Welcome To The White Mountain National Forest

The White Mountain National Forest (WMNF) is one of the most popular national forests in the US. Millions of visitors each year enjoy the great outdoors in this unique expanse of public land. Miles of scenic drives and more than 1200 miles of trails offer a variety of experiences for people of all abilities and interests. Hiking, biking, camping, skiing, wildlife watching, and snowmobiling are just a few of the activities enjoyed in our mountains and valleys. These “working forest” lands also produce timber, support wildlife habitat, and provide clean water for our New England communities.

The White Mountains Interpretive Association (WMIA) exists to encourage visitors to understand and appreciate our forest resources. Your tax-deductible donation helps to continue the educational programming in the White Mountain National Forest. Our goal is to offer great programs to share the beauty and wonder of this magnificent area.

WMIA was the 2006 recipient of the National Association for Interpretation’s “Excellence in Interpretive Support” award.

Donations to the WMIA can be accepted at any of the programs or through the mail at 33 Kancamagus Hwy., Conway, NH 03818.

The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

May 2009
CAMPTON CAMPGROUND

Under the tent at the playfield. Route 49, off I-93 (Exit 28).
July Programs at 7:30 PM; August Programs at 7:00 PM
603-536-1315 or 603-536-3281 TTY

July 4
To Be Announced

July 11
Black Bears: How to Co-Exist With Native
Black Bears
Kevin Wall

July 18
Wood Turtles
Bill Long

July 25
Mystery and Enchantment of the National Forest
Candace Morrison

August 1
Ecology in the White Mountain National Forest
Ryan Harvey

August 8
Planning Your Trip to the White Mountain National Forest
Ryan Twomey

August 15
Turtles of New Hampshire
Carol Foley

August 22
Timber Management on the White Mountain National Forest
Brett Guglielmo

August 29
Wild Quest: Introduction to Questing (Treasure Hunts of Natural and Cultural Heritage)

August 4
Moose: Monarch of the North (and how to stay safe if your paths cross)
Carol Foley

RUSSELL POND CAMPGROUND

At the covered amphitheater, Tripoli Road, 13 miles off I-93 (Exit 31).
July Programs at 7:30 PM; August Programs at 7:00 PM
603-536-1315 or 603-536-3281 TTY

July 4
Fire Towers: A slide show presentation
A Former Watchman for the State of New Hampshire

July 11
Weather in the White Mountains
Ryan Harvey

July 18
Creatures of the Night
Squam Lakes Natural Science Center Staff

July 25
Owls of New Hampshire
Squam Lakes Natural Science Center Staff

August 1
Moose: Monarch of the North (and how to stay safe if your paths cross)
Chris Bishop

August 8
Recreational Mineral Collecting on the White Mountain National Forest
Carol Swett

August 15
Skins & Skulls: Test Your Knowledge of Local Wildlife
Clare Long

August 22
Recreational Mineral Collecting on the White Mountain National Forest
Molly Fuller

August 29
A Taste of the White Mountains: Herbs, Wildflowers, and Plants for Food and Remedies
Carol Felice

THE BARN AT RUSSELL-COLBATH HISTORIC SITE

Just west of Jigger Johnson Campground, 12.5 miles west of Conway, Kancamagus Scenic Byway.
All programs at 7:00 PM (Except as Noted)
603-447-5448 extension 0 or 603-447-3121 TTY

July 4
A Taste of the White Mountains: Wild Edible & Medicinal Plants
Carol Felice

July 11
Skins & Skulls: Test Your Knowledge of Local Wildlife
Clare Long

July 18
Moose: Monarch of the North (and how to stay safe if your paths cross)
Chris Bishop

August 29
Moose: Monarch of the North (and how to stay safe if your paths cross)
Chris Bishop

Sights & Musical Renditions of the Mid-19th Century (1830-1865)
Bob Kilham

September 12
All You Wanted to Know About Authentic Spinning & Spinning Wheels
New Hampshire Spinners

THE FOREST DISCOVERY TRAIL

On the Kancamagus Scenic Byway, 6.2 miles from I-93 (Exit 32), near Lincoln, NH
For more information contact Gateway Visitor Information Center
603-745-3815 or 603-536-3281 TTY

Self-guided tours (look in box at start of trail)

This 1.5 mile trail offers a living classroom in forest ecology. It includes interpretive panels featuring both natural and managed forest practices.