

ANNUAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR 2007

May 1, 2006 - April 30, 2007



DID YOU KNOW?

- » At the hands of our skilled operators, the Observatory's Bombardier Snow Tractor made 97 round trips to the summit in FY 2007, logging over 1,500 miles of travel in some of the most extreme conditions imaginable.
- » Volunteers logged a total of nearly 5,000 hours of service in FY 2007, generously giving time at the summit, during events and in our administrative office.
- » In FY07, Mount Washington Observatory educated more than 50,000 people through outreach education, museums and programs.
- » Over the Observatory's 75 years of existence, we have measured nearly 2,000 feet of snowfall and more than 23 million miles of air as it passed over the summit.



INTRODUCTION LETTER

Several years down the road, we will look back on Fiscal Year 2007 as the year that the Observatory “turned the corner.” In FY07, Mount Washington Observatory received the single largest financial contribution in its history, grew its membership and annual support, greatly expanded the relationships it has with its two largest corporate partners and gained national media attention like never before.

By partnering with a like-minded advertising agency, the Observatory has drastically improved its image, both graphically and in the public relations world. We believe that the Observatory is now truly looking the part of a legendary scientific institution. In fact, we have undergone a change in our logo, moving away from the 15-year old teal and purple logo to a bold new mark that includes the silhouette of the mountain, rich red color and a strong, clean typeface. This Annual Report is actually the first document to include our new look.

Programmatically, the Observatory continues to provide unique learning experiences for children and adults, both on and off the mountain. In FY07, we reached more children than ever before through an outreach program that continues to operate at a very high level. Grants were obtained to begin the improvement of our Weather Discovery Center museum exhibits, which we will see occur in FY08.

On the research and operations front, work on the \$1.5 million “Research Infrastructure Upgrade” grant through the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration continued at a fever pitch through FY07. After the grant ends on September 30, 2007, Mount Washington Observatory will have developed significantly deeper research capabilities, positioning the organization extremely well for the future.

Despite two gusts over 150 mph and an impressive April storm that wreaked havoc on the Observatory’s communications equipment, we were able to safely withstand another Mount Washington winter. While it is easy to overlook the extreme conditions we operate in, something that is so close to our core, the fact remains that it is a dangerous place. In FY07, we were able to safely transport staff, visitors and supplies to and from the mountain and maintain our famous post atop the northeast’s tallest peak.

As a non-profit organization, the Observatory can only exist through the generosity of its supporters. In FY07, one supporter took generosity to a level which we have never seen in our 75 year history. Upon his passing in August of 2006, Sam Goodhue of Bartlett, NH, left the Observatory a gift of more than \$1.5 million. That gift not only illustrates the power of planned giving, but has also moved the Observatory to a place of financial security, stronger than ever before.

New financial security, however, does not eliminate the need for a strong fundraising effort. “Project UpLift” is the name of our new major gifts campaign, which has been built to raise funds to help support operations as well as future capital improvements. We plan on launching this new campaign in the fall of 2007.

Fiscal Year 2007 includes the period of May 1, 2006 through April 30, 2007. As you take a look at this Annual Report, we hope that you are as pleased as we are. With a dynamic staff and passionate supporters, the Observatory has a very bright future ahead of it.

Sincerely,

Scot Henley
Executive Director

Ken Jones
President,
Board of Trustees



MISSION

The Mount Washington Observatory is a private, non-profit scientific and educational institution organized under the laws of the state of New Hampshire. Its mission is to advance understanding of the natural systems that create the Earth’s weather and climate, by maintaining its mountaintop weather station, conducting research and educational programs and interpreting the heritage of the Mount Washington region. This mission is fulfilled in three program areas:

OBSERVATION of weather on the summit of Mount Washington;
RESEARCH focused on the atmospheric sciences;
EDUCATION through two museums, a variety of outreach programs in schools and communities, and an interactive website:
www.mountwashington.org.

Mount Washington Observatory

May 1, 2006 – April 30, 2007

Summit Operations

FY07 came to a close just as it started, with lease negotiations with Mount Washington State Park progressing throughout the year. In FY08, look for a brand new lease with the park to take shape, addressing the needs of both organizations while recognizing the strengths that the Observatory brings to the summit community. Negotiations will continue, with a goal of having a new lease in place by September 2008.

After years of planning and negotiation, an agreement was recently formed between the Cog Railway and the State of New Hampshire on the plans for the power line. The State began work on the ambitious power line project, which will bring grid power to the summit up the Cog Railway right of way, this past spring. We hope to say goodbye to the temporary generators that have been in service since the 2003 fire in late summer 2008.

To start the process of updating our vehicles, we obtained a new 12-passenger four-wheel-drive van at the end of FY07, which served as a former Snow Coach at the Mt. Washington Auto Road. The next great challenge is to replace our aging snow-tractor, which we rely upon very heavily for safe travel up and down the mountain in winter.

Education & Programs

MUSEUMS

The Mount Washington Museum on the summit saw just under 30,000

visitors in FY07, holding steady with prior years. The retail shop at the summit got off to a slow start due to weather and fought its way back to draw very close to the budgeted income level.

Despite the never-ending construction of North Conway Village, the Weather Discovery Center (WDC) had a good year. We were able to maintain our model of obtaining corporate sponsorship to make museum admissions free, through the support of the Mount Washington Auto Road and the Eastern Mountain Sports Climbing School. The WDC had 15,074 total visitors in FY07, an 11% increase over FY06.

EDUTRIPS AND DAYTRIPS

The Observatory executed another safe and successful winter EduTrip season in FY07. We have found what we believe is increased cost sensitivity, and plan to reduce the number of future EduTrips and add to the number of DayTrips to better match consumer demand. In its second season, the DayTrip program was nearly sold out, while EduTrips had availability throughout the season. Some new topics and presenters will be included in 2008 to help keep the EduTrip program fresh.

OUTREACH

The Observatory's Educational Outreach program, led by Michelle Cruz, had a very successful year. Michelle toured around New England and beyond, bringing her upbeat, informative weather programs to classrooms around the region. Michelle reached over 5,000 students in FY07 and logged thousands of

miles in her Subaru Outback Weathermobile.

Future plans for educational outreach call for the development of a strong distance learning program, connecting classrooms virtually anywhere to the summit of Mount Washington. These new "Virtual Field Trip" programs will utilize the Observatory's existing wireless link and video-conferencing technology. An individual donor made it possible for us to bring on new outreach-focused weather observers in FY07, and they have begun working on the development of the program. Additional funding is being sought to create and market these capabilities.

RETAIL


With the addition of Bill Grenfell, our very talented full time retail coordinator, the Observatory's retail shops are in better shape than ever. In fact, due to a stronger product mix and a rebranding of the WDC retail shop as "The Weather Store", that retail shop brought in about 60% more in total sales from FY06 to FY07, including a very strong holiday season. Average sales per visitor grew about 35%, even with road construction literally at our doorstep.

Research

RESEARCH INFRASTRUCTURE UPGRADE (RIU)

Much progress was made in FY07 on the \$1.5 million RIU project, which is funded by the National Oceanic and





Atmospheric Administration and comes to a close on September 30, 2007. The project has been in progress for several years and will ultimately give the Observatory research capabilities like never before.

When the RIU is completed, the summit, WDC and Bartlett Research Facility (BRF) will all be digitally connected. Our current data from instrumentation on and off the summit will feed into the a database that includes the historical data since 1932. We already have a mobile field laboratory ready for deployment. We have seen many improvements to BRF and its chemistry lab.

To learn more about the Observatory's research capabilities now and in the future, visit MountWashington.org.

OTHER RESEARCH PROJECTS

In FY07, under the leadership of MWO Chief Scientist Dr. Alex Pszenny, Observatory researchers worked on a number of projects, spanning three coasts and two oceans.

In July 2006, MWO scientists participated in a deployment to Appledore Island, ME and in October 2006 to Zuma Beach in Malibu, CA as part of the Chemistry of Halogens at the Isles of Shoals (CHAIOS) field campaign, funded by the National Science Foundation.

A new, cooperative project with the Appalachian Mountain Club and the University of New Hampshire to study climate and air quality impacts on the alpine ecosystem of the

Presidentials started in FY07, and funding for future years of the project is being sought. Work continued on the University of New Hampshire's AIRMAP project, "Atmospheric Investigation, Regional Modeling, Analysis and Prediction". Our historical data was digitized and a second manuscript on the summit climate record was authored by Staff Scientist Tom Seidel and was accepted by the Journal of Climate.

With the new RIU-funded mobile field laboratory, MWO researchers prepared to visit the Cape Verde Islands on a NSF-funded, cooperative project with the U. of Virginia to study halogen chemistry in the eastern tropical North Atlantic. The visit took place in May and June, 2007.

Marketing&Media

FY07 was an incredible year for national media exposure. The Observatory is lucky that the mountain's extreme weather is a story generator in itself. However, by utilizing the public relations skill of Dwell Creative, we were able to greatly expand the Observatory's reach and proactively generate stories. Our partnership with L.L.Bean certainly drew some attention our way in fall of 2006, as the retailer featured the Observatory in a national print and television advertising campaign. The humorous television ad ran on cable television nationwide and featured an Observatory "intern" shoveling shoulder-deep snow while a scientist sipped coffee indoors. The magazine ads appeared in more than

a dozen publications, ranging from the New Yorker and Real Simple to Backpacker and AMC Outdoors. Over the winter, the summit welcomed visits from The Weather Channel, Time Magazine, the CBS Early Show, CBS Evening News, Reuters News Service, Associated Press and other smaller media outlets.

We also hosted several visits from a writer and photographer from National Geographic. A full story about Mount Washington, its weather and the work of the Observatory will be included in a winter 2008 edition of National Geographic, one of the most recognized and revered magazines in the world.

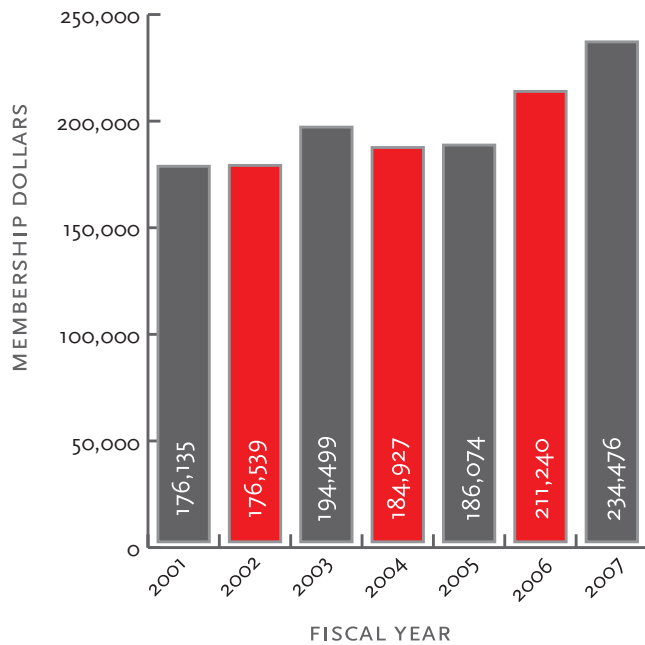
A study was performed by Dwell Creative, examining the overall impact of the Observatory's media attention. It is estimated that over 2005 and 2006, the Observatory generated as much as \$2.5 million worth of publicity for the mountain and its partners. With last winter's nationwide attention, those numbers are sure to increase.

Development

Observatory Trustees adopted a new Investment Policy in FY07 which will enable operations to benefit from income off our investments while preserving and growing the corpus. Membership revenue was strong in FY07. With a slight increase in the dues of two membership levels and a special online membership drive in early 2007, membership was up roughly 11% from FY06 to FY07, now totaling more than \$234,000.

Membership growth

The Observatory relies heavily on the generosity of its members for financial support. Membership has grown steadily over the last several years, now accounting for nearly a quarter million dollars each year—roughly the amount of money needed to operate the summit facility.



On MountWashington.org, the development of new “Premium” web content exclusively for members, including time-lapse movies, new webcam views and a weekly video-blog produced by the summit also led to big gains in membership, and in media exposure. An April 9 article in the Boston Globe about the Observatory’s new time-lapse movies led to 88,000 visits to the website over three days and over sixty new memberships.

The website in general saw a drastic improvement in FY07, as a complete redesign was unveiled. Now, website visitors can navigate through the site more easily, participate in discussions in the forums, sign up for a web account and register for events

automatically. Web traffic is at an all-time high, with an average of nearly 22,000 unique visits each day during FY07 and nearly 40,000 unique visits in winter. FY07’s website traffic peaked on March 6, 2007 at just under 47,000 visitors.

Generally, FY07 showed a marked improvement in overall fundraising. The Observatory’s annual “Summit Fund” appeal performed very well in FY07, raising in excess of \$123,000 with a budgeted target of \$100,000. Together with Seek the Peak, the Observatory’s annual hike-a-thon, fundraising events were held in Boston in June 2006 and in Portland (ME) in April 2007, raising a total of \$82,000 on a budgeted revenue target of \$65,500.

In FY07, the Board of Trustees opted to change the organization’s strategy for major gifts fundraising. The “New Horizons Campaign” was successful in raising \$3.5 million over the last several years in support of many capital improvements at the Observatory’s facilities. The Observatory’s new major gifts campaign is called “Project UpLift” and is designed to raise funds in support of operations and future capital improvements.

Much effort was given in FY07 to grow our corporate partnerships, most notably with L.L.Bean and Subaru. Subaru has renewed at a higher level than in FY06, and will be delivering two new vehicles for the Observatory’s use later this fall. We were successful in expanding our relationship with L.L.Bean, renewing that relationship so that L.L.Bean remains our “official outfitter” long into the future.



FINANCIALS

Statement of Financial Position

For the year ended April 30, 2007 with comparative totals for 2006

| ASSETS | UNRESTRICTED | TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED | PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED | 2007 TOTALS | 2006 TOTALS |
|--|--------------------|------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Cash | \$35,806 | \$40,578 | | \$76,384 | \$95,717 |
| Accounts receivable, less allowance for doubtful accounts of \$3,000 | \$71,917 | | | \$71,917 | \$36,925 |
| Unconditional promises to give | \$152,427 | | | \$152,427 | \$94,390 |
| Inventories | \$57,413 | | | \$57,413 | \$30,162 |
| Prepaid expenses | | | | | \$3,695 |
| Investments | \$1,338,604 | \$37,500 | \$220,727 | \$1,596,831 | \$490,970 |
| Property - net of accumulated depreciation | \$2,742,779 | | | \$2,742,779 | \$2,831,632 |
| Asset held in Charitable Remainder Trust | \$232,940 | | | \$232,940 | \$215,266 |
| Museum and library collections | | | | | |
| Total Assets | \$4,631,886 | \$78,078 | \$220,727 | \$4,930,691 | \$3,798,757 |

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

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|--------------------------|--------------------|--|--|--------------------|--------------------|
| Accounts payable | \$75,611 | | | \$75,611 | \$52,924 |
| Accrued expenses | \$60,188 | | | \$60,188 | \$29,479 |
| Refundable advances | \$48,950 | | | \$48,950 | \$24,264 |
| Demand note payable | | | | | \$243,913 |
| Long term debt | \$899,129 | | | \$899,129 | \$1,230,136 |
| Total Liabilities | \$1,083,878 | | | \$1,083,878 | \$1,580,716 |

NET ASSETS

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|---|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Unrestricted | \$2,207,269 | | | \$2,207,269 | \$1,798,425 |
| Unrestricted - Board designated | \$1,340,739 | | | \$1,340,739 | \$62,048 |
| Temporarily restricted | | \$78,078 | | \$78,078 | \$162,379 |
| Permanently restricted | | | \$220,727 | \$220,727 | \$195,189 |
| Total Net Assets | \$3,548,008 | \$78,078 | \$220,727 | \$3,846,813 | \$2,218,041 |
| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | \$4,631,886 | \$78,078 | \$220,727 | \$4,930,691 | \$3,798,757 |

Foresight and Forecasts

We recently celebrated the 70th year of membership for Chuck Staples of Chicago, IL.

Landmarks like this are very infrequent, since the Observatory itself is celebrating only its 75th anniversary this year! Our gift of thanks for 70 years of support was eclipsed by Chuck and his wife Joan's foresight. The Staples' bond to the mountains and strong connection to the Observatory convinced them to plan ahead for the Observatory's future as well as their own. During their summit visit, Chuck and Joan made known they had included Mount Washington Observatory in their will.

His father introduced Chuck to the realm of hiking but it was the Putney School that fostered his keen interest in

meteorology. Mount Washington Observatory continues to provide a metrological connection and link to the area with which he is so familiar.

Chuck hones his skills in weather observation by working on regular forecasts and comparing with local weather stations. Chuck mentions that most of the time he is right with his forecasts. He makes his statement as a matter of fact, as we stand looking over the "Cow Pasture" area of the summit cone, with a shortly-lived wall of rain moving behind us and over the summit.

Chuck and Joan Staples' foresight in planned giving helps Mount Washington Observatory continue its work in science and weather education, providing the inspiration for future forecasters. Forecasters just like Chuck.

FINANCIALS

Statement of Activities

For the year ended April 30, 2007 with comparative totals for 2006

REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT

| | UNRESTRICTED | TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED | PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED | 2007 TOTALS | 2006 TOTALS |
|--|--------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Contributions | \$313,868 | \$42,500 | | \$356,368 | \$328,597 |
| Contributions - bequest | \$1,504,435 | | | \$1,504,435 | |
| Grants from Government Agencies | \$347,974 | | | \$347,974 | \$363,586 |
| Other grant income | \$32,805 | \$2,654 | | \$35,459 | \$2,500 |
| Membership dues | \$234,476 | | | \$234,476 | \$211,240 |
| Program service fees | \$373,898 | | | \$373,898 | \$462,266 |
| Sale of merchandise | \$213,300 | | | \$213,300 | \$186,487 |
| Interest and dividends from long term investments | \$30,680 | | \$8,070 | \$38,750 | \$24,084 |
| Interest income | \$72 | \$358 | | \$430 | \$590 |
| Net unrealized and realized gains from long term investments | \$75,507 | | \$31,864 | \$107,371 | \$14,597 |
| Net assets released from restrictions | \$144,209 | (\$129,813) | (\$14,396) | | |
| Change in value split interest charitable remainder trust | \$17,674 | | | \$17,674 | |
| Other | \$195,659 | | | \$195,659 | \$190,434 |
| Total Revenues, Gains and Other Support | \$3,484,557 | (\$84,301) | \$25,538 | \$3,425,794 | \$1,784,381 |

EXPENSES

| | | | | | |
|--|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Program services | \$1,526,090 | | | \$1,526,090 | \$1,556,916 |
| Management and general | \$176,676 | | | \$176,676 | \$217,125 |
| Fundraising | \$71,715 | | | \$71,715 | \$81,833 |
| Total Expenses | \$1,774,481 | | | \$1,774,481 | \$1,855,874 |
| CHANGE IN NET ASSETS | \$1,710,076 | (\$84,301) | \$25,538 | \$1,651,313 | (\$71,493) |
| NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR, AS ORIGINALLY REPORTED | \$1,860,473 | \$162,379 | \$195,189 | \$2,218,041 | \$2,289,534 |
| PRIOR PERIOD ADJUSTMENT | (\$22,541) | | | (\$22,541) | |
| NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR, AS RESTATED | \$1,837,932 | \$162,379 | \$195,189 | \$2,195,500 | \$2,289,534 |
| NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR | \$3,548,008 | \$78,078 | \$220,727 | \$3,846,813 | \$2,218,041 |

Volunteerism that Goes Above and Beyond

Our members have one thing in common, a passion for the Observatory. However, their skills run the gamut! Case in point: John Davis of Surrey, NH.

Every year, over 250,000 people visit the summit of Mount Washington, but not everyone drives up the way John Davis does.

Imagine motoring up the auto road soon after the first light of morning, sitting about ten feet above the road, performing a twelve point turn in an eighteen-wheeled rig. It's the only way

to do it if you need to pick up the Observatory's snow tractor and truck it down the mountain.

John Davis makes the annual visit to return the big yellow machine to the base garage each May. The pre-dawn journey begins at his home in southern New Hampshire. Sometimes the window of opportunity narrows due to road maintenance necessities, weather complications and a push to remove the Bombardier before the busy tourist season begins in earnest.

The day of the big move is usually long and arduous, typically with a monkey wrench thrown in the plans here and there. However, John always delivers with his skill and dedication, and has for many years.

We certainly appreciate John's generosity and thank him for his support.

Viral Marketing 101

On a bitterly cold March day, the summit staff wanted to have a little fun. So they

went outside, boiled some water over a camp stove, tossed it into the minus-36 degree air and watched it instantly turn to snow. Then they got an idea—let's video the whole thing! So they did it again and again, shooting a bunch of footage tossing pan after pan of boiling water in the air, watching it turn to snow. It's a neat trick. That afternoon, the crew sat down at the computer, edited down a great little video and uploaded the short clip to the popular video-sharing website YouTube. What happened next was absolutely astounding.



That little video earned national media exposure like the Observatory had never seen. Live television interviews on The Weather Channel, Fox News and local stations in Boston, Portland and Philadelphia. National exposure from coast to coast through Associated Press wire reports. For a time, the video was even on the home pages of Weather.com and YouTube.com, two of the most popular websites in the world. Their story generated incredible web traffic for the Observatory's website as well, drawing nearly 47,000 unique visitors in just one day. The video also led two production companies to express interest in shooting cable TV documentaries about the work of the Observatory.

To date, that little video has been viewed more than 180,000 times and continues to draw attention to the natural wonder that is Mount Washington. On that March day, we learned the power of "viral marketing", even though we never set out to do so!

In Fiscal Year 2007, the following individuals and organizations contributed financial resources at a level of \$250+ to the Mount Washington Observatory through special events, membership dues and gifts. We thank these and all of our members and donors for their generous support.

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