



Weare in the World

Volume 5, Issue 19 October 13, 2021 Page 1
For Weare Residents, by Weare Residents



School News



Apple Day in first grade at Center Woods Elementary School included themed reading, creating and tasting activities. Students tried three different kinds of apples, learned how to make crockpot applesauce and ended the day enjoying the applesauce they made with a glass of apple juice.



L-R: Antonella Araujo, C.J. Bennett, Harlan Temple, Makaylah Albers and Carter Sawtelle (courtesy photos submitted by Patti Osgood).

For more school news, see pages 3 - 5.



New Police officer Andrew Vollaro (left) is sworn in by Vice Chairman Jack Meaney at the Sept. 20 meeting of the Weare Board of Selectmen (Tom Clow photo).

New Police Officer Hired at September Board Meeting

By Tom Clow

Andrew A. Vollaro was sworn in as the newest member of the Weare Police Department at the Sept. 20 meeting of the Weare Board of Selectmen. Police Chief Christopher Moore introduced Vollaro, who is a 2016 graduate of Plymouth State University and has served for four years as a police officer in the town of New Boston. He presently resides in Manchester.

The board agreed to hire Vollaro, effective immediately, as a full-time patrol officer at a rate of \$27.59 per hour along with an additional bachelor's degree incentive of \$0.48 per hour. Vice Chairman Jack Meaney administered the oath of office, and Vollaro's fiancé, Jacquylne Santullo, presented him with his badge.

Later in the meeting, Chief Moore told the board that with Vollaro's hiring, his department would have all of its
See OFFICER, page 2

"Talk" To Us



Send Pictures, Poems, Stories
or Recipes About:

Halloween

weareintheworldnews@gmail.com

Deadline – Friday, October 22

OFFICER, continued from page 1

full-time positions filled. However, he continued, that status would be brief. Officer Paul Lewis's retirement was approved for medical reasons, and he would be honored at the Oct. 4 Selectmen's meeting.

Public Hearing on Accepting Funds

Also at the Sept. 20 meeting, a public hearing was held to hear testimony and comment regarding the expenditure of \$40,000 from the Charles and Ethel Eastman Fund for the purpose of providing financial support to the Weare Conservation Commission in purchasing twenty acres of land adjacent to the Poor Farm Town Forest.

After hearing testimony from several people, the board approved the expenditure of the \$40,000 from the Eastman Fund. Town Administrator Naomi Bolton emphasized that this hearing only related to approving the expenditure from the Eastman Fund. The total cost for the land is \$80,000, she said.

The Conservation Commission will have to come back to the board with a formal proposal to complete the purchase.



Police Chief Christopher Moore (right) presents retiring officer Paul Lewis with a Commemorative Display on Oct. 4 (Tom Clow photo).

Retiring Police Officer Lewis Honored at Board Meeting

By Tom Clow

The Weare Town Office Building may have been the safest place in town on the evening of Oct. 4, as most of the Weare Police Department gathered there to honor a retiring member of the department. Officer Paul Lewis was

the guest of honor at the retirement ceremony, which highlighted the Board of Selectmen's meeting that evening. Lewis was recently approved for medical retirement.

Police Chief Christopher Moore introduced Patrolman Lewis and reviewed his history with the department. Lewis was hired on July 16, 2018 and graduated from session 177 of the N.H. Police Standards and Training Council Academy on Dec. 18 of that year. He completed his field training on May 23, 2019. On Aug. 1, 2019, Officer Lewis was injured in the line of duty – shot while responding to a call involving a domestic incident.

Moore presented Lewis with a commemorative display as a thank you for his service to the department and the town. Lewis thanked the chief and all the others who had helped him with their support since his injury.

Animal Control Officer Leaving

Prior to the ceremony for Lewis, Chief Moore presented ACO Katelyn Ricker with a Certificate of Recognition for her service. Ricker resigned from her position on Sept. 19 to take a full-time job elsewhere.



Photo to the right: Katelyn Ricker receives a Certificate of Recognition from Police Chief Christopher Moore at Oct. 4 Selectboard meeting (Tom Clow photo).

Two New DPW Hirings

The Department of Public Works added two new employees at the Oct. 4 meeting. Director Benjamin Knapp introduced Michael Eldridge, who was approved by the board for a position of Transfer Station attendant at a starting rate of \$17 per hour, increasing to \$17.50 after a six-month probationary period. The board also approved the hiring of Ross Magoon as a truck driver at \$18.06 per hour to start, increasing to \$18.60 after his probationary period. Magoon was not present at the meeting; however, both candidates were interviewed in non-public sessions prior to the meeting.



DPW Director Benji Knapp (right) welcomes Michael Eldridge to the department as an attendant at the Transfer Station (Tom Clow photo).

Knapp also updated the board on highway projects.

See DPW, page 3

DPW, continued from page 2

He said the only thing left for this season was completing the shoulders on Bogue Road and Etta Lane. There was also a lengthy discussion concerning a drainage issue on Old Francestown Road.

Conservation Commission Request

Conservation Commission Chairman Andrew Fulton came before the board to discuss the purchase of an 85-acre parcel on North Stark Highway for conservation land. He asked the board to waive the need for a new appraisal and also for an updated survey. The board agreed to waive the appraisal but insisted on a new survey of the property.

CIP Committee Hears Requests For 2022 Capital Expenditures

By Tom Clow

Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Committee meetings held on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 marked the beginning of the town's budgeting process for 2022. This group, which is actually a subcommittee of the Planning Board, is charged with reviewing all requests for capital expenditures of \$15,000 or more brought forth by departments or committees. The requests usually include vehicle or equipment purchases, major improvements to the buildings or grounds and highway projects.

After hearing all requests, the CIP prioritizes the projects by urgency and prepares a report that first goes to the Planning Board for its approval and then to the Board of Selectmen, where it forms the basis for warrant articles voted on in March.

At the Sept. 29 meeting, Police Chief Chris Moore reviewed his department's fleet management plan and submitted a request for a 2022 Chevrolet Tahoe at an estimated cost of \$71,013, which includes the cost to upfit the vehicle for police use. The Tahoe would replace a vehicle retired from the fleet in 2019. The SUV was chosen for its ability to better access the varying types of roads in Weare, its large cargo space and ergonomic design that provides more room for the officers.

DPW Director Benjamin Knapp submitted three requests: A 10-wheel plow truck at an estimated cost of \$260,000 that would replace an outdated truck, likely a 2004 or 2005 Volvo six-wheeler; a 5500 series small plow truck at a cost of \$135,000 that would replace an existing 2009 Chevrolet 4500; and the funding of the annual road reconstruction program at a cost of \$575,000; of that amount, \$280,902 would come from N.H. Department of Transportation block grant funding.

Planning Board Vice Chairman Bruce Fillmore submitted a request from that board for funds to update the Weare Master Plan. The request was for \$20,000 in 2022, with like amounts in 2023 and 2024. The work would likely be contracted through the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission. Fillmore said that the Master Plan should be updated on a 10-year cycle, and the last time Weare's plan was updated was in 2005 – 16 years ago.

At the Oct. 6 meeting, Steve Roberts, Chairman of the Board of Fire Wards, presented the requests for Fire Rescue. The major purchase would be an ambulance at a cost of \$350,000 to replace a 2009 vehicle. There was also a request to replace cardiac monitor/defibrillators at a cost of \$75,000. Roberts said this is a planned systematic replacement. The existing units are over ten years old and at the end of their life cycle. The money for these purchases would come from the Fire Department's Vehicle and Equipment Fund. This is a Special Revenue Fund supported through ambulance billing fees.

Roberts also laid out a plan for future purchases that would include a utility pickup truck as well as replacement of mobile and portable radios in 2023, a fire engine in 2026 and a tanker in 2028. All of these requests are for planned systematic replacements.

Also at the Oct. 6 meeting, committee Chairman Jack Dearborn shared his research on upgrading the radio communication system for Police, Fire Rescue, and DPW. He had made the same presentation to the Board of Selectman on Oct. 4. There have been ongoing problems with the system for years. At this time, there is no specific proposal for funding in the 2022 budget cycle.

The committee will meet again on Oct. 13 to prioritize requests in preparation for its report to the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen.

Weare Board to Appoint Small

The Weare School Board will appoint Alyssa Small to the board on Oct. 19, according to a school district press release.

Small replaces Rochelle Kelley, who resigned earlier this month. Small will serve until the March 8, 2022 election, when there will be two open positions for the Weare School Board: a one-year term to fill the remainder of Kelley's term (2023) and one three-year term.



See **SMALL**, page 4

SMALL, continued from page 3

At the Weare School Board meeting on Sept. 27, the Board unanimously voted to offer the vacant position to the non-winning candidate with the highest number of votes. Small then agreed to serve on the Weare School Board.

October Meetings for School Boards

The John Stark School Board meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

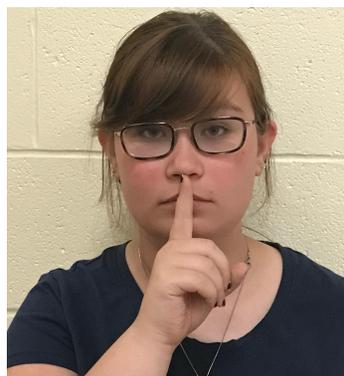
The Weare School Board Meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Weare Middle School cafeteria. Meetings are available via live stream at <https://bit.ly/SAU24LiveStream>. Public comment may be made in-person during the meeting or by email at public.comments@sau24.org. Agendas and handouts for meetings are available when posted at www.sau24.org under School Boards.

October Office Hours with the SAU 24 Superintendent

Zoom office hours with Superintendent Jacqueline Coe will be Thursday, Oct. 21 from 6-7 p.m.

The meeting is open for school-related questions. Guests joining Superintendent Coe in October are JSRHS Principal Gary Dempsey and Assistant Principal Laurel Dumont.

The Zoom office hours will be held on the third Thursday of each month at alternating times of noon or 6 p.m. To learn more about what is happening in the Henniker, Weare, John Stark, and Stoddard School Districts and to ask questions, please join SAU 24 Superintendent Jacqueline Coe via Zoom @ <https://bit.ly/2Yx51YJOfficeHours> Meeting ID: 821 4229 1994 Passcode: 225191 or Join by phone @ (US) +1 240-623-0475 PIN: 538 949 965#.



Rebecca Drabble will appear in the upcoming production of "I Don't Want to Talk About It" (courtesy photo).

Student Capstone Project Examines Teen Bullying, Mental Illness and Suicide

The John Stark Stage Company is proud to present "I Don't Want to Talk About It" on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

This one-act play, written by Bradely Hayward and directed by JSRHS senior Ryan Flaherty as his Senior Capstone project, is produced with special arrangements with Playscripts Inc.

"I Don't Want to Talk About It" -- rated PG-13 due to the serious subject matter -- examines some of the challenges of being a teenager including bullying, eating disorders, loss of a loved one and suicide. Audiences will watch the main character, Kyle, and her classmates as they recall their stories and the events that transpired. It is a touching story that, in the end, hopes to teach everyone to just talk.

As part of the rehearsal process, the cast and director worked with Dr. Tammy Zielinski school psychologist and adjustment counselor Denise Getman.

"Ryan Flaherty has been able to shed light on the challenging and complicated issues teens face," Zielinski said. "He chose a script that addresses suicide and a variety of matters that resonate with high school students. By exploring these topics through a theatrical performance directed by a peer, audience members—especially students—may be more inclined to take in the overall message of the play."

The cast includes Becca Drabble, Kassidy Downing, Jillian Gagnon, Jenna Jezierski, Rose Kosciuszek, Lydia Richman, Braden Schou, Bree Souther and Alexx Wilber.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or online at <https://johnstarkstagecompany.ludus.com/>. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors (65+) and \$7 for adults.

See THEATRE, page 5



John Stark High School now has a Free Little Library courtesy of Nathan Marquis, '21, who built and donated it to the school as part of his Senior Capstone Project last year. Take a book or leave one! (Sarah Gross photo).

THEATRE, continued from page 4

Seats are limited and are on a first-come, first-served basis. The show is rated PG-13 due to the serious subject matter. JSRHS students will earn an hour of community learning for attending the show and completing a survey. Students earn an additional hour of community service by participating in a talkback with cast members during FLEX block on Tuesday, Oct. 19.



The John Stark Chapter of Amnesty International, a human rights NGO, raised over \$230 through donations for baked goods and student-made ceramic bowls at the Music on Main Street festival in Henniker on Sept. 18. The money raised will be donated to New Beginnings, a women's crisis center in Laconia. L-R: Grace Caplan, Kyle Provencher, Carina Keirstead, Bonnie Bragdon and Andre Chabot. Not pictured are members Arden Ulmer and Maddy Wood (courtesy photo).



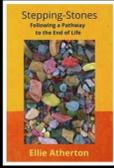
"Team Building Fridays" is a new third-grade initiative at Center Woods Elementary School. Each week for about 30 minutes, students build connections with each other during team-building activities. In Mrs. Caterino's class recently, the challenge was to create the tallest tower using spaghetti and marshmallows. The teams tried various solutions to see what worked and what didn't, sometimes changing their thinking along the way. Above, Teyton Dunn stands at the ready on his section of the tower (courtesy photo).

Weare Public Library News

AUTHOR PRESENTATION

Presenting

Stepping
Stones



By
**Ellie
Atherton**

Thursday
Oct 21
7:00

Reflections on following a
pathway to the End of Life.

wearepubliclibrary.com **Weare Public Library** 603-529-2044

At the Weare Library there's always plenty of activities for children and teens, but, this month, we are also featuring two unique and highly informative events for adults.

On Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m., author and end-of-life caregiver Ellie Atherton will discuss her work, "Stepping-Stones." It is a compilation of stories of courage, love and letting go. As a hospice nurse, Atherton spent two decades at the bedside of dying patients and journaling her medical and emotional experiences. Her presentation will be informational and inspirational for anyone who has or will experience similar challenges.

Another huge challenge for adults is planning for retirement. We are offering a free "Optimizing Retirement Income and Social Security Workshop" on Monday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. Hosted by Luca D'Italia, Vice President and CFP of Independence Financial Advisors, you can learn how all of your assets work together with Social Security to fund your quality of life in retirement. He'll explain when your benefits may begin and how the age at which you apply will affect the amount you receive, when it makes sense to delay benefits, and when it does not. In addition, he'll discuss how the wrong Social Security decisions can cost you money, your current employment will affect benefits, and marriage, divorce, and survivorship can drastically impact benefits.

Other adult-targeted activities at the library in October include our weekly afternoon cribbage and pinochle meet-ups every Tuesday at 3 p.m., knit and craft group on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 12:30 p.m. and our book group on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m..

And, as always, you can learn about more resources and upcoming events at the library's website: wearepubliclibrary.com.

-Submitted by Clay Kriese

Scout News

by Bailey Theriault

Weare's Cub Scouts kicked off another great year of fun-filled activities in September with a family information night and an opening Pack campfire. At the campfire, returning, new and prospective Scouts gathered to talk about the program and year ahead, sing songs and eat tasty s'mores!

Plans for the Scouts this year include hiking, camping, service projects, Pinewood Derby,



Chuck Wagon, overnight camp at Camp Carpenter over the summer and more!

The Cub Scout program is open to all boys and girls in grades K-5 and the Pack welcomes new members year-round. If anyone is interested in joining or learning more about the program, you can find more information at www.beascout.scouting.org or you can reach out directly to Bill Theriault, Pack 24 Cubmaster: usaairforceeod@yahoo.com.

Prospective Scouts are welcome at all Pack events to see Scouts in action and check out Scouting firsthand. Our next Pack event is Cub Cars, where Scouts will race soap box cars down a ramped track! The event will be held at Center Woods Elementary School on Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. Come join the fun!

The Woolly Bear Caterpillar

By Anne Wirkkala

A new - old take - on the "weather forecasting" ability of the woolly bear. I took the photo (right) of this particular woolly bear on my shed door.



Woolly bear caterpillars — also called woolly worms — have a reputation for being able to forecast the coming winter weather. If their rusty band is wide, then it will be a mild winter. The more black there is, the more severe the winter. Just how true is this weather lore?



First of all, the "woolly worm" is not a worm at all! It's a caterpillar; specifically, the larva of the Isabella tiger

moth (*Pyrrharctia isabella*).

Nonetheless, the name "worm" has stuck, at least in some parts of the United States. In others, such as New England and the Midwest, people tend to call them "woolly bears." Worm or not, at least we can all agree that they're not bears!

In terms of appearance, the caterpillar has 13 distinct segments of either rusty brown or black. Often, it is black on both ends with rust-colored segments in the middle, although it may sometimes be mostly black or mostly rust. All black, all white or all yellow woolly caterpillars are not woolly bears! They are simply different species and are not part of the woolly worm lore.

In Native American lore, there are 13 moons (months of 28 days each) so 13 segments of the woolly bear represent the year, just like the 13 sections of a turtle's shell. If one begins at the head for January, or the first moon (month), and counts down to the last (December), usually there are four cold months (January - April), five warm months (May - September), and ending with three more cold months (October - December).

The woolly bear CAN tell you the weather AND which months will be colder or warmer than usual! Pretty amazing for a caterpillar!

Weare Garden Club News

By Anne Wirkkala

The Thursday, Nov. 2 meeting of the Weare Garden Club will be held in the Sawyer Room at the Library at 7 p.m.

The activity will be pine cone wreaths. Contact Anne Wirkkala at awirkkala@gsinet.net to preorder modest supplies for this project.

This will be the last meeting until March, as the group decided to cancel (once again) the annual holiday season party at a local restaurant.

Watch your emails, Facebook and *Weare in the World* for updates and garden tips.



Upcoming Events at the Rotary

By Robin Morrell

The Goffstown Rotary Club is pleased to announce its upcoming guest speaker line-up. These Tuesday morning meetings will all be held at 7:30 a.m. at 41A Main Street, Goffstown (office of State Farm Insurance). Many of the speakers will be accepting a grant on behalf of their organization and will share how the grant dollars will be used. They will also educate us on the additional services their organization provides:



Oct. 19: Visit from Rotary District Governor, John Bob Siemienowicz, who will be sharing with us his vision for the District as we "Serve to Change Lives."

Nov. 2: Amy Hollingworth, ATC, RN and Executive Director of NHMI/Safe Sports Network.

Nov. 11: Monthly evening meeting, which varies in location. Details will be announced once a location is secured.

Nov. 23: Sara McCarthy, Development Director, UpReach Therapeutic Equestrian Center, Inc.

Nov. 30: Dianne Hathaway, Director of the Goffstown Public Library, and Gary Bouchard, Ph.D and Director of the Gregory J. Grappone Humanities Institute at St. Anselm College

Dec. 14: Lisa Harley, Executive Director, YMCA Allard Center

Rotary Honors Richard G. Hopf with Grants to Local Organizations

By Robin Morrell

This past Spring, the Goffstown Rotary Club lost one of its founding members and a dear friend: Richard Hopf of Goffstown. Using the memorial donations made by Rich's family and friends, we recently had the honor of awarding two Richard G. Hopf Memorial Grants.

The Hillsborough County 4-H was happy to be a recipient and will use its grant money to provide opportunities for youth with limited financial resources to join and participate in the 4-H clubs.

New England Healing Sports Association was also given a grant, which it will use to support ongoing adaptive programming for individuals with disabilities.

The Goffstown Rotary Club is also pleased to announce this year's annual grant recipients: Crispin's House Coalition for Youth, Goffstown Public Library, The Gregory J. Grappone Humanities Institute at St.

Anselm College, NHMI/Safe Sports Network, UpReach Therapeutic Equestrian Center, Inc. and the YMCA Allard Center.

Grant applications are accepted each year, beginning Feb. 15, with a deadline of March 31. It is always an honor to assist others in the community this way. HOWEVER, the club would definitely like to have more applicants from all of the communities we serve. (*There were none from Weare this year, for instance.*)

The Goffstown Rotary Club services the communities of Goffstown, Weare, New Boston and Dunbarton. We meet most Tuesday mornings, with one evening meeting per month. For more information, call 603-606-8758 (Robin), find us on Facebook, or email info@goffstownrotary.org.

Wine Tasting at Country 3 Corners



Friday, Oct. 22 from 5-7 p.m.

(in the hardware store)

833 S. Stark Highway

603-529-7539 X 4

lfiala@country3corners.com

Weare Historical Society 50th Anniversary Celebration

- "Poor Houses and Town Farms: The Hard Row for Paupers," by Steve Taylor of NH Humanities, 2 p.m.
- Learn about Weare history, enjoy free refreshments, check out the museum, become a society member
- Stone Memorial Building Museum Open House from 3-5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16
Weare Middle School cafetorium
 For questions, contact rgregg456@comcast.net
www.wearehistoricalsociety.org



Asked and Answered: Weare Center Store

The Store That Was

By Chris Hague

The little bell on the door jingles, the wide, worn floorboards creak, and I enter the Weare Center Store for the first time. Backlit by multi-paned front windows, I stand facing the wooden counter at the front of the store. Janet Bidwell greets me as I look around, at once comfortable and awed by the atmosphere of a fully stocked general store in the 1970s.

That was my first impression of the Weare Center Store. The day I followed the rental truck containing what little furniture we owned, I had glanced at the store from outside, its profusion of flowers tumbling over a stone retaining wall, its gas pump so close to the road, and the antique sign above the porch. As Weare became home for my husband and me, I would learn that the store, as well as its owners, the Bidwells, were part of the life of the community.

Need a spool of thread or some pins? One of the many drawers in the front of the old counter contained thread. Sugar for a recipe? The shelves of necessary provisions ran to one side of the counter. Need a small gift for a friend? Look on the other side of the room. Soaps, jewelry, and the little figurines girls collected were arranged on shelves, not far from a card rack, ribbon and wrapping paper. Fishing line, topographical maps, or a hunting license? Certainly.

Necessities from motor oil to milk were neatly stashed. This store was a handy stop to save a trip to Concord or Goffstown. But it was more than a store. Like the gas station up the road, it was a place where people felt comfortable stopping to make conversation. Along with news in the daily papers sold there, they could hear about the Selectmen's meeting or town swimming lessons.

When we served on the Parks and Recreation Committee, I got to know Jan Bidwell. Her unassuming service to our town was perhaps less known than her gentle smile that welcomed everyone from a traveler to long-time residents who came through the doors. Often, when the hotdog cooker was going, a cluster of people stood around chatting as the noon siren on the fire station sounded.

If anyone thought John Bidwell was reserved, they didn't see him in the south wing of the store where he

displayed everything necessary for his favorite pastime, archery. His enthusiasm and expertise drew customers from out of town and engaged Weare's young people, including my daughter, who bought a bow and spent many afternoons on a neighbor's farm developing her aim.

Change is constant, so there came a time when the Bidwells retired and moved away from their home above the store. The gas pumps were already gone. Their chickens no longer pecked in the back yard. Weeds took over their vegetable garden. The garage-turned-apartment gave way to a parking lot. The store was on its way to another incarnation.

In a commuter age where life is about hurrying, the store that it was may never be sustainable again. But society, like its buildings, goes through cycles. What's worthwhile is kept and restored. What's outdated goes away. It is wonderful to have a business in town that maintains the charm of nostalgia while simultaneously being convenient and moving into the future.

Turkey Visits

By Michael Collins

Turkeys have become an integral feature of our forests in New Hampshire. They are colorful birds, sometimes iridescent in the sunlight, and one of our favorites to watch at the bird feeding stations during the winter. Before moving to New Hampshire, my wife and I visited and toured the state. We came to a large rural field populated by many turkeys. I counted about 200 of these stately birds. Sentinels were posted around the flock. It appeared they were feeding. A number of people stopped near us to enjoy this rare sight.

On moving to Weare we have been blessed with numerous visits by turkeys. One year as spring began, we had 30 males use our front and side yards to display their feathers and strut and strut. If you have seen this phenomenon, you know they stand up the tail and widen the tail feathers, throw some wing feathers close to the ground, puff out the wings and chest and make challenging calls. The bigger turkeys will aggressively push against a rival. During mating season, two turkeys vying for the attention of one or more females will engage in combat. Both contestants will use beaks to bite beaks, necks and throats to become dominant. We have seen this combat last for 30 minutes or more. One male finally leaves the arena and the victor escorts his ladies. That is somewhat misleading; the ladies ignore the gentleman and continue to feed. The male follows and repeatedly displays. He has no time to feed, but continues his mating

dance. This year was the first time we actually saw the completion of the dance. At some point a female will show interest and approach the male. They begin to spin around one another, bodies touching, legs in opposite directions, until the lady lays on the ground and the male stands on her back. When the female raises her tail, the action is quickly over. The female begins feeding again; the male displays to the other females.

Because we ground feed, turkey visits are common during the winter and spring. We especially enjoy the new mamas with the little ones recently hatched who come to feed. We see females with six to 12 babies. This year one female had 16 small followers. The little birds are fun to watch as they run to stay close to mama. Until the little ones can fly, they are very vulnerable to a host of predators. We have seen a new mama with 12 chicks one day, and each day after there are fewer until she only has one or two left. Mamas sometimes group together to protect against predation, but still lose some. As Disney would say, "circle of life."

Another phenomenon of turkey behavior is their ability to fly. Generally, the birds fly for two reasons: one, to escape predators and two, to roost in a tree in the evening and through the night. I have seen turkeys fly over a two-story building, and seen them fly 200 yards and land in a distant tree. The most unusual flying behavior was in our front yard. About 20 turkeys flew to branches of a large oak tree and began eating. I puzzled over what they might be eating. Bugs? Maybe, but probably not. It was early spring and early leaves and buds were popping out. The birds were working down narrow branches to eat these tender greens. It was fun to watch them hop from branch to branch and feed. Turkeys are also insect eaters, and one of the reasons I encourage them to visit. They patrol the yard and gardens and do a good job of controlling the ticks, grasshoppers and crickets. We are blessed to have turkeys in New Hampshire.

Coming soon! *Weare in the World on the WWW!*

Readers, keep your eyes peeled: *Weare in the World* will soon launch our own website, making our bimonthly issues easier to find! Or, make life even simpler by subscribing. New issues will be delivered directly to your inbox. Email Sharon Czarnecki at czar5@comcast.net to get on the list.

The Geese

High above my head
geese fly in formation,
a perfect vee
their wings flap in sync,
too high for me to hear,
reassuring sight,
natural order
of nature, year
after year, their
southward journey.

-Marge Burke

Rose Hips

Hedge of rose bushes
blossoms long past now
dozens of rose hips
in their place, small, round,
red balls ready for
picking for tea
and jam making.

-Marge Burke



A heron enjoys a recent morning walk on Ineson Field (Alyssa Small photo).



There is no charge for ads posted here.
It is a free public service for the Town of Weare.



Volunteers Needed (Unpaid positions)

Hand in Hand Ministry

Board Members

Enthusiasm for helping others required.

Grant Writer

PT/ experience required.

Chef – Senior Center

PT/outgoing/retired/food industry experience/ Responsibilities include planning a menu each month, shopping, preparing healthy, tasty meal for local area seniors, which is served each Wednesday from 11 to 1. The Senior Café offers a free meal to seniors 60 plus. The chef will also create an inventory of items needed each week based on the projected menu for the upcoming weeks. The focus is on safety guidelines for food prep. The chef works closely with a team of volunteers who serve lunch guests. Together, everyone achieves more.

Game Facilitator - Senior Center

PT, one or two days per week. Help set up a game day, paint day, gardening day, arts & crafts day, etc.

If any of these tasks sound like a great opportunity for you to do what you LOVE, please get in touch. Contact Bob Boucher, president at boucherrobert@comcast.net or Peggy Bailey, director, at handinhandministriesinc@gmail.com or call 529-4263.

Weare in the World News

Reporter

Newspaper experience preferred. Please respond to weareintheworldnews@gmail.com if interested.

Weare Garden Club

Plant Maintenance Person

PT/Fall Saturdays from Sept. to end of Oct. / Must be strong and able. Should have an interest in town garden maintenance. Tasks include weeding, raking, minor pruning and composting.

C.J. Bolton, Inc.

CDL Driver / Equipment Operator / Mechanic / Welder General Laborer

PT & FT / Monday – Friday / 7 a.m. – 4 p.m. / Experience in any of the positions is a plus but not required / Salary - will discuss / Apply via 603-529-7760; ask for Chris Bolton

Country 3 Corners

Retail Associate, Convenience Store

PT/FT / All shifts available / Prefer 16 years or older / Schedule varies / Salary – will discuss / Benefits for full-time employees / 603-529-7539 X 2

Lumber Yard Associate

PT/FT / 18 years or older / Salary – will discuss / 603-529-7539 X 3

Retail Associate, Hardware

PT for Sundays and 2 to 3 afternoons till 5:30 / 18 years or older / Salary – will discuss / 603-529-7539 X 3

CDL-B Driver

FT / 2 years' experience minimum / Clean driving record / Benefits / Competitive wages / Responsibilities include receiving lumber and building materials in lumber yard, Delivering building materials to job sites, picking up orders from vendor, other duties as required

To Apply: Stop into the store at 833 S. Stark Hwy for an application.

Dunkin Donuts

Crew positions, Opener, Baker (early mornings)

Schedule varies / Salary – will discuss / To apply: Call 529-5547, 7 a.m. – 3 p.m.; ask for Kasia.

Firmly Rooted Landscaping, LLC

Laborers

FT / Competitive wages/ Mowing, hardscape & irrigation experience a plus / Must have valid driver's license & clean record / Will need to obtain a DOT medical card / Mechanical abilities a plus / Call Chris at 603-529-5640.

John Brown and Sons, Inc.

General laborer

FT / Plenty of overtime / Hours are 6 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. / Chainsaw experience required / Salary – will discuss.

CDL-B truck driver

FT / Plenty of overtime / Hours are 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. / Chainsaw experience required / Salary - will discuss / to apply, email Kelly Joyce at kellyatjcb@yahoo.com or call the office 603-529-7974.



Read all about it!

Weare in the World currently has **487** email subscribers who receive each issue right in their inbox. Why not join them? Get your local news twice a month!

Email Sharon Czarnecki at czar5@comcast.net with the word **SUBSCRIBE** in the subject. That's it!

Stark House Tavern

Kitchen Staff, Line Cooks, Dishwashers

PT/FT / All shifts available / 16 years or older / Experience not needed but must be good with people / Schedule varies / Salary – will discuss. / Apply in person at 487 S. Stark Highway Monday – Friday, 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. Ask for John or email starkhousetavern@yahoo.com

Student Transportation of America

School Bus Driver

PT – Weare Terminal / Mornings 6:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., afternoons 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 P.M. / CDL-B license needed / Perfect for moms and retirees / Salary varies with routes and experience / Paid training / Sign-on Bonus / Contact Kate, Tracy or Matt at 529-4744.

Weare Girls & Boys Club

Group Leaders & Assistant Group Leaders

FT & PT / Competitive salaries / Full benefits at 30 hours / All experience levels welcome / Make a difference in the lives of young people; it can be a fun after school job! Contact Jim O'Hara at johara@centralnhclubs.org.

Weare Market & Deli

Retail Associate, Grocery Store

PT/FT / All shifts available / Experience not needed but must work well with others / Prefer 18 years or older / Schedule varies / Salary – Will discuss / Apply at 421 S. Stark Highway.



Fall foliage begins to peek out along the top of Helen Dearborn Road (Alyssa Small photo).

Mark Your Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 13

4:15 p.m. – Trustees of the Trust Funds Meeting
6:30 p.m. – John Stark School Board Meeting
7 p.m. – Conservation Commission Meeting
7 p.m. – Weare Democrats Meeting

Thursday, October 14

7 p.m. – Planning Board Meeting

Friday, October 15

10:30 a.m. - Weare Area Writers Guild Meeting

Monday, October 18

6:30 p.m. – Board of Selectmen Meeting

Tuesday, October 19

6 p.m. – Weare School Board Meeting
7 p.m. – Cable Committee Meeting

Saturday, October 23

9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Hazardous Waste Day
Weare Transfer Station
9:30 a.m. - Weare Republicans Meeting
Sawyer Room, Library

Wednesday, October 27

7 p.m. - Finance Committee Meeting

Thursday, October 28

7 p.m. - Planning Board Meeting

Friday, October 29

10:30 a.m. - Weare Area Writers Guild Meeting

Sunday, October 31

5:30-7:30 p.m. - Trick or Treating

Contact Us

weareintheworldnews@gmail.com

Editor – Karen Lovett

Assistant Editor – Alyssa Small

Town News – Tom Clow

School News – Marge Burke

Community Outreach – Sharon Czarnecki