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Annual Report 10/01/17-09/30/2018

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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

Dear Members and Friends of Tin Mountain,

During the past fiscal year from October 2017 through September 2018 Tin Mountain continued its commitment to environmental education through a wide array of programs serving approximately 6000 students within the Mount Washington Valley and including the communities of Gorham and Berlin.



Working with the Board of Trustees and our staff, specific actions were formulated to support implementation of Tin Mountain's long range plan. The following areas focus points will continue to guide Tin Mountain's goals and supporting actions.

Education-

We have expanded our High School curriculum to extend our reach with local schools in order to deepen environmental education. Evening programs at the learning center have increased and we seek to provide additional outdoor experiences for all.

Research-

A five year Trout Restoration program came to fruition tthanks to the support of a grant from NRCS. Our avian research continues for both resident and breeding birds with additional focus on data analysis and published results. We have formulated a plan to continue these and potentially other opportunities for budding college talent consistent with our commitment to education.

Membership and Development-

We continue to seek to implement membership programs that facilitate broader and deeper membership opportunities including business membership and long term donors. These remain vital to Tin Mountain and the support of both community and outside sources of funding are foundational.

Lands and Buildings-

Tin Mountain was fortunate to recently partner with the Upper Saco River Land Trust in acquiring a 93 acre parcel of land contiguous with our Albany, NH property. This will extend our rare patch of Mountain Laurel shrubs and the incumbent Black-Throated Blue Warbler population. Additional hiking trails are also available. Our Bear Paw property also saw improvements with the addition of two Adirondack shelters. At the learning center, consistent with our commitment to alternative energy sources, we installed an electric car charging station through a generous grant.

Sustainability-

Some areas of traditional funding have slipped, requiring an intensified focus concerning development plans, membership, grant and donor opportunities, and creative fund raising. We laid the ground work for a business membership drive including partnerships intended to increase awareness of Tin Mountain's value to our "visitor community."

All of these initiatives will continue under our banner INSPIRE which is intended to convey the importance and wonder of Nature!

Inclosing I wish to convey my thanks and admiration for the work accomplished by our Executive Director, Lori Jean Kinsey who completed her first full year at the helm. Our staff and valued volunteers (100+ of them) along with our wonderful sponsors and donors continue to make all things possible at Tin Mountain.

Thanks to everyone and please continue to be INSPIRED by our wonderful natural world and by all that Tin Mountain accomplishes through your support!

Sincerely.

Rick Steber

Chair, Tin Mountain Board of Trustees

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DIRECTOR'S REPORT

BY LORI JEAN KINSEY

The natural world is *inspiring* regardless of how old you are! I truly believe that the benefits of environmental education transcend age. Interest in learning, exploring new places, and spending time out of doors is beneficial for all ages, from babies to retirees. Recognizing returning warblers and identifying wildflowers each spring keeps our minds sharp. Canoeing on Lake Umbagog keeps us fit. Hiking a woods trail or rock hopping through a stream at summer camp helps develop coordination. This winter I was able to snowshoe for two hours with a group of retirees at the field station in Jackson, learn about tree identification with middle schoolers, and snowshoe the trails of the Nature Learning Center with a kindergarten class. The benefits were clear in all cases; kids and adults alike were exploring, learning, exercising and spending time with friends, and there was a real sense of accomplishment in each experience.

Attendance at our Nature Programs for adults and families has increased. Tin Mountain has also expanded our teachings with a number of local preschools, as well as resurrected Nature Nuts, a weekly program at the Nature Learning Center for preschoolers and their parents or caregivers. We have had an enthusiastic group of Nature Nut families arrive each week to explore the natural world regardless of the season, snow or mud!

As suggested by author, Richard Louv, "we should not think of a child's experience in nature as an extra-curricular activity but as a vital element for healthy child development." This sense of wonder in the natural world needs to be nurtured for the wellness of the young child. There are known benefits to childhood nature exploration. These include fighting obesity, depression, and anxiety. Exposure to the outdoors helps in maintaining concentration and focus, and ultimately increases creativity.

Although Louv was talking about children specifically, this statement can be applied to people of all ages. Families and adults alike thrive by spending time in the natural world. Colin Foord, son of former Techer Naturalist Carol Foord, reflects on this by saying "In a world that is becoming ever more digitized and introverted, I believe that encouraging kids and adults alike to appreciate nature has become more important than ever. Tin Mountain's curriculum nurtures students of all ages to become more engaged overall, while instilling regional pride, independent thinking, and sense of environmental responsibility that the citizens of New Hampshire and Maine should be known for."

No matter what your age, there is something to be learned from the natural world. Bring along a friend, child or adult, and head outside. Reconnect with the natural world around you and enjoy the benefits. Be Inspired!

Sincerely,

Lori Jean Kinsey
Executive Director



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SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Tin Mountain school programs reach five local school districts and are an integral part of 17 schools serving nearly 6,000 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.

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 35 years, and student and teachers find them to be a critical part of their classes. Additionally, Tin Mountain continued school programs in Berlin and Gorham thanks to grants and foundations.

Tin Mountain was 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 geology, weather, and climate topics ranging from glaciers to rock types, and clouds to phenology. They visited many exciting sites such as Moat Mountain Mineral site, Elephant Head, Redstone Quarry, and Rattlesnake Flume which brought these concepts to life.

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 fundraise 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 Elementaries, and through Pequawket Kids Association at the Molly Ockett School in Fryeburg, Maine.

NATURE LEARNING CENTER PROGRAMS

The Community Nature Program Series presented over 75 programs attracting enthusiastic participants of all ages. The Bank of New Hampshire joined L.L. Bean in providing critical support in sponsoring the popular series that reached over 1,200 people this past year. Participants enjoyed canoeing Lake Umbagog, photographing wildflowers with Ed and Kathy Bergeron, explored alpine flowers during peak bloom, snowshoed in search of winter tracks, and once again searched for mushrooms in our annual Fall Fungi Foray. They also enjoyed talks on Climate Change and the Ski Industry, Winter Tree Identification, and the State of the Moose Population in New Hampshire.

The Eco-Forum Lunchtime Lecture Series provides provocative monthly presentations by experts on a wide variety of issues from local foods, to an aquatic check up of local water bodies.

Tin Mountain school programs were presented in all of the 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 including artists Janet Gill, Erik Koppel and Lauren Sansaricq, Robert Gordon, Lucy Gatchell, and John Watkins. The venue has attracted the best talent in the area, and evening art show openings are highly anticipated

NATURE CAMPS

Tin Mountain camp programs reached 177 children and families last year. Nature summer camps attract children ages 4 to 16 to camp locations in Fryeburg, ME, and Jackson, Albany, and South Tamworth, NH. Participants learn firsthand about the local natural environment through 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. The weeklong Winter Camp provided an opportunity for children to spend their school break outside learning and having fun in the snow.

OTHER COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Tin Mountain continues to present summer programs throughout the Mt. Washington Valley. This was the 17th year that Tin Mountain has presented summer programs at 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.

We also partnered with Clay Groves of "Fish Nerds", who captained guided naturalist boat tours on Silver Lake, NH. They were well received as we toured the lake taking in the sites including loons, great blue herons, bald eagles, and enjoying the unique pitch pine landscape.

A series of three guided hikes were offered weekly at the Field Station in Jackson, NH. These included a guided hike to the tin mine, a pond exploration, and a hike to the summit of Tin Mountain.

Tin Mountain's 20th Annual Meeting was held in May at the Nature Learning Center in Albany and featured several fantastic field trips, and a presentation by Rick Van de Poll on vernal pools. Rick also led a morning exploration of a few vernal pools on the Rockwell Sanctuary. This event also presented 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 Russ Lanoie, Volunteer of the Year to Susan Pfiel, and Outstanding Environmental Educator to Joe Yahanna and Joe Vocci. The Business Partner Award recognized Freedom Computer, the Trustees' Exemplary Service Award was presented to Thaire Bryant, and the Exemplary Service Award was presented to Nora Dufilho. Business manager, Nancy Simonton was recognized at the meeting for her many years of exemplary service in lieu of her upcoming retirement.

VOLUNTEERISM

Supplementing its talented staff, Tin Mountain benefits from a committed and enthusiastic complement of volunteers. Over 4,000 hours were logged by volunteers at programs 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 Benefit Dinner/Auction, Mt. Washington Century Bicycle Ride, and Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb.

Tin Mountain could not manage without our volunteers. 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 Tin Mountain Jackson property, a generous grant continues to allow numerous volunteers to clear fields, repair trails, build rock steps, construct bridges over streams and wet areas, and remove invasive plants such as glossy buckthorn and Japanese barberry from the landscape.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The 46th Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb provided financial support for the organization's work. Special thanks are extended to the Mt Washington Auto Road for its continued partnership. After a delayed start due to thunderstorms on the summit, the race went off and the weather cleared much to the delight of all 500 riders.

The 17th Annual Mt. Washington Century Ride was successful in 2018, raising significant support for Tin Mountain programs. The ride starts and ends at the Tin Mountain Nature Learning Center in Albany. The 100-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 260 registrants from all around New England and beyond. New signs this year such as *Almost There*, and *Nature There's No Better Classroom*, made for inspiration in completing the challenging course whether is was 40, 80, or 109 miles.

The 32nd Annual First Season Benefit Dinner/Auction was held at the Fryeburg Academy Fieldhouse. It involved over 350 local businesses and individuals who generously donated items and services to be auctioned. In addition, Business sponsors provid-

ed 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 310 people attended the benefit enjoying fantastic food and fine quality auction items.

The Fryeburg Fair display on Pollinators featured an elaborate field design with numerous plants, flowers, fruits and seeds and a scavenger hunt for the children. The Fair afforded yet another opportunity to spread the word about Tin Mountain's mission and to provide a learning experience for many. The exhibit was staffed by Tin Mountain staff and volunteers.

NATURE LEARNING CENTER/ ROCKWELL SANCTUARY

In early October of 2017 Tin Mountain finalized the purchase of 93 acres of land adjacent to the Rockwell Sanctuary. The land includes a forested wetland, old granite quarry, sprinkling of mountain laurel, and unique trees such as pitch pine and blackgum. Wildlife such as scarlet tanagers, moose, and peepers have been spotted. Thanks to all of our generous supporters who donated to this joint project with Upper Saco Valley Land Trust as part of the Pine Hill Project. Plans are to build a trail around the perimeter of the property and dedicate the forest in memory of Dr. Michael Cline later in the year.

During the 2017-2018 winter, the Nature Learning Center used about 2.5 cords of wood as backup to the solar thermal collectors in supplying heat for the entire 8,500 ft2 building. With the generous support of the Thomas W. Haas Foundation and Frase Electric, we installed an electric car charging station on site. We are welcoming electric cars owners to visit, and take a hike while their car charges. Howie Wemyss of the Mount Washington Auto Road was our official first person to use the charging station by charging "OTTORD" the Auto Road's electric car. The Tin Mountain Renewable Energy Initiative (TMREI) joined forces Mount Washington Valley Citizens for an Energy Efficient Community to form the Tin Mountain Energy Team. This is an enthusiastic group committed to addressing a number of energy related issues in our area including alternative energy and home weatherization.

Facility rentals were successful during the past year hosting 3 weddings and 34 other rentals. Tin Mountain 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 footprint to planting wedding flowers and recycling wedding leftovers, Tin Mountain can be a great sustainable partner in planning any eco-wedding. The state of the art solar building provides an excellent teaching platform for promoting sustainable energy systems, energy conservation choices and the use of locally produced wood products. If you are looking for that exceptional setting to express your sustainable perspective or to highlight the 'carbon footprint' of your wedding, commitment ceremony, renewing of your vows, event or seminar; Tin Mountain Nature Center embodies the 'Green' theme.

TIN MOUNTAIN TIMBERLANDS

Tin Mountain strives to manage our timberlands 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 cuts were undertaken during fiscal year 2017-2018. Plans are underway with forester Daniel Stepanauskas for a cut in 2019.

MEMBERSHIP

During the 2017-2018 fiscal year, the Tin Mountain membership base increased by 48 new members, 4 of which were sustaining memberships. The annual fund drives, both in the spring and fall, totaled \$86,459. 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 TMCC Director Lori Jean Kinsey for

Endowment Fund

Tin Mountain maintains an endowment as a designated fund with the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation (NHCF) in Concord. The NHCF invests and manages the \$529,476 principal, making an annual distribution to Tin Mountain from the earned interest based upon predetermined calculations that ensure a certain level of growth in the designated fund. In fiscal year 10/01/17-9/30/18 interest distri
Clarence E. Mulford Trust butions to Tin Mountain's general operations amounted to \$20,322.

The NHCF's combined Investment Fund is recognized as one of the SUPPORT OF THE CONWAY SCHOOLS most secure places for a nonprofit to build an endowment.

Suzy Engler Camp Scholarship Fund

The Tin Mountain Suzy Engler Scholarship Fund honors the late Suzy Engler, a former Administrative Assistant at Tin Mountain for many years. Suzy was especially interested in providing children with "hands-on" nature camp experiences. True to its commitment to providing high-quality environmental education at an affordable price, Tin Mountain provides financial aid to local families that would otherwise have difficulty sending their children to summer nature camps. Tin Mountain provided \$9,540 of camp scholarships during summer camp 2018.

Regional Conservation Partnership Project

Tin Mountain completed the final year of a five year contract with Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) on a Regional Conservation Partnership Project (RCPP) with the Beebe River Lands, owned by the Conservation Fund. Richard Fortin has been the Project Manager since its inception. The project objective is to enhance native Brook Trout populations/health by increasing number/size/depth of pools via wood additions, restoring functioning forest riparian habitat, and developing long-term management plans and streamside buffers. The Conservation Fund, the Pemiggewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited, and NH Fish and Game contributed numerous volunteer hours. The long term effects of adding material to these first order streams will be continually monitored over time to determmine success.

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 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.



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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

October 1, 2017- September 30, 2018

(With comparative totals for Oct. 1, 2016 - Sept. 30, 2017)

Statement of Financial Position as of	09/30/2018		09/30/2017	
Assets:	1		_	
Cash & Equivalents	\$	157,037	\$	195,223
Accounts Receivable	\$	1,872	\$	-
Pledges Receivable	\$	-	\$	-
Inventories, Undeposited Funds, Other	\$	8,121	\$	6,460
Property & Equipment (net of depreciation)	\$	2,309,151	\$	2,330,557
Investment Fund (NH Charitable Foundation)	\$	545,001	\$	529,476
Total Assets:	\$	3,021,182	\$	3,061,716
Liabilities:				
Accounts Payable & Accured Expenses	\$	42,208	\$	30,127
Mortgage	\$	171,089	\$	200,723
Total Liabilites:	\$	213,297	\$	230,850
Net Assets:				
Unrestricted General Fund, Equipment & Property	\$	2,154,639	\$	2,126,896
Temporarily Restricted	\$	98,245	\$	174,224
Permanently Restricted	\$	555,001	\$	529,746
Total Net Assets:	\$	2,807,885	\$	2,830,866
Total Liabilites & Net Assets:	\$	3,021,182	\$	3,061,716
Statement of Activities:	10/1/17-09/30/18		10/1/16-09/30/17	
Revenue and Support:				
Grants, NRCS Project	\$	229,649	\$	190,526
Annual Fund, Membership, Gifts	\$	150,906	\$	161,545
Camp Revenue & Scholarship	\$	60,555	\$	57,635
Community Outreach Programs	\$	7,010	\$	12,493
School Programs Support	\$	55,092	\$	48,590
Special Events & Miscellaneous Fundraisers	\$	287,084	\$	312,644
Stewardship, Rental, Store and Other	\$	41,256	\$	44,598
Interest Bank and NHCF	\$	35,678	_\$	21,109
Total Revenue and Support:	\$	867,230	\$	849,140
Expenses:				
Administration	\$	100,121	\$	107,872
Fundraising & Special Events	\$	159,320	\$	183,357
Grant Projects, NRCS Project	\$	201,057	\$	165,341
Camp Programs	\$	75,662	\$	81,509
Community Outreach Programs	\$	97,804	\$	114,200
School Programs	\$	84,122	\$	105,748
Stewardship, Rental, Store & Other	\$	102,136	\$	101,811
Temporarily Restricted Funds Released	\$	-	\$	(81,394)
Depreciation	\$	71,498	\$	66,335
Total Expenses:	\$	891,720	\$	844,779
Excess/Deficit of Revenue over Expenses:	\$	(24,490)	\$	4,361
Other Activities:				
Cabin Project Expense	\$	-	\$	922
Capital Building Repair	\$	50,092	\$	5,446
Captial Reserve Transfer	\$	-	\$	10,000
Loan Principal Payments	\$	29,635	_\$	9,748
Total Other Activities:	\$	79,727	\$	26,116

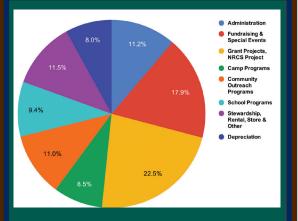
4.1% 4.8% Grants, NRCS Project Annual Fund, Membership, Gifts Camp Revenue & Scholarship Community Outreach Programs Support Special Events & Miscellaneous Fundraisers

 Stewardship, Rental, Store and Other
 Interest Bank and NHCF

EXPENSES

33.1%

6.4%





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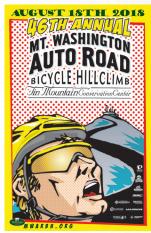
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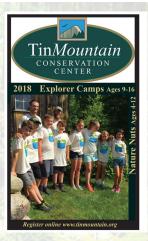
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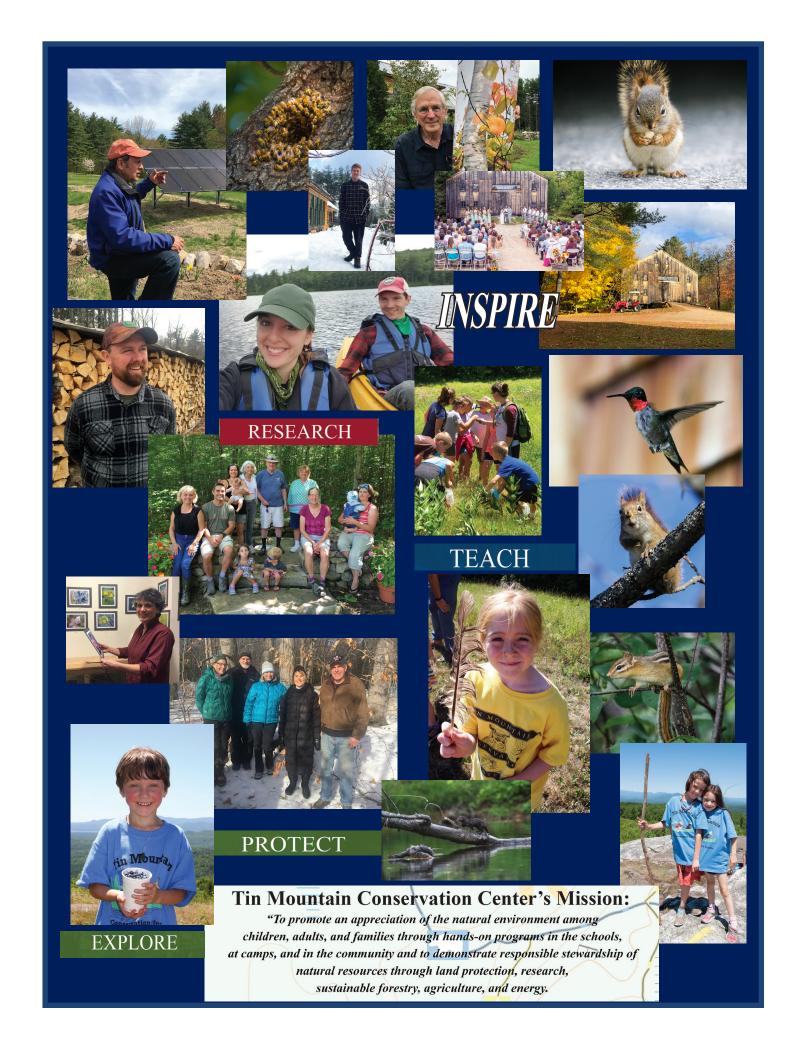
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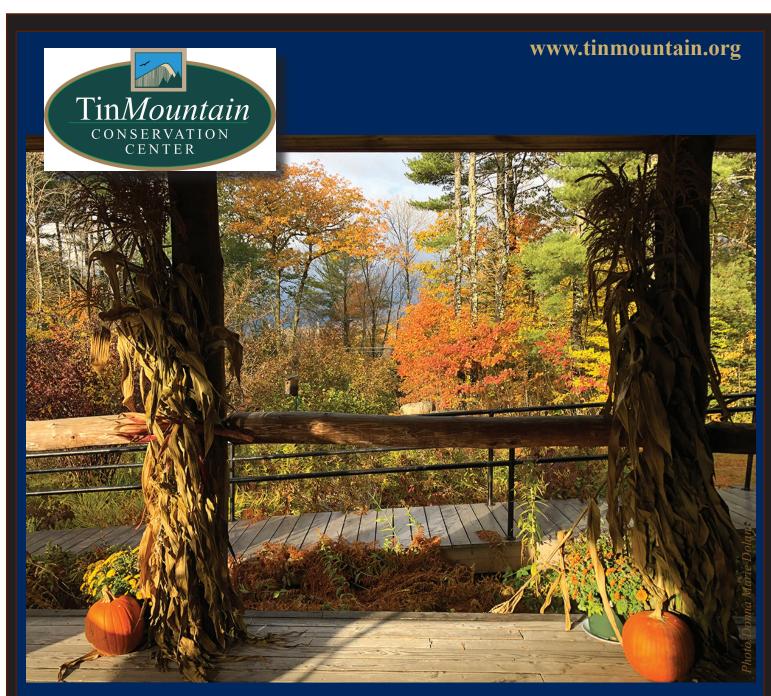
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