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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

Dear Members and Friends of Tin Mountain,

What did we accomplish this fiscal year from October 2015 through September 2016? We, through our staff, members, volunteers and the management skills of our Executive Director, Dr. Michael Cline:

Celebrated new heights in fund-raising;
Completed the Intern Cabin;
Expanded NRCS field studies on trout restoration;
Involved talented interns in our technical work;
Expanded studies on resident bird populations;
Established the Tin Mountain Bird Society;
Taught thousands of kids and adults about the wonders of nature;
Ended the fiscal year more in the black than any year before.

Did we meet our goals? Absolutely! So, what does the the Board of Trustees have to do with all this success? The Board, along with the Executive Director, establishes the policies and goals which serve to ensure the long term viability of the organization. Those goals are implemented by the Executive Director and his staff, whose basic mission is:

“TO PROMOTE AN APPRECIATION OF THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT”.

The primary duty of a Board member is to, “act in good faith and in the best interests of Tin Mountain.” Boy, is that ever easy to do. TMCC does so many things so well, with such a talented staff and committed volunteers, that I and all Board members are pleased to assist with fund-raising events, attend technical programs, and support the educational work of our staff. We have seen the benefits to all students and event participants of our “acting in the best interests of TMCC.”

Looking at the long list of trustees (in the side-bar to the left) who have served during this past fiscal year, it's a pleasure to thank them for their many hours of work in making sure that Tin Mountain had a year to be proud of.

Sincerely,



Peter Klose
Chair, Tin Mountain Board of Trustees



DIRECTOR'S REPORT



In January of 2017, we were deeply saddened by the loss of Executive Director, Dr. Michael Cline, after a year-long battle with pancreatic cancer. His passion and vision for the organization have grown Tin Mountain in innumerable ways. His accomplishments were many, including being an excellent conservationist, fundraiser, forester, naturalist, and teacher of both children and adults. A big thank you goes out to the current staff and board of trustees who stepped up over the past year through Mike's illness and then passing. It is a very talented group of individuals that made sure Tin Mountain was doing its job through those hard times. The kindness that the Tin Mountain family shared, including its members, volunteers, teachers, and students was greatly appreciated. As we embark on a new chapter at Tin Mountain, we will always remember Mike and the footprints he left through the classes that he taught, the monies he raised, the buildings he built, and the land he preserved. We will to continue to do our best and move forward in ways that would make him proud.



As of April 2017, Lori Jean Kinsey has accepted the role of Executive Director. Lori has worked for Tin Mountain Conservation Center for the past 33 years in the capacity of Teacher Naturalist and Education Director. She holds a Bachelor of Science, Parks and Recreation, with an Environmental Education Emphasis from Pennsylvania State University and a Masters of Science in Teaching, Environmental Studies, Antioch New England Graduate School.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The state of New Hampshire has just recently adopted the Next Generation Science Standards as the science curriculum for the state. From kindergarten through high school there are concepts about the world around us that children should understand. What caught my attention recently were the kindergarten standards. They focus on interdependent relationships in ecosystems, weather and climate, and forces and interactions. It's that simple. Everything is connected and what we do affects everything including weather and climate. Of course the standards go much more in depth as the student progresses through their school years, but the ground work is laid in kindergarten.

For the past 38 years, Tin Mountain has had a strong presence in elementary and middle schools in the Mount Washington Valley and Western Maine working with students and teachers alike to instill an appreciation of the environment among children, adults and families. Tin Mountain has always believed that people will care about what they love and understand. During Tin Mountain classes children get excited about the natural world through being outdoors and observing the first wildflowers of spring, digging in the soil, watching a butterfly drinking nectar from a flower, or a hawk fly over head during fall migration. We hike mountains, paddle on lakes, follow streams, and explore in forests. We follow transect lines participating in forest inventories or avian surveys and through all these experiences develop a deep respect and understanding of the natural world. Children learn the concepts of healthy ecosystems, interdependent relationships, and the importance of the scientific method. We are not asking very young children to solve daunting environmental problems; but rather, we are helping them understand that all plants and animals have the same basic needs and all things are connected. Later in life, when they need to make important environmental choices, they will remember how connected all of us are to the natural world. It's really that simple.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Tin Mountain school programs reached five local school districts and are an integral part of 17 schools serving nearly 5,000 students in the greater Mt. Washington Valley, the Berlin/Gorham area, and western Maine. Multiple classroom visits and field trips throughout the year greatly magnify the actual contact hours between naturalists and students. Tin Mountain's multi-session, comprehensive approach sets its programming apart from other school-based environmental education efforts. Teacher/naturalists devote classroom lessons and field trips to exploring the many rivers, ponds, forests, mountains, and special natural areas in the region. School programs at every grade level emphasize "hands-on" learning during all seasons of the year. Students have sustained contact with Tin Mountain naturalists throughout their entire school careers. All environmental learning programs are tailored to the individual curricula of participating schools.

Tin Mountain school programs were presented in all of the schools in SAU #9, SAU #13, and MSAD #72, thanks to strong support from teachers, parents, and school administrators. Tin Mountain has been presenting programs in area schools for over 30 years, and student and teachers find them to be a critical part of their classes. Since schools contribute only half the actual cost, these programs are an excellent value for communities. Additionally, Tin Mountain continued school programs in the Berlin and Gorham schools that have been presented for the last eight years.

Tin Mountain is an integral part of the Maine Environmental Science Academy (MESA) at Molly Ockett Middle School using a hands-on approach to teaching ecology. One day each week, students learned about forest ecology including the dynamics of forest succession, the common and scientific names for the native trees and how to identify them, forest soils, and much more. The hands-on nature of the classes was ideally suited to these students.

School field trips are opportunities to teach natural science and become familiar with the environment in students' own backyards, and teacher/naturalists adapt lessons to incorporate trips to local natural areas and discuss historic land uses. Because the Board of Trustees is committed to providing quality environmental education programs at an affordable price, Tin Mountain school programs are offered at half the actual cost to present; the Board and staff fundraises to cover the remaining costs.

Tin Mountain programs don't stop at the end of the school day. Many local communities have well-established after-school programs in which Tin Mountain participates. It's a perfect time of day to explore the natural world. Many of the schools have terrific school yards replete with forests, fields, and trails, with views of Mt. Washington and other inspiring peaks, and even an occasional pond to explore. After school programs were presented to students through Project Succeed at Pine Tree, Conway, and John Fuller Elementary, the Mustang Academy in Madison, and Pequawket Kids at the Denmark, Snow, and New Suncook Elementary Schools.

NATURE LEARNING CENTER PROGRAMS

The Community Nature Program Series presented over 70 programs attracting enthusiastic participants of all ages. L.L. Bean once again provided critical support in sponsoring the popular series that reached over 1,200 people this past year and offered numerous opportunities for hands-on learning about the natural world of northern New England. Participants enjoyed canoeing Lake Umbagog, searching for ducks on our annual Ducks and Doughnuts program, and hiking into Humphrey's Ledge for spring wildflowers, as well as a ramble through the Mountain Laurel at



peak bloom in late June. We helped celebrate Conway's 250th by featuring a number of programs focusing on Conway's natural history splendor such as Trees of Whittaker Woods, and a canoe trip on Conway Lake. A special Family Nature Program Series is designed specifically for families with children. A highlight of that series was a visit from the Caterpillar Lab which was exciting as they brought over 50 live caterpillars for participants to view.

Tin Mountain Adult Nature Courses present an in-depth examination of various natural and cultural history topics including waterfowl and shore birds, dendrology, weather, and basket weaving with native brown ash. The Eco-Forum Lunchtime Lecture Series provides provocative monthly presentations by noted experts on a wide variety of issues from Composting at the UNH Dairy Barn, Organic Farming, and Sustainability and Climate Change. New this year was a Pub Series co-sponsored with the Upper Saco Valley Land Trust, Mount Washington Observatory, Hubbard Brook Research Foundation and University of New Hampshire which featured Scientists from UNH, WMNF, Harvard and Vassar College. They covered topics from Wildlife in a Changing World to Invasive Plants to standing room only crowds at Sea Dog Brewing Company. The Featured Nature Artists program is a revolving monthly exhibit of local nature artists presented in the lobby of the Nature Learning Center. This year we have hosted exhibits of photography, oil paintings, and watercolors. The venue has attracted the best talent in the area, and evening art show openings are highly anticipated events.

The Tin Mountain Naturalist Certification Program (NCP) has attracted over 30 naturalists who are working towards certification. Certification provides recognition for achieving proficiency in several key natural science categories through coursework and independent study. It is ideal for residents of the Mt. Washington Valley given the area's emphasis on recreational activities and opportunities to disseminate its natural history to visitors. To complete the program, naturalists attend over 50 hours of programming culminating with an independent project that exhibits an understanding of natural history and the ability to share that knowledge with others.

NATURE CAMPS

Tin Mountain camp programs reach nearly 250 local children and families each year. Nature summer camps attract children ages 4 to 16 to camp locations in Fryeburg, ME, Jackson, Albany, and South Tamworth, NH. Participants learn firsthand about the local natural environment through hands-on outdoor exploration, all under the guidance of trained naturalists and camp staff. Younger children attend day camp while a variety of weeklong adventures to wild areas in northern New England are offered to the older age groups. Our Winter Camp provided an opportunity for children to spend their school break outside learning and having fun in the snow.

True to its commitment to providing high-quality environmental education at an affordable price, Tin Mountain provides financial aid to many local families that would otherwise have great difficulty sending their children to summer nature camps. Nearly one-quarter of all campers received scholarships in 2015/16 amounting to \$9,636.

OTHER COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Tin Mountain continues to present summer programs throughout the Mt. Washington Valley. It was the 15th year that Tin Mountain has presented summer programs at the Wildcat Mountain Ski Area. These programs continue to attract guests to the greater Mt. Washington Valley, and they provide natural history about the region that enriches the experience of visitors.

Tin Mountain's 19th Annual Meeting was held in May at the Nature Learning Center in Albany and featured several fantastic field trips, a presentation by Nancy Bell of the Conservation Foundation on the Beebe River Conservation Project, where TMCC does trout restoration work. This event also is an opportunity for Tin Mountain to recognize individuals who have made significant contributions during the past year. This year the organization's Distinguished Service Award was presented to Dick Fortin, Volunteer of the Year to Jen and Matt Hohenboken, and Outstanding Environmental Educator to Karl Nordlund and Andy Kearns. The Business Partner Award recognized Conway Daily Sun for its generous support, and the Trustees' Exemplary Service Award was presented to Rick Steber, and the Employee Exemplary Service was presented to Nancy Simonton.

VOLUNTEERISM

Supplementing its talented staff, Tin Mountain benefits from a committed and enthusiastic complement of volunteers. Over 3,500 hours were logged by volunteers at programs that help to promote Tin Mountain's objectives and vision within the Valley and assist in the fundraising that is essential to continue environmental education programming. Some of these programs include: a display the Fryeburg Fair, the First Season Auction, Mt. Washington Century Bicycle Ride, and Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb. Many additional volunteer hours were generously donated to library support, trail construction/maintenance, recycling, stone wall construction, murals, and much more. Tin Mountain could not manage without volunteers like these.



SPECIAL EVENTS

The 44th Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb is the toughest in the world, and it provided financial support for the organization's work. Special thanks are extended to the Mt. Washington Auto Road for its continued partnership. Most years, the changeable weather on the summit varies from clear skies to wind, rain, and sleet over the course of the race, but for the sixth year in a row, the weather was reasonable. Riders who expected the typical natural challenges on the "Rockpile" were relieved more than disappointed.

The 15th annual Mt. Washington Century Ride was especially successful in 2016 and also raised significant support for Tin Mountain programs. The ride starts and ends at the Tin Mountain Nature Learning Center in Albany. The 100 plus mile course takes riders around Mt. Washington, over three notches, and through some of the most beautiful land on earth. This year the Century attracted nearly 250 registrants from all around New England and beyond.

The 30th Annual First Season Festival Benefit Dinner/Auction was held at the Fryeburg Academy Fieldhouse. It involved over 400 local businesses and individuals who generously donated articles to be auctioned. In addition, Business Sponsors provided critical support for the event. The majority of the Business Sponsors have been supporting Tin Mountain programs for many years, and again we are grateful for their ongoing support. Over 400 people attend the festival enjoying fantastic food and fine quality auction items.

The Fryeburg Fair display on Beavers featured an elaborate beaver meadow design with numerous mounted birds, dozens of native wildlife species, and a scavenger hunt for the children. The Fair afforded yet another opportunity to spread the word about the Tin Mountain mission and to provide a learning experience for many fairgoers. The exhibit was staffed by TMCC staff and volunteers.

NATURE LEARNING CENTER/ ROCKWELL SANCTUARY

During the 2015-16 winter, the Nature Learning Center used about 5 cords of wood as backup to the solar thermal collectors in supplying heat for the entire 8,500 ft building. The photovoltaic (PV) system supplied most of the electrical demands of the center and the new intern cabin. The PV array at the Center generates 14,000 kWh and uses 16,000 kWh. Interest in the technology continues to draw much interest and many tours. The Tin Mountain Renewable Energy Initiative (TMREI) continues to provide hands-on assistance to individuals installing solar thermal systems. Modeled on neighbor-helping-neighbor, the old fashioned barn-raising philosophy is employed to install solar applications for individuals in the community. Using the TMREI model, Tin Mountain, with the help of many volunteers, installed a solar thermal hot water system on top of the roof of the intern cabin in late fall, which now provides the hot water for the intern cabin.

Facility rentals were successful during the past year. Tin Mountain Conservation Center offers the ideal setting for a green wedding with its energy-efficient Nature Center and beautiful Rockwell Sanctuary. From the Nature Center's net-zero carbon foot print to plant-

ing wedding flowers and recycling wedding leftovers, Tin Mountain can be a great sustainable partner in planning any eco-wedding.

Volunteers were busy with numerous projects on the Rockwell Sanctuary. Their hard work maintained the entire trail network, cut and split many cords of firewood, tended the gardens, sawed lumber, completed the survey of over 30 nest boxes, and accomplished countless tasks around the Center. On the Jackson property on Tin Mountain, a generous gift continues to allow numerous volunteers to clear fields, repair trails, build rock steps, and construct bridges over streams and wet areas.

MEMBERSHIP

The best barometer of successful Tin Mountain programming is membership and the Annual Fund Drive. During 2015-2016 we had a membership match from an anonymous donor that matched new member donations as well as increases in membership level, and sustaining memberships. This proved to be very successful with a gain of 94 new memberships, 19 sustaining memberships, and 57 active members increased their memberships.

Yearly gifts, whether membership or annual fund donations, continue to provide essential support for environmental programs in schools, at summer camps and within the community. Long-term strategies can help sustain Tin Mountain programs into the future through Estate Planning, Charitable Remainder Trusts, or Charitable Lead Trusts. Call Executive Director Lori Jean Kinsey for more details.

TIN MOUNTAIN TIMBERLANDS

Following standard practices of upgrading management plans every 10 years, Tin Mountain took advantage of a Natural Resources Conservation Services "land stewardship" cost share initiative program and did just that; all of the management plans on the 1,200 acres of wood lands owned and managed by Tin Mountain were updated. Field work was completed by staff and interns in 2015 and the final plans were drafted in 2016. Tin Mountain strives to manage these lands in a responsible manner adhering to sustainable forest practices. The goals are twofold: 1) to demonstrate sustainable forestry methods that provide both high-quality wood products and essential forest habitats and 2) to provide an additional revenue stream to help fund environmental education programs. No timber harvests occurred in 2015 – 2016.

TIN MOUNTAIN NATURALIST CAROL FOORD

In November of 2015 Tin Mountain lost one of its beloved Teacher Naturalists, Carol Foord. A Teacher Naturalist for the past 21 years at Tin Mountain Conservation Center, Carol left a legacy of classroom projects. Carol was an avid naturalist always questioning the natural world around her. This awe carried over into her lessons and is what made her such a good teacher. We miss Carol, our colleague, our teacher, our friend. Her legacy will live on forever in the lives of students she has touched throughout her teaching career.



Suzy Engler Camp Scholarship Fund

The Tin Mountain Conservation Center provided children with scholarships to attend summer camp programs this past year through their Suzy Engler Scholarship Fund. The Fund honors the late Suzy Engler. Suzy was the Administrative Assistant at Tin Mountain for many years and was especially interested in providing children with "hands-on" nature camp experiences.

Planned Giving Opportunities

Bequests: Bequests must satisfy personal and family obligations first; however, donors may also include Tin Mountain in their estate planning. Making Tin Mountain a beneficiary helps ensure that Tin Mountain's work will continue in future years while reducing estate taxes.

Charitable Remainder Trusts: Remainder trusts allow donors to transfer assets like stock to a trust and still retain its income for life. Ultimately, the assets become TMCC's, allowing the donor to keep an asset's income, avoid capital gains tax on its sale, take an income tax deduction, and make a commitment to TMCC's future.

Charitable Lead Trust: Lead trusts allow donors to keep assets while giving Tin Mountain their income for a specified period of time. Donors receive an immediate gift tax deduction for the full present value of the asset. This is a good way to pass assets on to heirs at full value while supporting Tin Mountain.

For more information on the Suzy Fund endowment, or planned giving options, contact Executive Director, Lori Jean Kinsey at (603) 447-6991 or write to her at 1245 Bald Hill Road, Albany, NH 03818. Tin Mountain also happily accepts and liquidates gifts of stocks and bonds.

Endowment Fund

Tin Mountain Conservation Center maintains an endowment as a designated fund with the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation (NHCF) in Concord. The NHCF invests and manages the \$494,464 principal, making an annual distribution to Tin Mountain from the earned interest based upon pre-determined calculations that ensure a certain level of growth in the designated fund. In fiscal year 10/01/15-9/30/16, interest distributions to Tin Mountain's general operations amounted to \$20,395. The NHCF's Combined Investment Fund is recognized as one of the most secure places for a nonprofit to build an endowment.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

October 1, 2015 - September 30, 2016

(With comparative totals for Oct. 1, 2014 through Sept. 30, 2015)

Statement of Financial Position as of	9/30/2016	9/30/2015
Assets:		
Capital Reserve	\$ 77,470	\$ 35,970
Cash & Equivalents	\$ 168,087	\$ 114,810
Accounts Receivable	\$ 1,423	\$ 1,150
Pledges Receivable	\$ 981	\$ 1,031
Inventories, Undeposited Funds, Other	\$ 4,899	\$ 3,336
Property & Equipment (net of depreciation)	\$ 2,326,078	\$ 2,389,988
Investment Fund (NH Charitable Fndn.)	\$ 494,464	\$ 484,635
Total Assets:	\$ 3,073,402	\$ 3,030,920

Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses	\$ 20,072	\$ 17,236
Mortgage	\$ 210,472	\$ 219,781
Total Liabilities	\$ 230,544	\$ 237,017
Net Assets:		
Unrestricted General Fund, Equip. & Prop.	\$ 2,211,286	\$ 2,197,884
Temporarily Restricted	\$ 137,108	\$ 111,394
Permanently Restricted	\$ 494,464	\$ 484,635
Total Net Assets:	\$ 2,842,858	\$ 2,793,913

Total Liabilities & Net Assets:	\$ 3,073,402	\$ 3,030,930
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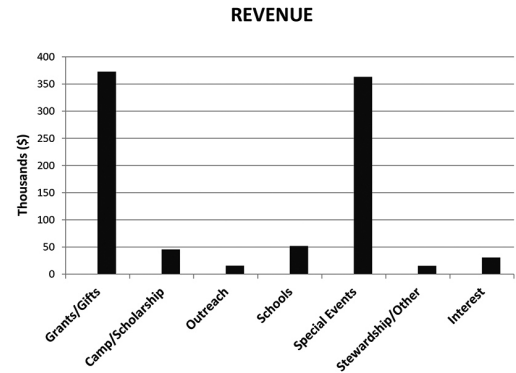
Statement of Activities	10/1/15-9/30/16	10/1/14-9/30/15
Revenue and Support:		
Grants, Gifts, Donations, Membership	\$ 372,712	\$ 205,634
Camp Revenue & Scholarship	\$ 45,534	\$ 42,724
Community Outreach Programs	\$ 15,488	\$ 12,899
School Program Support	\$ 51,815	\$ 52,125
Special Events & Misc. Fund Raisers	\$ 363,199	\$ 347,812
Stewardship, Rental, Store & Other	\$ 15,433	\$ 57,689
Interest & NHCf Income/Loss	\$ 30,772	\$ 20,381
Total Revenue and Support:	\$ 894,953	\$ 739,264

Expenses:		
Administration	\$ 93,307	\$ 67,786
Fundraising & Special Events	\$ 186,998	\$ 178,012
Community Outreach Programs	\$ 116,330	\$ 117,925
School Programs	\$ 97,783	\$ 96,469
Summer Camp Programs	\$ 76,839	\$ 74,202
Stewardship, Grant Projects, Other	\$ 210,830	\$ 201,235
Temp. Restricted Funds Released	\$ (39,218)	\$ (50,729)
Depreciation	\$ 63,921	\$ 63,652
Total Expenses:	\$ 806,790	\$ 748,552

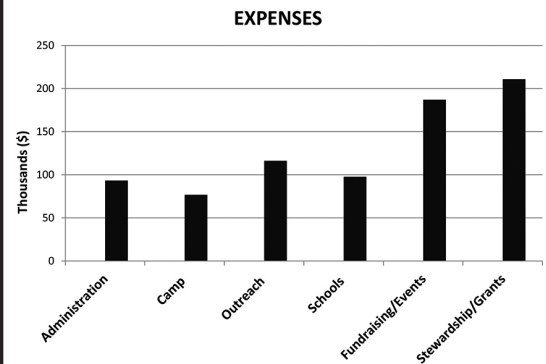
Excess/Deficit of Revenue over Expenses:	\$ 88,163	\$ (9,288)
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Other Activities:		
Cabin Project Expenses	\$ 651	\$ 43,502
Capital Reserve Transfer	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
Loan Principal Payments	\$ 9,339	\$ 8,946
Total Other Activities:	\$ 19,990	\$ 62,448

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EXPENSES



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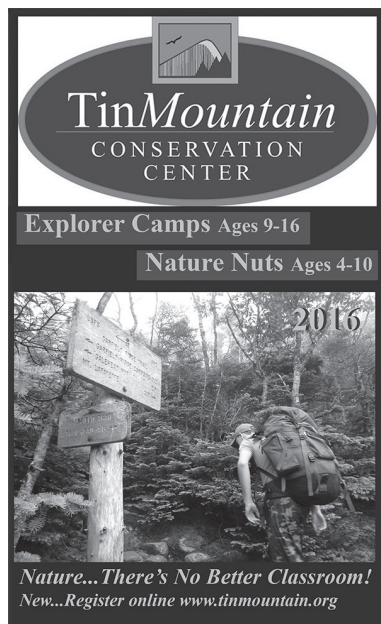
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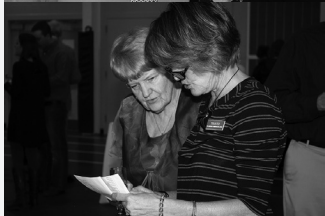
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TIN MOUNTAIN PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS

Adult Nature Courses

Tin Mountain Adult Nature Courses provide an in-depth look at various natural and cultural history topics. Individuals with all levels of experience are encouraged to enroll. All programs combine time in the classroom and lab with hands-on field studies and may include lectures, slideshows, group discussions, guest speakers, and select readings.

Community Nature Program Series

TMCC offers a variety of hands-on environmental education programs for adults and families of the Mt. Washington Valley area and western Maine. The Community Nature Program Series supported by L.L. Bean and is a major vehicle for drawing families into the natural world. Over 70 programs are offered throughout the year.

Outreach Programs:

Naturalist Certification Program: Community members increase their understanding of the natural world while developing new skills to share as Certified Naturalists. Participants attend various Adult Nature Courses, Nature programs, special workshops, and completed an independent project to fulfill their certification by Tin Mountain.

Tin Mountain Renewable Energy Initiative (TMREI): This program was created in the fall of 2010 to address the need for solar energy in the Mount Washington Valley. Based on PAREI's model of neighbor-helping-neighbor community energy raisers in Plymouth, NH. Our local organization relies on the power of volunteers to lower installation costs and strengthen community bonds.

College Internship Program: This valuable effort enables Tin Mountain to expand its projects and program offerings while providing focused training and practical experience that is necessary for young professionals to enter the workplace with confidence. In addition, interns develop relationships within the environmental and natural science community that provide the underpinnings of a lifelong network in their chosen field.

Eco-Forum Lunch Series: Diverse environmental topics are presented by outstanding speakers the second Thursday of the month sponsored by Flatbread Co of N Conway, Frontside Grind, The Met Coffee House, and Old Village Bakery. The program is free and open to the public. Views expressed in the Eco-Forum are those of the speakers and not necessarily those of Tin Mountain.

School Programs:

Environmental Year: Developed for elementary schools, a Tin Mountain teacher/naturalist visits the classroom for 34 weeks (51 hours) with a comprehensive set of activities and trips that teach basic principles of ecology and natural sciences. Concepts learned in class are applied to the field through numerous outdoor activities and trips. It is recognized as the backbone of our school programs because it allows our teacher/naturalists to work closely with the same students each week for the entire school year, providing in-depth instruction and curriculum support.

Project KITE (Kids in the Environment): A multi-disciplinary program for grades K-8, Project KITE was developed to support existing curricula by providing a special focus on the natural resources that sustain the economic and social underpinnings of the region. Working closely with teachers, Tin Mountain provides three presentations by a teacher/naturalist and a field trip on each unit, including forests, wildlife, wetlands and mountains.

Maine Environmental Science Academy (MESA):

Tin Mountain staff spends one morning each week throughout the entire year with students from grades 6, 7, and 8 at Molly Ockett Middle School in Fryeburg. This exceptional program is part of the school's effort to integrate writing, math, technology, cultural history, and the arts through classes focused on the natural science and the environment. Over the past three years, curricula have been developed around forest ecology, water and the environment, and wildlife and wildlife habitat. The program has received state-level recognition for outstanding academic results and community involvement by students.

Extra Hours Program: Teachers and Tin Mountain staff tailor programs to meet special needs of different schools. Examples include leading field trips, identifying special resources and materials, and conducting special projects such as recycling or river studies.

SUMMER CAMP PROGRAMS

Tin Mountain Conservation Center has offered summer camp programs to children ages 4-16 for the past 33 years. *Kindercamp* and *Day Camp* are presented at facilities in four different locations for kids ages 4 to 9 years old. *Nature Theme Camps* integrate nature with art, music, history and water for children 6-12 years. *Peaks and Paddles Intro* allows younger campers (ages 9-10 years) to gain confidence and acquire outdoor skills through day hikes a day of canoeing, and a one-night campout in the White Mountains. In *Canoe Voyageurs*, campers ages 11-12 learn canoe techniques with two days of canoeing followed by a three day trip to Lake Umbagog! Older children ages 13-16 years hike and camp the Presidential Range of the White Mountains in *Paths and Peaks*.





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