

A summer vacation to renew your spirit



"The soul needs beauty, friendship and community to feed it. World Fellowship has all of these..."

- Thomas Moore

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

the World Fellowship Center invites people from diverse backgrounds to exchange ideas in a peaceful, rustic setting. World Fellowship offers a unique environment for a vacation to **renew body, mind and spirit.** Individuals and families of all ages quickly become part of the World Fellowship community.

Founded in 1941 as a non-profit organization, this "camp with a social conscience" has a rich history of promoting peace while considering issues of justice, freedom and peace as our society shapes itself for future generations.



Andrew Davis and Andrea Walsh (pictured here with daughter Fiona) became directors in 2001. They live in the newly built World Fellowship directors' residence and year-round office, the rustic Cape just south of Lloyd Lodge.

Lodging Facilities

With Mt. Chocorua as a backdrop, our facilities extend 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 provided.

Recreational Facilities

World Fellowship has frontage on Whitton 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 extraordinary experiences of 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 must be made in advance. Weekend reservations will be made for a minimum of two days.

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

Check in

Register at the office in Lloyd Lodge upon arrival.

Check out

Rooms must be vacated by 10:30am. Facilities may be enjoyed after checkout until departure.

Rates-per person, per day.

Adults - Room Rates		Weekday	Weekend Fri 3pm-Sun 3pm	Weekly
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.

Minimum required for camping: One Dinner.

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%	15-18	75%

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 21 - July 27
for a minimum
of 5 weekdays.

Programs

WF strives to provide programming that will stimulate, energize, and motivate people to help make a better world for all.

Each day there are morning or evening lectures and discussions. For more details, see our website.

Children's Fellowship provides a 2-hour structure for playing together and enjoying nature each morning. Su-Th evening program as well. A Teen Program will take place each week. (If your child is interested in a day camp in the area, check out Tin Mountain Conservation Center, www.tinmtn.org.)

WF nature walks and environmental education programs presented weekly.

Each Friday, Fun Night provides guests and staff a chance to share talents on stage. Saturday evenings, a cultural program is offered.

See calendar for new offerings.

General Information

All buildings are smoke-free.

We invite people to bring a generous spirit. As a non-profit our success each summer depends on your contributions... whether by helping in the garden, or by making a donation.

No pets, except in campsites. Dogs must be on a leash at all times and cleaned up after. Kindly let us know if you plan to bring a pet.

Beach towels are not supplied. Please bring your own. Guest rooms are supplied with all linens, towels, blankets. Campers must bring all of their own linens, etc.

Be sure to bring warm clothing - and a flashlight. Nights in NH can be chilly.

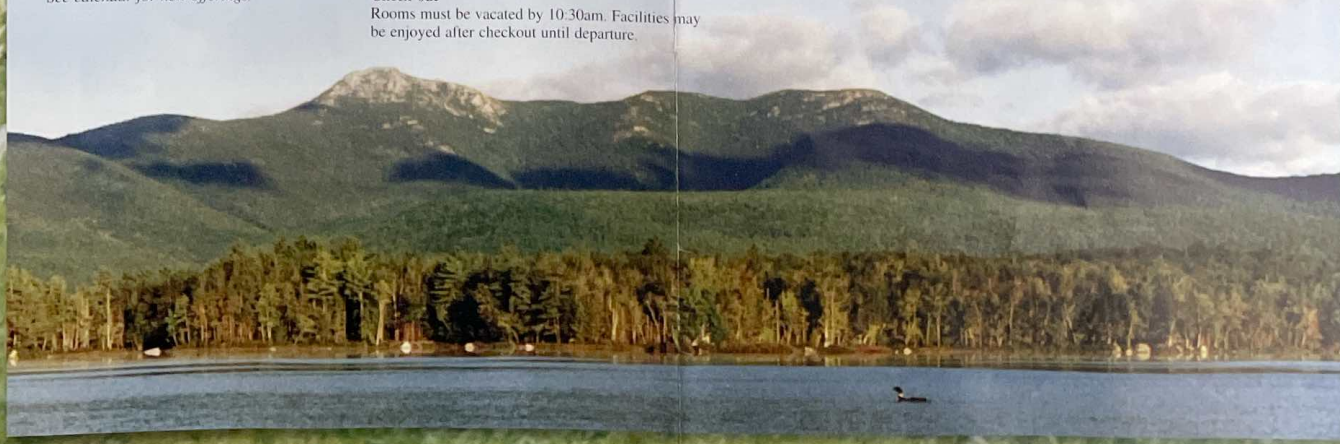
Also, bring musical instruments and singing voices to share with other guests and international staff — including on stage Fridays at Fun Night.



Dining

Using produce from our organic gardens, our wholesome meals are mostly vegetarian, served family style. We grind organic wheat into flour to bake our own bread. Breakfast is a buffet. Thursday dinner is a cookout. Sunday noon we serve a traditional "Thanksgiving" turkey dinner. Sunday eve is a buffet. Meal times: 8am; 12:30 & 6pm.

The quotation on the cover is by Guatemalan peoples' poet Mario Payeras. Translation by Andy Davis.



New Hampshire World Fellowship Center

Join us for our 62nd Summer Season...

Come Early and Save
June 21 - July 27
(5 weekday minimum)

Retreat? Conference? Family reunion? Bring 10+ to WF June 21-July 7 for a 15% discount.

Friday, June 21

WF 62nd Season Opens with Dinner, 6pm

Storytelling Workshop

Friday-Sunday, June 21-23

Storytelling with a Social Conscience

Storytelling is at the heart of human experience. The right story, well told, touches us deep in our souls and weaves us more closely together. This workshop is for those who wish to share stories as part of their vision of helping to make the world a better place. Rona Leventhal: storyteller, environmental educator, movement and drama specialist. (www.ronatales.com) \$100 fee.

Saturday, June 22, 7:30pm

Tales from Storyteller Rona Leventhal!

Sun-Thurs June 23-27 Your own agenda: A group retreat or Whitton Pond alone time!

Lesbian/Gay Community

Thursday, June 27, 7:30pm

Our Families

Popular educator Kim Kratz, lesbian single mother by choice, will help us get to know each other while discussing topics of interest.

Friday, June 28, 10am

Spiritual Transformation in the Lives of Gays and Lesbians: A Journey of Love, Loss and Hope

Betty Morningstar, social worker, psychotherapist, divinity student, and lesbian mother of teenage boy.

2 pm Transgender Issues 101

Trans Activist Network presents an introduction to identities associated with the term "transgender" and challenges trans people face.

7:30pm M&D Productions

Gay-owned local theater brings a show to WF.

Saturday, June 29, 10am

Issues of Homophobia in Health Care

How is our health compromised by homophobia? Nurse mid-wife, health practitioner Paula Vincent, lesbian birthmother (artificial insemination) of 3.

4pm Partnership/Union/Marriage...

Adrienne Neff & Carla Grayson filed lawsuit against the Montana university system for domestic partner benefits - shortly thereafter an arsonist set fire to their house. Attorney-type speaker TBA.

8 pm Sandbox!

4 rocking lads quest for "truth in music," armed w/ only a revolutionary spirit & odd sense of humor.

Sunday, June 30, 10am

Challenging Our World to Become Allies

How are we agents of social change within our families and communities? UMass sociology grad student Vanessa Mohr and 7th grade social studies teacher Beth Wohlleb are foster-to-adopting a girl.

Alternative 4th of July

Sunday, June 30, 7:30pm

Introductions and Overview of the Week to Come

Monday, July 1, 7:30pm

Campaign Finance Reform: The Way Forward

Doris Haddock, a.k.a. Grannie D, 92-year-old great grandmother who walked across the US raising consciousness for campaign finance reform.

Tuesday, July 2, 7:30pm

Living with Bears

The black bear population is on the rise! Learn about sharing the land w/ Ursus americanus.

Wed - Thurs, July 3 - 4, 7pm & 10am

Practicing Peace Workshop

Using principles of Aikido, we will explore non-violent strategies to end interpersonal, systemic violence w/ Joanne Ranney, Witness for Peace, and Richard Salzman, an Aikido instructor.

Thursday, July 4, 7:30pm

How I Express My Love of Country: 3 Generations of Activism

Finnish-Americans Sirkka and Taisto Holm served in WW II to fight fascism. Tom Jackson lived in Iraq in 2000, and Riva Pearson is NH American Friends Service Committee youth organizer. With folksinger Dan Schatz.

Friday, July 5, 10am

Let's Declare Independence from Cell Tower Irradiation!

Environmental Health Advocacy League dir. Susan Clarke works to empower citizens and officials to use effective strategies. Joan Banfield works to prevent Sprint from installing a cell antennae in Dorchester MA.

8pm-Fun Night!

Saturday, July 6, 10am

Nuclear Power: Revival or Relapse?

9/11 has renewed the outcry to shut down a deteriorating industry that pits profit against safety. Paul Gunter of the Nuclear Information and Resource Service, Washington DC.

8pm- Sol y Canto!

Breathtaking Latin rhythms with nationally acclaimed Brian and Rosi Amador.

Sunday, July 7, 10am

September 11: Where Are We Now?

Attorney and Veterans for Peace activist John Schuchardt from House of Peace, Ipswich MA.

7th Annual Early Music & Country Dance Week "Paris is worth a Mass!"

Sunday-Sunday, July 7-15

A Family Music Retreat: French Music of the Renaissance & Baroque

Early Music Week provides opportunities for musicians of all ages: Focused ensembles for experienced adults; mixed ensembles for 9-14 year-olds who read score; English Country Dancing for all; musical activities for all levels of playing experience (grand band & chorus). Classes for singers, recorder, viol, lute, early wind and early keyboard players (a=440Hz). Some classes could include other instruments. \$100 fee. Faculty: Julian Cole, Jane Hershey, Anne Legéne, Chris Rua, and Larry Wallach

For details: Christopher Greenleaf, Coordinator Crecquillon@earthlink.net or eve 401/596-3699

Sunday, July 7, 7:30pm

Faculty and Program Introduction

Mon-Tues, July 8-9, 7:30pm

English Country Dance

Wednesday, July 10, 7:30pm

Early Music Lecture

Thursday, July 11, 7:30pm

EMW Faculty Concert

Friday, July 12, 8pm-Fun Night!

followed by English Country Dance

Saturday, July 13, 8pm

Grande Finale: EMW Student Concert

Culture and Migration

Saturday, July 13, 10am

Migrations in Jewish Thought

Mitchell Silver teaches philosophy at UMass-Boston. He is Educational Director of the Workmen's Circle shule in Boston.

Sunday, July 14, 7:30pm

The Deportation and Exile of the Acadian People

Rick Bourque, V.P. of the French Canadian Genealogical Society in CT, UConn history grad student studying slavery and racism.

Monday, July 15, 7:30pm

Understanding Wars in Africa

Onek Adyanga is a UConn history grad student with strong interest in African affairs.

Tuesday, July 16, 7:30pm

Exploring NH's Black History

The Portsmouth Black Heritage Trail, Inc. is a model of how community organizations can preserve local history. Valerie Cunningham is director of the African American Resource Center in Portsmouth NH.

Wednesday, July 17, 7:30pm

The Great Migration North

African Americans responded to congested housing, poverty, and race riots thru communal associations, political engagement and prolific creative talent. Arnold Farr, co-editor/author of *Marginal Groups and Mainstream American Culture*, teaches philosophy at St. Joseph's U.

Thursday, July 18, 7:30pm

Loons!

Slide show/discussion with a naturalist from the Loon Preservation Committee.

Friday, July 19, 8pm Fun Night!

Saturday, July 20, 10am

Resisting War - Then and Now

Discussion on how young people have resisted participation in war in the past and how they might in the future. Dee Knight, Viet Nam war resister who went to Canada to organize.

8pm Charlie King & Karen Brandow

King, the legendary political songster, in a new partnership with Brandow, a hauntingly beautiful voice for justice and romance. Songs to make you think, laugh, weep and dance!

Civil Liberties

Sunday, July 21, 10am

The New Face of the Death Penalty After September 11

For the first time since the Rosenbergs, defendants charged with conspiracy may face execution. Robert Meeropol, director of the Rosenberg Fund for Children, is the son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.

7:30pm Intros/Overview

Monday, July 22, 7:30pm

"Strange Fruit"

This documentary, presented by its maker, Joel Katz, explores one of the most important protest songs written. A harrowing description of a lynching, the song became well known through a 1939 Billie Holiday rendition - few know it was written by a Jewish Bronx high school teacher named Abel Meeropol.

Tuesday, July 23, 7:30pm

The Cost of Fear: How Executive Branch and Legislative Responses to Sept 11 Affect the Right to Dissent

Bill Newman, ACLU-MA Western Regional Office director, is an attorney who specializes in civil rights, criminal and labor law.

Wednesday, July 24, 7:30pm

The USA PATRIOT Act: Diminishing the Bill of Rights

Bill Newman

Thursday, July 25, 7:30pm

Facing the Truth: Teaching About Justice and Judgment

How does a society respond to collective violence? Can it heal? Jennifer Jones Clark of Facing History & Ourselves; with award-winning Bill Moyers documentary on South African Truth & Reconciliation Commission.

Friday, July 26, 10am

Defining Community: The Universe of Obligation

Jennifer Jones Clark

8pm- Fun Night!

Saturday, July 27, 10am

Where the Streets Have No Name

Jim Greene, street outreach coordinator for Boston's Pine Street Inn, will give a "curb's eye view" of homelessness, housing inequality, and extreme poverty in the US.

4pm Percussion instrument-making for youth with Scott Kessel of "daisy mayhem."

8pm-Rani Arbo & Friends in Concert

Arbo has wowed the press w/ "gorgeous fiddling" and "sultry vocals that rivet the listener with the ring of truth."

Sunday, July 28, 10 am

'Collateral Damage' in Afghanistan: The Real Story

Marc Herold, assoc. professor of economics and women's studies at UNH, shares his much-discussed study of civilian casualties in Afghanistan that places the number at 3500+.

Our Families Today

Sun, July 28, 7:30pm Intros/overview

Mon & Tues, July 29-30, 7:30pm

Our Nontraditional Families

Workshop/discussions addressing issues arising in gay/lesbian families, interracial families, and adoptive families - How do we define family? How do we raise our kids? How do we meet the world outside our door? Flo Stern, Nancy DeProsse, Tanya Greene, Sean Maher.

Wednesday, July 31, 7:30pm

War and the Progressive Family, or Why There is No Flag in Our Window

Sean Maher and Tanya Greene.

Thursday, August 1, 7:30pm

Schools and Our Families - Does Father Know Best?

Are nontraditional/alternative family structures included in school curriculums properly? Is "celebrating difference" all there is? Or are our children even more isolated now? Presented by adoptive single mother, Dr. Helen Wintrob.

Fri - Sat, August 2-3, 10am

Higher Education for Whom?

The corporatization of the Academe is changing the face of US higher ed. Join faculty/student grad students in discussing resistance strategies. SFUSU sociology prof Deborah Gerson was active in the UAW drive to organize UC Berkeley grad employees. Bill Gerson, math professor at a MD community college, supports a clerical organizing drive.

Friday, August 2, 8pm- Fun Night!

Human Rights

Saturday, August 3

8pm Political Theater with "The Heartbeat Ensemble!"

Beauty as a revolutionary tool: "Our home is Hartford. Our goal is a better world. Our commitment is to act."

Sunday, August 4, 10am

Confronting the Past: Truth, Memory and Justice in Burma, Mexico, Nigeria and Peru

Louis Bickford, Senior Assoc. of the Int'l Center for Transitional Justice, has worked with governments/NGOs/opposition sectors to address past HR abuses thru mechanisms such as prosecutions and truth commissions.

10am (and continuing in pm) Theater Workshop for Youth w/ Heartbeat!

7:30pm Intros/Overview



Monday, August 5, 7:30pm

Not In Our Name

Renny Cushing, activist and son of a murder victim, is exec.dir. of Murder Victims' Families for Reconciliation, a nat'l organization of people who have lost a loved one to homicide and who oppose the death penalty.

Tuesday, August 6, 10am

The Legacy of Hiroshima: War Against Civilians in the Modern Age

Long-time activist Ken Reichstein lives in NH. 7:30pm

Remember Hiroshima-Remember Iraq

Lauren Cannon travels regularly to Iraq, living with families, challenging the sanctions. She will help us reflect on who suffers in war, and the challenge of compassion.

Globalization

Wednesday, August 7, 7:30pm

Globalization for Whom?

Mark Weisbrot, co-director of the Center for Economic & Policy Research in Wash DC, is co-author of *The Scorecard on Globalization 1960-80: 20 Years of Diminished Progress*.

Thursday, August 8, 7:30pm

Paying the Price: Change and Resistance in Kannapolis, NC

A documentary presented by maker, Alexandra Lescaze. Textile workers' struggle to organize a union as their company town becomes part of corporate America and faces downsizing, globalization, and bankruptcy.

Friday, August 9, 10am

The Spiritual Dimension of the Process of European Integration

Christoph Schmauch, a long-time Europe observer, was WF exec. dir. from 1970 to 2000. 8pm- Fun Night!

Saturday, August 10, 10am

Health Care Reform: Single Payer is Not Enough

Sarah Kemble, MD MPH, is exec/medical director of the Community Health Center of Franklin County, in Turners Falls, MA.

8pm- "The Ghost of Woody Guthrie"

Bruce Liles presents his moving one-man play of Guthrie's life, stories and songs.

Sunday, August 11, 10am

"Integrative Nutrition for Kids"

A workshop on how to help children develop a healthy relationship to food. Clara Kramer-Wheeler, certified Holistic Health Counselor.

Latin America

Sun, Aug 11 7:30pm Intros/Overview

Monday, August 12, 7:30pm

Globalization & Colombia: Resistance from the Bottom Up

Jim Hamey traveled to 4 conflicted areas in Colombia in the spring of 2001. A gifted photographer, he spends time storytelling about the place of the Other in our lives.

Tuesday, August 13, 7:30pm

The Indigenous Movement's Response to the War in Colombia

Jesus Avirama has held leadership positions with the Nat'l Indigenous Org. of Colombia (ONIC) and Regional Indigenous Council of Cauca (CRIC). He's of the Kokonuco people.

Wednesday, August 14, 7:30pm

Old and New Challenges to Latin America's Fragile Democracies

How all-powerful executive branches and social inequality make future stability uncertain. Steve Ellner, Universidad de Oriente, Venezuela, is co-editor of *Venezuelan Politics in the*

Chavez Era: Class, Polarization & Conflict.

Thursday, August 15, 10am

Will Hugo Chavez Survive?

The Venezuelan government has proposed and implemented some far-reaching changes, but has clashed with powerful interest groups. Can it avoid open confrontation? Steve Ellner

Thursday, August 15, 7:30pm

Another World is Possible: Weaving a Web of Global Justice Alternatives from the Ground Up!

Highlights of the World Social Forum in Porto Alegre, Brazil. Brazilian Maria Aguiar, Grassroots International Latin America & Caribbean Program Director.

Friday, August 16, 10am

Strong Roots: Landless Workers' Movement and the Future of Brazil

Maria Aguiar

8pm-Fun Night!

Saturday, August 17, 9:30am

Cuba: Revolution in Development

Isaac Saney of Dalhousie U/St. Mary's U, Halifax, N.S.; w/ Estella Bravo's film *Fidel*.

8pm-Taproot!

Uplifting vocal harmonies from the acclaimed Boston-based women's quartet.

Sunday, August 18, 10am

US-Mexican Relations in the Age of NAFTA

Gil Joseph, professor of history, and Patricia Pessar, professor of anthropology and American Studies, both of Yale.

The Middle East & Islamic World Since September 11

Sun, Aug 18, 7:30pm Intro/Overview

Monday, August 19, 7:30pm

The Development of Islamic Fundamentalism

Ghassan Karam, adjunct professor at Pace U, studied economics at the American U of Beirut and the New School for Social Research. He is the author of *Islamic Banking and A Political Economy of the Arab World*.

Tuesday, August 20, 7:30pm

Iraq: A People Held Hostage

George Capaccio, a storyteller, writer and activist, has made 8 trips to Iraq, most recently in Jan '02.

Wednesday, August 21, 7:30pm

The Politics of Oil

Michael Klare is professor of peace and world security studies at Hampshire College and author of *Resource Wars: The New Landscape of Global Conflict*.

Thursday, August 22, 7:30pm

The Undiscovered Paul Robeson: An Artist's Journey (1898-1939)

Paul Robeson, Jr. will read from Vol. I of his biography of his father, the legendary activist, actor, singer, and scholar. A freelance journalist, translator and respected lecturer on American and Russian history, Robeson Jr. served as personal aide to his father for over 20 years and has been a civil rights activist since the '40s. He is currently writing *The Undiscovered Paul Robeson, Vol. II*, available in 2003.

Friday, August 23, 10am

Israel/Palestine: What Next?

Gordon Fellman is a Professor of Sociology at Brandeis University.

8pm-Fun Night!

Saturday, August 24, 10am

Ireland Today

Lena Deevy of the Irish Immigration Center.

8pm- "Marx in Soho: A Play on History" by Howard Zinn

Brian Jones, an African American actor and activist, has been performing this engaging one-man show across the country since 1999.

Sunday, August 25, 10am

Indonesia: Politics, Religion and the Post September 11 Global Context

Bob Clarke and Helen Jenks Clarke are Quaker Intern'l Affairs Reps for SE Asia. Themes of their work are community security, ethnic/religious tolerance, and globalization as it affects women and workers' organizations.

September 11 and Beyond

Sun, Aug 25 7:30pm Intros/Overview

Monday, August 26, 7:30pm

Will Civil Liberties Survive Sept 11?

Nancy Murray PhD, director of the ACLU/MA Bill of Rights Education Project.

Tuesday, August 27, 7:30pm

One Year On - September 11 and the New New World (Dis)Order

Joe Gerson is Dir. of Programs of American Friends Service Committee in New England.

Wednesday, August 28, 7:30pm

Where Do We Go From Here?: Organizing Against Corporate Globalization Since September 11

Trini Gerson, Field Organizer for Public Citizens's Global Trade Watch.

Thursday, August 29, 7:30pm

War and Recession: Another World is Possible

Ashley Smith, an Internat'l Socialist Organization organizer, writes for the International Socialist Review and other publications.

Labor Day Music Weekend

Friday, August 30, 8pm-Fun Night!

Saturday, August 31, 10am

"The Seed"

An improvisational journey in story and sound! All invited, ages 9 and older. The 'journey' will be guided by singer, composer, & writer, Marcia Taylor. The result will be performed at 8pm.

8pm-Celebrations in Story and Song, w/ Marcia Taylor and guests

Sunday, September 1, 10am

"Little Red Wagon, Little Red Bike"

Songs for the younger set (and their older friends with good taste) w/ Mt Washington Valley folksinger Dexter Harding.

7:30pm-The Potluck Singers

Concert and sing-along with a local eclectic, transgenerational, community a capella chorus.

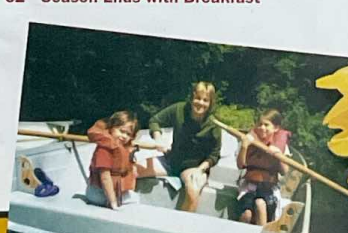
Monday, September 2

7:30pm-Stories of Fellowship

Gather around the Lodge fireplace to swap yarns (or knit them).

Tuesday, Sept 3

WF 62nd Season Ends with Breakfast



Nature Walks

Learning adventures along WF's trail system offered weekly. Featuring "Country Ecologist" Dave Eastman or Audubon Society, The Nature Conservancy and Tin Mtn Conservation Center.

Children's Fellowship

Daily: 10-12am ages 3-9
Sun-Thurs: 7:30-9pm ages 5-12
Outdoor-based morning program to include games and visits to the pond or playground. Evening program features music, stories, creating an act for Fun Night. Parents can sign up to volunteer once during stay.

Parents are responsible for their children at all times. Individual childcare may be privately arranged with staff.

Teen Program

Weekly activities to include hikes, projects.

July 29-Aug 2 Girls, Inc. will coordinate a.m. and p.m. workshops for all 12-16 y.o.: trust games, team building and diversity.

NH Bike Week! July 14 - 19

Bicycles, that is. Each day will feature a road or mtn bike ride... matching people who want a different ride that day - with suggestions for all levels. Fri, July 19 will feature the Triple-Notch Century road ride! For info: hfain@yahoo.com

Soccer Week July 23-26

for all ages with coach Daryl Billington of Ashley's Soccer Camp.

Photography Workshops

July 8-12

The Art of Seeing with Ellen X Silverberg.

August 21-23

Nature Photography with Gina Bilander.

Body Movement Classes

June 28-July 7

Feldenkrais with Elyse Landesberg. Gentle movements to increase flexibility.

June 27-Sept 3

Panegythy with Joan Reynolds. Movement, music and affirmations to center you.

August 18-30

Tai Chi with Vinnie Edwards

WF Reading Group

Leaderless book club will convene 4pm Tuesdays see list: www.worldfellowship.org



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 interracial, interfaith, multi-cultural 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.

Brief History of World Fellowship

1893 First Parliament of Religions

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

1941 World Fellowship Center founded by Charles and Eugenia Weller and Lola Maeneck 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 Oia Uphaus became Directors that they turn over lists of guests and presenters. They refused.

1958 Purchase of Weller House and 30 acres.

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

1982 - Uphaus 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 legacy.

2001 - Andy Davis and Andrea Walsh become Directors.



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"...that life may be,
just once,
like a flower or like a song."
— Mario Payeras

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Things to Do
in Our Area



World Fellowship is located on NH Route 16, 4 miles north of Conway, 7 miles south of Chocoma, 7 miles north of Conway, 91 to New Haven; Route 91 to Hartford; Route 84E to Mass exit; Route 290 to 495 N to 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 Chocoma, 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: Bus service by Concord Trailways from Boston's South Station to Chocoma. We will pick you up for an extra charge (see our website for info).

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

The Mt. Washington Valley and White Mountain Region offer activities for every interest:

From Mt. Chocoma in WF's "front yard" to the Presidential Range and beyond, the hiking and climbing 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 Mt. Gondola in Pinkham Notch. 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 Breton 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 join contra dances and festivals in the area. A bit further afield, the Black Heritage Trail in Portsmouth NH is fascinating history, too.

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