

Events -----

(Continued from Page 8)

(north). Antiques, collectibles, fine crafts. Pleasant grounds and refreshments.

It's time once again to "rock n'roll" with one of New England's favorite rock and roll acts. Annie and the Orphans will be appearing from 6 to 8 p.m. rain or shine at the Bethlehem Gazebo Park on the corner of Main and Prospect streets. Specialists in 50's, 60's, and 70's music, Annie and the Orphans' unique blend of musical talent and showmanship make them one of the most eagerly anticipated acts of the season. Don't miss this concert event. Come enjoy the music, fun, great food served by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library.

Wednesday, August 1

"Fire in the Forest," 8 p.m. Is it a friend or a threat? Find out what's up with smoke and fire in the White Mountains, hear tales of a well-travelled forest firefighter, and check out the gear he packs along. Presented by Chris O'Brien, Fire Management Technician. Wednesday Night with a Ranger programs are presented in July and August by the US Forest Service at AMC's Pinkham Notch Visitor Center in the White Mountain National Forest, Route 16, Gorham. The programs are free and open to all. FMI: 603-466-2713 or 603-466-2721. Complimentary popcorn.

Thursday, August 2

Ferns of Weeks State Park Field Trip. This free field walk will introduce us to the world of ferns and the many fern species that grow at Weeks State Park. Our guide, Elizabeth Farnsworth, is a biologist and scientific illustrator, currently illustrating the new "Flora of New England". She is co-author of the Peterson Field Guide to Ferns. This outdoor program will meet at the summit of the Park and will begin at 2:30 p.m. Bring raingear just in case, and suitable footwear for an easy walk in the woods. Questions about this event may be directed to Dave Tellman at 837-9764. Persons with special needs should call 788-4961 in advance. We will be glad to try to make suitable arrangements. Weeks State Park is located on the east side of Route 3, approximately 2 miles south of Lancaster.

Ferns. This slide program by Elizabeth Farnsworth will introduce us to the world of ferns and the many types of ferns that grow in New England. Elizabeth is a biologist and scientific illustrator. She is currently illustrating the new "Flora of New England". She is co-author of the Peterson Field Guide to Ferns. This free program will be in the Great Room of the Summit Lodge of Weeks State Park and will begin at 7 p.m. Come early and bring a picnic supper, or climb the Fire Tower for one of the best views north of the notches. Weeks State Park is located on the east side of

Route 3, approximately 2 miles south of Lancaster, NH.

Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 4

Rummage Sale, Christ United Methodist Church Hall, Main Street, Lancaster, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Info: (603) 788-4671.

Sunday, August 5

Roger Klose: One guy, one guitar, one great sound. He will perform from 6 - 8 p.m. rain or shine at the Bethlehem Gazebo Park on the corner of Main and Prospect streets. A captivating musical sound of classic rock n' roll with a touch of country. Remember to bring your appetite, good food served by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library. Come enjoy the fun.

August 6 through August 10

Galilee by the Sea. Jefferson Christian Church will hold it's annual Vacation Bible School from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. All children age 4 and up are welcome! We will transform the IOOF Lodge into a Holy Land Adventure, where children will experience what it was like to live in the time of Jesus. If you enjoyed last year's "Bethlehem Village" program you're sure to love this continuation into "Galilee by the Sea." There will be songs, games, dramas, and a marketplace where you will learn to make things that people used in Bible times. If you have any questions call, Meg Costa 586-7984 or Shirley Call 586-4402. Get set for a fun-filled week!

Wednesday, August 8

"In the Ravines with the Mount Washington Avalanche Center," at 8 p.m. Is it chilly in here? Great slides of Tuckerman and

Huntington Ravines through winter and spring. Learn about avalanche forecasting and other Snow Ranger activities in these unique and popular backcountry recreation areas. Presented by Brian Johnston, US Forest Service Snow Ranger. Wednesday Night with a Ranger programs are presented in July and August by the U.S. Forest Service at AMC's Pinkham Notch Visitor Center in the White Mountain National Forest, Route 16, Gorham. The programs are free and open to all. FMI: 603-466-2713 or 603-466-2721. Complimentary popcorn.

Thursday, August 9

Moose. Elise Lawson and John Severance will present a slide program showing their many experiences and adventures with moose in the wild. We will learn about the fascinating natural history of moose, and related research and habitat work performed by Elise and John, who are co-owners of a natural resource consulting company called Watershed to Wildlife, Inc. If the sky is clear, we will observe the Perseid meteor showers under the able guidance of Clare Long, interpretive education specialist.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket; and warm coat/sweater. Binoculars optional. This free program will be in the Great Room of the Summit Lodge of Weeks State Park and will begin at 7 p.m. Weeks State Park is located on the east side of Route 3, approximately 2 miles south of Lancaster.

Perseid Meteor Showers. If the sky is clear, we will observe the Perseid meteor showers under the able guidance of Clare Long, interpretive education specialist. Bring a lawn chair or blanket; and warm coat/sweater. Binoculars optional. This free program will be in the Great Room of the Summit Lodge of Weeks State Park and will begin at 7 p.m. Weeks State Park is located on the east side of Route 3, approximately 2 miles south of Lancaster.

Saturday, August 11

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, August 12

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

Come see this great band known as Sweet Jam from 6 to 8 p.m. rain or shine at the Bethlehem Gazebo Park on the corner of Main and Prospect streets. Prepare yourself for an evening of fun listening to the classics of the 20's, 30's, and 40's. Bring the whole family enjoy the music and have supper too. Food served by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library.

Wednesday, August 15

"Moose: The Monarch of the North," at 8 p.m. Learn about the habits and haunts of these majestic North Country natives, and how to stay safe when your paths cross. Presented by Chris Bishop, Conservation Educator. Wednesday Night with a Ranger programs are presented in July and August by the U.S. Forest Service at AMC's Pinkham Notch Visitor Center in the White Mountain National Forest, Route 16, Gorham. The programs are free and open to all. FMI: 603-466-2713 or 603-466-2721. Complimentary popcorn.

August 13 through August 17

Vacation Bible School. This year's theme is Sonforce Kids—Secret Agents. Based on Joshua 1:9 which says, "Be strong, and courageous...for the Lord is with you wherever you may go." Christ United Methodist Church in Lancaster. All denominations welcome. Call (603) 788-2734 for details.

Thursday, August 16

Stark Decency: Story of New Hampshire's Prisoner of War

Camp. This slide program reveals a fascinating aspect of our local history and culture as well as our country's and State's World War II experience. There is little evidence remaining today of New Hampshire's WWII German prisoner of war camp in Stark, which held 300 prisoners. Dr. Allen Koop, Professor of History at Dartmouth College, researched the history of this camp and discovered how lasting friendships evolved between rural NH citizens and German captives. This free program will be in the Great Room of the Summit Lodge of Weeks State Park starting at 7 p.m. Come early and bring a picnic supper, or climb the Fire Tower. Weeks State Park is located on the east side of Route 3, approximately 2 miles south of Lancaster.

Sunday, August 19

Bow Junction delivers a diverse blend of hard driving bluegrass, folk, blues, country, and even a little bit of Celtic. Catch their performance from 6 to 8 p.m. rain or shine at the Bethlehem Gazebo Park on the corner of Main and Prospect streets. Hope to see you there, great music, fun, and food served by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library.

Wednesday, August 22

"The History of Logging in the White Mountains," at 8 p.m. Learn about the evolution of logging, from the widespread land-clearing of last century, to the art and science of today's timber harvests in a multiple-use working forest. Presented by Foresters Steve and Sue Wingate. Wednesday Night with a Ranger programs are presented in July and August by the US Forest Service at AMC's Pinkham Notch Visitor Center in the

White Mountain National Forest, Route 16, Gorham. The programs are free and open to all. FMI: 603-466-2713 or 603-466-2721. Complimentary popcorn.

Thursday, August 23

Irish Music Concert by "Shan-nachie". We are delighted that Pat Heffernan and Patrick Keane have agreed to return to the Park to entertain us! This free concert will be a fun-filled evening of Irish songs and stories. Feel free to sing along, clap your hands, stomp your feet or dance if you like! Shannachie are recording their 4th CD at a live concert in Nashua this spring, and they will bring some for sale. The program will be in the Great Room of the Summit Lodge of Weeks State Park starting at 7 p.m. Come early and bring a picnic supper, or climb the Fire Tower. Weeks State Park is located on the east side of Route 3, approximately 2 miles south of Lancaster.

Saturday, August 25

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

Sunday, August 26

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

Big Band 2007 has been swinging in the North Country for 30 years and is still providing the finest in swing era dance music for northern New

More events -----

(Continued on Page 12)

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Jerry Harrison survives P.A.S.S. Sportsman 75 and captures Riverside checkers

There were fireworks in the air and on the track this past Saturday night at the P.A.S.S.-sanctioned Riverside Speedway in Groveton. When it was all said and done, winners on the night included Jerry Harrison, James Lambert, Tori Delabruere, Ernie Laplant, Traci Nelson, Charlie Rockwell, Manville Powers III and Brandon Lambert.

The P.A.S.S. Sportsman made their Riverside debut a memorable one, and when the dust settled on the caution-plagued event, Jerry Harrison held off hometown driver, Jeff Marshall for the victory. Marshall withstood a late race challenge from Nate Weston and Dan McKeage. Rounding out the top five was Kris Watson. Heat checkers flew for Jonathan Ledger, Jeff Marshall and Nate Weston.

The Super Stocks continue to thrill the crowd week in and week out, as James Lambert and Denny Degreenia went side by side for more than half of the 30-lap main event. Lambert edged ahead on lap 28, and rolled onto his first win of 2007. Degreenia, Jeff Fysh, Nathan Swallow and Jeremy Lacoss followed Lambert to the stripe. Robin Hood and Swallow captured wins in the preliminary rounds.

The usually calm Street Stocks got in on the wild action as well. When the checkers flew it was fourteen year old Tori Delabruere picking up her second victory of the season. Troy Randall was all over her back bumper the final five laps but just couldn't find a way by. Tyler Therrien, Ryan Heuser and Michael McGee completed the top five. Chris Hodgdon and Shawn Swallow won their respective qualifiers.

The largest field of the season for the Riverside Angels rolled to the stripe 14 strong for

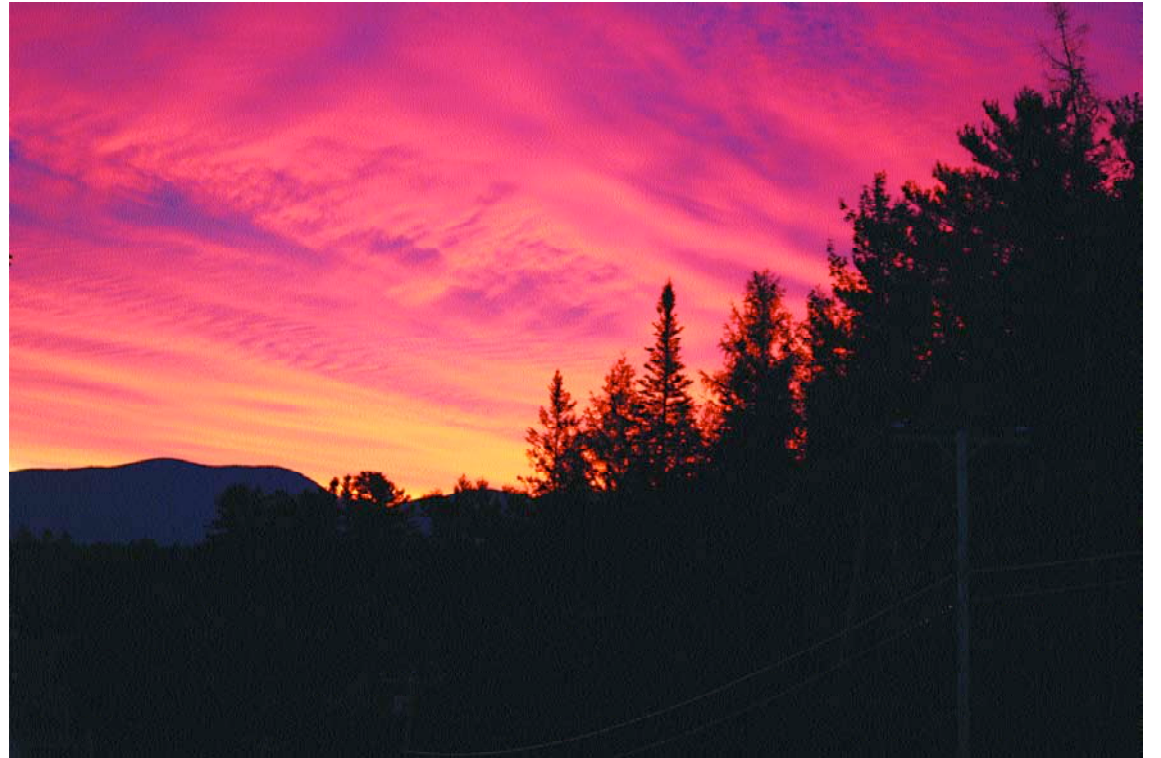
their 35 lap main event. Traci Nelson scored her career first victory over a determined Jennie Dion, and Dayna Randall. Finishing fourth was Michelle Tierney, while Linda Ball rolled home fifth.

Ernie Laplant grabbed his second Dwarf Car feature in a row, besting Haywood Herriott at the stripe. Eric Hall raced home third ahead Curtis Robinson and Nathan Brown. Laplant also won his heat.

The Daredevils put on two exciting events of their own. In the Rookie division, Manville Powers III held off Andrew Fecteau and Cameron Bowen. Newcomer, and former division announcer, Keith Lord raced home 4th, while Brendon Hunt placed 5th. The Veterans feature went down to the wire with Brandon Lambert celebrating along with his dad in victory lane as both father and son won in the same night. Last week's winner, Jesse Switser, dogged Lambert over the final 12 laps, but couldn't find a way by and settled for second spot. Riley Hartshorn, Kristopher Russell and Kyle Pembroke completed the top five.

The Cyclones wrapped up the evenings racing activities with a 100 lap main event which was dotted by just one red flag, for a flipping Jean Leblanc. Leblanc was alright, but his truck was too damaged to continue. Charlie Rockwell cruised to victory ahead of Aric Cole, Shawn Swallow, Andy Simpson and Scott Marshall.

Riverside Speedway will be back in action this coming Saturday night as Passumpsic Savings Bank presents a night at the races. The Late Models will return along with the Outlaw Sportsman, Super Stocks, Street Stocks and Dwarf Cars and Cyclones. Post time is 6 p.m.



Ron White of Lancaster got a picture of this beautiful sunrise as he was coming into Whitefield from Bethlehem heading home after work on Friday morning, June 29.

whole memorial represents a moment in time. 9:02 AM It seems as if the world is standing still in remembrance of the act of terrorism and its victims.

The reflecting pool looks bottomless, however, it is only 2' of an inch deep with black granite lining it. The water is ever-flowing though it looks like it is still. As you look into its depth, it reflects a person who is forever changed by visiting the site.

There is one wall from the building, still standing on the East side of the memorial. It is called the Survivors wall. Two granite slabs, recovered from the building, are mounted on the wall and lists the more than 800 survivors. Some of the survivors still carry the shards of glass and shrapnel from the explosion. Each person connected to the explosion has been changed by the experience.

I met one of the survivors. Johnny was working at the hotel, I stayed in, and she told me of her experience. She was working in the court house across the street from the Federal Building when the bomb went off. She was struck by glass and shrapnel and was in the hospital over a month. She retired from her job, shortly thereafter. She now works for the hotel. She says she likes the hotel job much better.

Over 300 buildings were damaged or destroyed, including the court house. The Journal Record Building was another building that was heavily damaged in the explosion. This is the present day site of the Memorial Museum.

Between the memorial and the museum is the Survivor Tree. It sits on the highest point of the site. The American elm is more than 90 years old and grew in the parking lot across from the Murrah Building. The force of the explosion shredded its leaves and embedded glass and shrapnel in the bark. It survived the ordeal and is now the symbol of the National Memorial and Museum.

As I started my walk through the Museum, I saw and heard a



The Brady family celebrated 50 years at Six Gun City on Monday, June 25. In front are Eleanor and James Brady. Behind them are their children, from left: George, Jane, Jim, Karen, Mike and Tom. (Photo by Lyndall Demers)

Six Gun City is 50 years old!

JEFFERSON — On Monday, June 25, Six Gun City celebrated its 50th birthday.

A crowd gathered under a tent at Six Gun City to help the Brady family celebrate their 50th year in business. The establishment opened in 1957.

Tom Brady said the family opened Six Gun City at the height of Westerns popularity. He noted that that was the year of Sputnik, and the beginning of leisure travel.

Sheriff Jerry Marcou, Senator John Gallus, Executive Councilor Ray Burton and Representative John Tholl were on hand to congratulate the family for being a "driving force in this area."

Jane O'Connor and Mike Dupris, representatives from White Mountain Attractions (WMA), came to celebrate the occasion and to thank the Bradys for being a part of the WMA group.

Among those who came to celebrate the occasion were some who had worked there when they were children.

Eleanor and James Brady were not only celebrating Six Gun City's 50th birthday, but also James's 90th and Eleanor's 88th birthday.

Following presentation of gifts to the couple and their family, a cake, given by Shaw's of Lancaster for the occasion, was enjoyed by all.



National Memorial and Museum at former site of Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building that was bombed on April 19, 1995. (Photo courtesy Paula Dunn)

My trip to Oklahoma City

By Paula Dunn

While I was in Oklahoma City, OK, I decided to visit the National Memorial and Museum, at the former site of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, that was bombed on April 19, 1995. It wasn't very far to walk and it was a nice day. As I approached the memorial, I saw a chain-link fence with various things attached to it. I saw necklaces, key chains, license plates, stuffed animals, pictures, etc. Each item was placed there with great love and reverence. I could have looked at it all day and not seen everything there.

My first sight of the memorial was awe inspiring. The reflection pool was like a mirror with the chairs reflecting in it. There are two walls, one on either end of the pool. One wall has the time 9:01 on it and the other has

9:03. Between the two walls is the pool and 168 chairs, one for each of the victims of the bombing. Each chair is made of bronze, glass and granite with the name of the individual it stands for, etched on the glass base. At night the bases of the chairs light up. There are 19 smaller chairs for the children that were killed. The nine rows represent the nine floors of the federal building. While I was there, a girl was leaning one of the victims' chairs and crying. Though I didn't want to intrude on her grieving, the scene was so powerful; I had to take a picture of her.

One thing struck me while I was at the memorial. It was very quiet. There was a city surrounding those 3 acres, but it was eerily quiet at the site. The

Oklahoma trip -----
(Continued on Page 11)

Mountain View Academy graduates six and inducts 12

By Lyndall Demers

WHITEFIELD — On June 7, at a wonderful ceremony at the Presidential Hall at Mountain View Grand, six members of the Mountain View Academy were graduated.

The seniors had many nice things to say about the program they had participated in and the people who helped them to learn new and exciting things throughout their journey.

Mountain View's General Manager Chris Diego welcomed Mountain View Academy members and their parents and friends. He told of the many techniques that the students learned in their time at the Mountain View. Among them, he jokingly mentioned, tray lifting, kitchen cleaning and toilet plunging.

White Mountains Regional Principal Ryan Earley told of what a great job these young people have done. They learned the three Rs: Rigor, Relationships, and Relevance.

Both he and Lisa Perras agreed that this was a true partnership between public education and the private sector.

Mrs. Perras, along with others who spoke of the program, spoke of the pride they have in the students and for all of their accomplishments. She said that it shows that education and industry can be a good mix. She thanked Mr. Diego for his tremendous support, saying he allowed the students full access to the property. Mrs. Lori Lane, Mr. Patrick Kelly, Mr. Cascadden, Lou Lafasciano, and Frank Malacchi were helpful in keeping the program going, as were our state representatives,

Bill Remick, Scott Merrick and Evalyn Merrick and John Tholl and Executive Councilor Ray Burton. Councilor Burton spoke highly of the students' accomplishments both locally and in the Nationals in Orlando, Fla.

Rep. Bill Remick presented the four students who participated in the Nationals with awards, and mentioned that this was the first time that he knew of, that a group had won the title two times.

Mrs. Perras noted that even though only four of the six students could attend the nationals, all participated in preparing for the trip. Each of the four students who went to the Nationals received a \$10,000 scholarship to Johnson and Wales, which may be used at anytime in the future. The students who went on the trip were Caitlyn Arpin, Sara Atkinson, Amanda Capute, and Griffin Gilman.

A video was shown of the Senior Project. This project was planned by the seniors. What they did was plan a gala event to raise money to help children, working poor, elderly and homeless people. They held a fundraiser at the Mountain View Grand that raised money for the New Hampshire Food Bank. They worked with a handful of 4th graders to accomplish their goal. Students learned much while working on this project—about other people's needs, their own abilities, as well as how appreciated their help was to those in need.

Mrs. Perras said she was excited that the students were moving on, but said too, that she would miss them greatly. She went on to say, "They are



Year one members of the Mountain View Academy are from left: Allison Ahern, Brianna Campbell, McCayla Doolan, Brittany Cardin, Breanne Lennox, Nicklaus Monahan and Tyler Ramsdell. Unable to be present at the ceremony were Lindsey Fitch and Eliza Rose.

(Photo by Lyndall Demers)

unique and amazing individuals."

The six seniors graduating from the program were Caitlyn Arpin, Sara Atkinson, Amanda Capute, Griffin Gilman, Candra Hicks and Kelly Josselyn. Caitlyn will be working in Meredith, Sara is headed to Johnson and Wales. She was grateful for the confidence she gained while in the program. Amanda will be attending UNH. Candra will be going to Plymouth State, Kelly will attend New Hampshire Technical Institute and Griffin will attend Coastal Carolina University where he will study Hotel and Resource Management.

A scholarship to each of the six seniors in the amount of \$1,500 was given by Mountain View Grand to help further the education of each student. This money will be issued after completion of the second semester of the school of the student's choice.

New inductees into the program were Jenny Anderson, Jeffrey Atkinson, Kathleen Briggs, Olivia Colborn, Justin Gregory, Paige Gunderson, Darcy Ingerson, Allan Josselyn, Nathan Monahan, Kailey Mor-

neau, Courtney Stillings and Jill Tate.

Sara Atkinson told the Pineapple Story. She explained how it represents hospitality, and how sailors used it as a symbol of welcoming to friends. Colonial innkeepers saw it as a sign of friendliness. Thus it was decided to have pineapple pins presented to the new inductees to welcome them.

Kathleen Briggs, Allison Ahern, Benjamin Lennox, Brianna Campbell, Arlene Wilson, McKayla Doolan, Brittany Cardin, Nicklaus Monahan, Tyler Ramsdell, and Sara Atkinson will be next year's seniors in the program. Each student took time to thank everyone who had helped them in this school year to learn and grow in the program.

General Manager Chris Diego was described by all as "cool", "awesome" and was praised for taking time out of his busy schedule to help the students with whatever they needed.

The students presented Mrs. Perras with a special gift for all she did for them. In thanking them, Mrs. Perras also thanked the parents for "understanding

that education doesn't always take place within four walls of school." She went on to say that "sometimes we need to take the traditional and shake it up a bit." And stir things up, they certainly did.

The students, the school staff, the Mountain View Grand staff, state reps, and many others all worked together to do some great things and in the process all who were involved from beginning to end, learned some valuable lessons to take with them wherever they go.



Members of the Children's Sunday School at Jefferson Christian Church sang "Pass it On" during the Worship Service on June 3rd, a song taught to them by Jenna Dutkewych with Meg Costa accompanying them on the piano. Hank Dreyer awarded Bibles to students that had reached the age of 10.

Oklahoma trip

(Continued from Page 10)

day, just like any other day. The sounds of the fire and EMS departments doing radio checks, local radio stations with the morning news, images of kids going to school, traffic going to work, normal every-day events surround me. I walk around taking it all in.

The next room is a recreation of a hearing room for the Oklahoma Water commission. As I sit down, I can hear a recording of the water hearing beginning at 9 a.m. on April 19, 1995. Two minutes later, an explosion! You can almost feel the room shake. The lights flicker and go out. There, in front of me, the pictures of 168 people, killed in the explosion, flash on the wall. I can still hear the devastation in the background of the hearing room, when doors open to a room filled with the chaos of what just happened. There are pictures of cars on fire, people walking around in shock, black smoke and a building ripped in half. There are also display cases with watches stopped at 9:02 AM and shoes that are torn and dirty, along with a single shoe from a child that was killed. Other personal

belongings and office supplies fill the display cases. An unclaimed, stuffed puppy is in a case by itself, caked with the dirt and dust from the disaster.

As tears are falling down my cheeks as I walk into the next room where I see News footage of the survivors, some by stretcher, by chair, being carried and some are walking out of what used to be a beautiful building. Their faces etched with fear, confusion and pain. Videos of the survivors telling their stories of devastation, heroism and loss from that terrible day are played on monitors around the room. Clothes that survivors wore on that day and other personal items are on display in glass cases.

The next area shows the start of the investigation into the terrorist attack and the clues that lead to the arrest of the suspect and his accomplice. As the police are busy with the investigation, rescuers are searching through the rubble for survivors and the bodies of the victims. Of all of the photos taken the day of the bombing, the one that stands out in my mind, is of Firefighter, Chris

Fields holding one-year-old, Baylee Almon (who's birthday was the day before) in his arms. She later died at the scene. Other rescuers donated their uniforms from that day. Firemen, Police, EMT's, Doctors, Nurses, contractors and everyday people became rescuers and heroes, that day, as they worked to recover victims from the building, but there were other heroes that day, too. The four-legged workers, who walked through broken glass, twisted metal and jagged concrete looking for survivors. The rescue dogs came from all over to help in the recovery efforts. I bought a stuffed Golden Retriever Rescue dog in the Memorial store and found the post card about the dog (Aspen) it was fashioned after.

The Gallery of Honor holds a photograph of each victim along with a personal item or two. There are 168 victims, in all, of which, 19 of them are children. One family decided not to put anything in their mother's cube, to represent the emptiness in their lives because of her death. Another family put only their child's pacifier in his cube with

his picture. As I was looking at the pictures and thinking about their lives, hymns were being played in the background. A very fitting tribute to the victims of a horrible act of violence.

Cards and letters of support pour in from around the United States and the world. The chain link fence (originally put up to protect the blast zone) was turned into a memorial as people from around the world leave personal wishes and mementos for the victims. The artifacts are occasionally taken down and preserved in the museum. More than 10,000 paper cranes were sent to the Oklahoma City Mayor's office. At first everyone was at a loss as to their meaning, and then it became clear. A Japanese children's story of a little girl named Sadako was diagnosed with leukemia. According to legend, if she made 1,000 folded cranes, the gods would heal her. She worked tirelessly, but, in the end, she was only able to finish 644 cranes before she died. Her grieving classmates folded the remaining 336 cranes in her honor, completing 1,000.

Although the terrorist act on

American soil is a hard pill to swallow, harder still, is the fact that it was carried out by two Americans, Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. On June 2, 1997, McVeigh is found guilty in the bombing and is sentenced to death on June 13, 1997. On June 11, 2001, that sentence was carried out by lethal injection. Nichols was found guilty on 11 Federal Charges on December 23, 1997 and was sentenced to life in prison on June 4, 1998. In an Oklahoma State trial, Nichols was found guilty in 161 first degree murders (including an unborn child) on May 26, 2004 and was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole on August 9, 2004.

I thought that I had a good idea of what I would find, when I went to the museum that day, but my mind couldn't begin to fathom the heartbreak, devastation and sacrifice that I saw and felt there. It has changed me in ways I can't even explain. I was most definitely on hallowed ground.

More events-----

(Continued from Page 9)

England. Big Band 2007 is an eighteen piece "swing band" with full orchestration including five saxophones, four trombones, five trumpets, piano, bass, drums and vocals. 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. Wow, will be your reaction when you hear the music and experience the fun. Great food served by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library.

Wednesday, August 29

"Open Forum: A Conversa-

tion with the Deputy Forest Supervisor," at 8 p.m. Hear about key issues of interest on the White Mountain National Forest, and share what's on your mind...or just listen in and hear a variety of perspectives. Presented by Bernie Gyant, Deputy Forest Supervisor. Wednesday Night with a Ranger programs are presented in July and August by the U.S. Forest Service at AMC's Pinkham Notch Visitor Center in the White Mountain National Forest, Route 16, Gorham. The programs are free and open to all. FMI: 603-466-2713 or 603-466-2721. Complimentary popcorn.

Thursday, August 30

400 Miles on the Connecticut River. Mike Tougias will present an armchair journey of 400 Miles on the Connecticut River illustrating the important role of the river in New Hampshire's development from first settlement through the French and Indian Wars and other key historical moments. Mike is a lecturer and author of 16 books, including "Ten Hours Until Dawn" (Boston Globe Bestseller and American Library Association's "Top Books of the Year"); "There's a Porcupine in my Outhouse" which chronicles his misadventures at a remote Vermont cabin (best nature book of the year by Independent Publishers Association). Please join us at the Summit Lodge at 6 p.m. for hors d'oeuvres celebrating the 2007 programs. The evening program at 7 p.m. will follow a brief Association Annual Meeting, which the public is welcome to attend. Weeks State Park is located on the east side of Route 3, approximately 2 miles south of Lancaster.

Sunday, Sept. 2

The Grand Finale of the Bethlehem Gazebo 2007 Summer Concert Series will be from 6 to 8 p.m. rain or shine at the Bethlehem Gazebo Park on the corner of Main and Prospect streets, featuring Golden Oldies by Mark Shelton and his Swimming Frogs. Mark brings his songs of Elvis Presley, Roy Orbison, and Bobby Darrin, among others, to a fabulous show and sock hop. Come enjoy the fun and good food served by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library. Hope to see you all next summer.

Sunday, September 9

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

Saturday, September 15

Wildflower Walk 1 to 4 p.m. Meet at Weeks State Park Entrance. Host will be Sarah Schwaegler. Info: 788-4004. Park is 2 miles south of Lancaster on Route 3. Attendance is free and public is invited.

Sunday, September 23

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

Sunday, October 7

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

WEEKLY EVENTS

Al-anon Family Group meetings are held weekly in the Parish Center (the brown building behind the church) of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lancaster on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. These meetings are

non-sectarian and are open to families and friends trying to cope with alcoholism in a spouse, partner, parent, child, or friend. Introductory informational meetings are in progress. Anonymity is preserved. Call 788-4654 for further information.

"Seniors For Life Program" Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8:30-12:00. A free Tillotson Grant-supported program for anyone over the age of 55. The program is held at and sponsored by the North Country Community Recreation Center. Come enjoy water aerobics, speaker program, games, crafts, socialize with other Seniors, refreshments. Info: call 237-4019.

Whitefield Al-Anon meets every Sunday (for family and friends of alcoholics), 7 p.m., at the Old Mill Studio. Call 837-2083 for directions.

Whitefield EDUCATION and Support meet every Tuesday (for Families who have relatives with Brain Disorders) (Mental Illness). 6 p.m. at King Square. Info: Gerald and Liane Henry 603-837 2210 or Annette Carbonneau 603 823 5374

Kiwanis Club of Colebrook meets at 7:15 a.m. Tuesdays at the Cedar Lounge; 6:45 a.m. breakfast 7:15 a.m. meeting.

Odds and Ends 4-H Club meets Wednesdays 3 p.m. at Monadnock Congregational Church, Colebrook.

Bingo. Come join the fun every Tuesday night. Fraternal Order of Eagles Home, I-93, Exit 40, half mile East on 302, Bethlehem. Doors open at 4 p.m. Play starts at 6 p.m. Info: Dottie 837-2018.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting at St. Brendan's Church in Colebrook. Mondays and Fridays 8-9:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Twelve Step meeting every Wednesday. Call Christine for locations at 246-9968.

The Sugar Hill Artisans Guild will meet the 3rd Thursday of each of the Summer and Fall months. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Museum. Guild sponsored by Sugar Hill Historical Museum. Contact Winnie Harwood, 823-8431.

Trinity United Methodist Church thrift shop. Pleasant Street, Colebrook, Thursday and Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Open weekly: Thursday, Friday and Saturday 1-4 p.m. Donations welcome. Main Exhibit: "Bette — her romance with Sugar Hill". Featuring actress Bette Davis' movie premier in Littleton and her homes in Sugar Hill. Barn Gallery Exhibit: History of the Sunset Hill House—then and now. Info: 823-8431

BI-WEEKLY EVENTS

Cohos Quilters meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fuller Town Hall in Stratford. Info: Vicki DeLalla 922-8337

Shady Ladies Quilters meet on second and last Wednesday of each month 6:45 p.m. at Errol Consolidated School.

The Lancaster Snow Drifters meet the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at their clubhouse on Route 3. Info: Keith Kopp 603-788-2283.

MONTHLY EVENTS

4-H meeting on first Tuesday of each month at Fuller Town Hall in Stratford. 6 p.m. Info: 922-8337

Jefferson Historical Society meets at Jefferson Elementary School, first Tuesday of each month from November through April at 7 p.m. Beginning in May and going through October, meetings will be at the Museum at 7 p.m. For more information call Valarie Gauthier at 586-7061. Everyone is welcome.

Groveton Trailblazers snowmobile club meets the 1st Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at their clubhouse in Stark. Info can be found on their website: www.grovetontrailblazers.com

MS Self Help Group Meeting first Tuesday Monadnock Village Community Room 10 a.m. Info: Barbie 237-8873, Cindy 237-4294, Theresa 802-277-5289

Breastfeeding support group will be offered at the Weeks public library conference room on the 2nd Wednesday of the month from 1:30-3 p.m. This is an opportunity for all breastfeeding moms and pregnant women to meet and support each other. This will be especially valuable to women who are pregnant for the first time and are interested in learning more about breastfeeding. Refreshments will be served. For more information please call Rhonda Adams 615-6579.

Every 3rd Wednesday. Cohos Historical Society meeting. Summer Hours: 7 p.m. Marion Blodgett Museum, Stratford Hollow. Summer is considered any day we are on daylight savings time.

Every 3rd Wednesday. Cohos Historical Society meeting. Winter Hours: 6 p.m. Fuller Town Hall on Route 3 at the flashing yellow light.

Thursdays. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Begins February 2) Tax-Aide Program. Weeks Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. BY APPOINTMENT. For more info call Sam Chase at (603) 837-2466.

First Thursday of every month. Mount Washington Kennel Club will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lancaster at 7 p.m. Info: 1-802-328-2428 or mtwashkenclub@yahoo.com

Pittsburg Ridge Runners meet second Thursday at their clubhouse on Dickson Lane. Potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Open to the public and held monthly until April 5, 2006.

The Piecemakers Quilters (Saturday group) meets on the first and third Saturday of each month. 10 a.m. at the Colebrook Elementary School Library. Everyone welcome.

More upcoming events --
(Continued on Page 13)

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