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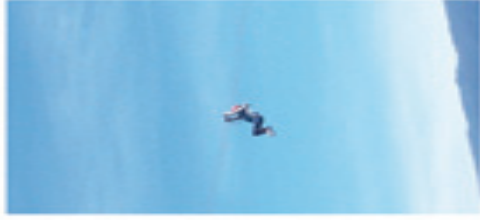
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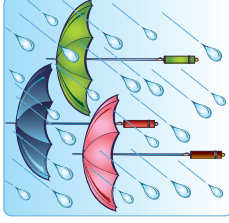
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On The Links

“It never rains on the golf course!” Oh, really?!

By Pru Smith
Almost the entire field of about 80 NCCC gentlemen members and their guests last Friday accepted that old adage and attempted to defy the showers to soaking down-pours (again - or is it still!) and finished their eighteen holes with the assistance of the most important “club” in their bag - the umbrella. It was a surprisingly upbeat group that returned to the clubhouse either dripping or just damp depending on how well their rain suits performed. One prize was awarded for gross score with five net scores being honored. Taking first Low Gross was the team of Lenny White, Andy Kennedy, Fuzzy Martin and Tony Amodio. Topping the leader board at First Low Net was team Doug DuGrenier, Sandy Allen, Glenn Allen and Pat Kelly.

Second Net - Joe Soraghan, Jim Bilotta, Steve Bracci and Jim Tranier. It took a match of card to decide third and fourth places with Third Low Net going to Frank Pomeroy, Bob Bennett, Todd Geen and Jim Fratto. Accepting Fourth were Tom Manning, Frank McCarthy, John Caldwell and Bert Kelly. Finishing fifth were Roger Valliere, Paul Perron, Bob Nash and Joe Fitzpatrick. In the specialty prize category Ben Crowell knocked out the longest drive on #8 - bet there wasn't much roll on that one! Closest to the pin prizes were won by Dennis Ela (#4), Bert Kelly (#7), Tom Ahlers (#13) and Peter Fresco (#15). Congratulations to all! By the way, the sky semi-cleared and the sun gave a wink and a nod right after they finished play - of course!

Holiday play at the NCCC will include the annual Flag Tournament on July 4 and 5. If you're still ready for some competition on the 6th there will be a Fourth of July weekend tournament - format to be announced.

Bedazzlers blind the field!
Due to early publication, I cannot report the results of Monday's Red Fox League play, as this is being written on Monday morning. However,



Pru Smith
NCCC Member-Guest Low Gross winners Andy Kennedy, Tony Amodio, Lenny White and Fuzzy Martin.

the standings to date have been unveiled and it seems the Bedazzlers lived up to their name as after five weeks of play they are in first place a good 15.2 points ahead of their nearest competition, the Over Par team. Right behind them are D's Pizza, the Puzzlers and the New Guys making up the top five. Last year's champs the all female Hale Mary's have a way to go to make a run at a repeat win but it's still early in the season! After a rain out (or an anticipated rain out) last week, hopefully the seventeen teams can tee it up this week - just don't listen to the weather forecast! Upcoming events at the Wentworth include Member-Guest on July 13 and the ever-popular annual Hospital Tournament on July 18.

Don Ho Spring League complete - almost!
Don Ho League Spring competition would have

been complete last week if it weren't for the.....well you know what. Amid the various weather “complications” the two leading teams were able to finish their rounds. As it now stands, the season's probable winners after eight weeks of play are team GB Carrier - Bud and Grayson Carrier, Ryan Burke, Phil Drew, Paul Harlow and Bob Dutton at a season total of -47. Currently sitting in second place are team Divot Kings - Dennis Lufkin, Carey Ann Lufkin, Fred Fallen, Harland Fallen, Melinda Fallen and Chip Henry) with a total of -46. According to Pro Bob McGraw the only teams who could pull off an upset are the Chip Shots and the A-Team....stay tuned!!
The Eagle celebrates July as Family Golf Month with discounted greens fees - call for information at 383-9090.
Alzheimer's Tournament at



Pru Smith
Net winners of the NCCC Member-Guest Glenn and Sandy Allen, Doug DuGrenier and Pat Kelly.

Indian Mound
There was a good turnout for Wayne Grenier's recent Alzheimer's Tournament at the Mound. First Gross was won by team Ed Muise, Lil Muise, Betty Costa, John Landry. Taking First Net was team Cheryl Kemper, Pat Stefallo, Evelyn Stiller, Dave Kemper. Long drive prizes went to Mike Conant and Pat Stefallo with CTP wins to Cheryl Williams and Sylvio LaPlante. Division leaders for the On the Links Travel Group (last week Waumbek Front 9, this week Waumbek Back 9) are Sandbaggers-Marty's Marauders; Pro's - Sh't Birds; Teed Offers - 4Hole & 7 Hole to Go. CTP to Glen Mitchell.
Come one, come all - members or non-members. Sunday's 9 and Dine at the Mound (3:30) is open to all - play 9 and then enjoy prize presenta-

tion and dinner at the River's Edge.
Junior Golf lessons start July 8. Playing lessons for everyone who was in the weekly clinics start after the fourth. Teams of 3 get to show what they learned. For more info on all lessons call the pro shop at 539-7733.
Chip Shots
Congratulations to: Steve Macie for eagle on #12 at Indian Mound and a belated congrats to Gerry Carrier for his ace on #5 at Wentworth. Only the second REPORTED hole in one this season - are there more out there? Best wishes for a happy, safe and DRY Fourth of July to all. Keep in mind that “It is almost impossible to remember how tragic a place the world can be when one is playing golf” (Robert Lynd). Send those personal best to beachbump@pru@yahoo.com.

On the Cover

A BIRTHDAY WISH TO HELP OTHERS

Hannah Dutton (second from left) and her friends celebrate her 10th birthday by washing cars for charity.

Photo by Lisa DuFault

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Newton's Revenge bicycle race kicks off Saturday

PINKHAM NOTCH — On Saturday, July 6, more than 150 exceptionally well-trained cyclists will pedal to the summit of the highest peak in the northeastern United States. They'll be competing in Newton's Revenge, the first of two bike races held each summer on the historic Mt. Washington Auto Road. To reach the peak of Mt. Washington, 6,288 feet above sea level, they will gain 4560 feet of altitude while battling gravity and unpredictable winds on a 7.6-mile course described by professional riders as more difficult than the most severe Alpine climbs in the Tour de France.

Newton's Revenge was created in 2006 as a response to growing demand for opportunities to ride a bicycle up the Auto Road. More specifically, the race owes its existence to the fact that each year the Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb, which has been held since 1973 and comes later in the summer, could not accommodate all the cyclists who applied to enter that race. Newton's Revenge and the Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb are contested on exactly the same course, with the same organization, the same winners' prizes — \$1,500 apiece to the first man and first woman to

finish — and certainly the same difficulty for the riders.

"The two races are equally wonderful, and absolutely the same quality," said Marti Shea, 50, of Marblehead, Mass., a veteran cyclist who has won Newton's Revenge every year it has been held and has also won the Hillclimb twice. "Each is a great opportunity to ride up that mountain."

Cyclists who still want this opportunity in 2013 can still register for Newton's Revenge on line at <https://www.bikereg.com/Net/17580/NEWTONS-REVENGE>. The registration deadline is July 2. As of the beginning of this week there are 155 entries — 152 solo cyclists, two tandem teams and one unicyclist.

The start of Newton's Revenge on July 6 takes place in four waves, beginning with the Top Notch, or elite group — professional riders (if any), Category 1 or 2 amateurs, and other cyclists whose time here in a previous year has qualified them for this group. Line up for racers is at 8:20 a.m., the Top Notch riders start at 8:40 a.m., and three other groups, arranged by age, follow at five-minute intervals. In the event that severe winds, precipitation and low temperatures on the summit make conditions dangerous, the race may be postponed to the

following day, Sunday, July 7.

For the \$300 entry fee (\$450 tandem), entrants get the race itself, substantial logistical support by the Auto Road company, a commemorative jersey, an ample post-race lunch provided by a popular local turkey farm, and endless stories to tell and retell. A portion of the entry fee helps to support the Mt. Washington Valley Bicycling Club, whose members serve as volunteer support for Newton's Revenge. Riders who are already registered for the Hillclimb may enter Newton's Revenge for \$150.

Newton's Revenge attracts Olympians, hardcore bicycle road racers, mountain bikers, triathletes, all-around adventure athletes, tandem teams, and a unicyclist or two nearly every year. The top riders are typically Category 1 or 2 ranked amateurs, but from time to time the race also attracts a professional rider who is looking for an opportunity to demonstrate his or her climbing prowess.

Whether or not Marti Shea herself will continue her winning streak in Newton's Revenge remains to be seen. This week she is leading cycling tours in the foothills of the Italian Alps, and her coaching obligations may prevent her from getting to the White Mountains in time for the July 6 race of which she is so fond.

"If I can be there, I'll definitely be competitive," she said in an interview while in Europe.

Besides repeatedly winning Newton's Revenge, Shea is the defending champion in the Bike Up the Mountain Point Series, familiarly known as BUMPS, a series of 11 uphill bike races each year in New England and New York State. The series includes Newton's Revenge and the Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb, along with races up Mt. Ascutney in Vermont, Mt. Greylock in Massachusetts, Mt. Kearsarge in New Hampshire, Whiteface Mountain in New York State, and elsewhere. For further information see www.hillclimbseries.com.

BUMPS contenders are likely to dominate the field on both the women's and men's side in Newton's Revenge. One of the men entered so far is 2012 BUMPS overall winner Timothy Ahearn of Woodstock, Conn., who has already won this year's first BUMPS event, the Mt. Wachusett Hillclimb in Massachusetts. Others include Tim Tapply of Sherborn, Mass., who finished second in 2012; Jason deLorme of Natick, Mass., Kevin Clark of Hubbardston, Mass., and Buddy Majernik of Greensboro, Vermont. Not a BUMPS regular but certain to be among the leaders is Chris Yura of Bryn Mawr, Pennsyl-

vania, who placed third here last year.

One of the women who have a shot at victory, especially if Shea is absent, is Stefanie Sydlík of Cambridge, Mass., this year's first woman to the finish at Mt. Wachusett. Another is Kelley Fitzgerald of Woburn, Mass., second in the BUMPS standings after the first two events this year.

One of the most admired contenders in the race is 14-year-old Jonah Thompson of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Already a Category 4 amateur, and one of the strongest climbers and cyclocross competitors in the United States, Thompson first raced up Mt. Washington at the age of nine. In 2012, he finished 38th overall out of 201 riders to complete the course.

The size of the field for both the Hillclimb and Newton's Revenge is limited by the ability of the road crews and race officials to monitor the safety of all participants and by the number of vehicles that can be parked at the summit to bring cyclists back down the hill after the race. The Hillclimb is filled to capacity every year; Newton's Revenge typically draws between 250 and 350 riders.

Mad Science! comes to Madison

MADSION—The Madison Library is hosting a two-part "Dig into Reading" Summer Reading Program event presented by Mad Science! on Wednesday, July 10. The first part is "Dig Into Science!" a 45-minute fun-filled performance, at 1 pm at the James Noyes Multipurpose Room at Madison Elementary School. Exploring the science that happens underneath the ground, this program covers the layers of the earth, soggy soil, underground creatures, earthquakes and volcanoes. This presentation is suitable for all ages, and is free and open to the public.

The second part of the Mad Science! visit to Madison is at 3:30 pm at the Madison Library. Mad Science! will teach a "Dinosaur Workshop," a hands-on science experience where children will dig for fossils and make a cast of a dinosaur tooth to take home. This workshop is for children ages six to nine years old, and preregistration is required as there is limited space. Call the library at 367-8545 to register.

This Kids, Books and the Arts event is made possible with a grant from the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services and the Saul O. Sidore Memorial Foundation in memory of Rebecca Lee Spitz. Friends of Madison Library have also provided funding for this program.

For more information about these programs or for directions to the Madison Library or Madison Elementary School, call 367-8545.

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News/Round-Ups

Bradley Park concerts in Fryeburg

FRYEBURG, Maine — Fryeburg Business Association is pleased to bring “Tuesday Night Concerts in Bradley Park ” to the community once again. This year the park event has expanded to include a business fair as well. As a way to help promote and build commerce in Fryeburg all businesses, crafters, and food vendors are invited -free of charge - to set up and be part of the fun in the park on Tuesday evenings. You can learn more about area businesses, shop the different venues, and sample great foods while enjoying a fun night of entertainment with friends and family.

Each Tuesday evening will start with a community dinner at 5 p.m. at one of the local churches or non-profits. Vendors are open for business by 5:30 p.m. in the park, and the concerts start at 6:30 p.m. Bring your blanket, family, and friends and come spend some time in Bradley Park in

Fryeburg.

The first concert night on Tuesday, July 9 is known as “All About Kids,” starting with the PuppeTree Theatre from Vermont. PuppeTree tells stories through the art of Marionettes and Rod Puppets. Come enjoy a highly visual, fun, and memorable evening designed to entertain as well as educate all ages. The PuppeTree Theatre is known as the best puppet show on earth. But that is not all the evening offers! Our very favorite children’s entertainer, Bob Rutherford will be with us with songs to dance and sing to. What better way to wrap up an evening of fun than with free cake and ice cream sponsored by the Rotary of Fryeburg. Pre-concert dinner will be held at the American Legion Hall on Bradley Street in Fryeburg starting at 5:00pm to benefit Harvest Hills Animal Shelter.

On Tuesday, July 16, the fabulous acoustic duo, Mid-

dle Ground will have you tapping your feet as they play a variety of genres with guitar, banjo, fiddle, and flair. Peter and Cindy will entertain all age groups with folk and bluegrass that will put a smile on your face. Pre-concert dinner will be held at the American Legion Hall on Bradley Street in Fryeburg starting at 5 p.m. to benefit the North Fryeburg Community Chapel.

Week three, Tuesday, July 23, brings the ever popular Bennett & Perkins. From the White Mountains of NH comes this unique blend of harmonies and guitars. Kathy and Thom perform a startling array of originals with powerful lyrics and melodies. You will not want to miss an evening of exceptionally strong vocals and guitar playing. Pre-concert dinner will be held at the Fryeburg New Church on Oxford Street in Fryeburg starting at 5 p.m.

Rounding out the month

on Tuesday, July 30, get your groove on with Al Shafner & the Revtones. Dance and sing to the top 40 hits of the ‘50’s, ‘60’s, and ‘70’s as the Revtones perform songs “you know by heart.” Put on your dancing shoes and come wrap up the concerts in the park with a lively fun group. Pre-concert dinner will be held at the Assembly of God Church (behind the Mobile Station) in Fryeburg starting at 5 p.m.

Many thanks to the Mulford Fund and advertising sponsors who helped bring these free concerts to the community. Thank you to the Bradley Park Committee and the many people who help make these concerts possible. Rain location will be at The Performing Arts Center at Fryeburg Adacemy thanks to their generous offering of a dry, safe, and awesome location. For more information, please email faa@fryeburgbusiness.com.

North Conway Library gearing up for annual Book & Art Sale

NORTH CONWAY — The North Conway Library is gearing up for its huge Annual Book & Art Sale on the weekend of July 13 & 14, and is looking for donations.

If you have any unwanted books, audio books on CD, music CD’s, or DVD’s, please drop them off at the library as soon as possible. The books should be in good condition, and no textbooks, encyclopedias, bibles, or Reader’s Digest condensed editions, please. Audiobooks on CD, music CD’s, and DVD’s (no VHS, please) should also be in good, sellable condition.

The library will be accepting donations of previously loved books through Monday, July 8. Please bring them by as soon as you can since we would love to have them. If you miss the deadline for the drop off for this sale, just bear in mind that we accept used books throughout the year for this event and will be happy to accept your donations for next year’s sale again after July 15.

This gigantic Book & Art

Sale will take place on Saturday & Sunday, July 13 & 14. The sale will be held on the library’s property on Main Street in North Conway Village from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days. Come rain or shine!

There will be hundreds, if not thousands, of books from every category: adult, children, fiction, nonfiction, antique & rare books, coffee table books, hardcovers, paperbacks, and audio books on CD. Videos, mostly DVD’s, music CD’s, puzzles, games, and some video games will also be for sale.

While the summer book sale is an old favorite and standby, this is the second year that the library will be providing space for local artists and crafters to display and sell their works at an Art Show on the library’s property. Space is still available if you are an artist or crafter looking to exhibit alongside other artists and artisans; contact the library immediately to reserve your space!

For more information,

call the North Conway Library at 356-2961 or check www.NorthConwayLibrary.com . Book donations can be dropped off any time the

library is open until July 8; please do not leave donations when the library is closed. The library appreciates your support and donations!

Don’t miss the Summer Encore of “ARMIDA”

FRYEBURG, Maine — The Met Summer Encore of “ARMIDA” will be screened Wednesday, July 10, at 7 p.m. at the Eastman Performing Arts Center, Fryeburg, Maine.

This mythical story of a sorceress who enthralls men in her island prison has inspired operatic settings by a multitude of composers, including Gluck, Haydn, and Dvorák. Renée Fleming stars in the title role of Rossini’s version, opposite no fewer than five tenors. Director Mary Zimmerman describes the work as “a buried treasure, a box of jewels.” Armida is a fanciful and magical tale with “an epic, enchanted quality and a tremendous visual element.”

Conductor: Riccardo Frizza; Production: Mary Zimmerman; Renée Fleming, Lawrence Brownlee, Bruce Ford, Barry Banks, Kobie van Rensburg

Interested in dinner before the show? Plan to come early and have dinner in the Leura Hill Eastman Performing Art Center’s beautiful lobby. Beginning at 6pm, Lake Region Caterers will be offering a unique variety of fresh sandwiches and hearty soups as well as delicious desserts and other tasty snacks, both sweet and salty. Reservations are requested in advance. Please contact Lake Region Caterers directly at (207) 787-3327 or lrcjv@fairpoint.net.

Patriotic Sing a Long!

FREEDOM — On July 7, at 5:45 p.m. at the Camp Calumet Conference Center in Freedom, there will be a Patriotic Sing a Long. This event is open to the community and is sponsored by Camp Calumet and First Christian Church of Freedom.

Join us for a turkey dinner (\$12 adults and \$6 students) at 5:45 p.m. at the Conference Center and then singing at 7 p.m. at the Big Top.

The evening is open to the community. If you plan to attend, contact at 539-3223, ext. 219 or Betsy@calumet.org.



Critter Corner/News

You can time travel on July 6 in Effingham!

EFFINGHAM — Stop by the Effingham Historical Society at 1014 Province Lake Rd. in Center Effingham from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 6 for a chance to travel back in time. Visit both the recent and distant past when the Society opens the doors to its three floors of museum collections. From maps to dresses, furniture to tools, this is a chance to see how life was lived in a small rural community as far back as the mid-18th Century!

The museum is free and

open to the public. Native docents will be on hand to answers questions about Effingham history and museum artifacts. For more information, call Sheila Jones at 539-4071.

This is just one offering during an entire day of activities in Effingham to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday weekend. Other events scheduled for the day include a Giant Bake Sale to benefit the South Effingham Church (For More Information, call 539-7518), a Craft Show in South Effingham featuring Shirley

Mensch, also benefiting the South Effingham Church (FMI, call 539-7178), baked goods and fresh vegetables at the Effingham Preservation Society (FMI, call 539-6976), a Community Yard Sale at the Effingham Fire Department (for more information, call 539-7956), an Open House at the Ye Olde Sale Shoppe (FMI, call 539-7910) and a concert at the Lord's Hill Meeting House (for more information, call 539-5456).

Founded in 1953, the Effingham Historical Society (EHS) seeks to furnish an opportunity for united thought,

study and action in collecting and preserving articles of historic interest to the Town of Effingham; to select, protect, arrange, and record documents and artifacts; and to show handi-work, home furnishings, and habits of the life of our forefathers in order to communicate the historical values of the Town and to provide present and future access to our cultural past. The EHS is a privately funded non-profit organization that relies on contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundations to sustain its operations and is located at 1014 Province Lake Rd. in Effingham.

The EHS presents a humanities-related program on the third Friday of each month, at 7:00pm unless otherwise announced, followed by refreshments and the business meeting. Programs are free and open to the public unless otherwise indicated. The EHS Museum is open prior to each month's meeting and by appointment. For more information on programs, call Sheila T. Jones, EHS Vice President, at 539-4071. For all other inquiries, call Paul D. Potter, President, at 300-2224.



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Teams and sponsorships are still available for the CAHS Fourth Annual Putt For Pets Golf Day on Sunday, Aug. 18.

Teams, sponsorships still available for Humane Society Golf Day

OSSIPEE — Teams and sponsorships are still available for the CAHS Fourth Annual Putt For Pets Golf Day on Sunday, Aug. 18.

The Conway Area Humane Society is holding their Fourth Annual Putt For Pets Golf Day on Sunday, Aug. 18 at the Indian Mound Golf Course in Ossipee. Proceeds from this year's golf event will support the animals in the care of CAHS waiting for their chance at a forever home.

Sponsorship opportunities

are still available and offer local businesses an opportunity to promote their services and products. Registration for teams and players is also available, and if you are a single golfer we will match you up with someone for a team.

Cost to golf for the day is \$85, and includes a cart, lunch and 18 holes of golf.

For information and to sign up, contact Tom Dean at 356-3855 or e-mail tdean@conwayshelter.org. Also, please visit www.conwayshelter.org for further information.

Denmark Arts Center welcomes Deborah Randall

DENMARK, Maine — The Denmark Arts Center will host a free gallery opening

Friday, July 5 at 5 p.m. and a landscape painting workshop Saturday, July 6, 10 a.m., \$10 suggested

Join the Denmark Arts Center (DAC) as we welcome one of Maine's most eclectic talents, artist Deborah Randall, to town for a busy weekend! With both a gallery opening on Friday, and an artist-led workshop on Saturday, there will be ample opportunity to get to know and work with Ms. Randall over this holiday weekend.

Ms. Randall is an artist at odds with herself. On the one hand, Deborah Randall's drawings and representational works are playful, illustrative, provocative, and very, very funny. On the other, her landscape work is contemplative, soothing, and transcendent.

You'd be forgiven for thinking you're looking at a group show, in taking in the full gamut of her output. We can assure you, however, that you are not: Deborah Randall is that rare artist whose work—to say nothing of her passions—cross the spectrum.

The DAC is pleased to be exhibiting a generous selection of her works, and to offer the opportunity to work with Ms. Randall one-on-one. Come join us for a wine and cheese reception at the DAC on Friday, at 5pm, as we welcome her for a showing of select works from her series, Better Left Unsaid, as well as select landscapes. Then, on Saturday, come down to the DAC

for a short and sweet workshop in Simple Landscape Techniques, beginning at 10 a.m., all materials provided. Don't miss a great chance to get to know and work with a great Maine talent!

A native of Washington, D.C., Deborah Randall earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts from the California College of Fine Arts and her Master of Fine Arts the Savannah College of Arts and Design, before moving to Maine in 1999 to teach at Colby College. She resides in Kennebunkport, with a studio named Deborah Randall, Fine Art at the Shipyard Shops in Lower Village. More information at deboragrandonall.com and denmarkarts.org.

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Fairy Festival

White Mountain Hypnosis Center, in Madison, hosted a Fairy Festival on June 29. Lots of winged participants arrived to create Fairy Houses, get their faces painted and receive balloon creations. The event was organized by Olivia Ducasse and plans are to make it an annual event.



Lisa DuFault
Queen of the Faeries! Barbara Spofford dressed the part to bring her grandchildren to the Fairy Festival in Madison on June 29.



Lisa DuFault
Emily Magliocca (left) and Lily Scott (right) display their Fairy Houses at the June 29 Fairy Festival, hosted by the White Mountain Hypnosis Center.



Lisa DuFault
Young wizard Tucker Ducasse enjoyed the activities and treats at the Fairy Festival.



Lisa DuFault
Where to hide Waldo?
MWV Children's Museum Volunteer Coordinator Miriah Jones looks for the perfect place to hide Waldo! Twenty local businesses and five non-profit organizations are participating in the scavenger hunt program spearheaded locally by Laura Lucy of White Birch Books.

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Gibson Center Car Wash

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Lisa DuFault
Zemmi MacMillan puts some elbow grease into cleaning tires at the June 29 car wash to benefit The Gibson Center.



Lisa DuFault
Friends of Hannah Dutton work on a car while Gibson Center Director, George Cleveland looks on.

MWV Children’s Museum

Rainy days are good business for the MWV Children’s Museum. The building was near capacity on Friday, June 28, and everyone was having a blast!



Lisa DuFault
MWV Children’s Museum Executive Director Shelly Morin jumped in to do so face painting on a rainy Friday.



Lisa DuFault
Always a great draw, musician Sharon Novak rocked the MWV Children’s Museum on June 28, as she does each Friday morning.



Lisa DuFault
The Book Warehouse now open
Maryann Eastman has opened The Book Warehouse in the Conway Marketplace. Here, she shows some stock on her opening day, June 24.

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opy Tour was also added to the resort's list of amenities, which includes top-rated Alpine and Nordic skiing, 27 holes of championship golf and a full slate of additional seasonal activities. A variety of lodging, dining and activities is offered year-round, along with many traditional and cultural events. For more information, guests can call 1-800-The-Omni or visit omnihotels.com/mount-washington.

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The Freedom Column

By Lisa Wheeler
The Historical Society wishes to congratulate the winners of the 2014 Calendar Photo contest. The winning photographers are: John Shipman, Karen Hatch, Ann-Marie Knox, Judy Smith, Libby Priebe, Peg Scully, Dick Many, Maureen Elliott, Nancy Griffin, Bonnie Burroughs, Judy Robertson and Silas Feuerborn. There were many “honorable mention” photos as well which are included on the back cover. Thank you to everyone that participated. You can pick up your calendar at the Freedom Village Store or at The Historical Society on Saturday mornings. Next years theme is “Freedom Gardens” so start snapping your entries early.
The library’s preschool storytime for ages two to five is Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Thursday’s Teen Night will not take place this week because the library is closed for

the 4th of July holiday, but be sure to come on July 11 for duct tape beach bags and the movie “Pitch Perfect.” This week’s Fun Friday at 3:30 p.m. is going to be extra special - Vermont naturalist Jerry Schneider will be giving his program “Dig into Nature: Butterflies” with a slideshow followed by a butterfly t-shirt craft (t-shirts provided). Pizza & Movie follows at 5 p.m. with the newly released animated movie “A Monster in Paris” featuring pizza from Freedom Market for \$3 per person. Thank you to all who supported the Friends of the Library book sale last weekend, it was a great success! We are now accepting more book donations in preparation for our Old Home Week book sale which will be taking place at the library this year.
Get in the spirit at with a patriotic sing-a-long on Sunday, July 7 at Camp Calumet. This event is open to the com-

munity and is sponsored by Calumet and the First Christian Church of Freedom Begin with a turkey dinner (\$12 adults and \$6 students) at 5:45 p.m. at the Conference Center and then singing at 7 p.m. at the Big Top. The evening is open to the community. If you plan to attend, contact 539-3223, ext. 219 or Betsy@calumet.org.
The Christian Education Committee of the First Christian Church of Freedom will be hosting a Berry Festival on July 14 after the Sunday Service to raise funds for the proposed Memorial Carousel in Newtown, Conn. They will be serving berry shortcake and all of the proceeds will be going for that project.
Come join the elegant fun at the Parsonfield Seminary on July 14 from 1-4 p.m. for their ninth annual Victorian Tea. Meet honored guest, Dolly Copp, an unconventional Victorian woman while dining in an elegantly decorated 1832 building and feasting on delicious food. Music is provided by harpist, Jane Wilcox Hively. Cost is \$15 for prebuy, \$5 for under 12 and \$20 at the door. Call Freedom’s Jan Smith at 539-5233 for more information.
On July 14, Irish tenor,

Mark Forrest from Dublin, will perform a “Songs of Hope” benefit concert at St Joseph’s Church on Moultonville Road in Center Ossipee at 4 p.m. The concert will help support the Ossipee Concerned Citizens Senior Center meals program which provides daily meals to seniors, challenged and home-bound citizens of Freedom and surrounding towns. The concert will also assist Forrest’s Faith and Family Foundation which maintains a retreat for families with special needs. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at Ossipee Concerned Citizens, Skehan Home Center or call 986-3017 for more information. Forrest has captivated audiences from the White House and Carnegie Hall to stages worldwide. He has sung inspirational hymns for luminaries such as Pope John Paul II and Mother Teresa and two Presidents. Sounds like a great time!
M&D Theater is offering a dinner and movie for only \$10 per person on July 17 at 7 p.m. at the Shovel Handle Pub in Jackson. The Movie is ‘Princess Bride’ and is shown at 7 p.m. following the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Call 662-7591 for reservations.
News from the Freedom

Village Store: brisk sales of mugs with this year’s Old Home Week design are happening at the FVS. Stop by soon to get yours before they are gone. Also new at the store are tarts and tart warmers.
Stay cool with summer skating lessons. The Ham Ice Arena is open for summer. Group lessons are offered for all ages and abilities in the different disciplines of figure skating as well as learn to skate for hockey. Classes will be offered on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and taught by club coaches, junior coaches or basic skills instructors following the USFSA curriculum. A second summer session will begin on Aug. 4. Thursday continues to be discount day with special rates offered on this day.
The exhibit at the Freedom Library for July and August is “The Art of Freedom- Paintings of Freedom Then and Now by Artists Near and Far.” These paintings are from the collections of Freedom residents Peg Scully and David Buswell who have collected paintings of Freedom Village for many years. The paintings are mostly plain air watercolors but there are oils, colored pencils and wood cuts as well. Artists include: Peg Scully, Barbara Fromm, John Holmgren, Elizabeth Acton, Barbara Brinkmann, Terri Brooks, Jim Jamison, Alice Macy Miller, M. Massidda, and J. Parkhill. The paintings date from the 1940’s to the present. This sounds fabulous, be sure to stop in to check this out.

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New Beginnings

Welcome, Garret Chase

NORTH CONWAY — Desra’e M. Dunn and Garth W. Chase of S. Hiram, Maine are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Garret Liam Virgil Chase, on June 21, 2013 at Memorial Hospital.
The eight pound, 10 ounce baby boy, who arrived at 11:04 p.m., was also welcomed by older sister Jacklynne Chase, age one. Maternal grandparents are Samuel Dunn and Mary Irish of Limington, Maine and Pauline Gould and Mike McLaughlin of Sattish, Maine. Paternal grandparents are William Chase III and Taryn Canney of Alfred, Maine and Jo-Ann-Chase and Frank Pierce of Bridgton, Maine.

July at Stone Mountain Arts Center - nothing short of dynamite!

BROWNFIELD, Maine — Stone Mountain Arts Center in Brownfield, Maine will celebrate the Fourth of July weekend with an eclectic trio of shows, and the month just explodes from there!

Friday, July 5 is An Evening with Carol Noonan Solo benefitting the Mountaintop Music Program. Singer Songwriter Carol Noonan is known as much for making people laugh as she is for her voice and her

songs. Of course, we know her as the vision behind the Stone Mountain Arts Center, but before that, she was a national recording artist once signed to Island Records and then to the indie label Rounder Records. An NPR darling, she has been critically acclaimed for her decades of work. Many years later, she is still a voice to enjoy and a wit to experience. Just Carol and a guitar and who knows what else?

July 6, Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder return to the stage at SMAC. 2013 marks the 54th year since Ricky struck his first chords on a mandolin, and this fourteen-time Grammy Award winner continues to do his

part to lead the recent roots revival in music. With 12 consecutive Grammy-nominated classics behind him, all from his own Skaggs Family Records label, the diverse and masterful tones made by the gifted Skaggs come from a

life dedicated to playing music that is both fed by the soul and felt by the heart. The all-star lineup of Kentucky Thunder makes this show a bluegrass experience unlike any other.

The holiday weekend comes *Stone Mtn*, to pg. 19

July is Ladies Golf Month at Omni Mount Washington Hotel

BRETTON WOODS — Ladies are invited to enjoy half-off greens fees each Tuesday this July at the Omni Mount Washington Golf Club. Offer is valid on both the 18-hole Donald Ross-designed Mount Washington Course, or the scenic and challenging 9-hole Mount Pleasant Course. Advanced tee-times are required, and may not be combined with other offers or promotions.

A new Ladies' Fun League will also take place Tuesdays throughout July starting at 5 p.m. This beginner-focused league will feature scramble, best ball and alternate shot formats for a fun afternoon of golf for ladies of all abilities. Fee is \$20 per week including greens fees, cart and prizes, and weekly sign-up by Monday is requested.

For ladies and gentlemen alike, the popular Golf & Lunch Special has been extended through July 11, with 18-holes of golf with lunch for only \$60 per person Monday-Thursday. The Preferred Golfer Card is also available for season-long savings with a one-time card purchase for

\$129.

Learn more and book tee-times online at brettonwoods.com/golf or call 278-GOLF [4653]. For overnight golf packages, book online at omnihotels.com/mountwashington, or call 800-843-6664.

New Beginnings

Welcome, Elyse Anne Miller

NORTH CONWAY — Kristen Kebler Miller and Joey Miller of North Conway are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Elyse Anne Miller, on June 7, 2013 at Memorial Hospital.

The seven pound, one ounce baby girl, who arrived at 2:23 p.m., was also welcomed by maternal grandparents Bob and Anne Kebler of Intervale and paternal grandparents Jim and Carol Miller of Auburn, Maine.

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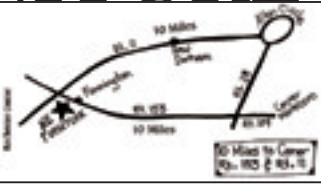
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Rufus Porter Museum announces educational events for all ages

BRIDGTON, Maine — The Rufus Porter Museum has a variety of educational events for all ages, including the second annual Books Alive! Series (a partnership with the Bridgton Public Library), a special celebration for the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg and an up close and personal tour of Rufus Porter murals from Westwood, Mass. Below is a list of educational programs for July 6-17.

Civil War and the Rufus Porter Museum. July 6 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Rufus Porter Museum 67 N. High St.

As a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, we will have Civil War themed activities for families all day long at the museum designed to discuss everyday life on the Civil War home front and explore how families experienced the conflict. Activities included with admission; free for youth under 15.

Visitors will read letters written by soldiers to their families in Maine, make berry ink, and decorate their own Civil War envelopes. Families can also learn about nineteenth century herbs and make a packet of their own herbal tea to take home. And keep your ears tuned, for some Civil War songs will be floating around all afternoon.

Books Alive! July 10, 1-2 p.m. Bridgton Public Library

The Books Alive! Series consists of a history-themed story hour for children with a creative accompanying project designed to explore the stories of our community and shared past. Stories will incorporate themes like the Civil War, Morse code, inventors, and artists. Special emphasis will be on Maine and Rufus Porter-related concepts including innovation, artistic expression, and technology. The series is a collaborative project with the Bridgton Public Library's Dig Into Reading! summer read-

ing program.

Up Close and Personal With the Westwood Murals. July 12, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wales and Hamblen Building, 260 Main St. Unit C.

Join us for an engaging look at the spectacular Westwood Murals painted by Rufus Porter in 1838. These murals are only open to the public on limited days, and this tour will give you a closer look at the techniques used by the man who is now considered the foremost folk-art muralist of the nineteenth century. We will spend an hour discussing and examining the murals before an optional lunch at the Bridgton House of Pizza next

door. \$5 for the tour, plus optional lunch at your own cost.

Books Alive! July 17, 1-2 p.m., Bridgton Public Library

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ing program.

Wine and Westwood Painting Party. July 17, 6-8:30 p.m., Rufus Porter Museum 67 N. High St.

A special night of fun for those 21 and up. Come to the Rufus Porter Museum to participate in a step-by-step painting party where each participant will create a 16"x20" painting inspired by Porter's Westwood Murals. No skills necessary! For \$25, we will provide an enthusiastic painting instructor and all of the supplies including paints, brushes, canvases, cups and corkscrews. You bring your own wine or beer, a big old t-shirt, and a willingness to have fun!

"Revolution" kicks off summer season at M&D Productions

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On the Rock Pile

By Luke Davis
Summit Intern
The summit saw an active weather pattern throughout

this first full week of summer, thanks to a Bermuda high over the Atlantic setting up a conveyor belt of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico toward the Northeast. We started off with a cold front edging down from Canada that would



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trigger showers and a rumble of thunder near sunset on Monday, with winds reaching their highest gust of 77 mph Monday morning. More widespread, heavy precipitation was recorded the next day after a new front approached from the north and strengthened, with the summit picking up nearly inches inches of precipitation and even some small hail after a strong storm passed the summit during the mid-afternoon hours. Mostly foggy conditions persisted as these systems passed, although the summit did break mostly out of the fog for a beautiful sunrise and a fairly clear day on Wednesday.

Thursday was very much the calm before the storm – the front associated with the last system had stalled out to our south, and a developing

trough in the jet stream allowed it to strengthen. After the summit cleared out by midday, we became soaked in again that evening, as the front reversed direction and barreled over the summit from the south. The rain would continue, often heavy, until Friday afternoon, when the front fully passed. Afterward, a new pattern emerged as the center of low pressure, still off to our west, stalled out over the Midwest, impeded from moving east by the high pressure over the Atlantic. Late afternoon showers and storms crossed the region on Friday through Sunday, with fog enveloping us each night. The overnight fog unfortunately persisted through daybreak on Sunday, the date of the first of the Mount Washington Rock, to pg. 15

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Rock, from pg. 14

Auto Road's "Sunrise Drives," during which folks drive up as early as 3:30 a.m. to watch the sunrise atop the highest peak in the northeast.

If you're looking for something fun and free to do in North Conway, be sure to stop by the Weather Discovery Center in North Conway. It has several interactive

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Kids on Bikes

Families, Festivals, and Fun

By Sally McMurdo

Festivals can be great places to get together with others who share your passion. This past weekend, we went to the New England Mountain Bike Association Festival (NEMBAfest) at Kingdom Trails in Burke, Vt. to “celebrate the solstice and all things mountain biking.” I expected to see young riders with the latest gear, ready to ride hard and fast. When I arrived, I was pleasantly surprised to find families and “seasoned” riders like us there, too. It was everyone’s festival.

At the Mid Burke Mountain Lodge camping area, I encountered the “Bikers in a Bus”. This family took an old tour bus and turned it into a super RV. It could sleep a family of five, plus friends. Those kids and parents were up early, riding their bikes, and catching air on the “Roly Grail” trail. A young “Downhill Dan” swooped by, outfitted like a miniature gladiator, ready to do battle with the bumps and berms. Kids were riding their bikes everywhere and having a ball.

The Expo at Burke’s base lodge was crawling with bikers of all ages and interests. There were serious downhillers and fixed speed, hardtail, and cross country riders on all different types and sizes of bikes. But the most interesting to me were the families and their riding contraptions. A Hartford, Conn. mom said to me as I admired her family’s set up, “If parents want to ride, they find a way for the kids to come, too.” Her four year old daughter rode on an Ibert “safe-T-seat” mounted in front of Dad on his handlebars. Mom used a “Trail-Gator” attachment to connect her bike and her seven year old daughter’s bike, making them



Connecticut cycling family is all set to ride Kingdom Trails.



Mom with daughter on tag-a-long ride into East Burke Village for ice cream after riding the trails.

into a tandem. She removed it in areas where daughter could ride solo. Their seven year old son, on his own bike, mastered “Roly Grail” by the end of the weekend, saying, “Dad ! I made it the whole way without falling!” This Connecticut cycling family figured out how to make the festival and biking work for them.

Other families had tag-alongs attached to their bikes so kids could “help” mom or dad pedal. Some used “bob trailers” to take their kids with them. I saw very young riders on “balance” or Strider bikes

that had no pedals. They were buzzing around the Expo, pushing with their feet, coasting with feet up, and braking with feet down. They were able to go many of the places their parents went. When it came time for the Kids’ Limbo Contest, these “balancing babes” had the distinct advantage with their 16 inch bikes. They won, feet down.

The beauty of a bike festival is you see all kinds of people, with all kinds of equipment. It’s fun to find out what riders from all over are riding, and check out the latest or retro



Sally McMurdo

At NEMBAfest, a young limber rider clears the limbo bar.

gear. There’s talk of favorite Kingdom trails and trails ridden elsewhere. For families, it’s a place to connect with other families, find out where they ride, and how they manage riding as a family. For kids, it’s an opportunity to meet other kids, ride bikes all weekend long, and have fun. Many festivals include a camping component, so families can combine riding and camping for a low cost weekend. Plus, there are other things to do besides riding - ice cream eating, river swimming, and Expo browsing. Bands play and expert riders demonstrate their skills for the crowd’s entertainment. Wheelie contests challenge the skills of young riders.

Looking for a festival suitable for family fun? Next year, check out the NEMBAfest. This summer, try the VMBA MTB Fest at Ascutney Trails on July 13-14. The Vermont Mountain Bike Association (VMBA) is holding this year’s festival at Ascutney Basin in West Windsor, Vermont. As

the website says, this event will be “inviting to both beginner and advanced riders and will be a blast!” There will be rides, activities, and camping and hotel accommodations on site, as well as State Parks nearby. The local trail organization, STAB (Sport Trails of the Ascutney Basin) will be showcasing the work they’ve been doing on trails in the Ascutney area. Go to <http://www.stabvt.org/> for more information.

Another family-style biking event is the Maine Bike Rally in Biddeford, Maine on July 12-14. Check it out at <http://www.mainebikerally.org/>. The focus will be on road riding, but it is very family-friendly. Camping is included and there are kids’ activities like a bike parade and ice cream social. When the Rally was in Fryeburg in 2008 and 2009, many biking families came and had a good time. That’s where I first saw a family riding a four person tandem! I still don’t know how they put it on the car to take it home.

If you are new to family cycling and want to know all the options out there for equipment and setups, the best site I’ve found for information and product review, is <http://totcycle.com/>. Written by a Seattle pediatrician dad, it is full of helpful suggestions for families who want to ride together. My favorite section is “Family Biking Ages and Stages,” where he outlines suitable bike equipment for each stage, gives pros and cons, and gives you links to the websites. Almost everything you’d want to know about biking as a family is there.

Want to join the biking festival fun as a family? You’ll find a way to make it work. Biking parents, it seems, are the mothers and fathers of invention.

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Grants provided by Zeb's Charitable Fund

Grants awarded to The White Mountain Community Health Center and The Kiwanis Club

NORTH CONWAY — Zeb's General Store Charitable Fund has provided grants to two organizations as part of its grant program where awards are made in June and December of each year.

For the period ending June 30, the fund has provided a grant in the amount of \$2,000 to the White Mountain Community Health Center. The monies will be used to purchase a new pediatric table for infants and toddlers. The pediatric table broke 3 years ago and the center has been trying to make due with a folding table, tape measure and portable scale, commented Patricia McMurray, Executive Director of the White

Mountain Community Health Center. This make shift arrangement cannot provide the accuracy needed to properly monitor the development of an infant in the first year of their life.

"We are pleased to be able to assist the White Mountain Community Center with this purchase," commented David Peterson, co-owner of Zeb's General Store. "It fits with the mission of the fund to help kids in the community and the health center is such a wonderful resource for the community."

Zeb's Charitable Fund also awarded the amount of \$500 to the Kiwanis Club. The Kiwanis Club provides finan-



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Pictured, from left to right: Julie Hill, RN, Clinical Director, White Mtn. Community Center; Peter Edwards, co-owner, Zeb's General Store; and Anne Trumbull, RN, Pediatric Nurse, White Mtn. Community Center.

New Attitash Mountainside Music Series in July & August this summer

BARTLETT — With the popularity of its outdoor Springmania music series during the ski season, Attitash is introducing a new summer Mountainside Music Series and will be presenting free, live music outdoors every Saturday in July and August this summer. All Saturday shows will take place outside of the Attitash main base lodge from 3 - 6 p.m., except for Saturday, Aug. 24, when the series will move up to Wildcat Mountain and be part of the scheduled Wildcat Trail 80th Anniversary Celebration.

"I'm really looking forward to starting up the Attitash Mountainside Music Series this summer. I've booked a great line up of bands and artists that will appeal to families

and friends already at Attitash enjoying our summer attractions as well as guests staying at the many nearby lodging properties and to locals looking to enjoy an afternoon of music outside," said Attitash Events Coordinator Corey Madden.

The main base lodge cafeteria and deck-side Cantina will be open offering late afternoon lunch items, snacks, and drinks including beer and wine for adults with valid ID. Personal folding chairs and blankets are okay to bring, but coolers/b.y.o.b. not allowed. In the event of rain, performances will be moved inside to Ptarmigan's Pub. The line up for the Attitash

Mountainside Music Series is scheduled for the following Saturdays:

July 6 - Al Shafner
July 13 - Blue James Band
July 20 - Dean Machine
July 27 - Livin' The Dream
August 3 - Ross Livermore
August 10 - Martin England
August 17 - Mitch Alden
August 24 - Mo' Blues Band
(*at Wildcat Mountain 2 - 5 p.m. | Wildcat Trail 80th Anniversary)
August 31 - The Gravel Project

More information on the Mountainside Music Series and Attitash Mountain Resort can be found online at attitash.com.

cial support to many organizations in the valley which serve the needs of kids in the valley. It also raises money for college scholarships, summer camperships, Jen's Friends, Angels and Elves and a host of others. The total of all these

efforts by Kiwanis is well over \$45,000.

The Zeb's Charitable Fund was established in 2007 and has provided over \$30,000 in grants in its inception. For further information on the fund go to www.zebs.com.

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Valley Education

Conway Elementary School hosts Open Library Night

CONWAY — Conway Elementary School students and families celebrated the connection between books and music before our Spring Music Concerts with a Library Media Center open house.

On Tuesday, June 4 and Monday, June 10, in conjunction with the evening music concerts, the library media center was open to visitors. The events encouraged students to share and parents to learn about all that the library has to offer. Computers

and iPads were available with World Book online, TumbleBooks, and the library Web site to explore.

A wonderful variety of books were graciously donated by Macy's Department store, Reading Is Fundamental (RIF), and the CES PTO to be handed out during the evenings' festivities. All CES students participated in a RIF distribution on Tuesday, June 11 receiving two free books to take home for the summer. These books were also

donated by Macy's. We want to thank RIF, Macy's and our PTO for helping put books in the hands our students

and families for the summer months. Students at Conway Elementary School will be going home this summer ready

with the resources necessary to have a successful summer of reading!

Area students named to Colby College Dean's List

WATERVILLE, Maine — Area students were named to the Dean's List at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for their outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2012-13 year.

Emilie M. Jensen, a member of the Class of 2015, is the daughter of David and Valerie Jensen of Conway, and attended Kennett High School.

Eleanor C. Pryor, a member of the Class of 2015, is the daughter of Amanda Pryor of Freedom, and William Pryor of Boston, Mass., and attended Holderness School.

Students whose grade point averages were 3.7 or higher were named to the Dean's List.

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in the nation. Colby provides a rigorous academic program that fosters transformational relationships between students and faculty. Graduates emerge as leaders ready to make an impact on their world. Colby is committed to making the full experience accessible to all qualified students, regardless of their ability to pay. The college enrolls 1,825 students.

Arran R. Dindorf of Bartlett Graduates from Colby College

WATERVILLE, Maine — Arran R. Dindorf of Bartlett was one of 502 seniors who graduated from Colby College on May 26, receiving a bachelor of arts degree at the College's bicentennial-year commencement in Waterville, Maine. Pulitzer Prize-winning author and Colby alumnus Gregory White Smith was the speaker.

Dindorf, the son of Mark Dindorf and Nancy Ritger of Bartlett, majored in geoscience. He is a graduate of Kennett High School.

Commencement speaker Gregory White Smith urged the Class of 2013 to "embrace curiosity and open-mindedness and always keep a healthy dose of skepticism."

"You have to practice sen-

sitivity to others and always treat respectfully the people with whom you disagree," he said. "And you have to develop a secure sense of who you are. Now if those things sound familiar, they should. Those are the things that you've been learning for the last four years."

Colby President William D. Adams handed a diploma to each of the graduates.

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Bryant University students named to Dean's List

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — The spring semester Dean's List at Bryant University includes the following area residents:

Ashley Smith, a Sophomore in Actuarial Mathematics from Madison

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Local students named to University of Hartford Dean's List

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — The University of Hartford is pleased to announce the following local students have been named to the Dean's List for Spring 2013.

Brittany Ainsworth of Glen Zackary Whitley of North Conway

Chartered in 1957 with the mission to be a "private university with a public purpose,"

the University of Hartford offers undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs in the arts, the humanities, business, engineering and technology, education, and the health professions. The University's student body of 7,200 represents 48 states and more than 60 countries. For more information, visit www.hartford.edu.

Local students named to Dean's List at Merrimack College

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. — The following local students were recently named to the Merrimack College Spring 2013 Semester Dean's List:

Kathryn Bishop, of Center Conway, a Sophomore at the College.

Brian Munck, of Center Conway, a Senior at the College.

Dean's List students are so designated having earned a GPA of 3.25 or better based on a 4.0 grading system.

About Merrimack College

Founded in 1947 by the Order of St. Augustine, Merrimack College is a private, selective college located just minutes from Boston in North Andover, Mass. The

College offers more than 40 undergraduate majors in liberal arts, education, science and engineering, and business; master's degrees in education, business and science and engineering; and part-time degree completion and certificate programs. Its 2,600 undergraduate and graduate students come from 20 states and 19 countries to form an engaged community of thinkers, learners and achievers integrated in an academic culture of excellence, diversity and stature. The recent implementation of the College's ten-year strategic plan, The Agenda for Distinction, has led to renewed energy and sense of community, combined with growth of our faculty and student body.

Stone Mtn, from pg. 11

to a close on Sunday, July 7 with a free performance by The Grand Slambovians on Sunday as part of the Waltzing for Dreamers Free Music Series. The music of The Grand Slambovians has been variously described as "hill-billy-Floyd," "folk-pop," "alt-country, roots-rock," and "surreal Americana;" a clear indicator of its singularly indescribable uniqueness. Dancing freely between all existing religious and philosophical mythologies, the music is uplifting, empowering, and a lot of fun.

The rest of the month's line up includes:

July 12 - True Blues with Corey Harris, Guy Davis & Alvin Youngblood Hart
July 13 - Mavis Staples Up Close and Personal - soul & gospel legend
July 18 - Lyle Lovett and His Acoustic Group - country
July 19 - Barn Burner with

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Job Hop Day at CES

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The Inn at Thorn Hill – Jackson

July 6 – Mike Jewel

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July 7 – Monday Billiard-Golf Night

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July 7 - Packmann Dave 9pm
July 8 - Open Mic' with Ryan St. Onge

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July 5 – Al Shafner, 8pm
July 6 – Dennis & Davey 8pm
July 7 – Kevin Dolan & Simon
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Shovel Handle Pub – Jackson

July 6 - Closed for Private Function

Wentworth – Jackson

July 5 – Ronnie Chase (D) 8pm
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White Mountain Hotel – North Conway

July 5 – Heather Pierson (D) 6pm
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July 7 – Mike Jewel (B) 10am

Wildcat Inn & Tavern – Jackson Village

July 7- Croon at the Moon with Jonathan
Sarty, 7:00-9:00pm
July 9 - Headwater Guitar Circle 6:30pm
July 9 - Hoot Night Open Mic with Jonathan
Sarty 8pm
July 10- Al Shafner, 6-8pm in the Tavern

White Lake Inn and Tavern – Tamworth

July 5 – Jam Sandwich 7:30-10:30pm
July 6 – Open Mic Night

Wolverine Grille - North Conway

July 5 – Dean Machine 8pm
July 6 - Lower Eastside Band 8pm
July 10 - Open Mic with
Simon Crawford 7pm

(N)=Nightlife, (A)=Afternoon, (D)=Dinner, (B)=Brunch

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Calendar

SAVE THE DATE

24th Wildquack Duck River Festival and Fireworks, sponsored by the Jackson Area Chamber of Commerce, Saturday, July 6th in Jackson Village.

Ongoing Events:

Weather Discovery Center – Free Interactive Science Museum, open daily 10am-5pm, 2779 White Mountain Highway, North Conway, 800-796-0432.

“Live from the Rockpile” – free family friendly video chat with an Observatory scientist living and working in the moutaintop weather station, offered daily at 11:15am and 2:15pm.

Contribute to the Conway Public Library Collection. \$20 Donation will purchase a book in the genre of your choice. Order form is available at the Library or call 447-5552.

WILD NIGHTS traveling zoo program fundraiser! Mondays in July and August at 6pm. MWV Children’s Museum. 603-356-2992.

Alzheimer’s Support Group meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Merriman House, Memorial Hospital. Caregivers will find sympathetic and knowledgeable support and advice. Info 356-5461 X 194.

Friends of the Conway Public Library Basket Raffle tickets on sale during Library hours June 26-July 27, 2013; Raffle Tickets sold at Shaw’s Supermarket July 6, 2013, 9am-2pm.

Madison Library; Friday morning, 10am playgroup/preschool story time. Social time for babies and toddlers, parents and caregivers, age-appropriate stories FMI Call 367-8545 @madisonlib on Twitter for a clue.

The Cook Memorial Library in Tamworth holds “Stories and Songs” a story time for young children on the first 3 Tuesdays of each month at 10:30. Tech Tuesday is held from 3:00-4:00pm. FMI Michael@tamworthlibrary.org 323-8510.

North Conway Community Legal Services (CLS) has a low cost legal clinic (by appointment only) every Wednesday in North Conway. FMI 888-696-3393 or 473-2002. CLS is a 501 c 3 non-profit Check us out at www.lowpaylaw.org or www.nhcommunitylegal.com.

CoDA Meetings a Twelve Step Fellowship of men and women in the development and maintenance of healthy relationships. Tuesdays at 7pm at Eastern Slope Inn, Gibson Suite, No. Conway FMI 207-283-3267 or email Bill @ william-bean@msn.com.

The White Mountain Stamp Club meets twice monthly year-round on the second Wednesday at 1:30pm & on the third Tuesday at 7:00pm at the home of Barbara M. Savary, 1724 NH Rte #16 on the corner of the South end of Bald Hill Road. Everyone interested in stamps is welcome! FMI

603-447-5461 or email Barbara, bmsavary@gmail.com.

Eastman-Lord House Museum tours; Memorial Day to Labor Day: Wednesdays, 2-4pm; Saturdays, 1-4pm; Tours are conducted by Conway Historical Society member volunteers. Reservations are not necessary, but groups are encouraged to call at least three days ahead and leave a message, 447-5551.

Overeaters Anonymous. 5:30-6:30pm at the Ossipee Valley Bible Church (near Napa Auto). FMI: Vikki at 323-3369.

AMC Pinkham Notch Visitor Center Wednesday Night with a Ranger: Join staff from the White Mountain National Forest. Rangers will present a program every Wednesday in July and August. FMI: 466-2727.

Loss and Recovery Group. For those who have lost a loved one, this group meets Wednesday’s at 5:30pm at Visiting Nurse, Home Care & hospice of Carroll County, 1529 White Mountain Highway (former Lenox Bldg). Experience shows that a group process aimed toward recovery from the loss of a loved one can significantly enhance one’s quality of life. No registration necessary. FMI: F. Gardiner Perry, D. Min, CPC at 603-662-9552.

Resale Shops to Benefit Animals at Conway Shelter. Retail Boutique featuring upscale clothing & accessories located in Norcross Place across from the Courtyard Café; open Tues. through Sat. 10am to 3pm or The Harrison House offering a variety of domestic goods and much more; located at 223 E. Main St at driveway entrance to the shelter Shop or re-purpose your items to help the shelter. Open Tues. Thurs. Sat. & Sun. 10am-3pm. FMI call 447-5605.

Mt. Top Music for babies (free). Babies from birth through eighteen months play interactive games involving familiar songs, rhymes and rhythm. Every Thursday from 9:30-10:am. For toddlers and their caregiver’s dance, play rhythm and acoustical instruments, sing and play games using familiar songs. Thursday 10:15–11:00am. FMI call 447-4737.

MWV Children’s Museum 2936 Rt16 North Conway - Music For Tots held at MWV Children’s Museum. Mountain Top Music with Sharon Novak every Friday at 11am. Kids History Tree House: A safe indoor Tree House for kids to play in with the near by History Tree exhibit. Dress-up Drama Center: for Kids 0-9 can dress-up in a multitude of costumes then put on their performance on the little stage. Thomas the Train: kids can make an electric train weave in and out of rooms. Also play with a miniature “Thomas the Train” set. Outer Space Exhibit: kids can wonder thru the outer space hallway full of “glow in the dark” views and inspire curiosity of the mysteries of our universe. FMI for all events at MWV Children’s Museum call (603) 356-2992 or www.mwvchildrensmuseum.org \$ 5.00 suggested donation per child. Some pro-

grams with Healthy Kids Gold / Maine Care are free.

Recurring Events at the Gibson Center:

Mondays:

*Chair Exercise at 10:30am.
*Bowling after lunch. Board the bus and travel to Saco Valley Sports Center; bowl two strings., for only \$9.
*Yoga at 12:30pm

Tuesday:

*Second Tuesday each month: Blood pressure Clinics and VNA foot checks at 11:am to 12:00 and the last and blood pressure checks.
*Lunch & games at Silver Lake Landing. Lunch is at noon, followed by games or a movie.

*10:00am Strength, Balance & Stretch with Bobbi Broeme.
*Fran’s Flicks, after lunch 2nd & 4th Tuesdays.

Wednesday:

Last Wednesday of the month: Ambulance Blood Pressure Clinics from 11:45 to 12:45.
*Wii practice from 10:30 to 1:30. Practice your golf swing, tennis game or bowling. Game day at 12:30. Play bridge, scrabble, Cribbage, Canasta, Rummy or board games.

Thursday:

*Belly Dance Class at 9:0am.
*Chair Exercises at 10:30am.

Frid ay:

*Stretch, Balance & Strength. 10-11am in the activity room.

“Care for the Caregiver Support Group” Self-care for those caring for a loved one at home is the focus of this support group that meets Wednesday’s at the Gibson Center at 12:30pm. No registration necessary. For more information, call F. Gardner Perry, D. Min., CPC at 603-662-9552.

Taoist Tai Chi offers classes for the beginner, continued learning and health recovery in North Conway, E Madison, Tamworth and Brownfield ME. In North Conway at the Eastern Slope Inn Plaza. FMI call 603-356-5581 or visit newengland.usa.taoist.org.

St. Margaret of Scotland Church 85 Pleasant Street, Conway NH holds a weekly adult study program. The study group meets every Sunday from 11:00am to Noon, in the parish hall after Sunday service.

The Breakfast Club, the monthly M&D Productions’ Executive Director meeting is held the 1st Monday of each month at M&D Productions, call Mark at 603-662-7591 to reserve your seat.

There will be a FREE Adult Learner Study Group meeting by appointment on Saturdays for 10am-noon at Carroll Academy, 11 Runnell’s Hall, Chocorua (across from the Chocorua Library). Focus will be on all 5 content areas: Reading, Social Studies, Science, Math and Writing. FMI: Elisabeth Swiriduk at 603-323-5100. There are a limited number of seats available, so call now to reserve. Remember: You can do it!

Mount Washington Valley Choral Society rehearsals are held in the Kennett Middle School Choral Rooms on Mondays at 7:00pm. Nancy Farris and George Weiss will be with us again this season. FMI: MWVChoralSociety@yahoo.com. Share this information with others who like to sing. Need altos and tenors!

Open Door Bible Church, 2324 Rt. 16 (next to West Ossipee Post Office). Sunday worship at 9:30am. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer at 6:30pm. Saturday Community Prayer at 9:00am. FMI: Pastor John Donovan 508-380-0471.

The early 8:30am service has begun at the Madison Baptist Church, 53 Conway Rd., every Sunday this summer. This service is in addition to the 10am traditional service and is a more family oriented contemporary service. FMI: 603-367-4705.

BINGO! Sponsored by Theatre North, every Friday night at 6:30pm, doors open at 3:30pm. Located at St. Anne’s Hall on School Street, Berlin Largest payout in the area

Walk –in –Wednesdays. 9am-4pm. Visiting Nurse, home Care & Hospice of Carroll County, 1529 White Mountain Highway, NC. Next to Green Granite Inn. Basic health screenings, blood pressure, foot checks, advance directives, questions about home health care services. Free and open to the public. FMI: 603-356-7006 or 1-800-499-4171.

Kiwanis Club of the Mount Washington Valley meets every Wednesday evening at the New England Inn at 6pm. Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time. FMI: 603-722-7267.

Bridgton Recreation Department hosts a program for wood carvers 7-9pm each Wednesday. This program is free and light refreshments will be served. Held at 26 North High St, which is behind the old town hall in the Bridgton Ice Rink. FMI: Bob Carey at 978-290-1879 or Tom Tash at 207-647-1126.

Jackson Public Library hosts monthly storytime; held the 3rd Thursday of each month at 10am. The program is free and open to all. Call the library for more information at 383-9731.

Each Thursday Mt Washington Valley Habitat for Humanity volunteers meet at 42 North Road in Conway to work on the current home. We provide on site construction management to coordinate the work effort. Hours are from 8:00am-3:00pm. Any amount of time you can spend on the site is helpful. Special skills are not required. Lunch is provided. If you would like to volunteer, please fill out the Volunteer Form on our web site www.mwv-habitat.org and bring it with you.

Bingo is held every Friday night at the Lovell VFW Hall - Early Bird starts at 6:30pm.

Gibson Center Carriage House Thrift Shop. Gently used clothing, house-wares, and more. Monday –Friday 10am -2 ish; Saturday, 9am-1ish.

Carroll County RSVP Bone Builders, a low impact exercise program for seniors who are interested in a mild program to strengthen their bones and muscles. At the Eaton Town Hall on Tuesday and Thursday 9-10am; at the North Conway Congregation-

al Church on Tuesday and Thursday 11am-noon. FMI: CCRSVP Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm at 356-9331.

The First Christian Church of Freedom Ladies Guild meets every Monday (except holidays) from 9am-2pm. Join us for a few hours and bring your lunch. We make quilts that are distributed to area nursing homes and to young children in the area. FMI: NancyWogman@aol.com. We always need extra hands!

\$1 Bag Sale at the Thrift Shop of the Lovell United Church of Christ. Rt. 5. This sale takes place on Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays in June; except June 24 & June 26. 10am-noon.

North Conway Model Railroad Club’s Open House takes place every T-TH-S from may-Oct. 18. 10am-4:30pm. In the freight house at Conway Scenic Railroad’s yard in North Conway. As many as seven trains operate concurrently. Admission is free but donations are gladly accepted. FMI: www.ncmrrc.com

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Train Rides by donation at the Silver Lake Railroad! Join us for an affordable, volunteer run, family fun journey through the scenic backwoods of Madison NH. On this hour-long trip we pass scenic vistas of beaver ponds, lakes, streams, and mountains. The ride departs a beautifully restored and maintained 1910 railroad station, 1941 Sterling Diner and other historic buildings and equipment. Train Rides this weekend are FRI at 5:30, 6:30, and 7:30 (SUNSET) PM, SAT 11AM, 12, 1, 2, 3 PM and Sunday 11AM, 12, 1, 2, 3 PM. Madison the Moose and her baby daughter are loose and appearing sporadically! You are cordially invited to join us for a ride!

Stay cool with summer skating lessons: Though temperatures are rising, the MWV Skating Club would like to remind everyone that we offer Summer Session ice skating lessons. Group lessons are offered for all ages and abilities in Figure Skating as well as Learn to Skate for Hockey. Classes will be offered beginning June 30th on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. A second summer session will begin on August 4th. For more information visit www.mwvsc.org.

Calendar of Events Thursday 7.4

Conway Public Library. 3:30-5:00pm. The Library’s after-school club for teens and tweens Bring a friend. For details call the library at 447-5552 or visit online at www.conwaypubliclibrary.org

The annual Hellen Hayes 4th of July parade in Bartlett begins at 11am at the Precinct Park (Black Fly Field) and continues down Route 302 to the Josiah Bartlett Elementary School, where everyone will gather at Hodgkin’s Park for a BBQ fundraiser, games, live music and awards.

The Bartlett Congregational Church will once again be pro-

Valley Vision Channel 3 Schedule:

JULY 5 - JULY 11, 2013

(Schedule Subject to Change)

website: www.valleyvision.com
phone: 603-356-8941

Friday, 7/5

6:00a Conway Rec Adult Softball
8:00a Let's Move!
9:00a Conway Update
9:30a Tin Mountain Nature Corner
10:00a July 4 Parade
10:30a Lost in Movies
12:00p Recreation Weekly
12:30p Breakfast with Willie
1:00p TBA
3:00p Conway Rec Adult Softball
5:00p Conway Update
5:30p Tin Mountain Nature Corner
6:00p July 4 Parade
6:30p Lost in Movies
7:00p Charity Chatter
7:30p Remember When
8:00p Around the State House
9:00p North Conway Water Precinct (7/3)

Saturday, 7/6

6:00a North Conway Water Precinct (7/3)
8:00a Let's Move!
9:00a Charity Chatter

9:30a Remember When
10:00a Around the State House
12:00p Conway Update
12:30p Tin Mountain Nature Corner
1:00p July 4 Parade
1:30p Lost in Movies
3:00p North Conway Water Precinct (7/3)
5:00p Charity Chatter
5:30p Remember When
6:00p Around the State House
7:00p Pawprints
7:30p Fashion Show to Benefit Mother Seton House
8:30p Hobbies in the Valley
9:00p Recreation Weekly
9:30p Breakfast with Willie
10:00p TBA

Sunday, 7/7

6:00a TBA
8:00a Let's Move!
9:00a Charity Chatter
9:30a Remember When
10:00a Around the State House
12:00p Pastor Tim
12:30p Fryeburg Municipal Programming

Monday, 7/8

5:00a Fryeburg Academy Graduation
8:00a Let's Move!

Tuesday, 7/9

9:00a Pawprints
9:30a Fashion Show to Benefit Mother Seton House
10:30a Hobbies in the Valley
12:00p Charity Chatter
12:30p Remember When
1:00p Around the State House
3:00p Recreation Weekly
3:30p Breakfast with Willie
4:00p TBA
5:00p Carroll County Commissioners
7:00p Harvest Hills
7:30p Conway Library Presents 'Worms, Soil, and More'
8:10p Conway School Board
9:30p Carroll County Commissioners

Wednesday, 7/10

6:00a Carroll County Commissioners
8:00a Let's Move!
9:00a Harvest Hills
9:30a Conway Library Presents 'Worms, Soil, and More'
10:10a Conway School Board
12:00p Carroll County Commissioners
3:00p Conway Selectmen
5:00p Harvest Hills
5:30p Conway Library Presents 'Worms, Soil, and More'
6:10p Conway School Board
7:30p Rec Weekly



8:00p Breakfast With Willie
9:00p Left & Right
10:00p Conway Selectmen

Thursday, 7/11

5:30a Conway Selectmen
8:00a Let's Move!
9:00a Rec Weekly
9:30a Breakfast With Willie
10:00a Left & Right
12:00p Harvest Hills
12:30p Conway Library Presents 'Worms, Soil, and More'
1:10p Conway School Board
3:00p Conway Selectmen
5:00p Rec Weekly
5:30p Breakfast With Willie
6:00p Left & Right
7:00p Bradley Park Concert: The PuppeTree
8:00p Tin Mountain Nature Corner
8:30p Lost in Movies
9:00p Conway Rec Adult Softball



viding their fabulous strawberry shortcake at Veteran's Park on the 4th of July. It comes with hand-picked local strawberries, short-cakes baked in the church kitchen by Ben Howard and Greta George and lots of home-made whipped cream topping. Make sure you save room for this special treat after enjoying the parade and main meal provided by the Bartlett Recreation Department.

Friends of the Bartlett Public Library Book & Bake Sale will take place from 9am-1pm at the library in Bartlett Village. There will be hundreds of books for all ages and interests - This is your opportunity to stock up for your summer reading and add to your own library collection. There will also be a delicious assortment baked goods available for purchase. New this year the Friends will be selling a sturdy canvas book bag tote - Made in Bedford, New Hampshire of materials Made in the USA. Join the Friends at the Family level and receive a book bag tote FREE! Contact Marcia Burchstead at 356-8462 or bartlettnews@roadrunner.com to volunteer for the sale or donate a baked goods item.

July 4th Parade - 10am from Fryeburg Academy Main Building to Bradley Park. Activities in the park to follow.

The Conway Village Parade is at 1:30pm, Entertainment at Schouler Park begins at 4:00pm. Fireworks begin at 9:30pm.

Ossipee Old Home Week Events include the annual July 4th parade down Moultonville Road & Main Street to the Town Hall, at 10am; Family Fun Fair 11am-2pm; Cruise Night at Yankee Smoke House 5pm-7pm; food, music and fireworks in Constitution Park from 5-10:30pm.

Thurs - Sun, July 4-7, Intensive Feldenkrais Retreat: Power and Grace from the Core Josh Schreiber Shalem helps you develop awareness of your body so movement can become more focused, efficient, and pain free. Contact: reservations@worldfellowship.org or 603-447-2280.

AMC Highland Center 7:30pm Featured Film: "Horton Hears a Who". For more information, contact the AMC Highland Center at: (603)278-4453 or amchighlandinfo@outdoors.org.

The Redbird Duo CD Release Concert to benefit The Friends of

the Jackson Library will be held at the library, 52 Main St., Jackson, 7-8 pm. Admission Free - 1/3 of CD sales will go to the library. Other donations to the library will be accepted.

Appalachian Mountain Club Pinkham Notch Visitor Center Evening Programs are free and open to the public. Programs start at 8pm. Fire on the Mountain A film documenting the 10th Mountain Division, America's only mountain and winter warfare fighting unit. The thrilling story of these rugged, courageous men in all their glory. FMI: (603)466-2727.

Friday 7.5

Friday Painters - meet every Friday from 9:00-12:30 begin outdoor work. Old Saco Inn, 6.5 miles beyond Fryeburg Fairgrounds. FMI 356-2787 www.mwvarts.org.

Believe in Books Children's Summer Theater Series presents The Little Princess, performed by the Papermill Theatre of Lincoln, 10:00am Theater in the Wood, Intervale. 356-9980.

Sad Songs and Funny Stories - Carol Noonan in concert to benefit Mountain Top Music Center 8:00pm (dinner seating, optional, begins at 6pm) Stone Mountain Arts Center, Brownfield.

AMC Highland Center 7:30pm Featured Film: "Disney Nature: Oceans". For more information, contact the AMC Highland Center at: (603)278-4453 or amchighlandinfo@outdoors.org.

Appalachian Mountain Club Pinkham Notch Visitor Center Evening Programs are free and open to the public. Friday Flicks! Join us for an after dinner movie. AMC Staff picks the flick, you sit back and enjoy. FMI: 603-466-2727.

Saturday 7.6

Tamworth Farmers' Market from 9am-12noon in the parking lot of the Unitarian Church in Tamworth. Vegetables, herb, and flower seedlings, breads, baked goods, prepared foods for breakfast and lunch. Artisan demonstrations, live music, community fundraising. FMI: Peg Loughran 323-2368; Bob Streeter 323-2392.

Wildquack Duck River Festival and Rubber Duck Race!! Fabulous barbecue foods offered by local and visiting chefs; kettle corn, ice cream, lobster sandwiches and

more. Watch the "ever growing" parade starting from the Covered Bridge at 1:30pm, have your picture taken with "Wildquack" the Jackson Area Chamber of Commerce Duck, visit local businesses and really enjoy this "ole" fashioned "Day in the Park". FMI: call the Jackson Area Chamber of Commerce at (603)383-9356.

Holiday in Effingham presents a series of events from 9am to evening to celebrate our greatest holiday. Events include a Giant Bake Sale, Craft Sale, Effingham Preservation Society tours, and a Concert in the Lord's Hill Meeting House featuring Sam Southworth and His Friends. For more general information, call 539-7178.

A Strawberry Short Cake Festival will be held at the Conway Village Church (the brown church) from 1-4pm.

Comedian Tim Sample fund-raiser for the Molly Ockett Middle School Odyssey of the Mind Team. Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, Fryeburg, 7:30pm. Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling the box office at (207)935-9232.

Friends of the Jackson Public Library host the Redbird Duo of Red and Lorraine Gallagher for an evening of song and humor at 7:00 pm at the Jackson Public Library.

The Town of Sandwich is celebrating its 250th anniversary with events planned for the entire year. This evening the musicians who call Sandwich their home town are offering a gift - a free concert starting at 5pm and continuing through the evening until the music is over. Located at the red barn on the Sandwich Fairgrounds, behind the Sandwich Fire Station, with seating and a tent provided, but bring your own chair if you want. A chicken barbecue by the Fire Department and Mexican fare by the Big Love Van will be available at the same time. FMI: Carl Hansen 603-986-4937.

AMC Highland Center 7:30pm Featured Presentation: "Stars Above the Notch: Astronomy at Highland". For more information, contact the AMC Highland Center at: (603)278-4453 or amchighlandinfo@outdoors.org.

Appalachian Mountain Club Pinkham Notch Visitor Center Evening Programs are free and open to the public. Movie - "The Biggest Dam Movie You Ever

Saw". FMI: 603-466-2727.

Sunday 7.7

North Conway Farmers' Market from 9am-1pm North Conway Community Center. FMI: email northconwayfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

Beginning at 5:45pm at the Camp Calumet Conference Center in Freedom, there will be a Turkey Dinner and Patriotic Sing a Long. Open to the community, sponsored by Camp Calumet and First Christian Church of Freedom. f you plan to attend, contact 539-3223 x 219 or Betsy@calumet.org.

Ossipee Sunday Concert Series Veteran's Memorial Park (Front Lawn) at the Ossipee Town Hall, Center Ossipee, 6:30pm "The High Range Band": Enjoy an evening with this Quartet comprised of the finest fiddlers around. They perform a selection of Bluegrass, Cajun, Swing, Folk, Western Swing, Contra and more.

AMC Highland Center 7:30pm Featured Film: "How to Train Your Dragon". For more information, contact the AMC Highland Center at: (603)278-4453 or amchighlandinfo@outdoors.org.

Appalachian Mountain Club Pinkham Notch Visitor Center Evening Programs are free and open to the public. Movie - "Winged Migration". FMI: 603-466-2727.

Monday 7.8

Brownfield Rec. Dept., Walking Program. Do you like to walk? Shed some extra pounds? Meet new people? Runs every Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9:30am, 3:30pm, 6:30pm at the Brownfield Community Center. No need to commit to this free program - just come when you can. Please bring your own water.

Conway Public Library offers conversational Spanish workshops every Monday evening in June. Lilly Flores, a native Spanish speaker, is generously donating hr time and knowledge so all sessions are free and open to the public. Registration is encouraged. FMI: 447-5552.

AMC Highland Center 7:30pm Featured Film: "Open Season". For more information, contact the AMC Highland Center at: (603) 278 - 4453 or amchighlandinfo@outdoors.org.

The Conway Public Library

invites poets, writers, acoustic musicians and storytellers to a Round-Robin Open Mic. From 6-8pm. Sign up to perform when you arrive. We'll go around the circle as often as time and the number of performers dictates. Listeners are very welcome too. Refreshments served. All welcome!

Appalachian Mountain Club Pinkham Notch Visitor Center Evening Programs are free and open to the public. Windows to the Wild. Join us for a showing of the Windows to the Wild NH Public Television production with Willem Lange featuring AMC Huts. This program is part of our 2013 program series: AMC Huts: Celebrating 125 Years of White Mountain Hospitality. FMI: 466-2727.

Tuesday 7.9

Flatbread Pizza will sponsor a fundraiser to benefit the North Conway Public Library. Flatbread will donate money to the library for every flatbread/pizza sold, both eat-in and take-out, from 4pm until closing. Please join us for a great cause and great pizza.

Historically Speaking Series at the Remick Farm Museum. July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 Professional speakers will share stories and knowledge relating to our unique American history and culture. Free and open to the public; donations appreciated. Call for speakers/topics, 603-323-7591 or 800-686-6117.

Harvest Hills Animal Shelter Benefit Spagetti Dinner at American Legion Building, Bradley St. Fryeburg, 5pm.

Bradley Park Concert Series, Fryeburg, 6:30pm - PuppeTree - It's all about kids - Rain: PAC.

MWV Band Concerts will be at 6:00 pm every Tuesday evening all summer at the gazebo next to the North Conway Community Center starting July 9th. Donations accepted but not required.

AMC Highland Center 7:30pm Featured Film: "Wall-E". For more information, contact the AMC Highland Center at: (603)278-4453 or amchighlandinfo@outdoors.org.

Appalachian Mountain Club Pinkham Notch Visitor Center Evening Programs are free and open to the public. "Stars Above the Notch: Astronomy at Pinkham". FMI: 603-466-2727.

Nooks & Crannies

Beating the heat at Sawyer Pond

By Steve Smith
During the string of hot and humid days last week, neither Carol nor I had any desire to climb a mountain. Instead, a mellow hike to a pond would be the ticket, and when I suggested picturesque Sawyer Pond, we had a plan for our Tuesday trek.
Sawyer Pond has a lot going for it. Nestled in a remote basin between Mt. Tremont, Owl's Cliff and Green's Cliff, its waters are broad, clear and deep. The hike in from the end of Sawyer River Road is easy – just 1.5 miles with 350 feet of elevation gain. There are several nice spots along the shoreline to take in the views and go for a dip. Adventurous visitors can follow an unmarked path up to the tangled shore of Little Sawyer Pond. Be forewarned that the short hike in, combined with a shoreline shelter and six tent platforms, makes Sawyer Pond a very popular spot on weekends.

From Route 302, four miles west of Bartlett, we drove 3.8 miles up the well-graded, gravel Sawyer River Road (FR 34). We were pleased to see only one car in the parking area. From a sign for the Sawyer Pond Trail, we walked a short distance up the road past a gate and turned left to cross the rock-strewn Sawyer River on a lofty footbridge.
After an initial short pitch, the Sawyer Pond Trail meandered at easy grades through a deep, cool forest of mixed spruce, pine, hemlock and hardwood. This area was never clear-cut or burned. Unusual for their time, the Saunders family, this region's resident lumber barons, utilized selective cutting tactics for their Sawyer River logging railroad operation in the late 1800's and early 1900's. (The story of this line is fully told in Bill Gove's "Logging Railroads of the Saco River Valley.")
The trail crossed a bridge over the pond's outlet brook and followed the tumbling stream for a while. Then it



Steve Smith
Carol Smith takes in the view of Owl's Cliff from the shore of Sawyer Pond. This beautiful backcountry pond can be accessed by a generally easy three mile round-trip hike on the Sawyer Pond Trail from the end of the gravel Sawyer River Road, off US 302 west of Bartlett village.

pulled away and climbed towards the pond, mostly at a gentle grade. A few muddy and rocky sections presented some rougher footing. After passing an open swamp on the right and a connecting trail to the shelter on the left, we arrived at Sawyer Pond beside the outlet.
We turned left on the well-beaten shoreline path and followed it past several openings with gorgeous views across the water to the rounded hulk of Owl's Cliff, bearing a craggy eye in its center, and the high, rolling crest of Mt. Tremont. In a few minutes

we reached the Sawyer Pond Shelter. It was fully occupied with three tents pitched inside, and packs and other colorful paraphernalia dangling off the exterior walls. The campers were nearby taking a dip before heading out for a day hike.
We planned to continue past the shelter to a more private spot for lunch and a swim. But first we paid a visit to Little Sawyer Pond, which rests on a shelf 125 feet in elevation above its larger neighbor. We followed a beaten path up a steep pitch past a privy, then across the slope to the tiny

outlet brook from Little Sawyer. We had a peek at the pond by the outlet, then Carol descended back to the main pond while I continued on the overgrown path to a small open spot on the shore. For a few minutes I sat on a log and took in the peaceful scene at this quiet, less-visited pond.

I rejoined Carol down near the shelter and we repaired to a shady shoreline opening for a dip followed by a long siesta. For an hour our only companions were the gentle butterflies called White Admirals (black wings with white stripes), a few pesky deerflies, some darting dragonflies, and a sampler of pondside songbirds: Common Yellowthroat, Winter Wren, Swainson's Thrush, White-throated Sparrow, and Olive-sided Flycatcher. To our surprise, a Common Loon briefly surfaced just offshore, no doubt seeking some of the brook trout we'd seen leaping from the water. Carol and I agreed that we could get used to this easy summertime livin' at Sawyer Pond.

Speaking of ponds, word came last week from Cristin Bailey at the Saco Ranger District that construction of an extensive set of new wooden walkways has been completed on the Church Pond Trail. This trail is the west half of the former Church Pond Loop Trail; the east half, which passed through a fragile bog, was recently decommissioned. The new plank walkways replace old bog bridges that had rotted away or sunk into the muck, making this scenic, gen-

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White Mountain Community Health Center receives grant from NH Charitable Foundation

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for operating support. This grant will help to support WMCHC's role as the health safety net for Mt. Washington Valley. WMCHC provides primary care for adults, teens and chil-

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Steve Smith
The open-front shelter on the shore of Sawyer Pond is a popular camping spot. There are also six tent platforms nearby, which fill up quickly on nice weekends.

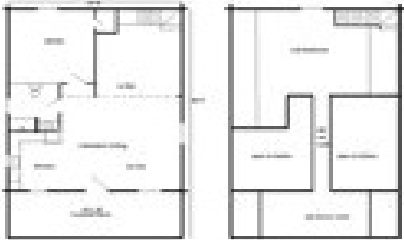
tle walk once again appealing. The trailhead is by Site #19 in Passaconaway Campground, with room for two cars to park. The Swift River must be forded right at the start – it's generally knee-deep, but this walk should be avoided in times of high water. The 1.1 mile-long trail ends at a knoll of red pines beside Church

Pond, with pleasing views of the surrounding mountains. The Mount Washington Observatory's 13th annual "Seek the Peak" fundraising hike is coming up July 19-20. Since 2001, Seek the Peak has raised over \$1 million for the research and education programs of the Obs, and the event grows bigger every year.

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Thoughts While Weeding

By Ann Bennett

July picked up where June left off, with steamy heat and inches of rain. The second half of June in many ways resembled what July often looks like in the mountains of New Hampshire—hot, muggy days, punctuated by thunderstorms. In fact it rained on ten on the last fifteen days of June, and many of the others were just, well, sort of gray. The month delivered 5.19 inches of precipitation, nearly an inch about the 4.36 inch average.

With that recent window of weather in the rear view mirror, it's difficult to recall that spring in Mt. Washington Valley was long, cool, and at the outset, quite dry. Peas, beets, carrots and other cultivars sown in late April and early May were up quickly with a jump start on the season, and by late June were ready for picking. Other crops, planted a few weeks later once the rains came, have muddled along, and in many cases needed to

be re-sown. Greens, chard, kale, onions and garlic, on the other hand, thrived, and continue to.

Surveying the garden rows on Independence Day brings decidedly mixed reviews. That old New England mantra that the corn should be “knee high by the 4th of July” does not bear true in 2013. The extended forecast calls for more wet weather, humid and hot, which will fuel growth and help heat loving crops play catch up.

In the meantime, in some areas of the garden—even if they were cultivated a week ago—it appears that the lambs quarter, pigweed and witch grass may prevail. Weeding now in many cases will make the difference between a decent crop or losing it to be engulfed in greenery. Verdant weeds rob your cultivated plants of vital nutrients and can literally choke them out. So break out the hoe and have at it, because cultivating soon after a good rain minimizes root

damage. One note of caution is to avoid too much traffic in un-mulched sections when the garden is very wet, since the result will be soil compaction.

Now is also the time to thin any crops you haven't yet gotten to. I tend to put this job off, since it seems I'm pulling up plants that might otherwise mature to usable vegetables. Still, it is a necessity, or none of the plants will realize their potential.

Not all the thinning need go to waste. The present moist conditions are ideal for transplanting, and extra lettuce, beet and broccoli seedlings can be set out into rows of their own. Even squash can be transplanted when young enough, and when the soil is very wet.

Another use for thinnings is to fill in gaps in your established rows left either by poor germination or insect damage. For instance, cool weather crops can be moved into the corn patch, where tall foliage later will provide shade during the intense heat of August. Or move beet seedlings in among the lettuce, since the two will mature together.

Early July is a likely point in the season for succession plantings, and current conditions are perfect for germination. It's ironic that just as first plantings begin to bear the fruit of your labor you need to think about sowing more vegetables. Lettuce currently is at floodtide, and the spike in temperatures is causing part of the crop to bolt. In the meantime, my second planting is halfway to maturity, and it is definitely time to sow again.

The same holds true for summer squash, beans, cucumbers and broccoli. Spring sown plants are yielding their first proceeds, but a month from now they'll run out of steam. Sixty days remain between now and Labor Day, and planted now, those crops will yield again in mid-August.

Slugs, earwigs and other insect pests are having a heyday in the wet conditions, too, which makes succession planting problematic. Seedlings seem to disappear as quickly as they emerge, or are chewed to the stem. Many pests are just emerging and becoming established—a case in point, Colorado potato beetles.

Hand picking can reduce their impact on your potato crop. Other insects, cucumber and squash beetles among, them can be excluded with floating row covers, minimizing damage and the need for pesticides.

In terms of insects and succession plantings, I hedge my bets by starting some crops in pots and six-packs, brassicas and second crop summer squash among them. The seedlings are up and growing on a shelf in the hoop house, waiting until they're of sufficient size to hold their own in the garden.

At transplanting time, even in mid summer, take the time to protect your investment. Among the most demoralizing of pests are cutworms, those one-quarter to two-inch-long larvae that chew their way from one end of the garden to the other. A hungry cutworm

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Roberta Carrion

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She was born in Worcester, Mass. on Nov. 18, 1952 to Emmerly Vilandre and Elizabeth Allen. She leaves behind a 20-year-long soul mate, Cameron Taylor, and her beloved daughter, Dawn E. Garza and her son in-law David Garza, and also a very close and personal friendship with Carol Fairchild.

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