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Festival of the Hills Needs You: Volunteers and Artists Wanted!



Get your skillets ready, sharpen your axes, and lace up your running shoes: planning for this year's Festival of the Hills is officially in full swing! As always, it takes the whole village to bring this beloved event to life. Behind the scenes, our dedicated board members and activity coordinators are already hard at work preparing for October. However, we still need volunteers to fill two critical roles: rentals coordinator and parking coordinator.

The rentals coordinator is responsible for contacting vendors during the summer months to reserve essential festival equipment, including tents, chairs, and portable restrooms. The parking coordinator organizes and oversees parking operations in the South River Meadow during the festival. Ideally, we would have two parking coordinators who can share responsibilities and work in shifts. These positions are vital to the success of the festival. Simply put, without volunteers stepping into these roles, the event cannot happen.

Volunteering is one of the best ways to experience the festival while giving back to the community. Whether you're new to town and looking to meet neighbors or are eager to support a cherished local tradition, volunteering offers a fun and meaningful way to get involved. Interested in helping make this year's festival a success? We'd love to hear from you. To volunteer for the rentals coordinator, parking coordinator, or any other festival role, please contact us at hello@festivalofthehills.com.

Call for Local Artists: Volunteer T-Shirt Design Contest This year we'd like to thank our amazing volunteers with a special Festival of the Hills t-shirt, and we need your creativity to make it happen! We're inviting local artists and designers to submit ideas for this year's volunteer t-shirt design. Send your artwork or concept sketches to hello@festivalofthehills.com by **August 10**. The winning design will be selected by Festival of the Hills Committee members and featured on this year's volunteer shirts.

Design Guidelines:

- Must relate to Conway and the Festival of the Hills
- Must be clear and legible for screen printing
- A maximum of four colors
- Front, back, or combined designs will be considered

Have a great idea but don't consider yourself an artist? No problem! Send us a rough sketch or concept. If your design is selected, our talented merchandise coordinators can help refine and prepare your vision for printing. We can't wait to see your creativity.

We hope to see you volunteering this October!

Call for Artists!

Conway's Festival of the Hills is seeking artists for the Festival of the Hills Art Exhibition to be held at the Field Memorial Library on October 4. All Conway artists are cordially invited to enter up to five pieces. Please join us for this event. Applications are available at festivalofthehills.com. Queries and applications can be sent to the art show coordinator at conwayfestivalarts@gmail.com



Annual Festival of the Hills Bake Sale

Saturday, October 3, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Town Common

The annual Saturday FOH bake sale is looking for donations of baked goods: cookies, pies, cakes, savory and sweet breads, and muffins. The food must be wrapped and labeled for nuts, GF, etc. Food can be dropped off the morning of the sale after 8:00 a.m. We will also have coffee, tea, and cider for sale. All proceeds from the bake sale are for the benefit of the Festival of the Hills Scholarship Fund for Conway graduating seniors.

No time to bake? Please stop by and purchase some baked goods for the weekend, holiday company, or your freezer. Thank you for continuing to support the festival and Conway students. Call Gail Connelly at 369-4287 if you have any questions.

Conway Historical Society News

We are gearing up for our Summer Exhibition, which we expect to open on July 5. The museum will be open Sunday afternoons in July and August from 1:00-4:00 p.m. For other times or to arrange an appointment, please contact us at chs@conwaymasshistory.org.

Our annual summer picnic will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, July 17, at the historic Flagg's Mill, 576 Shelburne Falls Road, at the generous invitation of owner Sandor Farkas. Bring a lawn chair and a dish for the potluck. Keep an eye on our Facebook page for announcements.

Once again, the Historical Society has two season passes to Historic Deerfield and is making them available to all Conway residents. Each pass will admit up to four people. To reserve, contact Louise at lmbeckett@crocker.com or 413-325-1738; best if you can give 24-48 hours notice. Note: Passes should be picked up either the day before or the day of your planned visit and must be returned immediately following your use so that others may enjoy

them. For more information on Historic Deerfield, including hours, see historic-deerfield.org.

The society welcomes new members! Annual dues are still \$10.00 for individuals and \$18.00 for multimember memberships. Checks may be mailed to Conway Historical Society, PO Box 174, Conway, MA 01341. Visit our website at conwaymasshistory.org for information on events, to search the collection, or to learn more about this volunteer organization.

Scholarship Awards

Conway Firemen's Auxiliary

The auxiliary awarded two scholarships of \$500 each to Adrien Pazmandy and Noah Rutherford.

Conway Sportsman's Club

The Conway Sportsman's Club is happy to announce that a \$1,000 scholarship has been awarded to FRHS senior Adrien Pazmandy of Conway.

Festival of the Hills

We are pleased to announce that the following Conway seniors, representing two schools, were recipients of 2025 (awarded in 2026) Conway Festival of the Hills scholarships totaling \$2,900: Ruby Band, Adrien Pazmandy, and Noah Rutherford. FOH scholarships are available to all graduating high school seniors from Conway who submit complete applications. Consideration is given to a student's community/school involvement, academic standing, financial need, work history, and Festival of the Hills service. Scholarship applications are available on the festival website, festivalofthehills.com, and on the Town of Conway website.

Ryan Scholarship

The 2026 scholarship was awarded to Adrien Pazmandy. The 2025 scholarship was awarded to Maxwell Balkema, who qualified

under the new extended application requirements. The award supports young people from Conway who share Ryan Walsh Martel's commitment to a more sustainable future.

Pocumtuck Homelands Festival

The 13th annual Pocumtuck Homelands Festival – a celebration of Native American art, music, and cultures – will be held at the Unity Park waterfront in Turners Falls on Saturday, August 1, and Sunday, August 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, rain or shine. Free, accessible, and family friendly. Donations are welcome.

Enjoy presentations from Native elders, flute music, contemporary and traditional singing, and participatory social dancing. Engage in fascinating and educational talks given by authors, culture bearers, and members of such organizations as the Native Land Conservancy. Children can participate in hands-on cultural workshops, such as traditional corn husk doll making.

For further information, go to nolumbekaproject.org/festival/. Sponsored in part by the Conway Cultural Council, a local council of the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Celebrate Senior Citizens Day with the COA

The Council on Aging is inviting one and all to celebrate National Senior Citizens Day with us on Saturday, August 22, from 1:00 to 3:30, at Veterans Memorial Park across from Town Hall. We will provide light refreshments and beverages. Entertainment will be provided by Lindsey and the Llamas.

Established in 1988 by President Ronald Reagan, the day (celebrated officially on August 21) is dedicated to honoring the achievements, wisdom, and lifelong contributions of older Americans, as well as raising awareness about the challenges they

face. In his presidential proclamation, Reagan said, "For all they have achieved throughout their lives and for all that they continue to do, we owe our gratitude and sincere greetings to our senior citizens. We can show our gratitude and appreciation better by making sure our communities are good places . . . places where older people can participate as much as possible and find the encouragement, acceptance, support and services they need to continue living a life of independence and dignity."

According to the 2026 census, Conway has more than 560 residents aged 65 and over (roughly 33% of the town's population). The Conway Council on Aging and the Age-Friendly Conway Committee are working to make this a community in which our older residents can safely age in place.

Ashfield FilmFest Announces Inaugural Hillywood Award

In mid-September Ashfield becomes Hillywood for a weekend celebrating filmmaking. The annual Ashfield FilmFest is scheduled for September 18 and 19 at Ashfield Town Hall. This year's FilmFest will feature special prizes for women and youth filmmakers. Now in its eighteenth year, the Ashfield FilmFest is establishing a new cash prize – the Hillywood Award – which this year will honor the winning short film submitted by a female filmmaker. The theme of this special category will change annually.

Local hand-blown glassmakers Michael Schunke and Josie Gluck of Vetro Vero are sponsoring the Youth Award, a category for films made by creators aged 18 or younger. Last year Vetro Vero created beautiful awards given to winning filmmakers.

On Friday night, we will screen *Girl Climber*, a documentary film following professional climber Emily Harrington as she attempts to

free-climb the challenging Golden Gate route on El Capitan in Yosemite in under 24 hours. Galen Knowles, who is an executive producer for this film, began his career with award-winning entries in the Ashfield FilmFest as a teenager. The evening will feature a postscreening discussion including Knowles, the film's director, Jon Glassberg, and others. Saturday night is the short film competition gala, when the community gathers for the excitement of watching a juried collection of community-created films together with big sound on a big screen.

Submissions for the short film competition must be no longer than five minutes and have some connection to western Massachusetts. You can submit your film through FilmFreeway – you'll find a link on our website, ashfieldfilmfest.org. The submission deadline is August 15, but it's not too early to get your film in and avoid that last-minute panic!

Mark your calendars for the event, and make your film(s) now! Amateurs and established filmmakers, young and old, are encouraged to submit films. YOU could be the one to take home the coveted Audience Choice Award, the Youth Award, this year's Hillywood Award, or other cash prizes.

Looking for inspiration? Check out past entries on the ashfieldfilmfest.org website, and read more about entry guidelines. See all the short films from the past seventeen years on the Ashfield FilmFest YouTube page www.youtube.com/@ashfieldfilmfest5914.

Beaver Outing in Conway

Join the Conway Forest and Trails Committee for a guided beaver outing with Mike Callahan of The Beaver Institute on **Saturday, July 11, at 10:30 a.m.** Participants will visit a local beaver pond, where Mike will discuss the ecology of beaver-influenced wetlands and various approaches to coexistence and management. This

outdoor walk will involve slow travel over mixed terrain. Participants should wear appropriate footwear and clothing and take precautions against ticks and sun exposure.

The event is free and open to the public for ages 12 and up. Please leave dogs at home. Space is limited. To reserve a spot, email jillbcraig@gmail.com. Driving directions and the meeting location will be provided upon registration.

Solar Energy Planning Survey

Conway's Sustainability Committee is working on a community project with UMass Clean Energy Extension. As part of this effort, the project team developed a survey to help understand local attitudes and preferences related to solar energy. The survey is not related to any specific or proposed solar project.

Conway residents over the age of 18 are asked to take a few minutes to participate in the online survey by scanning the QR code or entering the following link in your web browser:



tinyurl.com/3sdjbx3r. If you prefer to complete a paper survey, copies will be available in the Town Hall lobby and at the Field Memorial Library. Return completed paper surveys to the box in the Town Hall lobby. Survey responses are being collected until July 31.

Notes from the Town Administrator

As I begin preparing for the FY27 season of grant applications, I am curious how residents feel about the possibility of creating a sidewalk in Conway center that would go from the end of the sidewalk at Shelburne Falls Road on the South River side to Reeds Bridge, up Elm Street to then connect with the sidewalk in front of Field Memorial Library. Some residents in the past have suggested

we look into creating a sidewalk for this “mile square” because of safety concerns on Shelburne Falls Road and Elm Street. Please send me your comments, pro or con, to townadmin@conwayma.gov.

Please note that the transfer station will be closed July 4 but will be open July 3 and 5.

Thank you and have a wonderful Fourth of July!

Véronique

Sir Reggie's Homemade Quiz

Below are ten song titles. Six are real, and four are Sir Reggie's own creations from his wish list. Put your phones away and make a checkmark next to the real song titles.

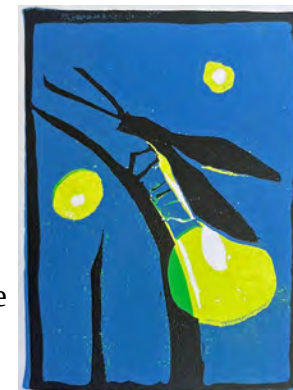
1. Your Teeth Are Like the Stars, They Come Out Every Night
2. You Can't Kiss Doin' the Peppermint Twist
3. When There's Tears in the Eyes of a Potato
4. I'm So Low I Have to Look Up to Look Down
5. Jesus Loves Me (But He Can't Stand You)
6. Your Feet's Too Big
7. Mama Get the Hammer! (There's a Fly on Papa's Head)
8. I've Got Tears in My Ears from Lying on My Back in My Bed While I Cried Over You
9. You're the Reason Our Kids Are Ugly
10. Chin up! Chin Up, Darlin'! That Way Your Wrinkles Go Away

Answers are on page 19.

Field Guide to Conway: Fireflies (*Lampyridae* family)

Other names: lightningbugs, candle flies, glow-worms, fire bobs, firebugs
by Courtney Gilligan and Marilyn Webster; illustration by Hannah Harvester

At dusk or after dark, turn off your porch light, step outside, look toward open grassy areas or forest edges, and wait. This summertime light show is a firefly courtship ceremony. The male fireflies emit pulses of light while flying, and interested females in the grass and vegetation reply, after a precise time delay, with their own flashes.



Fireflies are neither flies nor bugs but beetles with soft, flexible forewings and a shield (pronotum) that covers and protects the head. The larvae (but not the adults) of every known species of firefly can emit light. The adults, which can produce light, do so from specialized light organs in their lower abdomens. They divert oxygen into this lantern, which houses the compound luciferin and enzyme luciferase, to create a reaction that results in bioluminescence.

Scientist Sara Lewis describes three groups of fireflies, based on their courtship styles: lightningbug fireflies that use quick on-and-off flashes, glow-worm fireflies whose flightless females produce a long-lasting glow to attract males, and dark fireflies that court during the day and don't produce light.

Fireflies prefer diverse habitats with moisture: near streams, rivers, freshwater marshes, forests, meadows, and edges. They like long grasses and a variety of plant species and types: forbs, grasses,

shrubs, and trees. Most firefly larvae live for one to three years in the soil and within leaf litter, where they first paralyze, then eat snails, slugs, worms, and other soil insects. As adults, fireflies live for a brief two to four weeks, depending on the species.

While many adult fireflies eat very little or nothing, *Photuris* females specialize in preying on other lightningbug fireflies, especially *Photinus* males, to obtain toxins that they can release to defend themselves against jumping spiders and other predators. They mimic the female *Photinus* mating signals to lure, then eat male *Photinus* fireflies. They also catch some on the wing and snatch others that have been caught in spiderwebs.

As you watch the fireflies, pay attention to the number and pattern of flashes, the interval between the flashes, the flight pattern, and the color of light they emit, as these vary by species. Your observations might change if you go out early or later at night and if you visit different habitats. Wherever you are, remember to look down to see females replying.

Friends of the Field Memorial Library

July 11, 3:00 p.m., Celebration of the FML's 125th Anniversary

The celebration will include a performance of Brazilian music by Gisele Litalien, accompanied by other musicians, outside in front of the library, weather permitting. Please bring chairs. Refreshments will be served. We hope you will come to enjoy our library's anniversary as we also celebrate our country's 250th!

July 17-20, Story Walk *Whistle for Willie* by Ezra Jack Keats will be set up at Veteran's Memorial Park across from Town Hall. You can walk from one sign to the next to read the story. Activity kits will be

available in a plastic container, first come, first served. Just help yourselves. More story walks will happen on the third weekend of each month. We are able to do this with the generous support of the Union 38 Family Network.

August 3, 5:00 p.m., Community Room, Seed Preservation Talk and Seed-Saving Workshop Gretel Anspach, our speaker, is a trustee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and a lifetime master gardener. Her primary interest and focus are in the science behind horticulture. During this presentation we will talk about the reasons for saving your own seeds and will learn some of the basic techniques for ensuring genetic purity. We will include discussions about the home garden plants from which seeds can easily be saved and stored for future use.

The seed library in the catalog cabinet has been replenished with new seeds for this season! Please stop by and take the number of seed packets you need. There is no limit!

Free Museum and Park Passes The Friends are pleased to fund several passes with no admission fee: MASS MoCA in North Adams, Historic Deerfield, the Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art, Wistariahurst Museum in Holyoke, the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, and the Pioneer Valley Symphony Orchestra. Our newly added pass for the Norman Rockwell Museum offers two adult discounted tickets for \$10 each. DCR offers free admission and parking at any Massachusetts State Park. To find park locations and programs, visit mass.gov/visit-massachusetts-state-parks/locations.

Common Driveways: Town Meeting Article 25
from the Conway Planning Board

Article 25 was introduced by the Planning Board at this year's Annual

Town Meeting but was withdrawn by the board at the beginning of the meeting. The article was designed to ensure that common driveways serving more than one lot (with the potential for three dwelling units per lot) are built to adequate construction standards for that many vehicles and for emergency vehicles (such as fire trucks) and are maintained over time by the users. The changes to the current rules for shared driveways was prompted by the new state accessory dwelling unit law that in Conway allows by right up to three dwellings per lot instead of the two previously permitted; that is, up to six dwellings on a two-lot driveway.

The article generated considerable interest and scrutiny in the days leading up to Town Meeting – so much so that the board decided it didn't have enough time to hear what people had to say or to address their concerns. The plan going forward is to take the article up again in the fall, hold informational meetings, make some amendments, and hopefully bring it back for consideration at a later date.

Update from the Board of Health

Tick Safety Summer is peak season for ticks in our region. Wear light-colored clothing outdoors, tuck pants into socks, and apply an EPA-registered tick repellent like DEET, Picaridin, or oil of lemon eucalyptus. Treat your clothing, boots, and camping gear with Permethrin. After coming inside, shower and do a thorough tick check on yourself, your children, and your pets, paying close attention to the scalp, underarms, and moist folds of skin. If you find a tick, remove it promptly with fine-tipped tweezers. Early removal is one of the most effective ways to reduce the risk of illness from a tick bite.

Extreme Heat July heat can be hard on all of us, especially young children, older adults, and anyone with a chronic health condition. Stay

hydrated throughout the day; don't wait until you're thirsty to drink water. During heat spikes, limit strenuous outdoor activity to the cooler morning hours, and never leave children or pets in a parked car, even briefly. If you or someone you know lacks access to air conditioning, see a list of cooling centers and find helpful guidance at mass.gov/extreme-heat.

Mosquitoes, West Nile Virus, and EEE Mosquito season is in full swing in July, and with it comes a small but real risk of West Nile virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE). A few simple steps go a long way. Eliminate standing water around your home where mosquitoes breed: in flowerpots, birdbaths, gutters, and buckets. Outdoors in the evening, wear long sleeves and apply an EPA-registered repellent containing DEET, picaridin, or oil of lemon eucalyptus. Most people exposed to West Nile virus have no symptoms, but older adults and those with weakened immune systems may develop serious illness. EEE can be more serious. If you develop a sudden fever, headache, or body aches, contact your healthcare provider.

Water Safety Unfortunately, drowning is a leading cause of accidental death in the U.S. and is largely preventable. Actively supervise all children near any body of water, including ponds, rivers, and backyard pools. Weak swimmers or nonswimmers of any age should wear life jackets approved by the US Coast Guard. Beware of currents, submerged objects, and unpredictable depths in natural bodies of water. Avoid swimming alone or after consuming alcohol.

Wishing everyone a healthy and safe July!

Information from the Conway BOH is focused on our shared public health. Consult your healthcare provider for your personal healthcare guidance. For the most up-to-date information, see the town website and BOH webpage conwayma.gov/g/42/Board-of-Health.

Come and Walk with Us

The Council on Aging walking group gathers each Monday morning at 9:00 a.m. in front of the library for gentle walks around town and elsewhere, weather permitting. Walking is a wonderful way for older adults to be physically active! It's easy, free, and it doesn't require costly equipment, a gym membership, or training. Walking is great exercise and can build endurance, helping older adults walk farther, faster, or uphill.

In addition to physical benefits, a walking group is a way to make social connections and can help reduce social isolation. Reluctant to walk alone? Join us! For more information, contact Carolyn Thayer, 413-559-0282.

From the Director of the FML

The Field Memorial Library is pleased to announce the following:

- Additional operating hours for July and August: Thursdays, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
- Drop-in tech assistance from United Way of Franklin County: Wednesday, July 8.
- Call us about home delivery of library materials.
- We continue to exhibit a changing selection of rare materials from the library archives.
- Reminder: The library lift is available for anyone wishing to avoid the front steps!
- Please call for more information about any of our updates and programs.

Chris Caldwell, Director, Field Memorial Library

director@fieldmemoriallibrary.org
369-4646 fieldmemoriallibrary.org

Conway Council on Aging

Council on Aging meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month at 9:00 a.m. in Town Hall. The next meeting will be July 1. For more information, contact Patricia Ann Lynch, COA chair, at 369-4284 or email patricialynch@earthlink.net.

Senior Calendar for July

"First Friday" Walk-in Wellness Clinics Clinics are held on the first Friday of the month in Conway Town Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Regional public health nurses Lisa White, RN, and Meg Ryan, RN, staff the clinic. There are no out-of-pocket costs to residents for this service, which is provided through the town's membership in FRCOG Cooperative Public Health Service. For more information, call 413-774-3167 x 156 (Lisa) or x 158 (Meg).

Monthly Foot Care Foot clinics are usually held on the first Monday of the month in Town Hall BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Clinic hours are 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The fee is \$25.00. A 48-hour notice is required for cancellations; without such notice, you will be responsible for the fee. NOTE: Reservations are taken at each month's clinic for the following months. Reserve a space now for the August or September clinic. For information or to schedule an appointment, call Pat Kocot at 369-4248 or 413-775-3629.

Senior Citizens Day National Senior Citizens Day was established by President Ronald Reagan in 1988 to celebrate the achievements, dedication, and contributions of older Americans, while also highlighting the need for support, quality care, and community for the aging population. Join the Council on Aging on Saturday, August 22,

in Veterans Memorial Park opposite Town Hall to honor our older citizens. Details can be found elsewhere in this issue of *Conway Currents*.

Senior Meals In most months meals are held at Town Hall on the second and last Thursdays of the month. Meals may be eaten in or picked up at noon. For reservations, more information, or to be added to our email or phone list for announcements, call Carolyn Thayer at 413-559-0282.

Senior Strength & Balance Classes Classes meet on Tuesday from 9:00 to 9:45 a.m. and Friday from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. on Zoom. Each class includes upper body, lower body, and core strength exercises with dumbbells and balance training. This Healthy Bones & Balance program is sponsored by RSVP. Contact leader Gary Fentin at 413-530-1703 for information or for the Zoom link.

Walking Group Join us for gentle walks around town and enjoy companionship and friendly conversation while engaging in healthful exercise. The walking group meets in front of the library every Monday at 9:00 a.m., weather permitting. For more information call Carolyn Thayer at 413-559-0282.

Yoga for Seniors Led by Jody Smith-Soles on Wednesdays in person and on Zoom. Class times and locations: mat yoga 10:00-11:00 a.m. at the library, chair yoga 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at the UCC. Call Jody at 413-824-9435 for information or for the Zoom link.

Senior Services

Durable Medical Equipment Loans The COA has items of durable medical equipment available for loan, including wheelchairs, transfer chairs, walkers, crutches, canes, tub and shower chairs, commodes, and raised toilet seats. Call Hank Horstmann at 413-522-9240 to borrow

equipment. NOTE: Please, when loaned equipment is no longer needed, call Hank to return it.

SHINE Counseling The SHINE (Serving the Health Insurance Needs of Everyone) Program provides free health insurance information and counseling to all Massachusetts residents with Medicare and their caregivers. People who have Medicare or who are about to become eligible for Medicare can meet with a counselor to learn about benefits and options available. A counselor will review programs that help people with limited income to pay health care costs.. SHINE counseling is available by calling LifePath at 773-5555 or by contacting Meg Ryan, one of Conway's public health nurses, at 774-3167 x 158.

Transportation for Medical Appointments & Shopping The Shelburne Senior Center provides curb-to-curb van transportation within Franklin County for seniors 60 and over for in-county medical appointments and grocery shopping. Call the center at 625-2502 to make an appointment at least 48 hours in advance or for information about reservations and fees. An application with a copy of a photo ID is needed to be pre-approved for ridership. For rides to out-of-county medical appointments, call the FRTA at 774-2262 x 163 for information and reservations.

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Deadline is the 15th of the preceding month.

Sir Reggie’s Homemade Quiz Answers

Numbers 1, 2, 4, and10 are Sir Reggie’s.

Performers of the real songs:

- 3. The Hoosier Hot Shots
- 5. The Austin Lounge Lizards
- 6. Fats Waller, the Ink Spots, others
- 7. Homer & Jethro
- 8. Homer & Jethro
- 9. Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn

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