



**Appalachian Mountain Club**

**BERKSHIRE  
CHAPTER**

**SEVENTY-FOURTH  
Annual Report**

November 9, 2003

# **Berkshire Chapter Executive Committee**

## **• 2004 •**

**Chair:** Gary Forish

**Vice Chair:** vacant

**Treasurer:** Kevin Costa

**Secretary:** Mary Norton

**Appalachian Trail Committee Chair:** Cosmo Catalano

**Berkshire County Representative:** Vicky Singer

***Berkshire Exchange Committee***

**Editor:** Jon Hanauer

**Assistant Editor:** Maureen Flanagan

**Canoe and Kayak Committee Chair:** Charlie Camp

**Computer and Website Committee Chair:** Ian Beatty

**Conservation Committee Chair:** Cinda H. Jones

**Leadership Training and Education Committee Chair:**

Cathy Wickens

**Membership Committee Chair:** Lisa Bozzuto

**Mountaineering Committee Chair:** Jim VanNatta

**Noble View Committee Chair:** Elvery Veal

**Nominating Committee Chair:** Chris Ryan

**Outings Committee Chair:** Sabine Dietrich

**Programs Chair:** June Hoerle

**Special Events:** vacant

**Trails Committee Chair:** Pat Fletcher

**Young Members Committee Chair:** Melissa Zeitz

## **Report of the Chapter Chair**

Another year has ended with the Fall Gathering as this year's major event. Attendance at the Fall Gathering was phenomenal, with 187 members from the 12 Chapters attending. The high point was Saturday evening's musical entertainment by Rani Arbo and Daisy Mayhem.

There have been many successes Chapter-wide this past year. The most important is the establishment of a Young Members Committee. At the 2001 Annual Meeting, I made a pledge to establish that committee. The young members of the Chapter are tomorrow's leaders and we need to endorse them. Today the young members are a vibrant part of the Chapter.

Another important success is Noble View. The Double Cottage construction updates will be finished for the 2004 lodging season. The Noble View Committee, under the direction of Chairperson Every Veal, has developed a long-range plan that indorses the Club's mission of conservation, education, and recreation. Be sure to keep an eye out for future education and workshop programs in 2004.

The Appalachian Trail Committee celebrated the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for management of the trail with the state of Massachusetts at October Mountain State Forest on Friday, October 3, 2003. This MOU and adoption by the state is the culmination of 15 years of work by the AT Committee.

The Conservation Committee, under the direction of Cinda Jones, has completed a plan for funding conservation land restrictions. The plan will be accomplished through the sale of Bandanamaps of the Connecticut River. Please contribute by purchasing one.

The Chapter newsletter staff has created an exceptional newsletter that the Chapter is proud of. I have received high praise from the Chapter's membership and other Chapter chairs. I have proposed that the AMC hold a newsletter competition with an award for the best newsletter.

All of the committees this past year have done an exceptional job. I thank the volunteers personally for their commitment. Many have made sacrifices for the AMC mission. Take a minute and read each individual report contained within. Do not forget to thank all of those individual volunteers for their great job. These volunteers are working hard for the Berkshire Chapter's membership.

As in the past year, volunteers are needed to fill various roles from working on short-term projects to serving as Chapter Chair. The Chapter's Executive Committee has made a commitment to encourage the diverse membership to participate.

At this year's Annual Banquet & Meeting, a vote for a change in the Chapter by-laws will take place to extend my two-year term as your Chapter Chair. Since a member has not yet come forward to fill this important position, I will continue as chairperson during 2004 after the by-laws change. During the 2002 Annual Banquet & Meeting a guest arose from the audience to fill the vacant position of Conservation Chairperson. I honor Cinda Jones for her bold step and foresight. Now the position of Chapter Chair needs to be filled. Can the Chapter challenge and welcome you to the Executive Committee?

The Berkshire Chapter will be celebrating a 75-year anniversary in 2004. The Annual Banquet & Meeting in November of 2004 will be a grand celebration. A luncheon, speakers, silent auction, and Dinner Banquet are in the planning stages. Be sure that the November 6, 2004 date is on your calendar—this will be a celebration that should not be missed.

Respectfully submitted,

Gary Forish  
Chapter Chair

## **AMC Fall Gathering Committee**

The Fall Gathering Get-A-Way was held the weekend of October 24–26, 2003 at the Becket-Chimney Corners YMCA Camp and Outdoor Center in Becket, MA. The Berkshire Chapter hosted this event.

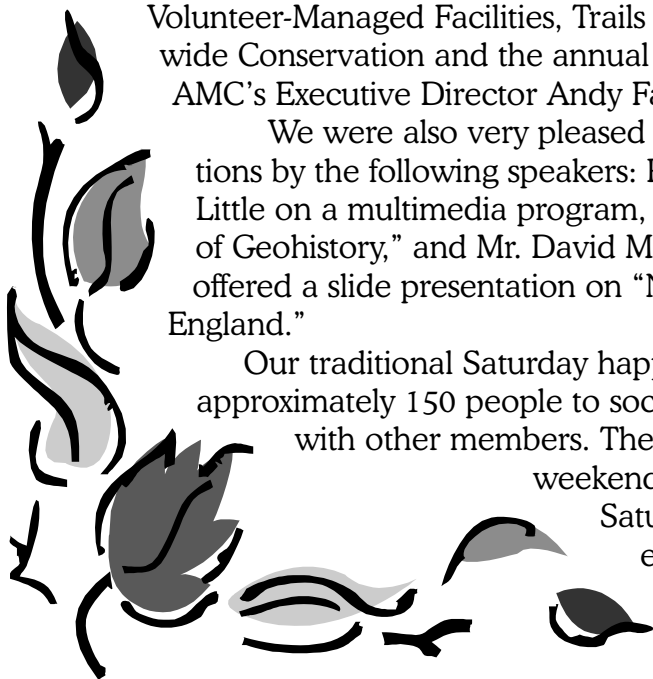
Approximately 175 people attended the Gathering and some perfect fall weather brought a round of exceptional outdoor activities including hikes to Goose Pond on the AT, Keystone Bridges and Sanderson Brook Falls. There was also an opportunity for some local rock climbing and a visit to Noble View for those interested in inspecting and enjoying the newly renovated Double Cottage, taking in the view as the “Noble” men and women have done in years past.

As always, the Gathering sponsored many of our AMC groups and committees with a full roster of meetings scheduled throughout the day on Saturday. Committees represented were Chapters, Inter-Chapter Membership, Inter-Chapter Trails, Major Excursions, Young Members, Volunteer-Managed Facilities, Trails Steering, Club-wide Conservation and the annual Open Forum with AMC’s Executive Director Andy Falender.

We were also very pleased to offer presentations by the following speakers: Professor Richard Little on a multimedia program, “500 Million Years of Geohistory,” and Mr. David Middleton who offered a slide presentation on “Nature in New England.”

Our traditional Saturday happy hour brought approximately 150 people to socialize and mingle with other members. The wind-up to the weekend was the

Saturday evening entertainment of outstanding song and dance per-



formances by Rani Arbo & Daisy Mayhem.

It was a pleasure coordinating this event along with Gary Forish, our Chapter Chair, and I am pleased that our Gathering was such a success!

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara Veal

AMC Fall Gathering Chair

## **Appalachian Trail Committee**

The Appalachian Trail Committee had another active year, with 45 volunteer workdays between April and September. Major efforts include new tent platforms at Wilbur Clearing, the re-digging of 13 privy holes and the completion of a two-year project near Upper Goose Pond to relocate 1000 feet of trail to more suitable soils.

Off the footpath, we sponsored the nation's first National Park Service/Forest Service-approved Chain Saw Workshop for AT maintainers this spring. We also signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) among seven Massachusetts State Departments and Agencies, the Appalachian Trail Conference, the National Park Service, and the AMC. This MOU defines the roles of these entities and your AT Committee in managing the Appalachian Trail.

As always, we have many exciting volunteer opportunities both on the AT and on the AT Committee for all who are interested. Perhaps it is you? I can be reached at 413-597-2590 or ccatalan@williams.edu.

Respectfully submitted,

Cosmo Catalano

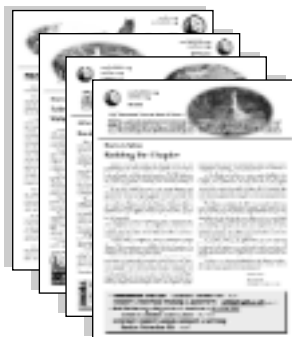
Appalachian Trail Committee Chair

## **Berkshire Exchange Committee**

Before last winter the *Berkshire Exchange* had been put together using a word processor (and a typewriter before

that), but it has been completely redesigned with publishing and graphics software. Response to the new look of the Chapter newsletter has been very positive.

But the feedback hasn't been just about the new format. Beginning last spring when the newsletter became a three-person Committee with the addition of Assistant Editor Maureen Flanagan and proofreading by Gail Blackhall, the editing took a giant leap for the better and the compliments about the well-written content started rolling in.



Efforts to get members to send in their outdoor photos for the newsletter have been barely successful, but a few folks have sent in some great shots.

I would also like to encourage members to send in stories, beginning with an announcement in the next issue. (There has been an announcement about this on the Chapter website for some time now.) Usually I have plenty of material for each newsletter but occasionally there is room for more.

Back issues of the *Exchange* are now available for downloading in Acrobat format on the Chapter website.

Respectfully submitted,

Jon Hanauer

*Berkshire Exchange* Editor

## **Canoe and Kayak Committee**

The Canoe and Kayak Committee is completing another year with many successful boating trips. Our major activities are quietwater trips and whitewater trips. However, we continue to offer a few excellent rafting trips and sea kayaking trips.

Our most extensive instructional effort is aimed at help-

ing beginning kayak paddlers. We offer a number of kayak rolling sessions during February and March in support of these beginning paddlers.

The Committee continues to maintain a fleet of rental boats in South Amherst. We have canoes and kayaks available for quietwater and whitewater as well as some sea kayaks and rafts.

We have been providing a paddling newsletter at the start of each paddling season and we now also provide access to the entire season's schedule on the AMC Berkshire website.

Respectfully submitted,

Charles Camp

Canoe and Kayak Committee Chair

## **Computer and Website Committee**

This year started out badly and is ending well for the Chapter website. Problems with our service provider knocked the site off the internet for about two weeks over the 2002-3 holidays. We eventually resolved that and switched to a different service provider. This summer we switched to yet another one, offering better services and a significantly lower price. Meanwhile, behind the scenes, we have *begun* designing and building a new, next-generation AMC Berkshire website. This new website should "go public" and replace our current site before the end of the year, hopefully within a month or less.

This new site has an improved graphic design and offers much more functionality for the Chapter. I hope it becomes a place Chapter members visit regularly for up-to-date news and information. It has a searchable schedule of Chapter events and trips, Chapter- and activity-specific news bulletins, and similar dynamic components. We also have the ability to host e-mail lists for each committee, trip leaders, and event participants to keep in touch. We also have

official-looking Chapter e-mail addresses like “nobleview@amcberkshire.org”, “paddling@amcberkshire.org”, and, of course, “webmaster@amcberkshire.org”. We can create more as the need arises. Who says the AMC is old-fashioned?

Respectfully submitted,

Ian Beatty

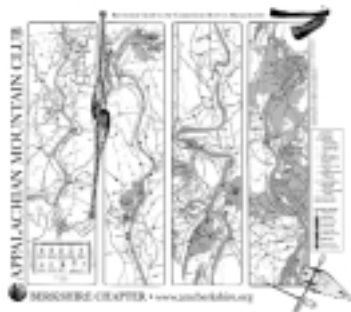
Computer and Website Committee Chair

## **Conservation Committee**

The priority for the Conservation Chair in 2003 was developing partnerships and resources to conserve land for recreation through private and non-profit means.

Our effort focused on raising revenue for conservation easements and acquisitions through partner organizations including the New England Forestry Foundation. To support this effort, we designed and produced Bandanamaps (maps printed on bandanas) of the Connecticut River in Massachusetts. This first Banadanamap is based on a recreation map created and donated by Chris Ryan, a dedicated AMC Berkshire board member. Beyond raising funds, these Bandanamaps will also raise visibility, membership, and sense of community in AMC’s Berkshire chapter.

Six hundred Connecticut River Bandanamaps were printed and will be available at AMC events as well as through the Berkshire Chapter newsletter and *AMC Outdoors*, and by interested members and corporate partners. If you are aware of any retailers who would like to support our conservation efforts by selling Bandanamaps, please let us know.



**Connecticut River  
Bandanamap**

Each bandana costs approximately \$4.50 to produce. Bandanamaps will be sold per piece for \$10.00, and to stores (and in volumes of over 12) for \$8.00 wholesale. Profits will pay back the production loan, fund future printings, and pay for conservation easement administrative expenses.

Our goal is to find sponsors for future printings (perhaps EMS, Wildwater Outfitters, or Northeast Utilities), so that all proceeds fund conservation projects.

A similar map of Noble View was also produced and the Noble View Committee is considering producing Bandanamaps for publicity and as a fundraiser as well. If the Connecticut River Bandanamap is a success, next year an Appalachian Trail Bandanamap will be produced.

Another focus of the Conservation Committee is developing a more substantial working relationship with the New England Forestry Foundation. The goal is to jointly conserve open space and to educate the public about sustainable forestry and the value of timberland.

Respectfully submitted,

Cinda H. Jones

Conservation Committee Chair

## **Leadership Training and Education**

In March a SOLO Wilderness First Aid Course was held at the Notch Visitor's Center in Granby. This workshop attracted 22 participants from as far away as New Jersey. Most participants were Chapter members, including two Young Members.

Two Leadership Training Workshops were held. The first one at Noble View attracted fourteen members and was held by Alex Kosseff, Leadership and Volunteer Relations Director at Joy Street. The second workshop was held in October with six Young Members attending. This October workshop was led by David Wallis and two Young

Members who had attended Mountain Leadership School in June.

The second SOLO Wilderness First Aid Course is scheduled for November with twenty participants signed up at this time. This course will be held at Noble View.

The Chapter sent three participants to Mountain Leadership School in June. These three were Young Members. Two received scholarships for the training.

The focus for 2004 will be two workshops for SOLO basic first aid training and a more in-depth First Responder Course. The First Responder Course requires forty hours of class time.

Leadership Training Courses will also be scheduled.

Respectfully submitted,

Leadership Training and Education Committee

## **Membership Committee**

During the past twelve months, the Berkshire Chapter accepted 650 new members. This was a slight reduction from last year, but still a large number of individuals and families.

During the year, a number of comments and questions were received from new members. The most frequently asked questions seemed to revolve around three topical areas. Here is my summary and suggestions for what to consider in the future:

**#1.** Activities for and with children – Several new members asked about outdoor activities that would appeal to the young children in their families. Perhaps more emphasis should be given to activities for families who want opportunities to be active in the outdoors with their children.

**#2.** Hiking with dogs – New members asked about opportunities to participate in hiking activities with their dogs. (Nobody asked about canoeing or rock climbing

with dogs.) Perhaps some activities should be designated for dogs and their owners.

**#3.** Occasionally, new members ask about establishing a cooperative arrangement between the AMC and other organizations to which they belong. Perhaps the Berkshire Chapter needs a process for dealing with these opportunities.

Respectfully submitted,

John Berndtson

Membership Chair

## **Mountaineering Committee**

Another fun year on the rock was had by climbers of all ages and levels of ability. We continued our emphasis on rock climbing instruction and safety by conducting classes for beginners, intermediates and a class for the more advanced which teaches the techniques for rescuing an incapacitated climbing partner. We conducted a special Young Members and Beginners training during July. As always, we continued our emphasis on having fun regardless of climbing ability or experience. Remember, "The best climber is the one having the most fun."

We partnered with the Trustees of Reservations again this year for two workdays at Chapel Ledges to spread wood chips to prevent erosion on the hiking and climbing access trail.

Weekend trips ventured to "The Gunks," New York; Rumney, New Hampshire; Leominster; Great Barrington; and Quebec, Canada. A midwinter trip was even held one "warm" Saturday to climb on the Connecticut traprock. Our Wednesday evening top-rope climbing was ongoing from May to the beginning of September at Rose Ledge in Northfield and Chapel Ledges in Ashfield.

I wish to heartily thank all the trip leaders, co-leaders, our Treasurer and Secretary and others whose time made

the events of this year so well planned, successful, safe and fun.

Respectfully submitted,

Jim Van Natta

Mountaineering Committee Chair

## **Noble View Committee**

We are privileged to be part of the Noble View community at a very exciting time! With the approval of AMC management and its Facilities Committee, we have embarked on stage one of a Long-Range Plan designed to create a first-class facility.

If you have been to Noble View recently, you have witnessed the work being done to rebuild the double cottage and to bring it into compliance with building and fire codes. Gary Forish and his crew of volunteers have literally replaced the center section from the ground up and have also rebuilt the support structure for both cottages. Gary's status report of last week conveys the enthusiasm we all feel:



Albert Noble House

“Great news! We have stopped tearing down/apart sections of the double cottage. The roof rafters are all on. By Sunday the exterior walls will be all sheathed and the roof plywood partially in place. Some of the new windows and doors will be in place. Within two to three weeks the roof will be shingled, doors all in place, and windows in place. A long time to get to this point but finally there.”

A source of funds for the remainder of the project has not been identified. However, with the support of the

Facilities Committee, our Long-Range Plan has been accepted and an ad-hoc committee established consisting of members from Noble View, Berkshire Chapter, and Facilities. Their charge will be to develop a plan for fundraising and to refine plans for educational and conservation programs included in the Long-Range Plan.

Workshops and programs conducted this past summer include:

- A look at our New England habitats and animals by author John Foster
- Noble View Field Studies Course by John Foster
- Creative Writing Workshop (2 workshops) by writer Anna Viadero
- Beginner Backpacking (2 programs) by David Wallis
- SOLO Wilderness First Aid Training
- Leave No Trace

In summary, Noble View is well on its way to becoming a valued asset to the community, Berkshire Chapter and the AMC. Many people deserve the credit for this: the Noble View Committee, the volunteers led by super volunteer Gary Forish, Norm Sims, Pete Madeira, and the Facilities Committee. And a special thanks to Roger Scholl for his patience, encouragement, and guidance in this endeavor.

Respectfully submitted,

Elvery Veal

Noble View Chair

## **Outings Committee**

Outings continued unabated under new chairmanship this year. There were a total of 52 Tuesday hikes, 132 general hikes, and 11 beginner backpack trips. “Hikes” encompass a wide range of activities such as cross-country ski trips, snowshoe trips, biking events, and camping trips.

Volunteers continued to participate as monthly trip coordinators, hike and outings leaders, organizers and mail-

ers, and writers of articles.

In September there was a meeting of hike leaders and volunteers to plan future events and directions.

Future plans include quarterly potlucks or restaurant meetings of hike leaders to discuss issues and plan trips; a polling of trip leaders for the most appropriate means of receiving trip release forms; marketing of AMC trips in appropriate venues; mailings to encourage new leadership; and collaboration with other groups.

Respectfully submitted,  
Sabine Dietrich  
Outings Committee Chair

## **Programs Committee**

The Wednesday Social is held at the Unitarian Church in Northampton on the first Wednesday of the month. Homemade refreshments and social time precede the program. Members and friends enjoyed seven interesting slide programs this year.

Since Berkshire residents are often unable to attend the mid-week evening program, the June social was scheduled in Pittsfield State Forest.

Respectfully submitted,  
June Hoerle  
Programs Committee Chair

## **Trails Committee**

The tradition of Trail Busters Dinner and Hikes continued this year and was well attended. It will be held the 24th of January in 2004. I am working to have an after-dinner video presentation by Elbert Bowler and his wife of their planned December trip down into the Grand Canyon and hopefully back to the top.

We only had one official work party this year. A very

large blow down was removed and the trunk of the tree was split in two to make bog bridging for a wet spot in Leverett.

The Leverett relocation north of Atkins Reservoir was finished and blazed.

We wheeled four sections of trail this year and updated the guidebook descriptions for each section prior to the new 10th edition of the Metacomet-Monadnock Trail Guide, which should be available by spring.

For M-M Trail sew on patches, we now have a new round Patch to replace the triangle we had before. We also have Rockers for Thru-Hikers and Maintainers. These are available from Chris Ryan.

The feasibility study for National Scenic Trail Status passed in the US House of Representatives and Senate and was signed into law. This means that there is a possibility that we (AMC Berkshire) may be included in this elite group of trails. However, only 50% of the trails are accepted and with very large land owner resistance to the proposal. Unless some kind of compromise can be reached it is not likely to happen.

I am continuing to work at Mt. Tom Reservation with a group of young people doing trail rehabilitation on the Metacomet-Monadnock Trail near the junction of the Quarry Trail.

The Pioneer Valley Hiking Club, adopters of Sections One and Two of the M-M, continue to do an excellent job improving these two sections. I want to give them and others a big hand for all their work on the M-M Trail this year. I greatly appreciate your help and support. I could not have done this without you.

Respectfully submitted,

Pat Fletcher,

Trails Committee Chair

## **Young Members Committee**

The Young Members group began in April of this year and has grown substantially over the last several months. There are currently over 60 members on the list-serve and many more are reached through the Berkshire Chapter website and *AMC Outdoors*. Trips and events are targeted for individuals in their 20's and 30's, but no one is excluded based on age. Five individuals became activity leaders at the beginning of May and five more have joined that list since last month. With an increase in activity leaders, the Young Member group is hoping to broaden its activities and events. Hikes have been held at Skinner Mountain, Mt. Greylock, Mt. Tom, and the Appalachian Trail to name just a few. In the next few months, snowshoe hikes, cross-country skiing, and winter hiking have been planned. Members meet monthly for a potluck dinner and to plan events for the next few months. We are looking forward to the coming winter and the many activities, trips, and events we have planned.

Respectfully submitted,

Wendy Dean,  
Young Members Committee

# Treasurer's Report

## Berkshire Chapter, AMC • Revenue and Expenses

January 1 through November 4, 2003

	Ames AT	at West	Compton	Urbain View	at Lehigh	Colby	Greenbriar
<b>Expense</b>							
Grants and Scholarships	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Interest Expense	-	-	1,200.00	-	-	-	-
Contributions	500.00	-	-	1,000.00	-	-	-
Class and Subscriptions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Event supplies	-	85.00	-	-	-	-	-
Interest	-	-	-	-	-	-	808.07
Insurance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mill (prop in 2004)	-	-	-	-	-	-	800.00
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Office Supplies	-	30.00	-	-	175.47	3.87	48.81
Postage and Delivery	-	22.40	-	89.60	1,810.98	22.80	668.38
Printing and Reproduction	-	-	-	33.00	1,217.10	-	452.00
Professional Fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Program Expense	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Rent	-	240.00	-	-	-	-	-
Supplies	-	18.00	-	-	-	-	-
Taxes	-	-	-	-	-	132.00	-
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>500.00</b>	<b>385.40</b>	<b>1,200.00</b>	<b>1,084.60</b>	<b>2,704.55</b>	<b>188.88</b>	<b>2,965.87</b>
<b>Budget</b>	<b>500.00</b>	<b>450.00</b>	<b>1,200.00</b>	<b>3,000.00</b>	<b>4,800.00</b>	<b>500.00</b>	<b>1,800.00</b>
<b>(Over) Under Budget</b>		<b>84.60</b>	<b>(2.00)</b>	<b>1,915.40</b>	<b>1,795.45</b>	<b>311.12</b>	<b>(1,355.37)</b>
<b>Income</b>							
<b>Contributors Income</b>							
Restricted	-	-	-	1,000.00	-	-	-
Unrestricted	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Contributors Income</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,000.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Grants</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Membership Dues</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,495.00</b>
<b>Miscellaneous Income</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Interest Income</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Program Fees</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,000.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,495.00</b>

Field	Conservation	Landscaping	Recreation Facility	Recreation Site	Trail	Trail	Trail	Trail	Trail
150.00	-	-	-	2,353.75	-	2,353.75	67.00	-	
-	-	-	-	-	-	1,208.56	-	-	
-	-	-	-	-	-	1,500.00	-	-	
-	-	-	-	20.00	-	20.00	-	-	
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190.43	-	-	-	644.45	52.00	1,026.68	142.62	-	
352.89	2,811.25	-	1,673	4,881.13	201.00	16,821.57	2,523.88	4,188.04	
400.00	400.00	50.00	300.00	5,700.00	100.00	14,400.00	-	-	
(257.00)	(2,111.25)	50.00	103.37	1,008.87	(101.00)	1,568.43	-	-	
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-	-	-	-	35.00	-	35.00	2,750.00	7,415.00	
100.00	-	-	-	4,001.28	-	15,631.14	2,750.00	7,415.00	

• **50-year members** •

Emma J. Carlson  
Donald S. Pitkin  
Mary E. Parker

• **25-year members** •

Pliny Norcross, III  
Carol Anne Eldridge  
Walter J. Jurkowski  
Susan Mary Peterson  
Stuart A. Dalheim  
Zoe Dalheim  
H. Douglas Barnshaw  
Libby Barnshaw  
Jack Gill  
Gerrie Kennedy  
Jeremy P. Schrauf  
Damon Reed  
Elizabeth Neyland  
Mark A. Israel  
Richard Mayer  
Joan Spalding  
John V.E. Ridgway  
Edward P. Smith  
David B. Godek  
Neil Sutton  
G. Grant Bowman  
Nancy Hazard  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas N. Hazen  
Edward W. Edler  
Albert Shane

# Past Chairs of the Berkshire Chapter

1929-30	Edward K. Allen	1961-62	Phyllis M. Sears
1931	Joseph F. Partenheimer	1963-64	Edith M. Libby
1932	Edwin W. Gantt	1965-66	Garrison Householder
1933	Donald E. Temple	1967-68	Charles L. Kirkpatrick
1934	Howard M. Buffinton	1969-70	Norman E. Aubrey
1935	Malcolm B. Ross	1971-72	Forrest E. House
1936	Donald McClench	1973-74	Margaret Rose
1936-37	John Dickson	1975-76	William T. Cushwa
1938	Horace E. Allen	1977-78	Walter L. Haynes
1939	William K. Buxton	1979-80	John D. Shuttleworth
1940	Eugene E. Durst	1981-82	Kathryn E. Burnett
1941	Maynard O. Saunders	1983-84	S. Alberta Stutsman
1942-43	Parke W. Farrar	1985	John Pritchard
1944-45	Warner B. Sturtevant	1986	Florence Mertz
1946-47	Carl O. Chauncy	1986-87	Edward N. Lewis
1948-49	Harold T. Daugherty	1988-89	Paul Evans
1950	Heinz J. Sherbow	1990-91	Sue Lewis
1951-52	Ellis H. Pritchard	1992	Jean Armitage
1953-54	Byron Chauncy	1993	William Kopel
1955-56	George W. Alderman	1994-95	Thomas J. Leary
1957-58	John A. Saunders	1996-97	Chris Ryan
1959-60	Sidney F. Law	1998-99	Kathryn B. Leary
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