

## The Charles E. Cobb Family Legacy

Denmark has a lot of history and a lot of families make up that history. Some descendants of these families are still in town, while it is the legacy of other families that lives on. One of these is the CE Cobb family. While many know that Charles E. Cobb and his wife, Harriet H. Hacker, started Camp Wyonegonic, the oldest running girls camp in the country, and its brother camp for boys, Winona, in Bridgton, few know of the other ways C.E. Cobb contributed to Denmark's history.

Charles Edward Cobb was born in Limerick, Maine to Moses L. and Elizabeth Quint Cobb on October 20, 1866. He attended Limerick Academy, graduated from the Friends Boarding School, now Moses Brown School, in Providence, RI, studied at Harvard and Brown universities, and graduated from Shaw's Commercial College in Portland, Maine. He started his professional life as a teacher at the Oak Grove Seminary in Vassalboro, Maine, also a Friends school, was headmaster of the Boys Department of the Friends School in Providence, RI, Principal of the Cumberland Mills Grammar School in Westbrook, Maine, and a Superintendent of Bridgton Schools as well.



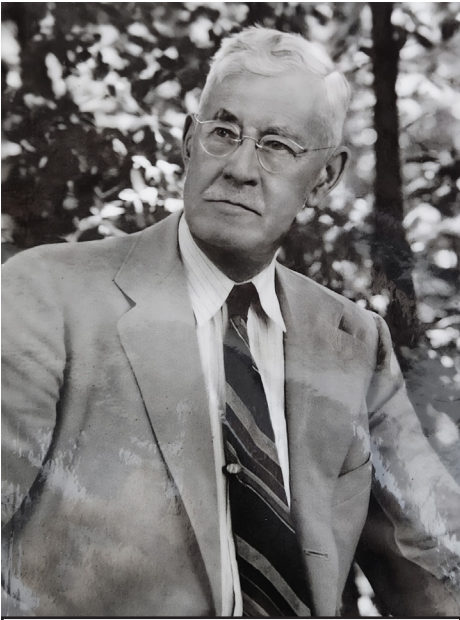
C.E. Cobb and wife Hattie



C.E. Cobb

In 1892 Charles married Harriet H. Hacker in Westbrook "in the custom of the Friends". She had also been a student at the Friends School. The Cobbs had five children. The first, Dorothy, born and died in 1893; the second and third were twin boys, Roland and Philip, born in 1895, both taught PE at Bowdoin in the years before the depression; the fourth child was Richard, born in 1901; the fifth child was Elizabeth. She went to Wellesley College, later married Edgar Kennerly, and William Hunt, after Edgar's death. All three boys graduated from Bowdoin. Richard did not become a teacher, but a business manager instead of following the family profession.

Both Charles and Harriet were teachers and were interested in the camp concept. In 1901 the Cobbs operated Wildmere Camp for Boys in East Parsonsfield and began thinking that "there should also be girls camps". The very next year they rented a rustic lodge and grounds on Highland Lake in Bridgton and established Wyonegonic for young women. They employed some fellow instructors from the Friends School and embarked on a mission to encourage the young women to greater self-expression and individualism while enjoying the benefits of outdoor living in Maine.



C.E. Cobb

Cobb, himself said he created the new camp "to meet the demand of many parents who, appreciating the value of camp life for their boys, desired to give their daughters the same free, health-giving, out-of-door life..."\* The young women took instruction in woods lore and water sports, swimming and boating on the lake. Set among the pines along the lakefront, the camp was rustic in appearance, with a main lodge and canvas tents.

With expansion to girls of younger ages in mind, Cobb bought lakefront property along the shores of upper Moose Pond and lower Moose Pond. In 1904 it was only the older girls who camped at the lower Moose Pond location while the younger girls camped on property at the Narrows end of the upper lake rented from the Rounds family of Bridgton. This was accessed by a dirt road while all supplies and campers were transported to the lower lake site by boat. The boathouses still stand near the town beach. For a while



C.E. Cobb and wife Hattie

Cobb rented rooms to parents of campers at the Highland Lake lodge, but after the owners decided to sell the property, Cobb opened the Denmark Inn on Main Street, at the present site of the Bicentennial Park, to house the visiting parents. 1910 found all the girls at the present lower lake location in Denmark. In 1908 the Cobbs founded Camp Winona for boys on the eastern shore of upper Moose Pond in Bridgton.

CE Cobb, for a while, ran the Bridgton House at the top of Main Hill, and in 1904 he leased and ran the Pleasant Mountain House hotel at the top of the mountain where the fire tower stands. This hotel had its own bowling alley! It was eventually torn down due to the expense of running it and recurring vandalism.

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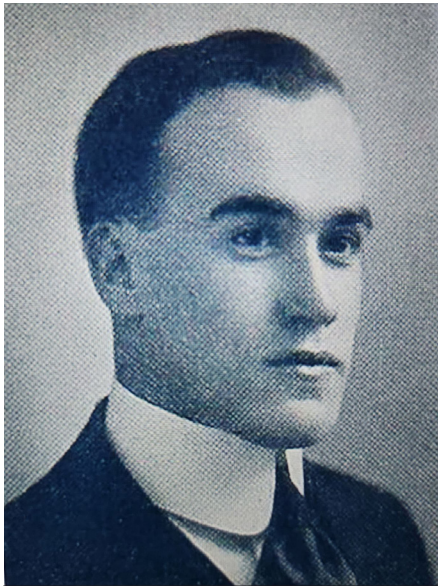
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Roland Cobb

The Cobbs were also into farming. CE purchased a farm on Hio Ridge Road. It was originally the Stephen Peary farm, but it had passed through several owners. One of the owners, Isaac Brown, sold off bits and pieces of the farm whenever he was running short of money. CE Cobb wanted to bring the farm back to its original acreage and bought up lots of property on both sides of Hio Ridge Road. He owned most of the land on the western (mountain) side, even the Hilton property on the north side of Mountain Road. He did not, however, buy the Zebina Whitney farm at the curve of the road at the top of the hill. Later owners divided the property for the houses currently on the road. It was a dairy farm with a big barn and two silos. Both silos are now gone. The Cobbs lived in Maine while the boys were in school as both Philip and Roland are seen in some Denmark school photos. One source referenced the farm as being 700 acres which must have included all the parcels of land Cobb bought. They also acquired a home in 1920 in Vero Beach, FL that had a truck farm and citrus grove. In 1900 and 1910 census the family lived in Providence, RI. In the 1920 census the family was in Denmark. The 1930 census had the family in Vero Beach, CE was 63 years old, listed as a

farmer, Philip was 34, listed as a camp director, Richard was 29, listed as a business director, and Elizabeth was 22, listed as a camp director. Roland was married then, not living with the rest of the family. There is mention in "Wyonegonic: The First 100 Years" that in 1924 "CE Cobb must stay in Florida 'til May to harvest those 200 acres of tomatoes." It was to the farm in Vero Beach that CE and Hattie retired in 1930 after giving over directorship of the camps to their children.

The Cobbs ran the two camps until 1929 when they transferred management to the next generation. Roland Cobb and his first wife Catherine Thomson directed Wyonegonic, while his twin brother, Philip, ran Winona with assistance from younger brother Richard as business manager and sister Elizabeth, assistant director. When Philip died in 1938 after being struck by a car near where he taught school at Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, MA, Richard assumed the directorship of Winona. The Memorial Building between Intermediate and Senior Winona was named after him, the Philip H. Cobb Memorial Building. There is a memorial room and also a scholarship in his name at Governor Dummer.

Roland and Catherine had two children, Virginia and Philip. They divorced in 1938 and Roland in 1942 married Helen Orr who directed the camp alongside her husband. Roland served in the Maine Senate in 1949-1950 and was later appointed the Maine State Commissioner of Fish and Game. As such, he acquired two young fawns each summer which were housed at the Junior unit of both Wyonegonic and Winona. Junior campers bottle fed the fawns all summer and found delight in feeding the fawns and watching them grow. None of the other Cobb children had any children. Neither Richard nor Philip married. Roland and Catherine's son Philip J. Cobb and his daughter Pamela Nawrath Cobb ran Camp Runoia in Belgrade Lakes, ME.

C.E. Cobb was a man who was active in town affairs. While living in Denmark Charles Cobb served as a selectman. He was a Mason (Mount Moriah Lodge), an Odd Fellow, and a member of the Grange. He also served as a member of the Maine state legislature. In Florida he was a charter member of the Vero Beach Chamber of Commerce, a founder of the Rotary Club in Florida, a founder of the Community Church, and operator of the Sleepy Eye Lodge. The Cobbs were members of the Forest Avenue Friends Church in Portland, Maine.



Philip Cobb

Charles Edward Cobb died March 5, 1943,  
Harriet Hacker Cobb died in 1947  
Philip Hacker Cobb died November 20, 1938  
Roland Hacker Cobb died December 12, 1980  
Richard Winslow Cobb died in January 1967  
Elizabeth Hacker Cobb Kennerly Hunt died May 27, 1992

All the Cobbs are buried at the Friends Cemetery in Portland, Maine.

There are many Denmark residents who remember the Cobbs and quite a few who worked for them at the camps. This family is well established in the history of Denmark and there are countless people of several generations who owe much to the Cobbs and, later to the Sudduth family who direct Wyonegonic, and the Ordway family who direct Winona, as these two summer camps created lasting memories and friendships around the country and around the world.

## **Barn presentation September 8th**

Don Perkins, who lives in Raymond, began researching Maine barn structures when he was writing articles for various newspapers in southern Maine. The research took him far and wide around the state and in 2012, his book, *Maine Barns*, went on sale.

On Sunday, September 8th, Don will be giving a presentation at the Denmark Arts Center on Maine barn history and structure. We invited him to come to Denmark on June 16th to look at some of the larger barns here in town so that he might include something more about our local barns in his presentation. We visited five barns, ones we know well from the outside as we pass them on our daily drives around town. Each of the barns had interesting features particular to those barns.

We hope you will join the DHS on September 8th to hear Don Perkins, Maine “barnologist”, as he gives us an afternoon history lesson on Maine, and Denmark, barns.

## **BINGO in Denmark** **Denmark Draggers Snowmobile Club**

**7/10/24** - Denmark Dragger's Bingo. The Dragger's are going to be hosting Bingo every Wednesday night (July thru end of September) at the municipal building, downstairs. Doors open at 5:30 pm, games starting at 6pm.

Come enjoy and have fun.



## Origins of the Denmark Inn

Joseph and Sarah Brackett of Falmouth, Maine had nine children. Two of their boys, Barnabas and Benjamin both came to Denmark, Maine.

Benjamin Brackett was a cooper, and his wife Harriett Blake was a tayloress. Benjamin and Harriett remained in Denmark until their deaths.

Barnabas Brackett was born 17 Feb 1789 in Gorham, ME. and died on 24 May 1872 in Denmark. In his younger days he was a Shaker. He married Mary 'Polly' Howard, a sister of Judge Joseph Howard of Portland, ME. They resided and made their home in Denmark. Barnabas was a lumberman with considerable property.

Barnabas was the original owner of the sawmill that was at one time located on Moose Brook behind where Centennial Hall is today. There was a pond behind this mill that was originally called Brackett Mill Pond, later it took on the name Mill Pond. Nothing exists of this pond today since all the mills and dams are gone. It's now called Moose Pond Brook.

Barnabas sold this mill to Cyrus Ingalls on 5 Sept 1851.

Barnabas was the original owner of what would be called the Denmark Inn, in its later years. During the time that Barnabas owned it, it was called the Brackett Tavern Stand. This was located where Bicentennial Park is today in Denmark.

Barnabas Brackett died 28 May 1872 and his daughter Mary A. (Brackett) Deering inherited the property.

Mary died in 1873 in California, one year after her father's death.

Lorenzo Berry appeared to be running the hotel in 1870 because he was listed as the Hotel Keeper in 1870 and his wife Louisa was a housekeeper. It was also listed as Lorenzo D. Berry on the 1880 map. This was most likely because Lorenzo was the Hotel Keeper at the time, and he was running the place until the estate could be settled.

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During the time of Heman and Ida Bartlett's ownership it was called the Bartlett House. The Denmark Historical Society has some old photographs so labeled.



Bartlett House and Berry Store late 1800's.



Henry Wallace Richardson



10 Mar 1910, Ida E. Bartlett sold the property known as the Barnabas Brackett Homestead to C.E. Cobb.

**Note:** In the deeds prior to 1890 it was referred to as the Brackett Tavern and Stand. It is assumed that the name changed to the Brackett Hotel around 1858 because that was how it was listed on the 1858 map. In the next deed dated 1888 it was referred to as the Barnabas Brackett Homestead. They dropped the Tavern Stand for some reason.

After Charles E. Cobb purchased the property it was known as the Denmark Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb took over the fine old country house and remodeled and modernized it, retaining the quaint glamour and warm atmosphere. He raised the roof to add an additional floor. He transformed the town from a mill town to popular summer resort.

Guests primarily arrived from the Brownfield Train Depot or by stage or carriage. By the 1920's automobiles became a popular mode of transportation. Cobb maintained a garage behind the Inn and a fleet of automobiles for this purpose.



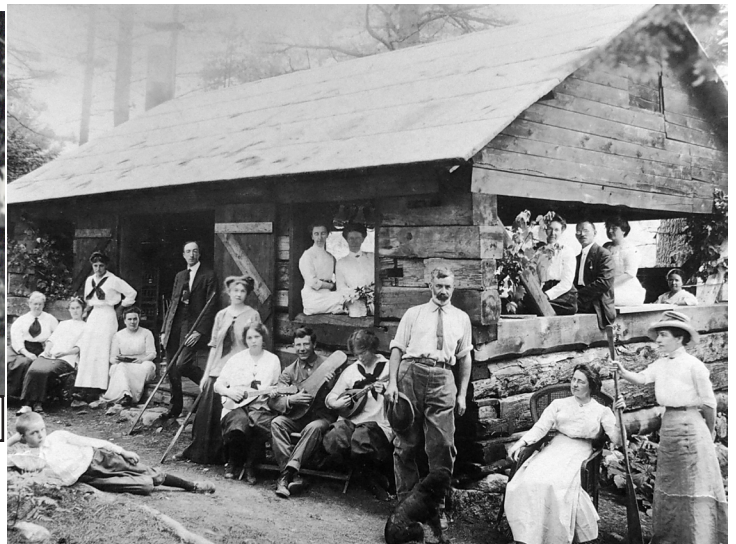
Denmark Inn



Fleet of automobiles

The Denmark Inn was not just an Inn. The Cobbs also hosted outlying cottages, cabins along the pond, and tents for camping.

The cabins were located behind the Denmark Inn on an island connected by a small bridge. The bridge still exists today. They called this area The Encampment. Their description from brochure, located on a pine and birch wooded peninsula, is a colony of rustic cabins surrounding a central bungalow and is very popular with those who like real out-of-door camping life and a keen sport for the fishing enthusiast. The Encampment has electric lights and hot and cold showers. The Wigwam with its large fireplace proves popular for social gatherings for all the guests. There were two other cabins, Fernwood, and Pinewood. This is located behind Denmark's current Bicentennial Park, across the bridge. This area is now all private property.



The Cabin on the island behind the Inn, used by the guests. This photo was taken in 1914.







The Bungalow

“A diving raft and floats offer excellent provision for bathing and swimming. Canoes and boats may be rented by the day, week or month. The lakes, abounding in bass, pickerel, white perch and salmon, afford keen sport for the fishing enthusiast”.

The Inn also offered water sports with assistance and instruction given in swimming, rowing, and paddling. They also accompanied guests on mountain and canoe trips, camping out over night when desired.

Guests could be provided with saddles and driving horses, or automobiles. Most campers prefer to bring their blankets, pillows and towels for tent use, but these could be furnished by the Inn if desired.

In winter there were sleighing, skating, coasting, snowshoeing, skiing, and tobogganing. Weekend parties from the cities of New England found the Inn quite accessible and satisfactory both Winter and Summer.

### Cottages

Brookside, Hillside, and Gardenside offered rooms with or without sleeping porch or private baths, but all cottages had running water, living rooms with fireplaces, and spacious porches.

Birchwood and Eaglewood cottages were equipped with living rooms, fireplaces, dressing rooms, sleeping porches, and baths to accommodate families of four or five.

All cottages were equipped with Simmons beds (these were the best beds of their time.)

The Garden Cabin also hosted tennis courts.



Gardenside Cottage



Brookside Cottage

The Inn hosted all meals, and offered dining for additional guests, too. It also had a separate tea room. The Tea Room was moved in the spring of 1968 to a field across the main Denmark Road, where it sat for a year with no attention to it. It collapsed from the weight of snow in 1969.

The Denmark Inn burned to the ground on 8 June 1929. The Cobbs continued operations without the Inn, and in its place, built a dining hall for meals for guests, and additional guests . It also had a separate tea room.



The Cobbs retired to Vero Beach Florida, after selling the Dining Hall to the Linnell family who ran it as the Denmark Inn Lunchroom. They also hosted a ceramics workshop in one area of the building. The Brookside cottage burned down in 1974. Two children perished in the fire.

### Memories

Jesse Kenison had fond memories of the Denmark Inn. When he was five, his mother died, and he went to Portland to live with an aunt for four years. On returning, he worked for Mrs. Bartlett who ran the place, which was called the Bartlett house until later it became the Denmark Inn. He can still remember the swinging dance floor there. The floor was on heavy springs and went up and down as people danced.

Ida Richardson Osgood said the bog behind the Denmark Inn was a favorite skating place. She also recalled the “swinging” dance floor. She also used to pick peas for the Inn.



The Camps were advertised for people over the age of 20 years old.



C.E. Cobb in front of the Denmark Inn



Denmark Inn

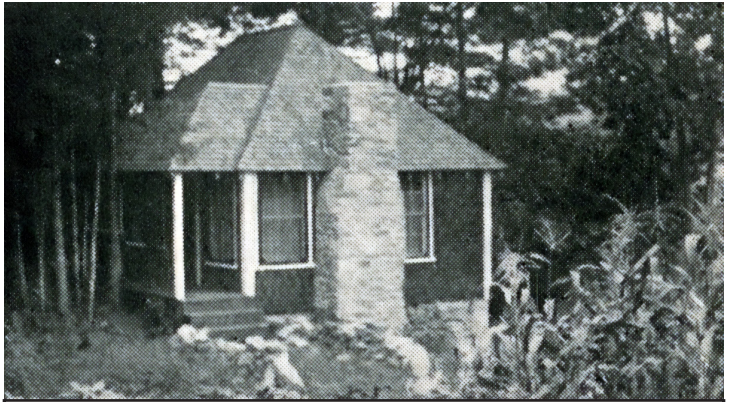


Dining Hall, later the Denmark Inn Lunchroom





Pinewood Cottage



Fernwood Cottage



THE INN, DENMARK, ME.



Henry Wallace Richardson and Annie Willey Douglas

## Owners listed in progression

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**10 Mar 1910, Ida E. (McKay) Bartlett sold to C.E. Cobb** the property previously known as the Barnabas Brackett Homestead and the Bartlett House. C.E. Cobb changed the name to The Denmark Inn.

## A little more information about each owner after Barnabas Brackett



**Lorenzo D Berry** b. 27 Apr 1808 Denmark, ME d. 11 Aug 1891 Jefferson, NH. of Paralysis.  
 m. 1st Louisa Adeline Howard on 25 Jun 1832 b. about 1814 VT d. 13 Mar 1876 Denmark, ME.  
 m. 2nd Maria J. Tibbets 1876 b. about 1829 Brownfield, ME d. 16 Feb 1890 Jefferson, NH.  
 From 1850 to 1860 Lorenzo was a farmer.  
 In 1870 Lorenzo was listed as a Hotel Keeper and his wife Louisa was listed as Keeping House.  
 In 1880 Lorenzo had returned to farming.  
 Lorenzo and his wife Louisa Berry are buried in L.A. Berry Cemetry in Denmark.

**Mary Ann Reed (Brackett) Deering** was the daughter of Barnabas Brackett, she married James Henry Deering Jr. They moved to California as early as 1858 where their son James Henry Deering III was born. James died in 1899.  
 Barnabas Brackett died 28 May 1872.  
 Mary died in California in 1873, a year after her father died.  
 Mary most likely inherited the property and that is why it was later sold to the highest bidder, both she and her father, the previous owner, had died.

**David R. Hastings** of Fryeburg, ME.

**Henry “Wall” Wallace Richardson** b. 16 Feb 1844 Denmark, ME. d. 22 Sep 1919 Bridgton, ME.  
 Henry registered for the Civil War on 1 Jul 1863 at the age of 20.  
 Henry was a farmer before he purchased the Tavern and returned to farming after he sold it.  
 m. 1st Mary Ela b. 1847 Maine d. 1880 ME.  
 m. 2nd Mary J. ‘Jennie’ Kenison in 1862 b.15 Nov 1856 Denmark, ME d. 29 Jan 1915 Yarmouth, ME.  
 m. 3rd Anna May ‘Annie’ Wiley (Douglass) on 21 Nov 1908 b. 26 Jul 1866 Gorham, NH d. 1952.  
 His death certificate lists him as a retired farmer.

**Heman N. Bartlett** b. 28 Feb 1845 Bethel, ME d. 25 Mar 1900 Peru, ME.  
 m. Ida E. McKay b. 31 Mar 1854 ME d. 12 Oct 1912 Denmark, ME.  
 In 1880 Heman was a blacksmith before owning the Brackett House.  
 Heman and his wife Ida are buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Denmark.

**Ida E. (McKay) Bartlett**



The Denmark Inn dining hall



DENMARK CAMP



## On the Trail

Denmark is a wonderful town for outdoor recreation. One of those prime activities is hiking. There are back roads great for strolling, nature trails, lakes and more, but the biggest attraction of all is Pleasant Mountain.

Other than climbing to the top of the ski slope, which is actually in Bridgton, there are four well maintained trails found on different areas of the mountain. All year round you will find cars in the trailhead parking areas, not just on weekends either. You might meet single hikers, or a group, or a family or two, maybe even a canine hiking companion. The trails all have their own personalities, and some will consider them strenuous hikes. Take your time and enjoy the experience but be prepared with an extra layer in case it is breezy up top, bring water and lunch or snacks. And don't forget a camera. The views are great, overlooking Moose Pond to the east, and the White Mountains to the Northwest.

### Trails

Heading south on Mountain Road from route 302, the first trail is the Bald Peak trail with the parking area on the right side of the road right next to it. The trail is 2.4 miles long marked by blue blazes, with varied terrain. Partway up you might discover the side trail on the left that takes you to Needle's Eye where a mountain stream cascades down through a cool and shady rock crevice. Back on the main trail, as you continue up, the path swings to the left, or south, to the Summit. There are rocks and the trees thin out and you will come to open areas where views are found all around.

The second trail is "the Ledges", further down Mountain Road. The views of Moose Pond and hills are well worth the effort exerted. It is a 1.8-mile hike. The trees change as you hike up following the blue blazes, and eventually you come out on a rocky knoll about two thirds of the way up with great views. The trail winds up to the peak through low growth and blueberry bushes (bring a container if in season or eat all that you pick right there), and you will come out on the rocky top under the old fire tower. From this point you can really get a good view of the NH mountains, the Saco River and other points of interest. There used to be a hotel up on this peak at the turn of the century. A horse drawn wagon brought supplies and people most of the way. Other travelers rode up on horseback to stay at the hotel.

The third, the Southwest Trail, is accessed from Denmark Road on the backside of the mountain. There is a parking area off the road that can accommodate quite a few cars, and yet cars have been seen parked up and down the road next to the designated parking area. The trail is 2.7 miles long and mostly a steady upward slope through the trees. Here are yellow blazes to follow and rock cairns closer to the top. When you reach the top there is a "driftwood" pyramid. My dog stood inside this for some time as if he was getting recharged! You can continue past the cell towers all the way over to the Ledges Trail. All the trails connect, and you can plan a longer through hike if you choose. You may need to have a car at each end or someone to call to pick you up, though.

The fourth trail is the Fire Warden's Trail which is 2.3 miles long. It is accessed from Wilton Warren Road where there is a small parking area. Follow the red blazes here. This was the road used to take people and supplies up to the hotel, and the Maine Forest Service used it as a jeep trail when the fire tower was still in use. Snowmobiles use it in the winter.

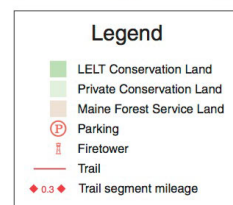
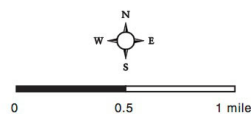
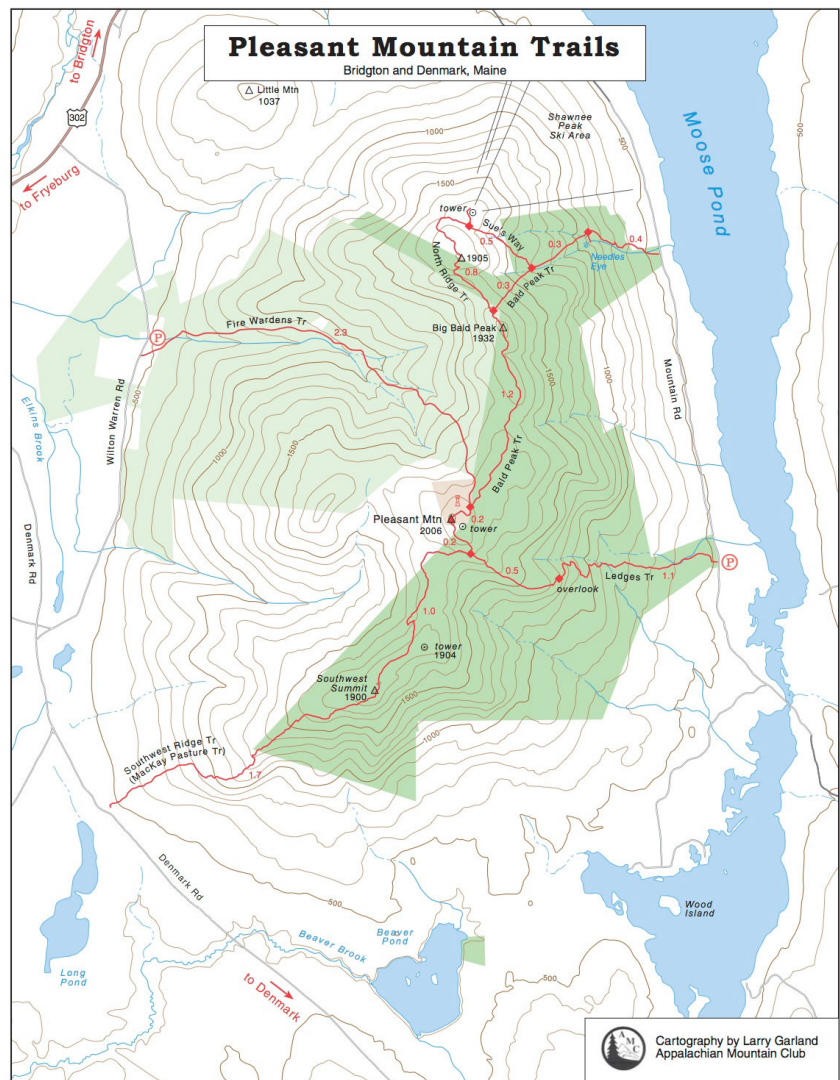
Much of the mountain land, 2,078 acres, is owned by Loon Echo Land Trust (LELT) which manages the ten miles of trails in partnership with local landowners and help from volunteers. Other than the land and trails on Pleasant Mountain, LELT owns and maintains a number of other nature conservancy areas. If you enjoy spending time out of doors, you should look into all the areas they have available for outdoor activities.

One of these areas found mostly in Denmark, but partly in Sebago and Bridgton, is the Perley Mills Community Forest. This conservation land was a joint venture to preserve 1600 acres of land that has Pickerel Pond and Willett Pond, wetlands, three miles of trails and a varied terrain. While the trails are generally flat or gently sloping there are rock formations throughout the area that are most interesting. One trail follows the path of the Narrow-Gauge Railroad that ran from Hiram up to Harrison. (See Issue #1 of our DHS newsletter for more on the RR). There are other woods road trails to follow and lots of history was made in the area.

In winter you will find snowshoers, ice fishermen, cross country skiers and snowmobiles as this is part of the ITS 89 trail, and in other seasons you will find ATVs and hikers. It is a place of beauty with much to see - wildlife, all kinds of birds, and waterfowl, wildflowers and more. It is a kid friendly and beautiful in all seasons. The Narrow-Gauge Trail is accessible from Swamp Road or from Hancock Pond Road, with a parking area off Perley Mills Station Road.

On any hike or time spent in the woods, you are asked to respect the land by following the basic guidelines to carry out what you carry in, keep dogs on a leash or under voice control, removing pet waste, respecting wildlife and plant life, (watch where you step along the trail as there are some delicate plants and wildflowers), start no fires and respect others using the trails.

We are privileged to live in a beautiful natural area; we are happy to share it with you, hope you will enjoy it, and return often to do so.



The Pleasant Mountain trails are managed by Loon Echo Land Trust, in cooperation with private landowners, the Maine Forest Service, the Appalachian Mountain Club and volunteer trail adopters. Please respect the land and follow the use guidelines to ensure the trails remain open to the public.

Contact LETL for information or to assist with trail stewardship efforts: (207) 647-4352 or [www.letl.org](http://www.letl.org).

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## Hours of operation

### Denmark Library

Tuesday: 2pm-6pm

Wednesday: 9am-12pm

Thursday: 2pm-6pm

Saturday: 9am-2pm

### Denmark Transfer Station

Memorial Day thru Labor Day

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday 8am - 4pm

Labor Day thru Memorial Day

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday 9am - 4pm

## Denmark Library

**11 July 10:30am** - Leigh Hayes will read from her book "The Gaints Shower" and fairy house building.

**17 July 10:30am** - Jen Comeau will read from her book "The Inside of Me" and there will be a presentation with her illustrator Suzie Linden.

## Denmark Clubs & Meetings

**Denmark ATV Club** - Bob Spear, President.

Facebook: Denmark A.T.V. Club

**Denmark Draggers Snowmobile Club** - Jim Stacy, President. Facebook: Denmark Draggers Snowmobile Club.

**Denmark Lions Club** - Nicole Watkins, President.

Meetings are the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7pm at the municipal building.  
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**Denmark Rod and Gun Club** - John Wiesemann, President. Meetings are the first Saturday of every month at 7pm at the municipal building.  
denmarkrodandgunclub@gmail.com.

**AA Meetings** - Every Thursday at 6pm at the municipal building.

**Denmark Veterans Committee** - Rick Towle, President. denmarkveterans@gmail.com

**Denmark Recreation Center**, Director, Hillary Allocco  
Facebook: Denmark Recreation

## Denmark Events

### Denmark Library events

**Mahjong Group** - Meets every Tuesday at 3pm.

**Coffee Cafe** - Meets the first Friday of every month from 9am - 11am at the Denmark Library.

**Book Club** - Meets the second Tuesday of every month from 4pm - 5pm at the Denmark Library.

**Story Time** - Kids 5 and under Wednesday's at 10:00am.

### Denmark Congregational Church

**7/4/24 - Lobster Lunch** after Fourth of July parade

**8/10/24 - Pancake Breakfast** 7:30am - 9am at Municiple Building

**9/28/24 - Fall Festival** 9am - 1pm in the Congregational Church parking lot.

**Denmark Arts Center**, check website for upcoming events. ([www.denmarkarts.org](http://www.denmarkarts.org))

### Other events

**7/4/24** - Parade starts from town garage and ends at the town hall.

**7/6/24** - Bean Hole Supper at the munipicle building in Denmark, 5pm.

**7/6/24** - July Fireworks at the town park at dusk.

## BINGO

### Denmark Draggers Snowmobile Club

**7/10/24** - Denmark Dragger's Bingo. The Dragger's are going to be hosting Bingo every Wednesday night (July thru end of September) at the municipal building, downstairs. Doors open at 5:30 pm, games starting at 6pm.

Come enjoy and have fun.

## Veterans Stones

Do you know of any veterans stones in any of our Denmark cemeteries that are broken beyond repair, unreadable, or are in need of replacement. There is a possibility that these stones can be replaced at no charge. If so, please reach out to Rick Towle and let him know.

Rick Towle = [attroll@gmail.com](mailto:attroll@gmail.com)

**We hope to see everyone at the  
Fireworks on July 6th.**

## Places, People or items needing identification

We are collecting old photos of Denmark and its residents of the past and other items of historical interest. We cannot always identify the location or the people. We will occasionally post a few of these photos in the newsletter and on the Denmark Memories Facebook page. If you can help identify these photos, please contact Rick Towle at [attroll@gmail.com](mailto:attroll@gmail.com). If you have photos or other items to share, he can scan them right in your home!

### New photos we need help identifying



H6



*This is the school house. Puyallup. Kind Grandma Russell*



*the schoolhouse in our district in Denmark*

H7



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## Blast from the past



Carol Vickery and Winnie Moore

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