

Mt. Washington Kennel Club news

By Daniel Mowery

The Do's and Don'ts of Canine Heatstroke

The first thing that needs to be understood is that dogs and people are different enough that most of the info cannot cross lines. I do not profess to know what the appropriate procedures for people are other than what I learned in first aid. Since I have been in medicine for so many years it is very hard to forget the different techniques. So PLEASE be careful.

Electrolyte replacement. Dogs do not lose enough electrolytes through exercise to make a difference, but if the dog gets truly into heat stroke the physiology changes will make them necessary. BUT oral replacement at that point is futile. They need to have electrolytes intravenously and lots of it.

Cooling: If you've heard that evaporative cooling is the most efficient you've heard correctly. However, in a muggy environment, that doesn't help much. I cool with the coldest water I can find and use ice depending on the situation. The best way is to run water over the dog, so there is always fresh water in contact. When you immerse a dog in a tub, the water trapped in the hair coat will get warm next to the dog, and act as an insulator against the cool water and cooling stops. If you can run water over the dog, and place it in front of a fan that is the best. Misting the dog with water will only help if you are in a dry environment or in front of a fan. I have even placed my oldest Sheltie in the cellar on the cement floor, and monitored his temperature.

Just getting the dog wet is not the point. You want the water to be cool itself, or to evaporate.

For MOST situations all you will need to do is get the dog in a cooler environment, ie. shade,

or in the cab of the truck with the air conditioning. I purchased a power inverter that connects to the battery and allows the 3-speed fan to run from the truck power. It has an automatic feature that prevents it from draining the battery. When I turned that fan on medium I found that the dogs were asleep, breathing slowly and appeared very relaxed and comfortable in a matter of 20 minutes or so, even on very hot muggy days.

Alcohol: (Rubbing Alcohol). It is very effective at cooling due to its rapid evaporation. It should be used when other methods are not working. We recommend using rubbing alcohol, which is propylene alcohol, not ethyl, for those of you not aware. So do not try to drink it.

You can purchase those cooling pads, but I've found that the dogs would not lie on them. I held them on the back of a dog.

Watching temp: If you feel your dog is in danger of heat injury, check its temp and write it down. Keep checking the temp every 3 minutes. Don't forget to shake the thermometer down completely each time. Sounds silly, but when are worried about your companion, things tend to get mixed up.

This next thing is very important and please read carefully and remember to do this.

Once the temp starts to drop, STOP ALL COLLING EFFECTS. The cooling process will continue even though you have stopped. If the temp starts at 106.5 and the next time you check it and it is 105.8, stop cooling the dog, dry it off and continue monitoring the canine. I was really amazed at how the temp continues to drop fast, and then you could be in another emergency, I cannot emphasize this enough. Please be careful.

Limit water: When the dog is so heated that it is panting severely, only let it have a few laps of water. Water in the stomach does not cool the dog, you just need to keep the mouth wet so the panting is more effective. Do not worry about hydration until the temp has started down. A dog panting heavily taking in large amounts of water is at risk of bloat. Due to the heavy panting they will swallow air mixed in a large amount of water. This can cause bloat. Once the temp is going down and panting has slowed to more normal panting then allow water. The dog will rehydrate itself after temp is normal.

If the dog has a serious problem and even though you have gotten the temp normal, get the dog to a vet, as it can still need IV fluids and some medication. Also, a case of heat stroke can induce a case of hemorrhagic gastroenteritis (not parvo), with a ton of very bloody diarrhea and a lot of fluid and electrolyte loss. These cases need aggressive treatment.

Prevention: The best method of treatment is prevention. Learn to watch your dog, and see the changes in the size of the tongue, and how quickly it goes down. Learn your dog's response to the different environments, and be careful when you head south for an early season hunt test or trial. If you are attending a dog show or trail down below the Notch, watch the weather. It is warmer and they have a lot more bugs than we do up here.

Please mark down July 28th as we will be at the Lancaster Street Fair selling real burgers, good hot dogs, and we will be adding tomatoes to our burgers to give them that family touch. Please check out our website for more events coming up that day. I am always eager to hear com-

ments on any articles. Daniel website www.mtwashingtonkenelclub.com or check out our Daniel@mwkci.com

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Executive Councilor's Report

By Raymond Burton

The Governor and Council recently accepted the 2006 Annual Report of the Division of Personnel, a 78-page report of the status of the state employees who truly make NH State Government operate at all levels.

The Governor and Council employ, through a nomination and confirmation process 352 Unclassified Commissioners and Directors who administer the 65 various departments and agencies within the Executive Branch of NH State Government.

There are 12,397 classified employees whose positions are authorized by law to work within the departments and agencies. These positions are filled using a classification system based on job requirements, education and skills. Of this number 51.8% are female, 48.2% are

male with an average age of 47, over 10 years of state service and an average annual earnings of \$39,158.

Council District One has approximately 2110 state employees who I am very proud to represent and support as they go about their daily, and sometimes, lonely tasks. It can be a long, lonesome and sometimes risky moment for the NH State Troopers on the 13-mile woods in Errol, NH, an anxious time when a bus load of non-English speaking tourists arrive at a State Liquor store and a dangerous moment when a DCYS employee knocks on a strange door to remove a child at risk. Our NH State employees—all of them handle all of these tasks and more with dignity, grace and professionalism. I am proud of them!

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Horses by Chuck Perkins

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Crossword answers on Page 12

(Themed clues are in *Italics*)

ACROSS

- 1. Hurry
- 5. Computer brand name
- 10. Spar
- 14. French airport
- 15. "What could this ____?" (2 wds.)
- 16. Type of sax
- 17. *Famous draft horse breed*
- 19. Bete ____
- 20. H. G. Wells' futuristic people
- 21. Short, swordlike weapon
- 23. Floor washing tool
- 26. Microscopic motion appendages
- 28. "Clan of the Cave Bear" author, Jean
- 30. Pertaining to an iguana-like lizard
- 31. An excuse
- 35. Indus. Tech. Research Inst.
- 36. Peak
- 37. Persian Violet
- 38. *Horse known for its gait*
- 40. 40. *Southern horse breed*
- 41. Early-ripening flowers
- 42. Caviar
- 43. Alternate high school degrees

- 44. To follow in order
- 45. An Asian ethnic person
- 46. Largest continent
- 47. Earnest desire
- 50. Danson or Turner
- 51. Sight and smell, e.g.
- 53. Russell D. ____, USAF Intel. Analyst
- 55. Indians of the Southwest
- 56. *Horse breed originally from Africa*
- 61. Notion
- 62. Sirenik language
- 63. Bob or Elizabeth
- 64. French city
- 65. Malicious burning
- 66. Mere

DOWN

- 1. Mythical bird
- 2. Online address
- 3. Cunning
- 4. Jekyll's other persona
- 5. Certainties
- 6. Arbitrator
- 7. "____ man answers..." (2 wds.)
- 8. Gilded
- 9. ____ looker (2 wds.)
- 10. *Brazilian horse breed*

- 11. Medicinal gel
- 12. Agitate
- 13. Rocky pinnacle
- 18. Santa's helper
- 22. ____-Smith-Cline
- 23. ____'d, host
- 24. Went faster and farther
- 25. Ross's namesakes
- 27. Clothing retailer
- 29. *Horse breed originally from the Baltic*
- 32. Most frozen
- 33. Pal (Var.)
- 34. "____ sack..." (3 wds.)
- 37. Peptide from an octopus
- 39. Abounds
- 40. "____ nice to be with you!" song lyrics
- 42. Dirt road hazard
- 45. *Hungarian horse breed*
- 48. ____ hasty retreat (2 wds.)
- 49. Nat'l. Cancer Inst.
- 51. 51. Cola
- 52. Fencing sword
- 54. Inner, as a skeleton
- 55. ____, Haec, Hoc (Lat.)
- 57. Century parts (Abbrev.)
- 58. Charged particle
- 59. Everything
- 60. Middle Eastern flute

Dobie, Gabby and the deep blue sea

By Bob Morgan

All you could hear that day was the roar of the ocean as it came to meet the shore. It seemed to want to shake hands with the palm trees and the sea oats that lived there. They seemed to be standing guard over the ocean, not letting anything bother the water as it rushed up to meet the sand.

And then, a loud noise came from the seaside. It was a seagull that had been standing there, listening to the calming sounds of the ocean. He had his food for the day in a big bag that he had laid down on top of a big sand dune. The wind had taken his food and blown it into the ocean! Have you ever been to the ocean? I'll bet you have! Then you know that the wind is always blowing very hard there, don't you? The seagull's name was Gabby.

Gabby didn't know what he was going to do about getting his food back. You see, it was a very big bag and he couldn't carry it. Will he ever get his food back? This is a bedtime story and bedtime stories must have a happy ending. Or must they? Do you want this story to have a happy ending? Ok, it will, then!

Gabby's friend Dobie, was an old pelican that had lived near the ocean all of his life. He had seen many strange things happen in his life, but this was one of the strangest. He chuckled each time he watched Gabby dive for that big bag and try to grab it with his mouth. The only problem was that Gabby's mouth was just a seagull mouth and it was too small to pick up that bag!

mouth! Have you ever seen a pelican? Do you like pelicans? They do have big mouths, don't they? Old Dobie watched Gabby trying to get his food for a long time and then decided to go over to help. "Gabby, would you like for me to go get that big old bag for you?" Dobie asked.

"Oh, would you, please?" Gabby cried. "I will never be able to carry it and I am getting really hungry!"

So off Dobie went, flying way up into the air. Then he dove straight down toward the bag. He caught it on the first try. Pelicans are really good at that. He had opened his big old mouth and the bag just fell in. Old Dobie still had room in his mouth for two more bags. What a big mouth! Then he carried that bag back to the seashore where Gabby was waiting.

"Oh thank you, Dobie," Gabby shouted, "If there is ever anything that I can do for you, just let me know and I will be happy to return the favor that you just gave to me!"

"You are welcome Gabby, for I am your friend and I was really happy that I could help you," Dobie replied.

Dobie went home that night, feeling very good about being able to help his friend. But he did think to himself, "How could Gabby ever be able to help me with that small mouth that he has? But, it was very nice of him to offer to help me one day!"

As the years went by, Dobie never had to help Gabby again. Gabby learned that he must

Dobie -----
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Sudoku

7	6	1		4		5		
4					3		1	
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9				2				1
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	9		3					8
		6		8		1	5	9

Puzzle by: websudoku.com

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 thru 9.

Difficulty:
EASY

Sudoku answers
on Page 12


HOROSCOPES

June 2007 - Week 4



CAPRICORN
December 22- January 19

You've got a few cards to play at work, and you might as well play them now. The time is right, Capricorn. A hobby leads to a lucrative opportunity.




ARIES
March 21- April 19

Hope dwindles as a goal moves farther away. Be patient, Aries, and what is supposed to happen will. A brief discussion is all that is needed to clarify a situation.




CANCER
June 22- July 22

Oh my, Cancer. Talent is a starting point for a project, but it will take more than that to get an idea off the ground. Go for it and pull out all of the stops.



LIBRA
September 23- October 22

You're on top of the world, Libra, and it shows. Use your confidence to pull off the impossible and enlighten others. A financial windfall is in your future.




AQUARIUS
January 20- February 18

Relationships grow by leaps and bounds, Aquarius, and you make a new connection with that special someone. A vacation package includes a pleasant surprise.



TAURUS
April 20- May 20

Can't afford to lose any more time on a project, Taurus? Then clear off your desk, set some priorities and move quickly but carefully. A romantic gesture provides a boost.




LEO
July 23- August 22

Don't want to lose a cherished item forever, Leo? Then a clean sweep at home is in order. Get the family involved and start clearing away the clutter.




SCORPIO
October 23- November 21

Invitations to a specific event are hard to come by, Scorpio, but you manage to snag one. Put on your dancing shoes and prepare to have a good time.




PISCES
February 19- March 20

You're the talk of the town, Pisces, and there is nothing you cannot do. Enjoy your moment in the sun. Darker times lie ahead. A lawn and garden project nears completion.




GEMINI
May 21- June 21

Oh no, Gemini! Plans for a long getaway get cut short. What you return to more than makes up for it, though. Stunning revelations throw you for a loop.



VIRGO
August 23- September 22

Candor is called for in a confrontation. Say what you think, Virgo, but be tactful. A trip down memory lane serves as a strong reminder of the importance of family ties.



SAGITTARIUS
November 22- December 21

You're inundated with requests, but you've got more than enough on your plate. Learn to say no and get down to work, Sagittarius. A friend shares a juicy secret.

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RUMORS, RAMBLINGS & RACING

with Steve Poulin



• Carl Edwards took over the No. 99 Roush Ford and made his Nextel Cup debut at Michigan International Speedway in August 2004 turning in a surprising 10th place finish. Sunday at the same track, Edwards made his 100th career start and finished the day with his patented back-flip and his fifth career Cup win. The win gave Ford its second trip to victory lane in 2007 and its 30th win at Michigan. Edwards dominated the second half of the race and gave Roush Fenway Racing its second win of the season, the first since Matt Kenseth put his No. 17 Ford in victory lane on Feb. 25 at California, and temporarily snapped the Hendrick Motorsports dominance. Hendrick team cars have won 10 out of the 15 races this season. The win snapped a 52-race Cup winless streak for Edwards and gave owner Jack Roush his 16th win at the fast Michigan oval. DEI's new number one driver, Martin Truex, who won his first career Cup race at Dover two weeks ago, finished second after overcoming an early accident. Truex has not finished lower than third in the last three races. The win also snapped a 13-win streak for Chevrolet. Two-time series champion Tony Stewart was third. Casey Mears, on a roll since scoring his first career win on May 27 at Charlotte, was fourth and the highest finishing Hendrick driver. Dale Earnhardt Jr. was fifth giving DEI two cars in the top five. Also of note, Michael Waltrip, racing for just the third time this season ran with the leaders most of the race, led a lap and finished a strong tenth.

• You've read it, heard it on the radio, and seen it on TV, Dale Earnhardt Jr., is going to drive in 2008 for Rick Hendrick as a teammate to Jeff Gordon, Jimmie Johnson and Casey Mears. What you haven't read, heard or seen is the impact this

will have on Hendrick Motorsports and the questions in this scribe's mind. I agree DEI as a team has been a little behind but Martin Truex Jr. has been consistent and competitive most of the season and captured his first career win at Dover a few weeks ago. Is DEI giving Truex better equipment than Earnhardt? Can Junior compete with the No. 24 and the No. 48? Hendrick Motorsports with their record in 2007 no doubt have the best cars on the track but this move is a career gamble for Earnhardt. If he does not win, the talk will begin. Is Earnhardt as good as Gordon or Johnson? They're all tough questions, but ones that need to be asked. The rivalry between Gordon and Earnhardt is a left over by-product from the head-to-head competition between Gordon and Dale Earnhardt Sr. Die-hard Junior fans, most of whom were Senior fans, will have a hard time with the two being 'teammates'; now, most are harboring the same feelings as Boston Red Sox fans did when Johnnie Damon deserted the Fenway ship to play for the Yankees. Will Junior fans continue to throw Bud cans at his new teammate or will they just have to drink another brand? And the sixty-four thousand dollar question: Is there enough room on one team for two solid competitive champion's egos and the ego of a man who walks in the shadow of one of the sports greatest?

• Congratulations to Rick Hendrick and Dale Earnhardt Jr., they pulled off the classic bob and weave. While many were still looking at Gibbs and Childress as strong contenders, Junior was saddled up with Hendrick from the get go. No one had any idea it was a done deal from the beginning.

• Steve Wallace made sure Carl Edwards wouldn't win another Busch Series race taking out the leader late in the race and setting up Stephen

Leicht for his first series win in the Meijer 300 at Kentucky Speedway on Saturday. Edwards dominated the race, leading 96 of the first 156 laps and held an 11.6 second lead when caution closed up the field on Lap 151, setting up a Wallace dump and run on the restart that resulted in heavy front end damage on Edward's No. 60. Leicht's victory came a year after another upset win, when David Gilliland stunned the field with a victory at the same track. Working in Gilliland's pit that day was Cully Barraclough, who interestingly now serves as Leicht's crew chief.

• Travis Kvapil won the pole in the morning session and the Craftsman Truck Series race in the afternoon Saturday at Michigan International Speedway. But the day was nowhere near as easy as it sounds. In between, he had to outlast a stronger truck and out drive four others every bit as fast as he was. Mark Martin, who started next to Kvapil on the front row, dominated the first half of the race, leading 36 of the first 48 laps before the engine in his Wood Brothers machine quit. Martin's departure set up a spirited battle over the next 80 miles with the winner emerging during the last three miles. The battle over the last ten laps was between Kyle Busch and Kvapil. Busch's truck was loose...too loose...and Kvapil played the role of a veteran and waited until the end of the next to last lap to make the pass and put Busch in the position with not enough time left to collect himself and go back after him. Kvapil's win, the first of the season, was the 15th at Michigan for team owner Jack Roush.

• Jeff Gordon continues to have the type of season that breeds championships. The standings point leader claimed his 79th Nextel Cup Series victory two weeks ago by winning the Pocono 500. As with all good seasons that turn great, luck plays into the final race out-



Carl Edwards turned career start number 100 into career win number 5 at Michigan International Speedway on Sunday. (Photo by Steve Poulin)

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Nextel Cup Series Standings

After: Citizens Bank 400

Rank	Driver	Points	Behind
1.	Jeff Gordon	2392	Leader
2.	Denny Hamlin	2128	-264
3.	Jimmie Johnson	2055	-337
4.	Matt Kenseth	2044	-348
5.	Jeff Burton	1919	-473
6.	Carl Edwards	1905	-487
7.	Tony Stewart	1903	-489
8.	Kevin Harvick	1794	-598
9.	Clint Bowyer	1774	-618
10.	Martin Truex Jr.	1772	-620

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Upcoming Events

Saturday, June 23

SERVE food pickup day. Christ United Methodist Church, Lancaster, from 8 to 10 a.m. Info: Gloria Fuller 788-3583 or Mary Jane Falkenham 788-2219 or www.servenewengland.org

Sunday, June 24

34th annual Stark Old Time Fiddlers' Contest and Classic Car Show. Lancaster Fairgrounds, Rte. 3, Lancaster. Admission \$8. Parking is free. Camping available. Registration for fiddlers contest is from 10 to noon. Contest starts at noon. For more information go to www.lancasterfair.com/fiddlerscontest or call (603) 788-4531.

The Blake Mountain Band brings traditional country music and a blend of bluegrass from 6 to 8 p.m. rain or shine at the Bethlehem Gazebo Park on the corner of Main and Prospect streets. The band formed in 1983 and has delighted audiences throughout the North Country. Bring a blanket or a chair and enjoy the show and partake of the delicious refreshments served by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library.

Wednesday, June 27

USDA Rural Development Specialist Janice Gingras will be

at the Coös County Farm Service Agency Building on Route 3 in Lancaster near the fairgrounds from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., to discuss housing finance or repair questions. To schedule an appointment call 752-1328 or simply stop in.

Thursday, June 28

WIC Clinic, beginning 8:45 a.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, Lancaster. For an appointment, call 752-4678 or 1-888-266-7942.

Hiking the Continental Divide, with Stacy Boone. Weeks State Park Association program at Weeks State Park, 2 miles south of Lancaster on Route 3 at 7 p.m. Call the Park at 788-4004 for more information.

Friday, June 29

The Jefferson Christian Church will have its monthly supper on June 29th at the IOOF Lodge 5:30 p.m. Bring a dish to share if you wish, it's a great time of fellowship! "Everyone is welcome"

USDA Rural Development Specialist Janice Gingras will be available to discuss housing finance or repair questions from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Tri-County Community Action Program office at 4 Pleasant

Street in Colebrook. To schedule an appointment or for special accommodations call 752-1328.

Saturday, June 30

Stratford Old Home Day. Parade at 11 a.m. Bring dish or dessert. Food served after, with games for children and adults. Still need floats, bands, marchers. Call Leona at 636-1349 for more info or to volunteer.

Sunday, July 1

Golden Oldies. Mark Shelton brings his songs of Elvis Presley, Roy Orbison, and Bobby Darrin, among others, to a show and sock hop, from 6 to 8 p.m. rain or shine at the Bethlehem Gazebo Park on the corner of Main and Prospect streets. Come enjoy the fun and good food served by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library.

Lancaster Historical Society 41st season flea market. Intersection Rt 2 & 3 (north). Antiques, collectibles, fine crafts. Pleasant grounds and refreshments.

Wednesday, July 4

Lancaster July 4th parade. 10 a.m. Theme is "All About Lancaster". Parade will include floats, horses, commercial equipment, bicycles, family

/neighborhood floats, business entries/organizations. Certificates and prizes will be awarded. Information? Call Charity Blanchette at (603) 788-3391. Parade forms at Elementary school at 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 5

Raptors (Live Hawks, Falcons and Owls), Vermont Institute of Natural Science. Program is at Weeks State Park at 7 p.m. Park is 2 miles south of Lancaster on Route 3. Attendance is free and the public is invited. Call the Park at 788-4004 for more info.

Saturday, July 7

Connolly Cabins in Stratford will be hosting the 5th annual "Stratford Jam," to benefit the Stratford Children's Fund, a non-profit organization. This will be a fun-filled day for the entire family with live music, a \$5 pig roast/BBQ, 50/50 raffle, dunking booth, jumpy house, face painting, horseshoe tournament and activities for all. Come join the fun. Gates open at noon and BBQ will be at 4 p.m. Connolly Cabins is located off Bog Road in Stratford. For more information or directions, contact John at 636-2100.

Traditional Crafter's Demonstration Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event will be held at the Jefferson Historical Society Museum on Route 2 and at the Jefferson Town Hall. For more information call: Valarie Gauthier at 586-7061.

Sunday, July 8

The Mary Maguire Band, a newcomer to the Bethlehem Gazebo 2007 Summer Concert Series, features Bluegrass, Folk, and Swing tunes. They will perform from 6 - 8 p.m. rain or shine at the Bethlehem Gazebo Park on the corner of Main and Prospect streets. Sit back with friends and neighbors, enjoy the music. Bring your appetite and try the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library famous hot dogs.

Thursday, July 12

Lucy Crawford, White Mountains Pioneer by Dijit Taylor. Program at Weeks State Park, 2 miles south of Lancaster on Route 3. Program is at 7 p.m. For more info call the Park at 788-4004. Attendance is free and the public is invited to attend.

Friday, July 13

CPR class for the Community. Free to those interested.

Hosted by the Lancaster Fire Department. Class will be at 4 p.m. at the Lancaster Ambulance Bay. Please contact Zina Schmidt or Callie Dingman at 788-3221 / 788-4183 by June 29 to sign up, or for more info.

Saturday, July 14

SERVE sign-up day. Christ United Methodist Church, Lancaster, from 8 to 10 a.m. Info: Gloria Fuller 788-3583 or Mary Jane Falkenham 788-2219 or www.servenewengland.org

Sunday, July 15

The Parker Hill Road is a bluegrass band from New Hampshire's White Mountain Region. The band plays traditional, contemporary bluegrass, pop tunes, blues, and old coun-

try, all to the popular sound of traditional blue grass music. They will perform from 6 to 8 p.m. rain or shine at the Bethlehem Gazebo Park on the corner of Main and Prospect streets. Music, fun, and great food served by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library.

Lancaster Historical Society 41st season flea market. Intersection Rt 2 & 3 (north). Antiques, collectibles, fine crafts. Pleasant grounds and refreshments.

Thursday, July 19

Fiddle Music Concert, with Patrick Ross. 7 p.m. Call Park for confirmation of dates and topics (788-4004) Attendance is free and public is invited to all programs. Weeks State Park is located about 2 miles south of Lancaster on Route 3.

Friday, July 20

Open Mic/Jam Night. Come sing, or play an instrument, dance, or come and listen. Open to all musicians. You don't have to be a professional. Beginners welcome. Dig that guitar or trumpet or clarinet or whatever, out of the closet, and dust it off. Methodist Church Hall on Main Street in Lancaster, from 7 to 10 p.m. We'll provide coffee, soda, water and dessert. Just come and have a good time. Donations accepted to help cover cost of hall. For more info call (603) 788-2660.

Sunday, July 22

The members of the Back Shed String Band of Monroe, have been performing together since 1996. They perform bluegrass and old time music in their own fun style that audiences love. Catch their show from 6 to 8 p.m. rain or shine at the Bethlehem Gazebo Park on the corner of Main and Prospect streets. Kick back, relax, and enjoy. Remember to bring your appetite and try the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library famous hot dogs.

Thursday, July 26

The Weeks Act: A Turning Point in American Environmentalism, Chris Johnson. 7 p.m. at Weeks State Park, about 2 miles south of Lancaster on Route 3. Call 788-4004 for confirmation of dates and topics. Attendance is free and the public is invited to all programs.

Friday, July 27

White Mountains History Tour from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Meet at Weeks State Park Entrance, which is about 2 miles south of Lancaster on Route 3. Chris Johnson and Dave Govatski. Attendance is free and the public is invited.

Saturday, July 28

Lancaster's Street Fair and Northern Gateway Regional Chamber of Commerce 6th Annual Business Expo. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: Jackie 788-2325 or Linda at 788-4681.

SERVE food pickup day. Christ United Methodist Church, Lancaster, from 8-10 a.m. Info: Gloria Fuller 788-3583 or Mary Jane Falkenham 788-2219 or www.servenewengland.org

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White Mountains Regional School District Summer School

Dates: Monday, July 9th through Friday, July 27th

Times: Monday through Friday

High School: Session 1: 8-9:50 a.m. Session 2: 10:10-12 p.m.
Middle School: 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
English Second Language & Title 1: 8 a.m.-9:50 a.m. or 10:10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Registration:

Pre-registration is mandatory. There is a \$100 non-refundable fee **per course** for WMRSD students, and \$200 fee **per course** for students from other districts.

You may register by mail or in person. Registration will be offered on Tuesday, June 19th from 3-6:30 p.m. or Friday, June 22nd from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at White Mountains Regional High School. If you are sending in your registration it must arrive at the school by June 29th. Please make checks payable to the White Mountains Regional School District. For more information, contact Moira Bundschuh, Summer School Coordinator, 837-2528 ext. 2103.

High School:

High school students may take up to two courses during summer school. They will have the opportunity to replace their lowest quarter grade with a grade from summer school.

High School Summer School Offerings:

Math:	Science:	Social Studies:	English:
Pre-Algebra	Biology	Early US History	English 9
Algebra I	Earth Science	Modern US History	English 10
Algebra II	Chemistry	Economics	English 11
Geometry		Civics	English 12

Middle School:

Middle School students may take an interdisciplinary course covering math, science, social studies, language arts and adventure-based education. The program runs from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. with small class sizes and ample opportunity for multi-sensory learning.

Title 1 & ESL:

Title 1 and ESL students in grades 6-12 will participate in skills-based units to acquire additional skills in English and math. Title 1 and ESL classes are offered free of charge to those students that qualify for the program.

An Exciting New Opportunity for Learning at WMRHS:

Electives:

Students in grades 6-12 have the opportunity to take enrichment classes at WMRHS over the summer. The classes run Monday through Friday from Monday, July 9th through Friday, July 27th. Each course will be offered one time (subject to enrollment) and will offer students in grades 9-12 one quarter credit per course. Session 1: 8 a.m.-9:50 a.m. Session 2: 10:10 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Each course is \$100.

Introduction to Computer Networking	Fiber Arts
Introduction to Web Design	Quilting
Introduction to Programming	Photography (\$30 additional for supplies)
	Landscape Painting

SAT Math (2 hours a day/2 weeks)