

A summer vacation to renew your spirit

Promoting peace and social justice through education and dialogue inspired by nature...

The World Fellowship Center invites people from diverse backgrounds to exchange ideas in a rustic mountain setting. Whether you come for a week or a weekend, we offer a unique environment for a vacation to renew body, mind and spirit. Individuals, families, and groups of all ages quickly become part of the 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.



Andrea Walsh and Andy Davis, Co-Directors

Programs

World Fellowship strives to provide educational programming that will challenge, inspire, and prepare people to be active in making a better world for all.

Lectures and discussions are offered each morning or evening. You may share your talents on stage each Friday evening at **Fun Night! Cultural performance** offered each Saturday evening. **Ongoing informal sharing** with guest-initiated jam sessions (music or blueberry!), discussions, hikes,.... Bring your **Arts and Crafts** skills to share on the porch.

Children's Fellowship

Daily: 10-noon, ages 3-9
Sun-Thurs: 7:30-9pm, ages 5-12

Morning program may include songs, hikes, crafts. Evening program features crafts, games, planning for Fun Night. Individual childcare may be privately arranged. Parents are responsible for children at all times.

Youth Fellowship

Scheduled activities for teens to include: hike/swim outings; explorations...

Weekly Nature Walk

Guided learning adventures along our interpretive trails with local naturalists. Self-guided any time!



Lodging Facilities

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



Lloyd Lodge resembles a century-old New England Inn. It houses the WF 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 Mount Chocorua from a large bay window in the living room.



The Farmhouse is over 200 years old and has 13 guest rooms. The Farmhouse Cottage, in the same area, has 6 guest rooms. 3/4 mile from Lloyd Lodge.

Weller House

is a charming 175-year old cottage with 5 guest rooms. Thoreau Cottage, just behind it, has 2 guest rooms. Almost a mile from Lloyd Lodge.



Campground

16 rustic sites with tables for campers bringing their own tent, equipment, and sleeping bag/bedding. Latest set-up is 11pm.

Recreational Facilities

World Fellowship has frontage on Whitton Pond, an enchantingly beautiful place. This mile-long lake, nestled in the woods, is a sanctuary for a pair of nesting loons which returns every year. It offers extraordinary experiences of summertime pleasures: swimming, canoeing, rowboating, fishing, and wild blueberry picking.

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

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

Reservations

Summer Office Hours: 9am-9pm

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Call: 603/447-2280

email: reservations@worldfellowship.org
www.worldfellowship.org

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, \$75 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 music and environment are truly healing and relaxing."

"Being with friends in a quiet, beautiful place in nature, I can leave my thoughts of the daily and focus on the ideal."

- World Fellowship guests



Come early and save!
June 24 - July 27
Stay 4 weekdays and take 10% off your entire stay!

Room Rates - per person, per day.

(same as last year!)		Weekday	Weekend Fri 3pm-Sun 3pm	Weekly
Adult Rate	Double	\$45.	\$50.	\$305.
	Single	52.	58.	364.
Regular	Double	61.	70.	414.
	Single	69.	76.	458.
Our Best	Double	81.	91.	539.
	Single	87.	97.	580.
Adult - Camping	B/L/D (3 Meals)	39.	44.	266.
	Bk/Din (2 Meals)	33.	38.	225.
	Dinner (1 Meal)	30.	34.	201.

Minimum required for camping: Dinner.

Children's Rates:

6 & older are charged % of Adult rate (in parents room); 5 & Under: Free

Ages	6-12	50%
	13-17	75%

Children in separate rooms are charged full rate regardless of age.

Room rates are per person and include 3 meals per day, program, all facilities and gratuities.

No credit given for missed meals - sack lunch available.

Weekend rates: Holidays and Friday 3pm - Sunday 3pm

Weekday rates: Sunday 3pm - Friday 3pm

*Cash, checks, Visa, MasterCard, or money orders accepted.

20% off
for first-time visitors staying 1 week!

General Information

Please bring a generous spirit. WF thrives with your contributions - financial as well as volunteer time during your stay. Also, see website for our Wish List.

What to bring? Sweater and jacket (NH nights can be darn cold!), beach towel, swim wear, sunscreen, sun hat, rain gear, flashlight, shampoo, alarm clock, bug repellent, and, if you like a big one: bath towel. If you forget something we do have items available in the Lloyd Lodge office.

Bring musical instruments, arts and crafts to share, rap, poems and songs.

WF buildings are smoke and pet-free.

Dogs allowed in campground only. Let us know if you plan to bring a pet.



No lifeguard at any time. All water use is at your own risk. Always swim with others nearby.

Guest rooms are supplied with linens, towels, blankets. Each building has a telephone for your use. Wireless connection available for use with your computer in the Farmhouse. Conway Public Library has computers for public use.

Some cell phones do not work on Drake Hill. **Common areas are cell-phone free.** Quiet time begins at 11pm.

Dining

Using produce from our organic gardens, we serve wholesome, mostly vegetarian meals, family style. We grind organic wheat into flour to bake bread on site. Breakfast is a buffet. Sundays we serve a traditional turkey "Thanksgiving" dinner at noon-time. Sunday eve is a buffet. Thursday dinner is a cookout. Our kitchen cannot accommodate varied dietary needs. For your comfort and health, people with special dietary needs may utilize our guest kitchen areas to supplement World Fellowship meals.

Meals served: 8-8:45am; 12:30 & 6pm.

New Hampshire World Fellowship Center

Join us for our 67th Summer Season...

Memorial Day and June weekends:
World Fellowship Work Days. Enjoy good work and food. Register with arrival/departure dates & pay with the sweat of your brow. Bring tools/work gloves to sew, garden, paint, clean, repair... time to share the joy of good work!

Grass Roots Organizing Workshop
Friday-Sunday, June 8-10 Activist Training for NH, VT, ME folks. For information, contact: tel: 207/525-7776 or email: rosc@psouth.net

YOUR MEETING, REUNION, OR RETREAT HERE!
We can host your group gathering May thru October! You gather, work, or celebrate, we cook!

Sunday, June 24th, 6pm
WF 67th Summer Season Opens with Dinner

"Banchetto Musicale"

Sunday-Sunday, June 24 - July 1
12th Early Music Week Retreat
Join classes for voice, recorder, viol, lute, early wind & early keyboard (A=440Hz) players who read music. Small ensembles for experienced adults; mixed ensembles of instruments/voices; activities for all levels of experience (grand band, chorus, and guided listening sessions). English Country Dance Fri/Sat w/ caller Marianne Taylor. Faculty include: Julian Cole (voice, viol, recorder), Pamela Dellal (voice), Jane Hershey (viols), Anne Legêne (cello, fiddle), Jay Rosenberg (voice, lute, guitar), Roy Sansom, (recorder), Josh Schreiber Shalem (viol, Feldenkrais®), Larry Wallach (keyboards, recorder) for info: 413/528-9065 \$250 fee.

Sun, June 24, 7:30pm Intro/Overview
Mon, June 25, 7:30pm Faculty Concert
An amazingly talented group, this annual concert is a highlight of the World Fellowship summer!

Tuesday, June 26, 7:30pm
Feldenkrais® and Performance Anxiety
Learn about this body awareness technique w/ Feldenkrais® Practitioner Josh Schreiber Shalem. Followed by Self-organized Ensemble Reading

Wednesday, June 27, 7:30pm
Life in a Carbon-Neutral Economy: Challenges and Opportunities
A substantial tax is likely to be applied on emissions to avert extreme damage to our climate. If our economy responds as expected, there will be a rapid shift from fossil fuels (as used now) towards a spectrum of low-carbon alternatives. What are the disadvantages of various sources for the environment, the world food supply, labor, and int'l politics? After introducing issues, we'll do a role-play based on the conflict siting wind-farm installations. Dan Kirk-Davidoff, Asst Professor of Oceanic/Atmospheric Sciences, U Maryland.

Thursday, June 28, 7:30pm
Germany Finds Its Voice: Music of the 3 S's
Larry Wallach discusses how German composers born around 1585 absorbed modern Italian influences and created their own version of early baroque musical style, distinguished by their own heritage of Lutheran hymns.

- followed by Ensemble Reading Sessions
Fri & Sat, 4pm Tea-Time EMW Student Concert
Friday, June 29, 7:30pm Fun Night!
followed by English Country Dance

All dances taught by caller Marianne Taylor.
Saturday, June 30, 10am
Stories of World Fellowship
Co-Directors Andy Davis & Andrea Walsh
7:30pm English Country Dance

Sunday, July 1, 10am
Stone Walls & Cellar Holes
w/Carol Ford, teacher/naturalist with Tin Mountain Conservation Center (a neighbor in Albany!).

Feldenkrais® Intensive Retreat
Sun-Wed, July 1-4 Spiral Power
Gentle, accessible movement explorations help you learn to feel more comfortable in your self & move with ease & fluidity. Certified Feldenkrais® Practitioner Josh Schreiber Shalem: www.discoveryourself.com \$120 fee. Registration required.

Sun, July 1, 7:30pm Intros/Overview
Monday, July 2, 7:30pm
Photovoltaics as a Cottage Industry
A look at grassroots production of PV modules in Nicaragua, Haiti and Mali, with Rich Komp, of the Maine Solar Energy Association.

Alternative 4th of July

Tuesday, July 3, 10am
Using Legal Means for Activist Ends
Chaumtoli Huq, litigation Director Manhattan/ NYC Legal Services.

7:30pm **Empire's Workshop: Latin America, the US and the Rise of the New Imperialism**
Greg Grandin, Prof of History at NYU, addresses the theme of his newest book.

Wednesday, July 4, 7:30pm
On Patriotism. Allegiance & Trason
Robert Meeropol, Executive Director of the Rosenberg Fund for Children.

Jewish History & Culture

Thursday, July 5, 7:30pm
Broken Promises, Broken Dreams: Stories of Jewish & Palestinian Trauma and Resilience
Alice Rothchild presents her new book. A Boston physician and member of Jewish Voice for Peace, she has worked w/Physicians for Human Rights-Israel and the Palestinian Medical Relief Society.

Friday, July 6, 10am
The Celluloid Closet of Yiddish Film
Filmmaker/historian Eve Sicular looks at Lesbian and Gay subtexts in Yiddish cinema. Former curator of Film & Photography Archives/YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, she worked on the series "Bridge of Light: Yiddish Film Between Two Worlds" at NY's Museum of Modern Art.

4pm **Yiddish Sing-Along**
Songs of struggle & hope that grew out of the immigrant world of the Jewish left speaking of equality and building a better world still ring true. No Yiddish knowledge required!

7:30pm - Fun Night!
Saturday, July 7, 10am
Yiddish Theater in America
Caraid O'Brien, three-time recipient of Nat'l Foundation for Jewish Culture commission for translations of Yiddish plays. She is working on a book about Yiddish theater. This program will include rare recordings of Yiddish music.
7:30pm **Storyteller Cindy Rivka Marshall**
performs Jewish-cultural stories filled with her sense of wonder.

Sunday, July 8, 10am
Jewish Anti-Semitism: Alarming Development or Political Slander?
A recent spate of articles charges that Jewish critics of Israeli policies are anti-Semitic or unwittingly foster anti-Semitism. What are the merits of these accusations, and what is really behind the controversy? Mitchell Silver, philosophy professor, UMass/Boston.

Innovative Games!

Sun, July 8, 1:30 - 5:30pm
Innovative Games Training for Trainers
Learn to facilitate meaningful, fun games. Pre-registration recommended (limit 8).

July 9 - 12 Live Big, Play Hard!
Innovative games for individuals/families led by Jonathan Hart and Joanie Parker. Activities that deepen relationships, invite problem-solving, encourage dialog and build leadership.

Movement Building

Sunday, July 8, 7:30pm
Environmental Sustainability Requires an Ecological Socialism
Active in the radical ecology movement since '69, Howie Hawkins is the editor of *Independent Politics: The Green Party Strategy Debate*. He co-founded the Clamshell Alliance in '76 and US Green Party in '84.

Monday, July 9, 7:30pm
Building a Sound Environmental & Health Movement
Ken Geiser, Co-Director, Lowell Ctr for Sustainable Production, UMass, a leader in the int'l environmental movement around reducing the risks of hazardous chemicals, he is advisor to the US EPA and UN Environment Program.

Tuesday, July 10, 7:30pm
The Struggle for Racial Justice: Using an Economic Lens to Build Unity
Anisha Desai, Deputy Dir of United for a Fair Economy, a non-profit that raises awareness that concentrated wealth and power undermine the economy, corrupt democracy, deepen the racial divide and tear communities apart.

Wednesday, July 11, 7:30pm
Relationship Between Media & Movement
Using RI Coalition Against Domestic Violence work as an example, Charlotte Ryan and Karen Jeffreys examine the impact of using a movement model approach to communications.

Thursday, July 12, 7:30pm
You Only Get What You're Organized to Take!
Kensington Welfare Rights Action
Galen Tyler, Executive Director of the KWRU in Philadelphia.

Friday, July 13, 10am
Community Organizing: Understanding Lamentation vs. Solution Culture
Ohio community activist Elissa Pogue.
7:30pm - Fun Night!

Saturday, July 14, 10am
A Look at the Welfare State in Europe and the US & the Future of Western Society
James W. Russell, Sociology Prof at Eastern CT State U, was the first editor of New Left Notes, the national newspaper of SDS. He is the author of 6 books, including *Double Standard: Social Policy in Europe and the US*.

Faith in Action
Sat, July 14, 7:30pm **Jeanne Mackey!**
From folk to swing, with a social justice sensibility, wry humor and a sense of celebration! w/ guests Martha Leader and Willie Sordillo.

Sunday, July 15, 10am
Time to Kiss the Earth Again: Reflections on Ecospirituality
Jeanne Mackey, a workshop leader, community organizer and performer in Ann Arbor, her training includes shamanism, Celtic spirituality, and wilderness rites of passage.

Sun, July 15, 7:30pm Intros/Overview
Monday, July 16, 7:30pm
Humanism and the Post-Theological View
Attorney David Niore, of the American Humanist Association, has written extensively on secularism, nontheism, and humanism, and promotes affirmatively advancing humanism as a strategy for bringing about change.

Tuesday, July 17, 7:30pm
Theology and Violence
Kosuke Koyama, Prof Emeritus of World Christianity at Union Theological Seminary (NY), and former Senior Lecturer of History of Religion at Univ. of Otago, New Zealand.

Wednesday, July 18, 10am
To Live a Good Life: Perspectives from Ecospirituality, Humanism, & Christianity
Panel presentation and discussion

Wednesday, July 18, 7:30pm
Living with Loons
A naturalist from the Loon Preservation Committee presents on our neighbors

Thursday, July 19, 7:30pm
Global Warming 101: Science, Impacts & Solutions
Attorney Kurt Olson, Ass't Prof of Law, hosts and produces MA School of Law's television programs, including Arctic Climate Impact Assessment, Global Warming, Alternative Fuels.

Labor

Friday, July 20, 7:30pm - Fun Night!
Saturday, July 21, 10am
Meeting Face to Face: the Iraq-U.S. Labor Solidarity Tour (documentary, 27 min.)
Exec Producer Michael Zweig presents Iraqi labor leaders' US tour sponsored by US Labor Against the War. Zweig, Prof of Econ, SUNY, founder/dir of the Ctr for Study of Working Class Life, author of *What's Class Got to Do with It*, and *The Working Class Majority*. A founding member of SDS in '67, and of Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE).

Saturday, July 21, 7:30pm: 2Adam12!
Hot Boston band, blending original songwriting w/ elements of soul, funk, hip-hop, more...
Sunday, July 22, 10 am
Race, Class, and Poverty - Some Lessons from Katrina Michael Zweig (see above)

Mt. Chocorua Writing Retreat
Sunday - Friday, July 22-27
Sun, July 22, 7:30pm Intros/Overview
Finding the Writer Inside You
Mon - Fri 10am-12pm with optional 1-hr late afternoon readings. Workshop in personal narrative for beginning, continuing, and returning writers. Non-competitive. \$85 fee.

Soccer Week! July 23-27
Exercising Your Inner Soccer Player
Join Coach Stu Ball on the field for afternoon drills, encouragement, and great games. All ages, all levels. Competition at its best!

Monday, July 23, 7:30pm
Lee Slonimsky reads his poetry
Author of *Talk Between Leaf and Skin*, *Pythagoras in Love*, & forthcoming *Logician of the Wind*. Lee taught fiction and poetry writing at UPenn, and now conducts a poetry class, "Walking with the Sonnet," at the Writer's Voice of the West Side YMCA in Manhattan.

Tuesday, July 24, 7:30pm
Carol Goodman reads her fiction
Author of *The Lake of Dead Languages*, *The Seduction of Water*, *The Drowning Tree*, *The Ghost Orchid*, & forthcoming *The Sonnet Lover*. Carol teaches writing at the New School. Nominated for the IMPAC award twice, the Simon & Schuster/Mary Higgins Clark award, the Nero Wolfe Award, she was awarded the '03 Hammett Prize. Her novels have been translated into eight languages.

Wednesday, July 25, 7:30pm
Memoir: A Vehicle for Change
Mindy Lewis reads from her memoir, *Life Inside*, and discusses the illuminating process of writing about her turbulent 1960's adolescence.

Fri, July 27, 10am **Writing Retreat Wrap-up**

Latin America
Thursday, July 26, 7:30pm
Brief History of the Guitar in Latin America
With his instrument near at hand, mesmerizing guitarist Tomas Rodriguez will tell how the Spanish guitar tradition was transformed upon contact with indigenous and African music.

Clamshell Alliance Reunion!
Join kindred spirits from the campaign opposed to the construction of the Seabrook nuclear plant in NH. Over the weekend, Clams will record recollections of significant events in this shared her/history.

Friday, July 27, 7:30pm - Fun Night!
Saturday, July 28, 10am
Beyond Nuclear
Clamshell Alliance co-founder Paul Guter on the current status of US/int'l nuclear industry as well as a new Nuclear Information and Resource Service (NIRS) initiative that aims to educate about the nuclear power and weapons connection and to promote positive, solutions-focused messages. Guter has directed NIRS Reactor Watchdog Project since 1991.

4:30pm **Toward '08 Election: NH Primary**
Arnie Alpert, NH American Friends Service Committee Program Coordinator and Anne Miller, NH Peace Action Director, organize to raise the issues, including nuclear weapons abolition, during the NH Primary campaign. As a member of the Clamshell Alliance Arnie played a significant role as a member of the late '70's and early '80's office collective.

7:30pm **Ecos del Pacifico!** Afro-Colombian Poetry, Storytelling, Dance and Drumming with Julio Montano Montenegro, Martha Arboleda Ortiz, and Charlie Montano Arboleda...





Sunday, July 29 10am
Defending Life and Culture in Colombia
 Julio Montano Montenegro, an anthropologist and artist, is founder of the artistic corporation "Ecos del Pacifico" and a member of the Black Communities Process. Martha Arboleda Ortiz is a teacher, instructor, and dancer. They have co-written books about Afro-Colombian myths and legends. They are living in exile in Chicago because of death threats in Colombia.

Sun, July 29, 7:30pm Intros/Overview
Monday, July 30, 7:30pm
The Impact of "Free Trade" on Peace Communities in Colombia

Natalia Cardona is the Senior Associate of the Latin America & Caribbean Program at the American Friends Service Committee.

Tuesday, July 31, 7:30pm
The Politics of Memory in Latin America
 Eduardo Gonzales, of the International Center for Transitional Justice.

Wednesday, August 1, 7:00pm
Voces Innocentes (2004, 120 min. rated R)
 Film followed by discussion of the El Salvador war's legacy, facilitated by Carlos Rosales, co-founder of the Salvadoran Initiative for Education and Culture (ISEDUC).

Youth: Reflect & Strengthen
 Mon - Sat, 7/30 - 8/4
Workshop for teens. See website for details.

Thursday, August 2, 7:30pm
Reflect and Strengthen: Creating & Nurturing Environments for Positive Social Change
 R & S unites working class girls and women from various ethnicities and cultures to study and struggle to change oppressive power structures while healing from their effects, through coalition-based campaigns, culturally-relevant education, and artistic approaches to organizing, self-expression, and empowerment.

Iyengar Yoga Workshop
Friday a.m. - Mon p.m., August 3 - 6
 A special 4-day workshop w/ Liz Owen! Two classes daily: Morning class to awaken the luminous beauty within. Afternoon class to refresh and restore energy. Classes will include asana, pranayama and meditation, and are open to students of all levels. Pre-register: \$75 for 4 days; \$40 for Sat & Sun classes only.

Art and Social Change
Friday, August 3, 4:30 & 9pm Salsa!
 Learn Salsa moves with Anara Frank
7:30pm - Fun Night!

Saturday, August 4, 10am
Head in the Clouds, Backside in the Water
 Debra Wise, Underground Railway Theater, shares her company's community-engaged work. Excerpts from themes of the 80's (nuclear arms race, Central American solidarity, reproductive rights) thru the 90's (homelessness, environmental justice) to the present (States of Grace, based on work of Grace Paley).

7pm - Salsa lesson with Anara Frank
8pm - Sol y Canto!
 Rich vocal harmonies, sumptuous Spanish guitar, and a combination of beautiful ballads and churning Latin Rhythms!

Sunday, August 5, 10am
Th Art of Making Community Murals
 David Fichter presents slides about mural work over 20 years. He has created over 200 murals across the US and in Nicaragua, Armenia, and Russia. See www.davidfichter.net

Capoeira Angola and Urban Liberation
 Sun, Aug 5, 7:30pm Intro/Overview

Monday, August 6, 7:30pm
An Introduction to Capoeira Angola
 Courtney Mark (Zumbi) Grey, Capoeira facilitator for 17 years, and Winston Cox, headmaster of the Social Justice Academy in Boston, will frame spiritual and historical origins of this Afro-Brazilian martial arts form, with special focus on its redemptive and revolutionary qualities and applications.

Tues & Wed, Aug 7 - 8, 7:30pm
Youth-led Think Tanks
 Youth from Boston Public Schools discuss issues facing their communities and schools, looking at strategies for cultivating an educational culture and climate which promote student leadership and healthy conflict resolution.

Thursday, August 9, 7:30pm
10 C's Model of Awareness & Change
 Dr. Ulric Johnson presents the model he uses as founder/director of Teens Against Gang Violence. On the faculty of Harvard's Grad School of Education, he is a co-founder of Lesley U's Center for Peaceable Schools

Friday, August 10, 7:30pm - Fun Night!
Saturday, August 11, 10am
Hip-Hop History

Eroc & Optimus of Foundation Movement trace social and cultural roots of hip-hop and tell of recent developments in the art form.
7:30pm - The Foundation Movement!
 Hot beats & relevant lyrics w/ political power!

Sunday, August 12, 10am
Can We Learn From Others:
Is Latin America Teaching Us Anything?
 Boston City Councillor Felix Arroyo.

7:30pm The High Peaks of Pakistan
 From the streets of Islamabad to the high peaks of the Himalayas, the adventure of 7 New Englanders climbing Gasherbrum Two, an 8000m peak on the borders of Pakistan, India and China; w/ Joe Lentini, a climber with over 37 years of mountaineering experience.

War and Its Aftermath
Monday, August 13, 7:30pm
Beyond Borders:

Personal Stories from a Small Planet
 Join filmmaker Austin Haerberle on a journey to work with youth to describe their innermost fears and triumphs. From war-torn Sierra Leone to the slums of Bogotá to polygamy in Utah, youth filmmakers tell stories of defiance, hope and the ways they overcome the huge obstacles that have defined their lives. *Note: Required for Youth Film Camp participants.

Tuesday, August 14, 7:30pm
The Ground Truth (2006, 78 min., rated R)
 Patricia Foulkrod's searing documentary about Iraq War veterans facing personal demons, an uncomprehending public and an indifferent gov't as they reintegrate into civilian life.

Youth Film Camp!
Wed & Th, Aug 15-16, 9:30am-5:30pm
 *An intensive 2-day film program to introduce teens to filmmaking with Austin Haerberle from the Listen Up! Youth Media Network (www.listenup.org). Write, shoot, edit and exhibit a one-minute film to be shared on-site and worldwide at UNICEF's www.theoneminitutesjr.org. Space limited. Pre-registration suggested. Email or call for details.

Wednesday, August 15, 7:30pm
From the Iraq War to the Anti-War Movement
 Andy and Anne Sapp tell the story of his deployment to Iraq with the Mass. National Guard, the evolution of their stance against the war, and the unmet needs of veterans & military families in the aftermath of war. He is a member of Iraq Veterans Against the War, and both belong to Military Families Speak Out.

Eco-Justice
Thursday, August 16, 7:30pm
Climate Change: Science and Solutions
 Patrick Miller, former Exec Dir of The Jordan Inst. where he worked on community construction projects that promote sustainable materials and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. He now works w/NH Inst. for Health Policy & Practice on information tech and policy projects, developing environmental health research projects, and teaches in MPH program.



Friday, August 17, 7:30pm - Fun Night!
Saturday, August 18, 10am
Environmental Justice:

A Perspective from Communities of Color
 Khalida Smalls, of Alternatives for Community & the Environment (ACE), building the power of communities of color and lower income communities to eradicate environmental racism and classism and achieve environmental justice.

7:30pm Unseen Borders: Stories in Sign and Voice: an earful of stories and an eyeful of ASL with deaf storyteller Karen Glickman and hearing teller/interpreter Tony Toledo!

Sunday, August 19, 10am
Why People Who Can't Stand Politics Must Now Get Into It With Both Feet!

John Rensenbrink, Prof Emer. of Gov't & Legal Studies, Bowdoin College; author, *Poland Challenges a Divided World and Against All Odds: The Green Transformation of American Politics*; Pres, Int'l Society for Universal Dialogue (ISUD); a principal founder of the US Green Party; Co-Editor, Green Horizon Quarterly.

Human Rights
Sun, Aug 19, 7:30pm Intros/Overview

Monday, August 20, 7:30pm
Drumbeat for Darfur
 Aiesha Cummings, operations ass't at the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee in Cambridge, is active in the campaign to end the genocide in Sudan. A member of the Drumbeat for Darfur Working Group, she promotes local activism and supports efforts to raise visibility and the decibel level of voices urging political leaders to take steps necessary to end violence.

Tuesday, August 21, 10am
Is the Darfur Tragedy Spreading?
 John Uniack Davis, Deputy Regional Dir for Southern/West Africa for CARE Int'l on Darfur, Eastern Chad, & broader regional implications.

7:30pm Somalia Today
 Ismail H. Ahmed of the Refugee & Immigration Service of Catholic Charities/Maine provides an update on the situation in Somalia and of Somalis in the diaspora.

Wednesday, August 22, 7:30pm
Burma's Current Political Climate
 Nicki Sekera volunteered with refugees, indigenous pro-democracy groups, clinics, migrant school/orphanage and dissident journalists at the Thai/Burma border in '01/02 and now works with the US Campaign for Burma.

Thursday, August 23, 8pm
Just Married: The Musical
 A musical look at love and same-sex marriage, with singers Jon Arterton and James Mack, who legally married in Mass. in '05. A witty and poignant look at relationships, politics, the Bible, and the issue of gay marriage in America.

Democracy and the Internet
Friday, August 24, 10am

What Does It Take to Make Democracy Work?
 Dr. Robert A. Walker, community organizer and former scholar-in-residence with the Kettering Foundation, and Miriam Drapkin introduce their work in helping activists move beyond prefabricated lingo and short-circuited reasoning toward greater political effectiveness.

7:30pm - Fun Night!
Saturday, August 25, 10am
Citizen Journalism & the New News:
The Impact of the Internet on Democracy
 Ronda Hauben is co-author of *Nettizens: On the History and Impact of Usenet and the Internet*. She writes for Ohmynews Int'l and Telepolis.

7:30pm Adam Ezra!
 Shifting between folk storyteller and Saturday night rocker, Ezra shares experiences from a hardscrabble Canadian farm to shanty towns of Soweto that form the context for his exploration of politics, emotions and music.

Sunday, August 26, 10am
The Library of the Future as a Vision for the Internet
 Juy Hauben of Columbia U Library, provides a look at a vision from the 1960's and how that helped generate a vision for an internet that would serve and expand democracy.

Photography Workshop
Mon - Fri, Aug 27 - 31

Nature photographer Gina Bilander leads you in developing an eye for light, composition, and creative expression. All welcome.

Conflict and Transformation
Sun, Aug 26, 7:30pm Intros/Overview
Monday, August 27, 7:30pm

Northern Ireland:
History of a Conflict in Transformation
 Dugald McCullough, social work educator and former Dir of the Employment Based Social Work Training Programme, a member of Northern Ireland's Progressive Unionist Party, a left wing party whose main base is in loyalist working class communities of Belfast.

Tuesday, August 28, 7:30pm
Learning from Discrimination & Oppression
 Explore the links between identity, inequality, and conflict, with Dugald McCullough.

Wednesday, August 29, 7:30pm
Healing from Discrimination and Oppression
 Supporting personal and political transformation, with Dugald McCullough.

Thursday, August 30, 7:30pm
Jean-Francois Millet: His Art and Life
 Millet's depictions of life in the 19th century had a profound impact on artists and the public through the power and beauty of his artwork that still resonates today. Slide/Discussion with Gina Bilander, photographer.

Labor Day Music Weekend
Friday, August 31, 7:30pm - Fun Night!
Sat & Sun, Sept 1-2, 10am

Concurrent Workshops each morning:
 Movement Songs • Children's Singalong
Sat, 7:30pm - Tom Neilson & Sarah Burrill
 Tom Neilson, "the Bard Insurgent," delivers uncensored political satire through music that responds to lies and oppression with passion and wit. Sarah Burrill's soulful songwriting is, says Patty Larkin, "a touchstone for listeners who want to be inspired and uplifted." And she plays a mean guitar!

Sunday, September 2, 7:30pm
Contra Dance with the Davis Hill Duo!

Monday, September 3, 7:30pm
Stories of Fellowship
 Gather around the Lloyd Lodge fireplace to swap yarns (or knit them).

Tuesday, September 4
WF 67th Season Ends with Breakfast

Friday-Sunday, September 7-9
NH Peace Action Retreat
 Join NH activist families for inspiration, recreation and play. www.nhpeaceaction.org

Body Movement

Feldenkrais® June 24 - July 8
 w/Josh Schreiber Shalem (also 7/1-4 wkshp)

Panourhythmy: July 1 - Sept 4
 Four mornings per week w/ Joan Reynolds

YOGA: am for all; pm Teens & Staff
July 20 - 27: Dori McCormack

Aug 3 - 6: Liz Owen (also, see workshop)
Aug 20 - 28: Build flexibility, balance and strength, also Restorative Yoga poses for even deeper healing with Lupe.

Also, occasional yoga with Leslee Hartwell
Capoeira Angola: August 6-11
 Morning Session: Beginners intro to basic movement, philosophy and music. Afternoons for advanced training.

WEDDINGS, REUNIONS, MEMORIALS
 Contact us about hosting your family event!

FALL WORK WEEKENDS
 Help close WF before frost! Enjoy good work, food, and fellowship in the clear beauty of fall.

See our website for more information!
April 28 WF Party in NYC
www.worldfellowship.org

The World Fellowship Center promotes peace and social justice through education and dialogue inspired by nature.

World Fellowship offers renewal of mind, and fosters inclusivity, striving to build respect and understanding between people across lines of race, class, gender, sexuality, age, abilities, experience, nationality, ethnicity, and beliefs. ...Continues a tradition of vigorous, constructive engagement with the defining issues of our time. The power of World Fellowship is the power of all individuals. Values and cultivates respect for the worth of each other and then inspire, as people learn from each other and then go forth to make a sustainable forest management and organic agriculture practices.

Brief History of World Fellowship Center

1893	First Parliament of Religions, in conjunction with World Expo, Chicago
1918	League of Neighbors commenced working for Racial Unity
1929	World Fellowship of Faiths founded, an inter-religious, intercultural peace organization, bringing together the League of Neighbors for common human unity; Union of East and West for cultural unity; and Fellowship of Faiths for religious unity.
1941	World Fellowship Center founded by Charles and Eugenia Weller (with help from Lola Mavretck Lloyd and scores of contributors), in Albany, NH on 290 acres in the White Mountains. The first summer's program, "In a Time of War Prepare for Peace," featured a World Government Convention.
1953	Willard and Oia Uphas became Directors in the McCarthy era. Soon after, the NH attorney general demanded that they turn over lists of guests and presenters. They refused.
1958	Purchase of Weller House and 30 acres.
1959-1960	Though subversive activity was never established, Willard Uphas spent a year in jail for contempt of court after 6 years of litigation.
1970	Christoph and Kathryn (Kit) Schmauch became Directors.
1982	Uphas Lodge purchased. During the Schmauchs' tenure the Center grew to include: Children's Fellowship; weekly cultural offerings; organic vegetable gardens; 135 additional acres; nature trails; Schmauch meeting room; directors' house, and more.
2001	became Directors Andy Davis and Andrea Walsh

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How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world.
—Anne Frank

SUMMER 2007

DIRECTIONS: World Fellowship, 368 Drake Hill Rd., Albany, NH 03818, is located off NH Route 16, 4 miles north of Chocoma, 7 miles south of Conway.

Leave the driving to others: Bus or train to Boston South Station and take Concord Trailways bus service to CONWAY (www.concordtrailways.com) We will pick you up there for no extra fee.

From New York, Rte 95 to New Haven; Rte 91 to Hartford, Rte 84E to Mass; Take East 10 to Auburn exit, Rte 290 to 495N to 95N, 95N Exit 4 to the left before Portsmouth, NH - onto the Spaulding Tpke. Go to the end (Exit 18) which continues as Rte 16. Four miles north of Chocoma, turn right at WF sign onto Drake Hill Rd. One mile up to Lloyd Lodge office to check in.

Plane service to Portland, ME or Manchester, NH (Blue and SouthWest hubs - 11/2 & 2 hours away, respectively).

Boston, MA: New York City: 125 mi./2.5 hrs.
Portland, ME: Montreal: 70 mi./1.5 hrs.
Hartford, CT: 235 mi./4.5 hrs.

New this year:
Recreation Coordinator on staff.
Accompanied hikes and bike rides for all levels; assistance in planning your own adventures.



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On the web: www.worldfellowship.org



If you manage to pull yourself away from World Fellowship's unique offerings, there are endless nearby enticements! Hike or climb Mt. Chocoma in our "front yard" or 48 4000-foot peaks. Swim from a sandy beach at nearby White Lake State Park. Cannon or kayak the Saco River. Visit New England's past at the Remick Farm Museum in Tamworth. Take the kids to Story Land amusement park, the go-cart course, the waterslide or min bike parts. Climb Mt Washington on foot, or by car or train. Drive across the Kancamagus Highway, through Franconia Notch, past Cannon Mt. Kamondia and the Flume, with a side-trip to historic Breton Woods Hotel (founding site of the World Bank and IMF), returning through Crawford Notch. See N. Conway boutiques, art galleries, and factory stores. Pick strawberries or blueberries. Attend a PowWow, bluegrass festival or town concert. Take in summer theater, contra dances and festivals. Are you a cyclist? We can point you toward rides for all levels from our doorstep. For youth, check out local outdoor adventure camps: www.umnm.org; www.appalachianmountainclub.org. On your way home you can visit the Portsmouth Black Heritage Trail, the Canterbury Shaker Village, & many other historic and cultural sites.

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