeps us all informed and allows all of us input into the expenditures and the assurance that we are operating within the monies that are allowing the necessary margins to keep us from financial problems developing. My special thanks to Jensen Bissell and Rosemary James for their patience and expertise in keeping this procedure updated and active.

During the upcoming year we look forward to implementing an approved reorganization proposal, we look forward to finishing the job of dismantling the old camp at Russell Pond. As you may

recall, this has caused us some delay in the sense that we have identified asbestos in the flooring and roofing material, but I am confident that with the assistance of the Asbestos Division of the Bureau of Public Improvement, we will be able to remove the material and take the camp down early in 1992. This project has been going on nearly 10 years in the sense that we have several old buildings which have deteriorated to the point that they were no longer useful to the Park. We started a replacement program and successfully constructed a new Ranger's camp, a new crew camp, a new bunkhouse and a new workshop. The next move was to dismantle the older buildings and we have succeeded by taking down a hovel, an old bunkhouse and the only building remaining is the Ranger's camp I just referred to.

In 1992 we will step back for a year on major construction projects. We have had an intensive renovation construction program in place all over the Park now for several years. It has been exhausting to our physical resources as well as demanding on volunteer services. It is our goal in 1992 to maintain the day-to-day facilities, operations and to place more emphasis on public contacts and public services. We have a few buildings to paint, a few roofs to repair, but primarily we would like to have our Ranger force have a full summer of putting prime concentration on being Rangers, public service and operating the Park. This period of time also allows me, as an Administrator, the opportunity to look at what has been accomplished, evaluate what needs to be done in the years to come and to develop a plan which will allow it to be done in efficient, productive and timely manner according to the human and financial resources available. It's a time to sit back, reflect and take a new look, and frankly, we believe that this is an important time to do that.

The new fee system, which has been approved for implementation as of January 1, will assist in providing additional revenues that are necessary to meet the inflationary needs and to supplement the revenues and trust funds. I feel confident that they are reasonable and continue to allow our facilities, as a whole, to be available to people of moderate means. Public reaction to the proposals have been positive to this point.

In 1992 we will be taking a close look at our backcountry sites and trying to determine if they are being used to the fullest extent or, in fact, if they are being underused. It's a good time for us to determine whether they are sufficient or insufficient in numbers and act accordingly. Although the Deeds of Gift clearly state that we shouldn't add any additional campgrounds at Baxter Park, there are provisions which allow us to provide remote lean-tos, tentsites and log cabins along the brooks, streams and on the shores of our ponds. With all of this said, it is important to recognize that any time a building is put up, even something as minor as a lean-to, it does require maintenance. Consequently we have been relatively happy with campsites to minimize maintenance problems in the backcountry. However it's a well know fact that lean-tos will provide less impact on a remote site than a campsite. It is important that we look at this issue

from both perspectives and determine which facility will best serve our Park and protect our resources.

The work that has been accomplished in the Scientific Forest Management Area and at Mt. Chase has been very satisfying and I look forward to continually reporting on some substantial accomplishments and, at any time, extend an invitation to you to contact either Jensen or me to see what's happening. Although you may read all about our detailed accomplishments in this report, there is nothing that substitutes going to the site and getting a first hand look and I would encourage anyone who reads this report to do that. I am extremely proud of what our Resource Manager, the SFMA Advisory Committee and the Contractors have been able to achieve consistent with the Deeds of Gift to this point.


As you will note, from the details of this report our information/education program is extensive. Unfortunately we only have one person that works full time in this field. The duties of the position are numerous and much time is spent in administrative matters. We hope, as time goes on, to allocate more time to interpretive programs and less time to the details of policy, Bureau response to Legislation, administrative matters and supervision of the Reservation Office, all of which not one thing takes a lot of time, but combined subtracts from the total time that is available for the job in which the position was hired.

Under the reorganization the Chief Ranger will have more time to work with field staff and spend more time in the field himself and I believe that with the results, we will have a much better coordinated effort at the field and maintenance levels.

Although this report is late in coming out this year, I trust that you will find that it is complete and accurately reflects that day-to-day operations of Baxter State Park for the calendar year 1991. As I said earlier and on many occasions, it is a privilege for this individual to have the opportunity to serve this great State of Maine and to work with the numerous people towards this most important goal of preserving and protecting Baxter State Park. My thanks to all who have supported, encouraged and assisted in this ongoing challenge of maintaining a mountain and a park which is to last forever. Thank you.

In closing, I extend a wholehearted thanks to the Wilderness Society who honored me in 1991 with the Olas and Margaret Murie Award. I was overwhelmed and shall always be grateful.

Sincerely,



Irvin C. Caverly, Jr.
Director
Baxter State Park

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G. APPENDIX

BAXTER STATE PARK
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(Effective 8/91)

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William Cross
Jim Garland
Rupert White
John Howard

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Finance Review
Investment review
Park Use Fee Schedule
Contractual Services

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John Loyd, Chairman
Eric Baxter
Frank Clukey
Robert Ohler
Ray Owen
Winn Robbins
Ben Townsend
Rick Scribner
Roy Farnsworth

Rules & Regulations
Administrative Procedures
governing use
Volunteer program
Wilderness use concepts

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Jane Thomas
Robert Ohler

Personnel matters
Employee contract review
Staffing levels
Staff Training Programs

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Update of Management Plan
Park Boundaries
Land Acquisition

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Maintenance
Roads & Bridges
Vehicle Usage

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Although the majority of members do not hold Baxter State Park Advisory or Ad Hoc status, they are individuals with specialized backgrounds providing much expertise in viewing scientific study requests as assigned. Final approval or rejection on requests is responsibility of BSP Director.

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STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

BAXTER STATE PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE

I. Introduction

The Baxter State Park Advisory Committee was first appointed in 1970 by the Baxter State Park Authority to provide the Authority* the benefit of the advice, and resource capability of persons experienced in Park* affairs and familiar with Governor Baxter's intentions in creating the Park. At that time, turnover in the three State offices (Attorney General, Director of Maine Forest Service and Commissioner of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife) that comprise the Baxter State Park Authority justified the creation of the Advisory** Committee which, although its role is purely advisory, could provide continuity in Park management and consistent with Governor Baxter's wishes. The Committee members have always been selected by the Authority,*** thereby assuring that the Advisory would be comprised of individuals whose advice was valued by the Authority.

II. STATEMENT OF PURPOSE:

The purpose of the Advisory Committee is to advise the Authority on important matters concerning Baxter State Park. It shall be comprised of persons knowledgeable of Governor Baxter's intentions for the Park, familiar with the Park, its history and its master plan. Using their knowledge and experience, the *

Advisory members shall provide a forum for discussion of and recommendation on important Park management issues prior to decisions by the Authority.

A major purpose of the Advisory shall be to review long-term trends, issues and opportunities, and to advise the Authority about appropriate responses to changes. The role of the Committee will remain strictly advisory, recognizing that responsibility for decisions rests with the Authority.

III. MEMBERSHIP:

Members of the Advisory Committee may be appointed by the Authority on recommendation from the Advisory and Director. It is recommended that:

- A. 1. The Advisory Committee shall consist of 15 members.
2. Members be appointed to a three year term.
3. Persons previously serving on the Committee be appointed to staggered three year terms to provide continuity.

* "Park" shall mean Baxter State Park

** "Advisory" shall mean Baxter State Park Advisory Committee

*** "Authority" shall mean Baxter State Park Authority

4. A Chairperson be elected by the Committee to serve a maximum of 2 consecutive 2-year terms. This person should have previously served as Vice Chairperson for at least one year.
5. A Vice Chairperson be elected for a 1-year term, subject to re-election.
6. Election of chairpersons to take place at meeting previous to July 1st.

B. Responsibilities of Chairperson:

1. Responsible for setting dates and agenda for meetings.
2. Conducting meetings of the Committee.
3. Consulting with Authority, Park Director and staff.
4. Consult with Vice chairperson on all of the above.
5. Share the responsibility to attend sub-committee meetings with Vice Chairperson.

C. Responsibilities of Vice Chairperson

1. Share the responsibility of setting up dates and agenda.
2. Conduct meetings in absence of Chairperson.
3. Share with Chairperson the responsibility to attend sub-committee meetings.
4. Share with Chairperson the responsibility of consultation with the Director and his staff.

D. Ad Hoc and Emeritus Membership

The Baxter Park Advisory Committee is supplemented by designated Ad Hoc and Emeritus members. Ad Hoc members are appointed at the pleasure of the Baxter Park Authority as an entryway to the Advisory. Ad Hoc members must be reviewed annually with respect to their participation. At the discretion of the Authority, veteran members may request Emeritus status, subject to the approval of the Authority. At the discretion of the Advisory Chairperson or Vice Chairperson, Ad Hoc and Emeritus members may be asked to vote if they have participated in the discussion(s) of the issue(s).

E. Appointment and re-appointment of Advisory members

1. The Advisory Committee and Director will make recommendations from a list of Ad Hoc Advisory members for appointment to the Committee.
2. Re-appointments for another 3 year term may be recommended based on a review of a member's participation and a written inquiry to the person whose term is expiring asking about the person's continued interest and ability to attend regular meetings of the Committee.

F. The following Baxter State Park staff should be designated as Ex-Officio members of the Advisory Committee: The Baxter Park Director or his designee are designated Ex Officio members of the Advisory Committee.

IV. ACTIVITIES

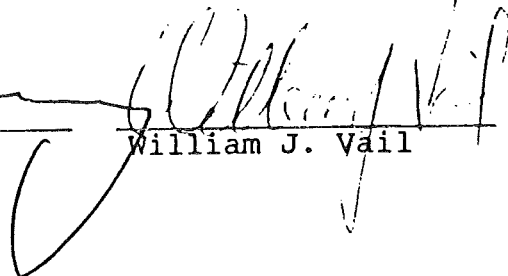
The Advisory members are expected to participate in a number of activities:

- A. As individuals, to visit the Park; to talk with the staff and users of the Park; to discuss Park affairs with members of the Authority, and to assist the staff in their areas of expertise upon the request of staff or the Authority.
- B. To consider and make recommendations on issues referred to the Advisory by the Authority. Sub-committees may be formed to research, prepare materials and make proposals.

In cases where a sub-committee is formed to address an issue, it shall report its recommendations to the full committee for discussion and approval before recommendation is given to the Authority.

- C. To meet at least six times per year to discuss long-term management issues and to prepare recommendations for the Authority's consideration. It is expected that appropriate staff will participate in those discussions and that the Authority will be advised of the Committee's activities. (See attached list of sub-committees and their responsibilities.)


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October 15, 1991

TO: BAXTER STATE PARK AUTHORITY
FROM: *Buffy* IRVIN C. CAVERLY, JR., DIRECTOR, BAXTER STATE PARK
SUBJECT: ACCIDENT 10/12/91

In early afternoon of October 12, I received a phone call at my home in East Corinth from the Piscataquis County Sheriff's Dept. advising that there had been a fatality in Baxter Park. I made contact with Duty Officer District Ranger Bob Howes and was advised that a gentlemen had fallen on the North Slide of the OJI trail. A party of 5 under the name of Robert Areson had traveled to Katahdin on this date to climb the mountain. However because of poor weather conditions, they had decided to hike one of the lesser mountains, namely OJI.

Robert Areson was 76 years old and from Savannah, Georgia; other party members including his son Dr. Peter Areson of Brunswick, ME and his wife Cynthia Guy, son-in-law Jamie Stoddard and Dr. Peter Areson's son Robin Areson, they had started hiking from the Foster Field trailhead. As they approached the top of the first slide on the North Slide trail of OJI, Robin (10-year old) was ahead of the rest of the party. He looked down and, at that point, started getting nervous. He was standing on a ledge and his father Peter went to assist him. At that point Robert stepped out on to a rock, lost control of balance and slid about 200 feet. He received a compound fracture of his right leg and a severely fractured skull. He had landed in a pool of water face down. Dr. Peter Areson worked his way down to his dad. It took about 10 minutes and he and Jamie Stoddard administered CPR until it was obvious to the doctor that Robert was deceased.

At the time that Duty Officer District Ranger Robert Howes re-

ceived the call, he felt that we had a severe injury. Weather conditions were extremely dangerous and that a hand evacuation by litter would be dangerous. Consequently he contacted the 112th Medivac to request their assistance for evacuation. Due to weather conditions, they were unable to fly immediately and by the time it had cleared so that they could leave Bangor, we were advised that the victim had expired.

Meanwhile weather had deteriorated again. We had received permission from the Medical Examiner to remove the victim from the scene to roadside and we had a sufficient staff of volunteers on the scene to accomplish the task. The task was accomplished successfully with everyone handling physical exertion in a mentally controlled and professional manner. The stress that these people were exposed to was extremely demanding and I have nothing but admiration for the effective manner in which this evacuation was carried out. My congratulations and appreciation to all staff and volunteers who worked on this mission, more especially to Campground Ranger Mac Browning who was the first to arrive at the scene, Gladys Buzzell, Kidney Pond Ranger, and Gabe and Marcia Williamson from Daicey Pond at whose campground the party had been camping. Bob Howes, District Ranger, coordinated the operation from Park Headquarters and BSP Ranger Loren Goode coordinated from the field. Attached is a list of the names and addresses of party members and a list of individuals who responded to the accident. Our thanks to all of the support people at the 112th, the Piscataquis County Sheriff's Dept., the Millinocket Regional Hospital, the Millinocket Fire Dept., the James Dowd Funeral Home and the Medical Examiner's office for their assistance. And last but certainly not least, our thanks to the press whose role was to get and report the story, but all of whom were very professional and accomplished their mission without disrupting the operational objectives. The name of the victim was not released until Monday October 14 as there were family members from away who needed to be notified prior to release. Additional information is available at Park Headquarters which includes the radio log and individual reports from staff members involved in the incident. Attached to this package also is a sketch map giving the approximate location of the accident. If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact me.

ICC:rm

cc: BSP Advisory
BSP Admin.

ANNUAL REPORT OF MAINE SCIENTIFIC COLLECTOR PERMITTEE
FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR, 1991

IMPORTANT: This report must be submitted on or before January 31,
1992 to the:

Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, Wildlife Research
Section, P. O. Box 1298, Bangor, Maine 04401-1298.

I herewith submit my report of activities conducted under Maine
Scientific Collector's Permit dated February 4, 1991 as listed below:

This report includes activities undertaken by myself and any of my
subpermittees: (Please list birds and animals taken by number and
species). Additional pages may be used.

Black Bear:

June 21, 1991 - T5R10, Baxter State Park, live trapped and relocated one
black bear caught at the Dept. of Transportation housing facility on the North
Branch of Trout Brook. The bear was relocated to T5R7 Penobscot County.

BeaverL

Sept. 3, 1991 - 1 beaver live trapped in T2R9 and relocated to N.Br.Trout
Brook T5R10

Sept. 11, 1991 - 1 beaver live trapped in T2R9 and relocated to Abol Pond
T2R9

Oct. 15, 1991 - 1 beaver live trapped in T2R9 and relocated to Compass Pd.
T2R9

Please list current subpermittees:

Loren Goode - Park Ranger

Jean Hoekwater - Park Naturlaist

Robert Howes - District Ranger

Charlie Kenney - Park Ranger

IMPORTANT: You are legally required to have both a Federal and State
permit if collecting migratory birds or rare and endangered species.

I do not wish to renew my permit ☐

If you need to continue current activities in order to complete/meet
the objectives of the described project for which your past year's
permit was issued, complete the enclosed application (except question
6). If you wish to change your objectives, amend your current
project, or initiate a new one, complete the entire application
(including question 6).

NAME Chris M. Drew - Chief Ranger

ADDRESS Baxter State Park, 64 Balsam Drive, Millinocket, Maine 04462

ZIP CODE

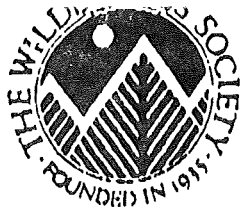
RECORD OF PARKING LOT CLOSINGS

DAY USE TRAFFIC

		Roaring	Katahdin		
1991		Brook	Stream	Abol	Other
Day	Date	Time	Time	Time	Time
Sun.	5/26	11:10			
Sat.	6/1			11:40	
Sat.	6/15	10:05			
Sat.	6/22	8:35	10:40	9:00	
Sat.	6/29	8:22	10:30	9:20	
Sun.	6/30	10:28			
Sun.	7/7	11:31			
Sat.	7/13	8:15	10:17	9:15	
Fri.	7/19	11:00			
Sat.	7/20	9:32			
Wed.	7/24	10:30			
Thurs.	7/25	9:20			
Sat.	7/27	8:55	11:45	10:36	
Sun.	7/28	10:00		11:00	
Mon.	7/29	9:30			
Tues.	7/30	10:45			
Sat.	8/3	8:30		9:15	
Tues.	8/6	11:45			
Wed.	8/7	8:45			
Thurs.	8/8	9:51			
Fri.	8/9	8:25	10:05	10:20	
Mon.	8/12	10:15			
Tues.	8/13	9:10		10:30	

RECORD OF PARKING LOT CLOSINGS

		Roaring	Katahdin		
1991		Brook	Stream	Abol	Other
Day	Date	Time	Time	Time	Time
Wed.	8/14	9:30	10:00	10:01	
Fri.	8/16	11:00			
Sat.	8/17	7:40	10:10	8:40	
Sun.	8/18	8:55			
Thurs.	8/22	9:50			
Fri.	8/23	9:15	11:00	10:10	
Sat.	8/24	8:00	10:05	8:35	
Sun.	8/25	9:30		10:00	
Thurs.	8/29	8:45			
Sun.	9/1	7:55	8:40	8:25	DP 11:35/KP/1:50
Mon.	9/2	10:00			
Sat.	9/7	7:55	9:00	8:50	
Sun.	9/8			10:10	
Sat.	9/14	7:55	9:00	8:25	
Sun.	9/15	9:20			
Sat.	9/21	7:30	8:20	8:45	
Sun.	9/22	7:50		10:50	
Sat.	9/28	7:50	9:30	9:00	
Sun.	9/29	10:15			
Sat.	10/5	7:50		9:09	
Sun.	10/13	8:45		9:42	



NEWS

THE WILDERNESS SOCIETY

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
July 18, 1991

Contact:
Jym St. Pierre (207-626-5635)
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CAVERLY HONORED BY THE WILDERNESS SOCIETY

AUGUSTA, Maine--Baxter State Park Director Irvin C. (Buzz) Caverly, Jr., has been named to receive The Wilderness Society's Olaus and Margaret Murie Award in recognition of his 32 years of "uncompromising commitment" to the values that led to the creation of the park.

First given by The Society in 1988, the award honors exceptional dedication by a front-line federal or state management employee to the principles of natural resource protection. Caverly is the fourth recipient.

"A lot has changed in our world in the more than three decades since the day Buzz reported for duty as a ranger at Russell Pond," The Wilderness Society's Jym St. Pierre said in announcing the award.

"But in the heart of Maine, one thing that has changed very little is Baxter State Park. That's good; there's not much you can do to improve that special place," said St. Pierre, a Maine native who has skied, hiked and watched over the park for 25 years.

(More)

"The two people who deserve the most credit for protecting this natural gem are former Governor Percival Baxter and Buzz Caverly," St. Pierre added. "They shared a belief in protecting our natural heritage, and their persistence and integrity have kept that vision for Baxter alive and well."

A native of Cornville, Caverly grew up on a small farm and began his Baxter career in April, 1960. Nine years later he was appointed assistant supervisor, and in 1971 he began a ten-year stint as supervisor. In 1981, Caverly became acting director; he was named director the following year. He and his wife, Janice, have two children and two young grandchildren.

The park was established in 1931 with lands donated by Baxter, who was encouraged in his efforts by Robert Marshall and Robert Sterling Yard, two of the founders of The Wilderness Society.

St. Pierre pointed out that Baxter and Caverly became friends. "'I hear good things about you,' the former governor wrote him after he had been on the job for eight years. The fact is, everyone who cares about Baxter State Park hears good things about Buzz Caverly," St. Pierre said.

Wilderness Society President George T. Frampton, Jr. is to present the award to Caverly at a reception July 29 in Northeast Harbor.

The award is named for Olaus Murie, a renowned federal wildlife biologist who served as executive director of The Wilderness Society, and his wife Margaret (Mardy), an author and leading conservationist who has been on The Society's Governing Council since 1976.

Other Murie Award recipients have been Dr. Jerry Franklin, a U.S. Forest Service expert on the spotted owl; Jeff DeBonis, a U.S. Forest Service employee who left the agency to start a group representing Service employees concerned there was too much emphasis on logging in the national forests; and Don Oman, a U.S. Forest Service district ranger in Idaho who resisted strong pressure to allow excessive cattle grazing.

Founded in 1935, The Wilderness Society is a nonprofit conservation group that works primarily on wildland issues. Its nearly 377,000 members include more than 2,500 in Maine, where the Society has an office in Augusta, headed by St. Pierre. In April, 1989, the group proposed creation of a 2.7-million-acre Maine Woods Reserve, with Baxter State Park at its core.

THE WILDERNESS SOCIETY
Asticou Inn, Northeast Harbor
July 29, 1991

Appreciation - President - George T. Frampton, Jr.
Director - Jym St.Pierre
Bob Blake, Bob Holley
Distinguished members of the Wilderness Society
Distinguished guests and friends of the Wilderness
Society
Paul Stern, Legal Counsel and support for BSP
Jane Thomas, Chair, BSP Advisory
BSP Advisory members (Ask for show of hands to
identify)
BSP Admin. Staff, Chris/Jean/Roxie/Jensen and
family members Jan/Cathy/Tammy/Albert

It is indeed a distinct honor and privilege to be here tonight among friends and family to accept this Olaus and Margaret Murie award. I am deeply appreciative of this vote of confidence and the opportunity to join the company of such distinguished professionals in resource protection as Dr. Jerry Franklin, Jeff DeBenie and Don Oman. Words cannot express my appreciation for Olaus and Margaret (Mardy) Murie; they truly blazed the trails in identifying and educating in the values of wise stewardship of the natural resources within our lands by their examples, their writings, their love and respect for nature. Indeed what an honor to be associated with such wonderful people.

And speaking of honor and privilege, what a blessing it has been for this Ranger to have had the basics of growing up in a farming community, to be educated in a one-room school house, consisting of 8 grades and 27 students prior to moving on to high school, and to have my father and mother, who worked all hours of the day and night to make ends meet and make the family and farm their pride and top priority.

The experiences I gained from starting to work at BSP under the supervision of a true woodsman, a man of integrity, high character, and the bottom line, straightforwardness of Helon Taylor were of extraordinary value. Among many things, he instilled in me the value of an ax when traveling in the Maine woods and that it, like every other tool, should be respected and used with discretion as a comforter for travelers of the forest. "It must be sharp and in good shape for a dull ax is dangerous and unproductive." When traveling, I frequently carry this message to co-workers; some are more receptive to the concept than others. In addition to those experiences to meet my wife Jan, raise my girls Tammy and Cathy at the Park and for all of us to learn and grow with a realization and appreciation for BSP and what it means to the people of Maine and our nation added much to our family lifestyle.

The opportunity to work for and with the BSP Authorities and BSP Advisory Committees is also an honor and privilege. Governor Baxter once said of them, "There are no finer public servants," and like everything else this great statesman said and did, he was right on. For a history of three decades has shown me that whether they agreed or disagreed themselves on issues of the past and present, when it came time for the decision, each acted purely upon what that individual felt was in the best interest of our Park.

To my staff, you truly are Baxter's finest; I am grateful to you on a daily basis. Your loyalty, dedication and commitment, combined with high integrity in fulfilling your areas of responsibility, makes me extremely proud of you. As we share the title BSP Ranger, we have a common bond and definite goal which is to preserve, protect and to serve, but never confusing the sequence of those priorities.

To all of the fine organizations, friends and support groups throughout our State, other Governmental Departments and interested Maine citizens, my sincerest thanks in making our Park successful.

As I stand here tonight, honored but humble, I am appreciative of my creator because of the creation of our air, mountains, lakes, brooks, and its lives which are the basics for our lives and that which is good. Wilderness has been described by many people in many ways, but to me wilderness is NATURE AT PEACE.

The crunch of snow beneath snowshoes as one enters a wonderland of snow covered conifer growth, the hikes up a mountain top trail or on the shore of a woodland lake, or a babbling brook and the whisper of wind through the trees is what I want my grandchildren to see and hear, and to learn that a few moments of silence here will wake the forest to the sounds of birds, squirrels and life.

Percival P. Baxter wanted this for all Maine people who sought it, hence the reason he worked for 31 years to put it together and to finance it. I am and will be eternally grateful to this man who felt such a strong need to give it to his native people.

In 1960, all alone high on a small ledge on the northwest basin of Katahdin overlooking the Wass. Valley, I made a vow, I was where I wanted to be and I believed in what I was doing, for those reasons, I would work and support Governor Baxter's dream and reality in whatever capacity I could fill and achieve.

In early 1963, Jan and I stood on another ledge near Russell Pond on the east side of our park and as we viewed the wildlands to the east, Traveler to the North, Turner and Katahdin to the South and the majestic Wass. Stream, we two made a vow that we would do this together and that our trails were well marked.

Thanks to Governor Baxter, out of my 32 seasons of work at our

Park, I have never experienced a day when I dreaded going to work. The importance of our Park and what it represents to all generations offers a challenge and an enthusiasm which makes the start of each day a fun experience; that's not to imply that there are not trials and tribulations and controversies, but these too will pass and the rewards are greater and much more frequent. During the 1970's a very wise Attorney General once said to me (during a controversial time and an issue surrounding a serious personnel matter with a co-worker which resulted in dismissal), "As difficult as this has been, no individual is as important as Baxter State Park." I have believed in and never lost sight of that fact. People and their self-serving desires don't come first, our Park is first, finest and forever.

To demonstrate Maine people's commitment to our Park, I recently received correspondence from 2 elderly ladies in Maine who believe and support Governor Baxter's goals. Let me share aspects of these with you. Mrs. Marjorie Lee Sewall from Montville, Maine writes, "As one of the few living persons who were privileged to know Percival P. Baxter when he was Maine's governor, I am naturally incensed at the suggestion of moving the pedestal bearing his image in bronze.

Let it stand forever as a reminder to ambitious, power-seeking young law-makers as they come to the State House that it is becoming increasingly rare that a real statesman shows up in high elected offices.

The very last time former Governor Baxter came to the State House, to bestow his final donation for the upkeep of his beloved Baxter Park, he visited me in the Senate office, as the only living member of his office crew - and I was only a 'fill-in' member.

We discussed the strength of his will which was drawn up to insure his intention of keeping that park 'forever wild.' He assured me that his intentions had been put in writing by the finest lawyers available in New England and he was very confident there was not possibility his hopes and plans could ever be misunderstood."

In another letter responding to a recent controversy where a small group of people want special consideration because they camp and some live within the shadows of Katahdin, I was contacted by Alice Nute, former librarian from Augusta. She frequently offers her support to the preservation and protection of BSP. She writes, "The greater part of my childhood was spent in the shadow of Mt. Katahdin (T.2 R.6) and I felt the Mountain belonged to me and to my brother. Later I spent 35 years at the State Library and the State Law Library on the 2d floor, north wing of the Capital building in Augusta. I came to believe that I had inalienable rights here. Now in my golden years (so-called) I acknowledge that both Katahdin and the State Capitol building belong to all people of Maine and to caring people everywhere, not to one person or group of persons."

1991 BSP PARK DIRECTOR'S CORRESPONDENCE

1/2/91 *JEAN HOEKWATER RE HOLDING KP FACILITIES
 *JODY SCHWEYAN RE BSP RANGER POSITION
 1/4 *JOE ARAK RE RESERVATIONS
 *WALTER TISDALE " "
 *DONALD DEMERS " "
 *STAFF RE OPENING DAY
 *ED GARNIER RE OPENING DAY RESERVATION SUGGESTIONS
 *JOE CUSHMAN RE PAY
 1/9 *KATHLEEN FRIES/LIBBIE BUSH RE MINUTES/MACKWORTH
 *RAY BEATON RE 2/4 MEETING
 *SAM SHAPIRO RE 1/8 MTG STATE HELD TRUST
 *INVESTMENT COMMITTEE RE MTG./BOSTON CO.
 *REP. ADAMS/CHECK FOR GOV. B'S BOOK
 *MIKE PERRY/LLBEAN RE SPEAK AND RESERVATIONS
 *JUDY RE DEAD RIVER ACCOUNT
 1/10 **RICHARD VAGLIE/JEAN RE SLIDE SHOW/SENT LEGACY
 **BRENDAN CURRAN THANKS FOR OPENING DAY
 **KAREN MOTT "" ""
 **CONNIE THERAULT " "
 *FILE RE WILCOX BILL FOR COPYING
 *ADMIN RE MIKE PERRY REQUEST
 *ADMIN RE STAFF MTG JAN.16
 *MACK ADV. RE 12/20 MINUTES
 *FRED HIRSCH PISCAT. CHAMBER COMMERCE RE CHRIS
 SPEAKING
 *ANNE DESJARDIN RE TOM CHASE
 *BEN TOWNSEND RE WINTER SO BRANCH/112TH
 *CATHERINE BOUTILIER RE JEAN SPEAKING
 *GENE LETOURNEAU RE SNOW/ICE CONDITIONS
 *RICK BRAY RE \$100 DONATION
 *MACKWORTH RE MINUTES
 *MCKINNEY RE JEAN SPEAKING 2/2
 1/11 *BUZZ RE SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS
 **JEAN-BUZZ RE SAME
 1/14/91 *GUYS RE L.L. BEAN TEST KNIVES
 *BSP EMPLOYEES RE SENIORITY LIST
 *JOHN LEMIEUX/MSEA RE GRIEVANCE
 *L&L/CONTRACTS TO BE SIGNED/WILLIAMSON
 ***CHRIS TO OPATKA RE S&R/PHONE/GUARD
 1/15 *MARK POOLE RE RADIO MAINTENANCE
 *MACK COMM. RE EXTENSION
 *CHARLES PRAY REQUEST FOR 1992-93 BIENNAL
 1/16 *JENSEN/JUDY RE FINANCIAL
 *JIM KOEHAN RE PRINTER CONTRACTS
 1/22 *ADMIN RE RESERVATION UNIFORMS
 *CHRIS/JEAN RE PINE MARTEN
 *DICK SOMERS RE JEAN SPEAKING
 *NEIL JORDAN RE CHRIS SPEAKING
 *ADMIN RE POLICIES EFFECTIVE 1/28/91
 *CHRIS RE POLICY ISSUES DISCUSSED 1/17/91 STAFF
 MTG.
 *DOUG EVANS WITH BSP INFO

And finally, in illustrating support for our Park, I would be remiss if I did not mention Mary Baxter White, 90 years old, who just last week spent time all by herself at Kidney Pond camps and Katahdin Stream camping in BSP. Certainly she is an inspiration and example to all of us as she shares her love for our natural environment.

Our Park is good and what time we spend on earth to appreciate and protect it is a minor commitment compared to what Governor Percival Proctor Baxter accomplished during his lifetime.

So my friends, thanks for being here tonight, thanks for your support, thanks for your vote of confidence and may all the days of you life be a sequence of happy trails.

1/24 *ROSEMARY RE RADIO/BUZZ CAR MATERIAL
 *JIM GARLAND RE TRIP TO BOSTON
 *LIBBIE BUSH RE DUMPING
 *MARK POOLE RE SERVICE COSTS
 *ROY O'HARA RE THANKS FOR SERVICE
 *AUTHORITY RE BUDGET TRACKING
 **JOANNE DYKSTRA/JEAN

1/25 *SENATOR PEARSON, REP. MICHAUD RE DOT FUNDING
 *RON AHLQUIST RE DP TERMS/BUDGET
 *DAN HARRISON RE MARTEN PROJECT/CHRIS REPORT
 *WILLIAMSONS RE CONTRACT

1/28 *JUDY RE PAPERWORK FOR CHECK/ALLOTMENT
 *JAAN METSMA RE NEW HOUSE
 *ELIZABETH VAN DYKE, GUILFORD RE CHRIS SPEAK
 *INGE WAKEFIELD - SAME
 *JIM O'BRIEN RE WINTER STATS
 *SYLVIA SALAS RE ALLOCATION FOR 3RD QUARTER
 *FINANCE COMM/PRVU RE FIREWOOD REG. CHANGE
 *ADMIN RE GP ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE AND DRUG POLICY
 *MACKWORTH ADV. RE NEXT MTG.

1/29 *ADMIN/DIV. HEADS RE 40-WK POSITION
 *MACKENZIE BATCHELDER/INFO (AT MAP)
 *DALE DOUGHTY RE POSTAGE
 *CHRIS RE COL. ALBERT WHITE CALL/MSEA CALL RE
 JOE CUSHMAN
 *FRED SERVELLO/UOFM RE WINTER REPORT(SCISTUDY)
 *SCOTT LAMBERT/INFOR

1/31 *BSPEMPLOYEES RE 40-WK POSITION REGISTER

2/5 *LES BLOOM RE SCRIBNER LETTER/CONTRACTS
 *JIM GARLAND RE DEPOSIT PROCEEDURE
 *ROGER DUNNING RE MACKWORTH ISSUES
 *SAM SHAPIRO RE MINS. OF OCT. MTG.

2/6 *ADMIN RE HIRING AND SCREENING BOARDS
 *KIM GLIDDEN/JEAN'S TALK AT MEDWAY MIDDLE SCHOOL

2/7 *BRUCE ALLEN RE MOSS STUDY

2/8 **ARION RE SLIDE EQUIPMENT

2/12 *MACKWORTH ISLAND RE MEETING
 *AUTHORITY RE MARCH MTG.
 *BUSTIN SENATE CHAIR/ERWIN HOUSE CHAIR RE INVITA-
 TION TO LEGISLATURE
 *MICHAEL CARPENTER RE UNABLE TO ATTEND 3/91 MTG.
 *FRANK DENTREMENT RE AX
 *MARILYN COLLINS RE CHRIS SPEAKING AT CLUB

2/19 *JOHN MCDONOUGH (S&R) RE NOMINEES FOR DIR COMM
 *MARY MEYERS RE CAPITAL EQUIPMENT RECON 90
 FILED UNDER BPI
 *ADMIN RE ROY O'HARA RETIREMENT PARTY
 *MAINE STATE POLICE/CHECK FOR PARTY
 *LINDA & LATONA WITH CONTRACT
 *JUDY HAFFORD RE 190 INCOME TAX INFO

2/20 *ADMIN, JUDY, JEAN, ROSEMARY/TEMPORARY LAYOFFS
 *NATALIE/SAM SHAPIRO OFFICE RE MINUTES (SENT
 ORIGINALS BACK), LETTER IN FINANCE FOLDER
 *HENRY WHITTEMORE/MOTIONS MACKMTG. 2/15

2/21 *JIM GARLAND RE ANALYSIS
 *JOSH GETCHELL/BSP MATERIAL FOR REPORT
 ***CHRIS TO BSP STAFF RE 10 CODE, WEATHER,
 GASOLINE, SOLO RANGER WINTER PATROLS

2/22 *WORLD WIDE ADJUSTMENT BUR. INC. RE AMC BOOKS

2/25 *PAUL STERN RE MARY MEYERS-CAP. EQUIPMENT

2/28 *MIKE PERRY, DAVE GETCHELL JR&SR, ED DWYER, LARRY
 LOVEJOY RE DONATION
 *MIKE HOWE RE BETH

3/1 *MAJ. GEN. ERNEST PARK
 *JOSEPH KELLEY RE SNOWMOBILES IN PARK
 *MARK O'DONOGHUE RE WEDDING AT KPC
 *BSP INVEST COM. RE MEETING
 *TOM MORRISON/KATHY FRIES OVERVIEW
 *CHRIS RE ALBERT/PHIL ACCIDENT
 3/6 *JYM ST.PIERRE RE ACTIVITIES IN PARK
 3/7 *JYM ST.PIERRE RE ISSUES IN PARK
 ***CHRIS/PHIL-ALBERT RE STAGING
 3/8 JEAN TO ALL STAFF RE TP GATE POSITIONS
 *BUZZELL RE KPC BID
 *JOHN CASWELL
 *RICK BRAY/DONATION ACCOUNT
 *ADMIN RE CAP. EQUIP. INVENTORY
 *ROSEMARY RE REQUISITION EMERGENCY EQUIP. CACHE
 *DEBBIE GUERRETTE RE RESIGNATION
 *WILLIAM IRWIN RE TRIP
 3/11 *ADMIN. STAFF RE STORM DAY 3/4
 *JEAN HOEKWATER RE CONFERENCE
 *JENSEN/JEAN RE HARPSWELL
 *JOHN CERNEK RE COMPLAINT
 *JENSEN RE WOOD CONTRACT
 *ADMIN RE STORM POLICY #2
 *JON LUND RE RUSSELL POND TRIP
 *DAVID LABRECK RE CLERK II POSITION
 *COLEEN MOORE RE CLERK II POSITION (HERS)
 *BRIAN GREER RE CLERK II POSITION
 *PAMELA ASHCROFT RE CLERK II POSITION
 *ROD MACINNES RE MACKWORTH MINUTES 2/15
 *WILLIAMSONS RE STAY AT DAICEY
 *CHRISTINA STEVENS RE JEAN SPEAK
 *ADMIN RE EXEUTIVE ORDER/TEMPORARY LAYOFFS
 **JACQUELYN TUXILL/JEAN STEWARDSHIP EXCHANGE
 3/13 *CHARLIE KENNEY RE FURLOUGHS
 *BSP FILE RE CCC/WEST GATE
 3/14 **BILL BRUMBACH/JEAN WILDFLOWER CONF.
 **SUE GAWLER, EPTAC/JEAN " "
 **SEPPO KOPONEN/JEAN RESEARCH
 *BUZZELL/KPC BID INTERVIEW TIMES
 *PRICE " " " "
 *SHUTE " " " "
 *COOPER " " " "
 *MADDEN BIDDER NOT SELECTED
 *MACOMBER " " "
 *TWITCHELL " " "
 *SLEEPER " " "
 *ADMIN RE SCREENING BOARD/ROXIE OFF
 *STEVE CROTTY(PATE) RESERVATION KPC
 *BILL CROSS/INFOR
 *AUTH/ADV FROM ROLAND MORRIS
 *AUTH/ADV RE MAY MEETING
 *MACKWORTH RE 3/25 MEETING
 *JOHN CASHWELL/INFO
 *CHRIS RE JANE THOMAS VOLUNTEER SCHEDULE

3/18 JOHN HOWARD/JEFFERSON AWARD (KEEP FOR AN.REP)
 *RUSSELL HOLDEN/ME NATIONAL HIGH ADVENTURE
 RESIGNATION
 3/19 ***JANE THOMAS RE VOLUNTEER SCHEDULE
 ***DAVID MOORE RE HELP WITH EVACUATION
 ***MILAN THORNTON " " "
 3/21 *DONALD ESTY, CHAIR/LABOR COMM. RE LD671
 APPLICATION/JANE PRICE TO MRH
 3/22 *ADMIN RE FEDERAL SURPLUS PROPERTY
 *STEVE BUNKER RE HEATH MEMORIAL ADDRESSES
 *CHRIS RE FURLOUGH DAYS (DELINQUENT REQUESTS)
 *BRIAN STETSON GP RE AGREEMENT DOLBY
 *STAFF RE SAVINGS BONDS
 3/26 *MACKWORTH ISLAND RE 3/25/WORK SESSION
 ***GLORIA CARON RE NMW CHECKPOINT/VOLUNTEERS
 3/27 **MARY GINGROW RE CHECK SIGNATURE
 *DONALD HUDSON/REQUEST TO ADV./PAINT MARKERS
 *OLIVER MCKINNON/CHRIS TO SPEAK
 3/28 *ROXIE, CHRIS, JENSEN, JEAN/APPRECIATION
 *ADMIN RE INVENTORY OF CORRESPONDENCE
 *BSPA AUTHORITY RE ANNUAL REPORT 90
 *BSPADV/SFMAADV THANKS
 *LORRAINE KOLMAN RESERVATIONS
 *JOHN MILLS/THANKS
 *JOHN HOWARD CONGRATS/THANKS
 *AUTHORITY FY92 BUDGET PREPARATIONS
 *THOMAS CALLAHAN JOB APPLICATION TOO LATE
 *SCOTT HUGHES JOB INQUIRY
 *BRIAN GREER UPDATING HIS JOB FILE

4/2 *MACKWORTH TRUST WITH NOTICE OF MEETING
 *REP ADAMS RE GOV. B'S STATUE/HALL OF FLAGS
 4/3 *DAVE HATCH RE RUSSELL POND
 *TOM MORRISON/BSPADV/SFMA/STATEPURPOSE
 *ADMIN RE RECLASS/CONFIDENTIAL
 *BSPA, BSPFINANCE, BSPINVEST/RECLASS
 *ADMIN RE TOW-BEHIND GRADER
 *ADMIN/HEADQUARTERS PERSONNEL/AUDITORIUM
 1/15 *SCRIBNER FOR AUDIT REPORT (LATE COMING IN)
 4/4 *MARY GINGROW-SHAW RE CAP. EQUIP. RECON.
 *MARY MEYERS SAME
 *FILE RE KPC INT. BOARD AND SELECTIONS
 4/5 *JOE CUSHMAN RE RETURN TO WORK
 **7TH GRADE CLASS, MT. VIEW RE HIKE
 4/11 **CHRIS/BOB/BARRY RE BRUCE ALLEN/MISS.BOT.GARDEN
 *BUZZELLS RE KPC/ CONTRACT
 *PRICES " " "
 *COOPER " " "
 *SHUTE " " "
 *DAVID GOODRICH RE BSP ADVISORY
 *KIRK MOHNEY ME HIST. PRESERV. COMM RE KPC
 *BILL IRWIN THANKS FOR PICTURE
 *BSP FINANCE COMM. WITH 92 BUDGET
 *CHRIS/BOB RE BILL IRWIN'S REGISTER FOR AT
 *FINANCE COMM. RE WORKSHOP FOR FY92
 4/16 *JODI TOLLETT RE GATEKEEPER
 *RICK TURMEL " "
 *RICHARD TEXIER "
 *JOSIAH DREW RE JOB APPLICATIONS
 *BILL CROSS RE BUDGET/MEETINGS
 *FRED GRIFFITH/PEN OUTDOOR APPLICATION (LURC)
 *JYM ST.PIERRE/THANKS PHOTO/MEETINGS, ETC.
 *PAUL STERN RE AUDIT REPORT
 *AUTHORITY RE AUDIT REPORT
 *MARK TENNEY REQUEST STUDENTS TO PARK 4/27-28
 *GATEKEEPER (NO)
 DIANE FREELOVE
 STACEY GUERIN
 JOSEPH GUERIN
 CARRIE LEVINE
 DAVID IRVIN
 *GATE,CRI,ACR (NO)
 CAROLYN BERGERON
 LELAND CAMPBEL
 STEPHEN WIPPERMAN
 PETER HOFFMAN
 ARTHUR BATCHELDER
 *ADMIN RE TELEPHONE USE
 4/17 **JEAN/SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH COMM. RE UPDATE
 4/19 MARY MYERS/GINGROW RE ADDITIONS TO CAP. EQUIP.
 4/23 *BILL HOLLAND RE WELL DRILLER
 *BSPADV/AUTH AGENDA FOR MAY MEETING
 *MACKWORTH ADVISORY WITH AGENDA
 4/24 *ARBITRATION DECISION
 4/29 *JOE DREW RE GATEKEEPER

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*TOM CHASE RE NOTE
*BUZZELLS/COPY CONTRACT
*JOHN HOWARD RE HIRING PROCEDURE
*PHIL RE DOOR ADJUSTMENT IN BUZZ'S OFFICE

5/1 *ADMIN RE ROY/HOGAN INTERNSHIP MATERIAL
 *ADMIN RE SCA PAPERWORK
 *DAVID GOODRICH RE AUTH MTG. AGENDA
 *ALICE NUTE RE TRIP THROUGH PARK
 *CAITLIN MORSE/LABORER II JOB - YES
 *DAVID WYMAN/LABORER II JOB - NO
 *LELAND CAMPBELL " " "
 *FILE RE ZAK MATTHEWS BILL 30% FACILITIES
 *JEAN/CHRIS RE WINTER REGULATIONS PROPOSALS
 **FRED KINGREY RE RESERVATIONS
 *STEVE CROCKETT RE MTG
 *AUTHORITY RE GOODRICH/ADV RE-APPOINTMENTS
 5/3 *CHRIS RE KPC/DP DUMP TRUCK
 *JACQUES/TITCOMB RE MACK MINS
 *ADMIN RE SOLID WASTE POLICY (CARRY-IN, CARRY-OUT)
 5/7 *NOTICE OF AUTH/ADV MEETING 5/23
 *TOM FARRELL RE BRING 9-MO.OLD CHILD CAMPING
 *RICHARD MACLEOD RE DONATION
 *SOP RE CHECKING ACCOUNT
 *JUDY RE 90 AUDIT REPORT
 *MARY GINGROW-SHAW RE POLICIES (CK. ACCT)
 **JAMI ROBINSON/JEAN RE BSP MATERIAL
 *BSPEMP RE EX. ORDER #14 AND SHUTDOWN
 5/9 *BANGOR GENERATOR RE GENERATOR BID YES
 *ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEMS " " NO
 *Jeannie/L.L.BEAN RE SOCKS
 *AUTH/ADV RE ARBITRATION
 5/14 *CHRIS/JEAN/JAN RE TIERNEY RESERVATIONS
 *JIM TIERNEY/ANREPORT/ARBITRATION
 *DR. LUC SIROIS RE SEEDS OF TREES
 *DAVID FITTS RISK MGMT RE THEFT AT PARK (7/2)
 *JANE THOMAS/KEN SPALDING/STEVE DICKSON/HENRY
 HILTON RE ARBITRATION (INTERVIEW BOARD)
 *LATHROUM RE RANGER'S PATCH
 *MRS. BERENICE TONG/BOSTON CO. RE REPORTS
 *ELAINE TRUBEE RE MANAGEMENT TRAINING
 *FILE RE MTG/GOUWS STATE HELD TRUST (SHUTDOWN DAY)
 5/15 *RICK MEYER SENDING 1981-1990 AN. REPORTS
 *WILLIAM STEARNS RE WEST GATE
 **LISA VONBOROUSKY RE ATLAS OF BIRDS TO JEAN
 *DON AND DI DUDLEY RE BUZZ'S VISIT
 5/16 *ROSEMARY/ADMIN RE INCIDENTAL SPENDING LIMIT
 *JEAN (55)/JENSEN RE RECYCLING
 *INVEST COMM./STEVE CROCKETT RE TRUST MTG.
 *RAY GOODY
 *CHRIS/BARRY RE REQUEST FOR NORTH DISTRICT MAIN-
 TENANCE MECHANIC USE OF VEHICLE
 *HADLEY COOLONG RE MAINE STATE RETIREMENT
 *D. W. CALDWELL RE REQUEST TO TAKE STUDENTS UP
 VALLEY OF LITTLE NES. FOR RESEARCH
 *DON HUDSON REQUEST TO CONDUCT STAND ANALYSIS
 *ROY FARNSWORTH CONCERNS ABOUT PARK
 *FRED HUNT RE NIGHT CLIMBING
 5/17 *NANCY KENNISTON RE SHUTDOWN WORKERS

*BILL IRWIN RE REGISTER PLACED
 *COSSABOOM RE ARBITRATION
 *STEVE FICKETT "
 *CAROLYN MUDD/NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
 5/22 *ADMIN/ROSEMARY RE PURCHASES
 *ROSEMARY RE REQUISITIONS/FLASHLIGHT BRACKETS
 *BILL GORMELY RE MEETING IN JUNE
 **RESERVATIONS,GATEHOUSE,DIST. RANGERS, BSP RAN-
 ERS GOODE AND CHASE - GROUP DAY-USE TRACKING SHEET
 8 OR MORE PEOPLE WITH FORM
 5/28 *MAJ. BILL VERNON/2 AN REPORTS
 *DAVID GOODRICH/INFO/ANNUAL REPORT
 *SAM SHAPIRO RE NEEDS OF BSP
 *JUDY HAFFORD RE BILLS
 *KEN SPALDING RE REQUEST FOR LESTER
 *JIM TIERNEY RE RESERVATIONS
 *DAVE GATHMAN RE LODGE MEETING
 *JOHN MCDONOUGH RE MASAR MTG.
 *LESLIE GORDON RE RESIGNATION
 *RAY GOODY RE AUTHORITY POSITION ON LAND
 5/29 ***ESTHER HENDRICKSON/NES. FIELD CLEAN-UP
 *RICK SCRIBNER RE ADV. APPOINTMENTS
 5/30 **CHARLIE TODD RE PEREGRINE PROJECT MATERIAL BEING
 REMOVED
 **BOB GONYA RE BIRDS
 **IVES/CHASE RE FIELD TRIP

6/4 *BSP RANGERS RE TARGETING OF POSITIONS
6/6 *PATRICIA FLINT/BAXTER LIBRARY
*KEN WALO/THANKS FOR HELP DURING ARBITRATION
*MARY ANNE LEGASSE/MAP OF WEST GATE, ETC.
*BSP ADMIN RE DISTRIBUTION OF BUD/TRK REPORTS
*PAUL BELYEY RE USE OF TELOS FIRE ROAD
*JUDY RE TERRACE 6/5/91 BILL
*LUC JIRARN/BSP MATERIAL
*FILE RE SENATOR BILL
*ANDREW WHITMAN UMO BIRD STUDY
*PHYLLIS AUSTIN/ANREP/INFOR
6/12 *JUDY RE 6/6 HOTEL TERRACE BILL
*CHRIS RE STATE VEHICLE USE
*BRIAN STETSON/GP RE CARRY-IN, CARRY-OUT
*ADMIN RE WASTE MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT POLICY
*RICHARD BURTON WITH MAN.PLAN OTHER INFO
6/13 *BILL GORMELY RE DOT MINUTES
*JOE MATTSON RE TELOS ACCESS
*CHRIS RE HARRY CLEMENTS, FDA
*ROSEMARY RE STATE AUCTION/SCOTT PACKARD
6/14 *JENSEN/INVESTMENT COMM. GOUWS MATERIAL
*FRANK GUERTIN/ANREP, ARBITRATION, WEST GATE
*JANET ANGOTTI/PARK RECEPTIONIST
*MARY BOUCHARD/NO
*THERESA WAITE/NO
*CONRAD MOTYKA/RESERVATIONS 8/7-8/13
*AUTHORITY RE SFMA/STAFF, ETC.
*AUTHORITY RE BSP GATE AND ROAD HISTORY
6/20 *ROBERT REYNOLDS, SUPER ACADIA/ANREP
*BSPA RE AUTHORITY MTG/AGENDA
6/25 *JOHN MARTIN RE WEST GATE MAIL
*MIKE CARPENTER RE MEETING SCHEDULES
*CATHY WELCH/RESUME FOR MURIE AWARD/WILDERNESS SOC
***CHRIS TO BUZZ RE ATTACH CABIN AT KPC/PICTURES
*JEAN TO STAFF RE LOON STUDY
6/27 *PHILIP WARGO RE SPRUCE AND FIR RESEARCH
*LIVESAY RE COLLECTION
*DANA SAWYER FAVOR WEST GATE
*JEFF NORRIS " " "
*JYM STPIERRE/CARPENTER COPY RE WEST GATE
*PINFOLD COMPLIMENTARY LETTER DAICEY
*JOHN LOYD/CAN'T MAKE JULY 12 MEETING
*MRS. EDGAR RE DAUGHTER'S WEDDING IN PARK
*WENTZEL RE BACKCOUNTRY/GAVE TO CHRIS
*SHIRLEY BURKE/DON HUDSON WELCOME ADVISORY
@ROSEMARY TO BSP STAFF RE PURCHASE PROPANE
*JIM GARLAND RE MINS. ST. TRUST MTG.
6/28 *BSP EMPLOYEES RE PLAN #1 FOR SHUTDOWN

7/8 *BSPAUTH/LEGISLATIVE PETITION JULY 2/91
 WEST GATE
 7/9 *AUTHORITY RE SHUTDOWN
 *HERB CUTLER
 *GABE WILLIAMSON
 *DAVE GATHMAN
 *MARY MYERS
 *STEVE FICKETT
 *MICHAELINE MULVEY (IN SCIENTIFIC FILE)
 *JAMES TIERNEY
 *CONNIE & JERE COSSABOOM
 7/10 *BSP EMPLOYEES RE PLAN #2 FOR SHUTDOWN
 *JUDY RE RISK MANAGEMENT BILL
 *JENSEN/QUAYLE RE MT CHASE
 *CHRIS/BARRY RE HADLEY'S NOTE
 *SUE MYERS/MFS RANGER LIST
 *BIDDERS FOR TRUCKS
 7/13 *EMPLOYEES RE #3 SHUTDOWN
 *DANIEL HARRISON RE MARTIN PROJECT
 7/15 *EMPLOYEES RE PHASE #4 OF SHUTDOWN
 7/16 **ANDREW WHITMAN/JEAN RE RESEARCH REQUEST
 ***CHRIS TO JEAN/BUZZ RE MARTIN PROJ. COMPLAINTS
 *BSP EMPLOYEES CONTINGENCY FOR #4 SHUTDOWN
 7/17 *NOTICE OF 8/6/91 AUTH MTG./AGENDA
 7/19 *BILL GORMELY RE 1955 (\$60,000)
 *HOWARD LAKE RE WEST GATE
 *JORDAN SKOPP RE REFUND OF GATE FEE
 *AUTH/ADV UPDATE OF SHUTDOWN, ETC.
 7/30 *WILLIAM BUKER RE 1990-91 STATE GOV. ANNUAL REPORT
 *BUKER/CUSICK RE BSP ALLOTMENT FY1992
 7/31 *JIM TIERNEY THANKS FOR MURIE LETTER
 *LOUIS RABINEAU, COA, RE MURIE RECEPTION
 *FRAMPTON/ST.PIERRE, THANKS " "
 *MARGARET MURIE, THANKS
 *E. D. CURTIS, WEST GATE
 *WARREN BROWN, GREG HAMER
 *DAVE GETCHELL THANKS FOR LETTER RE MURIE AWARD
 *BARBARA ROLFE " " " " " "
 *CHRIS RE MEMO FROM RISK MANAGEMENT
 *WILMOT ROBINSON RE SHOWER AT KP
 *OFFICER JOHN GLIDDEN RE PARK RADIO FREQUENCY USE
 *EDDIE RAYMOND RE SHUTTLE SERVICE
 *DAN HARRISON RE FIREWOOD
 *MARK LEDUC RE RESERVATIONS/AUTH. MEETING
 *KATE KIMBALL RESERVATIONS
 *FINANCE/INVEST COMM., TOWNSEND, CLUKEY, LOYD,
 THOMAS, FARNSWORTH COPY OF BUDGET LETTER AND
 APPROPRIATIONS LETTER
 *WALKER CHEVROLET/BID
 *O'CONNOR GMC/BID
 *A&S MOTORS/BID
 *BEAN & CONQUEST/BID

8/1/91 *DIETER BRADBURY RE VEHICLE ACCESS ROADS
 *MIKE PERRY SUPPORT OF WEST GATE
 *WILLIAM GORMELY RE ROAD MAINTENANCE

8/2 *ART DONAHUE WCVB TV BOSTON RE INTERVIEW
 *COSSABOOM RE AWARD CEREMONY
 *DANA MELICK RE COOKIES/VOLUNTEER
 **JEAN/DAN HARRISON RE MARTEN PROJECT MTG.
 *CHRIS RE CONVERSATION WITH JANE COLE
 *JEAN HOWES RE ACR, ABOL
 *JEAN RE KATAHDIN TOURISM COUNCIL
 *ROBERT WISEMAN RE PINE MARTEN
 *CHARLES WILLIAMS RE FISHING
 *HENRY HARTWELL RE BIRTHDAY

8/7 *WILLIAM BUKER RE TEMPORARY ALLOTMENT
 *KIM/ERIC VANBUREN RE BSP TRAILS
 *DAVID FITTS RE STEAM BOILERS
 *CRAIG TEN BROECK RE BSP INFO FOR GUIDE
 *ALEXANDER VISBARAS/WEST GATE
 *CHRISTOPHER SENTEMENTES "
 *TOM ARMSTRONG "
 *HARRY DOUGHTY "
 *RICK HANSON "
 *ROBERT HANSON"
 *JOHN GORDON "
 *JOHN DIEFFENBACHER-KRALL
 *GEORGE SMITH MURIE AWARD
 *BILL HOLLAND RE WELL DRILLER
 *CHRIS/JEAN/JENSEN STABILIZATION WEST GATE

8/13/ *AUTHORITY RE FOLLOW-UP TO MEETING
 *PAUL STERN RE R&R

8/20 *JEAN/JAN RE RESERVATIONS FOR DICK DANIELS
 *JEAN RE CHIMNEY POND TALES BROCHURE
 *ALICE CAREY RE ARTICLE
 *JOHN HOWARD RE WEST GATE STATEMENT
 *FRANK GUERTIN THANKS FOR 1963 ARTICLE
 *JOHN CYR RE INTEREST IN MAINTENANCE POSITION
 *TIM SMITH RE PERSONAL USE OF STATE VEHICLES

8/21 *WALTER REED, MPG, RE CHRIS' TALK 10/24
 **JEAN TO BSP PERSONNEL RE BROCHURES
 *PATRICIA FLINT/BAX.LIBRARY
 *BUKER RE ALLOTMENT REQUEST
 *JENSEN RE GARLAND'S MINS OF 8/6 MTG.
 *JENSEN RE FLANAGAN & HUNTER
 *DAVE GOODRICH WELCOME TO ADV.
 *BOB REYNOLDS " " "
 *DONAT BUSQUE RE CATER FALL PICNIC
 *LORING AFB COMMANDER RE LOW ALTITUDE FLIGHTS
 *DR. MARY LYSTER RE \$500 DONATION
 *MARY BAXTER WHITE RE TRIP TO KPC/KAT STR.

8/23/91 *ADMIN RE POLICIES/QUESTION/FORM
 *ROBERT CRANE RE TRIP TO WASS. STREAM
 *WILLIAMSONS/THANKS
 *BUZZELLS/ACCESS TRAIL CAMP NICK/CANOE ACCESS
 COLT'S POINT
 *GENE CROSBY THANKS

*CHRIS/BOB/LOREN/BERNARD/ALBERT/JOB WELL DONE
 *AUTHORITY PROGRESS REPORT
 *NATALIE BEVERIDGE SENDING HATS
 8/28 *AUTHORITY DONATION ACCEPTANCE FORM
 *NORM DODGE ACADIA/PHOTOS MEMORIAL
 *CHRIS RE SMITH LETTER
 *ADMIN/BOB HOWES RE SIDEROAD MOWING
 *AGENDA FOR CHINESE DELEGATION
 8/30 *CHRIS RE MALISEET INDIAN MARATHON
 *SALLY LINDSAY " "
 *WILLIAM BUKER RE ALLOTMENTS
 **ANDREW WHITMAN/JEAN RE SUMMARY
 *JOSEPH DAHL RE JEAN SPEAKING
 *COL. HERBERT "BILL" VERNON CONGRATS
 *ADMIN RE DIRECTOR JOB STANDARDS
 **JEAN HOEKWATER/MARCIA WILLIAMSON APOLOGIES

9/3/91 *WILLIAM CROSS RE ANALYSIS SHEETS
 *MAJ. GEN. ERNEST PARK RE TRAINING NOV.

9/4/91 *CHRIS RE OUELLETTE COMPLAINT
 *CHRIS RE COMBINATION LOCKS
 *KARIE OUELLETTE RE REFUSAL TO ENTER PARK
 *FLOYD NEWBY RE CHINESE DELEGATION
 *ADMIN RE JOB STANDARDS
 *ROBERT CRANE/REFUND
 **MCDONOUGH/LABBE/GENEWICH-CHANGES WINTER ADMIN
 PROCEDURES (WINTER REGS)
 *ADMIN RE OLD BUNKHOUSE RUSSELL POND
 *AUTHORITY RE CHINESE DELEGATION
 *TIM SMITH RE DAMAGED/LOST WATERCRAFT
 *PATRICIA COREY VISIT KPC
 *JENSEN RE TOM CUSICK'S 8/28 MEMO
 *ADMIN RE RUSSELL POND CAMP
 *BRENDAN THANKS RE OLD RANGER'S CAMP

9/10 *CHRIS RE MEMOS FROM JEAN HOWES
 *AUTHORITY RE PROPOSED PURCHASE MFS CAMPS
 TOGUE POND/MCCARTY FIELD
 *JOHN ATWOOD RE JEAN VOLUNTEER MSECCA

9/11 *PAUL STERN RE SEPT. RESERVATIONS NES.

9/17 *ROLAND PELLETIER THANKS FOR AX
 *MARY BETH SMITH RE WILD AMERICA PARK FOOTAGE
 *CHRIS RE DON HELSTROM BEAR BAITS
 *CHRIS/JEAN RE FIRE TOWER INFO AND REPAIR
 *HENRY TRIAL RE NEW ENG. FOREST HEALTH MONITORING

9/18 *JOHN HOWARD RE ME HIGH ADVENTURE
 *JEAN HUNT RE REMOVAL OF FUEL TANKS
 *COL GARY SCHNEIDER RE FLIGHTS
 *AUTHORITY RE FURLOUGH/SHUTDOWNS (EXEMPTION)
 *FRED BARTLETT RE MFS CABIN PURCHASES
 *SALLY PRYOR RE COMPLAINT ON WEEK-WACK (KPC)

9/24 *MARTIN JONES RE VISIT TO BSP
 *NINA SAWYER RE JEAN (55) SPEAK
 **LUCILLE WEEKS/LETTER FROM JEAN/ROXIE RE R&R
 AGENDA AND LETTER TO SALLY TUBBESING

9/25 *REP. PINEAU RE WEST GATE
 *ROBERT REYNOLDS RE TRIP THROUGH PARK
 *MAJ. PARKER TRIPP RE PROMOTION
 *CHRIS RE RADIO COMM/TV ANTENNAS/JIM TINKHAM CALL
 *MARILYN COLLINS RE CHRIS SPEAK/DOVER
 *CHRIS DREW RE LEAKS/PARK HDQ.
 *JENSEN BISSELL RE VEHICLE RECORDS
 *AUTHORITY RE SFMA ADV. COMM. STATE.OF PURPOSE
 *DAVID WALLACE SUGGESTION OF POLICY RECOLLECTION
 *LOIS WINTER RE EMPLOYMENT

9/27 *CHRIS RE RADIO/TV/JIM TINKHAM
 *ADMIN RE FURLOUGH/SHUTDOWN DAYS
 *CHRIS RE KPC RENOVATIONS
 *MARK POOLE RE RADIO MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT
 *GARY DUMONT RE RETIREMENT
 *LES BLOOM RE PROPOSED REORGANIZATION
 *RUTH BUTTLER/THANKS

10/2 *MARY GINGROW-SHAW RE AUDIT
 10/4 *PAUL STERN RE EXPERIENCE AT WEST GATE
 *CARPENTER RE PURCHASE OF MFS BLDGS
 *FOOTE RE UPCOMING AUDIT
 *CASHWELL RE FURLOUGH DAYS
 10/7 **JEAN TO CHARLIE COGSBILL RE RESEARCH
 **JEAN TO LAURA CONKEY " "
 10/9 *BUZZ TO AUTH/ADV RE PROPOSED REORGANIZATION
 (DRAFT)
 10/15 *AUTH RE OJI/ARESON ACCIDENT
 10/17 **RICK SCRIBNER RE MACHIAS SPEAK ENGAGE
 **BILL ECKART " " " "
 **ERIC KOLMAN RE RESERVATION SYSTEM
 10/21 *ADMIN/DUTY OFFICERS RE TODD JENNER ITINERARY
 *TODD JENNER RE ITINERARY
 *AUSTIN WILKINS RE AT ARTICLE
 *JOE MATTSON RE DAY PAINTINGS
 *YEAR-ROUND STAFF RE VEHICLE USE
 *LOYD BALANDER RE MOTORCYCLES
 *DAVID SCHULTZ RE CLEAN UP OF CP SITE
 *HENRY SILZS RE 50TH WEDDING ANN. DAICEY RESERVA.
 *TOM JOCOBY RE AT REGISTER
 *GROVER DONATION RE ARESON
 *MED. STAFF ASSOC. FUND RE ARESON
 *DRAKE/OR GIRLS RE ARESON
 *PINE TREE SNOWMOBILE CLUB/CHRIS SPEAK
 **JEAN HOWES RE TELEPHONE
 **JEAN HOWES " "
 10/25 *AFFILIATED HEALTHCARE MANAGEMENT RE ARESON DON.
 *ANITA KING/ELIZABETH HAMEL " " "
 *LINDA IVES RECOMMENDATION
 *GABE WILLIAMSON "
 *MARCIA " "
 *JAN HARTWELL "
 *MARCIA/GABE COVERLETTER
 *PLASTIC AND HAND SURGICAL ASSOCIATES/ARESON
 *DRS. HASENFUS, DUMDEY, WOOD RE ARESON DONATION
 *DRS. MESROBIAN/PATTEN " " "
 10/28 **RITA ROGERS RE INTERNSHIP
 **PRVU RE 11/15 MEETING
 10/31 *JOHN GORDON RE ABOL FIELD BUILDING
 *LESTER KENWAY RE AT STATS
 *RAMESH GAINDH/RETURN OF DONATION CHECK (NOT MADE
 OUT TO BSP
 *MARCIA/GABE DONATION
 *JAMES FIFE, MD, RE DONATION
 *JOHN SKILLINGS, MD, RE DONATION
 *TOM JACOBY RE AT LIST OF NAMES

11/1/91 **ADVISORY RE BSP VEHICLE USAGES (ADV FILE)
 *DR. ARESON THANK FOR DONATION
 *PAUL STERN RE MERRILL REQUEST
 11/4 *UPHAM/STEWART RE WEDDING IN PARK
 *BOB SIROIS RE JEAN SPEAKING LIONS CLUB
 *DAVID MENTION L.L.BEAN FEATHERBED
 *HYNICK RE JEAN SPEAKING
 *LES BLOOM RE MAC CHECK
 *BILL VAIL RE FURLOUGH DAYS (GOVERNOR LETTER) IN
 SHUTDOWN FILE)
 *CHRIS WITHDRAWAL FROM DONATION ACCOUNT FOR
 STAGING
 *SHAPIRO/STICKNEY RE STATE HELD TRUST FUND
 *STODDARD RE ARESON DONATION
 *ALICE CAREY RE DP ACCOMMODATIONS
 *MAC BROWNING RE CHECK ADDRESS & PHONE NUMBER
 *GARY MERRILL REQUEST (GAS)
 11/5 *RAMESH GAINDH ARESON DONATION
 *ADMIN RE HADLEY COOLONG
 11/7 *JOAN, RICK, HADLEY RE RETIREMENT INCENTIVE
 *HARTMAN/CIESLINSKI RE SCORP
 *CHRIS/JEAN RE 3RD REORGANIZATION DRAFT
 11/8 MARY MEYERS/ROXIE 1ST QTR CAP. EQUIP. REPORT
 11/14 **KRISTINA REYNOLDS RE PARK MATERIAL
 11/18 *RON AHLQUIST RE CP COVERAGE 91-92
 *ARTHUR BATCHELDOR RETURN \$8
 *RICHARD THOMPSON RE VEHICLE USE
 11/19 *JOHN GORDON RE ABOL FIELD CLEAN-UP
 *REBECCA BICKFORD, MID COAST HOSPITAL/ARESON
 *BOB, BERNARD, ALBERT, LOREN/TOGUE POND MFS CAMP
 *BSP ADMIN RE PRICE OF BOOTS
 **JENNIFER LONGVILLE THANKS FOR MAP
 **BUCKY OWEN THANKS FOR ROOM FOR R&R MTG.
 11/22 *RICHARD THOMPSON BP RE USE OF STATE VEHICLES
 11/25 *BSP AUTHORITY RE BUDGET TRACKING
 11/26 *AUTHORITY WITH PICTURE ABOL FIELD CLEANUP
 JOHN GORDON
 *KEITH GODFREY RE MOTORCYCLES
 *AUTHORITY RE TOGUE POND/MFS CAMPS WITH PICTURES
 *AUTHORITY WITH CALENDARS
 *RAY BEATON RE FEB. 6 MEETING/CALENDAR
 *FINANCE COMM/ADMIN. RE BUDGET SPENDING LEVELS
 *JENSEN/JUDY RE BUREAU OF BUDGET REQUESTS
 *DAVID BOURNE RE OUT-OF-STATE TRAVEL
 *AUTHORITY RE INVESTMENT COMMITTEE MEETING
 *AUTHORITY RE CONFIRMATION OF BOSTON TRIP
 *PAUL STERN RE MACKWORTH ISLAND FUNDS

12/2 **JEAN TO HANK TYLER RE CHECKING SITES
 12/3 *CASHWELL RE BOSTON TRIP
 *FRED LEWIS RE TP LAND
 *CHIEF JOHN DOE RE RETIREMENT
 *GERALD PARENT RE BROWNING/TOLLETT UNEMPLOYMENT
 *BUD LEAVITT RE VISITOR USE/NEWSLETTER
 *TIM SMITH RE BOAT/CANOE DAMAGED HURRICAN BOB
 **RUPERT WHITE RE EAGLE
 12/4 *BSP EMPLOYEES REORGANIZATION PROPOSAL
 *COMMUNICATIONS RE DECEMBER 11 MEETING/AGENDA
 *BUZZELLS/REORGANIZATION DRAFT
 *L&L " "
 *WILLIAMSONS " "
 12/5 *MRS. CASHWELL RE RESERVATIONS WITH ENCLS.
 *LES BLOOM THANKS FOR MEETING DEC. 2
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 *DON WHITE RE INFOR FOR MAINE GUIDE
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 12/6 *DAVID BOULTER/LURC RE KAT. TIMES ARTICLE
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 *ALDEN WEIGELT RE GET TOGETHER IN JAN/FEB.
 *JOE BRICKMAN RE PICTURE IN LOBBY
 12/11 **LIVESAY RE BUTTERFLY PROJECT
 12/12 **JEAN TO BSP/HDQTRS RE TELECOMMUNICATIONS MTG.
 12/16 *CHRIS/BOB RE TODD JENNER LETTER
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 12/16 *DEAN SMITH/CHRIS NOT APPROVED SPEAK 1/2
 *ADMIN RE SOP NEWLY CONSTRUCTED EQUIPMENT
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 12/17 *LURC RE POCKWOCKAMUS
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 12/19 *REP. HERB ADAMS/CALENDAR
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 12/30 *COLLEEN MOORE RE LEAVE OF ABSENCE
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