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Summer Fun Begins at Loon

Lincoln, NH, June 14, 2012: Loon Mountain Resort, featuring a new Aerial Forest Adventure Park, Segway® tours, zipline adventure, New Hampshire's longest scenic gondola skyride and the affordable Adventure Pass, kicks off the summer season on June 23.

New this summer, Loon will offer an Aerial Forest Adventure Park where guests can challenge themselves by maneuvering from platform to platform in the trees via ziplines, bridges, cables and other challenges. The new park is slated to open on July 13 and will feature five levels of difficulty, each one requiring more balance and agility. Open to adults and children 7 and over, the Aerial Forest Adventure Park will operate daily, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. from July 13 through Labor Day, and weekends through Columbus Day from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Loon's Adventure Center and cost \$49 for adults 13 and over and \$39 for juniors ages 7-12.

Summer 2012 Events at Loon Mountain

6/23 | Loon Mountain Opens Daily for the Summer/Fall Season

6/23-24 | White Mountain Cycling Classic: A two-day, USAC and US Handcycling Federation sanctioned event sponsored by New England Disabled Sports. Saturday's race takes place over an 8.3 km road loop. Sunday's race will be a criterium in Loon's main parking lot. www.nedisabledsports.org

7/8 | Loon Mountain Race: Hosted by the White Mountain Milers, this race is the toughest of the New England Trail Running Series, and takes runners 6.2 miles up through Loon's trails and work roads. This year's race is a qualifier for the Women's World Championships. www.acidoticroacing.com

7/14 | Family Fun Day in the White Mountains: The local Lincoln Fire Department will provide fire engine rides for the kids and a fire hose demonstration that everyone can participate in.

7/28 | Loon Lawn Game Classic: New this summer, Loon Mountain and Harpoon Brewery present the Loon Lawn Game Classic. Teams of two compete in Corn Hole and Polish Horseshoes. Scores will be added for both events and the team with the most points will take home the cash prize.

8/4 | Hot Dog Festival: This event celebrates one of

the classics of summer cuisine: a wide variety of dogs will be featured with all the fixings, plus family-friendly games and entertainment.

8/17 | Wine Days of Summer: This international wine tasting event will feature live jazz music, entertainment and local vendors showcasing fine food and local art. Admission includes a Loon Mountain wine glass, corkscrew, and local shopping discounts. Tickets are \$35 online at loonmtn.com and \$40 at the door.

9/1-2 | Summer Send-off Weekend: One last weekend hurrah to celebrate the end of summer, including family entertainment, games, BBQ and more!

9/21-23 | NH Highland Games: This three-day festival celebrates everything Scottish; food, music, culture, dancing, athletics, and more. In its 37th year, the New Hampshire Highland Games is one of the country's largest and most diverse 'Games.' Event information can be found at nhscot.org and tickets are available for purchase at loonmtn.com and at the gate.

10/6-7 | Oktoberfest: A family fall foliage favorite—complete with entertainment, an authentic Oom-Pah Band, German fare and definitely, German beer!

10/27 | 2nd Annual Monster Mud Run at Loon Mountain: This 5k course will have varied obstacles on the mountain... and plenty of mud! Prizes will be awarded for the top three finishers for men, women, duo and costume. Visit www.loonmtn.com, or call 1-800-229-LOON.

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41st Annual Gunstock Arts & Crafts Festival

Gilford, New Hampshire – Gunstock Mountain Resort will come alive with color, flavor and music for the 41st Annual Gunstock Arts & Crafts Festival on Saturday



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Annual Intertribal Powwow on July 14-15

June 30, Sunday, July 1 and Monday July 2.

Artisans have always been at the forefront of recycling, recreating something new from something used. Come and meet the artisans who create these locally made, eco friendly gifts and home décor . . . Such as wind chimes made from old utensils, bird baths from old crockery, cheese boards created from wine bottles, PVC piping into birds and lawn art, old snowshoes and driftwood into unique centerpieces and sea glass into wearable art. This nationally recognized event hosts over 150 Juried Craftsmen and Artisans. Among the work on display and for sale are Country Woodcrafts, Pottery, Photography, Fine Jewelry, Soaps, Fiber Arts, Quilts, Floral Design, Folk Art, Blown Glass, Scroll Work,

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Enjoy specialty foods including Herbal Dips, Home-made Fudge, Organic Salsa, Maple and Honey Products, Pepper Jelly, Cannoli, Kosher Nuts, Drink Mixes and more. The Gunstock Arts & Crafts Festival is held rain or shine. Friendly pets are welcome on a leash.



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While at the Festival take time to enjoy the Gunstock Wetlands Boardwalk, a universally accessible ¼ mile, self guided, educational boardwalk as well as numerous hiking trails. Directions: From Route 93 take Exit 20. For more information call 603-332-2616 or print a map at www.castleberryfairs.com

Craft Fair at the Bay

7/14/2012, 10:00 a.m.

The Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront along Alton Bay will come alive with color, flavor and music for the 23rd Annual Craft Fair at the Bay on Saturday, July 14 and Sunday July 15 from 10am to 5pm daily.

Juried Craftsmen and women from all over New England will display and sell their work including Fine Jewelry, Dried Floral, Photography, Woodturning, Scarves, Pressed Flowers, Soaps, Country Woodcrafts, Stained Glass, Calligraphy, Knits, Sports Collages, Hair Accessories, Furniture, Pottery, Painted Clothing, Stone Candles, Doll Clothes & Accessories, Handbags and more. Come and sample gourmet specialty foods including Herbal Dips, Salas, Baked Goods, Home made



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Route 11, Alton, NH 03809

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Email: terrym@worldpath.net

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Lancaster Street Fair

7/28/2012, 9:00 a.m.

LANCASTER: The Lancaster Street Fair is happening from 9-2 and will have lots to do, see, shop, and eat!

There will be all the usual favorites... downtown shops will have specials, yummys, and prizes. Lots of sidewalk

vendors selling their wares up and down the street. Come ride the hot air balloon brought to us by ReMax Northern Edge.

There will be food for sale at The Lions' Den, by many sidewalk vendors, and in the parking lot by the crew at the food pantry. The food pantry crew will also be taking donations of canned goods and fresh produce for the town larder.

There will be the annual 5K race happening with the Rascals Running Club. Did you know that this year is the 20th Anniversary of the 5k run? There are many awesome prizes donated by many wonderful local sponsors. The kids always have a great time on their run, and they all get a gift certificate for a free ice cream cone at Cones' n' More when they finish the race.

There will be the Farmers Market with all it has to offer, pythons on Main Street, face painting at the Passumpsic Bank, a dunk tank for the Relay for Life...a pie contest at the Library, and horse rides at Northern Edge Realty/Remax.

There will be raffle tickets for sale by the Lancaster Renaissance for the Zip Line at Bretton Woods. And so much more....

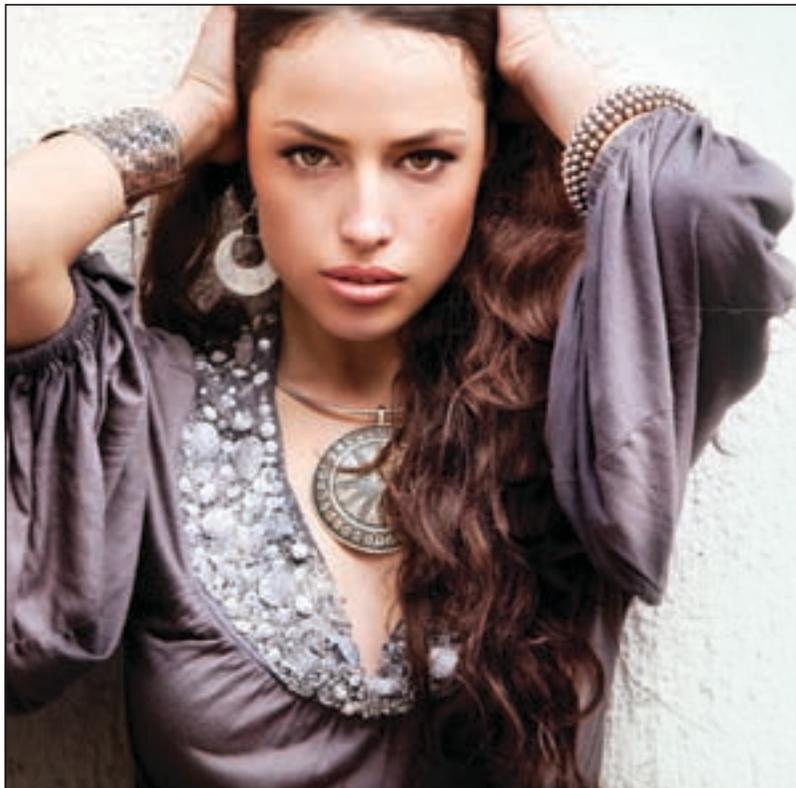
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Hebron Common

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Phone: 603-744-5883

Email: staff@hebronchurchnh.org

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Annual Hampton Beach Children's Festival

Monday, August 13 through Friday, August 17

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The Hampton Beach Children's Festival kicks off



with a magic show and builds up to a Giant Costume Parade that marches almost the length of Hampton Beach on Friday, August 17th. Every child gets a prize just for being in it! We've added tons of fun, so don't miss this one.

Each day will be a blockbuster, filled with non-stop activity and entertainment, including mini-golf, a Ronald McDonald show, dancing, story tellers, balloons, face painting and more. There's even a kids' bumper sticker contest.

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All Children's Festival activities are free and open to the public. For more information call the Hampton Area Chamber of Commerce office at (603) 926-8717 or visit the website at www.hamptonbeach.org for a complete Children's Festival schedule and other Hampton Beach events.

Summer Carnival fun

7/14/2012, 11:00 a.m.

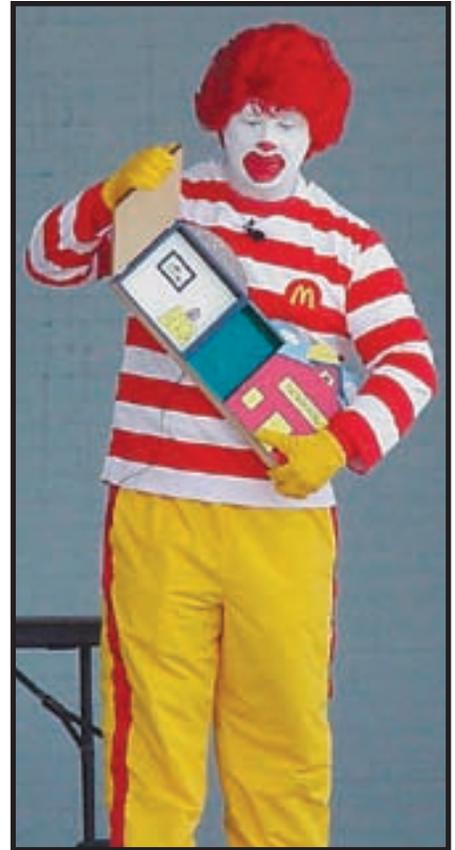
WATERVILLE VALLEY: The Waterville Valley Recreation Department hosts their annual carnival Saturday 11:00am to 3:00pm, with games, T-Shirt tie-dyeing, a 100' obstacle course, bounce house, live music, and more-great fun for the entire family.

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22nd Annual American Independence Festival

Exeter, NH. . . The 22nd Annual American Independence Festival will be held on Saturday, July 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., followed by the Town of Exeter's live music by Rhythm Method at 6:45 and a star-spangled fireworks display at 8:45 p.m. Last year's popular Chicken BBQ will be held at the Congregational Church at 21 Front Street from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by the first performance of MusicalArts Academy's "1776: A Musical" at Town Hall, 7 Front Street at 7 p.m.

"The Festival Committee enjoyed last year's addition of a meal on Friday evening and Carroll Hazen of Angelino's Sausage House generously offered again to provide chicken or hot dog meals and all profit will benefit the American Independence Museum," reported Stephanie Rohwer Hewson, Festival Coordinator. "The meal will include ½ chicken, corn on the cob, potato salad, watermelon, dessert and either water or soda. For children, a hot dog meal with chips, drink and dessert will be available. The Ice Cream Buffet, arranged by Shaun McEachern of Hampton Inn & Suites, will be available separately for only \$3, but is included in the meal price. We are very grateful to members of



HERON, for providing assistance with serving and set-up and the Rotary Club of Exeter will lend a hand as well." Tickets for the meals will be \$12 for the chicken BBQ and \$6 for the children's hot dog meal.

MusicalArts Academy of Music and Dance will be offering three performances of "1776: A Musical" on Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m., plus a matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7.50 for youth 18 and under. With music and lyrics by Sherman Edwards and a book by Peter Stone,

the story dramatizes the events surrounding the signing of the Declaration of Independence, focusing on John Adams' efforts to persuade his colleagues to vote for freedom from England. Please note that this is production by MusicalArts Academy and any inquiries should be directed to 1776exeter@gmail.com.

On Saturday, the festival kicks off with the traditional Water Street promenade by George Washington and his escorts from Folsom Tavern; following his remarks, exciting news of the Declaration of Inde-

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pendence will be delivered on horseback to John Taylor Gilman, portrayed by Bob Kilham. At 2 p.m. the popular battle portrayal will take place on Swasey Parkway, and this year another founding father, John Adams, will be visiting Exeter.

Stephanie Rohwer Hewson, who coordinates the American Independence Museum's signature event, announced the plans for this year's festival, following months of planning and preparation with the Festival Committee.

"We decided to shine a light on Exeter's rich history as a shipbuilding center and busy port for our theme this year. We'll have Jeff Warner performing a concert of sea chanties and tavern songs at 1 p.m., thanks to a grant from the NH Humanities Council, and new artisans will demonstrate boat building, rope making, barrel making, and the hand-sewing of sails. Our usual favorite traditional artisans, sponsored by the NH State Council on the Arts, will return as well, exposing visitors to spinning, weaving, blacksmithing, and Windsor chair production.

The festival highlight for many is the public viewing of the original Dunlap Broadside of the Declaration of Independence as well as Gilman's draft copy of the United States Constitution. Throughout the day, festival visitors can try their hand at various traditional crafts, meet and learn from historic role players, tour both the Ladd-Gilman House and Folsom Tavern, watch military maneuvers, learn the minuet, and enjoy colonial games and other children's crafts, as well as meet local artists and craftspeople.

Gail Colglazier, the museum's executive director added, "We encourage Exeter-area residents to celebrate this town's revolutionary past and its thriving future. There are so many community-wide events planned that day, such as the crafts fair at Town Hall and Sidewalk Sales downtown that it's really Exeter's day to shine."

An admission fee of \$7 will cover all events on the museum grounds and buildings. Those under 10 years of age are admitted free of charge, as are Museum Members.

Events on Swasey Parkway are free, but donations are appreciated. All the details about the festival are available on the Festival page of the museum's website, www.independencemuseum.org.

"The battle portrayal is one of the most well-attended programs of the festival, and it is the most costly aspect as well, with six contingents of soldiers re-enacting the tactics of the day," said Hewson. "It is dramatic, well-researched, and informative, so I hope viewers will strongly consider offering a donation to off-set the costs."

Redhook Brewery's latest Brewers' Backyard Release, American Independence Ale will be on tap in the museum's Spring Street parking lot at the Independence Ale Pavilion from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The refreshing pale ale was created using locally grown and malted barley and hops. Alex Kopf, Redhook senior brewer, said in a statement "We're thrilled to partner with the American Independence Museum and to brew a beer that honors the beer revolutionaries." Kopf noted that a historic recipe was followed, "while offering a modern twist that captures the spirit and entrepreneurialism of the colonists."

Thirsty festival visitors over the age of 21 will be able to purchase a wristband offering up to three brews; each serving will be \$5 apiece. Identification will be checked and guests must remain within the fenced-in area to enjoy the crisp ale.

A limited number of spaces are left for artists, crafters, or non-profit organizations wishing to participate, and the deadline is July 1. If interested, please call 603-772-2622, email Stephanie at education@independencemuseum.org or download the Booth Vendor Form at www.independencemuseum.org/aim_aif.asp. There is a table fee and certain restrictions regarding what non-profits may sell as a fundraiser; the Festival Committee reviews the applications and makes the final decision. No additional Food Vendor spots are available.

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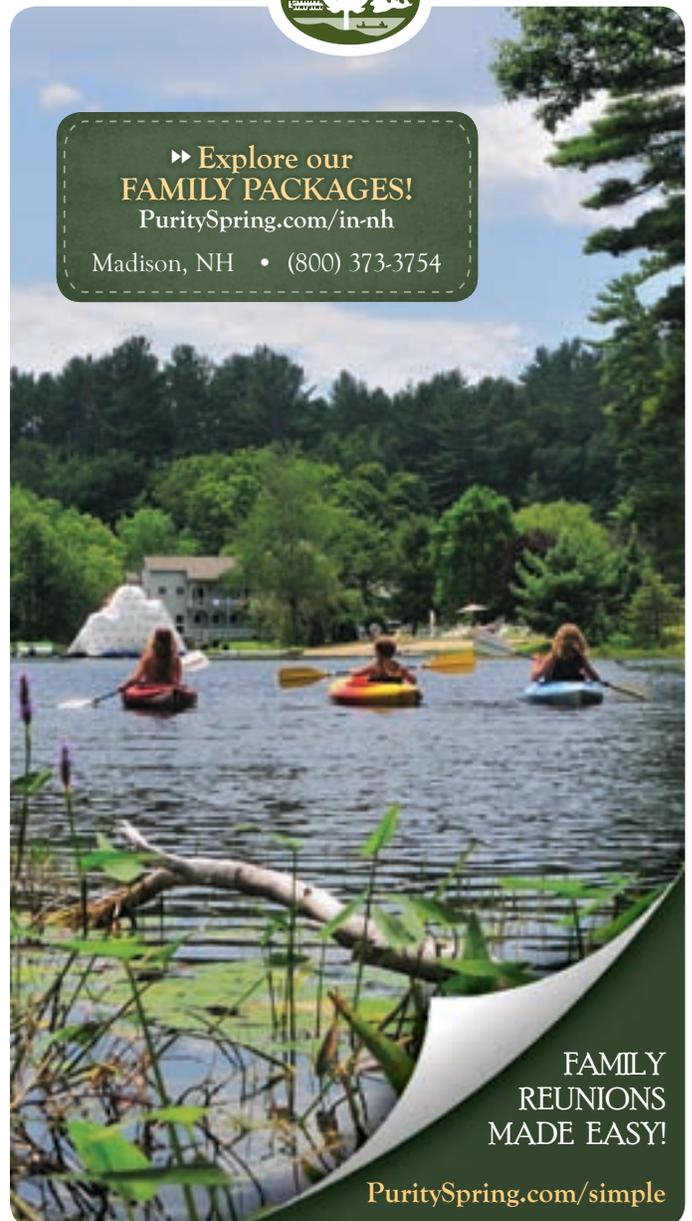
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Artists Weekend at The Fells

7/14/2012, 10:00 a.m.

NEWBURY: Come enjoy watching as over 20 renowned New England artists work to creatively capture the inspirational beauty of the Fells Historic Estate and Gardens on Lake Sunapee. Saturday will feature the artists as they become immersed in their



surroundings and find their individual inspiration. Sunday will be a festival of events with a special children's art table, a musical performance and artist's demonstrations. Also, free admission from 3-4pm for the wet paint sale and artist reception. Relax with the artists, enjoy refreshments and view

the weekend creations, available for purchase. Event Fee: Free for Fells members. Nonmembers by site admission.

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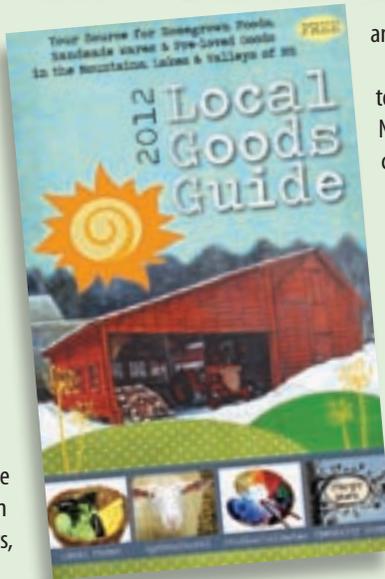


Local Farms & Farmers Markets

New guide is regional source for homegrown foods, handmade wares, and pre-loved goods

The new edition of the 2012 Local Goods Guide is hot off the press. This expanded edition has several new categories to further provide the greater Plymouth area with a resource to buying local.

The 2012 Local Goods Guide is an evolving resource that encourages the localization and revitalization of our regional economy. The production of the Guide is a collaboration of D Acres of New Hampshire, graphic designer Stacey Lucas, and the contributions from area businesses and services, not to mention the listing information provided by area farmers, crafters, artists,



and others.

By offering this comprehensive guide, we strive to emphasize the agrarian and artistic abundance in New Hampshire and promote a thriving, resilient rural community while ensuring the nutrition, food security, sovereignty, and economic viability of our region. The Local Goods Guide provides an invaluable opportunity for farmers, artists, and businesses to expand the reach of their customer base, while giving consumers access to a diverse array of local goods and resources. Over the past 6 years, the Local Goods Guide has not only increased its print production, but also continued to expand its content.

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Locally grown produce to be featured at weekly Farmers' Market at Tanger Outlets in Tilton

Shoppers heading to the Tanger Outlet Center in Tilton are accustomed to finding the latest brand name fashions and accessories.

This summer, Tanger is also giving its customers a chance to sample some fresh, locally grown produce.

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"We are happy to support our local farmers and the rich agricultural history of our area," remarked Tanger General Manager, Eric Proulx. "By purchasing our produce locally, we can help boost our area's economy and provide, fresh, healthy food for our families," he added.

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Fairs & Festivals



88th Annual New London Hospital Days

Hospital Days began in 1924 when a weekday was chosen to celebrate New London Hospital with the community. The whole town came out to laugh and enjoy each other's company while whole-heartedly supporting its community hospital. It's been a tradition for members of the community to enjoy the many activities and fun filled annual parade for 88 years.

We are proud to present Laughter is the Best Medicine as the theme of the 88th Annual Hospital Day and parade on Saturday, August 4!

Recruit your friends and family to enter a float, band, character, animal, antique or convertible car or EMS vehicle so you can enjoy the entertainment first hand. Your entry can be a decorated pick-up truck as a float, a chance to show off your antique automobile, the opportunity to ride your horse, play with a band showing off your musical talents or even just walking with your friends! Evelyn Weber, long-time New London resident and hospital volunteer is this year's Grand Marshal. Parade participants will line up along Little Sunapee Road at 1 o'clock P.M. Shortly after, the parade entry judges will come around at 1:30 P.M., so be sure you're prepared to impress. The exciting fun filled march will start at 2 P.M and continue down Main Street. We hope to see you there!

Don't worry the fun doesn't stop there! The parade isn't the only big event of the day. Kids can jump around and play on the inflatable slide, bouncy house, obstacle course and dunk tank all day long! The New London Outing Club will be participating with its soccer, softball and basketball games; and be sure to stop by the Teddy Bear Clinic for a check-up and a special gift.

If you like to shop, New London Hospital volunteers will be offering hand-knit items, home made baked goods and the Jewelry Box! The New London Garden Club will sell plants and unique flower arrangements. The annual Crafters Tent offers the opportunity to browse 25 different local booths ranging from jewelry to specialty bird houses.

If your stomach starts to growl, we are offering a pancake breakfast, a bake sale, the traditional Rotary lunch tent with a special child's meal, and the Lions Club Spaghetti Supper, which is free for participants in the Triathlon. Everyone is welcome at the Spaghetti Supper--\$10 for adults, \$5 for children 8 and under and no one pays more than \$25 for a family meal! Two popular local musical groups will entertain diners under the large tent from 5 to 7p.m.

Many more activities and events will be held throughout the day so make sure you don't miss out on a great day filled with fun!

Fairs & Festivals



The 28th annual triathlon will set off on August 5th at 9 a.m. at Bucklin Beach on Little Lake Sunapee. The event will include a ¼ mile swim, a 5.7-mile bike ride, and a 5K run. Make sure you register early! See below for registration link. The 28th Annual Triathlon is on Sunday, August 5th, and early registration is encouraged at www.newlondonhospital.org/events Additional information about Hospital Days may be obtained by calling 526-5265 or visiting www.newlondonhospital.org/events. All interested parade participants should contact holly.lansdale@newlondonhospital.org.



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Golf

Extended Club

This drill will reduce the use of your wrists during chipping. Using a split grip, hold an extra club against your primary club so the 2nd club's grip extends two feet past the top of your first club extending up your left side behind your shoulder. If your wrists break down during the follow-through

thereby throwing the clubhead forward, the extended shaft will tap you on your left side, giving you a friendly reminder about firm wrists when chipping.

Purpose

To reinforce the concept of firm wrists when



chipping. The most accurate and consistent chippers are those who keep their wrists firm. The purpose of the firm wrist is to prevent you from popping the ball up or getting too much backspin. The goal when chipping is to keep the ball low and get it rolling on the green as soon as possible.

To ensure that your hands are ahead of the ball at address and at impact when chipping. This drill guarantees your hands will start ahead of the ball and finish there. It is impossible with an extended club to keep your hands even with the ball at address. You will get a quick reminder if the hands get ahead at impact.

To learn the feel of a correct chip. This is a reminder drill. After repeating a few times you will get the idea and feel of the correct mechanics, and you may never have to do it again.

Do's and Don'ts

Using an extra club is the most convenient way to extend your shaft. However, you might use a long rod or even a broom handle.

Five in a Row

Put a ball down 2 feet from the hole. Now lay 4 more balls in a straight line back from the first ball at one or two foot intervals. Mark their positions with tees or



coins. Put the ball nearest to the hole, then the next and so on. If you miss a putt you have to start over. Practice until you can make 5 in a row.

When 5 in a row becomes too easy, make it more difficult by putting two or three balls from each distance. The rules are the same, if you miss a putt you start

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Golf

over at the beginning.

Purpose

To increase your putting concentration in a practice pressure situation. This drill makes you concentrate on every shot because if you miss one you have to start over. Concentration means going through your normal pre-shot routine. Do not just step up and bang the balls rapid fire.

To pressure proof your putting stroke. This is a good drill to do at the end of practice, when you are

about ready to go home. It will put a lot of pressure on you to make five in a row.

Take your time and pretend the outcome of the match is depending on each putt. If you do not make an attempt to simulate pressure in practice, you will never handle it when the time comes.

To make good use of your putting practice time. It is important to remember that the majority of your putting practice should be spent at distances within 12 feet. This is the zone within which you must excel, if you expect birdie putts to start dropping.

Do's and Don'ts

Experiment, you can also adapt this game for

longer putts. To start, pick a nice level part of your practice green. As you gain confidence try it with a hole that has more slope.

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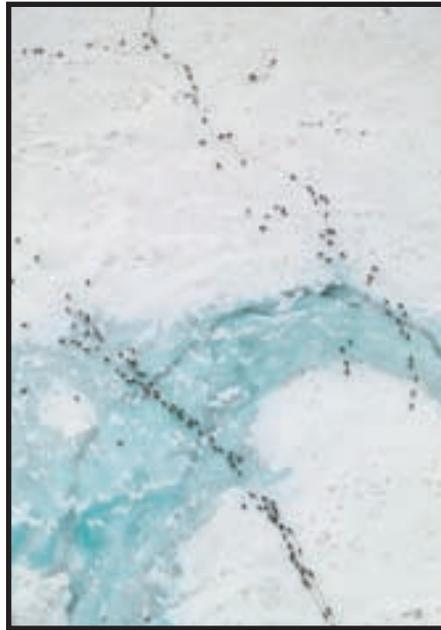
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Exhibits

Hood Museum of Art Summer Exhibition Features Environmental Photography

The portrayal of humans' impact on the earth has been a significant area of exploration for many contemporary photographers. The first unforgettable image of earth from space, taken by the Apollo 8 astronauts in 1968, revealed the fragility and beauty of the planet and soon became the signature image of an emerging environmental movement. What followed was a renewed interest in photographing endangered wilderness and landscapes as well as the irrevocable alterations to the Earth's environment. The Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College is proud to present Looking Back at Earth: Contemporary Environmental Photography from the Hood Museum of Art's Collection, an exhibition of this compelling work that also celebrates the building of a collection area for a teaching museum; it runs from July 7 through August 26, 2012.



Professors from a number of college departments have already taught with most of its twenty photographs by sixteen accomplished photographers in the museum's study-storage classroom. "The Hood Museum of Art is deeply committed to this teaching process, and we continue to explore new and creative ways for our visitors to have transformative encounters with original works of art in our classrooms and



galleries," said Michael Taylor, director of the museum.

The exhibition was co-curated by Katherine Hart, Associate Director and Barbara C. and Harvey P. Hood Curator of Academic Programming, and Hood curatorial Mellon Special Project Intern Chanon (Kenji) Praepitmongkol, a Dartmouth College junior. Kenji, a comparative literature major, first became involved with the Hood as a sophomore when he was part of a non-curricular museum course titled Museum Collecting 101 that introduced a group of students to the acquisitions process in an art museum and ultimately chose a work by environmental photographer J Henry Fair to add to the Hood's collection. The Hood

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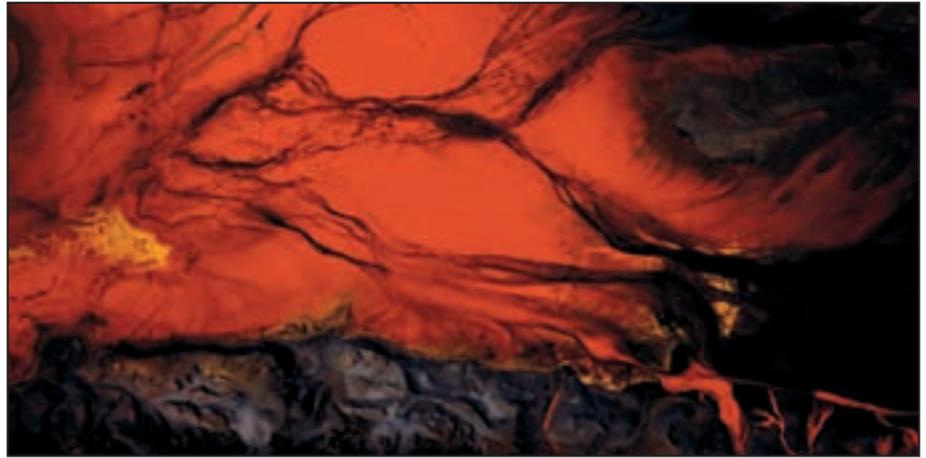
Exhibits

is delighted to welcome J Henry Fair to campus on Tuesday, July 17, for his artist lecture titled "Industrial Scars: The Art of Activism."

Looking Back at Earth also resonates remarkably well with the ongoing spring-summer exhibition Nature Transformed: Edward Burtynsky's Vermont Quarry Photographs in Context. Whereas Burtynsky's works comment on the specific impact of quarrying on the environment, finding sublime and at times outright magnificent beauty in these profound human interventions, the photographers in Looking Back at Earth take a more direct (though no less stunning) approach. Co-curator Kenji Praepitmongkol observes, "Contemporary environmental photography helps us to imagine new ways that we might relate to the Earth that go beyond either romantic awe or lament."

The majority of the photographs on display are by artists and documentary photographers who are deeply concerned with drawing attention to pressing environmental problems including sustainability, climate change, and pollution.

These images do not often explicitly elucidate these issues but instead shed light and draw attention to landscapes that have been threatened or adversely



affected by the actions of governments, corporations, and individuals. Taken together, they overturn the romanticized notion of nature, forming instead a kaleidoscopic archive that documents the complexity of disparate but interconnected natural, human, and industrial ecosystems today.

This exhibition evolved out of the expressed interest of Dartmouth undergraduates in the issues raised by the practice and products of environmental photography, and environmental studies students contributed to a series of panels on exhibition themes. The exhibition's thematic categories include consumption and waste, industrial impact, density,

Arctic tracts/ks, sustainable versus unsustainable, and powering the future.

Courses that have featured works from this exhibition include an environmental studies writing course offered by Terry Tempest Williams, a geography course on qualitative methods in which students looked at the different ways images provide narrative and a sense of place, and a studio art photography course. The Hood Museum of Art hopes to commence a long and fruitful tradition of teaching with these kinds of objects with the exhibition of this core grouping and is confident that the public will find them as engaging as Dartmouth's students.

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Burke incorporates themes of friendship, the environment and sense of self into her songs that encourage thoughtfulness with other children and in day-to-day life. Pack your picnic basket, bring along a blanket. The floor is down and the orchestra seats are removed, so there's lots of room for dancing and singing along during the show.

Susie Burke, one of New England's finest children's performers, has also built a devoted following on the regional and national folk circuits. Burke has released five recordings, including a duo with David Surette *When the Small Birds Sweetly Sing*. Her recording *Sweet Potatoes*, featuring a chorus of seven children, has become a household favorite with both parents



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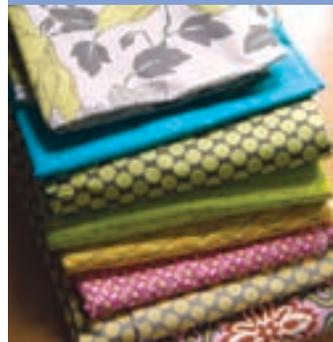
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