

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 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 World Fellowship directors' residence and year-round office, the Cape just south of Lloyd Lodge.

Programs

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

Lectures and discussions are offered each morning or evening.

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.

Fun Night provides a chance to share talents on stage each Friday.

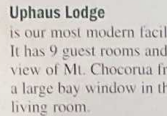
Cultural programs offered Saturday evenings.

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



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.



Farm House is over 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.



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.



Campground 16 rustic sites with tables for campers bringing their own tent and equipment, as well as linens, pillows and blankets. Latest set-up is 11pm.

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

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

Reservations

Summer Office Hours: 9am-9pm

Call: 603/447-2280

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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.
Check-out time is before 10:30am. Facilities may be enjoyed after checkout until departure.

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

- Thomas Moore



Room Rates-per person, per day.

		Weekday	Weekend Fri 3pm-Sun 3pm	Come early and save!	
				Weekly 6/27-7/27	Weekly 7/27-9/2
Adults					
Terrace	Double	\$40.	\$47.	\$242.	\$269.
	Single	45.	52.	272.	302.
Regular	Double	55.	63.	329.	366.
	Single	61.	68.	365.	405.
Our Best	Double	71.	80.	426.	473.
	Single	77.	86.	461.	512.
Adults - Camping					
	Dinner (1 Meal)	26.	30.	151.	168.
	Bk/Din (2 Meals)	29.	34.	174.	193.
	B/L/D (3 Meals)	35.	40.	206.	229.

Minimum required for camping: Dinner.

Children's Rates:

3 & Older % of Adult rate (in parents room) Under 3: Free

Age	3-7	8-12	13-17
	35%	50%	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.

Weekend rates: Friday 3pm - Sunday 3pm

Weekday rates: Sunday 3pm - Friday 3pm

Sorry, no credit cards. Cash, checks or money orders accepted.

General Information

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.

Quiet time begins at 11pm.

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 their own linens, etc.

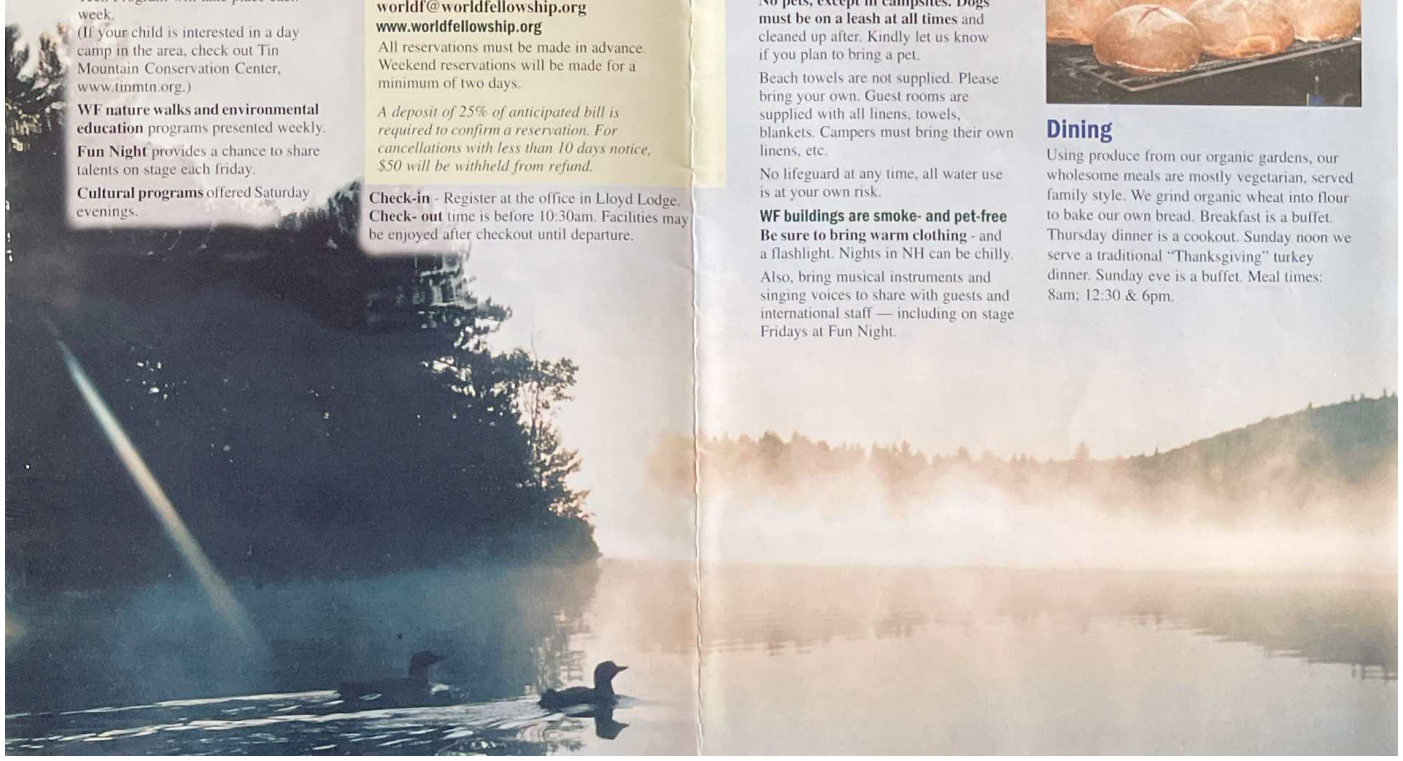
No lifeguard at any time, all water use is at your own risk.

WF buildings are smoke- and pet-free
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 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.



New Hampshire World Fellowship Center

Join us for our 63rd Summer Season...

Come Early and Save!
June 27 - July 27

Retreat? Conference? Family reunion? Bring 12+ to WF June 22-July 3 for a 25% discount.

WORK WEEKEND Fri-Sun, June 13-15

Friday, June 27

WF 63rd Season Opens with Dinner 7:30pm An Evening of Stories

Storytellers from the Mt. Washington Valley gather to share tales.

Popular Education Training

Friday - Saturday, June 27 - 28

Exploring the Roots of War and Economic Inequality - A Training of Trainers

With Steve Schnapp, United for a Fair Economy (UFE) and Carole Bull, Grassroots International (GRI). Bringing together the educational experiences of UFE's economic literacy workshops and GRI's global security workshops, this training will prepare activists to make similar presentations. Learn about the connections between the Bush Administration's global agenda and growing economic insecurity in this country, and discuss strategies for promoting an alternative agenda. The workshop combines a review of popular education methods, a presentation of a new UFE workshop, and constructive feedback on facilitating community discussion across the global-local divide. Begins Fri. after dinner/ends Sat. afternoon.

Saturday, June 28, 10am

War and the Economy: Too Many Guns, Not Enough Butter

Steve Schnapp

8pm - Tomas Rodriguez!
Spell-binding guitar from the classical and folk tradition of Spain and Latin America!

Sunday, June 29, 10am

Impoverishment and Empowerment

How can a community support and empower each other with so many left out of the current economy? Michaelann Bewsee, Arise for Social Justice, Springfield, MA.

Feldenkrais Intensive Workshop

Sunday, June 29 - Tuesday, July 1

The Feldenkrais Method® of somatic learning is a gentle way to improve quality of movement and awareness of your embodied self. Josh Schreiber, certified Feldenkrais® Practitioner: 781/640-8794 or josch@gis.net. \$50 Fee

Higher Education

Sunday, June 29, 7:30pm

Intros/Overview

Monday, June 30, 7:30pm

Corporatization of Higher Ed and its Impact on Teaching, Research, and Learning

Frank Annunziato, Univ of RI Chapter Director, American Assoc. of University Professors.

Tuesday, July 1, 7:30pm

Organizing the Academic Temp Worker

Julie Kushner, UAW sub-regional director, NYC.

Wednesday, July 2, 7:30pm

From 'Save our School' to 'Support the Workers': Student-Labor Coalitions

Jean Weisman, Professional Staff Congress, American Federation of Teachers at CUNY.

Thursday, July 3

Loons!

Loon Preservation Committee slides/discussion.

Latin America

Friday, July 4, 10am

Lula: 6 Months as President of Brazil

Former trade unionist Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva (Lula) became Pres. of the 8th largest economy Jan 1, 2003 with a commitment to fighting poverty, enacting land reform and opposing continental free trade. Kevin Murray, Director of Grassroots Int'l.

8pm-Fun Night!

Saturday, July 5, 10am

What Next for Vieques?

Will the US Navy and Marines withdraw from the

tiny island on Puerto Rico's eastern coast? What is next for the inhabitants, after 50 years of occupation? Juan Vargas of the Albany (NY) for Vieques Committee.

8pm - Mundo Nuevo!

...bringing alive rich, diverse musical traditions of Latin America and the Caribbean!

Sunday, July 6, 10am

Democracy in Chile: An Update

Chilean-born economist and human rights activist Fernando Leiva teaches Latin American Studies at SUNY/Albany.

Monday, July 7, 7:30pm

Surviving Duvaliers' Dungeons: A Promise Made, A Promise Kept

Patrick Lemoine survived being a political prisoner from '71-'77 in torture centers including the worst Haitian prison, Fort Dimanche. He speaks to keep the memory of departed cellmates alive and hoping to keep history from repeating itself.

Tuesday, July 8, 7:30pm

Latin American Poets, Imagination, & Sociopolitical Influence

Argentine-American poet Beatriz Alba del Rio, 2002 Winner of the Octavio Paz contest, will examine how national realities influence the creative process, using poetry of Gabriela Mistral, Octavio Paz, Pablo Neruda; Jorge Luis Borges, and herself as examples.

8th Annual Early Music & Country Dance Week: "IBERIA!"

Sunday-Sunday, July 6-13

A Family Music Retreat: Music of the Iberian Peninsula

Opportunities for musicians of all ages. Focused ensembles for experienced adults; mixed ensembles for 9-14 year-olds who read score; English Country Dance 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.

NEW THIS YEAR - Guitar for children and adults with Suzuki instructor Jay Rosenberg, founding member of Voice of the Turtle and Revels chorusmaster. Faculty: Julian Cole, Jane Hershey, Anne Legéne, Jay Rosenberg, Chris Rua, and Larry Wallach. For details: Coord. Christopher Greenleaf, 401/596-3699 evenings, or Crecaquillon@earthlink.net

Sunday, July 6, 7:30pm

Faculty and Program Introduction

Mon-Tues, July 7-8 evening

English Country Dance

Wednesday, July 9, 7:30pm

Early Music Lecture

Thursday, July 10, 7:30pm

EMW Faculty Concert

Friday, July 11, 8pm-Fun Night!

followed by English Country Dance

Saturday, July 12, 8pm

Grande Finale: EMW Student Concert

War & Violence in Jewish Tradition & Thought

Saturday, July 12, 10am

Violence and the Jewish Historical Experience

Mitchell Silver, educational director of Boston Workmen's Circle shule, teaches philosophy at UMass/Boston.

Sunday, July 13, 10am

Judaism and the Just War Tradition

Reuven Kimmelman, professor of Jewish Studies, Brandeis University.

7:30pm Intros/Overview

Monday, July 14, 7:30pm

Monogamy: The Jewish, Christian, Muslim Conflict over Jerusalem

Professor Reuven Kimmelman

Tuesday, July 15, 7:30pm

The Concept of Shalom in Light of the Israel/Palestine Conflict

Jewish Educator Martin Federman explores how traditional Jewish views of peace and war shape Jewish identity in history and set a context to examine consequences of perceptions of the current conflict—as well as options for creating a just resolution.

Wednesday, July 16, 7:30pm

Jewish Women Peace Activists Across the Generations

A panel discussion, facilitated by Deborah Rosenstein, a DC-based labor educator who is active with anti-war organizing within Jewish, labor and LGBT communities.

Thursday, July 17, 7:30pm

The City of It All

A look at the history of Jews in Germany based on the 2002 book by Amos Elon. Director Emeritus Christoph Schmauch, WF director with Kit Schmauch from 1970 - 2000.

Friday, July 18, 8pm Fun Night!

Red Diaper Baby Weekend

Saturday, July 19, 10am & 4pm

Sunday, July 20 10am & 2pm

Three Generations of Red Diaper Babies: 1910 - 2003

Share challenges and rewards of the unique red diaper experience by gathering for panels, presentations, and small group discussions. Non-red diaper babies welcome, too. Judy Kaplan, co-editor of *Red Diapers: Growing Up in the Communist Left* (U of Ill Press, '98) and Liz Kelner, Witness for Peace activist.

Saturday, July 19, 8pm

Songs & Letters of the Spanish Civil War, 1937-1938

Joining in marriage and the int'l effort to stop fascism, George Watt went to Spain with the International Brigades while Ruth Watt organized in NYC. Sing along and take in excerpts of letters they exchanged. Molly Lynn and Dan Watt, Tony Saletan & Sylvia Miskoen

Sunday, July 20, 7:30pm

The Human Rights Work of

Amnesty International

Cynthia Gabriel, of the Northeast Regional office of AI-USA.

Writing Workshop/Retreat

Monday, July 21-Thursday, July 24

The "Why It's Great" Writing Retreat

Great writing unites great technique with great heart. Fiction and non-fiction emphasized; poets/playwrights will also benefit. All levels, non-competitive. Daytime sessions will be facilitated by David Vigoda, author of *Annihilating Distance*. PEN member and recipient of a Creative Writing Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, Vigoda recently started a publishing company, Collioure Books. Registration encouraged.

Monday, July 21, 7:30pm

The Right to Write:

One Journalist's Story

Hassan Bility, a well-known journalist from Liberia, was imprisoned and tortured. Amnesty International issued Urgent Action Appeals for his release beginning in June '02.

Tuesday, July 22, 7:30pm

Rewriting History

A brief excursion into the research and writing of history, with reflections on why the story always seems to be changing. William Marvel is a free-lance writer and an award-winning historian specializing in the Civil War period.

Wednesday, July 23, 7:30pm

The Survival of the Written Word: The

Story of the Nat'l Yiddish Book Center

Catherine Madsen is associate director of the Yiddish Book Department of the National Yiddish Book Center in Amherst, MA.

Thursday, July 24, 7:30pm

The Vision of Ansel Adams

A pioneer in environmental activism and photographic technique, Adams expressed the beauty and power of the natural world. Slide show with photographer Gina Bilander.

Friday, July 25, 8pm- Fun Night!

Saturday, July 26, 10am

Man Triumphant in Shakespeare-Woman, Too!

Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, author of *From Shakespeare to Shaw, American Literature: Root and Flower*; and WF's first woman Board chair, who recently celebrated 93 yrs.

8pm - Casco Bay Tumblers!

Rollicking Klezmer music!

Sunday, July 27, 10 am

The Growing Divide: Inequality and the Roots of Economic Insecurity

An overview of the massive wealth shift of the past 25 years and what we can do to reverse the growing gap. Felice Yeskel, co-director of Class Action, was a founder of United for a Fair Economy and co-author of *Economic Apartheid in America*.

Food Politics

Sun, July 27, 7:30pm Intros/overview

Monday, July 28, 7:30pm

More Forests and More Food

How one small organization is helping farmers in Central America raise their standard of living by protecting the environment. Flo Reed, Sustainable Harvest International

Tuesday, July 28, 7:30pm

The Science and Politics of Genetically Modified Food

Paul Bermanzohn, an MD with training in environmental medicine, has been a leader of the campaign against GM foods since Seattle protests in 1999 raised his awareness.

Political Violence

Wednesday, July 30, 7:30pm

This is What Political Repression Looks Like

Given the US Patriot Act, we must know our history. A look at the Greensboro Massacre as an example of execution of political leaders. Lifelong activist Paul Bermanzohn was shot in Greensboro, and is a Board member of the Greensboro Justice Fund.

Thursday, July 31, 7:30pm

Executions in the Family: 50 Years Later

50 years later, family members commemorate the execution of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. Ellen and Robert Meeropol.

Friday, August 1, 8pm- Fun Night!

Water Politics

Saturday, August 2, 10am

Part I: Whose Water is it Anyway?

Denise Hart and Michael Moroukian, of Save Our Groundwater, a NH citizens' action group founded in response to a private company's application to withdraw almost half a million gallons a day from the local aquifer for a bottled water plant.

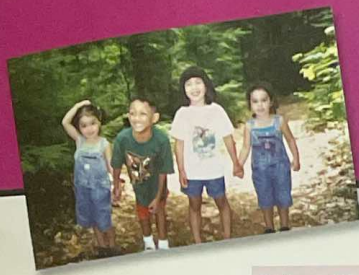
8pm - Irving Berlin's America

- Mike Palter and Lynne Jackson

Sunday, August 3, 10am

Part II: Whose Water is it Anyway?

Arnie Alpert, American Friends Service Committee-NH Coordinator, follows the impact of trade policy, the IMF/World Bank, and global corporations on access to water. Recently he visited Nicaragua, and consumers fighting IMF-backed schemes to privatize water.



Asia/Middle East

Sun., Aug. 3, 7:30pm Intros/Overview
Mon-Thurs, August 4-7
The Silk Road
Daytime programming is a teachers' Institute on "the Silk Road" by the Arts Alliance of Northern NH with funding from the NH Humanities Council. See website for details.

Monday, August 4, 7:30pm
The History of Islam
Charles A. Kennedy, professor emeritus of religion at Virginia Tech.

Tuesday, August 5, 7:30pm
Classic Arabic for Beginners
Learn to recognize the Arabic Alphabet, make some words and form simple sentences. Nabil Migalli is a graduate of Cairo University and the Institute of National Planning (Cairo).

Wednesday, August 6, 7:30pm
"The World of Suzie Wong"
As an artifact of colonialism, this 1960 film is emblematic of Hollywood's Orientalization of Asians and women. Filmmaker Carolyn Strachan examines how Hollywood projects race, class and gender across cultures.

Thursday, August 7, 7:30pm
Crossing Cultures: US Education from Pakistani Eyes
Foqia Ijaz and Lynn Clowes of the NH Minority Health Coalition Cultural Competency Program.
Friday, August 8, 8pm Fun Night!

Labor Politics

Saturday, August 9, 10am
Building Unions: Past, Present, Future
Peter Kellman of the Program on Corporations, Law & Democracy (POCLAD). A member of the Nat'l Writers Union (UAW), he has worked for the Maine and NH AFL-CIO as political organizer and strike strategist.

8pm - "We Were There"
A multi-media women's labor history show with Bev Grant and Flo Stern.

Sunday, August 10, 10am
Working in Coalitions to get Single-payer Healthcare
Isaac Ben Ezra of Mass. Senior Action.

World Fellowship Sampler

Sun, Aug 10 7:30pm Intros/Overview
Monday, August 11, 7:30pm
Loons!
Loon biologist Harry Vogel, Director, Loon Preservation Committee in Moultonboro NH.

Tuesday, August 12, 7:30pm
"Not Without Peril: 150 Years of Misadventure on the Presidential Range of New Hampshire"
Veteran journalist and accomplished mountaineer Nicholas Howe will read from and discuss his compelling chronicle of star-crossed days in White Mountain History.

Wednesday, August 13, 7:30pm
American Jewish Support for a Progressive Agenda in Israel
Carolyn Toll Oppenheim, editor of "Listening to American Jews", has taught journalism at Emerson College. She is director of Friends of Open House, the US affiliate of a Jewish/Arab peace education center in Israel.

Thursday, August 14, 10am
Defying Corporations/Defining Democracy
What can be done to make the US Constitution a genuine instrument of self-governance? Ward Morehouse, co-founder of the Program on Corporations, Law & Democracy (POCLAD), Pres. of Council on Intn'l and Public Affairs.

7:30pm - Dismantling Corporate Rule
Resistance is growing as activists join hands to undermine the foundations of corporate power. What can you do to make the cherished dream of genuine democracy real?
Ward Morehouse

Friday, August 15, 8pm- Fun Night!
Saturday, August 16, 10am
Terrorism! War!
Can we be both safe and free?

Given current tampering with fundamental structures of American gov't, this generation must answer the question: Are constitutional rights too extravagant to endure? John Roberts was ACLU-MA director for 32 years.

8pm - Mango Groove Steel Band!
Move with the beat of this acclaimed Mt. Washington Valley group.

Sunday, August 17, 10am
Imagine Revolution: Feminism and Socialism in the 21st Century
A discussion with Betty Maloney of Radical Women, and Stephen Durham, who organizes for the Freedom Socialist Party in NYC.

Grassroots Movements and Elections

Sun, Aug 17, 7:30pm Intro/Overview

Monday, August 18, 7:30pm
Towards Health, Justice, Peace and Democracy
Jill Stein, on the surprising successes of her 2002 Green Party campaign for Gov. of Mass. She will focus on breaking the stranglehold of big money in politics; building the kind of world we want our children to inherit; and the growing imperative for greater political engagement by caring, concerned citizens.

Tuesday, August 19, 7:30pm
Grassroots Initiatives in the Movement for Peace & Disarmament
Randall C. Forsberg, Director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, is an internationally recognized expert on arms control and a consultant to world leaders and grassroots movements alike. In 1980, she wrote the manifesto that launched the national nuclear weapons freeze campaign. She ran a 2002 write-in campaign against Sen. John Kerry to protest his vote to give the president authority to launch a war in Iraq.

Wednesday, August 20, 7:30pm
Monopoly Militarism, the United States, and the Threat of Terrorism
Randall C. Forsberg

African American History & Culture

Thursday, August 21, 7:30pm
Underground Railroad Stories- An Inspiration for Today
Veteran high school history teacher Richard Martin, from RI, talks about heroic activities of ordinary people escaping slavery during the bleak times before the Civil War. The Underground Railway was a North and South activist movement involving collaboration of blacks and whites, men and women.

Friday, August 22, 8pm-Fun Night!

Saturday, August 23, 10am
Beyond the Music: African American Music as History
Dr. Emmett G. Price III, Assistant Prof. of Music and African American Studies at Northeastern Univ, specializes in Black Music in the US as a means of social, political and cultural expression. From sorrow songs of the south to jumpin' blues of the Midwest; radical sounds of bebop through soul of the 1960's, into current hip hop, African American music provides a practical view of life.

8pm - Music with Emmet Price!
A diverse repertoire of African American selections - A performance not to miss!

Sunday, August 24, 10am
Getting it Right: A Model for Inclusion in the Teaching of American History
A discussion of James Banks' model for curriculum revision which moves teachers from "contributions" to "additive" to "transformation" and to the inclusion of social action through teaching of history. Anna Roelofs, Senior Program Director of Primary Source.

War and Peace

Sun, Aug 24 7:30pm Intros/Overview

Monday, August 25, 7:30pm
Doctors Without Borders: Health Work in Zones of Crisis and Conflict
Dr. Lulu N. Oguda, from Kenya, has worked to address the HIV/AIDS crisis in Malawi.

Tuesday, August 26, 7:30pm
Refusing to Serve the Occupation
Members of the Refuser Solidarity Network present a video and discuss impact of the refuser movement in Israel and the US. David Levy is Prof. of Management at UMass, Boston, and lived in Israel for 7 years. Mary Canning produces videos and a documentary film, Ahavat Yisrael, bearing witness to critical voices of dissent in the Jewish community.

Wednesday, August 27, 7:30pm
Assessing Prospects for Peace in Israel/Palestine
A look at the work of the Palestine Rapprochement Center, which coordinates international solidarity with nonviolent resistance to the occupation. Tom Wallace and Susan Barney

Thursday, August 28, 7:30pm
Crisis in Reproductive Health
Lack of reproductive health care funding in poor countries puts millions at risk of HIV/AIDS, unwanted pregnancy and death during childbirth. William A Ryan, editor at the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), will report on impact in Afghanistan and Malawi.

Labor Day Music Weekend

Friday, August 29, 8pm-Fun Night!

Saturday, August 30, 10am
Rise Up Singing!
Sing-along time for children and for adults.
8pm - Songs of wonder, hope and peace with Dean Stevens and Martha Leader

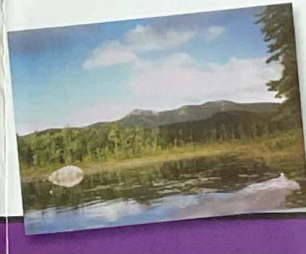
Sunday, August 31, 10am
Sing-along
Workshops for adults and children.
7:30pm- Peg Loughran joins in for More Music with Dean and Martha
Mt. Washington Valley singer/songwriter, folk music promoter, and owner of the "Chinook Cafe," Conway's most-charming hang-out.

Monday, September 1
7:30pm-Stories of Fellowship
Gather around the Lloyd Lodge fireplace to swap yarns (or knit them).

Tuesday, Sept 2
WF 63rd Season Ends with Breakfast

WORK WEEKEND Fri-Sun, Sept 12 - 14

Join in a weekend to close WF before frost.



Nature Walks

Guided learning adventures along our interpretive trails offered weekly with naturalists: Dave Eastman; Tin Mountain; Nature Conservancy. Self-guided any time!

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. Evening program features music, stories, creating an act for Fun Night. Parents may sign up to volunteer once during stay. Parents are responsible for their children at all times. Individual childcare may be privately arranged.

NH Bike Week!

Monday - Friday, June 30 - July 4
Bicycles, that is. Daily road or mtm bike ride... matching people who want a different ride that day - with suggestions for all levels. For info: hfain@yahoo.com

Choral Workshop

Monday - Friday, July 14 - 18
Let music lift our spirits in troubling times. Daily choral workshop of Yiddish and English songs of peace and social justice to perform on Fun Night, led by Jane Becker.

Teen Program

Weekly activities to include WF Talk Back, hikes, projects, outings, special programs:
July 28 - August 1
Teen Empowerment Project Ever feel like WF workshops are just for parents? Looking for something a little more hyped and real? a place to chill? Join youth and adult staff from Roxbury, MA: www.teenempowerment.org
August 3 - 15
Teen T'ai Chi with Vinnie Edwards
August 18-22
Video Exploration in Creativity
Videographer/musician Joe Kennedy, Jr.

Soccer Week

July 21 - 26
Supportive training and play, fun for all ages with coach Daryl Billington.

Photography Workshop

July 29 - August 1
Nature Photography with Gina Bilander.

Body Movement Classes

Feldenkrais® Intensive
June 29 - July 2
with Josh Schreiber. \$50 fee.
Feldenkrais® - July 3 - 13
with Josh Schreiber
Yoga - July 14 - 18
Restorative & Ashtanga with Nancy Simons
Tai Chi - August 3 - 15
with Vinnie Edwards
Feldenkrais - August 18 - 24
Gentle movement to increase flexibility with Elyse Landesberg.
Pneurhythmy - early July thru Aug.
with Joan Reynolds. Morning movement, music and affirmations to center you.

SEE WEBSITE FOR MORE INFO:
www.worldfellowship.org

World Fellowship...

Offers renewal of mind, body, and spirit through educational programs, recreational opportunities and the informal sharing of progressive values.

Continues a tradition of over sixty years as an educational center with programming intended to allow our guests to arrive at informed positions on global issues.

Provides stewardship of forest and lakefront acres, sustaining environmental harmony through wilderness conservation, forest management, organic gardens and promotion of the enjoyment and understanding of nature.

Fosters an international, interracial, multi-cultural and inter-generational community. We cultivate respect and appreciation for 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 Maverick Lloyd, in Albany, NH on 290 acres in the White Mountains, with main lodge and Farm House. The first summer's program, "In a Time of War Prepare for Peace," featured a World Government Convention.

1953 Willard and Oia 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 Boscawon, NH for contempt of court after 6 years of litigation.

1970 - Christoph and Kathryn Schmachuch became Directors.

1982 - Uphaus Lodge purchased.

During the Schmachuchs' tenure World Fellowship grew in nearly every way. Prize-winning organic gardens were established. 135 acres of land were added, nature trails developed, and the Schmachuch 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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"I come into the presence of still water...For a time I rest in the grace of the world and am free."
 — Wendell Berry

SUMMER 2003

NEW HAMPSHIRE
World Fellowship
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**Things to Do
 in Our Area**

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 scenic ride on Lake Wampisaukee. Kayak or canoe down the Saco River. Nearby White Lake State Park features a sandy beach with lifeguards. Snowland and Heritage NH offer amusement and state history told by costumed persons and tabernaus. Go up the Mt. Washington Auto Road or the Wildcat Mt. 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 Woods Hotel, and then return through Crawford Bretton Woods National Park. Take in fine summer theater or join Notch, North Conway offers boutiques and art galleries as well as outlets and factory stores. Take in fine summer theater or join contra dances and festivals in the area. Nearby Kenick Farm Museum offers a peek at country living in the old days. A bit further afield, the Black Heritage Trail in Portsmouth NH is fascinating history, too.

DIRECTIONS:
 NH Route 16, 4 miles north of
 Concord, 7 miles south of
 Conway.

From New York, Route 95 to
 New Haven, Route 81E to Mass
 Hartford, Route 84E to Mass
 TpkE TpkE 10 to Auburn
 exit: TpkE 290 to 495 N to 95N
 95N Exit 4 to the left before
 Portsmouth, NH goes onto the
 Spaulding TpkE. Continue to the
 exit (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 Loyd Lodge to check in.

Bus or train:
 Bus service by Concord
 Trailways from Boston's South
 Station to Chocoma. (see
www.concordtrailways.com)
 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.
 Portland, ME: 70 mi./1.5 hrs.
 New York City: 220 mi./4.5 hrs.
 Hartford, CT: 235 mi./4.5 hrs.
 Montreal: 220 mi./4.5 hrs.

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