

A summer retreat to renew your spirit

Where Social Justice Meets Nature!

World Fellowship offers a unique alpine environment for a vacation to renew body, mind and spirit.

The splendor of the White Mountains is wonderful for individuals, families and groups to be inspired and explore ways of promoting peace and social justice through education and dialogue.

Founded in 1941 as a non-profit educational retreat center, this "camp with a social conscience" has a rich history of promoting peace, defending civil liberties, and ensuring that justice and equity are part of the discussion as our society shapes itself for future generations.



Educational Program

Daily opportunities to inspire, challenge and prepare people to be active in making a better world for all:

Lectures and discussions offered week-day evenings and weekend mornings. Various workshops, trainings and retreats welcome your participation as well. **Intergenerational Culture!** Share musical or theatrical talent by performing on Friday **Fun Night** stage! Saturdays feature **cultural performances** for all ages. **Body Movement and Art on the Porch** volunteer presenters facilitate physical and creative stretching. **Informal sharing** with guest-initiated discussions, jam sessions, outings... Anything is possible!

Recreation Program

Howie Fain coordinates June 29-late Aug. **HIKING:** Guided hikes daily: all levels, all distances. When you're here, ask about the 'WF Tri', our occasional non-competitive hike/bike/swim event. Maps and advice always available for planning your own outdoor adventures. **BICYCLING** Guided road rides daily: all levels, all distances. 12 hybrid bikes, all sizes available or BYOB. Also: Great mountain biking in the area.

Children at World Fellowship Children and families love the freedom here - to play, to be in nature...

CHILDREN'S FELLOWSHIP

Daily: 10-noon, ages 3-9
Sun-Thurs: 7:30-9pm, ages 5-12
Morning program may include songs, hikes, crafts. Evenings may involve crafts, games, Fun Night planning. Additional childcare may be privately arranged. **Parents are responsible for children at all times.**

Youth Offerings

World Fellowship offers youth the space to be together with unstructured, unscheduled time. (Imagine THAT!) Youth are invited to participate in all scheduled programming: recreational outings, afternoon body movement, and workshops. Additional youth activities may be offered with sufficient interest. And...

July 28-Aug 4 • Capoeira Angola with teachers & members of Kilombo Novo
Aug 5-9 • Soccer Week w/ Stu Ball
Aug 22-25 • Speaking Through Art with ORNG Ink arts collective members

Lodging Facilities

From the valley floor of Mt. Chocorua, over the ridge of Drake Hill to Whitton Pond. Buildings have shared bathrooms, kitchenette, dining and living rooms. Stay w/ Fido at the Cottage!



Lloyd Lodge resembles a century-old New England Inn. It houses the office, dining hall, conference room. 3 *Our Best*, 7 *Regular* and 7 *Economy* rate rooms.

Uphaus Lodge

is a more modern facility, with 9 *Our Best* rate rooms and a view of Mt. Chocorua from the living room. 1/3 flat mile from Lloyd Lodge.



The Cottage has 3 *Regular* rate rooms. 3/4 mile from Lloyd Lodge. This is our dog friendly bldg.

Weller House

is a charming 200-year old house with 5 *Regular* rooms. Thoreau Cottage, across the back yard, has 2 *Economy* rooms. Almost a mile from Lloyd Lodge.



The Cape

Our newest building with 5 *Our Best* rate rooms next door to Lloyd Lodge (not shown).

Atahi Cabins

6 classic camp cabins, each with built-in bunks and 1/2 bath. *Economy* rate. 1.5 miles from Lloyd Lodge.

Campground

16 rustic sites with fire ring and a table. Bring your own tent and sleeping bag/bedding. **11pm latest set-up.** **Dogs allowed in campground and the Cottage only.** Town of Albany has a leash law. Limited pond hours for dogs. Let us know if you plan to bring a pet and we'll send you our policy.

Recreational Facilities

Nature Trails • Basketball • Soccer Field • Volleyball • Ping Pong • Board Games • Library • Bicycles • Wooded waterfront with canoes, rowboats, kayaks, and floats.

Whitton Pond

This enchantingly beautiful mile-long wooded wilderness great pond is an extraordinary place to swim, canoe, rowboat, kayak, fish, pick wild blueberries or meditate. A sanctuary for nesting loons, it will become yours, too. Always swim with others nearby. Water use is at your own risk. No lifeguard on site. Children must be accompanied by an adult. No glass or alcohol allowed at the waterfront.

Meeting & Gathering Spaces

Schmauch Meeting Room, capacity 80, is located behind Lloyd Lodge. Daily programs are held here. **Lloyd Lodge Library**, capacity 40. **Lloyd Lodge Dining Hall**, capacity 150. **Additional breakout meeting spaces include common areas of 4 guest houses**, capacity 10-20 each. Lloyd Lodge porches and outdoor spaces are also available.

Accessibility

The Cape and Lloyd Lodge have first floor wheelchair accessible rooms.

Fireworks prohibited by law. All buildings are smoke-free.



On your first visit you will feel welcome; on the next visit you'll be coming home!



A Typical Day

offers many possibilities: Rise early to join a yoga or other body movement session. After breakfast you could read, join a guided hike or bike ride, or participate in a Sat/Sun 10am program. Lunch is served at 12:30pm. Take an afternoon swim or canoe; try Art on the Porch; work a jigsaw puzzle... Enjoy unscheduled time! Start a volleyball game or a ping-pong tournament. Nap! Dinner is served at 6pm. 7:30pm evening program begins. 9pm Snack bar. **Quiet time begins at 11pm.**

Dining

We serve wholesome, mostly vegetarian meals family style including produce from our organic gardens. We grind organic wheat to bake bread daily. Breakfast is a buffet. Sundays we serve a mid-day traditional New England turkey dinner with veggie alternative. Sunday evening is a buffet. Thursday dinner is cookout. While our kitchen strives to accommodate various dietary needs, we also provide guest kitchens for your convenience. **Meals served: 8-8:45, 12:30 & 6pm**

What to bring?

Linens, towels and blankets are supplied with guest rooms. Please bring your own beach towel. Also bring swimwear, sunscreen, sun hat, rain gear, flashlight, shampoo, alarm clock, bug repellent and a sweater and jacket as NH summer nights can be darn cold. If you like a big one, bring a bath towel. Forget something? We have items for sale in the Lloyd Lodge office. And bring along that instrument you've always wanted to play...

World Fellowship thrives when everyone contributes with a generous spirit. We welcome guest volunteers for a shift on pots, serving, or helping in the gardens. Also, see our Wish List on the website.

Connectivity

Free WiFi access 9am-9pm at Weller House, the Cottage, and Uphaus Lodge. Conway Public Library has computers for public use. To encourage a retreat atmosphere, Lloyd Lodge common areas and porches and program areas are screen, cell-phone and computer free. Please tell your friends about this special place.

Contact us

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Phone: 603.447.2280
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Conway, NH 03818-2280

Reservations must be made in advance. Weekend requires minimum two-day reservation.

A deposit of 25% of anticipated bill required to confirm a reservation.

Check-in at office in Lloyd Lodge. **Check-out** of rooms by 10am. Facilities may be enjoyed after checkout on day of departure.

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2013 Rates - per adult, per day:

		Weekday	Weekend
		Fri 3pm-Sun 3pm	
May - July 31 & August 25 - October			
Camping		\$46	\$52
	Economy	Double 51	58
Regular	Double	55	63
	Single	70	80
Our Best	Double	76	86
	Single	89	101
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August 1 - 24

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Regular	Double	59	67
	Single	74	85
Our Best	Double	80	91
	Single	95	107
	Single	102	116

Children's Rates apply when children stay in parent's room.

Children in separate rooms are charged full rate regardless of age

Ages	0 - 6	FREE
	7 - 12	40% of adult rate
	13 - 19	60% of adult rate

10% Discount for stays of 7 nights or more!

All rates are per person and include 3 meals per day, most programs, use of facilities, taxes and gratuities. No credit given for missed meals - Bag lunch available.

Weekend rates: Friday 3pm - Sunday 3pm

We accept Cash, Visa, MasterCard, money order; or check (preferred).

Deposit: 25% of total anticipated bill at time of reservation.

Cancellation for all or part of a stay: Ten days notice required for a full refund.



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New Hampshire World Fellowship Center

Join us for our 73rd Summer Season...

Celebration! Sat, April 27th Happy Birthday Kit Schmauch!

Celebrate community, Director Emerita Kit's 80th and her decades of service to World Fellowship
April 27, 2-4pm, Hunter College, NYC
RSVP by April 24th
Place a program book greeting via
rspv@worldfellowship.org

Breathe. Relax. Learn. Enjoy summertime. Movement, arts, workshops, meals and more. Not staying here? Day rates available.
*Events with asterisk require pre-registration and additional fee. Everything else is included with stay!

Volunteers Needed

Spring/Fall weekends or 2-6 summer weeks
Cooking, carpentry, cleaning or... apply online.

73rd Summer Season Opens with 6pm Dinner
Sunday, June 23, 7:30pm Welcome/Intro

Early Music Week Family Retreat
Sunday - Sunday, June 23 - June 30*

Crossing the Channel! Classes for voice, recorder, viol, lute, early wind & early keyboard (A=440Hz) players who read music. Small ensembles for adults; mixed ensembles of instruments/voices; activities for all levels of experience (grand band, chorus, and guided listening sessions). Learn English Country Dance. Faculty include: Pamela Dellal (voice), Jane Hershey (voice), Anne Legène (cello, fiddle), Jay Rosenberg (voice, lute, guitar), Roy Sansom, (recorder), Josh Schreiber Shalem (viol, Feldenkrais*), and Larry Wallach (keyboards, recorder) Info: 413.528.9065. *\$250; \$275 after May 15.

Monday, June 24, 7:30pm

Music History Presentation by Larry Wallach.
Tuesday, June 25, 7:30pm

Peregrine Players! Concert performance by the fun, talented, inspiring Early Music Week Faculty.

Wednesday, June 26, 7:30pm

Bluebirds and Cavity Dwellers

Naturalist Dave Eastman's beautiful slideshow.

Thursday, June 27, 7:30pm

English Country Dance with Christine Robb

Fri, June 28, 7pm Fun Night

8pm Who but Andy Davis?! Our house storyteller...

Sat, June 29, 10am

From the Prodigious Hilltops of New Hampshire
NH organizing efforts to make institutions inclusive and equitable, and effect institutional changes to bring down walls of racism. Selina Taylor, Community Organizer at NH Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty and UNH senior academic support assistant.

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Singing with Courage Workshop

Sunday - Wednesday, June 30 - July 3*

Join Jon Arterton and enjoy singing freely with ease, strength and confidence, experienced and novices alike. Have fun finding your voice in a safe environment. Shower-singers welcome! 3 sessions daily with time to rest, relax and explore. *\$150 fee.

Alternative 4th of July

Sunday, June 30, 10am

Latin America after Hugo Chavez

Greg Grandin, NYU professor of history and author of prize-winning books on US foreign policy, Latin America, and human rights; including *Fordlandia*, *The Rise and Fall of Henry Ford's Forgotten Jungle City*; a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in History, the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award.

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Theatre of the Oppressed

Monday, July 1, 7:30pm

Practice in Disobedience:

Introduction to Theatre of the Oppressed
Theater games to de-mechanize mind & body from static ways of being. Practice "disobedience" and learn about social justice while having fun! D. Farai Williams of Idjeli Interactions, a Boston-based company devoted to confronting internalized oppression.

Tuesday, July 2, 7:30pm

Image as Reflection:

Using Image Theater for Social Change
This workshop emphasizes the creation analysis and transformation of images using the body. Understand problems of perception and stereotypes. Learn to use radical healing tools for your personal development and your community! D. Farai Williams.

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Nukes are NOT the Answer
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Not the Answer to Climate Change
A no-nonsense energy talk for the post-Sandy, post-Fukushima era! Paul Gunter Beyond Nuclear Reactor Oversight Project director.
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Nukes are NOT the Answer
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Saturday, July 27, 10am
Not the Answer to Climate Change
A no-nonsense energy talk for the post-Sandy, post-Fukushima era! Paul Gunter Beyond Nuclear Reactor Oversight Project director.
Saturday, July 27, 7:30pm
Searching for My True Voice: One Deaf Woman's Story
KR Glickman shares her experience of growing up in a silent world and reaching for her dreams; told in American Sign Language with voice interpreter.

Friday, July 19, 7:30pm Fun Night!

One-Day Writing Workshop

Saturday, July 20, 10-12:30, 2-4:30pm
Life Retold With a Twist!

Screenwriter Will Reiser, and his dad, writer/storyteller Bob Reiser, impart methods they use to mine their lives for inspiration. Through discussion, theater games and visualizations, participants learn to take a personal experience, big or small, and infuse it with emotion, humor, dramatic story beats, character arcs, and shape that memory into fiction. *\$30 fee.

Saturday, July 20, 7:30pm

Pamela Means "If Black warrior poet/feminist activist Audre Lorde had taken up folk singing, she might have attacked her guitar and wrapped her lyrics around it the way Pamela Means does." *The Valley Advocate*

Sunday, July 21, 10am

Climate Change and the Media

Evan Hadingham, senior science editor for PBS' *Nova*. His feature articles have appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Smithsonian*, *Discover*... His books include *Lines to the Mountain Gods*, *Early Man and the Cosmos*, and *Secrets of the Ice Age*.
Sun, July 21, 7:30pm Intros/Overview

Politics of Mental Health

Two evenings with feminist writer/activist, Mab Segrest, best known for her 1994 autobiographical work *Memoir of a Race Traitor*.
Monday, July 22, 7:30pm

The View from The Millidgeville Asylum

Mab Segrest, on Georgia's state mental hospital, which by the 1950s was the largest in the world, and insights into connections between mind, culture and power that emerge from her archival research.
Tuesday, July 23, 7:30pm

Contemporary Politics of Mental Health

A discussion on politics of mental health and mental illness in the contemporary context of "de-" and "trans- institutionalization."
Wednesday, July 24, 7:30pm

I Come from Mountain Women: Writing and Art Through the Eyes of a First Generation Haitian-American

Mirlande Jean-Gilles discusses Haiti, Haiti's revolution, growing up in the US, and her art.
Thursday, July 25, 7:30pm

Social Change Through Nature's Lens

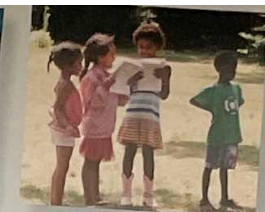
Rebecca Lurie works in green job training with Green for All, NYC Green Collar Jobs, and Urban Green Council. She combines Organizational Change Management and Permaculture Design skills to share an approach that values nature's patterns and wisdom.
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Go Solar. No Fracking.
 Naoto Inoue, solar entrepreneur.

Capoeira Angola

Sunday - Sunday, July 28 - Aug. 4
Youth Empowerment, Body Movement
 Kilombo Novo members train and share this Afro-Brazilian spiritual martial art with focus on redemptive and revolutionary qualities.

Race Matters

Sun, July 28, 7:30pm Intros/Overview
 Monday, July 29, 7:30pm

The Lord Is Not On Trial Here Today
 A 2011 documentary on one of the landmark 1st Amendment cases - the one that established the separation of church and state in public schools. Producer/director Jay Rosenstein introduces.
 Tuesday, July 30, 7:30pm

My Brooklyn
 Director Kelly Anderson introduces this 2011 film following the journey to understand the forces reshaping her neighborhood, looking at the makeover of Fulton Mall, a bustling black commercial district, and uncovering the people and policies that drive neighborhood change.
 Wednesday, July 31, 7:30pm

Savage Inequalities and Repressive Education in American Society
 Using as a springboard Herbert Marcuse's essay "Repressive Tolerance" and Jonathan Kozol's work, Arnold Farr, associate professor of philosophy at U. Kentucky, will address how US education affects critical thinking and liberation.
 Thursday, August 1, 7:30pm

The Impact of Racism
 A discussion in the form of the Talking Circle, a sacred native practice used to expand communication, trust, and understanding within community. Facilitated by members of Kilombo Novo.
 Friday, August 2, 7:30pm Fun Night!
 Saturday, August 3, 10am

New American Africans
 Formed in 2004, NAA is a self-help community group for refugees living in New Hampshire. Honore Murenzi, Executive Director.
 Saturday, August 3, 7:30pm

7:30pm Sol y Canto Latin roots music to change the world; passionate, poetic, playful. Puerto Rican/Argentine singer Rosi Amador and New Mexican guitarist/composer Brian Amador.
 Sunday, August 4, 10am

Why Fungi Matter
 Mycologist Lawrence Millman, author of 12 books, including *Last Places* and *Northern Latitudes*, has led mushroom forays from Alaska to Puerto Rico. Followed by afternoon fungi walk.
 Sun, August 4, 7:30pm Intros/Overview

Soccer Week!

Monday - Friday, August 5 - 9
 Drills, encouragement, and games each afternoon with Coach Stu Ball. All ages, all levels.

Haiti

Monday, August 5, 7:30pm
Haiti: Where Did The Money Go?
 This 2012 documentary asks "why did so much money buy so little relief?" Introduced by Jenni Walker of Film at Eleven Media.
 Tuesday, August 6, 7:30pm

Haitian Women: Taking Control of Their Destiny
 Carline Desire, ED of the Association of Haitian Women in Boston, a community-based grassroots organization dedicated to empowering low-income Haitian women and their children, founded in 1988. In 2009, Desire was honored as a Dorchester Neighborhood Fellow.
 Wednesday, August 7, 7:30pm

Loons! A Loon Preservation Committee naturalist provides a look at the habits of our most interesting neighbor, *Gavia Immer*.
 Thursday, August 8, 7:30pm

Niños de la Memoria (2012 documentary)
 Hundreds of children disappeared during the Salvadoran Civil War. Many survived massacres carried out by US-trained Salvadoran army. Taken by soldiers, some grew up in orphanages or were adopted abroad, losing identity. Producer Kathryn Smith Pyle and several of the disappeared adopted by US families.

Organizing Across the Divide!

Friday, August 9, 7:30pm - Fun Night!
 Saturday, August 10, 10am
Intergenerational Organizing
 Evan Greer's goal as a musician and workshop facilitator is to connect with grassroots groups working for change. She draws on a decade of community organizing with all ages and carries the success stories, trials, and tribulations of many groups, organizations, and campaigns that she has connected with in her travels.
 Saturday, August 10, 7:30pm

Evan Greer A guitar-slinging, picket line-walking, liberation-seeking femme-y genderqueer trans-identified vegan with a way with words...
 Sunday, August 11, 10am
Music, Art and Social Change
 Discuss cultural organizing with Evan Greer.
 Sun, Aug 11, 7:30pm Intros/Overview

Organizing Grassroots Efforts
 Wally Malakoff shares on organizing Progressive Neighbors to promote progressive issues and candidates - and the difference it's making in Montgomery County, MD.
 Monday, August 12, 10am

What's Fair? Sustainable? Just?
 Monday, August 12, 7:30pm
Final Choices: How Fair & Sustainable?
 Are you progressive enough to face the inevitable? Don't die wondering! Responsible funeral planning strengthens relationships and leaves our world a better place. End-of-life sustainability activist and chaplain Regina Sandler-Phillips on current funeral options.
 Tuesday, August 13, 7:30pm

The Strength in Numbers: Personal Financial Empowerment for Social Justice
 In this economic crisis period, how do we "vote" with daily spending for the state of our world - and the quality of our lives? Regina Sandler-Phillips.
 Wednesday, August 14, 7:30pm

PTSD: Historical Antecedents and Social Construction
 Jerry Lembecke, sociology/anthropology assoc. prof. at Holy Cross College, looks at roles art, photography, silent film and later Hollywood played in writing and rewriting the tangled story of military experience, masculinity, medical practice, and political and popular culture.
 Thursday, August 15, 7:30pm

Beyond Binary Gender
 Science recognizes more than two biological genders, and there's a mosaic of possibilities for each individual. "Transgender" has existed throughout history and been celebrated by some cultures. Explore gender diversity from personal to political perspectives. Beverly Woods and Thyra Austen.
 Friday, August 16, 7:30pm - Fun Night!
 Saturday, August 17, 10am

Florence Luscomb and Radical Reform
 Biographer Sharon H. Strom, URI Emerita Professor of History, reflects on the legacy of this suffragist and socialist who linked generations of social change activists and had a close connection to World Fellowship.
 Saturday, August 17, 7:30pm

Hope Machine
 Fred Gillen Jr & Steve Kirkman, an "official program" of the Woody Guthrie Foundation and Archives, are uplifting, inspiring political songsters. They'll be joined by kindred spirits Amy Fradon, and Jacob and David Benz.
 Sunday, August 18, 10am

Transformational Storytelling:
 Whether used to relate, to connect, or to share values, personal stories transform teller and listener. Come engage your storytelling heart - as an organizer, an educator, and a human being. Chris Messenger, community organizer/ social justice educator co-founder of the Sub/Urban Justice Program of Boston Mobilization.

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Solidarity Economy

From the Big Picture to Action
 Sunday, August 18, 7:30pm
Global Movement for People and Planet
 From worker and consumer cooperatives, credit unions and land trusts to fair trade, social currencies, participatory budgeting, CSAs... Explore the evolving framework that ties these pieces together as an economic system. Emily Kawano, Center for Popular Economics Dir. and US Solidarity Economy Network founder.
 Monday, August 19, 10am

The Commons and Farmings
 Lincoln Geiger has been a BioDynamic farmer for 46 years, and co-founded the Temple-Wilton Community Farm in Temple, NH, a Community Supported Agriculture venture, in 1986.
 Monday, August 19, 7:30pm

Solidarity Economy and Ecology
 How do we build an economy that deals with climate change, peak oil, etc., and lifts people out of poverty to create jobs and healthy communities? Penn Loh, of Alternatives for Community and Environment of Roxbury, MA.
 Tuesday, August 20, 10am

Shift Change
 Starting with a focus on legendary Mondragon Cooperatives in the Basque region of Spain, this 2012 documentary film by Melissa Young and Mark Dworkin looks at how worker-owned cooperatives are reshaping the economy.
 Tuesday, August 20, 7:30pm

Sustainable Livelihoods
 Explore creating sustainable employment and look at two examples of creating jobs through cooperative development in Springfield MA. Tim Fisk, Executive Director of Alliance to Develop Power, and Fred Rose, co-director of the Wellspring Collaborative and lecturer for the Center for Public Policy and Administration.
 Wednesday, August 21, 7:30pm

The Artistic Vision of Berenice Abbot
 A look at a photographic career that spanned the entire 20th century, with the aid of the practiced eye of photographer Gina Bilander.
 Thursday, August 22, 7:30pm

Speaking Through Art
 Thurs - Sun, Aug 22-25 Youth Workshop
Find a visual voice through cartooning, painting and comics with ORNG Ink organizers.
 Thursday, August 22, 7:30pm

Youth Urbanism and Neighborhood Change
 This leadership development method uses youth expertise about their community's local culture. Projects can effect systematic change and facilitate understanding across barriers. Molly Rose Kaufman, prog. dir., ORNG Ink, a youth led, user driven arts collective in Orange, NJ.

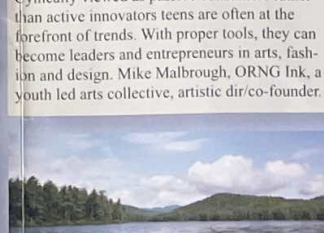
Green Politics!

Friday, August 23, 7:30pm - Fun Night!
 Saturday, August 24, 10am
From the Politics of Fear to the Politics of Courage: Saving Ourselves and the Planet with our Voices, Bodies and Votes

A physician and pioneering environmental-health advocate, Jill Stein has led initiatives promoting campaign finance reform, green jobs, and racially-just redistricting and was the Green Party 2012 candidate for US president.
 Saturday, August 24, 2pm
The Future of Green Politics
 A discussion with Jill Stein.
 Saturday, August 24, 7:30pm

A Shoal, a Shiver, a Scurry and a Skulk...
of Storytellers! Eight of New England's finest storytellers performing their signature pieces, a set for kids and one for adults.
 Sunday, August 25, 10am

From Consumer to Innovator
 Cynically viewed as passive consumers rather than active innovators teens are often at the forefront of trends. With proper tools, they can become leaders and entrepreneurs in arts, fashion and design. Mike Malbrough, ORNG Ink, a youth led arts collective, artistic dir/co-founder.



Choral Singing Workshop

Sunday - Saturday, Aug 25 - 31*
 Vocal rattle rouser Bev Grant helps you raise your voice and spirit. All levels and genders welcome! *\$100 fee.

Creative Writing Workshop

Monday - Friday, Aug 26 - 30*
 Be inspired and form your words. Afternoon sessions with poet/novelist Michael Henson, whose latest book is *Tommy Perdue*. *\$125 fee; discount for singing workshop participants.
 Monday, August 26, 7:30pm

Land, Freedom and Justice in Sudan
 Nisrin Elamin, Support Darfur Project co-coordinator is a member of the Sudan Human Rights Network and Girfina Youth Movement and is a Stanford University Anthropology PhD student.
Dangerous Spirituality
 Tuesday, August 27, 7:30pm

See oneself in others, feel connections between the intimate and the global, and stay present in the struggle. Experience techniques and consider how contemplative practices contribute to activism. Karen Werner, PhD, a Zen practitioner and activist involved in Occupy-Meditation and the Western MA Buddhist Peace Fellowship.

Wednesday, August 28, 7:30pm
Dangerous Spirituality: A Case Study
 A Tucson public school district banned the Mexican American Studies curriculum in 2012. It is being defended through lawsuits and organizing. The MAS program is a spiritual-political curriculum grounded in Aztec ways of being. With Karen Werner and Timothy Sutton, a UMass Dept of Communication PhD candidate.

Thursday, August 29, 7:30pm
Truth, Courage and the Spirit of Democracy
 Artist Robert Shetterly tells of the subjects of his series "Americans Who Tell The Truth."

Labor Day Weekend
 Enjoy the last weekend of the traditional summer season and create new traditions for your chosen family...
 Friday, August 30, 7:30pm - Fun Night!
 Sat & Sun, August 31 - Sept 1, 10am
Informal Group Rise Up Sing-Alongs

Sat & Sun, August 31 - Sept 1, 4pm
Material Art with Debra Weisberg
 Saturday, August 31, 7:30pm
We Were There! Multi-media women's labor history project featuring voices, songs, and slides of our sisters' struggles - Sojourner Truth to Dolores Huerta. Music by Bev Grant, veteran feminist activist, singer/songwriter, musical director of the Brooklyn Women's Chorus.

Sunday, September 1, 7:30pm
Songs and Stories Around the Hearth
 Share a tale, offer a tune, or just absorb it all!
 Monday, September 2
73rd Summer Season ends with lunch.

FALL RETREAT WEEKENDS
 All are welcome to register for retreat weekends offered by special presenters - or schedule your personal R&R. If you would like to bring a group, contact us for pricing information

Silent Meditation Retreat
 Thursday - Sunday, September TBA
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*Asterisk indicates pre-registration and fee.

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So much to see and do right outside our doors:

- Hike White Mountain wilderness trails
- Pick strawberries or blueberries
- Summit Mt Washington on foot, by car or tram
- Enjoy White Lake State Park sandy beach
- Canoe or kayak the Saco River
- Climb Mt. Chocoma in our "front yard"
- Take children to Storyland amusement park
- Visit Tamworth and Kenick Farm Museum
- Enjoy summer theater, contra dance, festivals
- Go-cart, ropes courses, mini-golf, candlepin bowling, waterslides or mini bike parks...
- Attend a powwow, bluegrass festival or concert
- Join ours or plan your own cycling outings
- Wanna shop? North Conway art galleries, boutiques, independent bookstores, and outlets are all tax-free

Children or grandchildren may enjoy local outdoor youth camps: remickmuseum.org, umtun.org, or appalachianmountainclub.org.

When you depart World Fellowship you may want to visit Cozco murals in Hanover, the Portsmouth Black Heritage Trail, Canterbury Shaker Village, Libby Museum in Wolfeboro, Mt. Kearsage Indian Museum in Warner, and many other historic and cultural sites throughout New Hampshire.



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June 23-30 Early Music Week

June 23-30 Paper Arts with Edy McAndrews

June 30-July 3 Singing with Courage*

July 5 One-Day Songwriting Workshop

July 8-12 Nature Photography Workshop

July 10 Peek at Oil Workshop

July 13-19 Papermaking with Rejin Leys

July 15-19 Mt. Chocoma Writing Week

July 20 One-Day Writing Workshop*

July 20-21 Printing with Betsy Gross

July 22-28 Collage Arts Mirlande Jean-Gilles

Aug 4-11 Multi-media Art with Edy

Aug 11-18 Nature Printing with Bette

Aug 18-25 Multi-media Art with Edy

Aug 26-30 Self-Portraits - Robert Shetterly

Aug 25-31 Choral Singing Workshop*

Aug 26-30 Creative Writing Workshop*

Aug 31-Sept 1 Material Art - Debra Weisberg



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June 24-July 7	Feldenkrais® with Josh
July 4-7	Feldenkrais® Intensive*
July 7-14	Somatics - Noreen Owen
July 11-14	Cycle a Century*
July 16-20	3 of Swimming - Naury
July 14-21	Yoga/Meditation
July 28-Aug 4	Embodiment Yoga with Dori
July 21-28	Tai Chi with Annie Ellman with Ron Zisa
Aug 4-11	Qi Gong with Jai Wilson
Aug 13-17	3 of Swimming*
Aug 11-18	Yoga and Walking with Jonathan FitzGordon
Aug 19-Sept 2	Kundalini Yoga - Seraphina

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