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## Exhibit, events at Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum

**Exhibit: Reading Native Art, August 1 - October 31.** See the many ways symbols and stories are incorporated into all types of art in the Contemporary Art Gallery. Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, 18 Highlawn Rd, Warner, NH 03278, Admission to the art gallery is free. For more information: 603-456-2600, info@indianmuseum.org, www.IndianMuseum.org

**Harvest Moon Festival, September 21, 10am-4pm.** Eastern Woodlands encampment, crafts, food, fun for the whole family. Members and Native Americans free admission. General admission:

\$8.50 adults, \$7.50 seniors/students, \$6.50 children ages 6-12, \$26 family. Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, 18 Highlawn Rd, Warner, NH 03278. For more information: 603-456-2600, info@indianmuseum.org, www.IndianMuseum.org

**Fundraising Auction and Social, October 19, 6:30pm.** Live and silent auction, music and refreshments. Tickets \$10 members, \$15 non-members. Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, 18 Highlawn Rd, Warner, NH 03278. For more information: 603-456-2600, info@indianmuseum.org, www.IndianMuseum.org

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Come and enjoy a variety of festivities including; horse drawn hayrides, face painting, petting farm, music, games, food and more! There will be something for everyone and admission is FREE!

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This is sure to be an enjoyable event for all, and what better way to end the summer? We hope you will be able to join us. For more information on this event please visit our website at [www.prescottfarm.org](http://www.prescottfarm.org) or contact Kimberly at 603-366-5695.



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# Museum of Art, UNH opens three new exhibitions

DURHAM, NH –Three new exhibitions, featuring sculptures by regional ceramicists, still life paintings from 19th and 20th century American artists, and a new installation of public sculpture, will be on view at the Museum of Art, University of New Hampshire beginning August 28, 2013. A reception for Touch the Earth, Caught Up With Reality, and Wendy Klemperer: Release and Restraint takes place on Thursday, September 5, 2013 from 6-8 p.m. The Museum of Art and its programs are open to the public free of charge.

## Touch the Earth

Works of art which comment on the regional diversity of the landscape, from beaches, forests, and deserts to the residue of urban development, is the focus of Touch the Earth. Each of the four ceramicists: Al Jaeger, New Hampshire; Warren Mather, Massachusetts; Jonathan Mess, Maine; and Joan Walton, New York, create sculptures that display an intimate knowledge of their immediate surroundings – each object a microcosm of the area in which they work.

From his studio situated on 180 acres, Al Jaeger creates work that recalls the diverse topography of his property. From granite outcroppings, to fieldstones unearthed in his fields, to the actual sand and mineral particulates he adds to the clay bodies with which he works, Jaeger's pieces display an intimate sense of place. Warren Mather received his Bachelor of Art degree in Anthropology from the University of Wisconsin



(1969), and is the originator of sodium carbonate spray as a substitute for salt glaze firing. Recent works are panoramas of urban and nature imagery from digital photographs that are screen printed, hand colored, fired and glazed on ceramic wall pieces.

An artist and an educator, Jonathan Mess creates experimental works using recycled ceramic materials and referencing land forms. Mess studied art at the University of Toledo, received a Bachelor of Fine Art degree in studio art at the University of Montana, Missoula in 1998, and an Master of Fine Art degree in ceramics at the State University of New York at New Paltz in 2008. Mess recycles clay to create densely lay-



ered sculptures that suggest excavated soil samples. Not content to explore the surface of the landscape, his sculptures appear to peel back the outer layer of the land, digging in for closer examination of the accumulation of natural and human debris.

Joan Walton began to work with clay in 1998 after an extensive career as an art director and photo editor. She studied ceramics at the Parsons School of Design, and her work explores her thoughts about exposure and protection, vulnerability and inaccessibility, and the passage of time and beauty.

**1)** Al Jaeger, Mt. Lincoln, 2011, woodfired stoneware, gravel, 16" x 16" x 13 1/2"

**2)** Jonathan Mess, Landfill No. 43: Southern Cross Section/Central Cross Section (detail), 2012, mixed clay, colored slip, paper clay, reclaimed glaze, reclaimed clay, earthenware, stoneware, mixed glaze, 10 1/2" x 11" x 6"

**3)** Walther Mather, Aspen Grove, 2013, hand colored screen print on glazed earthenware clay, 30.5" diameter x 2" deep

**4)** Joan Walton, Mineral, 2013, stoneware, 9" x 10" x 8" ▶

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**Caught Up With Reality**

The still life as subject provided opportunities for late 19th and 20th-century American artists to investigate their understanding of vision and perception as shifting and multi-faceted, or to choose objects as symbols to critique cultural themes. Drawn from the museum's collection, this exhibition examines ways artists explored realism as an illusionistic window as well as expressed contemporary ideas of constructing meaning in art. The exhibition includes works by Peter Agraftotis, James Aponovich, Sam Cady, Jim Dine, Janet Fish, Audrey Flack, Betsey Garand, Beverly Hallam, John W. Hatch, Richard Haynes, Page Hazelgrove, Jasper Johns, John Laurent, Jerry MacMichael, Hermann Dudley Murphy, Betye Saar, Scott Schnepf, Andy Warhol, and Herber Waters.



- 1) John W. Hatch, Still Life, 1949, oil on masonite, 14 7/8" x 19 1/8", collection of Museum of Art, UNH, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scheier, 1975.527
- 2) Donna J. Supernant, Still Life with White Vase and Yellow Glass, 1980, oil on canvas, 22" x 30", collection of the Museum of Art, UNH, gift of Karen Burgess Smith and Randall Raymond, 2011.3

**Wendy Klemperer: Restraint and Release**

Brooklyn-based artist Wendy Klemperer fashions arresting, realistic looking



wildlife sculptures from welded scraps of steel - a material that conveys the raw, untamed quality of the animals she depicts. This two-year exhibition features Chain Hounds and Caribou (Ihumataq), which is located at the front of the Johnson Theatre, Paul Creative Arts Center. Wendy Klemperer: Restraint and Release will be on view in the Mills Courtyard through May 2015, and is provided with support from the FEDCO Charitable Foundation.

- 3) Wendy Klemperer, Chain-Hound VI, 2000, steel and epoxy, 48" x 60" x 48"

**The Museum of Art**

The Museum of Art is open during the academic year: Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; closed Fridays, University holidays and on August 30-September 2, 2013. Guided group tours for schools and other organizations are available with advance reservation by contacting Catherine A. Mazur, education and publicity coordinator, at catherine.mazur@unh.edu or 603-862-3713. For more information, contact the Museum of Art at 603-862-3712, museum.of.art@unh.edu, or visit www.unh.edu/moa.



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If you've always been a bit unsure about the "swing plane" and whether your swing is really on-plane then this drill will show you.

This drill just involves putting two clubs down on the ground in a special way.

## Here's what you do to set up for this drill

1. First you lay a club down about a foot behind the ball right on the extended target line. (The extended target line is an imaginary line that extends from the target by through the ball.) I will refer to the first club as the "target line club".

2. Next, take your stance check where your hands are. Then lay a 2nd club down parallel to the first club but right in-line with your

hands. By that I mean you put the 2nd club "right behind" your hands parallel and even with the club on the extended target line. I will refer to the 2nd club as the "hand line club".

## The Swing Tracks Drill

BTW, this drill works best if you have your arms a little straighter than the guy in the image above!!! (As soon as the weather warms up a little I do some pictures of this drill.)

How far the first club (the target line club) is from the 2nd club (the hand line club) depends on which club you're using because you'll have a more upright stance with your hands closer to the ball (and the extended target line) when using a shorter club. When using a longer club then those clubs will be slightly farther apart. This does mean that when you change club you do have to reposition the hand line club to match your new hand position.

## There are three simple checkpoints in this drill.

### Step 1 – The First Checkpoint

As the club comes back 45 degrees from the ball, the shaft of the club should be pointing at target line club. That's the first checkpoint. Make sure the club head end of the shaft is pointing at the target line club when it's 45 degrees back from the ball. This checkpoint sure you get your backswing started correctly on-plane.

### Step 2 – The Second Checkpoint

As the shaft of the club comes to a horizontal position it should be directly over the hand line club. So your second checkpoint is making sure your shaft is right over the hand line club. This means that when the shaft is horizontal it should be parallel to the target line just like the hand line club is. This is a key checkpoint. It will help you instantly see if you're on-plane at this point. Make a number of partial backswings just going to this second checkpoint just to make sure you get the "feeling" of where you should be to make a truly on-plane backswing.

### Step 3 – The Third Checkpoint

As you continue your backswing your front arm should come up to a horizontal position. When your front arm is horizontal you should be able to look down at the hand line club and immediately see if your front arm is parallel to that club. Your front arm won't be right over the hand line club. It will be a little inside the hand line club which makes it easier to see and use as a checkpoint. When ▶



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you can see that your front arm is parallel to the hand line club you also need to double check that the butt of the club is pointing towards the target line club. This is most easily done by sticking a long white tee in the grip hole on the butt of the club. Then when your front arm is parallel you should easily be able to see if the tee stuck in the butt end is pointing at the target line club. So the third checkpoint has two parts. In part one you look down and check to make sure that when your front arm is horizontal it's also parallel to the hand line club. The second part of the checkpoint is to make sure that when your arm is horizontal that the butt of the club is pointing at the target line club.

The key to this drill is the hand line club. When you set up arm pretty straight out as we do in Symple Swing then we are setting up with our hands (and the club) on-plane. The hand line club is really a "plane line" because as your hands move along that line

(as opposed to inside or outside of it) they stay online and pretty much assure that you'll keep the club on-plane also.

### Club on-plane

Notice that with the club shaft horizontal the hand are still on-plane. That's the position you should be in at Checkpoint 2. This is where your club would be right over the hand line club.

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The Queen Extravaganza is a spectacular touring concert show designed to take the glorious music and live experience of legendary rock band Queen and bring it to generations of fans. Two of Queen's original band mates and songwriters— iconic drummer Roger Taylor and legendary guitarist Brian May—are the masterminds behind The Queen Extravaganza.

"The Queen Extravaganza is a brand new show specially designed to enable new fans, together with fans of old, to celebrate the music of Queen in a heart-stopping event, says Taylor. "It's very spectacular, it's very visual, there are going to be some shocks and some tremendous surprises. It will be a rock celebration in the Royal tradition."

Taylor personally has taken on the role of producer with long time Queen keyboardist Spike Edney as global music director. Together Taylor and Edney have created the ultimate Queen concert experience in an electrifying road show, which celebrates the band's music and legacy as performed by a new generation of musical talent.



The Queen Extravaganza band includes musicians selected by Taylor in a unique online talent search that culminated with the group's performance on American Idol last year. The band is: vocalists Marc Martel and Jennifer Espinoza; guitarist Brian Gresh; drummer

Tyler Warren; bassist Francois-Olivier Doyon; and keyboardist and musical director Brandon Ethridge. "This band is now so frighteningly good, I would hate to have to follow them on stage," explains Taylor. The 90-minute show features more than 20 ▶

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## Friendly Beaver named one of Northeast's top family campgrounds

NEW BOSTON, NH – Friendly Beaver Campground, known for its array of children's activities and theme weekends, has been named one of the top eleven family campgrounds in the northeast by Good Sam Club. The Good Sam Club award is based not only on what the campground offers for families, but the condition of its facilities as well. Friendly Beaver Campground was the only New Hampshire campground to be named to the list. In 2011, they were a top rated campground by Good Sam and Trailer Life Directory.

"We take great pride in this award," said Barry Charest of Friendly Beaver Campground, who currently runs it with his parents and brother. "We really cater to families and put a lot of effort into our activi-



ties. Because we are family owned and have been for 33 years, we are all involved. Everyone is treated like family and our campers are really what make this place so great."

Friendly Beaver Campground offers a variety of children's activities and theme weekends throughout the summer, including Easter, Mardi Gras, Halloween and Princess Weekend, complete with a red carpet and ball. Many families return year after year and some even have plaques on the wall in one of the recreation halls signifying a decade of camping there.

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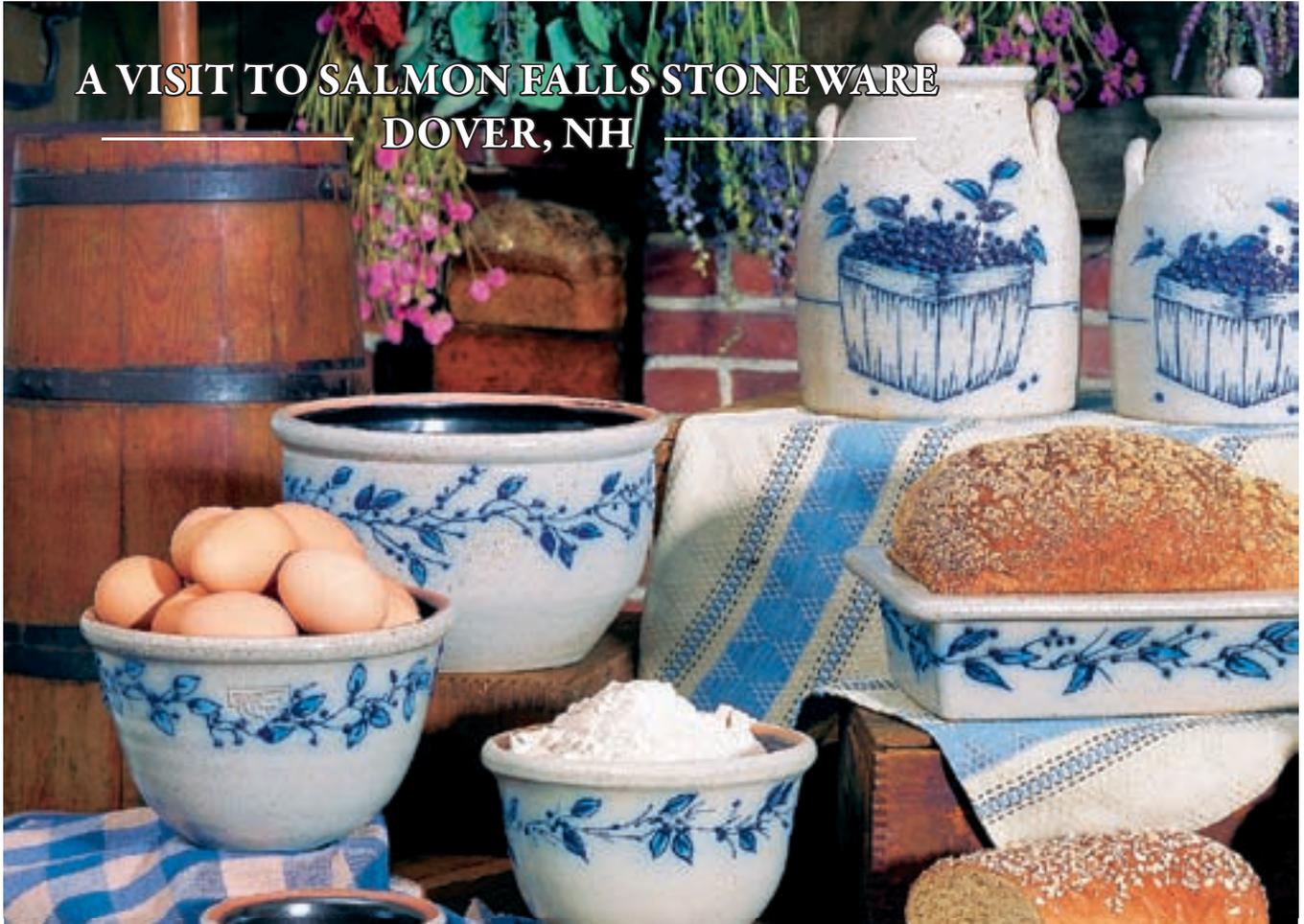
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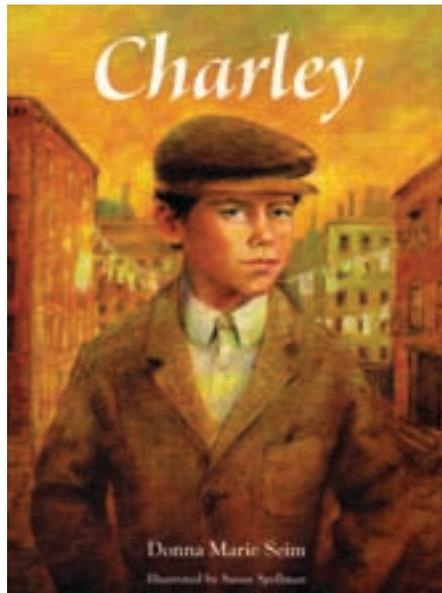
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# Charley Book Premiere at Strawberry Banke Museum

Portsmouth, New Hampshire -- Local author Donna Seim and illustrator Susan Spellman will launch their new historical children's book, *Charley* with special activities, readings and book signings at Strawberry Banke Museum on Sunday, September 1, 2013 from 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm. This interactive living-history family event features costumed characters, wood-oven baked cookies, a children's choir, and kids games including marbles and penny toss; plus they can try a hand at milking a "cow." All are activities "Charley" experiences in the book. Donna Seim will offer readings and signings 1:00 and 3:00 along with sketch demonstrations by Susan. Admission to the event is free.

Based on true events told to author Donna Seim by the son of the real-life Charley, the book *Charley*, for young readers, addresses issues of rejection and belonging in a historically accurate story that is by turns humorous, touching, and exciting. When Boston street-kid Charley Ryan is abandoned by his father in 1910, he enters the world of urban orphanages and foster care. And although his beautiful singing voice entices a Maine farm family to take him in, the lead character in *Charley* finds that real acceptance requires a deeper commitment.

Abandoned in rough-and-tumble Boston, Charley and his brothers and sister have no option but to present themselves to the New England Home for



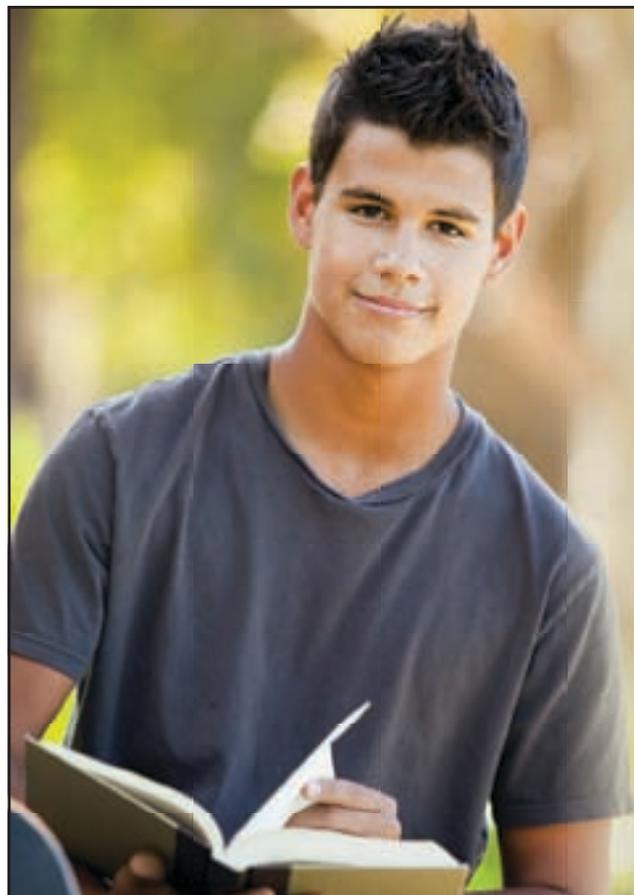
Little Wanderers. This isn't the heartless orphanage of cliché, but a real institution that did its best to care for and find homes for its children. Singing in the orphanage's choir, Charley uses his stand-out voice to secure a place for himself in rural Maine, but this means a wrenching separation from his younger brother and sister, for whom he feels both affection and deep re-

sponsibility. Charley finds himself on a farm, expected to milk cows, cut ice, and perform other chores for which he has no training and little apparent aptitude. Fitting in with his foster family also proves difficult until Charley learns that he must adapt and meet them more than halfway to make a real and loving new home for himself.

After hearing the stories, Seim was inspired to learn more about early 20th century life in New England, including farm life and the plight of orphans. Her research has imbued *Charley* with colorful historical detail. Coincidentally, Seim met her husband Martin while working at the Home for Little Wanderers long after it ceased functioning as an orphanage and took on its current role providing social services for children with emotional disabilities.

Donna Seim is the author of two award-winning picture books, *Where is Simon, Sandy?* and *Satchi and Little Star*, and the middle grade reader *Hurricane Mia*. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Social Work from Ohio State University and a Master's in Special Education from Lesley University. She lives in Newbury, Massachusetts.

Illustrator Susan Spellman lives and paints in Newburyport, Massachusetts. Susan has illustrated for *Highlights* magazine, and she has illustrated all of Donna's titles and more than twenty-five other books. For more information, visit [www.donnaseim.com](http://www.donnaseim.com).



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# Local Farms & Farmers Markets

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Tarbin Gardens, 321 Salisbury Road (Route 127 South), West Franklin, NH 03235. Phone: 603-934-3518. Email: info@tarbingardens.com Website: www.tarbingardens.com

## Canterbury Community Farmers' Market

9/25/2013 (4:00PM) Event Fee: FREE

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9/3/2013 (11:00AM) Event Fee: Adults \$8.50, Seniors, Children and Students \$7.00. Group rates are available on request.

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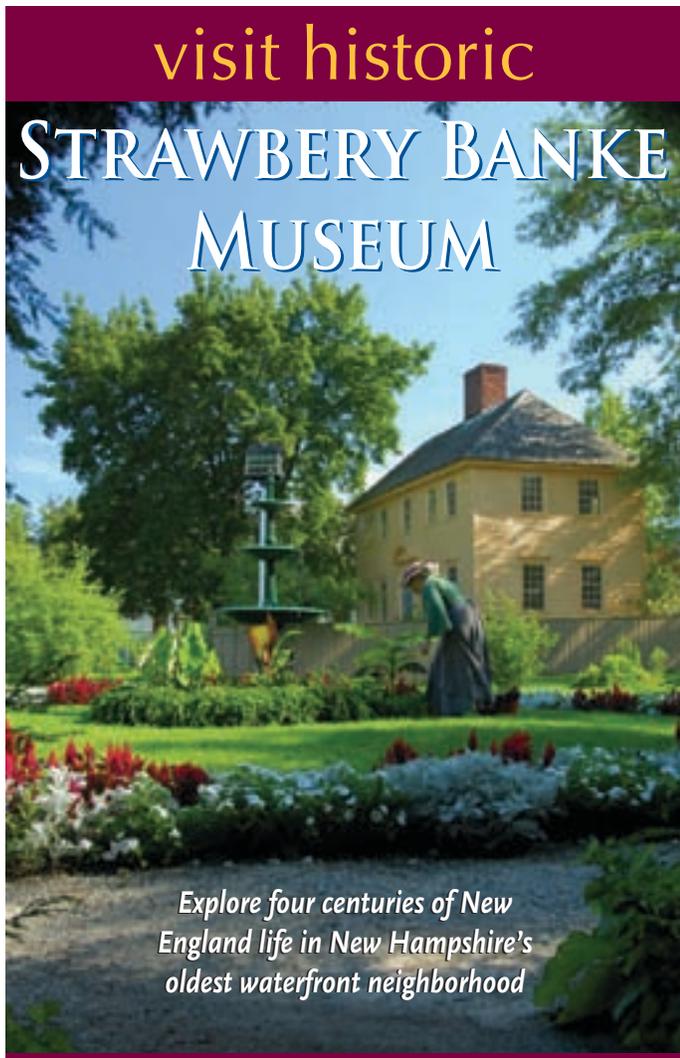
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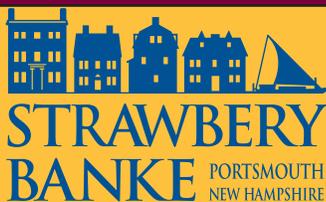
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**Cranmore Mountain and The  
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North Conway, NH- Cranmore Mountain Resort, Death Becomes You Productions (creators of the Ghoullog), and Tri Tek events are pleased to announce Night Terrors

"You Can Run But You Can't Hide" 5k Adventure Race on Saturday, September 21 starting at 7:30pm.

The 3.1 mile course will take place at the base area and surrounding streets of Cranmore Mountain and will include multiple haunt stations featuring some of the Ghoullog's favorite characters and scares.



Racers (both runners and walkers) will be given glow sticks and are encouraged to come in costume. A brief description of haunt station themes will be released closer to the event.

"We push the envelope each year with the Ghoullog, and are excited to add this new event to kick off the Halloween season," says Jim Chichwak of Death Becomes You Productions. "Expect the unexpected as this will be unlike any 5k you've ever run before," he continues.

Racers will leave the base area in waves of 50 and chip timing will be used. Registration will take place in the Artist Falls Lodge (home of Cranmore Fitness) from 5-7pm. Early registration is \$35 through the end of July, \$45 in August and \$50 starting in September. Based on availability, there will be day of race registration for \$60 per racer. Participants can find registration information at [cranmore.com](http://cranmore.com).

Prizes will be awarded to the top male and female ages 10-12 and 13+ and for best individual and group costume. All competitors will receive a race t-shirt, finishers medal and discount to the Ghoullog event, scheduled to begin on September 27 and continue on weekends until November 2.

For more information on the Night Terror's 5k, visit [Cranmore.com](http://Cranmore.com).

# Panera Bread® presents 8th Annual Boys & Girls Club Day For Kids

Saturday, September 21 at Radisson Hotel in Manchester, NH  
Manchester, NH. (August 14, 2013) - Panera Bread is proud to present the 8th Annual Boys & Girls Club Day for Kids event.

Families are invited to join the fun at New Hampshire's largest children's festival, with FREE admission and over 100 activities, exhibits and displays that kids and adults of all ages will enjoy. Day for Kids, produced by the Boys & Girls Club of Manchester, is designed to foster stronger relationships between adults and children through the gift of spending meaningful time together.

As the presenting sponsor, Panera will be donating \$10,000 to the Boys & Girls Club of Manchester. The NH Food Bank, a partner of both Panera Bread and the Boys & Girls Club of Manchester, will be in attendance to share information about programs and partnering agencies who provide food to families who are food insecure.



## EVENT DETAILS

**Location:** Radisson Hotel, 700 Elm Street, Manchester, NH

**Date & Hours:** Saturday, September 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Admission:** FREE

### Activities:

- Magician
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For more information: Visit the Club's website at [www.BeGreatManchester.org](http://www.BeGreatManchester.org) and look for the Day for Kids page under News & Events.

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# Eileen Ivers & Immigrant Soul to headline Seacoast Irish Festival

## Festival Line-Up and Ticket Sales Announced

Dover, New Hampshire— The Seacoast Irish Festival, an annual day-long diverse celebration of Irish dance, music, food and Celtic culture in New England, will take place at the Rotary Pavilion Stage in downtown Dover, New Hampshire, on September 28th from noon to 6pm. Dover Main Street, the event organizer, announced tickets are on sale starting August 1st at [www.seacoastirishfestival.org](http://www.seacoastirishfestival.org). The line-up of main stage acts includes Eileen Ivers & Immigrant Soul and the Kevin McKrell band as headliners of the schedule of top-notch Irish musicians and dancers to perform.

Grammy award winning Eileen Ivers is the nine time All-Ireland Fiddle Champion, who has played with the London Symphony Orchestra, National Symphony at The Kennedy Center, Boston Pops, is an original musical star of Riverdance, and has graced the stage with The Chieftains, Sting, Hall and Oates, Randy Brecker, Patti Smith, and Paula Cole. Ivers' recording credits include over 80 contemporary and traditional albums and numerous movie scores. Eileen is hailed as one of the great innovators and pioneers in the Celtic and World music genres.

Celtic folk singer songwriter Kevin McKrell was a founding member of Celtic Folk Band Donnybrook Fair, and the Celtic Bluegrass Band The McKrells. He has performed in theaters, clubs and on festival

stages across the United States, Canada, Ireland and Scotland. His songs have been recorded or performed by artists from around the world including, The Kingston Trio, The Furey Brothers and Davy Arthur, Seamus Kennedy, North Sea Gas, Hair of the Dog, Wood's Tea Company, Bob Shane, The Dublin City Ramblers and many more.

Also performing at the Seacoast Irish Festival is Boston-based Sunday's Well, Northern Ireland native Denise Hagan, the Seacoast's favorite Irish band Bradigan, the Kevin Byrne Band, and Boston-based Travellers Three.

Sunday's Well is a unique acoustic Boston-based Irish band fusing traditional Irish, Celtic rock, and bluegrass music producing a revolutionary combination of traditional Irish sound and folk rock.

Locally renowned Bradigan, which translated from Irish Gaelic means "spirited", will bring their lively music to the main stage at the Festival and their many area fans to the event. Bradigan's five members have been singing and playing Celtic music for over 20 years. In 2010 they combined their individual talents to bring the traditional music of Ireland, England, Scotland, and American songs with a Celtic flavor to the Seacoast of New Hampshire.

Kevin Byrne will rock the stage with his talented band bringing their combination of Irish, Rock and ▶



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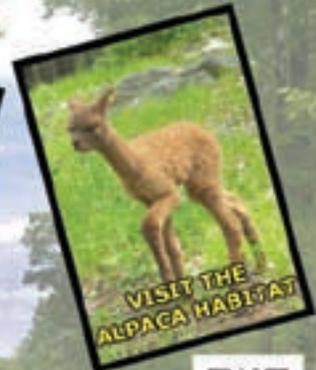
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Country music to entertain festival-goers. Kevin is the son of the founder of Seacoast Irish Festival, the late Eugene Byrne, a famed talented Irish Folk singer from Dublin who made his home in Dover, NH and began the festival in 2003.

The remarkable Denise Hagan is an inspirational Irish-born performer dedicated to opening the heart of humankind through sound, story and song. She released her first album with Universal Records Ireland in 2004, and is working on her fifth release.

Travelers Three has been performing in front of audiences for over 40 year and their energetic style combined with a sense of humor make each performance unique. The instrumentation, which includes, banjo, 6 and 12-string guitars along with their vocal harmonies, inspires spontaneous singing and clapping along. The group's repertoire takes audiences on a musical journey of Kingston Trio favorites, Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem Irish ballads, along with many other folk legend groups, as well as original material.

Kim Starling, Festival Organizer for Dover Main Street, said, "We have a very exciting line-up planned for the Seacoast Irish Festival this year, and folks from all over will enjoy the very lively Irish musical performers, traditional faire catered from local Irish restaurants, Irish dance performances by the famed McDonough-Grimes dance troupe, and more. Of course all of this is made possible through the gener-

ous sponsorship of the festival by Federal Savings Bank, Shaheen & Gordon, Dennis Munson Plumbing & Heating, Eastern Propane, Bayside Distributors, Guinness, Brack Tours, and Burns, Bryant, Cox, Rockefeller & Durkin, and by the Friends of the Festival donors."

Seacoast Irish Festival tickets can be purchased in advance at [www.seacoastirishfestival.org](http://www.seacoastirishfestival.org) for \$15, or at the gate on event day for \$20. Details on the festival raffle to win a trip for two to Ireland will be released soon. For more information about the festival visit the festival website or contact [director@dovermainstreet.org](mailto:director@dovermainstreet.org)

About Dover Main Street—Dover Main Street is a non-profit downtown revitalization organization established in 1999 that operates under the auspices of the National Main Street Center, a program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Our mission is to preserve the past, promote the present & facilitate the future.

This is accomplished through supporting and organizing downtown community events and programs that encourage economic development, within the context of historical and cultural preservation. Dover Main Street welcomes volunteers and sponsors who would like to get involved. Contact us by email [director@dovermainstreet.org](mailto:director@dovermainstreet.org) or telephone 603.740.6435. Find us on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/dovermainstreet](http://www.facebook.com/dovermainstreet) or our website at [www.dovermainstreet.org](http://www.dovermainstreet.org).

## Calling all Artists

Announcing the 9th Annual Art on the Common Fine Art Show. Held on the Londonderry Town Common, corner of Mammoth and Pillsbury Roads, in Londonderry, NH, Saturday, September 7th from 10 am to 4 pm. This year's Theme Award is titled Spatium Illuminatio Negative: an Illumination of Negative Space with a single monetary award of \$500.00 to the winning entry that illuminates negative space to empower their subject matter.

First, second and third place ribbons in the following categories: Painting, Drawing, Eclectic, Fine Photography, Sculpture and 3D. Monetary awards for first place only. Rain date is Sunday, September 8th.

For more information contact Chair: Jason Williams (603) 845-9974 or Co Chair: Barbara Scott (603) 434-4799 or visit Town of Londonderry web site at [LondonderryArtsCouncil.org](http://LondonderryArtsCouncil.org). Click on Art on the Common at top of page and download the 2013 application which has all the information for this show.

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# Apples on the family farm

The majority of New England apple orchards are family-run businesses. An apple orchard is a busy place, a highly seasonal enterprise as varied as the days in a year, with each day bringing a new chance to test the orchardist's skills against the measure of the eventual harvest.

## Winter

In January while the trees are dormant, pruning begins. Limbs are sawed off and clipped to allow maximum sunlight into the growing structure. Pruning allows the tree to produce larger, better colored, higher quality and more valuable fruit. The remainder of winter is taken up with equipment repairs and maintenance.

## Spring

April is the time to prepare for spring planting. The average tree will bear fruit in three years, with full production coming in 8-10 years. Most apple trees are planted on dwarf stock, using less

land and labor. Since apples do not grow true to their seeds, young trees that have been grown in a nursery from cuttings are transplanted to the orchard site. These trees have a desired fruit variety grafted (attached by tissue splicing) on to a root-stock selected for characteristics of size and vigor.

In the beginning of May, apple buds begin to swell. Brush from pruning is picked up or mulched back into the orchard soil. Grass that has grown tall is mowed to reduce competition for nutrients and habitat for pests. Growers use Integrated Pest Management (IPM) to start monitoring the weather while hanging various insect traps to collect data for their annual pest-control program. Temperature, humidity and rainfall are recorded in orchard weather stations to predict disease outbreaks and identify effective management tools. Both harmful and beneficial insects are counted to determine spray schedules. Spraying is only done when needed to

protect the tree and fruit.

With the opening of the "king" blossom, the largest and centermost of the five-blossom clusters, pollination begins. Growers rent bee colonies from beekeepers, and they are moved in quickly, usually at night, so the bees are "home" and not in flight. Sunny mild days are needed during bloom to encourage strong bee activity. Apples need more than one variety of pollen for the cross-pollination that ensures good fruit set.

## Summer

Fertilizing and tree training round out the busy June calendar. Limbs must be tied up or weighted down to spread the young tree into the perfect shape. Pomology, the science and art of growing apples, has become a very refined practice, and apple producers attend regional meetings and classes to keep abreast of the latest information and technology.

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in July to ensure good fruit size and firmness. Spraying, mowing, shaping, and pruning continue, allowing the growing fruit to be exposed to ripening sunlight.

The earliest New England apple varieties, like PaulaRed and Ginger Gold, are ready to harvest in August. Some apple varieties keep longer in storage than others, but to maximize an apple's storage life, it's important to keep it cold. Red apples need cool nights during harvest to trigger an enzyme that increases the amount of color or "blush." Ladders and bins, large bulk boxes to store fresh-picked apples, are positioned strategically around the orchard.

Harvest logistics are carefully planned. Apple storage rooms are cleaned, and their refrigeration systems are tested. Most growers store some of their fruit in controlled atmosphere (CA) rooms where the temperature is rapidly brought down to 32 degrees, and oxygen is replaced with nitrogen to slow ripening.

Apples remain as fresh as the day they were picked. For an apple to pass the "admissions test" to a fall CA room, it must have the proper starch and hardness measurements (to determine ripeness) at harvest.

**Fall**

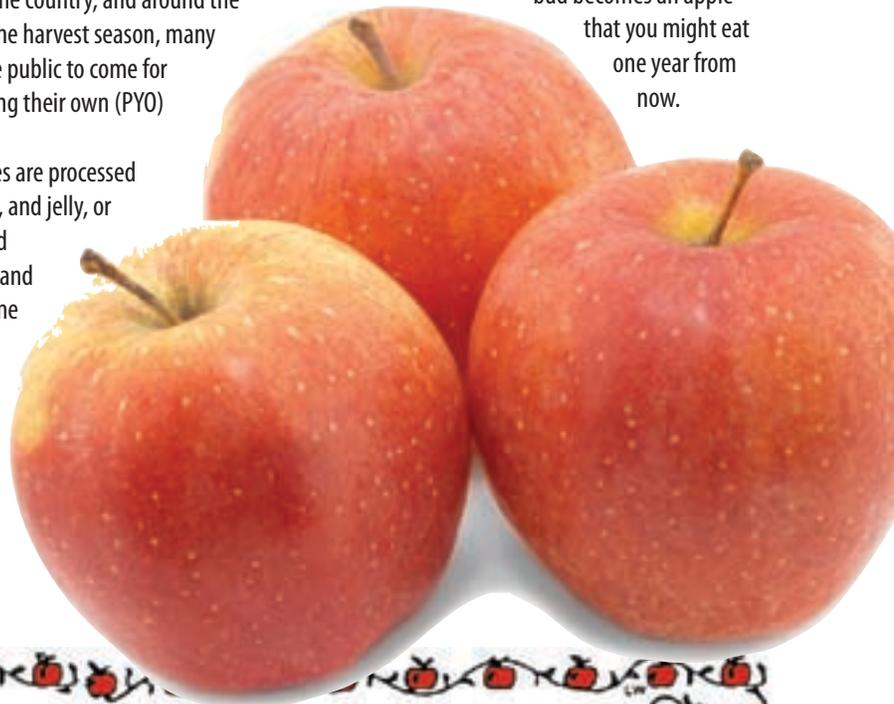
Apples bruise easily and must be hand picked. Additional harvest workers are hired to help get the crop in on time. Farmers market their fruit either through their own farm store, or they have it packed and shipped fresh to supermarkets, restaurants, and schools throughout New England, the country, and around the globe. During the harvest season, many farms invite the public to come for the fun of picking their own (PYO) apples.

Many apples are processed into sauce, pies, and jelly, or they are pressed into fresh cider and apple juice. Some apple varieties are designed specifically for this market. For others, cider is a delightful byproduct of

apples not "pretty" enough for the fresh whole apple market.

With the harvest complete, it is time to prepare again for winter. Growing an apple takes all year, and there is always work to do in the orchard. If you look closely, you can see the promise of next year's crop at the tip of each branch. Each

bud becomes an apple that you might eat one year from now.



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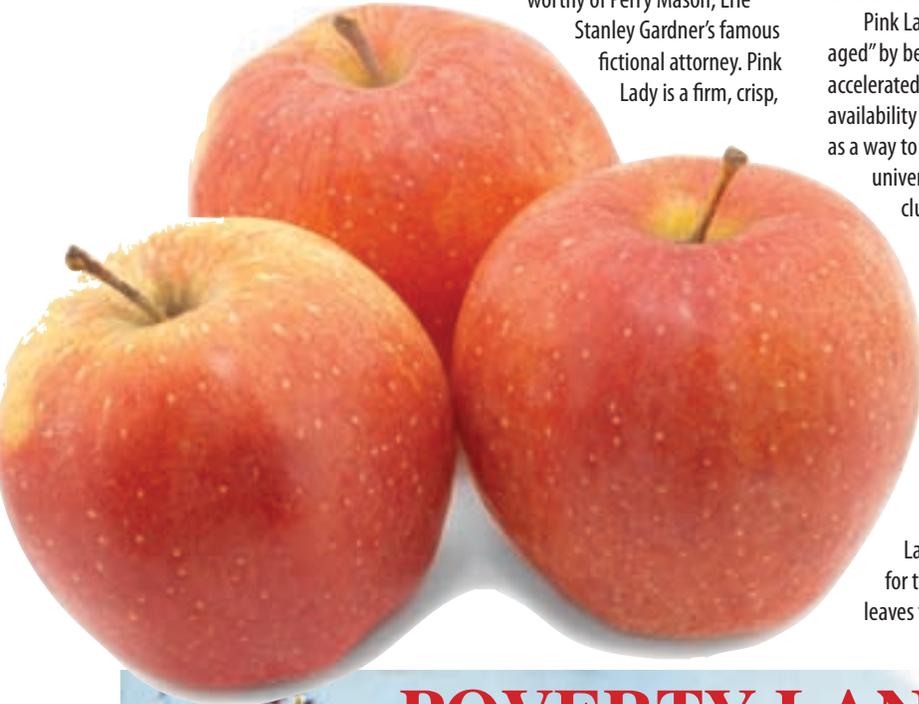
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# The Case of the Pink Lady Apple (in Stir-Fry Salad)

PINK LADY HAS IT ALL: a highly distinctive color; rich flavor; a glamorous name evoking the grenadine-laced cocktail of the same name; and legal intrigue worthy of Perry Mason, Erle Stanley Gardner's famous fictional attorney. Pink Lady is a firm, crisp,



sweet-tart apple with beautiful pink coloring over a yellow-green peel. The level of its pink color symbolizes the controversy over this variety, as its intensity separates the premium from the pedestrian — even the name.

If you are confused, you are not alone. The variety's original name is Cripps Pink. The marketing brand available only to licensed growers and sellers is Pink Lady. Either way, it is the same apple. Yet Pink Lady commands a premium in the marketplace, primarily because of its distinctive solid pink color, one of the main criteria for licensing (along with sugar content and acidity).

Pink Lady was one of the first varieties to be trademarked and then "managed" by being licensed to a limited number of growers, or "clubs." The trend has accelerated and been refined since Pink Lady was introduced, further limiting the availability of new varieties to only growers who are admitted to the club. Seen as a way to maintain quality, control production, and return more money to the university-based breeding programs that develop the apples, managed or club varieties shut out many growers.

### Pink Lady apple

Pink Lady was developed in the 1970s by John Cripps at the Western Australia Department of Agriculture and introduced commercially in 1989. It is a cross of Golden Delicious and Lady Williams. Lady Williams is not well-known in North America, but this chance seedling from the 1930s is widely grown in its native Australia.

It is probably from Lady Williams that Pink Lady gets its characteristic pink blush, layered over a yellow base supplied by Golden Delicious. Pink Lady also owes its conical shape to Golden Delicious.

But if the apple has too much of the Golden's base coloring, Pink Lady reverts to Cripps Pink (the apple must be two-thirds pink to qualify for the premium label). To heighten the pink color, some growers remove leaves from the tops of the trees to admit more light, or they place reflective ▶

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Pink Lady is an outstanding all-purpose apple, good for fresh eating, cooking, and in sauce. A firm apple, Pink Lady holds its shape during cooking, making it a good apple to pair with softer varieties like McIntosh or Cortland. Pink Lady is a late-season apple, not ready for picking until mid- to late October, and it stores well in refrigeration.

Here is a delicious salad in which Pink Ladies excel. Feel free to substitute with other New England apple varieties, as long as they are on the firm side.

**Pink Lady Stir-Fry Salad**

- 2 T sesame or olive oil
- 1 T tamari sauce (or soy sauce)
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 1/2 c vegetable or chicken broth
- 2 c broccoli florets
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 t dried thyme
- 2 New England Pink Lady apples, unpeeled, cored, and chopped
- 1/2 c fresh basil or parsley, chopped
- 5-oz box arugula, arranged on serving platter
- 2 oz bleu cheese, crumbled

In large skillet, heat oil on medium, being careful to keep it from smoking. Add tamari, garlic, and

onion. Stir-fry two minutes. Stir in broth, broccoli, red pepper, and thyme; cover and continue cooking five minutes. Remove from heat; stir in apples and basil/parsley. Place on platter over chilled arugula. Top with crumbled bleu cheese.

**Grandmother's Apple Crisp**

YIELD: 6 servings

INGREDIENTS

- Grandmother's Apple Crisp (serves 6)
- 6 New England apples, like McIntosh, Cortland, or Northern Spy
- 1 T lemon juice

- Topping:
- 1/2 c white or whole wheat flour
- 1/4 c oats
- 3/4 c white/brown sugar mix
- 2 t cinnamon
- 1/2 t salt
- 1/2 c butter

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350°. Core and slice apples into a buttered 8" square pan. Sprinkle lemon juice over the apples. Combine topping ingredients to cover the apples. Bake for 45 minutes, or until apples have softened.

**Baked Apples**

YIELD: 4 servings

INGREDIENTS

- 4 Empire or other New England baking apples, cored
- 1-1/2 T margarine
- 1/8 c brown sugar or maple syrup
- 3 T raisins
- 3 T chopped walnuts
- 1/4 c apple juice or water
- 1/8 c honey

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350°. Combine margarine, sugar, raisins, and nuts. Stuff into cavity of apples. Place apples in 8" x 8" baking dish. Stir together apple juice and honey and pour over each apple. Bake about 1 hour, basting every 15 minutes. Serve warm.

**Crunchy Apple Stir-Fry**

YIELD: Makes 4 servings.

INGREDIENTS

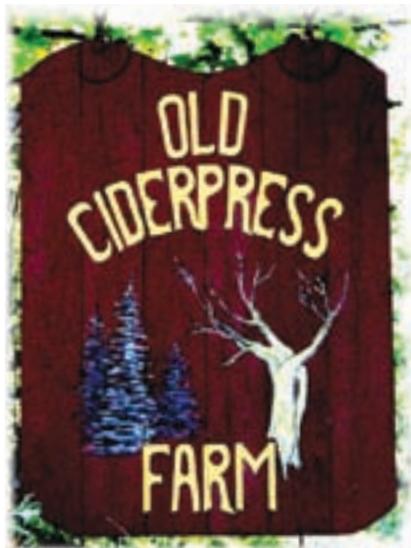
- 1 1/2 t vegetable oil
- 1/2 c onion, vertically sliced
- 1 c (2 medium) carrots, thinly sliced
- 1 t dried basil, crushed
- 1 c fresh Chinese pea pods
- 1 T water

1 New England apple, cored and thinly sliced

DIRECTIONS

Stir-fry onion, carrots, and basil in oiled skillet until carrots are tender. Stir in pea pods and water; stir-fry 2 more minutes. Stir in apples. Serve hot.

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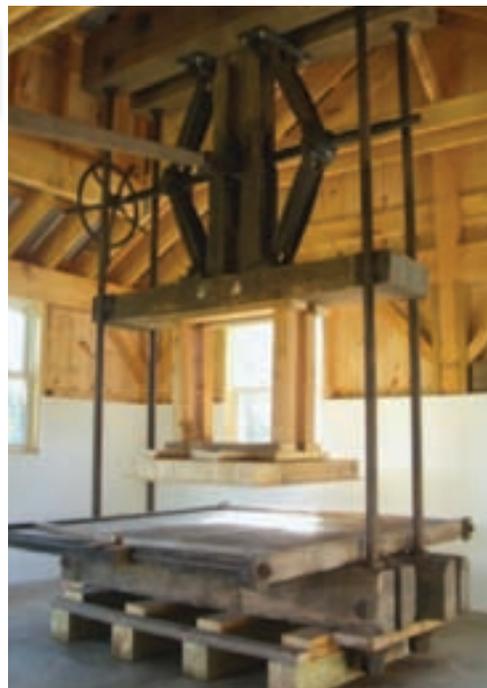


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"Most people who visit the summit don't have the opportunity to venture beyond the gift shop and observation deck," says Michelle Cruz, Mount Washington Observatory Director of Education. "Our trips will allow people to more fully experience this incredible place."

A nonprofit scientific research and educational institution, Mount Washington Observatory has occupied the summit continuously since founding its weather station there in 1932. The Observatory's newest trips invite visitors behind the scenes to experience the mountain through the eyes of these resident experts.

The trips will begin at the historic Marshfield Station, where you'll meet your guide and board the train. As you ascend the steepest railroad tracks in North America, taking in the incredible scenery of Crawford Notch and the Presidential Range, you'll learn interesting facts about Mount Washington's storied past and infamous weather.



When you reach the top you will have gained more than 3,500 feet of elevation, traveling from the temperate forest, through tree line, and into to the alpine zone—a rugged, otherworldly landscape of earth and sky. Your Observatory guide will offer informal educational sessions as you explore the summit by foot, interpreting the natural history, weather, and

ecology of the mountain amidst seemingly endless photo ops.

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vatory and \$175 for non-members. The fee includes round-trip transportation on the Mt. Washington Cog Railway, guided walks around the summit (weather permitting), a behind-the-scenes tour of the Mount Washington Observatory weather station, lunch, and informal educational sessions throughout the day.

To learn more and register, visit [MountWashington.org](http://MountWashington.org)

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**About Mount Washington Observatory**

Mount Washington Observatory is a private, nonprofit, member-supported institution with a mission to advance understanding of the natural systems that create the Earth's weather and climate. Since 1932, the Observatory has been monitoring the elements from its weather station on the summit of Mount Washington, using this unique site for scientific research and educational outreach. For more information, call (800) 706-0432 or visit [MountWashington.org](http://MountWashington.org).

**Art in the Park**

9/1/2013 (10:00AM)

The Monadnock Area Artists Association will present its 55th annual Art in the Park, Aug. 31st and Sept. 1st, 10-4, at Ashuelot River Park, West St., Keene. 85 New England artists, who work in a wide variety of media, will be exhibiting and selling their work in this beautiful setting. Refreshments will be available, and musical performances will be provided by the Keene Music Festival. Art raffle proceeds fund scholarships for college bound art students. Enter to win a work of art! Visit [www.monadnockareaartists.org](http://www.monadnockareaartists.org) for more information.

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Phone: 603-357-4382

Email: [ltrslow@ne.rr.com](mailto:ltrslow@ne.rr.com)

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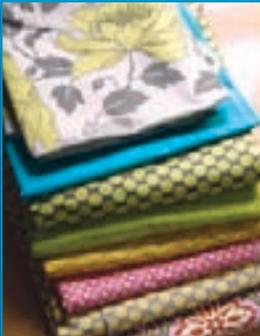
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## Electric vehicle charging station installed at Mt. Washington Auto Rd.

PINKHAM NOTCH, NH—It was a notable day for Alternative Energy vehicles at the base of the Mt. Washington Auto Road, as the first ever Electric Vehicle Charging Station was just installed. Less than 24 hours later, the first all electric vehicle, a Tesla S Model, pulled in for a charge. The Auto Road does not "charge for a charge", though a donation slot is there for those so inclined. Fifteen more Teslas from the New England chapter of the Tesla Car Club arrived for a drive to the summit, which were certainly the quietest cars ever to ascend the Road!

Given the proliferation and widespread acceptance of electric vehicles, Auto Road GM Howie Wemyss decided this was the year to have the Clipper Creek CS 90 charger installed. "Considering that we are hosting the Mt. Washington Auto Road Alt Energy Summit event here on September 14 and 15, there couldn't be a better time to make this kind of energy available onsite," Wemyss noted. "We are looking at adding an electric vehicle to our line-up sometime this year and have been evaluating various alternative fuel sources for our stages, as well," Wemyss added.

Alternative energy is not a new concept for the Auto Road, which currently derives approx. 80% of the energy used for the base building operations from an onsite hydro power source. "Given that we are an environmentally based attraction, we want to do everything we can as individuals and as a company to protect and preserve the natural resources and environment that surrounds us here in Pinkham Notch," Wemyss said.

An example of what those savings and impact can be was clearly exemplified by the Tesla group's ascent. "The trip up and down the mountain was as breath-taking as always and everyone enjoyed it. As expected, the trip down was excellent. The cars could not have been built better for descending a mountain. Stable, low to the ground, and aerodynamic, the cars handle wonderfully on the road. Additionally, the regenerative braking means that you don't have to worry about a straining engine or overheating brakes as the car gracefully glides down at a comfortable and safe speed requiring only occasional touches of the brakes at the hairpin turns," explained Daniel Einspanjer, a Tesla S model owner and organizer of the group's gathering.

Perhaps even more impressive than the view and drive down was the energy consumption data: "The 8 mile long and 4,600 feet high ascent consumes somewhere between 12 and 14 kW of energy (about 40 to 45 miles of rated range), while the descent reclaims between 5 and 7 kW of energy (about 20 to 23 miles of rated range) through regenerative braking. This is the future! There are currently more than 13,000 Teslas on the road in the US" Einspanjer noted.

For more information about the new charging station, the Tesla group ascent or the upcoming Mt. Washington Auto Road Alt Energy Summit, call 603-466-3988 or online at [www.mtwashingtonautoroad.com](http://www.mtwashingtonautoroad.com)

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## Calendar of Events

### Harvest Festival at the Enfield Shaker Museum

9/21/2013 (11:00AM)  
Event Fee: Adults-\$12, Ages 13 to 17-\$8, Ages 12 and under-\$5, families of 3 or more-\$20.

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447 NH Route 4A, Enfield, NH 03748  
Phone: 603-632-4346  
Email: info@shakermuseum.org  
Website: www.shakermuseum.org

### Sunday Champagne Brunch Cruise on the M/S Mount Washington

9/1/2013 (10:00AM)  
Event Fee: Adult \$45, child \$23 Price includes cruise, brunch and mimosa or champagne for adults over 21.

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### America We Support You Freedom Walk

9/11/2013 (5:00PM)  
Event Fee: Walk is FREE  
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and remember. The Freedom walk was started in 2005 by Pentagon employees to commemorate and honor all lives lost in the attack on September 11th, this event has now become a national tradition. In 2006, 135 Freedom Walks were held across the nation, including one in Jackson! On September 11, 2013 it is time, again, to gather at the Jackson Covered Bridge at 5 PM. Plan to begin your walk around the Jackson loop at 5:30 PM. This walk is to honor the victims of September 11th, reflect on the freedom we enjoy in America, and pay tribute to all our Military Men & Women past and present, all our Police, Fire & Rescue personnel past and present. The first 50 people to arrive at the bridge will receive a flag and a candle to light for hope. Bring your family, your friends, your co-workers, tell your guests, remind everyone to walk with us as a united America! To register for the Freedom Walk, call the Jackson Area Chamber of Commerce: 603-383-9356. God Bless America!  
Rt 16 A, Covered Bridge, Jackson, NH 03846  
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### Rock 'n' Roll Saturday Night Dinner Cruise

9/14/2013(7:00PM)  
Event Fee: \$51  
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### Muster in the Mountains

9/6/2013 (8:00AM)  
Event Fee: Free  
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 Email: kim@mt-washington.com  
 Website: <http://mtwashingtonautoroadd.com/events/muster-in-the-mountains/>

### Wolfeboro Vintage Race Boat Regatta

9/13/2013 (8:30AM)  
 Event Fee: Free  
 Join us on the Wolfeboro Town Docks for our premiere event of the season. Approximately 60 vintage boats representing several classes including small

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 Email: [allison@nhbm.org](mailto:allison@nhbm.org)  
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9/6/2013 (4:00PM)  
 Event Fee: \$5.00 entrance fee  
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 Email: [info@hamptonchamber.com](mailto:info@hamptonchamber.com)  
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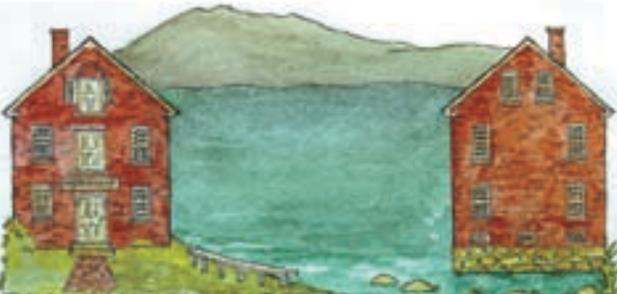
### Labor Day Sidewalk Sale at Settlers' Green

9/1/2013 (9:00AM)  
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 Email: [info@settlersgreen.com](mailto:info@settlersgreen.com)  
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### Fall Festival & Scarecrow Contest at Settlers' Green

9/28/2013 (11:00AM)  
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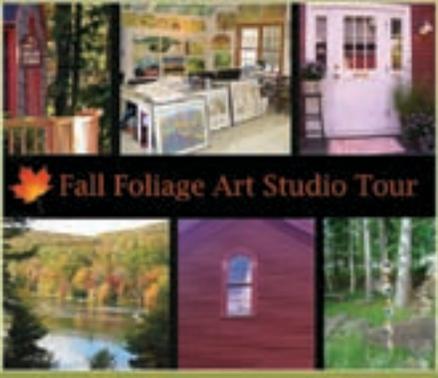
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### Hillsborough County Fair

9/6/2013

Event Fee: General Admission: \$10.00  
 Ages 6-12 & 65+: \$5.00 Under 6 FREE  
 The 56th Annual Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair will be held September 6th - 8th. Fairgoers will enjoy a midway this year brought to you by Amyland Amusements. The fair begins Friday at noon rides open at 2pm. This is a great time for people with little ones to get a quick run of the fair and not feel so overwhelmed by the crowd.

Friday night will begin with the raising of the flag and the Alvirne High School JROTC color guard. The Giant Pumpkin Weigh Off in the main arena will, as usual, be jaw dropping with weights topping around 1000 lbs. The crazy weather this summer has helped with an unusually good growing year for these mammoth gourds. We also have 3 area bands, Yellow Team, This Animal & Speed Trials playing this night on the main stage. If you make the best pie or bread enter it in the fair. We welcome King Arthur Flour Co. back to the fair with their contest for the areas best cupcakes. Open classes are always a fun way to show off your talents. If you are interested in entering any of the open classes or 4-H departments a premium book with an entire class and dept. listing are available online at [www.HCAFair.com](http://www.HCAFair.com).

Saturday is filled with entertainment, exhibits and animal classes that show the hard work of people all over the county. The main stage entertainment

will include Jim Barnes, The Cloud Band, Bow Junction and Heel n' Toe Square Dancing. The Cowboy Mounted Shooters take center arena during the day and the evenings entertainment will be Miss Robin's Dance Etc. performing "The Secret Garden" on the main stage. The weekend continues with tractor pulls and truck pulls that you can enter. We have steer, oxen and draft horse pulls throughout the weekend and our famous weekend long horseshoe pitching contest up on the hill. There will be goats, sheep, rabbits, pigs, cows and poultry. Sunday's main stage entertainment consists of Twilight Gypsy, The Tom Dixon Trio and winding the fair down with the local bands will be Yellow Team, Mango Heads & Speed Trials. New Midway rides for young and young at heart and games to test your skill and strength are the staple of the county fair. Area vendors will be on the grounds to sell you anything you may want. We wind down the weekend with the New Boston Fire Dept. Demonstration, more entertainment, the Free for all Horse pull and our huge truck pull that entertains the crowd all afternoon.

Help keep the "agri" in our "culture" and enter your best in the fair or just come and enjoy the sights and smells of your 55th Annual Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair. For a complete list of classes and events happening visit us online at [www.HCAFair.com](http://www.HCAFair.com). See you at the fair!

### Beyond the Home Herbalist Series

9/9/2013 (6:00PM)

Event Fee: \$35/class or \$240 for series  
 Many of our common ailments and health concerns can easily be managed with medicinal herbs and healing foods. We'll start with an overview of backyard medicine and then look at seven common health concerns in depth. Each class will feature a unique herbal remedy to compliment the weeks' topic, helping to expand your creativity with fun ways to take your herbal medicine! The classes in this series build on the Home Herbalist Series with all new material, but anyone can take them regardless of previous studies. Classes can be taken individually or as a series. Series students will receive a certificate upon completion, and nursing contact hours are available. ▶

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September 20–December 8, 2013

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\$35 per class (includes materials fee) or \$240 for the whole series. Email [office@wintergreenbotanicals.com](mailto:office@wintergreenbotanicals.com) or call 603-340-5161 to register. \*Free optional herb walks on select nights from 5:30-6 pm. Aug 12: Backyard Medicine: Basic Concepts & Favorite Medicinal Herbs from the Garden and Wild | "Backyard Tea" Blending Aug 19: Herbs for Longevity & Vitality | Cordials, Elixirs & Oxymels \* Aug 26: Brain-Boosting Herbs | Brainiac Bonbons (aka Electuaries) Sep 9: Strong Bones for Life | Super Nourishing Infusion & Seaweed Snacks Sep 16: Managing Chronic Pain | Gin Raisins or Pain Oil Sep 23: Strong Lungs | Herbal Cough Drops \* Sep 30: Healthy Skin with Herbs | Herbal Exfoliant & Flower Water Oct 7: Herbal Allies for Weight Loss | Herbal Chocolate Truffles! Visit <http://www.wintergreenbotanicals.com>. Deerfield Road, Allenstown, NH 03275 Phone: 603-340-5161. Email: [office@wintergreenbotanicals.com](mailto:office@wintergreenbotanicals.com) Website: [http://www.wintergreenbotanicals.com/Herbal\\_Education.html](http://www.wintergreenbotanicals.com/Herbal_Education.html)

### Jackson Hill Cider Day

9/7/2013 (11:00AM)  
Event Fee: Free to Historic New England members, \$6 non-member adults, \$3 children.  
The historic orchard of the c. 1664 Jackson House comes alive during this early fall festival with music, children's games, crafts, and seasonal refreshments. Help grind apples and press cider. Watch artisans demonstrate their craft. Tour the oldest house in northern New England. The New Hampshire Theatre Project performs dramatic readings of several apple stories throughout the afternoon. Farm animals from Spencer-Pierce-Little Farm make their yearly visit to Jackson House. To purchase tickets in advance, visit web link listed.  
76 Northwest Street  
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Phone: 603-436-3205  
Email: [ctuminaro@historicnewengland.org](mailto:ctuminaro@historicnewengland.org)  
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### Jen's Friends Climb Against Cancer

9/14/2013 (8:00AM)  
Event Fee: Any fundraising money is greatly appreciated. The Climb Against Cancer is an annual event held here at Cranmore Mountain Resort. It has become symbolic of the hurdles that cancer patients, survivors, and their families must overcome to win the battle against cancer. Many people participate to celebrate survivorship; others come to commemorate the lives of those who lost the battle with cancer. And still others hike to raise money for their friends and neighbors who are being helped by Jen's Friends. People of all ages participate, and many bring their four-legged family members. The hike up and down the slopes is approximately three miles. Participants may choose to hike the entire or partial route. 1 Skimobile Rd., North Conway, NH. Phone: 800-786-6154  
Website: [www.cranmore.com](http://www.cranmore.com)  
**Milford Antiques Shows**  
9/1/2013 (8:30AM)  
Event Fee: Admission \$5 from 8:30 AM to 9:30 AM, Free Admission from 9:30 AM to 11 AM

Special events during the spring and summer. Over 80 dealers present a large variety of quality antiques and collectibles at reasonable prices. Hampshire Hills Sports and Fitness Club. 50 Emerson Road, Milford, NH Phone: 781-329-1192. Email: [milfordantiqueshow@gmail.com](mailto:milfordantiqueshow@gmail.com). Website: [milfordantiqueshow.com](http://milfordantiqueshow.com)

### 2013 Hampton Beach Seafood Festival

9/6/2013 (4:00PM)  
Event Fee: \$5.00 entrance fee  
Hours: Friday 4 to 9 PM, Saturday 10 AM to 9 PM, Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM.  
60 Food booths serving up a variety of seafood and more! Two stages of continuous entertainment featuring 15 Bands and Orchestras; Pat Whitley Culinary Chef Demonstrations; Kiddie Land featuring the best in Children's entertainment; a Spectacular fireworks display on Saturday; also on Saturday the Third Annual Lobster Roll Eating Contest. Don't miss the thrilling Skydiving demonstration on Sunday; the festival will feature unique spectacular events for the entire family. Be sure to mark your calendars now and make sure that you'll be at New ▶



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Ocean Boulevard, Hampton Beach, NH  
Phone: 603-926-8718  
Email: info@hamptonchamber.com  
Website: www.hamptonbeachseafood-festival.com

### NH Highland Games & Festival (Scottish festival)

9/20/2013 (9:00AM)  
Event Fee: \$20-\$35  
Come to the Highlands of New Hampshire and be Scottish for the day! The NH Highland Games & Festival, the largest Scottish cultural festival in the Northeast has something for all ages! Enjoy world-class music on multiple stages, competitions in Highland Dance, Piping, Pipe Bands, Sheep Dogs, Fiddle, Harp, Scottish heavy athletics. Thrill to the International Gathering of Drum Majors with participants from all over the world. Whisky tastings, Living History encampment, seminars and comprehensive youth program and much more are all offered over the course of 3 days! Children 14 years

of age and younger are admitted free when accompanied by an adult!  
60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln, NH  
Phone: 800-358-7268  
Email: info@nhscot.org  
Website: www.nhscot.org

### Vintage Baseball Game

Granite Vintage Baseball Club vs. The Melrose Pondfelders  
9/21/2013 (11:00AM) Event Fee: \$ 5.  
adult, kids 12 and under free museum members free. Includes admission to the museum. New Hampshire's Granite Vintage Baseball Team takes on the Melrose Pondfelders in this old-fashioned game of baseball played by 19th century rules in our farm field. Hot dogs & popcorn for sale on premises 1305 White Mountain Highway/Rt 125. Milton, NH. Phone: 603-652-7840  
Email: info@farmmuseum.org  
Website: www.farmmuseum.org

### Annual Rubber Ducky Regatta

9/2/2013 (10:00AM)

Event Fee: Adopt your ducks for \$5 each or 5 for \$20.

Come and enjoy one of the most highly anticipated family events of the year. Watch as 2,000 Rubber Ducks dive into the Pemi River at Cascade Park in N. Woodstock. Balloon twisting and entertainment for the kids, a bounce house, food, fun and more. Dozens of prizes including \$500 CASH for first place! Cascade Park, Main Street North Woodstock, NH 03262  
Phone: 603-745-6621  
Email: info@lincolnwoodstock.com  
Website: www.lincolnwoodstock.com

### Mount Washington Cog Railway Railfans Day

9/13/2013 (8:00AM)  
Event Fee: regular train ticket pricing; no additional charge  
Calling all Railfans! Special steam trains with photo opportunities. visit with the steam crew as they service the trains, also enjoy guided museum tours and other events throughout the day. visit our Railfans event page online for details.

Base Station Road  
Marshfield Station, NH

Mount Washington, NH 03589  
Phone: 603-278-5404  
Email: becky@thecog.com  
Website: www.thecog.com

### The 5th Annual NH Fish and Lobster Festival

9/14/2013 (11:00PM)  
Event Fee: Admission - FREE \$4 - Seafood Tastings from Local Restaurants! Otherwise known as the Fishtival, this event debuted in 2009 and is a special collaboration between a variety of community organizations to support the local fishing industry. This fun-filled event will feature seafood tasting, games, music, and more. Walk the decks of a local fishing boat, taste freshly-landed local seafood prepared by Seacoast chefs, learn to identify and prepare local fish, watch an on-location cook-off competition between chefs, investigate the Gulf of Maine ecosystem, sing a song, and hear a tale or two. This first-ever interactive festival celebrates 18 miles and 400 years of NH fishing communities and traditions. It's a great event for all ages with games, live music, demos, fishing boat tours, chef cook-off, foul-weather ▶

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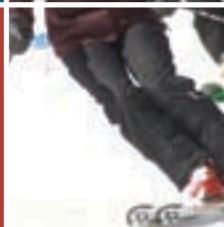
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105 Marcy Street  
Portsmouth, NH 03801  
Phone: 603-436-2848  
Email: info@prescottpark.org  
Website: www.prescottpark.org

### Mount Washington Observatory - Sunset Soiree

9/7/2013 (5:00PM)  
Event Fee: \$150

Life is short... Eat dessert first! Festivities begin with a chauffeured motor coach ride from the base of the Mt. Washington Auto Road to the summit of Mount Washington. When you arrive at Mt. Washington State Park, which is reserved exclusively for you, a sumptuous selection of desserts awaits your indulgence. As twilight falls, you'll head to the observation deck for a

sunset champagne toast, then enjoy a chauffeured ride back to the base for an elegant dinner by the renowned Thompson House Eatery of Jackson, New Hampshire. The evening concludes with artisan chocolates, coffee, and an artfully curated silent auction featuring breathtaking photography from the Mount Washington Observatory archives and acclaimed White Mountains photographer Jim Salge.  
2779 White Mountain Highway  
North Conway, NH 03860  
Phone: 800-706-0432  
Email: kfraser@mountwashington.org  
Website: http://www.mountwashington.org/events/soiree/

### Star Party

9/7/2013 (8:00PM)  
Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site in partnership with the Springfield Telescope Makers of the Stellafane Observatory in Springfield, Vermont, holds a night viewing event of deep-sky objects such as galaxies, nebulae, star clusters and planets.  
Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site

Cornish, NH. Phone: 603-675-2175  
Email: gregory\_c\_schwarz@nps.gov  
Website: www.nps.gov/saga

### Cathedral of the Pines Annual Blessing of the Animals

9/22/2013 (3:00PM)

This day is for all the animals. Have your animals blessed in the St. Francis of Assisi Chapel. Cathedral of the Pines, 10 Hale Hill Rd., Rindge, NH. Phone: 603-899-3300. Email: info@cathedralofthepines.org. Website: www.cathedralofthepines.org

### Loon Mountain Resort Announces Major Snowmaking Upgrades

And Terrain Park Improvements For 2013-14 Winter Season  
LINCOLN, NH (July 10, 2013) – Loon Mountain Resort is pleased to announce \$1.3 million in capital improvements that will nearly double the capacity of New Hampshire's most powerful snowmaking system this summer. The resort will also expand the Burton Lil' Stash, doubling the size of the popular children's terrain park.  
**Snowmaking Upgrades**

This summer, Loon will add two new snowmaking pumps that will increase the resort's snowmaking capacity by more than 40 percent, allowing snowmakers to pump more water to more snowmaking guns at any given time to greatly increase snow production. Snowmaking efficiency will also drastically increase thanks to the addition of 100 semi-automated snowmaking hydrants, reducing setup and shutdown time on some trails by 75 percent. Those new hydrants, plus the addition of 15 new high-efficiency, low-energy tower guns will make it easier to produce more snow during the shorter cold-temperature windows often seen during the early season. These improvements are just the latest in a series of investments aimed at revolutionizing snowmaking at the resort. Since 2010, Loon has invested more than \$3 million to more than double its snowmaking capacity, adding more than 650 highly efficient, low-energy tower snow guns to its system. Those new tower guns have allowed the resort to make more snow at marginal temperatures, improved snowmaking efficiency during short ▶



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weather windows, and boosted the quality of snow throughout the season – all while using less electricity. For skiers and riders, these improvements have translated to more early-season terrain, better snow throughout the season, and more snow overall.

**Terrain Park Upgrades** This summer will also see the completion of the first phase of a two-phase expansion of the Burton Lil' Stash, Loon's newest terrain park for kids. The Paul Bunyan-themed terrain park will double in size, with new berms, rollers, jumps, and fun animal carvings. The park, located in a glade to the east of the Little Sister chairlift, is a quiet place for kids to develop park and freeriding skills, and the mellow gladed terrain lets aerially-challenged parents have fun, too.

### Carroll County Farm Open House Weekend

(Friday 09/06/2013)

Our local farmers have been busy working in their fields to provide us with local vegetables, meats, milk, eggs,

fruit, berries & more. The weekend of September 7th & 8th 9:00 am – 3:00 pm is Farm Open House Day in Carroll County, the perfect day to celebrate our local farms and see what has been growing all summer. The Carroll County United Health & Wellness Team & UNH Cooperative Extension have teamed up with the Northeast Organic Farming Association of NH, Remick Museum & Farm and Tin Mt. Conservation Center to coordinate this exciting Farm Open House weekend because we believe that our local farms are one of the most important assets for good health and the health of the local economy. We invite you to visit at least one local farm this weekend. While there we encourage you to purchase something to take home with you and to thank the farmers for all of their hard work. The list of participating farms continues to grow! See link for the full list! <http://healthycarrollcounty.org/2013/07/26/farm-openhouse-weekend-september-7-8/>  
Fee: Free & open to the public

### Hood Museum of Art presents Art of Fan Tchunpi

Hanover, N.H. - Fan Tchunpi (1898–1986) was one of the most important and prolific Chinese artists of the modern era, and the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College is delighted to present the first solo exhibition of her work since her 1984 retrospective at the Musée Cernuschi (Asian Art Museum) in Paris. Between Tradition and Modernity: The Art of Fan Tchunpi examines Fan Tchunpi's search for an artistic language that would speak for the self and the nation in an age of crisis, war, and revolution. The oil paintings, works on paper, and ceramics on display in this exhibition demonstrate her efforts to create a dynamic synthesis of Chinese and Western artistic traditions and techniques, while also reflecting the turbulent age in which she lived. The exhibition opens September 7 and closes December 8, 2013, and it will be accompanied by an eight-page full-color publication as well as programming throughout the fall.

### Garden Workshop Series

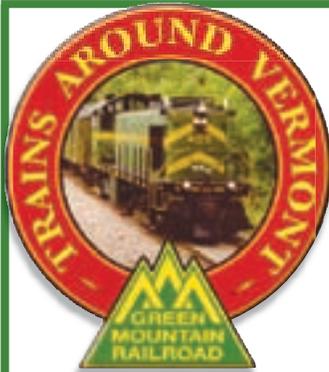
(Wednesday 09/11/2013 - 07:00 PM - 09:00 PM)

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### Workshop Schedule:

Fall Workshop Schedule:

- September 11 ~ Season extension
  - September 18 ~ Build an inexpensive high tunnel/greenhouse
  - September 25 ~ Storing your harvest
  - October 2 ~ Closing up your garden
  - March 6 ~ Vegetable garden planning
  - March 13 ~ Growing transplants from seed
  - March 20 ~ The nature of soil, soil management
  - March 27 ~ Container and raised bed gardening
- Location: Massabesic Audubon Center - 26 Audubon Way, Auburn NH 03032  
Fee: Each workshop is \$5 per person.



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