
Subject: Life in New England.

Posted by [KIRBY098](#) on Fri, 23 Apr 2004 13:24:59 GMT

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For those in New Hampshire . . . laugh;
For those who are no longer in NH . . . reminisce;
For those of you who are just lucky enough to know someone in/from NH . . . maybe this will help you better understand them. You know you're in New Hampshire when: Your idea of a traffic jam is 10 cars waiting to pass a tractor on the highway. Vacation means going to hampton beach for the day You measure distance in hours. You know several people that have hit deer . . . more than once. You often switch from "heat" to "A/C" in the same day and back again. You use a down comforter in the summer. You drive at 65 mph through 2 feet of snow during a raging blizzard, without flinching. You see people wearing hunting clothes at social events. You install security lights on your house and garage and leave both unlocked. You think of the major food groups as venison, beer, fish, and berries. You carry jumper cables in your car and your wife or girlfriend know how to use them. There are 7 empty cars running in the parking lot at Cricenti's or Demoula's at any given time. You design your kids Halloween costume to fit over a snowsuit. Driving is better in winter because all the potholes are filled with snow. You know all four seasons: almost winter, winter, still winter, and road construction. It takes you 3 hours to go to the store for on item even when you're in a hurry because you have to stop and talk to everyone in town. You buy your Christmas presents at the feed and grain store. You define summer as three months of bad sledding. Snow tires come standard on all your cars. You refer to the Patriots as "we". You can identify a Massachusetts accent. You know what cow-tipping is. Down South to you means Boston. You consider Manchester exotic. You don't have a coughing fit from one sip of Ballantine Ale. You can actually pronounce Kancamagus. You know what a bubbler is. Your neighbor throws a party to celebrate his new machine shed. You go out for fish fry every Friday. You can recognize someone from Massachusetts from their driving. You drink soda and refer to your dad as "Pop". You were unaware there is a legal drinking age. You know where Contoocook is AND can pronounce it. You can visit Berlin, New London, Bethlehem, Lisbon, Lebanon and Dublin all in one afternoon. You only know three spices: salt, pepper, and ketchup.

You've seen mosquitos with landing lights. You know that Black Flies can keep pace with a vehicle moving at 20 MPH.
The local paper covers major headlines on one page, but requires four pages for sports. At least twice a year, your kitchen doubles as a meat processing plant. Your snow blower gets stuck on the roof. You think the start of deer season is a national holiday. You find 0 degrees a little chilly. You have seriously wounded yourself "scraping the windshield".
Your NASCAR track requires you run snowtires. You know that proper New

Hampshire etiquette requires complimenting your guest on the stuffed animal on his wall. You think Flannel is a way of life. You can actually pass a snowplow in a blizzard without getting killed. You use the four wheel drive in your vehicle 11 months out of the year. Your guns are in a lit cabinet made of mahogany in the living room and your china is in the "cupboard".

You actually understand these jokes.

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Posted by [K9Trooper](#) on Fri, 23 Apr 2004 13:41:10 GMT
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In reality it fits Wisconsin more than NH. As a matter of fact I saw this same one with WI as the topic.

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N.H. > W.I.

Plus you have no NASCAR track.

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Posted by [K9Trooper](#) on Fri, 23 Apr 2004 14:47:01 GMT
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We have the Milwaukee Mile and 2 Winston Cup Champs (1992 Alan KULWICKI and 2003 Matt KENSETH) The very first auto race was in Wisconsin. We also have the Packers, who won more NFL Championships than NE. We have the nation's largest water-themed park (Wisconsin Dells). We had a battleship named after our state, and it actually was bigger than any of the others in the USN by 26".

What is this then? <http://www.nascar.com/races/tracks/mil/>

<http://www.milwaukeeemile.com/about/index.html>

milwaukeeemile.com Since 1903, The Milwaukee Mile has been one of the premier venues in American motorsports. It is the oldest operating motor speedway in the world, as the Indianapolis Motor Speedway began contesting events in 1911.

During the past century, the facility has helped to shape the face of auto racing. The Milwaukee Mile has hosted a variety of events from turn-of-the-century "speed contests" and 24-hour endurance races to Depression and World War II era open-wheel car duels, USAC stock car events, midget racing, and now Champ Car and NASCAR competition. The roster of past winners at The Milwaukee Mile is a veritable "who's-who" of racing history, including names like Oldfield,

Mays, Jones, Foyt, Unser and Andretti.

Keeping The Milwaukee Mile among the sport's elite facilities, the venerable grand dame of racing underwent a massive \$20 million facelift, with all new aluminum bleacher and grandstand seating in place for the 2003 racing season. An additional \$1 million plus is tabbed for improvements to the historic oval's infield, including the complete retrofitting of the infield road course, hot pit paving, new pit wall, new scoring pylon, and a new critical care/media building. The new fan-friendly grandstand seats 45,000 as well as provides significantly enhanced restrooms and concession areas.

As in recent years, The Milwaukee Mile's 2004 racing season will be anchored by a Champ Car event in early June and a NASCAR doubleheader with the NASCAR Busch Series and NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series event. Both event weekends will be held at night under temporary MUSCO Lighting.

The number of event weekends has doubled this season.

The first-ever visit of the Indy Racing League IndyCar Series, featuring the stars of the Indianapolis 500, will be held the weekend of July 23, 24 and 25. In conjunction with the IndyCar Series is the IRL Menard's Infiniti Pro Series, and the return of the USAC Silver Crown and USAC National Midget Car Series.

The American Speed Association's ASA National Tour makes it's 34th visit to The Milwaukee Mile the weekend of August 27, 28 and 29. The best short track stock car racers in America will compete in a 200-mile event, joined that weekend by The Governor's Cup grass roots racing events with the Mid-American Stock Car Series divisions.

With the new grandstands and the continuing efforts to provide the loyal Wisconsin race fans and competitors a state-of-the-art facility, The Milwaukee Mile is truly at "100 Years and Accelerating"!

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Posted by [KIRBY098](#) on Fri, 23 Apr 2004 15:29:52 GMT

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Holy cow!

I stand corrected.

I was actually on the Wisconsin, and the Iowa when I was in Philly. Amazing ships. We should keep them around simply for deterrence.

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Posted by [K9Trooper](#) on Fri, 23 Apr 2004 16:58:59 GMT

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She is a beautiful ship. Oh God. I'm an Army guy complimenting a Navy vessel. Oh well, what can I say... My dad was in the Navy from 1939-1968.

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Posted by [DarkDemin](#) on Fri, 23 Apr 2004 18:50:58 GMT

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wow I am glad I plan on joining the Airforce at least if I do that I don't have to worry about the whole post traumatic stress disorder.

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Posted by [bigwig992](#) on Fri, 23 Apr 2004 19:28:50 GMT

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Thank god I live in southern New Hampshire, where only half of those are true .

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DarkDeminwow I am glad I plan on joining the Airforce at least if I do that I don't have to worry about the whole post traumatic stress disorder.

In reality the "Fly boys" shot down behind enemy lines suffered some of the worst cases of PTSD than anyone.
