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Balloon Festival & Fair 2011

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Pilot: Chris Mooney

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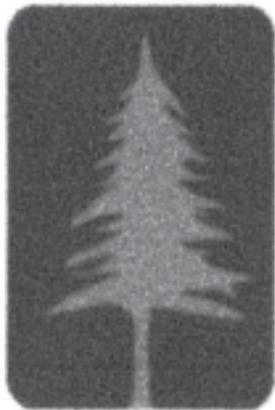
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GLIDING WITH 'AMAZING GRACE'

Pilot: Honi Glover

Home: Hollis, NH

I ordered my first balloon before I had ever flown in one. How did I know I would like it? What is there not to like about it? I started flying in 1986, and now have a commercial rating. I have always enjoyed flying at the Hillsboro Rally, but preferred it when it was held in the fall. The foliage reflected in the river was always beautiful. Remember, without faithful crew and friendly landowners, a pilot cannot fly. May the Lord bless them all. My crew and I look forward to seeing you there.



WE'RE PROUD TO BE A PART OF THE COMMUNITY.

Days like today really do bring everyone in our community closer together. That's why we wanted to say thanks.

Thanks for all the fun. Thanks for the memories. But more than anything else, thanks for letting us be a part of this incredible place we're proud to call home.

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Hillsborough Center, Hillsborough Upper Village and Hillsborough Lower Village. Though having many hills it differs from the majority of towns in central and northern New Hampshire because none of its altitudes are of sufficient height to be termed mountains. The hills afford all of the advantages of the exhilarating air and picturesque scenery without the

usual disadvantages of poor access.

Hillsborough has many attributes to be proud of including two remarkable historic areas in the Center and Lower Villages, Fox Forest, more preserved stone arch bridges than any other town in New Hampshire, lakes and river-ways and the Franklin Pierce Homestead, the home of the fourteenth President of the United States - Franklin Pierce.

In 1735 and 1736, Colonel John Hill was granted a tract of land about six miles square and named it Hillborough. The 's' was added later. He started a community with a generous tract of land, which would be known as Hillsborough Center. Hillsborough was incorporated on November 4, 1772 at the Bradford Inn on Bible Hill.

The first regular mail to Hillsborough was delivered starting in 1791 at the Center once a week by a Post rider from Concord. The first post office was located in the Lower Village. The only turnpike to pass through Hillsborough was the 2nd New Hampshire Turnpike opened in 1801. Benjamin Pierce ▶▶▶

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▶▶▶ came to Hillsborough to survey land and was so taken by the town that he bought a small cabin and farm, and settled. He became involved in local and state politics and served twice as Governor of New Hampshire.

Franklin Pierce was born in 1804 and spent his childhood at the Pierce Homestead. After graduating from Bowdoin College, Franklin would return to serve as Hillsborough Town Moderator, and then as its State Representative. His career would lead him

to become the only U.S. President from New Hampshire, and he attributed it all to his hometown. Once home to more than a dozen stone arch masonry bridges, Hillsborough now has five left with four locations in active use and one location still standing at the intersection of Route 202 and W. Main Street, which is going to become the focal point of a public park. These bridges are registered as historic structures by the Historic American Building Survey, part of the National Park Services.

The bridges have also been recognized as a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark, the second in New Hampshire, after the Cog Railway.

In the 1840's, the decline in farming was met with the rise of the industrial era in New Hampshire. Some farmers moved to more fertile lands of the Midwest, but others found work in the new mills rising along the Contoocook River. At this time, the Upper and Lower Villages and the Center Village became overshadowed by the booming Hillsborough Bridge where a half dozen mills used energy ▶▶▶



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▶▶▶ from the Contoocook. By the second half of the 19th century, Hillsborough had grown to more than 3,000 people. The first railroad which ran from Concord to Hillsborough was opened in 1849. The first bank, Valley (State) Bank opened in 1860 and the first National Bank opened in 1868.

The booming industry in New England's southern cities, gave Hillsborough farmers a new cash crop: tourists. Families would escape the heat and crowds of Boston and spend the summer in Hillsborough's old farm houses. A fine summer hotel was built on Loon Pond. Hillsborough was considered one of the loveliest towns in the State.

In August of 1914, world markets for woolen and milled products collapsed. Foreign competition and the Great Depression caused Hillsborough's industries to decline. The Second World War brought little relief and after the war ended, woolen and hosiery factories struggled with unions, strikes and competition from the south.

A group of local citizens, led by the merchant Everett Feldblum, helped erect a building to entice a slipper factory and later on a box factory. They operated for a short span of years and then the building became vacant. GTE Sylvania (OSRAM Sylvania since 1995) was then given the opportunity to occupy the vacant building. Today OSRAM Sylvania and Frameworks, a local manufacturer producing automotive light bulbs for Sylvania, employ more than 1,000 people. The plant's success brought economic stability to the area. To the west, along Routes 9 and 202, a new business area developed with car dealerships, restaurants and stores.

Hillsborough today is a town where you can swim in any number of cool, clean uncrowded bodies of water; and picnic nearby, soar in a hot-air balloon, fish for trout or bass, go out for Chinese food, seafood, Italian, McDonald's or ice cream, hike trails of a state research forest or browse for antiques at a number of places.



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OK, you want to take a ride

Balloon rides originate at Grimes Field in Hillsborough and are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings as well as Saturday and Sunday mornings (weather permitting).

Flights take off as close to 6 o'clock (AM and PM) as possible. Of course, the length of the flight is dependent upon the winds and weather conditions of the day.

The cost for a ride is \$200 per passenger, most balloons can carry two passengers as well as the pilot. Cash, checks and all major credit cards are accepted.

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Pilot Certificate. Commercial Pilot Basic Requirements

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2. Complete a ground school or home study course
3. Pass a written knowledge test
4. Pass a flight test with an FAA inspector

After the flight test you will be issued a Commercial Pilot's Certificate with a Lighter-Than-Air Balloon Category Rating. This will allow you to serve as Pilot-In-Command of a balloon and charge for your services and to act a flight instructor for anyone interested in learning to fly a balloon.

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Home: Quechee, VT

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Pilot: Ted O'Hara

Home: Schenectady, NY
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Since then, balloon festivals and rallies throughout the country have followed suit and provided this fascinating visual experience to the activities at their event. To understand how a balloon “glows,” a little knowledge of how the burner operates is essential. When the main burner is activated, the propane goes through a length of coils which the flame passes over, thereby creating tremendous pressure and a very hot flame.

This flame is blue in color and is used to heat the large volume of air in the fabric (envelope) which in turn gives the balloon its lift. All balloon burners have an auxiliary (back-up) burner that derives its source of propane directly from the propane tank, without benefit of going through the coils. Thereby giving it a softer and more “yellow flame.” It is this flame that is used at night, which turns into the largest “illuminaries” you will ever see. The yellow “soft” flame lights up the colorful fabric much like a giant light bulb, creating a photographer’s delight, a dazzling display of color flashing on and off, twinkling in the night, fascinating both young and old!



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Home: Fairfield, CT

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Bill has been flying since 1974 in the US and Canada including Gander, Newfoundland and the 1986 Expo in Vancouver. Bill was part of the American team that won Ireland's Frank Barnes Trophy in 1999 and again in 2001.

Bill and Pat had the pleasure of flying in the Alps of Mauterndorf, Austria at the 2002 Fire and Snow Balloon Fest. Bill and Pat have just returned from New Zealand where they won the Masterton Balloon Cup. In 2006 Bill won the Cowboy Whip Cracking Contest in Mancos, Colorado.

Bill and Pat share a Balloon Ride Business in Connecticut and attend balloon festivals around the country. If I don't see you in the Future, I'll see you in the Pasture!

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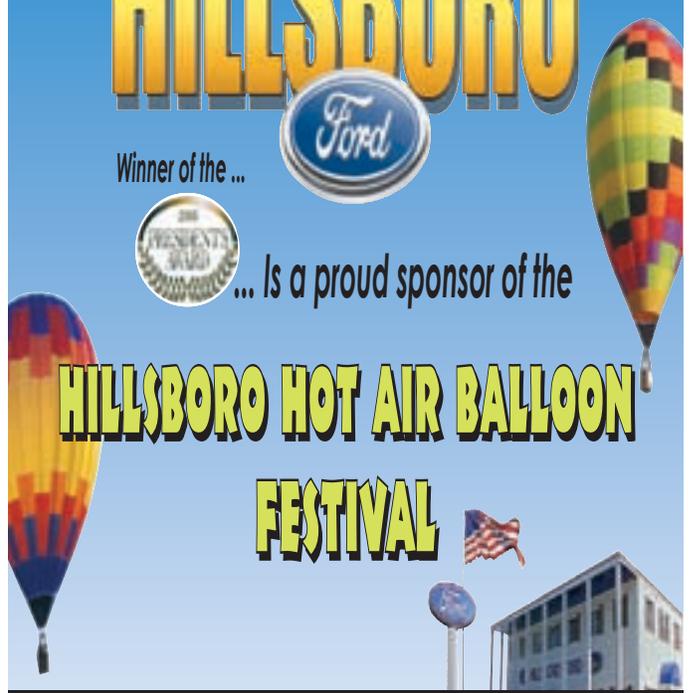


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Have you ever wondered what keeps a hot air balloon flying? The same principle that keeps food frozen in the open chest freezers at the grocery store allows hot air balloons to fly.

It's a very basic principle: Hot air rises and cold air sinks. So while the super-cooled air in your grocer's freezer settles down around the food, the hot air in a hot air balloon pushes up, keeping the balloon floating. A hot air balloon has three major parts: the envelope, the burner, and the basket. The basket is where passengers ride. Usually made of wicker, baskets protect the occupants and are lightweight

and flexible. The burner is positioned above the passenger's heads and produces a huge flame to heat the air inside the envelope.

The envelope is the colorful fabric bag that holds the hot air. When the air inside the envelope is heated, the balloon rises.

To descend, the pilot allows the air to cool and the balloon becomes heavier than air. The pilot has complete control of the up-and-down movements by controlling the heat in the envelope. Once airborne, balloons just float with the wind. It is true that the pilot doesn't know where the balloon will land ahead of time, but that doesn't mean he can't control the landing!

Before the balloon is launched, the pilot knows which way the wind is blowing so he knows which way the balloon will go. The air is in layers, and the different layers may be moving in different directions. So even though the pilot can't steer the balloon, he can move up and down to find a layer of air that will allow the balloon to change direction.

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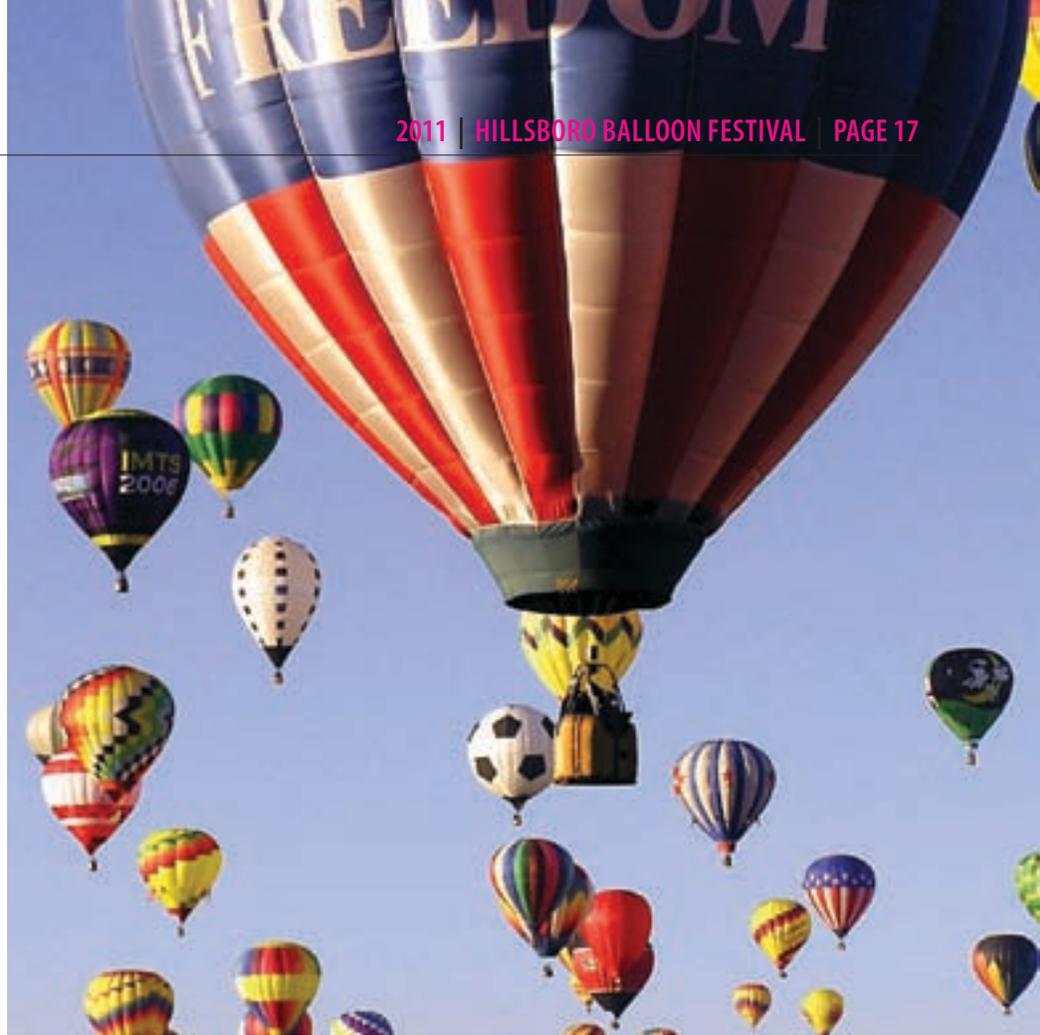
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change is very small; other days the balloon may be able to actually turn around and fly in the opposite direction!

During the flight the balloon is followed by the chase crew. The chase crew is usually in radio contact with the pilot, and the crew's job is to be at the landing site when the balloon touches down. This can be quite an adventure in itself! After the balloon lands, the crew packs the balloon back into the chase vehicle and everyone returns to the launch site. One of the most important parts of being on a chase crew is dealing with the public. When the balloon is landing, the chase crew asks the landowner for permission to retrieve the balloon. We are borrowing someone's land every time we take off and land, so we are very careful not to disturb or damage someone's property. We thank the landowner, and by the time the crew is leaving the landing site, most balloonists are already planning their next flight!



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Answers to questions you may have about balloons

What is it made of?

The air bag, or envelope, is constructed of a highly durable nylon fabric coated with polyurethane, which makes it airtight and protects it from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays. A framework of nylon webbing, or ropes, absorbs most of the tension. Called load tapes, the framework ropes are sewn into the fabric.

How big is it?

A balloon can come in almost any size, but the standard measurements are called AX-1 or AX-10. Under most conditions, a "6" can carry two passengers while a "7" can carry two to three passengers. When fully inflated, balloons stand between 50' and 60' tall from the base, or throat, to the top, or crown.

How is it inflated?

The bag, or envelope, is laid out on the ground and cold air is pumped in, usually with a fan to produce a "bubble." The mouth, or bottom opening of the balloon is then held open and the air is heated with a propane gas burner until the envelope rises. Members of the ground crew hold the basket down until the required temperature is reached inside the

envelope. Then the balloon rises.

How does it fly?

The propane burner heats the air inside the bag to a temperature of up to 212 degrees. The hot air rises, balloon and all. The colder the outside temperature, the less heat needed to make the balloon rise. That is one reason pilots like to launch before the heat of day. The envelope air temperature is maintained in flight by regular, short blasts of the burner. The short blasts are the only noise during balloon flight.

How is the direction controlled?

A balloon cannot be steered; it is at the mercy of the wind. A pilot can change its direction, however, by finding air currents that flow in different directions at different altitudes.

What is good ballooning weather?

Most flights are made in the early morning when the air is relatively stable and there are no thermal conditions or thunderstorms. In general, balloons are not flown in wind speeds greater than about 12 mph. Four to 6 mph are considered ideal. Visibility is important, too. Balloons will be grounded if

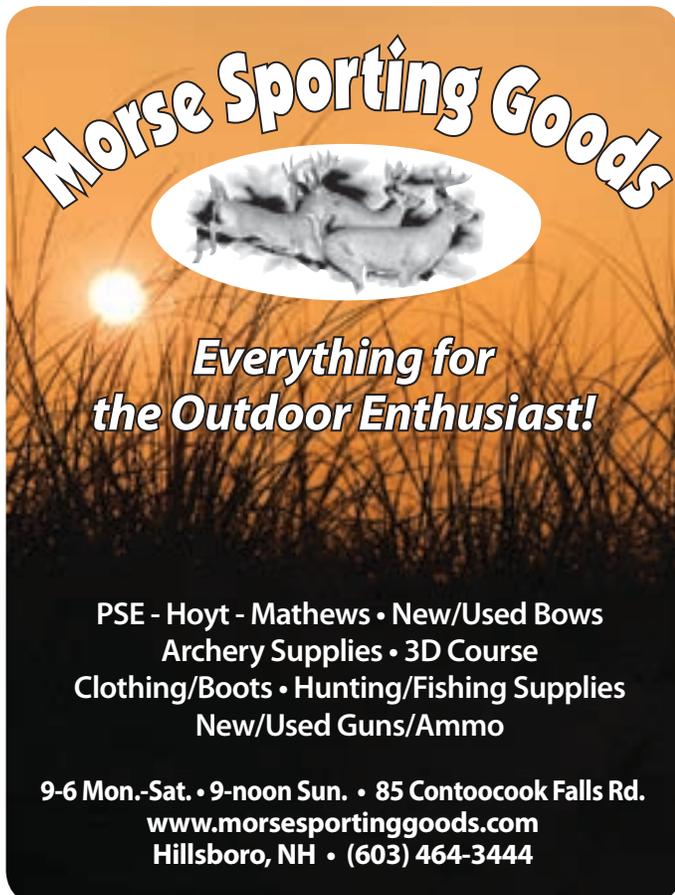
clouds are lower than 1,000 feet or visibility is less than 3 miles.

How long do they fly?

A lot depends on the amount of fuel carried and the terrain beneath a balloon. Many flights last an hour or two, but some have lasted up to 24 hours with extra fuel, which is the limiting factor. Balloons often travel 3-12 miles during a flight. Generally, balloons with more than 500 hours of flight time are considered old. Balloons must be inspected for air worthiness every year or after every 100 hours of flight time. Factors that determine when a balloon is worn out include type of fabric, the maintenance it has had and the conditions.

How does it come down?

The usual way is for the pilot to refrain from using his burner so the air in the envelope cools. This will cause the balloon to descend. The pilot also can use a rope that opens the vent, or deflation port, and spills the hot air out of the envelope. In high winds, the balloon sometimes drags on the ground before the pilot can open the deflation port and spill the hot air out of the envelope.



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The hot air balloon is the oldest successful human-carrying flight technology and is a subset of balloon aircraft.

On Nov 21, 1783, in Paris, France, the first untethered manned flight was made by Jean-Francois Pililtre de Rozier and Francois Laurent d'Arlandes in a hot air balloon created on Dec 14, 1782 by the Montgolfier brothers. Recently, balloon envelopes have been made in all kinds of shapes, such as hot dogs, rocket ships, and the shapes of commercial products. Hot air balloons that can be propelled through the air rather than just being pushed along by the wind are known as airships or, more specifically, thermal airships.

Unmanned hot air balloons are popular in Chinese history. Zhuge Liang of the Shu Han kingdom, in the Three Kingdoms era (220-80 AD) used airborne lanterns for military signaling. These lanterns are known as Kongming lanterns (There is also some speculation, from a demonstration led by British modern hot air balloonist Julian Nott in the late 1970s and again in 2003, that hot air balloons could have been used by people of the Nazca culture of Peru some 1500 to 2000 years ago, as a tool for designing the famous Nazca ground figures and lines.

The first documented balloon flight in Europe was demonstrated by Bartolomeu de Gusmao.



of the hot air balloon

On August 8, 1709, in Lisbon, he managed to lift a balloon full of hot air about 4.5 meters in front of King John V and the Portuguese court.

The first clearly recorded instance of a balloon carrying passengers used hot air to generate buoyancy and was built by the brothers Joseph Michel and Jacques-Etienne Montgolfier in Annonay, France. After experimenting with unmanned balloons and flights with animals, the first tethered balloon flight with humans on board took place on October 15, 1783. It is fitting that Etienne Montgolfier was the first human to lift off the earth, making at least one tethered flight from the yard of the Reveillon workshop in the Faubourg Saint-Antoine. It was most likely on October 15th, 1783. A little while later on that same day, Pilatre de Rozier became the second to ascend into the air, to an altitude of 80 feet, which was the length of the tether. [9] The first free flight with human passengers took place on November 21, 1783. King Louis XVI had originally decreed that condemned criminals would be the first pilots, but de Rozier, along with Marquis Fran~ois d'Arlandes, successfully petitioned for the honor. The first military use of a hot air balloon happened during the battle of Fleurus where the French used the balloon l'Entreprenant as an observation post.



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THURSDAY, JULY 7TH:

6:00 PM: Carnival Midway opens, Military Appreciation Night: Free Parking, Bracelets Half-Priced, Military ID required. Come to the Administration trailer for tickets.

6:00-10:00 PM: Plus Johnny has been wowing audiences in the ski areas and beach resorts for years with their mix of great songs and great sounds. Their mixture of classic rock and modern songs is sure to have something for all. From Johnny Cash to John Mayer, Stevie Wonder to Stevie Nicks to Stevie Ray Vaughn, Rascal Flatts to Michael Buble, these guys do it all and do it well! Don't miss this one!

10:00 PM: Closing time

FRIDAY, JULY 8TH:

5:00 PM: Carnival Midway Opens

5:00 PM: Lawn Tractor Pull Registration

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6:00 PM: Balloon Lift Off (weather permitting)

6:30 PM: The Balloon Fest 5K Road Race Begins (weather permitting)

8:00 PM: Dusk Balloon Night Glow (weather permitting)

8:00-11:00 PM: ENTERTAINMENT: Mama Kicks, Voted #1 Band by New Hampshire Magazine!

11:00 PM: Closing Time

SATURDAY, JULY 9TH:

6:00 AM: Balloon Lift Off (weather permitting)

6:00 AM: Rise & Shine Pancake Breakfast at Grimes Field, \$5

Admission (serving till 9 AM)

Noon: Carnival Midway Opens

1:00 PM: Sky Divers Arrive

1:00 PM: Four Wheeler Mud Bogs (\$5 admission)

2:00-4:00 PM: Vallari's Self Defense Demonstration

3:00 PM: Monadnock Mavericks

3:00 PM: Sky Divers Arrive

4:00 PM: Entertainment: Francetown Cloggers

6:00 PM: Balloon Lift Off (weather permitting)

7:00-10:00 PM: Entertainment: Just Desserts

8:00 PM: 2nd Time Around

9:00 PM: Big Paws

10:00 PM: Grand Finale Fireworks - Best in the Area (weather permitting)

11:00 PM: Closing Time

SUNDAY, JULY 10TH:

6:00 AM: Balloon Lift Off (weather permitting)

6:00 AM: Rise & Shine Pancake Breakfast at Grimes Field, \$5 Admission (serving till 9 AM)

Noon: Hometown Parade, Midway Opens

1:00 PM: Bradford Country Squares

1:00 PM: Old Fashioned Fireman's Muster

1:00 PM: Classic Car Show

2:00 PM: Marko The Magician

6:00 PM: The Last Balloon Lift Off (weather permitting)

8:00 PM: Closing Time

• Balloon liftoffs, tethered rides and nightglow events subject to weather conditions • In the event of rain out Saturday, fireworks will be rescheduled for Sunday with Festival remaining open until 10:00 PM • Parking \$5.00 per vehicle • Balloon Festival Admission is Free! (A nominal admission fee is charged for some events) • No animals or pets allowed on field except working service dogs • The Hillsboro Balloon Fest has committed to "recycling." Please help us out by using the proper recepticals throughout the fairgrounds. Please dispose of cigarette butts in containers provided. NO SMOKING IN THE BALLOON LIFT OFF AREA.