



CROTCHED MOUNTAIN

HORIZONS

A Newsletter for Families and Friends of CROTCHED MOUNTAIN

Winter 2004
Vol. 4, No. 1

IN THIS EDITION

Integrated Dance Program
Hosts Kitty Lunn

Story Land and Crotched
Mountain Celebrate 50 Years

From the President

Treehouse Update

Sunnyfield Farm

40 Year School Reunion

Seacoast Care Management
Receives Major Grant

Photo inset: L to r, front: Linda Marshall, Brenda Adams Wood; rear: Don Shumway, president of CMF, Miriam Kent, Don Kent, Gil Fuld, M.D., Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

For five decades, the name Don Kent has been synonymous with the weather report. He was Boston's first weatherman on WBZ in the 1950s and today at 86, he is still forecasting on radio from his home in northern New Hampshire.

New England's favorite weatherman is also an all-weather friend of Crotched Mountain. If you watched Don Kent in the 1960s you'll remember the "reports from Crotched Mountain" and the children of Crotched Mountain who were guests on his show.

Don's involvement with Crotched Mountain began in 1960 when some students went to WBZ-TV to announce the annual fund drive. The children were such a hit with the television audiences and staff of WBZ, especially Don, that for the next 12 years, the "kids at Crotched Mountain" were involved in his weather forecasts. Using instruments he donated, students at Crotched Mountain called into WBZ daily to report the weather from the mountaintop in time for his noon broadcast. Through 1980, Don Kent served as a recurring chairman of Crotched Mountain's

Weatherman Don Kent Honored with President's Award



Then ...

...and now

Left: In the 1960s, WBZ Weatherman Don Kent received a kiss from five-year-old Brenda Adams, a student at Crotched Mountain School who visited the WBZ weather set as part of an ongoing series of reports from Crotched Mountain. Forty years later, (right) Brenda was on hand when Don Kent received the President's Award.

annual appeal, featuring children in his televised public service announcements.

Don, and his wife Miriam, returned to Crotched Mountain in November where he was presented with the President's Award. "Only two other people have received this award," said Crotched Mountain President Don Shumway. "It's given to Crotched Mountain volunteers or supporters in recognition of their dedicated and sustained efforts to improve and enrich the lives of individuals with disabilities. Don Kent has been a champion of the ideals of empowerment and independence for people with disabilities."

Don was given a standing ovation by the staff and students of Crotched Mountain.

Reminiscing about his early days in television, Don said he's had "a happy life,"

and that, "it was a good feeling to give my time and a little piece of myself," remarking on the "thrill" he always felt when coming to visit Crotched Mountain.

Two of the many former Crotched Mountain students who were featured with Don Kent in the 1960s attended the award presentation. Linda Marshall of Conway, NH, recalled how much she and her twin sister, Glenna, enjoyed hearing Don mention Crotched Mountain on the air. "I'm glad he could be honored with this award," she said, "He's done so much for Crotched Mountain."

"It's so wonderful to see Don again," added Brenda (Adams) Woods of Rindge, NH. "It doesn't seem that long ago that I was a little girl who was so amazed to actually get to meet him in person. He still amazes me."

The Year in Review

I have always wanted to work with individuals with significant disabilities and their families. Leading an organization with the mission, values and capacity of Crotched Mountain has been the fulfillment of that dream.

Reflecting on my first full year, I can honestly say I look forward to each day in a way I never have, before.

In my initial assessment of the organization, I was impressed by its strengths. Caring and warmth are everywhere in the lives of our clients and the interactions among staff. The organization is committed to its workforce. From early childhood care to case management for senior citizens, the commitment to people with significant vulnerabilities is deeply held by board and staff. The skills of our clinical rehabilitation and education staff are topnotch. The dedication of parents and families is passionate. They strongly support our nurses, teachers, clinical staff and care-providing residential staff.

Key challenges were our financial picture, shortcomings in a hospital licensing survey of our care, key positions that were unfilled and the fact that some key officers, myself among them, were brand new. Despite a diverse offering of services with experienced staff and excellent reputations with immediate stakeholders, there remained a great deal of work to do to improve program quality and consistency. Administrative layers were in need of becoming more efficient.

Reshaping and streamlining included eliminating some administrative positions, more strongly empowering our program managers, and strengthening our medical team. Instituting a "Gentle Teaching" method improved our ability to address difficult behavior challenges. Renovations of Fox Meadow Lane kitchens, baths, roofs and siding were followed by a restoration of the recreational waterfront facilities. I am pleased to announce that the family of the late Governor Hugh Gregg has agreed to our request to name the restored community building on the lake in his memory.

We opened a community-wide dialogue on our financial situation. We began a methodical updating of our Information Technology; we sought and implemented comprehensive strategies to improve revenue production.

Board, staff and community made serious contributions to our strategic plan, clarifying our values and energizing our vision. Innovations in admissions have enhanced individualized learning and living opportunities and our census continues to rise.

The agendas of the past year will be carried forward. Recruitment and retention of staff are of paramount importance as we focus on new ways to reward and train our staff, match them to the best situations and add technology where it will make a difference.

We must make the land we own a positive symbol of our identity – protecting significant portions of the land from development forever. On the part of our campus that is in program use, we are planning attractive, affordable housing for our clients, staff and community members, encouraging healthy communities of mutual caring.

We must use the land for the sustainable support of our mission. We are now beginning work on a land-use plan and campus master plan with a goal of having this in place by the end of 2004.

We need to seriously commit our entire organization to the task of building our development strategy and capacity. It is only by working as a team -- board, staff, families, community -- that we can achieve our goals.

With warm wishes for the New Year,



Donald L. Shumway
President and CEO



Story Land and Crothed Mountain Celebrate a 50-Year Partnership

Half a century ago, Story Land modestly began a venture that would become a beloved attraction for children of all ages and their families.

Seventy-five miles south, in Greenfield, in the same year, Harry Gregg arranged for the purchase of land on top of Crothed Mountain to begin a treatment and residential center for children with disabilities.

In 1954, Story Land made its first contribution to Crothed Mountain with the proceeds from its wishing well. And every year since, Story Land has supported the programs and services of Crothed Mountain with donations from the wishing well.

In July of this year, Story Land hosted a Crothed Mountain Day attended by students from the rehabilitation center who participated in the dedication of a new accessible ramp leading to the wishing well.

And in November, Crothed Mountain

hosted a Story Land Appreciation Day, welcoming Marketing Director Jim Miller who was accompanied by Professor Bigglestep and the Scarecrow. They delighted all the children with handshakes, hugs and chocolate. Miller presented a slide show documenting the history of the two organizations' relationship.

In their 50-year partnership, Story Land has contributed nearly \$160,000 to the programs and services of Crothed Mountain.



Above: Don Shumway, president of Crothed Mountain and Stoney Morrill, president of Story Land, celebrate 50 years of organizational friendship at the wishing well.

Left: Crothed Mountain student Paul cuts the Crothed Mountain and Story Land 50th Anniversary cake with help from Professor Bigglestep, the Scarecrow and Crothed Mountain President Don Shumway.

Infinity Dance Theatre's Kitty Lunn Performs



Kitty Lunn is a professional dancer and actress who was rehearsing for her first Broadway show, 17 years ago, when a devastating fall made her a paraplegic. Three years of intermittent hospitalizations were followed by five years of intensive physical therapy, during which time she injured her spine again when she tipped her wheelchair on a curb.

Kitty didn't think she would ever dance again. But neither could she accept that her life as a dancer was over. Finally her husband said, "Are there any rules that say you can't be a dancer?" When she began to look at dancing from a "sitting" perspective, she realized that Martha Graham, Isadora Duncan and other dancers had choreographed "sitting" dances as long as 80 years ago.

Not satisfied with dance classes that continued to segregate wheelchair dancers, Lunn began her own company, Infinity Dance Theatre, to teach classes for everyone. Her husband, Andrew MacMillan, modified her wheelchairs and the ones her dancers used. They designed very lightweight chairs with the dancer's center of gravity directly over the axis of the wheels so that chair and dancer move as one unit, often simply by shifting weight.

"The dancer inside me doesn't know or care that I use a wheelchair"

Dancing on a Mountaintop

Recently, Kitty and Andrew spent a very full day, performing, speaking, meeting informally with staff and students, leading a practice session of the Integrated Dance

Project and visiting with the Assistive Technology Unit to show how to modify dance chairs.

With her sparkling eyes, expressive voice and perfect posture, Kitty Lunn projected her dynamic spirit and energy everywhere on the mountain.

Moving smoothly from her power chair to a dance chair, Lunn demonstrated how easily and fluidly she can move in the dance chair, incorporating a propelling "push" into an arm motion so that it simply looks like an arm movement. Her pirouettes were graceful and appeared effortless. Breathing and arms are the secret, she says.

Crothed Mountain dance students were very inspired by Kitty's performance, attitude and accomplishments. They crowded around her after her performance asking questions and trying out her dance chair. One student even has a new personal goal as a result of Kitty's visit -- to become a dance instructor.

Watching her perform that evening it was hard to believe Kitty has a disability. Her energy, creativity and grace in every movement said "dance." Crothed Mountain students, already empowered by the Integrated Dance Project, came away from Kitty's performance dreaming of new possibilities.

Sunnyfield Farm

*A Working Family Farm Extends
the Crotched Mountain Community*



Just 18 months after the property was made available to Crotched Mountain, Sunnyfield Farm is thriving with the activity surrounding more than 20 cows and calves in the pastures, a roost of chickens, horses, sheep, pigs, dogs and cats.

Sunnyfield Farm has been developed to extend the Crotched Mountain community to include the caring, productive, self sufficient atmosphere of the traditional family farm, where every member contributes to the best of his ability.

Currently, at least one Crotched Mountain student spends part of each day at the farm and a group comes each week to collect eggs, fill water buckets and help tidy the barns.

“Farm life is about independence and making the most of what you have,” says Dan Holmes who with his wife Ruth and daughter Sara moved to Sunnyfield Farm in July of this year, bringing their own animals. Their son, Silas, is helping them repair the barn.

Dan grew up on a chicken farm while Ruth is from the San Diego area and always wanted to live on a farm. Ruth now spins wool into yarn, using the spinning wheel that dominates their living room.

The couple has previously managed farms for The Meeting School, a Quaker boarding school in Rindge and for Canterbury Shaker Village.

“We teach life skills,” Ruth Holmes explains.

The farm offers completely different opportunities than those students experience on the mountain. The work is very physical and is for a purpose that students can immediately

see; completion of a task offers immense and immediate satisfaction. Students are challenged to stretch their abilities in new ways.

The Holmes’ day runs from 6:30 AM to 6:30 PM but they have fun with the students when they visit. During a barbecue this summer, one of the cows activated the joystick of a power wheelchair. It’s hard to say who was more surprised... the animal or the wheelchair occupant! Students especially look forward to the family meals with everyone around the table.

The Holmes work closely with the Crotched Mountain teaching and residential staff. In addition to teaching life skills and work ethics to Crotched Mountain students, they have given hayrides and plan to offer sleigh rides. Current sales of eggs and hay will eventually include cheese, yogurt, butter, meat and vegetables – all produced on Sunnyfield Farm.

In the coming year, a person with a disability will begin living at Sunnyfield Farm as part of a life-sharing program. More Crotched Mountain students and residents with brain injuries will participate with greater responsibilities in day-to-day farm activities.

The Roger R. and Theresa Thompson Endowment Funds Home Maintenance Assistance Project

The Roger R. and Theresa Thompson Endowment has awarded \$17,000 to Crotched Mountain Community Care in Portsmouth for its Home Maintenance Assistance Project that will benefit people who are elderly and disabled in the Seacoast area.

Designed to help people with disabilities remain independent in their own homes, the Project will conduct safety checks and one-time modifications and renovations to the dwellings of its clients.

Earlier this year, Crotched Mountain identified some 32 people who would benefit from home maintenance assistance that ranges from a home safety evaluation to chore services (heavy cleaning) to the installation of additional lighting, access ramps and stairwell handrails or grab bars.

“Many seniors become less able to take care of their homes as they age,” explains Sue Gustafson, director of Crotched Mountain Community Care in Portsmouth. “With poorer eyesight and a less steady gait, stairways, bathrooms and flooring can begin to pose the potential for accidents. People with health concerns are often unable to do the simple repairs and general cleaning they once did, creating conditions that eventually become unsafe due to clutter, insufficient lighting, and carpeting or scatter rugs that could cause falls.”

Accessibility issues for seniors can be as simple as changing door knobs to levers for people with arthritis, or clearing away clutter to make hallways and traffic paths safer.

Work will be completed by Community House Calls, of Chester, NH, which has extensive experience in renovating for the elderly and employs an occupational therapist to determine that renovations are ADA compliant.

Crotched Mountain Community Care (CMCC) has provided home care services in the Seacoast area since 1986. Today, CMCC provides care management to nearly 600 seniors and adults with disabilities throughout the entire state with offices in Claremont, Keene, Littleton, Manchester, Rochester, Salem and Portsmouth and a newly-opened location in Berlin.

Our Own Castle in the Clouds

by James Orr

Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center will soon be home to a very special space craft. Or it might be a pirate ship. Or, it could even be a magic carpet, ready to whisk a child, or an *inner child* to a secret place of fantasy. Whether it's a castle in the clouds or another place to conduct a school lesson, children of all ages will soon be able to enjoy and be inspired by a new addition to the Greenfield campus -- a treehouse.

But this is no ordinary backyard treehouse. For one thing, when completed it will be about 500 square feet. And it will rise almost 20 feet off the ground. Most importantly, however, this treehouse will be accessible to kids and adults in wheelchairs because it will have a long ramp, gently sloping from the ground, to the treehouse entrance.

In collaboration with Forever Young Treehouses of Burlington, Vermont, construction of the treehouse is well under way. Three platforms and connecting ramps have been built and the walls are in place. If the weather holds, the treehouse should be completed by late December.

Contributions from individuals employees, parents, friends, civic groups, foundations and corporations are underwriting the cost of the treehouse. Donations continue to be sought and may be directed to the Development Department at Crotched Mountain Foundation.

The cost of the project is being reduced through donations of materials and labor. So far, volunteers who have helped to "raise the treehouse" include Peterborough's Cub



Construction of the treehouse continues to defy gravity as walls, roof and cupola near completion.



House 6 girls present \$323 to Don Shumway that they raised baking and selling pumpkin bread and bagels in support of the treehouse.

Scouts and ConVal's Interact Club, the Great Brook School of Antrim, community members, Crotched Mountain's staff, students, and families of students.

Over \$54,000 has been raised toward the \$65,000 expected cost of the treehouse, more than \$7,000 donated by Crotched Mountain employees and their families.

For more information or to make a donation, please contact Crotched Mountain project leader Jim Orr at 604 547-3311, ext. 409.

Paul St. Pierre Receives Lifetime Achievement Award



NHRA Treasurer Jean Hillier joins vocational rehabilitation counselor Cheri Nixon in congratulating Paul St. Pierre and his wife, Carolyn.

by Tracy Messer

In recognition of his 36-year career as director of the Crotched Mountain School Driver Rehabilitation Program, Paul St. Pierre, CDRS, was presented with the *Frank J. Loughran Lifetime Achievement Award* by the New Hampshire Rehabilitation Association (NHRA) during its annual meeting held at the Grappone Center on November 4th. As a Certified

Driver Rehabilitation Specialist (CDRS), St. Pierre is uniquely qualified to evaluate people with disabilities to determine their ability to drive and to recommend necessary modifications that will allow them to operate the vehicle properly.

The award was established in 1992 in honor of past NHRA president Frank J. Loughran to recognize rehabilitation professionals who have demonstrated

outstanding service or leadership for a minimum of ten years. In her nomination letter, vocational rehabilitation counselor Cheryl Nixon quoted a former client, Sean Raymond of Dover, NH, who remarked: "The true beauty when I think of Paul is that he did what he did because he loved it and he loved giving people a chance to do something special. I know 'Saint Paul'

will forever be looking out for me whenever I travel."

St. Pierre began his career as a driver rehabilitation instructor at the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Greenfield, NH, in 1966. At the time of his retirement earlier this year he had taught more than 4,500 students throughout New England. St. Pierre has been at the forefront in establishing standards for his profession. In 1992 he was awarded certification by the Association of Driver Rehabilitation Specialists and later joined their certification board in 1999. In 1998 St. Pierre was honored by Vermont Governor Howard Dean for his 30 years of service to people with disabilities, and also named "Citizen of the Year" by the residents of his hometown, Jaffrey, NH.

For further information about Crotched Mountain's driver rehabilitation program and other services for people with disabilities, please visit www.crotchedmountain.org.





40th School Reunion Draws 100

On a gorgeous Saturday, October 11, more than 100 former students, family and friends gathered at Crothed Mountain to greet classmates, parents of classmates, teachers and former teachers.

The first principal of Crothed Mountain School, Dariel Peterson of Francestown, NH, remarked on changes and additions to the facilities over the last 40 years.

One former nurse recalled sledding with the children when she was working on the mountain in the 1960s.

Attendees enjoyed a continental breakfast in Carter Hall, where archival photographs and scrapbooks were displayed for viewing. Many brought their own photos and albums to share.

Guests were invited to make video greetings to leave behind for others to enjoy.

Tours of the administration building, the school, media center and murals, and Hayden Children's Specialty Hospital were conducted for small groups.

A barbecue lunch was served under a tent at noon with entertainment by D.J. John Parisi's Doo-Wop Shop performing music of the 1960s and 1970s.

Welcome remarks were made at lunch by Archie Campbell, principal of Crothed Mountain School, and Tracy Messer, marketing manager. Tracy introduced Albert Ouellette, a program specialist with the New Hampshire Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, who was the second person admitted when Crothed Mountain opened its doors in 1953, and David Dorset who was a former student at Crothed Mountain School.

Following lunch, guests assembled in Carter Hall to watch "Crothed Mountain, USA" a 1957 movie narrated by Helen

Hayes. Attendees also enjoyed a video of Crothed Mountain by Fritz Wetherbee and a slide show of weatherman Don Kent, marking his long association with Crothed Mountain.

Dessert, refreshments and more visiting among the attendees continued throughout the afternoon.



Top left: Glee Lyford of Tampa, FL and Carol Balcom of Nashua, NH, peruse photos. Top right: Archie Campbell and Dariel Peterson, the current and the first principals of Crothed Mountain School. Bottom right: marketing manager and historian Tracy Messer interviews Angela (Gelinas) Dalquist and her husband Jim from Manchester, NH.

The Many Ways You Can Support Crothed Mountain

Gifts made to Crothed Mountain help children and adults with multiple disabilities and their families toward lives of personal choice and development, and help build communities of mutual support.

People choose to support Crothed Mountain in a variety of ways.

A gift of remembrance can celebrate a wedding, birthday, graduation or other important milestone in the life of someone you would like to honor.

Memorial gifts remember the lives of loved ones.

Many donations are made through payroll deduction or through an employer's matching gift program.

Others make gifts of cash, personal property or appreciated stock, which can provide a tax deduction to the donor.

Some contribute to or create an endowment fund. And some establish a gift annuity or a charitable remainder trust, providing income for life. Some name Crothed Mountain in their wills.

If you have questions about making a gift to Crothed Mountain please contact Pat Whitney, director of development, 603-547-3311, ext. 471.

HORIZONS

is published by
the Office of Advancement,
Crothed Mountain Foundation.
For more information, please contact:
Pat Whitney
Director of Development
Crothed Mountain Foundation
One Verney Drive
Greenfield, NH 03047
603-547-3311, ext. 471
patricia.whitney@crothedmountain.org

Photos in this issue were contributed by
Tracy Messer, Pat Whitney, Jim Orr

As a service to our readers, please write us
at the above address if you wish to have
your name removed from our mailing list
for fundraising requests supporting
Crothed Mountain.

Visit the
Crothed Mountain website
at
www.crothedmountain.org

State-of-the-Art Hearing Testing Now at Crotched Mountain

New diagnostic hearing testing is open to everyone at Crotched Mountain's Outpatient Clinic. People with all types of hearing loss, mild to severe, of all ages, infant to geriatric, can be referred.

Funds from the Bureau of Maternal & Child Health, State of NH Health and Human Services Department, and The Gilbert Verney Foundation supported the purchase, this year, of Auditory Brainstem Response (ABR) diagnostic equipment, additional loaner hearing aids and assistive listening devices, adaptive equipment and training for the new equipment. As a result, Crotched Mountain is now able to offer state-of-the-art audiology services for infants and young children, as well as older patients, through our outpatient clinic.

With this system in place, all newborns at Monadnock Hospital are now screened at birth. A pediatric audiologist then analyzes the test and refers any newborn with an indicated hearing deficit to Crotched Mountain. Using the ABR equipment, Crotched Mountain is now able to screen the infant further to determine and diagnose the extent of the hearing deficit and to provide recommended treatment.

Early detection is key in the development of critical language skills, which is why newborn screening is so important.

Additionally, Crotched Mountain takes referrals of patients of all ages with hearing impairments from medical practices throughout the Monadnock Region, from Central New Hampshire and Manchester, and from



Pediatric audiology specialist Noelle Paradis explains the new ABR testing procedure to the mother of an infant.

the Nashua area. Having the Audiology Diagnostic Center at Crotched Mountain greatly increases the care options for residents of the southwestern and central portions of the state.

The new ABR equipment has been calibrated and is ready to be used for precise hearing deficit screening or Auditory Steady State Evoked Response (ASSR) for people of all ages.

A selection of new hearing aids is also available to be used as loaners for newborn to adults with ranges of hearing loss from mild to severe.

Crotched Mountain employs two licensed, certified and experienced audiologists who administer hearing evaluations and hearing aids. For all children under age three, Crotched Mountain routinely schedules both audiologists to perform the evaluation together.

ABR training of the two audiology clinicians will enable both audiologists to be proficient in the testing and diagnosis of newborns and infants. The addition of a built-in crib in the examination room will facilitate newborn and infant testing which often must be accomplished while the subject is sleeping. Studies show that the sooner a hearing deficit is identified, diagnosed and treated, the more successful the outcome.

Funding from the Gilbert Verney Foundation has enabled the purchase of two Oticon Adapto Multichannel Digital Hearing Aids, two SUMO Power Multichannel Digital Hearing Aids, one Analog Behind-The-Ear Hearing Aid, and one Wireless FM System, now available as loaners for people with newly diagnosed hearing loss or for people whose hearing aids require repair. Foundation funding was also responsible for the installation of a color printer for ABR report processing, a crib for infant exams and additional training for two professionals

The new loaner hearing aids meet specialized needs. Two multichannel digital hearing aids are necessary to accommodate a child with a precipitously sloping type of hearing loss or a "cookie bite" shape of hearing loss. The multichannel digital aids will allow the fitting of the hearing aids to the child's specific slope and shape of hearing loss. The programmable and analog hearing aids will enable the fitting of a child with a matching binaural set of hearing aids. The FM wireless system enables a child to hear without any extraneous background noise.

With the new equipment, Crotched Mountain now meets the guidelines for a Diagnostic Audiology Center. The Center's location within our Outpatient Clinic allows our audiology program to access other clinic services that are focused on meeting the needs of families. Of additional value is our Family Resource Center that is able to provide information to parents about community resources, support groups and other information about disabilities.

Prior to the installation of this equipment at Crotched Mountain, families of Monadnock Area children who required additional screening were obliged to travel to other areas of the state or to Boston, where appointments often involved a several weeks wait. The advent of this equipment at Crotched Mountain now means virtually no waiting time for infant hearing evaluations.



OFFERING A LIFELONG ALLIANCE TO PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

CROTCHED MOUNTAIN

1 Verney Drive
Greenfield, NH 03047

Nonprofit
Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Greenfield, NH 03047
Permit No. 1

Crotched Mountain Donates Computers to Greenfield Library

by Tracy Messer

GREENFIELD, NH – The newly renovated Stephenson Memorial Library in Greenfield celebrated its grand opening on Sunday December 14th, with help from staff and students from Crotched Mountain School who recently installed four new computers donated by Crotched Mountain.

“The library is a wonderful resource for our students, brain injury patients, and local employees,” remarks Crotched Mountain president Donald L. Shumway. “This splendid donation,” notes library trustee Peter Wensberg, “greatly enhances our ability to provide access to information for everyone in our community. We appreciate Crotched Mountain’s generosity and technical support.”

Joining the representatives from Crotched Mountain School were Jerry Hunter, Maurice Michaud, and Susan Michelson from Crotched Mountain’s information services department and Lucien Montminy and John Martin from the Brain Injury Center.

Specially-constructed work stations include countertops that accommodate wheelchairs, large-print keyboards, large trackball mice requiring minimal dexterity, adjustable keyboard trays, Zoomtext Magnifier/Reader which enlarges characters for easier reading and software that enables screen text to be heard through headphones.



Crotched Mountain students try out the newly installed computers in the Greenfield Library

