



# Weekly Notice

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## *Clay Modeling with Patrick Stolfo*

**Three sessions exploring the three-fold human being**

Wednesday Afternoons March 10 and 17, from 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm at the High School, 146 School St.

For adults; \$25.00 per session or \$60.00 for all three. Pre-registration required.

We will explore how the three-fold human being is revealed and expressed through the sculptural-artistic process. Themes from the Waldorf curriculum will be put into creative practice. The guided exercises are accessible to any level of artistic experience. *Patrick Stolfo, M.A. is an experienced teacher and freelance artist. He teaches art history and humanities in Waldorf schools and at adult education centers. He is a core faculty member of the Alkion Center for Adult Education, and an adjunct instructor at both Antioch New England Graduate School and the Center for Anthroposophy.*

## **TONIGHT!** *Art and Architectural History in the High School Curriculum*

**Slides and Talk by Patrick Stolfo**

Tuesday Evening, March 9 at 7:00 pm at the High School, 146 School Street in Keene

For adults, free

Join Patrick Stolfo (biographical sketch above) for an engaging evening exploring history through art and architecture. This study, a centerpiece of the ninth grade Waldorf curriculum, includes slides, presentation, and discussion and Patrick is especially well-suited to bring it to you. Teachers will be on hand to offer a tour of the high school building and to answer your questions about next year's ninth and tenth grades.

## *March 15—Community Forum on Media*

Mark your calendars for Monday evening, March 15 at 7:00 pm in our Assembly Room for a community forum of parents and teachers designed to explore the topic of media in the lives of our children and our families. This gathering will use a World-Café style approach to encourage and deepen conversation.

Recently Torin Finser talked with a group of about 60 parents, teachers and friends about the deep moderating influences of slowing down, taking time, forgiving, and loving. He posed questions and explored ideas about current culture and the contribution Waldorf education can make to supporting healthy families and healthy children.

Now we will bring these ideas home. Using our own mission statement as a guide (find it right here on the front of the *Weekly Notice*) we will consider the kind of approach to media that suits and serves our community. We look forward to a fruitful evening of parent, teacher, and community conversation.

*Lisa Mahar*

## *Soup Report*

This week we are offering pasta with broccoli and carrots. This will be served with bread and butter.

Remember your bowls and \$3.50 this Friday, March 5th.

*Thanks,  
The Soup Ladies*

*March 18th—no school for elementary students only—parent/teacher conferences. Nursery-Kindergarten classes will be held.*

## *Adding Value: The Waldorf Math Curriculum*

*with Tim Price, third grade teacher on Saturday Morning, March 13 from 10:00 am to 11:30 am*

At our elementary school, 98 South Lincoln Street in Keene. Free. Child care provided.

Learn how our imaginative approach to adding, subtracting multiplying and dividing leads to the beautiful and complex geometry and algebra studies in the upper grades. Tim Price, our experienced third grade teacher will share the scope of the Waldorf elementary curriculum as it related to mathematics and as it weaves with music, science, history, and art studies. We'll leave plenty of time for your questions and for a tour of our elementary school.

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*"Receive the children in reverence, educate them in love, let them go forth in freedom"* -Rudolf Steiner

## This Week at MWS

In this column we'll let you know about what's happening in our school class by class. For this week here's the news.

**Parent/Child:** Michelle reports that the Thursday morning and Friday morning groups each welcomed new families last week. Parents are learning to knit while children play, enjoy a snack, and hear a story. Thanks to parent Kelli Copeland (Lillia in kindergarten) for her help as Michelle's assistant for the Parent/Child groups.

**Morning Glory:** Michelle's children will hear the story *Good Friends* and then see it as a puppet performance. The children will be collecting sap for maple sugaring.

**Appleblossom:** Marie's children will hear the story *Mud Muffins*. They will also collect sap and search for small signs of spring on their morning walks.

**Sunflower:** Lynn's children will hear the Grimm's fairy tale *Mother Holle*, about an old woman who shakes her down comforter to make the snow fall. The giant Rommelgood will still be stomping around at circle time and the children will be emptying sap buckets for maple sugaring.

**First Grade:** Mrs. Myers' students are working tirelessly on their knitted kittens; three more are expected to be born this week. The class is moving away from numbers for a while and revisiting letters, this time learning about what happens when two letters form a special friendship.

**Second Grade:** Mrs. Henry's students are also finishing up their handwork projects: knitted hats. Take a look on the playground at dismissal and you will see some of the wonderful results! The class is preparing for the play. All lines have been successfully learned and now it's time to add a little drama.

**Third Grade:** Mr. Price's students are studying human shelters from around the world. They are learning how people have made use of the materials around them to shelter themselves from the elements. The class is working on its play *Joseph and His Brothers*.

**Fourth Grade:** Mrs. Zakrzewski's described the excitement and mutual encouragement among her students as they put the finishing touches on the cross stitching for their pencil cases. The class is in a Language Arts block and will be visiting Kroka for the day on Tuesday.

**Fifth Grade:** Miss Marshall's students are traveling through the North American landscape, studying diverse regions, climates, and topography. They are preparing a variety of challenging maps. The class is working each morning in the Assembly Room, preparing for the play.

**Sixth Grade:** Mr. McGuigan's students are studying the geography of South America, and its many wonders: mountains, rivers, coast line, plains. This week they will visit the Amazon basin and rain forest as well as the Altiplano in Peru. Thanks for the 80 items for the Community Kitchen last week--keep those great contributions coming.

**Seventh Grade:** Mrs. Motter's students are learning about the people of the Renaissance—the bankers, the tax collectors, the artists, the astronomers, and more. The class will be selling burritos on Tuesdays, \$3.50 for a half and \$6.00 for a whole. Ask a seventh grader.

**Eighth Grade:** Ms. Morse reports seeing snow drop blossoms on the way to school today! The class is studying the human body with a special emphasis on the skeleton including the foot, hip, spine, and skull. In one month the class hopes you will join them in the Forest of Arden when *As You Like It* goes up.

## Calendar of Events

### March 10 & 17

Clay Modeling with Patrick Stolfo  
3:30 to 5:30 pm, 146 School Street

### March 9

Art & Architectural History in the High School Curriculum—slides and talk by Patrick Stolfo  
7:00 pm, 146 School Street

### March 10

Open Main Lesson,  
8:15 to 10:45 am, 98 S. Lincoln Street

### March 13

Adding Value: The Waldorf Math Curriculum  
10 to 11:30 am, 98 S. Lincoln Street

### March 15

Community Forum on Media and Our Children,  
7:00 pm, 98 S. Lincoln Street

### March 26

High School Open House  
7:00 pm, 98 S. Lincoln Street

### March 27

Hippity Hop on By!  
Egg Decorating Workshop  
10:00 am to Noon  
424 Old Walpole Road

## Eggs Needed For Egg Decorating Workshop

We need many, many blown white eggs for our annual Egg Decorating Workshop that will be held at the Nursery/Kindergarten on Saturday, March 27 from 9:00 to 11:00.

To blow an egg, simply use a small pointed knife to tap a small hole in both ends of the egg, hold the egg over a bowl and blow the insides out. You should then run some water into the egg, shake it up and blow the water into the sink. Return the egg to the carton after it has drained a bit. Think of all of the delicious dishes you can make with the eggs: French Toast, Quiche, Scrambled Eggs (yummy with cheese for a quick dinner), Fritata and many more.

Please deliver the eggs to Lynn at the Nursery/Kindergarten or Suzanne in the main office of the elementary school as soon as possible. Call egg expert Lynn Wetterhorn at 363-8268 if you have any questions. THANK YOU!

## MWS Parent Council Presents . . .

### Fun and Games Potluck

Saturday, March 27 at 5:00-7:00 p.m.

We'll begin as we always do, with good food and good company. Please bring a substantial dish to pass and your own tableware.

After dinner we will play together - young and old - using board games and more. Our MC, Lindsay Bartlett, will provide an opportunity for anyone wishing to tell a good kid-friendly joke. Kids may wish to try theirs out on their parents first. So, come one and come all with your desire to be together and have fun at our first ever Fun and Games Potluck!

Liza Dupuis

## High School Open House

Join high school teachers Lisa Damian and John Anderson for a high school Open House on Friday afternoon March 26 from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm at 146 School Street in Keene. Light refreshments will be served.

We are working hard to prepare the way for the official opening of Monadnock Waldorf School High School in the fall with grades nine and ten. Our Open House will introduce you to the curriculum, give you an opportunity to tour the school, outline the application and acceptance process, show you the work of the current ninth graders, and give you time to have your questions answered.

An invitation is extended to all parents, students, and friends who would like to know more about the high school. A special invitation is extended to our own families in grades six, seven, and eight. Stop in any time. Bring a friend.

Please call John Anderson, High School Coordinator, for more information, 781-219-7768.

*Lisa Mahar*

## Alumni News

Galen Spiegler (MWS 2007) received high honors last semester at Keene High School.

Maeve Spiegler (MWS 2005) was on the Dean's List at College of St. Rose in Albany, NY last fall.

Elias Schoen (MWS 2005) was named to the dean's list fall semester at St. Lawrence College in Canton, NY where he is a freshman. Elias is also on the swim team.

Congratulations!

## Green Up Keene Day!

This April 10th and 11th the citizens of Keene and surrounding communities will be taking to the streets to Green Up the city. The MWS Parent Council will be organizing a clean up of Robin Hood and surrounding areas as part of MWS's contribution to the community. So save the date of April 10th to help us clean up the park. More details will come as we get closer to that date.

*The Parent Council*

## Spring Bulb Sales

The Seventh Grade will again be selling flowering spring bulbs. This year the sales will be from March 29th to April 1 in the playground at pick up. We will have 4" pots for \$4.00, 6" for \$7.00 and 7 1/2 " pots for \$14. The choice of tulips and hyacinths in various colors and bright yellow daffodils makes you pine for spring!

*The Class of 2011*

## Burritos Return!

The Seventh Grade has begun selling Armadillo burritos for lunch on Tuesdays! You can order chicken or bean and rice, half a burrito or a whole burrito. \$3.50 for a half a burrito and \$6.00 for a whole burrito. Sides of sour cream and salsa are available for 50 cents each. Order Tuesday morning at drop off outside your child's classroom.

*The Seventh Grade*

## 7th Grade Fundraising Project

The 7th grade has been raising money for their class fund by using a less common method for raising money. Parents of the 7th Grade students are independently raising funds three ways: collecting cans and bottles, collecting ANY items made of metal or containing metal, and collecting obsolete or broken computers and computer related equipment. The collected items are then turned into cash through a local metal recycling center. The effort has worked so well with just a few parents involved that we would like to expand the fundraising to the entire school. The difference will be most money earned through this project will go to the High School and a small part of the proceeds will continue to go to the 7th Grade Class fund. The overall objective is to increase the number of parents involved, items collected, and amount of money received for the salvage. More details will follow, however, anyone interested in getting more information now should contact Daryl at 357-3393.

## Caring for Sick Family Members at Home

The *Caring for Sick Family Members at Home* supplement is now available in the Main Office at the elementary school for \$5.00 each. Thank you to the Aurum Foundation for sharing copies of *Lilipoh's* holistic wellness guide which contains many of the remedies Dr. Coble presented at her February talk and many more besides.

*Jean Correia*

## Annual Fund Contributions Are Easy to Make Online

With spring around the corner, hope abounds for reaching our Annual Fund goal of \$100,000 so that more young scholars are provided a Waldorf education. Please consider investing in their future with a tax-deductible donation. Your gift may be made in honor of a relative, friend, or teacher. It will be matched dollar for dollar by a generous donor; so far, an extra \$2,300 has been received through this challenge grant. Donations can be made online as well as by regular mail. Simply go to our website, [www.monadnockwaldorf.org](http://www.monadnockwaldorf.org), click on Development and then Donate Now. Notification of your gift will be sent directly to me in the Development Office. Please let me know if you find this method user-friendly. I always welcome your feedback.

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*First Day of School for  
Elementary and High  
School School Year  
2010-2011  
is Wednesday,  
September 1st.*

# *Ninth Grade News*

## *9<sup>th</sup> Grade Visits Saratoga Waldorf School*

Our seven ninth graders spent their first Main Lesson of 2010 at the Saratoga Waldorf School in New York. It was a wonderful opportunity to be part of a larger Waldorf high school experience. Our students enjoyed many wonderful social and academic experiences with new friendships they will renew again in May, when we return. In addition to the many new teachers they encountered, they also met science teacher, Michael D'Aleo, who taught their main lesson. The following article, written by Mr. D'Aleo, first appeared in the Saratoga School's weekly newsletter.

### *Thermal Physics in the 9th Grade*

The first two weeks of 2010 were... well cold. The weather outside had been cold as it typically is in Saratoga Springs at this time of year. On the first day back from vacation, 45 students packed into the Life Sciences room at the High School and awaited the beginning of their block. The 9<sup>th</sup> grade was beginning their Thermal Physics block and had been joined by the 9<sup>th</sup> grade students from the new Waldorf high school being developed in Keene, New Hampshire. The seven students from this school took part in daily classes with our 9<sup>th</sup> grade for three weeks while their lead teacher, Lisa Damian, taught our 10<sup>th</sup> grade a block in Embryology.

The two 9<sup>th</sup> grade classes were joined by the 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grades who were also beginning their physics blocks and had just walked over from the York Avenue school on this typically cold winter morning. You might think that 45 students and three teachers in a room would get warm. Well, it wasn't going to happen, yet. The students were immediately instructed on what the first experiment would be and that each of them were to be an integral part of it. Each student was instructed to roll up their left shirt sleeve. We walked outside, faced the deep snow bank at the edge of the Regent Street parking lot and everyone (yes, the teachers as well) plunged their bare arms into the icy snow bank. The students were encouraged to leave their arms in the snow for a full minute and a half but were welcome to stop earlier if it became really uncomfortable. To their credit, most every student endured the challenge; and a few appeared to enjoy it so much, we had to ask them to stop!

While other experiments were begun that day, the discussion that eventually followed this first experience proved to be very interesting. Many of the students described how their arms felt as if "something" was entering the space of their bodies. "It felt like pins and needles," one student said. Many others agreed with this statement. Others noted that as their arms had cooled, the snow they were touching began to melt. Many described how their arms felt contracted and as if they were being pressed from outside. No one described this experience as if "something" was leaving their bodies. It was clearly experienced as if their bodies were being invaded by some outside experience. Now the key point of the experiment came to light: If we have the experience of cold entering our body, why do we commonly say that bodies "lose heat"? Is heat a thing? Can it be put in a box? If we were a snowman would we have the same experience? Once again, when we use the term "heat" are we unconsciously, habitually using the word as if it were an object when in fact what we have is an experience of cold entering our body? Might there be such a thing as "cold or coldth"? The students laughed, but a bit uncomfortably at this point. They knew there wasn't anything such as cold or "coldth," but was there then "something" called heat. In this moment, the students began to pay a bit more attention to their own experiences and the foundation for real inquiry was now laid. There were three other experiences that day. Questions were asked, riddles left half answered and all of the students started working hard to figure this all out.

The first day of class ended with a description of the importance of drinking hot beverages regularly when exposed to cold environments for an extended period of time. The Tibetan passion for drinking yak butter tea was pointed out, as well as the need for mountaineering climbers to regularly make tea from melted snow. The students were then given "the Climbers Challenge." In groups of three, the students were asked to take a simple soup can and construct a device for melting snow into water. Each group was given a single tealight candle and a standard sized ice cube. The challenge, using simple materials found around the house: create a simple device that will melt the ice cube as quickly as possible. Additionally, the collected water must end up inside the can and no other "fuels" are allowed. Finally the last criteria was given: Any items you use must fit inside the can when you bring your design to the challenge. The additional items could be removed and set up just prior to demonstrating the device, but they must be initially stored inside the can. The challenge was set for Monday morning at 8:30 AM.

### *The Challenge*

On Monday morning all of the students in the 7<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> grade gathered in the 7<sup>th</sup> grade classroom at York Avenue. There was a lot of excitement in the room as 17 different designs were set up, one from each of the groups. The creativity and ingenuity of each design was clearly visible, but would each of them work? The students set up their designs for the first round, knowing that the three designs that melted the ice cube the quickest would qualify for the final round. Once the ice was in place and the tea candles lit, the excitement really began. Some designs functioned well at first but then had difficulties. One was melting the ice so fast that the dripping water kept extinguishing the candle! In the end there were 4 teams selected for the final round as there was a tie for the third fastest design. What made it interesting was that the final four consisted of one design from the 7<sup>th</sup> grade, one from the 8<sup>th</sup> grade and two from the 9<sup>th</sup> grade, one team mainly of Saratoga students and one mostly of students from New Hampshire.

The final four groups were given the opportunity to adjust their designs and before beginning again. The final test of these designs proved to be the most dramatic. The two 9<sup>th</sup> grade teams had similar designs. Both of these teams utilized an airtight design that resembled small ovens. The Saratoga team had a design that looked like a miniature version of an old pan of jiffy-pop popcorn (pre-microwave style with the aluminum puffed up top). This design wasn't very complicated, but was well crafted and airtight. The other design built by visiting students Perin Ellsworth-Heller, Noah Gardner, Gabe Shakour and Saratoga's David Humphries had a clear lid so that they didn't need to disturb the set up to see if the ice cube melted. In the end, the Saratoga 9<sup>th</sup> grade team melted the ice cube the most quickly with a robust design that worked at an even pace and consistently. They were followed almost immediately by the team of 7<sup>th</sup> grade students and then again almost immediately by the other 9<sup>th</sup> grade team.

Most importantly, every group had the opportunity to briefly share what their design was and what principles they were trying to use to melt the ice cube quickly. All of the designs showed great imagination and I heard more than one person saying, "if we just adjusted 'this' I bet we would have been the fastest..." The 9<sup>th</sup> grade put on their coats and went outside for the cold walk back to Regent Street. Though still taking about the morning's events, no one spontaneously decided to plunge their arm back into a snow bank.

# Bulletin Board

**Maytag Portable Dishwasher:** Performance model, butcher block top, white front and sides. It is approximately 4 years old and works fine but is no longer needed by the previous owner. Dishwasher is FREE to anyone in need of a portable dishwasher. First come, first serve. Although unit works there is no guarantee or warranty and the dishwasher is offered "as is" but it has no known problem. Hose adapter for water supply is included. *Call Daryl at 357-3393 for more information. 3-9-10*

**Cheese**—organic, grass-fed. Cheddar, garlic cheddar, jack, pepper jack, Colby, and Swiss can be ordered. It is \$5.50/pound plus shipping. You need to order the full 5# block or arrange to split it with a friend or two. *Call me if you want some cheese in this order, Margaret Foxweldon at 355-1371.*

**Childcare opportunity:** Wilderness Camp Instructor is looking for a Nanny in Aquinnah on Martha's Vineyard for two lovely girls, ages 4.5 and 1.5 years old, from June to the end of August 2010. *If you have a working knowledge of Waldorf Education, are creative, nurturing, love living outside, and enjoy taking a short hike to the beach often, please call: Connie 508-645-3839. 3-9-10*

**For sale:** 190 S. Lincoln St., Keene - New Price! \$179,500. Large front porch, walk to town and to MWS, lovely living room with fireplace, dining room with built-ins, one car garage, wood floors, 3 or 4 bedrooms and loads of charm. *Contact Holly Gorsuch at BHG The Masiello Group at hollygorsuch@masiello.com or 603-313-1224. 3-9-10*

**Job Opening:** Shipping Associate. This is a temporary, part time, hourly position in our shipping department during our spring busy season only. Responsibilities include: Meet our customer's expectations by shipping complete and accurate orders on time; Pick and pack orders as needed; Assemble gift products and marketing materials; Maintain quality control standards on all outgoing orders; Contribute to an accurate and organized warehouse inventory; Stock shelves when needed; Participate in regular cleanup of shipping department.

W. S. Badger is located in Gilsum, NH (population 800+). We manufacture our Fine Organic Balms and Hardworking Natural Remedies right here in SW New Hampshire to market and sell locally and worldwide. *Please send, fax or email us your resume and cover letter telling us a little about yourself to: Jay Smeltz, Human Resources Coordinator, Office: (603) 357-2958 x20, Fax: (603) 352-4818, jays@badgerbalm.com, W.S. Badger Co., PO Box 58, Gilsum, NH 03448. 3-8-10*

**Two-family home for sale:** Two 3-bedroom apartments in well cared for home within walking distance to MWS, downtown and Robin Hood Park. Each apartment has replacement windows, newer bath, its own washer & dryer, decorative fireplace and separate heat controls. House has fenced yard, new porch, all roofs recently redone, rear deck, tree swing, sandbox and storage. Strong rental history—an excellent owner occupied or investment property. Now is a great time to capitalize on government incentives and low interest rates, along with rental income to offset the mortgage costs. \$239,000. *Call Sharon or Glenn Koshar for more information or a viewing 352-2207. 03-09-10*

**Rain pants needed,** size 3 and 4. *Please call Marguerite Bergquist at 357-4020. 3-2-10*

**100% wool sweaters needed for 7th grade project.** Holes, felting, out-dated styling—all gratefully accepted. Drop off in basket outside of classroom. *Thank you! Liza Dupuis. 3-2-10*

**Two apartments for rent:** Located at 71 Beech Street, at the corner of Beaver Street. 1 bedroom available now, \$850, includes heat; 3 bedroom available April 1, \$950, includes heat. *Please call Vern Green at 352-1073 for more information. 3-2-10*

**Woodstove for sale:** Nearly new, Hearthstone Tribute Model 8040 for sale. Asking \$900, *if interested, see Jo-Anne Yardley. 2-16-10*

**Babysitter available most weekends and some weekday evenings.** My name is William Henry and I am an eighth grader with experience babysitting children, mostly between the ages of 3 and 10. I also completed the Red Cross baby-

sitter training course last spring. *You can contact me at 355-8132. 02-02-10*

**Whether you are heating with oil, wood, gas or electricity, contact Home Energy Audits of Keene** to find out how a professional energy audit can help you reduce both your carbon footprint and your utility bills. *Philip Henry can be reached at 355-4441 or eaudits@gmail.com. 02-02-10*

**Woolens 30% off!** Huge savings off this year's wool. Think ahead and order up a size for next year. Price sheet and order forms located in the Main Office of the elementary school. All orders need to be prepaid and will be ordered on Fridays. Woolens to be delivered to the elementary school for pick-up. *Tobi Boudreau at The Woollybear, 13 Roxbury Street, Keene, NH. 01-12-10*

My name is Kerensa Bartlett and I am an enthusiastic, MWS 8th grader who is **looking for work as a babysitter.** Whether you need a simple outing, a weekly sitter, or just a night out, I'm your girl. I love being around children and have lots of experience from my 7 year old brother and his friends. *If you are interested, please give me a call on my home phone at 358-5057 or my cell phone at 762-5822. References available. 12-01-09*

**Please consider me for your home improvement needs:** J. Klassen Carpentry and Painting. Interior/exterior painting, lazure, drywall, roofing, sidewalling, window replacement, floor installing and refinishing, screened porches, chimney flashing, chimney cleaning, insulating, small scale renovating, and weatherization. Interest in working with living design. References available and fully insured. *Call Jonathon at 603-903-3028. 10-06-09*

# Community Events

**Jeanne-Marie Eayrs will offer an introductory workshop to "The Artist's Way" on Monday, March 15, 2010**  
from noon to 1p.m. at the Hannah Grimes Center.

Business owners can develop new tools to produce profound results and fuel innovation. 'Discovering and Recovering your creative self' Jeanne-Marie Eayrs, has facilitated The Artist's Way in both London, UK and U.S.A, inspiring professionals and non-professionals to fully explore their self-expression, joy and life's purpose. *For more information, contact Jeanne-Marie at [jeannemarie.eayrs@gmail.com](mailto:jeannemarie.eayrs@gmail.com) or 267-221-3042.*

## **Stonewall Farm Hosts Annual Sap Gathering Contest**

In celebration of the New England maple season, Stonewall Farm will host its annual Sap Gathering Contest on Saturday, March 27, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. This unique event tells the tale of maple sugaring the old-fashioned way, with teamsters and their work horses riding through hills and woods gathering sap to bring back to the sugarhouse. As many as twenty teams from all over New England will compete in the contest, loading and carrying 'sap' they've gathered from old-fashioned buckets along a marked course. Judges award points to the teams based on technique, quantity of sap collected, and the time it takes each team to successfully complete the course. Visitors are invited to watch the action from a knoll outside the Learning Center. The event will feature exhibits, maple sugaring demonstrations, and an obstacle course. Hayrides and pony rides will be available and the small animal area will feature sheep, chickens and angora rabbits. Lunch and refreshments will be served all day in the Community Room, and maple syrup on ice cream may be purchased outside the sugarhouse. Admission to the event is \$3 for Stonewall Farm members plus they will receive a free hayride. Children 6 and under are free. General admission is \$5 per person. Visitor parking will be located at Alumni Field on Arch Street in Keene, with shuttle service to the event. On-site parking is reserved for teamsters only. *For more information on the contest or other upcoming programs and events, check on the web at [www.stonewallfarm.org](http://www.stonewallfarm.org), or call 603-357-7278.*

## **Gorgeous women, all shapes and sizes are invited to a clothing swap on Sunday, April 11th at 2.00pm.**

Location to be determined. R.S.V.P Jeanne-Marie Eayrs at 603-352-1603. Fun event! Make your used items someone else's new item.

## **Common Ground Center—celebrating families in all their diversity.**

Enjoy a week with your family in beautiful Vermont. Camp Common Ground has week-long intergenerational programs for families of all shapes and sizes featuring delicious vegetarian food and fabulous programming in a unique community setting. Separate morning programs for adults and kids. Multi-age afternoons and evenings. Yoga, art, music, dance and more! Explore beautiful mountains, fields and Lewis Creek. Available for rentals as well. *Contact us at 800-430-2667 or [www.cgcvt.org](http://www.cgcvt.org) with questions or to get a brochure.*

## **Summer day camps at The Orchard School and Community Center in East Alstead, about 20 minutes drive from Keene.**

Camps begin July 28th and run Monday thru Friday until August 13th. Camp themes include: Creating your own Folktales and Illustrating them, Comics, Kroka and Orchard Hill Adventures, Art in Many Mediums, photography, public art, mural painting, Japanese traditional arts such as ikebana and origami, Forest camp week, Farm camp week, Sankofa West African Village week, and Circus Arts week. Camps are detailed on our website [www.theorchardschool.org](http://www.theorchardschool.org) or you can find a brochure at the Monadnock Waldorf School's elementary school table.

Camps run 8:30 -2:30 and Extended care available before and after, 7:30 -5:30. Camps are \$ 115 a week for campers ages 3-6 and \$160 a week for Campers ages 6-14. There are many financial assistance options and we make the finances work for everyone!

Everyday we explore forest trails and woodland streams, join in all camp sing, play at the pond and much more. Campers and counselors experience weeks full of arts, music, green building, picking and eating fresh produce, caring for farm animals, and being outside all the time! Dreams and Friendship abound. *Call 835-2495 or email [eleonor@theorchardschool.org](mailto:eleonor@theorchardschool.org). Also look on line for our April vacation camp at the Orchard School and Community Center. April 19-23th. Full time or part time options. Extended care available.*

# School Fundraisers

## Eighth Grade Bread and Cookie Order Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade: \_\_\_\_\_

Orders due: Thursday, March 11, 2010

Pick-up date: Thursday, March 18, 2010



<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>Total Price</u>
	Small FRENCH	\$4.25	
	Loaf Pan FRENCH	\$4.75	
	Sesame Batard FRENCH	\$4.25	
	4 SEED SUNNY FLAX	\$4.50	
	Large COUNTRY ROUND	\$4.75	
	WHOLE WHEAT	\$4.75	
	OLIVE ROSEMARY	\$4.75	
	Special: Honey multi grain	\$4.75	
	Wheat-Free: Currant rye	\$4.75	
	Cookie: Chocolate dipped almond shortbd.	\$1.50	
	Cranberry orange oatmeal	\$1.50	
		TOTAL \$	_____

*Please turn order in to the Main Office  
at the elementary school.*

*Please make checks payable to  
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