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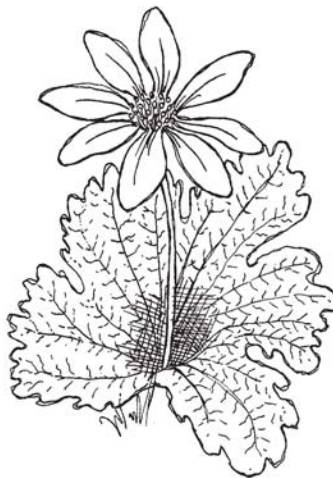
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Spring/Summer News

The riverboat, the trails, the kayaks, the canoes—come camp, bike, hike and paddle your way to warm weather fun at Northfield Mountain! As always, we have a full slate of activities to get you into the great outdoors this spring and summer.

Memorial Day weekend signals the opening of another season at Barton Cove. Kayaks, canoes and campsite check-in will all be available at our new, red registration building at the Cove. To reserve a campsite, or a weekend, upriver kayak or canoe shuttle phone: (413)863-9300.

The Quinnetukut II Riverboat begins its Wednesday-through-Sunday public cruise schedule on the **summer solstice** this year—June 21st. Before that date, late-spring charter slots are available on Saturdays, beginning June 3rd. Also, some limited weekday charter slots will likely be open—check with the Visitor Center. Come out and enjoy a public cruise, or charter the boat for your special event and enjoy the French King Gorge and some of the best scenery in the entire Connecticut River Valley.



Our spring-summer public program calendar is again full of goodies that should prove enticing to a broad range of outdoor enthusiasts—from children to adults. It begins in late-April with *The Secret Lives of Bats*, then moves on to a May-slate that includes *Medicine Mammal Stories*, and *Edible Plants Wild and Tame*. June begins with a *Wild About Ponds* program for Biodiversity Days, and rolls on with *Fly Fishing*, *Woodland Fairy Fun*, and *Eagles and Bagels* at Barton Cove. July opens with a fascinating insect program, and rolls on with *Dinosaur Tracks*, the *Canal Drawdown*, and a “cool” and practical plants-and-shrubs identification ramble through the Northfield woods.

The dog days of summer become decidedly more-lively with the Astronomy Conjunction, followed by the First Annual Solar Star Party. Beyond these offerings there are also two outdoor workshops geared to teachers this season. See the Professional Development section of the newsletter for the two Orienteering, and one Project Wet Teacher Workshop—taking place in April, June, and August respectively.

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Welcome to Northfield Mountain

Northfield Mountain Recreation and Environmental Center is the hub of local facilities, properties and programs run by Northeast Utilities. It's the place to make reservations, pick up riverboat tickets, get information and attend recreation and environmental programs.

The Center's exhibits depict historic and modern uses of the Connecticut River. Our *White Coal* exhibit uses historical photographs, modern day scenic views, music and story-telling to weave a tale of people and the river.

Our Visitor Center hours will vary during March and April, due to the variability of snow/mud conditions. Always phone ahead to check: (800)859-2960. Beginning May 3, the Center is open Wednesday through Sunday. While many facilities are open seven days a week, the Center and riverboat, are not available on Mondays and Tuesdays. The Center will be closed May 29 in observance of Memorial Day.

Important information and scheduling dates



Camping and Canoe Rentals

Camping reservations can be made **beginning April 5**, by calling Barton Cove at: (413) 863-9300. **Holiday weekend camping requires a minimum 3-night stay.** Barton Cove camping and canoe rentals will **open for Memorial Day Weekend on Friday, May 26, and close on Labor Day, Monday, September 4.** Camping for scout groups at Barton Cove can be accommodated--by special permit only, through late-November, subject to scheduling and availability. **Munn's Ferry boat camping will open May 27th, close on Columbus Day.**

Upriver shuttle service

Regularly scheduled upriver canoe shuttle service will run **Saturday and Sunday, from May 27 through September 3.** Wednesday through Friday, upriver service may be provided by special arrangement, phone:(413) 863-9300.

Credit Cards accepted.

Northfield Mountain and Barton Cove accept *Mastercard and Visa.*

Dog walking at our facilities:

If you bring your dog along to enjoy the trails at our recreation facilities, please make sure your dog remains on its leash at all times—as per long-standing town ordinances. **For the comfort and benefit of all our visitors, we are requiring all dog walkers to clean up after their pets.** Thank you for helping keep our properties clean and open to all users.

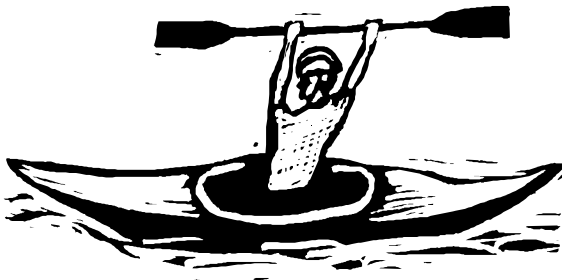


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Canoeing, Kayaking & Camping

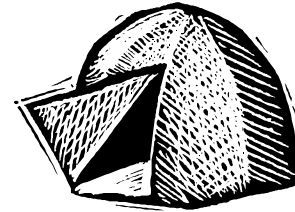
Kayak and Canoe Shuttle Service

Enjoy paddling on the scenic Connecticut River this summer. Our shuttle service offers three convenient drop off points for trips ranging in length from three hours to two days. Bring your own kayak and canoe or rent one of ours and enjoy the pastoral settings of the Upper Pioneer Valley. In addition to family outings, these trips make excellent outings for church, school, summer camp, or scout groups. Call Barton Cove Campground for more information at (413) 863-9300. Shuttle service and canoe/kayak rentals are *available Saturday, May 27, through Sunday, Sept. 3.*



Barton Cove Campground

Located on a rocky peninsula jutting into the Connecticut River, Barton Cove is an ideal place to take a day trip or camp for the week. With a day-use picnic area, bathrooms, tent camping and minimal auto access, it is a peaceful place for families. There are two group sites available for large organized groups. Two sites suitable for pop-up trailers or class C camper vans are also available. These sites are rustic, with no hookups. Barton Cove will be open for camping Friday, May 26, through Labor Day Monday, September 4. **Three-night minimum** stay on holiday weekends required. Scout groups can camp by special arrangement through late-November. **Reservations for Barton Cove begin April 5.** Call: (413) 863-9300.



Campground and Boat Rental Fees

Tent Sites/night	\$18
Group Site 1/night	\$50
Group Site 2/night	\$30
Canoes/kayaks hourly	\$10
Canoes/kayaks daily	\$25
Canoes/kayaks three day rental	\$50

Five Mile Riverview Shuttle

Riverview with canoe rental	\$30
Riverview with own canoe	\$10

Thirteen Mile Pauchaug Shuttle

Pauchaug with canoe rental	\$35
Pauchaug with own canoe	\$15

Twenty Mile Vernon Shuttle

Vernon with two day canoe rental	\$65
Vernon with own canoe	\$20

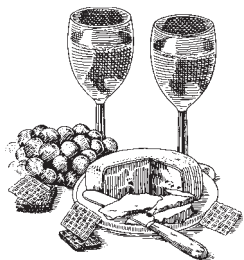
Munns Ferry Boat Camping Area

We are reminding Munns Ferry Boat Camping Area users that access to the campground is allowed *by boat only*. **A fee is charged for campsites and reservations are required.** Campers will be limited to two nights (with the exception of three day holiday weekends). **The boat dock will not be installed before June 15.**

Reservations can be made **beginning April 5**, by calling Barton Cove, Weds.- Fri., from 9 am - 4 pm, at: (413)863-9300. You will be asked to provide your boat registration number and model at the time of your call. Tent sites are \$18 per night and the Adirondack shelter is \$25 per night. Munns is open from Memorial Day weekend to Columbus Day. Please note that *water is not available* on site.

Pavilion Rentals, the Yurt, and Fishways

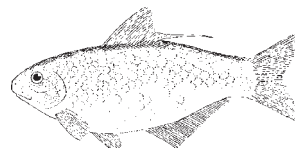
A lovely 70 seat pavilion at Riverview, adjacent to the riverboat launch in Northfield, is available for rental. It's a great spot for wedding parties, company outings, and reunions--with large grills, electricity and tables sheltered beneath a post-and-beam structure. A pavilion rental makes chartering the riverboat easy. It will turn your party into a memorable occasion. Call: (800)859-2960 for reservations.



Looking for a unique meeting space or terrific site to hold your child's birthday celebration? Why not try Northfield Mountain's new 40-person **YURT**. Our yurt is an unusually cozy, round, canvas-covered structure, with rustic tables and chairs that will hold up to 40 people. It is lighted, and has electrical outlets, as well as a pellet stove to keep guests comfortable. Located behind the Visitor Center-- adjacent to the pond and Northfield's trails, the yurt is available during business hours for a \$100 fee. For details, phone: (800) 859-2960.

Spring on the Connecticut River offers an unrivaled opportunity to witness the migration of shad, herring, sea lamprey and other anadromous fish. These fish head upriver in spring to spawn in the places of their birth. Join us at the Robert E. Barrett Fishway in Holyoke and the Turners Falls Fishway to learn about their amazing journeys. There is no fee.

We are providing visitor services for Holyoke Gas and Electric Company, the owners of Holyoke Dam and Hadley Falls Station, and operators of the Barrett Fishway.



Fishway hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 9 am to 5 pm. The Barrett Fishway in Holyoke will open Wednesday, May 10, and close on Sunday, June 18. The Turners Falls Fishway will open Wednesday, May 17, and close June 18. The Holyoke Fishway is located off Bridge Street (Rt. 116), just west of the South Hadley-Holyoke Bridge. Turners Falls Fishway is located on First Street, off Avenue A. For information please call: **(800) 859-2960**.

The Northfield Mountain Story

Film History of the Northfield Mountain Project available in our Movie Room

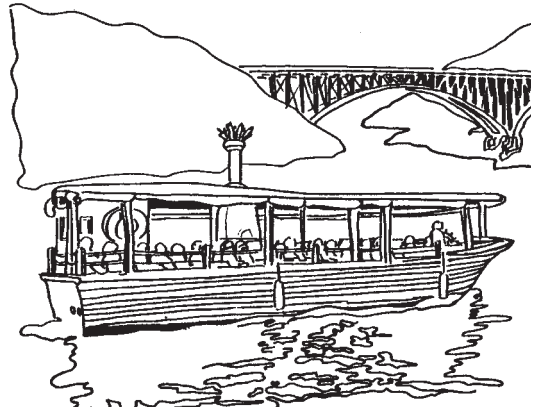


A brief film depicting the history of the Northfield Mountain Pumped Storage Hydro-electric Project is always available in the movie room at the Visitor Center. Drop by anytime and ask the Visitor Center Staff to run this 12 minute video for you.

Riverboat

Experience the Connecticut River

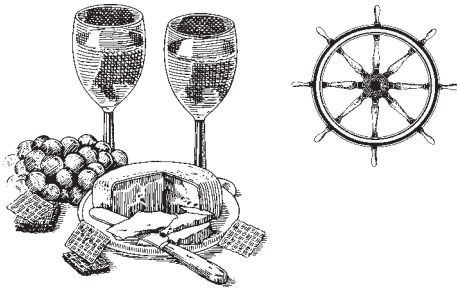
The French King Gorge is the most scenic stretch of the Connecticut River in Massachusetts. Climb aboard the charming 60-seat Quinnetukut II Riverboat and enjoy a relaxing and informative journey down New England's great river. This 12-mile narrated cruise takes one and a half hours. **Phone: (800) 859-2960.**



Ticket Fees

Adult	\$10
Senior (55+)	\$9
Child (14 and under)	\$5
Group (15 or more)	\$8

Special Weekday Afternoon Package:
3 pm Charter & Pavilion Rental, Wed.- Fri., \$400



Riverboat Charters

The 60-seat Quinnetukut II is available for private charters. If you are looking for a unique outing for a social occasion or family event, let us schedule you for a relaxing cruise through the magnificent French King Gorge on the Connecticut. Charter prices begin at just \$350, and cruises can be scheduled to fit your needs. We can even recommend caterers for your cruise. Phone: (800) 859-2960, for information.

Natural History Children's Cruises

Thursdays in July and August 11 am - noon
For all ages
Fee: \$5 per person

These cruises are the perfect way for young passengers to explore the natural history of the Connecticut River. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Hope to see you aboard!

2006 Riverboat Schedule

June 3 - June 17
Departing Barton Cove for...
Group & Charter cruises
Saturdays (& some weekday slots--phone)
11 am 1:15 pm 3 pm

June 21 - August 27
Departing Riverview for...
Public Cruises, Groups & Charters
Wednesday through Sunday
11 am 1:15 pm 3 pm

August 30 - September 24
Wednesday - Friday
1:15 pm
Saturday and Sunday
11 am 1:15 pm 3 pm

September 27 - October 15
Wednesday - Friday
1:15 pm 3 pm
Saturday and Sunday
11 am 1:15 pm 3 pm

How to Register for Programs

Throughout the spring and summer seasons you and your family are invited to attend our public programs. The following guidelines will help you understand our registration and payment process.

1. **Pre-registration will be accepted in person, by phone, or by mail. (Mail-in form on page 15)**
2. To make reservations call: (413) 659-3714, or (800) 859-2960, between 9 am and 4 pm, Wednesday - Sunday when the Center is open.
3. Please send a **separate check for each program, payable to Northfield Mountain.** We also accept these credit cards: *Visa and MasterCard.*
4. If your plans change and you are unable to attend a program for which you are pre-registered, please call and let us know as soon as possible so that others can take your place. **Refunds** will be made if we are notified at least ***one week in advance*** of the scheduled program.
5. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Programs



The Secret Lives of Bats – What do We Really Know?

Instructor: John Foster, Director, New England Naturalist Training Center

Tue., Apr. 25; 7 – 8:30 pm

Location: Northfield Mountain Recreation & Environmental Center

Pre-Register by calling 800-859-2960

Fee: \$5 donation appreciated

Join John Foster, bat researcher and director of the New England Naturalist Training Center, as we explore the naturalist history of bats. The program will focus on the nine different species of bats in our area. Bats are the only mammals that have actually been able to achieve flight. They also raise their young colonially, cooperate in a social structure, and often share babysitting duties within their colonies. John will share some of what he has learned in the field about the winter ranges of bats in our area. We will begin with slides and a lecture to learn more about these migratory mammals, and then venture out at sunset to a nearby area where bats are known to feed. Get a window into bat communications as John uses a detector that interprets the ultrasonic sounds bats hear into a range that humans can hear. This is the final lecture in the Valley Environmental Education Collaborative 2006 series.

Medicine Mammal Stories

Sat., May 6; 2 - 3:30 pm

For ages 5 and older

Fee: \$5 per person, \$20 per family

Pre-registration Required

White Mountain Apache Loril Moondream weaves stories about coyote, raccoon and bear to share traditional ways of living with wildlife in their world. These ancient tales about the circle of life—along with her keen childhood connection with animals, led Ms. Moondream to become a licensed wildlife rehabilitator. Along with her partner Peter White Fox, Loril will also share stories of nursing injured and abandoned wildlife back to health at her Medicine Mammals facility in Wendell. Through video footage and story telling, families will learn about the challenges of this work and how they can best live with local animals.





“Edible Plants Wild and Tame” with Blanche Cybele Derby

Sat., May 13; 1 – 3:30 pm
For ages 10 and older
Fee: \$8 per person
Pre-registration Required



Author, artist, and life-long forager and cook—Blanche Derby’s impressive skills are all infused with her warm personality that makes spending an afternoon with her a delight! Blanche’s thirty years of foraging and preparing of wild foods gives her an intimate knowledge of plants through the seasons—and her books that always refer to plants as her “friends,” give an insight to the deep reverence she has for all things green, purple or pink! During this look into Blanche’s world participants will view excerpts from her video, “Edible Plants Wild and Tame” and take a field walk to learn which plants are in season and how to gather and prepare them at home. In case of inclement weather, we will view video and look at cut samples of plants indoors. Visit Blanche’s website to learn more about her books and DVD’s which will also be on sale after the program. <http://www.tagyerit.com/freefood.htm>

Questing 101 at Barton Cove

Sat., May 20; 9 – 11 am
For ages 5 and older
Fee: \$6 per person; \$20 per family
Pre-registration Required



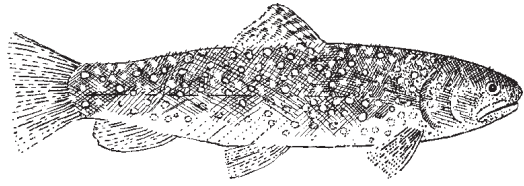
Questing is a treasure hunt through the woods—or a cemetery, or your local community. Is the treasure the box with a homemade stamp at the end of the path?, or the fabulous time spent with family and friends discovering new mysteries about your favorite natural or built environments? Program participants will make their own stamps to leave their mark in the brand new Barton Cove Quest Box. They will then serve as quest-testers by following rhymed clues over land to find the box—and some of the cool Cove sites along the way. Beth Bazler will be along to answer questions and keep you on the right track with your first questing experience. Quests were first brought to the Upper CT Valley by an organization called Vital Communities which has published two books of quests in VT and NH. Other Quests in MA are being designed by Valley Environmental Education Collaborative members, so the number of Quests should be growing each year—and your family will be ready to head out on their own Quests!

Biodiversity Days – Wild about Ponds

Sat., June 3; 9 – 11:30 am
For ages 5 and older
Fee: Free
Pre-registration Required



Spring ponds have a riot of life lurking just beneath the surface! From tadpoles to newts to diving beetles – this rich community of creatures can inspire a childlike enthusiasm in all of us. Using nets, magnifiers, and a projecting microscope, we’ll get up close and personal with pond creatures and identify as many as possible. The results of our “research” will then be added to a statewide Biodiversity Days database. Biodiversity Days is a celebration of the natural world organized by the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions that seeks to connect people with the variety of species and the special natural areas in their communities.



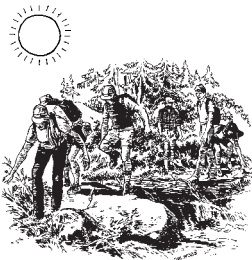
Fly Fishing with Jim Lafley

Sat., June 10; 1 - 4:30 pm
For ages 12 and older
Fee: \$25 per person
Pre-registration Required

A River Runs Through It and Fly Fishing Through the Midlife Crisis — what is it about fly fishing that causes writers to wax poetic about life? Maybe you will be equally inspired during this workshop with Jim Lafley from Federation of Fly Fishers and Trout Unlimited. Jim will guide you through the basics of rods, reels, lines, knots, flies, and general fly fishing etiquette. Casting practice in our front field will include the standard fly cast and roll cast. A variety of rods will be available to give participants a feel for different rod lengths and types. No previous writing (or fishing) experience required!

Woodland Fairy Fun

Fri., June 23; 9 – 11:30 am
For ages 5 and older
Fee: \$6 per person
Pre-registration Required



*It's so wonderful to be outside,
To swing on daisies and daffodil slides;
Of all the enchanted games to play,
Which are the ones we'll choose today?*
by Marla Schram Schwartz



This should prove a magical morning—spent in the woods and fields telling stories, singing songs, eating fairy snacks, and building woodland fairy houses. Naturalist Beth Bazler and her daughter May have spent many lovely hours in the woods finding ways to connect with the fairies. Come experience their family's favorite ways to have fairy fun! The fairies never worry about a little dirt on their wings, so please wear clothes that can get messy.

Eagles, Bagels and Video at Barton Cove and Great Falls Discovery Center

Sat., July 1; 7 – 11 am
For ages 7 and older
Fee: \$6 per person
Pre-registration required



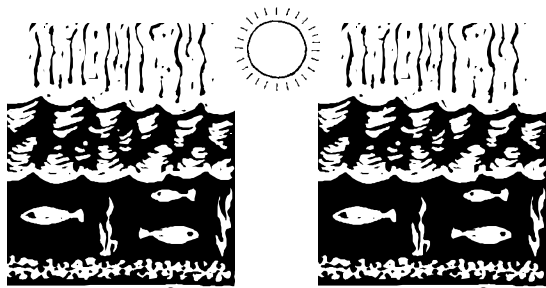
Celebrate Independence Day Weekend by connecting with our national symbol—the Bald eagle. We'll view one of the first eagle nests in MA outside the Quabbin Reservoir on this two-mile round trip hike on rolling terrain. Learn about eagle lives and how one pair surprised biologists by picking this busy stretch of the river to raise their young. We will pause at the finest viewing point on the peninsula and use high powered spotting scopes to view the bald eagle nest. With luck, we may see the young exercising their wings for their own independence day – when they finally leave the nest for the first time. A bagel and cream cheese snack will give us energy for the return walk, after which participants will drive to the Great Falls Discovery Center to view real time video footage of activity inside the nest and try a hands-on activity. The viewing site can be muddy; please wear comfortable, waterproof walking shoes.

Huge Ants Devour the World!

Sat., July 8; 6:30 – 9 pm
For ages 9 and older
Fee: \$6 per person
Pre-registration required



Face your insect fears and learn what's fact and fiction by watching—or even holding, incredible insects like a Madagascar hissing cockroach. UMASS Division of Entomology Graduate Kelley Downer will introduce us to unusual invertebrates and try to debunk common insect fears by sharing stories and showing examples of some of her favorite arthropods. After interacting with real insects, participants will settle down to the classic sci-fi film, "THEM!"—the tale of Atom-bomb-created giant ants taking up residence in LA storm drains. This 50's-era, mutant monster thriller can still generate plenty of suspense. Can insects really get that big? By the end of the night, you'll know the whole story!



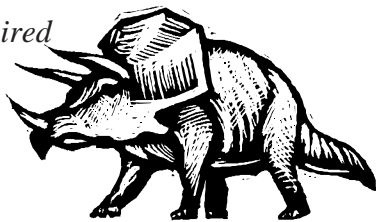
Dinosaur Tracks and Trackers at Barton Cove, and the NEW Amherst College Museum of Science

Sat., July 15; 10 am – 1:30 pm

For ages 7 and older

Fee: \$6 per person

Pre-registration required



The Connecticut Valley is a world renowned location of fossil dinosaur footprints from the early Jurassic. Tracks quarried in the mid-1800's from places like the Barton Cove "bird track quarry" were bought by colleges and museums throughout the western world. Lucky for us, one of the finest track collections—amassed by Amherst College President and Geologist Edward Hitchcock, still resides in the CT Valley. Once hidden in a locked basement room of the Pratt Museum, this collection is now prominently displayed in the brand new Amherst College Museum of Natural History. This program will tour a former quarry site with local history buff Paul Grzybowski, who will speak of some of the people who actively quarried tracks in the Upper Valley over 100 years ago. The group will then drive to Amherst College to view the track collection in it's new home. Education Coordinator Steven Sauter will share theories about how the tracks were made, how geologists viewed the tracks then and how modern fossil footprint research can show possible social behavior in the early Jurassic. Please dress for the field and bring a bag lunch—or grab a quick bite to eat enroute.

Parting of the Seas: The Canal Draw Down at Turners Falls

Mon., July 17; 8 – 11 am

For ages 10 and older

Fee: Free

Pre-registration required



Go down into the bottom of a working river and gain unique insights into both the structure of the river and the animals that live there. The annual dewatering of the Turners Falls canal allows maintenance on the Cabot Power Station. Fisheries Biologist Boyd Kynard first witnessed this event in 1991 and was struck by the large population of juvenile mudpuppies; a salamander that can grow to 16 inches. What started as a mudpuppy research project evolved into an effort to rescue fish and other animals that are left behind when the canal is de-watered. Participants assemble with buckets and boots to collect mudpuppies, young sea lamprey, eels and other fish, plus invertebrates like the dragonfly larvae that reside in the canal. These will be relocated to the main stem of the Connecticut River. Scientists like Dr. Kynard are also in the canal organizing volunteers and helping researchers gather populations for ongoing study. This is an opportunity to ask questions of world class scientists and see and hold unusual species. *Program strictly limited to 24 participants.*

In Search of: Teaberry, Indian Toothbrush, Toilet Paper Tree, and Other Cool Plants

Date: Sat., July 29; 9 am - 12 noon

Fee: \$5 per person

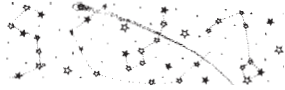
For Ages 8 and older



Have you ever found yourself on a hike without your toothbrush — or worse, without toilet paper? There are some very good substitutes out in the woods! On this nature ramble around Northfield Mountain you will be introduced to the "Indian Toothbrush", the "Toilet Paper Tree," and a Chippewa remedy for craziness—as well as plants you can use to make herbal teas. Mass Audubon and New England Wildflower Society naturalist Boot Boutwell will help identify a variety of trees, shrubs and wildflowers and regale you with stories of their use by native Americans, colonial Americans, and modern day folks. The program ends with a sampling of herbal teas brewed from native plants.

Astronomy Conjunction

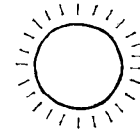
*Fri. & Sat., August 18 & 19
For ages 12 and older*



Northfield Mountain will host the 24th Annual Connecticut River Valley Astronomer's Conjunction. Come enjoy the camaraderie of amateur astronomers learning and observing together under the dark skies at Northfield Mountain. As in past years the weekend will be jam-packed full of slide presentations, talks, and Friday and Saturday night sky viewing through telescopes of all shapes and sizes. Check out the conjunction website at: <http://www.philharrington.net/astroconjunction/>. Or, to request free information and a registration form contact: Jack Megas, Astronomy Conjunction, 311 Surrey Road, Springfield, MA 01118 or e-mail Richard Sanderson at RSanderson@springfieldmuseums.org.

Conjunction First Annual Solar Star Party

*Sat., August 19; 9 – 10 a.m.
For ages 10 and older*



Fee: Free Pre-registration Required

It's one of those secrets that only local astronomy buffs know—that every summer, nationally known solar observers bring amazing telescopes to Northfield Mountain and watch our closest star neighbor. This year you're invited to the party! There will be an array of telescopes that allow SAFE viewing of the sun in H-alpha, CaK Calcium and Sunspot filters will be here. No need to understand the high-tech filter names, your experience looking through the lenses will be stunning regardless of your prior knowledge! This party will be informal – a balance of observing and responding to participant questions about the sun and the telescopes.

School & Professional Development Programs

Orienteering Teacher Workshops

*Sat., Apr. 29, or Thur., Aug. 24; 9 am - 4:30 pm
For teachers and other interested adults
Fee: \$35 per person
May register anytime*



Join Northfield Mountain instructors as they introduce you to orienteering, a versatile, exciting and inexpensive activity. Known as the “Thinking Sport,” orienteering primarily involves map reading and decision making skills. It can be modified to fit any age group and blended into a variety of classroom topics.

This active program will include instruction on the main skills of orienteering to develop and improve personal skills. We will then introduce methods of teaching. Participants will have the option to use these skills in the afternoon by experiencing an orienteering course. By the end of the day, participants will be prepared to teach a beginning orienteering unit. Participants will receive a 70-page Orienteering Curriculum Guide. Teachers will receive a certificate of completion.

Project WET Teacher Workshop

*Tuesday, June 27 8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
For educators, both formal and non-formal
Location: Northfield Mountain
\$30, includes Project WET Curriculum Guide*

Facilitators: *Jim Lafley, Education Program Coordinator for the DCR Division of Water Supply Protection, and Kim Noyes, Environmental School Program Coordinator at Northfield Mountain.*

Project WET (Water Education for Teachers) is a state-sponsored, national program of water related activities for teachers to use in conjunction with their current curriculum. The activities are correlated to the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks, cover many subject areas, are “hands-on” and easily integrated into units on water, weather, pollution, ecosystems and the environment. Project WET is great for both school and non-school settings.

Participants will receive the 515 page Activity Guide containing over 90 new activities and can receive 6 to 10 hours toward professional development and No Child Left Behind after completing the workshop requirements. Dress for the outdoors. Morning refreshments will be provided, please bring a lunch.

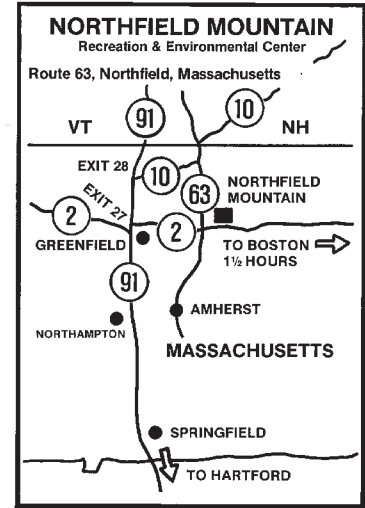
You Can Get Here from There

From Hartford and Springfield - Take Route 91 north to Massachusetts exit 27. Follow Route 2 east for approximately 6.5 miles. After bowling alley on left, take Route 63 north. Follow Route 63 approximately two miles, Center is on right.

From Boston - Take Route 2 west. Approximately 6 miles after the Erving Paper Mill, take Route 63 north. Follow Route 63 approximately two miles, Center is on right.

From Worcester - Take Route 190 north to Route 2. Follow directions "from Boston" above.

From the Berkshires - Take Routes 2, 9 or the Massachusetts Turnpike east to Route 91. Go north on 91 to exit 27. Follow Route 2 east for approximately 6.5 miles. After bowling alley on left, take Route 63 north. Follow Route 63 approximately two miles, Center is on right.



Mail-in Registration Form

*Please cut along black lines and mail to: Northfield Mountain Visitor Center
99 Millers Falls Road, Northfield, MA 01360*

Name:..... Phone: H:..... Wk:.....

Street:..... City:..... Zip:.....

Program Name(s), and Program Day(s) and Date(s):.....

Program Fee(s):..... Number of People Attending:.....

Payment Method: Check:.... Credit Card:... Total \$ Enclosed:.....

MasterCard:.... Visa:.... Credit Card Number:..... Expiration date:.....

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Calendar

Apr.					
5	9 am	Barton Cove reservations beg.	23	9 - 11:30 am	Woodlands Fairy Fun
25	7 - 8:30 pm	Secret Lives of Bats	27	8:30 am - 3 pm	Project WETTchr. Workshop
29	9 am - 4:30 pm	Orienteering Teacher Wkshp.	July		
May					
6	2 - 3:30 pm	Medicine Mammal Stories	1	7 - 11 am	Eagles & Bagels @ B.Cove
13	1 - 3:30 pm	Edibles: Wild and Tame	8	6:30 - 9 pm	Huge Ants Devour the World!
17	9 am -	Turners Falls Fishway opens	15	10 am - 1:30 pm	Dino Tracks & Museum Tour
20	9 - 11 am	Questing at Barton Cove	17	8 - 11 am	Parting Seas: Canal program
26	1 pm	Barton Cove Camping begins	29	9 am - noon	Cool Plants w/Boot Boutwell
27	9 am	B.C. Canoe/Kayak opens	Aug.		
June					
3	9 - 11:30 am	Wild About Ponds--Bio. Days	18 -	weekend-long	Astronomy Conjunction Wknd.
	11 am	QII charters begin	19	9 - 10 am	Solar Star Party
10	1 - 4:30 pm	Fly Fishing with Jim Lafley	24	9 am - 4:30 pm	Orienteering Teacher wkshp
18	5 pm	Fishways close for season	Sept.		
21	11 am	QII Public Cruise sched. begins	3	1 pm	B.C. canoe shuttles end
			4	noon	B.C. camping season ends