

A Summer Vacation to Renew Your Spirit



Set amid 455 acres in New Hampshire's White Mountains,

the World Fellowship Center invites people from diverse social, cultural and intellectual backgrounds to dialogue and share ideas in our peaceful, rustic setting. World Fellowship is a vacation center that offers a unique environment in which to renew body, mind and spirit. Whether coming with families or as individuals, people of all ages quickly become part of the World Fellowship community. Established in 1941 as a non-profit organization, this "camp with a social conscience" has a rich 60 year history of promoting peace through inter-religious and multi-cultural programs.



Andrew Davis and Andrea Walsh (pictured here with daughter Fiona) became directors January 1, 2001 after working with their predecessors, Christoph and Kathryn Schmauch, for 8 months.

Their background is in human rights advocacy and non-profit administration. They now live in World Fellowship's newly built directors' residence and year-round office, the rustic Cape just south of Lloyd Lodge.

General Information

All buildings are smoke-free.
No pets, except in Campsites. Dogs must be kept on a leash at all times and cleaned up after. Let us know if you plan to bring one.
Beach towels are not supplied. Please bring your own. Guest rooms are supplied with all linens, towels, blankets, pillows. Campers must bring all of their own linens, etc.
Be sure to bring warm clothing - New Hampshire nights can be quite cold. Also a flashlight.

Lodging Facilities

With Mt. Chocorua as a backdrop, our facilities run from the valley floor up the ridge of Drake Hill. All our buildings are smoke-free, and have shared bathrooms, kitchen, dining room, and living room facilities.



Lloyd Lodge which resembles a century-old New England Inn, is the main building, and houses the office, dining hall, conference room and 17 guest rooms.

The Uphaus Lodge is our most modern facility. It has 9 guest rooms and a view of Mt. Chocorua from a large bay window in the living room.



The Farm House is 200 years old and has 13 guest rooms. The Farm House Cottage, in the same area, has 6 guest rooms. They are 3/4 mile from the main lodge.

The Weller House is a charming 175-year old cottage with 5 guest rooms. Thoreau Cottage, just behind it, has 2 guest rooms. They are almost a mile from the main lodge.



Campsites are available for campers bringing their own tents and equipment, as well as linens, pillows and blankets. Rustic tables are provided.

Recreational Facilities

World Fellowship has frontage on Whittion Pond, the clearest water you will find anywhere. This mile-long lake, nestled in the woods, is a sanctuary for a pair of nesting loons which return every year. It offers you extraordinary experiences of Nature's summertime pleasures: swimming, canoeing, rowboating, fishing, blueberry picking.

- Basketball court
- Soccer field
- Nature trails
- Volleyball court
- Playground
- Ping Pong

The Recreation Hall, situated alongside the Farm House, is the site for weekend performances. It has a stage, and seating accommodations for 150.

Reservations

Summer Office Hours: 9am-9pm
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All reservations for rooms and campsites must be made in advance. Weekend reservations will be made for a minimum of two days.

A deposit of 25% of your anticipated bill is required to confirm a reservation. If you cancel with less than 10 days notice, \$50 will be withheld from refund.

Check in
Registration at Lloyd Lodge Office.

Check out
Rooms must be vacated by 10:30am. Facilities and programs may be enjoyed after checkout until you leave.

"Our family loves the history, music, sentimentality, people and the natural beauty of World Fellowship."

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Rates-per person, per day.

		Weekday	Weekend Fri 3pm-Sun 3pm	Weekly
Adults - Room Rates				
Terrace	Double	\$ 39.	\$46.	\$263.
	Single	44.	51.	297.
Regular	Double	54.	62.	357.
	Single	60.	67.	397.
Our Best	Double	70.	79.	465.
	Single	76.	85.	505.
Adults - Camping				
	Dinner (1 Meal)	25.	29.	158.
	Bk/Din (2 Meals)	28.	33.	185.
	B/L/D (3 Meals)	34.	39.	220.
<i>Minimum required: One Dinner.</i>				
Children's Rates:				
Infants under 1 yr.: Free. Under 3 in campsites: Free				
Under 3 in parent's room: \$4/day or \$25 per week				
3 & Older % of Adult rate (in parents room)				
Ages	3-5	30%	12-14	60%
	6-8	40%	15-21	75%
	9-11	50%		
90% for children in separate rooms, regardless of age.				
Room rates are per person and include room and 3 meals per day, program, all facilities and gratuities. No credit given for missed meals, but box lunches are available.				
Weekend rates: Friday 3pm - Sunday 3pm				
Weekday rates: Sunday 3pm - Friday 3pm				
Sorry, no credit cards. Cash, checks or money orders accepted.				

Come early and save!
10% Discount
June 29 - July 27
for a minimum
of 5 weekdays.

Programs

Daily offerings:
Discussions & lectures
(see listings): Some mornings at 10 AM. Evenings at 7:30 PM.

Children's Fellowship
Daily 10am-noon, ages 3-9;
Sundays - Thursdays
7:30-9pm, ages 5-12.

Body Movement Classes
Scheduled by the instructor.

Other

Fun Night - Friday
Our weekly in-house talent show with guests and staff performing.

Performing Arts - Saturday evening concerts.

Nature Programs -
Guided walks and educational presentations on environmental issues scheduled throughout the summer.

Dining

Using produce from our own organic gardens, our meals are hearty, mostly vegetarian, served family style. Break-fast is a buffet. Thursday dinner is a weekly cookout. Sunday noon we serve a traditional "Thanksgiving" turkey dinner. Sunday evening is a buffet. Meal times: 8am; 12:30pm; 6pm.

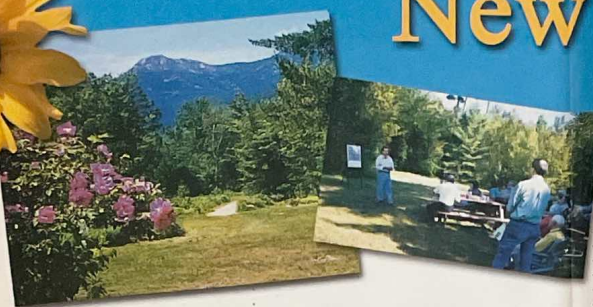
WF's new head cook introduces himself: "I spent 19 years cooking at the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School on a small island off the coast on Maine in Penobscot Bay. There I helped Rick Perry to establish and run one of the most fascinating kitchens specializing in whole foods. My culinary interests have led me to learn about international styles of cooking. It is fascinating to me how carrots, onions, celery, and garlic can be transformed with a few extra ingredients into a world of different tastes.

I look forward to meeting all of you this summer.
- Bert Weiss



New Hampshire Women

Join Us for Our 61st



For 26 years, WF summer season began with the German Symposium. As that tradition has ended, please consider bringing a conference, training or retreat for your group to WF during the last week of June. Inquire with directors Andy Davis and Andrea Walsh.

June 29-July 1 WF's 61st Season Opens

Friday June 29, 6pm Dinner
Saturday, June 30, 7:30pm Songfest featuring Douglas Clegg!
Doug is a multi-instrumentalist singer/songwriter with songs of heartfelt ideals.

Sunday, July 1, 10am
"My Hair Had a Party Last Night":
Doug Clegg gets out his accordion & kazoo to play for kids of all ages!

Come Early and Save!
June 29 - July 27
(5 weekday minimum)

July 1-8 6th Annual Early Music & Country Dance Week

A family music retreat
"The Migrant Muse - Renaissance musicians traveling in search of fortune, fame and freedom"
(Music of 16th-c. Italy & England)
This year's theme is music written by musicians who left their native hearths for foreign parts, compelled to leave home by politics, upheaval or a thirst for distant horizons.

Sunday 1, 7:30pm Introduction of Faculty and Program

- World Fellowship's Early Music & Country Dance Week provides opportunities for musicians of all ages. You will encounter...
 - focused ensembles for experienced adults
 - mixed ensembles for 9-14 year-old musicians with score-reading skills
 - activities for younger children (Children's Fellowship)
 - English Country Dancing for all
 - musical activities for all levels of playing experience (grand band & chorus)

With a concentration on Renaissance music, the 6th Early Music Week welcomes singers, recorder, viol, lute, early wind, and early keyboard players (a = 440 Hz). Some classes will accommodate an even wider variety of other instruments.
Music Faculty: Julian Cole; Jane Hershey; Chris Rua, Program Dir.; Larry Wallach; Anne Legéne.
Feldenkrais: Elyse Landesberg
Note: Full-time program fee is \$100 per person. Public events (concerts, dances, etc) during the week are open to all WF guests.

Contact Program Coordinator Christopher Greenleaf: critter@ricconnect.com or tel: 401/596-3699 (evenings) for details.

Thursday, July 5, 10 am
Nature Walk with Peter Benson of The Nature Conservancy.



July 8-15 Jewish History & Culture

Sunday 8, 7:30pm
"Radical Jewish Elders: An Oral History Project."
Monday 9, 7:30pm
"Living the Life of a Secular Jewish Humanist: Politically, Organizationally, Ritually, Life Style, etc."
An address by Paul G. Shane, Secular Humanist Madrikh certified through the Int'l Institute for Secular Humanist Judaism, a red diaper baby and grandson of Jewish Anarchists.

Tuesday 10, 7:30pm
"Drawing Inspiration from Certain Books of the Bible as a Guide to Living the Life of a Modern Secular Jewish Humanist"
An address by Bennett Muraskin, the adult education chairperson for the Jewish Cultural School and Society of Northern NJ, executive board member of the Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations. Author, Humanist Readings in Jewish Folklore.

Wednesday 11, 7:30pm
"Modern Jewish Atheism: Doctrinal Divergence or Free-Thinking Skepticism? On the Cutting Edge of Contemporary Political Rancor"
An inquiry by Mitchell Silver, Philosophy Dept, UMass, Boston; Program Director, Camp Kinderland and Workmen's Circle Boston Jewish Shule. Author, *Respecting The Widened Child, A Philosophy of Secular Jewish Identity & Education.*

Thursday 12, 10am Nature Walk with Dave Eastman, noted local ecologist and forester who is the brains (and brawn!) behind WF nature trails.

7:30pm
"Organizing a Secular Progressive Jewish Community in Boston: Skill Czupzap or Just Plain Luck!"
A discussion with Michael Katz, Workmen's Circle/



Arbeter Ring Branch 2001 Boston founding member, WC/AR Boston District Board member; two terms on the Nat'l Board of the WC/AR and 8-year member of the Boston Shule Steering Committee.

Friday 13, 10 am
"Emigres from German Hitlerism, Jewish Intellectuals Confront American Racism"
Presentation by Henry (Stretch) Jacobs, coordinator of JH&C Week.

8pm Fun Night!
Saturday 14, 10am
"Nazi Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust in the Thought of W.E.B Dubois"
Presentation by Henry (Stretch) Jacobs.

8pm Music
"Avadim Hayinu: Once We Were Slaves."
Pianist Warren Byrd and bassist David Chevan perform jazz interpretations of Jewish and African-American sacred music, "exploring and celebrating the musical ties that have bound these two traditions together across centuries of suffering and redemption..."



Sunday, July 15, 10am
"The African Dispersal, A Description of the American Slave Trade and Its Role in Capitalist Development and Modern Expressions of Racism"
A Lecture by Prof. G. Ugo Nwojeki, UConn.

July 15-19
Cuba and Colombia: The Challenges Ahead
Sunday 15, 7:30pm
Introductions and Overview of the Week to Come
Monday 16, 7:30pm
"A Visit to Havana's 7th 'Bienal de Arte'"



July 23-27
Soccer Week
for all ages with coach Daryl Billington of Ashley's Soccer Camp.

Debra Weisberg, professor of art at Boston College, attended this international biennial art exposition last November. Her slides offer a rare look at art from the developing world and the contemporary visual arts scene in Cuba.

Tuesday 17, 10am
"Witness for Peace: Building a Movement Through the Delegation Experience"
Liz Kelner and Joanne Ranney, of WFP New England, will discuss their recent delegation to Cuba and how delegations are transformative experiences which build the peace movement. They will also present slides, music and stories of Cuba.

7:30pm "Cuba Today"
Miren Uriarte was a member of the first group of young Cuban-Americans who established relations with the island in the late 1970s and created the Antonio Maceo Brigade. Since then she's been a key participant in all major dialogues between Cubans on and off the island.

Wednesday 18, 7:30pm
"Plan Colombia's Impact on Colombian Civilian Population"
Martha Soto is a founding member of the Boston-based human rights organization Colombia Vive. Born in Colombia, she works as a scientist.

Thursday 19, 7:30pm
"Oil Extraction, the U'wa, and Globalization"
Kim Foster, of the Rainforest Action Network, will focus on the struggle of the U'wa tribe of Colombia against Occidental Petroleum. The U'wa fiercely oppose oil drilling, believing it violates sacred laws, increases violence, and jeopardizes their survival.

Friday 20, 8pm Fun Night!

Saturday 21, 10am
"Constructive Revenge: Responding to Attacks on Activists"
Robert Meeropol, son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, is executive director of the Rosenberg Fund for Children. Dr. Marty Nathan is executive director of the Greensboro Justice Fund. She is the widow of Dr. Michael Nathan, killed by neo-Nazis and the KKK at an anti-racist demonstration in Greensboro, North Carolina in 1980.



2pm Nature Walk with Dave Eastman

8pm Music with Dean Stevens.
Dean's bilingual songs are uplifting and hopeful.
Sunday 22, 10am
"Poetry of the Political Imagination"
Martin Espada, winner of the 1996 American Book Award for poetry, has been called the Latino poet of his generation.

July 22-26
Crime and Punishment
Sunday 22, 7:30pm:
Introductions/Overview of the Week
Monday 23, 7:30pm "Police Brutality and Strategies for Self Defense"
Iris Baez is founder of the Anthony Baez Foundation and works with Parents & Community against Police Brutality in NYC. Baez' son, Anthony Baez, was killed by police in 1994. Anthony Baez' widow subsequently won a civil case against NYC.

Tuesday 24, 7:30pm
"The Prison Industrial Complex"
A look at how mandatory and disproportionate sentencing schemes, racial profiling, and under-funded defense systems have led to a prison population explosion. Sean Maher is an attorney with Neighborhood Defender Services of Harlem. Tanya Greene was former Death Penalty Resource Counsel for the Nat'l Assoc. of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

Wednesday 25, 7:30pm
"A Matter of Death"
A review of some of the key issues involved in capital punishment — race, poverty, crime, lawyers & judges, the media — and effective anti-death penalty activism. Sean Maher and Tanya Greene

Thursday 26, 10am
"How Do We Defend Ourselves?"
An examination of the state of current indigent legal defense programs and discussion on needed improvements. Sean Maher and Tanya Greene

July 26-29
West Africa
Thursday 26, 7:30pm
"The Status of Women in Niger"
Assalama Dawalak Sidi is Gender and Development Coordinator for Peace Corps/Niger. She is particularly interested in participatory rural development approaches that empower women. Jennifer Burb Davis is Associate Peace Corps Director for Natural Resource Management in Niger.

Friday 27, 8pm Fun Night!
Saturday 28, 10am "Continuity and Change in Tuareg Culture"
Assalama Dawalak Sidi

8pm Music: Marcia Taylor & Bill Zinno!
Sunday 29, 10am
"The Battle Against HIV/AIDS in West Africa"
John U. Davis coordinates U.S. government development assistance to Niger. He has been active in efforts to develop a coherent U.S. approach to the fight against the AIDS epidemic in W. Africa.

July 29-August 4
Teamsters and Turtles: Globalization and Resistance
Sunday, 7:30pm Introductions/Overview
Monday 30, 10 am
"This is What Democracy Looks Like"
A 70-min. documentary which captures the raw energy of the late-1999 Seattle World Trade Organization protests while clarifying their global and historic significance.

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Monday, July 30, 7:30pm "What's This New Movement About, Anyway?"
Arthur Foelsche, a founder of the Free Media Network, has worked extensively with anti-globalization and democratic media issues.

Tuesday 31, 7:30pm "Beyond the Bottom Line: Creating a Sane Economy"
Following mass actions from Seattle to Prague to Port Allegro, anti-globalization activists are focusing efforts on proactive, strategic campaigns to create a just economy. Beka Economopoulos, of Rainforest Action Network, will discuss these actions, focusing on the campaign to reform Citigroup, the largest financial institution in North America.

Wednesday 1, 7:30pm "Building Alliances in the Anti-globalization Movement"
Jeff Crosby, member of IUE Local 201 in Lynn, MA, is pres. of the North Shore Labor Council.

Thursday 2, 10am Nature Walk
with Dave Eastman

7:30pm "Alternatives to the Free Trade Area of the Americas"
Arnie Alpert, NH coordinator of the American Friends Service Committee will discuss the FTAA - who benefits, who loses, and what counterproposals are coming from the grassroots.

Friday 3, 8pm Fun Night

Saturday 4, 10am "An Example of Resistance: The MST in Brazil"

Kevin Murray, executive director of Grassroots International, will use the Landless Workers Movement of Brazil to illustrate how the poor are fighting back against the effects of economic globalization.

8pm "3 Guys From Albany"
No, they're from that other Albany. Tom Natteff, Charlie Rossiter and Dan Wilcox are a performance poetry ensemble of which *The Hartford Advocate* said "With no fear of being goofy, 3GFA address current social issues while celebrating art, love and life."

August 5-9 Electoral Politics: Florida and Beyond

Sunday 5, 7:30pm Introductions/Overview Monday 6, 7:30pm "A Post-Mortem of the 2000 Election"
Jan Shaeffer, political director of the NH AFL/CIO, will facilitate a discussion of dimpled chads, the Nader effect, the role of the US Supreme Court, and whatever else comes up.

Tuesday 7, 7:30pm "An Insider's View on Third Party Campaigns"
Anthony Pollina was gubernatorial candidate for VT's Progressive Party in the last election, the only candidate for governor in the US to run a fully publicly financed campaign. Highlights of more than two decades of organizing include helping win VT the most comprehensive campaign finance reforms in the country, and serving as senior policy advisor to Rep. Bernie Sanders.

Wednesday 8, 7:30pm "Continuing Concerns about the Florida Election Decision"

Thursday 9, 7:30pm "Empowering the Voter"
The Case for Proportional Representation and Instant Runoff Voting in US Elections" Rob Richie, executive director of the Center for Voting and Democracy, is a widely consulted expert on the subject of electoral reform.

Friday, August 10, 8pm: Fun Night!
Saturday 11, 10am Nature Walk
with a naturalist from the youth-centered Tin Mountain Center

8pm: Hopeful harmonies from Taproot!

August 12-13

"Visions of Peace with Justice in Israel/Palestine"
Sunday 12, 7:30 pm & Monday 13, 10 am & 7:30pm

Three programs on current developments in Israel and Palestine. We will focus on the personal narratives of Jewish and Palestinian speakers, review the history of Oslo with attention to the most current events and their implications, and discuss peace and justice movements in the US and Israel/Palestine as well as opportunities for progressive action in the US. Coordinated by Alice Rothchild of VoPJ.

Tuesday 14, 7:30pm "Toward a Humane US Policy on Iraq"
Lauren Cannon and Tom Jackson will review the effects of 10 years of sanctions, which by UNICEF's count have left one million dead. Cannon and Jackson, of Voices in the Wilderness, lived with Iraqi families on the oil-for-food program in the poor al-Jumhuriyah district of Basra.

August 15-16 Rights and Identity

Wednesday 15, 7:30pm "Seeking the Right to Marry"

Lois Farnham and Holly Putebaugh are one of 3 lesbian and gay couples who filed suit in the state of VT for the right to marry. The result was the landmark decision allowing Civil Unions. They were "civily unionized" the day the law took effect, July 1, 2000, shortly before celebrating their 28th anniversary. Holly is on the math faculty at UVM, and Lois is a school nurse.

Thursday 16, 7:30pm "Readings from Exile & Pride: Disability, Queerness, & Liberation"

Poet, essayist, and rabble-rouser Eli Clare is the author of *Exile and Pride*. She lives in Michigan.

Friday 17, 8pm Fun Night!

Saturday 18, 10am "Protecting Corporate Interests: The New Role of Military Space Technology"

Bruce Gagnon, coordinator of the Global Network Against Weapons & Nuclear Power in Space, organized of the Cancel Cassini Campaign that drew enormous support and media coverage around the world. His reporting on space weaponization was "Project Censored's" 8th Most Censored story in 1999.

8pm Exuberant Latin Rhythms with Soly Canto!

Sunday 19, 10am Nature Walk
with Dave Eastman

Sunday, August 19, 7:30pm "Stargazing the August Sky"
Spend an evening with amateur astronomer and storyteller Matt Krug hearing the legends and folklore of the heavens, as we learn to identify constellations and stars.

August 20-21

The Politics of Food
Monday 20, 10am

"Community Supported Agriculture"
How do we build local, sustainable food systems that support healthy communities—even in urban places?! Tom Earle of Earle Family Farms, a local CSA.

7:30pm "How Seed Industry Consolidation Affects Us All"

CR Lawn, a beloved figure in organic farming circles, is the founder of Fedco Seeds and a key personality in the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association (MOFGA).

Tuesday 21, 7:30pm "Redesigning Life? A Critical Look at the Global Impacts of Biotechnology"

Brian Tokar, a leading voice in ecological activism, is on the faculty of the Institute for Social Ecology and Goddard College in Plainfield, VT. He is widely published and won a 1999 "Project Censored" award for documenting Monsanto's corporate irresponsibility and aggressive biotechnology promotion.

August 22-25

A WF Program Sampler
Wednesday 22, 7:30pm

"American Racialized Consciousness and the Production of Farrakhan"
Arnold Farr teaches philosophy at St. Joseph's Univ. He is co-editor and co-author of *Marginal Groups and Mainstream American Culture*.

Thursday 23, 10am More discussion of race in the US with Arnold Farr.

7:30pm "The Life and Art of Rembrandt van Rijn"
Slides and commentary by Gina Bilander.

Friday 24, 8pm Fun Night!

Saturday 25, 10am "Frank Lloyd Wright and Organic Architecture in NH"

Explore a 'tusionian' home designed in Manchester, NH in 1950 by Frank Lloyd Wright. Our guide is Hetty Startup, who works at the Currier Gallery of Art and teaches art history at UNH/Manchester.

8pm Music with David Bernz & Friends!
Come hear what Pete Seeger calls "one of the most versatile musicians I have ever known".

August 26-30

Film Festival
Sunday 26, 10am: Nature Walk

Peter Benson of The Nature Conservancy will detail how WF's land protection strategy fits into the grand scheme of conservation efforts in the Mt. Washington Valley region.

Sunday 26, 7:30pm The Bicycle Thief

Directed by Vittorio de Sica in the style of Italian neo-realism, the film is a powerful moral fable. Commentary by photographer Gina Bilander.

Monday, August 27, 7:30pm Trade Off

Shaya Mercer presents her directorial debut, a prize-winning documentary shot on location during the 1999 Seattle World Trade Organization protests.

Tuesday 28, 7:30pm In Service to America

Presented by director Sam Sills. One of 5 films from the public TV series "America's War on Poverty," tells the stories of VISTA volunteers in Appalachia and legal service lawyers fighting on behalf of farmworkers in mid '60s CA.

Wednesday 29, 7:30pm The Searchers

Directed by John Ford. Carolyn Strachan, filmmaker and teacher at Manhattan Community School, will discuss this classic's influence on contemporary directors and analysis of racism.

Thurs. 30, 10am Nature Walk

7:30pm World Fellowship
Alessandro Cavadini will present a work in progress of interviews and other footage shot at WF last summer. Cavadini is the audio-visual coordinator of the NY Jewish Museum.

August 31-Sept. 4

Labor Day Music Weekend
Featured musicians:

Ben Tousley and Sue Kranz
Please feel free to bring instruments and voices, ready to sing!

Friday 31, 8pm: Fun Night!

Saturday September 1, 10am Participatory Workshops:
"Songs that Changed Me and My World" with Ben Tousley

"Instrument—making for Children" with Sue Kranz

8pm: A Summer's End Musical Celebration with Ben and Sue!

Sunday 2, 10am Participatory Workshops:
"Music as Ritual in Daily Life" with Sue Kranz

"Children's Song Circle" with Ben Tousley

8pm: Inter-generational Sing-along

Monday 3, 10am One Last Nature Walk
with Dave Eastman!

8pm: "Stories of Fellowship"
Gather around the Lodge fireplace with m.c. Howie Fain as we share tales of summers past.

Tuesday 4:
61st Summer Season ends with breakfast.

Children's Fellowship

Daily: 10-12am ages 3-9
Sunday-Thursday: 7:30-9pm ages 5-12

Morning programs may include an arts/crafts project, games, time in the playground. Sunday - Thursday evening programs feature stories from around the world. Children can create a play to perform at Fun Night on Friday.

Parents are responsible for their children at all times. Baby-sitting may be privately arranged with staff.



Body Movement Classes

July 2-7 Feldenkrais with Elyse Landesberg. Slow, deliberate repetitive movement to increase flexibility.

July 22 - Sept. 3 Panerhythmy with Joan Reynolds. Graceful movement in a circle with music and affirmations to center you.

August 5-11 Yoga with Gina Crusco

August 20-September 3
Tai Chi with Winnie Edwards

Kit and Christoph Schmauch retired January 1, 2001 after 32 years of service to the WF community. They will be traveling abroad this summer, but we look forward to their continued involvement in WF for years to come. We wish them well.



Mission Statement World Fellowship...

Offers educational pursuits aimed at renewing body, mind and spirit through educational programs, environmental harmony, recreational opportunities and the informal sharing of progressive values.

Sustains environmental harmony through the stewardship of our forest and lakefront acreage. We model sound environmental practices through our organic gardens and by promoting the enjoyment, understanding, and protection of nature.

Develops a sense of community through broad inclusiveness in guests, staff and programs. We are international, interracial, multicultural and inter-generational. We cultivate respect and appreciation for human values and the worth of all individuals. We endorse the underlying life-affirming values of religions and faith groups, and the right to peace and justice for all peoples.

Directors

Andrew Davis &
Andrea Walsh

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Brief History of World Fellowship

1893 First Parliament of Religions

1918 World Fellowship of Faiths founded, an inter-religious, inter-cultural peace organization.

1941 World Fellowship Center founded by Charles and Eugenia Weller and Lola Maverick Lloyd, in Albany, NH on 290 acres in the White Mountains, with main lodge and Farm House. "In Time of War Prepare for Peace." First summer's program featured a World Government Convention.

1953 Willard and Ola Uphaus became Directors in the McCarthy era. Almost immediately, the NH attorney general demanded that they turn over lists of guests and presenters. They refused.

1958 Purchase of Weller House and 30 acres.

1959-60 Though subversive activity was never established, Willard Uphaus spent a year in jail in Boscawen, NH for contempt of court after 6 years of litigation.

1970 - Christoph and Kathryn Schmauch became Directors.

1982 - Uphaus Lodge purchased.

During the Schmauchs' tenure World Fellowship grew in nearly every way. Prize-winning organic gardens were established, 135 acres of land were added, nature trails were developed, and the Schmauch meeting room and directors' house were built. Children's programming and weekly cultural offerings are other ongoing parts of their vast legacy.

2001 - Andy Davis and Andrea Walsh become directors.



Things to Do in Our Area

During your stay at World Fellowship, you might want to explore the area.

The Mt. Washington Valley and the White Mountains offer activities for every interest:

From Mt. Chocorua in our "front yard" to the Presidential

Range and beyond, the hiking and climbing here is great. Take a steamer ride on Lake Winnepesaukee. Kayak or canoe down the Saco River. Nearby White Lake State Park features a

sandy beach with lifeguards. Storyland and Heritage NH offer amusement and state history told by costumed persons and tableaux. Go up the Mt. Washington Auto Road or the Wildcat Mtn. Gondola in Pinkham Notch. Take the Scenic Loop drive over the Kancamagus Highway, through Franconia Notch (with the rock profile of "The Old Man of the Mountain"), past Cannon Mtn gondola and the Flume, take a side-trip to historic Bretton Woods Hotel, and then return through Crawford Notch. North Conway offers boutiques and art galleries as well as outlets and factory stores. Take in fine summer theater in Tamworth or North Conway, or attend contra dances and festivals in the area.

DIRECTIONS: World Fellowship is located on NH Route 16, 4 miles north of Chocorua, 7 miles south of Conway.

From New York, Route 95 to New Haven, Route 91 to Hartford, Route 84E to Mass Tpke. Tpke E 10 mi to Auburn exit; Route 290 to 495 N to 95N. 95N Exit 4 to the left before Portsmouth, NH goes onto the Spaulding Tpke. Continue to the end (exit 18). The road continues as Route 16. Four miles north of Chocorua, our sign is on the right, Drake Hill Rd. Go one mile up the hill to the main Lodge to check in.

Bus or train to Boston. Bus service by Concord Trailways from Boston's South Station to Chocorua. We will pick you up for an extra charge.

Plane service to Portland, ME or Manchester, NH: 1 1/2 & 1 3/4 hours away respectively.

Driving Times/Distances:

Boston, MA: 125 mi./2.5 hrs.
New York City, NY: 325 mi./7 hrs.

Portland, ME: 70 mi./1.5 hrs.
Montreal: 20 mi/5 hrs.

Hartford, CT: 235 mi./4.5 hrs.
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"Give me silence,
water, hope..."

-Pablo Neruda

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