



Weare in the World

For Weare Residents, By Weare Residents

June 22, 2022

John Stark Graduates: Class of 2022

June 11, 2022



Principal Gary Dempsey and Matthew Mulet.



L to R: Ashley Conroy and Annabelle Charette.



The firing of a cannon continues a graduation tradition (Katie Cyr photo). (Above photos by Patti Osgood.)

See pages 5 and 6 for more on the Class of 2022.

July 15 & 16

Weare Patriotic Celebration Weare Town Center

Friday, July 15

***Carnival 5-10 p.m.**

***Axe throwing**

Saturday, July 16

***Parade on Route 114**

-Starts at 10:30 a.m.

-Theme "Anything Goes"

-Cash prizes for top three floats!

*-Contact Amy 603-582-9939 or Meggin
603-540-7198 to register*

***Police K-9 Demonstrations**

***Axe Throwing**

***Carnival (opens at 11 a.m.)**

***Fireworks at dusk**

***And more!**

*Watch the Weare Town website, local social media channels
and our next issue for more details and updates.*



"Talk" To Us

Summer Memories

Deadline-July 8

Weareintheworldnews@
Gmail.com



School News



"Type to Learn" is a typing program used at Center Woods Elementary School. Two students out of the entire third grade of 99 students have mastered how to type using the correct keyboard technique. Zoey Johnson (shown on left) and Aubrey Carpenter (right)

can touch-type every single key on the keyboard, including symbols, dual keystrokes, arrow keys and the numeric keypad.

SAU 24 Superintendent Jacqueline Coe announced the appointment of Phil Matzke and Rachel Fairhurst as **instructional coaches**. They will work with teachers to enhance the quality of their lessons and improve student outcomes. Coaches serve as partners, walking alongside teachers as they improve their professional practice. The coaching team works within and supports the work of SAU 24's professional learning communities, and they are active members of the SAU 24 Leadership Team.



Matzke is a longtime member of the SAU 24 community. He moves into this new role as an instructional coach after serving as Dean of Teaching and Learning at Weare Middle/Center Woods Upper Elementary School from 2017 to 2022, and as a science teacher at John Stark Regional High

School for 17 years before becoming Dean. Matzke holds an M.Ed. in Leadership from Southern New Hampshire University and a Bachelor of Arts in Biology and Philosophy from Le Moyne College. Matzke lives in Henniker with his wife, Jen, and three daughters: Charlotte, Samantha, and Johanna.

Dr. Rachel Fairhurst joins SAU 24 from the Ross A. Lurgio Middle School in Bedford, where she has been a seventh and eighth grade



mathematics teacher and special educator since 2005. She holds an Ed.D. in General Education from Northcentral University in Arizona; an M.Ed in Mathematics from Lesley University; an M.Ed in Education from Southern New Hampshire University; and a Bachelor of Arts from New England College. Rachel was named the Richard C. Evans Distinguished Educator Award in 2018. In 2020, she was named a Union Leader's "40 Under Forty" award recipient. Rachel is a 12-year resident of Weare, where she lives with her husband, Aaron, and her two children: Landon and Mia. She is looking forward to having a positive impact on the students in the district.



Grace Meisser, a sixth-grade student at the Weare Middle School, recently returned from the Raytheon Technologies Invention Convention U.S. Nationals held at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan. She didn't take any awards for her "Simple Sand-Inator" invention, but she had a great time meeting student inventors from around the country and touring the Henry Ford Museum.



Holocaust survivor

Kati Preston (shown facing audience in green) speaks with sophomores in Michele Kirschbaum's English class at John Stark Regional High School in June. Preston was born to Jewish and Christian parents in Hungary. At

the age of 5, she was hidden in a barn by a friend of her mother's and escaped. Most of her family did not survive.

The Weare Middle School **Eighth Grade Stock Club** began its investing contest in January and ended on June 1. Each student began with the hypothetical amount of \$100,000. At the market close on June 1, Josh Sargent had over \$126,000, a remarkable return in **See STOCK CLUB, page 3**

STOCK CLUB, continued from page 2

what has been a very turbulent financial world over the past six months. Sadie Sargent had over \$112,000, another very strong performance. Josh and Sadie were the only two to make money. Dylan Bryant claimed third place by only losing around \$100.

According to club advisor and WMS English teacher Mr. Pribis, "Sadie made some really good investments and took a buy and hold approach. Dylan was active early on, but took a conservative approach thereafter. Josh earned his gains. He had 300 trades, which was by far the most. Josh also wins the prize for the most active trader."



Josh Sargent



Sadie Sargent

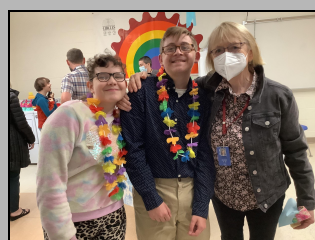


Dylan Bryant

Students in Mrs. Curtis's classes at Weare Middle School recently hosted a **"Hello Summer Beach Party"** and invited some teachers, students and Weare School Board members.



*Jaxson Lewis with his mom, Betsy
(Courtesy photos.)*



Elizabeth Bailey, Nolan Nelson with science teacher Jan Dwinells



The Mackay family, Jack, Hunter, Alison, and Matt



Weare School Board member Bill Politt chats with Jack and Hunter Mackay at the beach party.



Visitors from the fourth and fifth grade to the beach party were Brayden Flanders, Mason Esdale and Brooklyn Aldagembemi. Weare School Board member Daniel Recupero stands behind them.



Garden of Gratitude

On June 17, Weare Middle School held a formal dedication for the "Garden of Gratitude." This garden is to honor educators who have retired in the last few years with many years of service in the SAU. Paraeducators with more than 15 years in the district and teachers with more than 25 years were recognized for their service. Here are the amazing retired staff members who were honored this year.

Paraeducators

Joan Morgan - 18 years of service
Linda Wood - 19 years of service
Donna Caggiano - 22 years of service
Bethany Griffin - 24 years of service
Alice Thomson - 33 years of service

Teachers

Ellen Vermokowitz - 27 years of service
Janet Fitzpatrick - 31 Years of service
Bethany Chapman - 34 years of service
Debby LeBlanc - 43 years of service

The public is welcome to contribute a perennial to be planted as part of this garden. Please contact the school at 603-529-7555 for more information.

Active Intruder Drill Follow Up

By Shawne Hilliard, Phil Matzke, & Jake Morrill
(First published as a school communication on June 2)

The students and staff did an amazing job responding to our recent ALICE drill. (ALICE is an acronym which means Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate) Weare PD joined us in the building for the drill, and they were very happy with our performance. We received more than a few compliments on how well our community responded. Teachers took some time to process with students after the drill while office staff and administrators discussed any areas we thought we could improve. We will review survey data over the next few days to continue improving your student's safety.

ALICE intruder drills are only one part of the many ways we work to keep our community safe. At the beginning of this school year (August 12, 2021), we worked with the Department of Homeland Security Emergency Management who conducted a safety assessment of our campus. Their assessment applauded the building's advancements in Emergency Operations planning, interior and exterior cameras, safety/security film on high traffic windows, 2-way portable radio communication, and ALICE protocol training. In addition, they were happy with the two-door vestibule entrance. Overall, HSEM were happy with the safety measures that our school has in place. One suggestion they gave us for improving safety was to increase the number of cameras in our building to reduce blind spots and those camera improvements have just been completed. Another suggestion was to require staff training in IS100, an incident command course, and all staff were provided time during Early Release training to complete that online course.

Other drills practiced throughout the year have included fire drills, shelter-in-place, clear hallways and secure campus. We also have installed numerous security cameras on both the outside and inside of our building which sends a live feed and is monitored in the front office. This feed can be accessed anytime by administration. Our building also houses numerous panic buttons that, when depressed, will alert first responders without the need to call. All external doors are locked and require a key or key card to unlock. Windows considered most vulnerable were outfitted with new coverings to prevent a line of sight into the area and those same windows were covered with a film that delays the ability of the glass to be penetrated.



FREE
JOHN STARK SOCCER
INTEREST CAMP

LEARN ABOUT JOHN STARK SOCCER FROM CURRENT PLAYERS
AND BEGIN TO DEVELOP HIGH SCHOOL LEVEL SKILLS

JULY 12TH, 13TH, AND 14TH AT JSRHS SOCCER FIELDS
9AM TO 12PM

IF INTERESTED PLEASE CONTACT VEILLISA23@SAU24.ORG

OPEN TO ANYONE 6TH-8TH GRADE

THIS IS FOR SAM VEILLEUX'S
SENIOR PROJECT



2022
Fall Football

TACKLE: Grades 4/5/6 & 7/8
FLAG: Grades K-3

Where: Bolton Field, Rt 114 Weare
When: Practice Starts mid August for tackle and
early September for Flag and goes through
October

Practices: Tackle – 3 X per week
Flag – 2 X per week
Games: Tackle - on Saturdays
Flag – on Sundays

WWW.JSGFCA.ORG
WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/GROUPS/JOHNSTARKJRGENERALSFOOTBALL/
JRGENERALSFOOTBALL@GMAIL.COM

Weare, Deering, Dunbarton, Francetown, Henniker,
Hillsborough, Hookinton & New Boston

Last Day for Registration is Friday, July 29

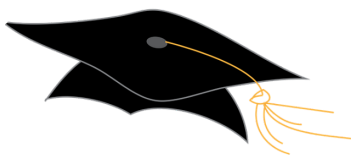


Dems Adopt Route 114 Section

By Sharon Czarnecki

The first cleanup session on this newly adopted part of Route 114 will be on **Saturday, June 25** with a rain date of Sunday, June 26. The cleaning crew will meet at 8:30 a.m. at Moody Pond Marketplace.

If you plan to come and help, please contact the Weare Dems at wearedemcom@comcast.net.



Special Student Accomplishments

By Sharon Czarnecki

This is the first of what I hope will be many chances we have to bring our readers news of special accomplishments of our young people.

Emma Pelletier is one of three members of the JSRHS Class of 2022 who arranged to finish her coursework a full year early. Emma was anxious to start on her sonography program at NHTI and then plans to move on to studying MRI tech and possibly CAT scan tech.

While at John Stark, Emma joined the Best Buddies program so that she could be a “buddy” to those who are in the life skills program. The program is all about inclusion for people with all types of disabilities. Since her brother is autistic, this was a natural choice for her. She has loved getting to know all of her peers and spending time with them. Emma was also on the unified basketball team and will miss all of those friends as well.

Jessica Colburn, who runs the Best Buddies program at John Stark, explained that it is an inclusion program for individuals with and without disabilities. Its mission is to provide a community of friends that include everyone, regardless of disability or not. Oftentimes in a school setting, the special education community is split from the general education community, she said; Best Buddies work together to make sure they are all one community, so no one misses an opportunity at a long lasting friendship.

Colburn said Emma has been part of the program long before she even started high school, and that her heart is filled with love and acceptance.

“It was a joy watching her interact with her peers,” Colburn said. “She is definitely an advocate for our community in Life Skills.”

College Graduates and Honorees

University of New Hampshire

Ryan Gordon, Sarah Harris, Kevin Heroux, Megan Newhall, Sophia Palangas, Mia Paveglio, Cameron Smugereski, Keara Welch, Nicole Yelle

-Concord Monitor reports

Campbell Fund Awards

By Chris Hague

In its 55th year of making awards, the Eleanor Campbell Charitable Fund presented 24 scholarships to students from John Stark Regional High School, Hillsborough-Deering High School and the communities they serve at ceremonies this month.



Named in honor of Dr. Eleanor Campbell, whose philanthropy in the Weare and Hillsborough and Deering area has extended beyond her lifetime, these scholarships benefit students with a strong academic record, financial need, personal commitment to the pursuit of excellence and contributions to the community.

Special emphasis is given to Dr. Campbell’s interest in health and medicine, but pursuit of other studies is supported. The 2022 Campbell Scholarship for a major in a health field went to Irena Rose of Hillsborough, who will study nursing at the University of New England. Lucas Woods of Hillsborough received the Sherwood Scholarship for study of creative writing at New England College. The Tyrell Award to a business student was given to Allison Kenney of Henniker. She will study business management at the University of Alaska.

Scholarships to seniors went to Gracie Bolduc, Kaitlyn Bossart, Brienne Duhamel, Nathan Innerfield, Diana Stafford from John Stark and Bethany Fulton and Brianna Bodner, now attending college. Hillsborough-Deering seniors receiving scholarships included Elizabeth Beane, Jack Blevens, David Denslow, Arianna Hargreaves, Abigail Macdonald, Kimberly Nadeau, Sophia Queen, Summer Shiflett, Lucas Woods and Emily Wilkens. College students on the awards list were Erin Dean, Serena Havunen, Elizabeth LaBier, Cassidy Marshall and Rachel Vanolmen.

The thirteen member Scholarship Committee, comprising volunteers from the community, meets annually to review scholarship applications. Students are eligible for two scholarships in their lifetime. Awards are made to students residing in the towns designated by the Fund, including those who attend school elsewhere or at home. The Eleanor Campbell Charitable Fund relies on financial support from the public to make scholarships possible. More information about the Fund’s history and ways to support next year’s students can be found at:

<https://eleanorcampbellcharitablefund.org/>

JSRHS Class of 2022 Scholarship Recipients	
American Legion Ladies Auxiliary (Lois Nicols Scholarship)	Gracie Bolduc
American Legion Post #65 Scholarship	Gracie Bolduc and Annabelle Charette
Andress-Lewis Memorial Scholarship	Brianna Langdon
Beth Borden Memorial Scholarship	Alyson Kenney
Beulah Brown	Carina Keirstead
Bob Clarke Lions Club Scholarship	Hayden Bailey
Catherine & Vin Swanburg	Nolan Scott
Charles H. Tucker	Devin Patterson
Chester W. French Memorial	Brandon Firman and Emily Roy
Christa McAulliffe Scholarship	Andrea Seaver
Cold Springs Camp Resort Scholarship	Kaitlyn Bossart and Brienne Duhamel
Francis Brown Scholarship	Bailey Carignan
Eric Chapman Memorial Scholarship	Christopher Roy
Evelyn H. Bean Scholarship	Alyson Kenney
George Parmenter Scholarship	Arden Ulmer
Goffstown Rotary Club Scholarship	Emaly Roy
Henniker Chamber of Commerce (in memory of Rick Hall Jr.)	Devin Patterson
Henniker Family Dentistry Scholarship	Kaylee Montgomery
Henniker Rotary Club (Rosenbleeth)	Emaly Roy
Henniker Teachers' Association	Sunnie Steinbach
Henniker Women's Club Ed. Fund	Nicole Grenier
Henniker Rescue Squad	Sunnie Steinbach
John Stark Music Scholarship	Maddy Woods
John Stark Teachers' Association	Sunnie Steinbach
John Stark Teachers' Trades	Devin Patterson
John Stark Visual Arts Foundation	Jayna Henry
John W. Blair Scholarship	Brianna Langdon
Joseph Perrigo Scholarship	Brienne Duhamel
Kathie Henry Memorial Scholarship	Kyle Provencher
Kathy Conroy Scholarship	Devin Patterson
Mary Coffin Memorial Scholarship	Edward Lacroix

Max Israel Scholarship	Miles Murray
Nancy Kataja Memorial Scholarship	Maria Hagar
Norman C. Parmenter Scholarship	Chad Martin
Osram Sylvania Scholarship	Gracie Bolduc
Ron Lesniewski Memorial Scholarship	Diana Stafford
Russell Durgin Memorial Scholarship	Chad Martin
Sons of the American Legion Post 65	Christopher Roy
Matt Riley Memorial Scholarship	Gracie Bolduc and Edward Lacroix
Rick Hall Golf Classic Scholarship	Alyson Kenny, Devin Patterson, Andrea Seaver, Gracie Bolduc, Brooke Blackburn, Kaitlyn Bossart
Weare Education Assoc. Scholarship	Alexis Rinker
Weare Fire & Rescue Assoc.	Andrea Seaver
Weare Garden Club	Dianna Stafford and Arden Ulmer

Air Conditioning/Heat Pumps Purchased for Town Offices

By Tom Clow

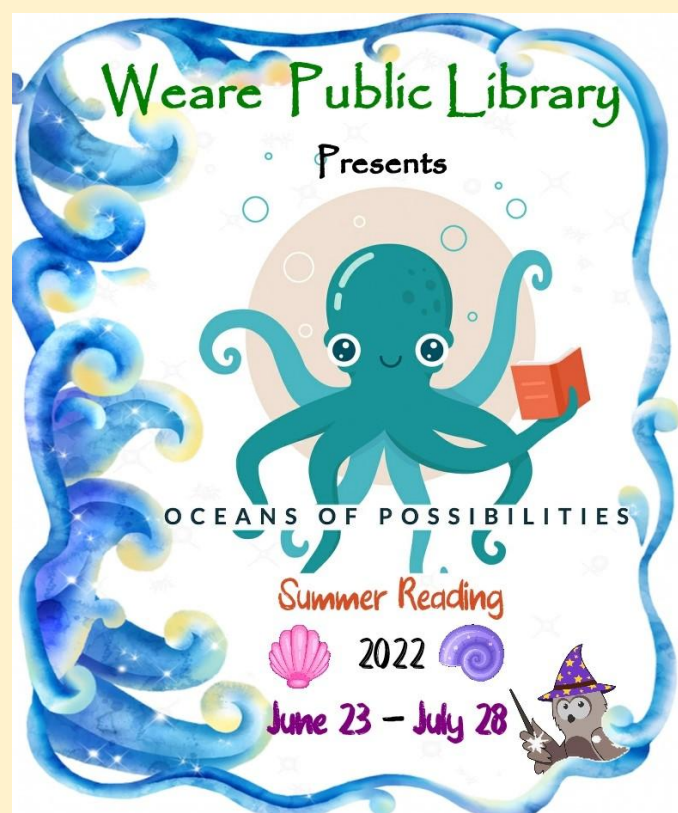
New air conditioning /heat pump units will be installed at the Weare town office building in early July, replacing the existing cooling units that have begun to fail. All of the existing units will be replaced and two additional units will be added for areas of the building previously not serviced. At its June 6 meeting, the Board of Selectmen approved a bid from Northeast Climate Heating and Cooling of Milford for the purchase of the Mitsubishi units. Eight different vendors had submitted proposals. The total cost of the project is \$44,040 and will be paid for with funds encumbered for that purpose from the 2021 town budget.

Chimney Masonry Repairs

Also at the June 6 meeting, Library Director Clay Kriese presented the Board with three estimates for repairs to the library chimney. Kriese showed pictures of deterioration at the base of the chimney, where the outer layer of bricks has fallen away and of the chimney above the roofline, where the mortar is coming out from between the bricks. Each of the bidders broke out the costs with separate estimates for repairing the base and repointing the upper part of the chimney.

Selectmen discussed splitting the project: repairing the base this year and the upper section in 2023. Ultimately, no decision was made. Because the three bids on the projects varied so much, Kriese was asked to get more specific information, as well as references, from the low bidder. The repairs will be discussed further at a future BOS meeting.

Weare Public Library News



Summer Reading is Here

June's heating up with Summer Reading at the Weare Library!

Kids: Get your reading logs at the library or by going to wearepubliclibrary.com/childrens. For each 15 minutes of reading, you can cross out a sea-creature. Catch them all and you'll win a prize. Reading and participating in other activities (like picnics and fireworks) will also earn you raffle tickets. You may even win our Grand Prize: a new bicycle!

Adults & Teens: Every time you return your books, you receive a scratch-off ticket, which may earn you various prizes and raffle tickets. Grand Prize: A \$100 gift card!

Upcoming Events:

Thursday, June 23, 6:30 p.m.: Kickoff Party: Try a medley of our outdoor games (like cornhole and mini-golf) and wet fun (water balloons and squirt guns), and meet the Ruff Reader dogs - provided by both the Parks & Recreation Commission and the Friends of the Library.

Every Tuesday (at 2:30) and Friday (at 5 p.m.) Gaming: Challenge your friends with Nintendo Switch games like Super Smash Bros. Ultimate, classics like Street Fighter,

or play one of our board games. (June 28 will feature our first **Mario Kart Tournament**. Sign up for that at the library or at wearepubliclibrary.com/kart.)

Monday, June 27 at 4 p.m.: Movie Matinee: Luca: In this latest Pixar film, two young boys experience an unforgettable Italian summer. But all the fun is threatened by a deeply-held secret: they're monsters. Join us for this family-favorite film, with popcorn, drinks, coloring and Legos.

Every Wednesday, June 29 at 10:30 a.m.: Stories at the Lake: Meet Ms. Karen at Chase Park for stories and songs. Ages: birth-5.

Wednesday, June 29 at 2:30: Candy Sushi: Join Ms. Karen in learning how to make a variety of candy sushi. For grades 5+

Thursday, June 30 at 6:30: Singalong-Readalong with Steve & Marty: Award-winning children's musician Steve Blunt and best-selling author/illustrator Marty Kelley team up for a fun, fresh library show with music, books and lots of laughs. Recommended for ages birth to 10.

Week of July 4: Adult & Teen Craft-To-Go: Luminaires

Wednesday, July 6 at 2:30 p.m.: Across Oceans: Carp Kites: Discover the celebration of Kodomo No Hi...children's day! Make a carp kite and learn why these fish hold special significance. Ages 5+

Thursday, July 7 at 9:30 a.m.: Coffee & Conversations: President Pierce: Celebrate Independence Week with coffee, doughnuts, and learn about New Hampshire's Franklin Pierce: The 14th President. This historical presentation by the Pierce Brigade will also detail the story of The Manse and how they saved it from destruction.

Thursday, July 7 at 6:30 p.m.: Wildlife Encounters: The animals are coming! Featuring several kinds of exotic wildlife from around the globe!

And that's just for the next few weeks! Get a sneak-preview for the rest of July at bit.ly/library-summer

Or stop buy the library during our *New Special Summer Hours*:

Mondays, Tuesdays & Wednesdays: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Thursdays: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Fridays: 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturdays: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Weare Historical Society
P. O. Box 33
Weare, NH 03281

A Tidbit of Weare History

(Provided by The Weare Historical Society)

By Ronda Gregg

How many mountains and hills does Weare have in its terrain?

Weare has four mountains that are over 1,000 feet in height. They are **Mt. Dearborn** (1,229 feet), **Mt. Wallingford** (1,219 feet), **Mt. William** (1,108 feet) and **Mt. Misery** (1,026 feet).

Weare has 13 or 15 hills, depending on the source. All are nearly 1,000 feet in height. They are: Kuncanowet (named by the Indians and meaning "the mountain place of the bear"), Sugar Hill, Burnt Hill, Rattlesnake Hill, Craney, Hogback Hill, Chevey Hill, Mine Hill, Toby Hill, Odiorne Hill, Boar's Head Hill, Barnard Hill and Raymond Cliff. There is also Pine Hill and Mount Ararat, which is under 1000 feet and not designated as a mountain.

How did Mount Misery get its name?

There are several stories that surround how Mount Misery got its name. First is the story of the early settlers who came to Weare from the Hampstead area and used the same name for another mountain they knew. Secondly, there is a story about a surveyor in the early days who got very sick and "died in misery." Then, there is the humorous story of an early settler who often got "tipsy" and was "quite lazy" and who had to cross the mountain when it was hot in the summer. He often "mopped his forehead" and exclaimed, "Oh, misery am I." Lastly, is the story of the surveyor who thought the mountain was too full of rocks, stumbled and yelled out, "Oh misery! Whichever of these stories is true, they all testify to the rocky nature of Mt. Misery and what a hard climb it is.

Go to <http://www.wearehistoricalsociety.org/> to learn more about our town's history and or to join the society.

Wine Tasting at Country 3 Corners

Friday, June 24 from 5 - 7 p.m.

833 S. Stark Highway

603-529-7539 X 4

lfiala@country3corners.com

or check out our Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/Country3Corners>



LINEC Summer Classes

By Chris Hague

Registration Closes June 25!

The Learning Institute of New England College (LINEC) is offering online mini-classes during the month of July. The first class begins July 5, with a look at Vermont poet David Budbill's "Judevine." In addition to the poetry discussion, there are classes on the American Presidency, Henniker composer Amy Beach, a discussion to plan a future travel course, a continuation of the American Novel Reading Group discussing Richard Ford's "The Sportswriter," a trip to the Andres Art Institute and a film seminar on Alfred Hitchcock. Registration is open until June 25 online at www.LINEC.org, where a full description of every class is available. Others may register by emailing linecregister@gmail.com for a course catalog.

Business News

By Sharon Czarnecki

4:44 Candle Company



now has a physical location at 7 Elm Street in Goffstown. Currently, they are open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays, but expect to expand the hours soon.

www.444Candles.com



There is a new bakery in town where you can also eat in for breakfast and lunch at 353 Riverdale Road, Weare (formerly Just Like Mom's Bakery). Catering is also available. For details see

<https://thesweetspotnh.com>



A new Dollar General

store opened this spring

next to Lanctot's Plaza at 455 South Stark Highway. For more information, see their website at

<https://stores.dollargeneral.com/nh/weare/23246/>

DOLLAR GENERAL

SENIOR NEWS

News From Senior Café

By Peggy Bailey, Mary Thomas and Sue Canella

Menu:

June 22: Pea soup with ham, sweet potato cornbread, watermelon salad

June 29: Polish casserole

July 6: Chicken and black bean enchiladas, cheesy corn casserole

Dessert, coffee, tea and hot chocolate included. Fruit may also be added. Affordable lunch for all (donation of your choice) FREE for any local area seniors age 60+.

Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday.

Dine in (there is room for 35 guests - masks currently NOT required) or take out. Delivery is free for any senior who has no transportation. **Call ahead** to 603-529-4263 and leave your name, telephone number and how many plates. It is first come, first served.



Ya Never Know Thrift Shoppe

By Melody Beauregard

June sale: 50% off all appliances, vintage items and kids riding toys!

We need volunteers! We offer flexible hours and a 30%

discount. Donations can be placed in the orange bin out front, or hand delivered during business hours:

Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Be sure to "like us" and "share" on Facebook at

<https://www.facebook.com/ThriftyShopper03281>



Volunteers Needed!

(These are NOT paid positions.)

Hand in Hand Ministries

We are having a craft fair September 10th!

But we need volunteers

right now in order to

help make it happen.

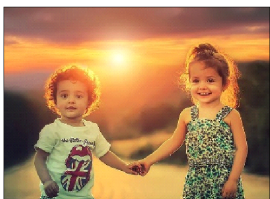
Please let us know if you can fill any of the roles listed below:

Bake sale captain

Raffle Table Manager

Parking Lot Helpers

If you can help please call 603-529-4263.



Tips for Caregivers

By Marge Burke

Had a rough day as a caregiver?

Need a five minute calming activity?

While brewing a cup of tea, get out your adult coloring book and crayons, sit and let yourself go; you don't even need to stay inside the lines, just let the crayons do the work of letting go of whatever you are feeling. Sweeping the floor, folding the laundry, even starting dinner can wait for you to have a five-minute time out.



You Should Be Dancin'

By Missy Fredericks

We have had quite the competition season this year!

Both our senior and junior dance teams brought home High

Platinum and Platinum awards throughout our Spring 2022 competition season.

Our duets won multiple first- place category titles and top overall awards. In the previous "art issue," *Weare in the World* showed Caylin and Olivia Worthen, who have been with us for 10 years each. Shown in this issue wearing hot pink costumes are Leah Chapman and Mackenna Goulette. Our tap team, as well as the sister duet "The Reason," was selected to be a part of the National Dance Team for Sophisticated Productions. The soloist in the yellow costume, Bella Pelletier, won first place for her tap solo "Saturday Night" for senior soloists at Step Up 2 Dance. Leah Chapman was crowned the first place soloist at Sophisticated Productions with her contemporary solo "The Dream of Life."

You Should Be Dancin' in *Weare* can be reached via email youshouldbedancin@gsinet.net or by phone at 603-759-5926.





Goffstown Rotary Car Show

By Sharon Czarnecki

It was wonderful to see so many people out enjoying the car show. This event raises funds for the Rotary grants program as well as the maintenance of Rotary Park. Rotary staff have advised me that once the expenses are covered, they should net around \$10,000 to be given out to area non-profits, including those from Weare. *Weare in the World* will be announcing the grant application opening later this summer when the information becomes available to us.

The trophies depicted above represent the 16 award categories for this event. (*See pages 11-12 of this issue for the full list. Sadly, we have only a few pictures of the winners.*)

Weather was perfect, there was plenty of space and everyone was friendly and eager to talk about their much-loved entries. Car owners were set up with pop-up tents, chairs, coolers and friends. I was fortunate enough to attend with my friend and fellow reporter, Marge Burke. Ms. Burke visited with the owners of the displayed cars and gathered histories and colorful details about many of the vehicles. We were not able to talk to everyone, of course, because there were a total of 145 cars on display. Every once in a while, the relative quiet would be interrupted when someone started their engine with a loud roar adding to the festive atmosphere.

Ms. Burke found that the license plates on many of the vehicles said a lot about them. Some examples are: "KOOL BUS," "MY72," "CORVETTE," "NOMAD," "ZEUS," "JUST A TOY," "THFLASH," "OTHER WMN," "50TH" "BAYOU," "X-FIRE" and "STRAY."

"Hulk" was a featured license plate on one of the cars – a 2011 Chevy Camaro. On the roof was a kid's transformer-style version of Hulk. The vehicle was painted a vivid green with an eye in the back window. The owner explained that years ago, his son needed a bone marrow transplant (he's 20 now and fine) and asked for something to do with transformers through the "Make a Wish Foundation." His wish was granted. Now, this dad makes himself and his vivid green HULK Chevy Camaro available for the "Make a Wish Foundation" to continue giving back.

There was also an Austin Healy 100 built in England in 1954. This car can get to 100 miles per hour right off the showroom floor and sustain that speed. The owner explained that he likes cars, doing these shows, talking to people and reliving his youth.

A 1948 Austin Debon from Oregon was on display. It was built in England and came with a four-cylinder engine but has been souped up now to run using a V8 engine.

There was also a 2017 Morgan 3WM owned by Judy and Warren Mann, who explained that it was built by the oldest car manufacturer in the world in England. During WWII, the company started making three-wheeled cars due to the high taxes and cost of fuel in the U.K. The vehicles were then reclassified as motorcycles. Later, the company went back to making regular cars. However, recently, they have once again started making the three-wheeled cars that are classified as motorcycles. His sleek gray one is very low to the ground. The owner proudly explained that when you start the engine, it sounds like organ chords from "Phantom of the Opera."

Some of the show cars are owned and operated by women. For example, the Blue Bayou, a shiny bright blue Jeep driven by Lynn from Massachusetts. Originally the Jeep was quite low to the ground, but gradually she has raised it up to accommodate her off-road driving. It is her regular "on road" vehicle for everyday driving, too.

Next to this vehicle was another Jeep – 2015 with the same blue color and titled "Midlife Crisis."

Ms. Burke spoke with the owner of another blue car – a 1913 Ford, standard shift with a 6" short roof and squatty windshield and side windows. This car came from Indiana originally. The owner likes cars and explains attending shows and driving in parades is his hobby. He pointed out that the engine was so clean you could feel very comfortable eating off it. He said it takes a lot of elbow grease to keep it like that.

Also at the show was a 1929 Ford A – painted a creamy ivory, and it too had a gleaming engine. This vehicle was owned by David Wheeler. He mentioned he likes coming to car shows, not just to show off his car, but to talk with other car owners – antiques as well as newer ones. He said the camaraderie is great.

Rich Philibert has owned his 1957 Chevy Bel Air for 23 years, and has put 60,000 miles on it going to various shows. The car has an interesting history having come from a college town in Vermont where the former owner used to be fond of drag racing college students.

This was definitely a fun family event and every owner we talked with spoke of how much they like cars, like working on them, like showing them off, driving them in parades and just being part of the extended "family" of like-minded people. **For pictures we took at the event, and a listing of awards, see page 11.**



1949 Ford owned by Bob Pike. When he bought it, it came in a crate all apart. His friend Roger LeBlanc helped him pick it up. (Pike also owns a yellow 2001 Mustang convertible).



1936 Ford with Rumble Seat owned by Andrew Chancey.



1955 Chevy Truck 3100
Owned by Tom Blanchard.



Chevy Corvette
Convertible.



1957
Cadillac
owned by
Bob
Bureau.
This car is
19 feet
long,
was in
storage

from 1977 – 2002. All parts subject to drying had to be replaced.



1957 Ford Fairlane
owned by Guy
LaPorte.



71 Chevy El Camino
SS
Owned by Phil
Dackham.



1949 Merc Kustom
owned by Nell &
Barry Staller.



1967
Chevy
Corvette
Roadster.

Rotary Car Show Awards

By Sharon Czarnecki

Xfinity Award



1930 Ford Racer
Owned by
Charlene & Mickey Linatsas

Sponsors' Choice Award

1968 Mustang owned by Josh Isabelle

Kids' Choice Award

2009 Kool Bus owned by David Tavares

People's Choice Award



1939 Ford owned by Andrew
Chancey If you want "air
conditioning", you can just tilt
the windshield forward."

Class A, Pre-1950s

1st Place - 1930 Ford Racer (See Photo Above)

Owned by Charlie and Mickey Linatsas

2nd Place - 1948 Willy's Jeepster owned by Bill Shosho,

3rd Place - 1939 Ford Deluxe Coupe (See Photo Above)
Owned by Andrew Chancey,

Class B, 1950s



1st Place –
1955 Chevy Belair
Owned by Denis Fortin

2nd Place - 1958
Oldsmobile Super 88
owned by Steve Pouliot

3rd Place -, 1957 Chevy
Belair Nomad owned by John, Jackie, and Brent Marsh

Class C, 1960s

1st Place - 1963 Ford Falcon owned by Ken Everett

2nd Place - 1963 Studebaker Avanti

Owned by Chris Rapp

3rd Place - 1969 Pontiac GTO owned by Tom Maille

Class D, 1970s

1st Place - 1970 Chevelle SS owned by Marc Magarian

2nd Place - 1979 Pontiac Trans Am

owned by Michael Hazen,

3rd Place - 1971 Chevy El Camino SS

owned by Phil Dockham

Class E, 1980s

1st Place - 1987 Buick Grand National

owned by Bobby Alford,

2nd Place - 1985 Pontiac Trans Am

owned by David Greene,

3rd Place - 1988 Monte Carlo owned by Ralph Costa

Class F, 1990s

1st Place - 1995 Lotus Esprit owned by Tim Burton

2nd Place - 1991 Pontiac Trans Am

owned by Doug Charnley,

3rd Place - 1991 Oldsmobile Bravada owned by Kincaid

Class G, 2000s

1st Place - 2019 Shelby GT350 S

Owned by Keegan Murphy

2nd Place - 2020 Dodge Challenger

owned by Jeff Maynard

3rd Place - 2006 Chrysler Crossfire

Owned by Stephen Costa

Class H, Camaros

1st Place - 1969 Chevy Camaro Z28

owned by Brian Hazen

2nd Place - 1967 Chevy Camaro RS

owned by Chris and Patricia Autenreith

3rd Place - 1967 Chevy ProStreet Camaro

owned by Gary Labrie

Class I, Corvettes

1st Place - 1962 Chevy Corvette

owned by Tony DeRouin

2nd Place - 1967 L79 Convertible

owned by Mitchell Bagoigian

3rd Place - 1972 Coupe owned by Dick Lemire

Class J, European/Special Interest

1st Place - 1954 Austin Healey 100

owned by Brad Morrison

2nd Place - 2017 Morgan 3WM

owned by Judy and Warren Mann,

3rd Place - 1978 Datsun 280Z

owned by Robert Salzer

Class K, Mopars

1st Place - 1965 Plymouth Barracuda

owned by Richard Grzywacz

2nd Place - 1969 Dodge Super B

owned by Chris Spartchino

3rd Place - 1966 Dodge Charger

owned by Leah Loranger

Class L, Mustangs

1st Place - 1967 Mustang

owned by Scott and Amy St. Ours



2nd Place - 1966 Mustang Convertible owned by Scott and Gabi McDonald

3rd Place - 2017 Ford GT350 Shelby Mustang owned by Michael McLaughlin

Class M, Street Rods

1st Place - 1933 Ford Convertible

owned by Scott Scribner



2nd Place -

1941 Willy's Coupe

Owned by Cory Bonugli

3rd Place - 1950 Chevy 3600 owned by Rick and MaryJo Jansson

Class N, Trucks

1st Place - 1956 Ford F100 owned by Steve Bognuli

2nd Place - 1969 GMC C-1500 Pickup

owned by Mike Hammond

3rd Place - 1950 Ford F1 Pickup owned by Larry Decato

Class O, Tuners

1st Place - 2015 Mitsubishi RalliArt

owned by Lynn Kingsley

2nd Place - 2013 Subaru XV

owned by Adam Zienkiewicz

3rd Place - 2013 Infiniti G37X

owned by Jake Freitas

Class P, Jeeps

1st Place - 1946 CJ owned by Keith Koerber

2nd Place - 2015 Jeep Rubicon Hardrock

owned by Brian Leblanc

3rd Place - 2020 Jeep Gladiator owned by Rob Daigle

**Asked and Answered:**
Pets**This Is the dog!**

By Lin Wilson

Brina and I first met in southern Florida; it was not love at first sight. She was wary of me, and I was slightly off-put by the sight of the little dog stuffed like a sausage into an ugly pink coat on one of the hottest days of the year. Her foster mom explained

Brina was susceptible to cold and she'd had her in her air-conditioned office all morning. I thought, OK, that makes sense. Only later did I realize what a mammoth understatement that was. But I digress.

Brina's foster mom suggested we leave the parking lot and sit in her car. I agreed. Sitting in the cool car, the foster mom plunked Brina on my lap, explaining it would help us warm to one another, no pun intended. Then she told me the horrific story of how she came to find Brina. She'd been driving to work one day when she happened to glance to the side. There she saw a small dog, hugely pregnant, leaning against a fence, panting heavily. I guess she thought "to heck with work" and turned around to rescue the clearly ailing dog. She immediately drove to her vet's office, thankfully, where they performed surgery that saved Brina's life. An hour later, the vet said, and the dog would have died. The puppies, unfortunately, were too young to survive.

"So, do you want her? You haven't said." Recovering from Brina's tragic story, I looked up, startled. I'd assumed it was a foregone conclusion; this was a dog in need of a home, and I was a woman in need of a dog. Of course, I would take her!

Ralphie Rules!

By Sharon Czarnecki

Pets, of course, come in all shapes and sizes. But unless you own one or two, you do not often hear about horses in that category.

Nicole Czarnecki LOVES horses and has since she was a little girl. She started riding at age

3 and eventually rode competitively for her college equestrian team, winning national titles in the process. As an adult, she is accomplished in various styles and also trains horses.



She explains that one of her favorite events happened last year when she and her daughter – Kasey (18) – trained a one-year-old mustang whom they named Ralphie. Once Ralphie made the trip from the Eagle Herd Management Area in Nevada to New Hampshire, they had only 90 days to train him and enter him in the Massachusetts Mustang Tip Challenge.

Each competition piece has a theme and they decided on "Pirates of the Caribbean." This required a lot of

props that were needed for the 3.5-minute video production. It took considerable ingenuity to design and build the octopus tentacles, for instance. *(A lot of cars slowed down as they went by the house and saw them drying in the driveway.)*

His owners want to be sure that Ralphie gets a lot of credit for being an especially smart and willing pupil. To list only a few of his accomplishments, In the 90 days allowed, he was taught to: back up, step sideways, walk over a seesaw, ignore distractions, remove a blanket from his back, walk through fog, and, of course, to smile.

As a result of all that effort, Ralphie took second place! It was such a fun experience, these two have already gotten this year's trainee delivered to the farm.



Bonnie Prince Charles

By David Erickson

I have a fondness for many dogs; that is, dogs who live with my friends. No dog has lived in my house for more than extended visits since I left my childhood home. Partly that is to avoid the cost, dog hair and to allow me to travel freely. So no dog.

I have in the back of my mind the other reason. I gave my dog-loving heart to Charlie. He was a golden color but a size smaller than a retriever, with a tail that curled up with feathers that made his wagging very expressive. I think my mother named him: Bonny Prince Charlie. If princes have good manners, are loyal but independent, then he was well named.



My younger brother, John, and I each met Charlie on the cranberry bog, which we could walk to. It was our large boyhood place to explore, bicycle the dirt roads which surrounded the red beds, swim and fish in the mulberry brook, and leap from the rim of high gravel pits into the soft sand.

When we first spotted him at a distance, he wouldn't come close. He'd back away and even snarl. I brought him a slice of bread and I'd guess John brought him treats, too. He would snap it away and retreat to gulp it down. I think John was the one who put the most time into coaxing him in, and finally home.

You wouldn't have known a couple months later that he had been feral, seeing him sleeping peacefully by the fireplace or joining the family on a walk. My mother fed

him, adding him to the five others she fed, never giving enough care to herself (I only realized in later years), giving others all they wanted first. The rowdiest Charlie got was howling reliably to a harmonica. No one ever found his dog mess on a path or the lawn. Who trained him I wonder?

I left for college at 17, but my younger brothers and sister had five or more extra years with him. I'd be greeted with warm recognition when I'd visit home. I married young and had two boys by the time I was 27, but they didn't get to meet Charlie. When I sold the family home in 2012 the only tears were over the deep scratch marks in the board I had nailed to the kitchen door for him to scratch politely and wait to be let out. The last time he went out, he laid himself down under a bush and died.

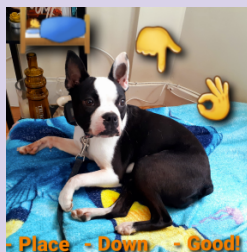
Charlie, my one faithful dog,

Still comes running when I recall,
How found feral on the cranberry bog,
He now lies peaceful by the fire,
in memory, he strays not at all.

Deaf Dog Learns Sign Language

By Barbara Jean Crehan

This month's bootcamp graduate from Really Special Animals in Weare is Moochie! He came up from Massachusetts for a two-week bootcamp. Only a couple days into having him here, we discovered Moochie is deaf. This shifted our methods of training and we started to teach all of his commands in American Sign Language. He started off slow but got better and better day by day! He learned 15 signs that now allow people to communicate with him on a whole new level. Moochie is not unique, and we have worked with several dogs who are deaf



Moochie learned patience and door manners as well and nailed it. Moochie went home to his mom and showed off his knowledge of all his new signs and behaviors that he learned! We are so proud of this little guy and all the breakthroughs he has made! Congrats Moochie!

Owner Jillian McCarthy writes, "I brought my 10-month-old Boston Terrier puppy to stay with Barbara Jean for special training. During that time, we learned Moochie was deaf and I was concerned he could not be trained. But they were very reassuring and told me that deaf does not mean dumb. We just need to train him differently. He came back with 15 different hand signs

and he's continuing to learn more. I have a completely new dog and am so happy to find he can be trained. It has made all the difference."



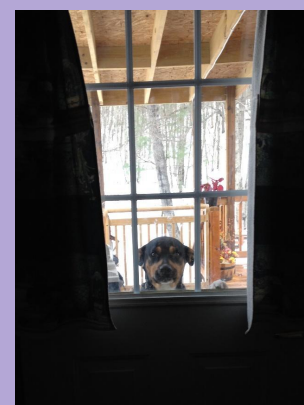
My new kitten Alpha found a shady spot indoors. Photo by Beth Woltjen.



School's out and Cole's cat Tink is happy about it. Photo by Nicole Czarnecki of son Cole & cat Tink



Bird with a bad hair day. - Photo by Kasey Czarnecki.



Gibson wants to come in. Photo by Joe Czarnecki.



Weasley - Photo by Marlayna Keane



Get Your Copy!

Direct To Your Email Inbox

Local News Twice a Month – go to:

www.weareintheworldnews.com

Pollen

Pollen, tiny seeds
 airborne allergen,
 scatters, settles on surfaces,
 leaves yellow/green dust,
 not a pretty sight,
 eyes water, noses sneeze,
 seasonal occurrence.

-Marge Burke

Morning Walk

A brisk walk,
 (at least for me)
 before breakfast,
 past manicured lawns,
 sea roses, pink and white,
 sea grasses, swaying,
 sea shells as mulch,
 gulls caw, birds' tweet,
 joggers say good morning,
 I sit on bench where
 river meets ocean,
 eight lobster boats waiting,
 one gone, dory in its place.

-Marge Burke



Country 3 Corners

WE NEED HELP. IT IS SUPER BUSY HERE.

WHY NOT WORK LOCALLY?

Convenience Store – Cashier, Deli, Stocking, Cleaning

Full Time & Part Time, Various Shifts, Flexible hours. Must be 16 years or older, benefits for full time employees

CDL-B Driver, experience required, \$23 per hour

To Apply: Stop into the store at 833 S. Stark Hwy for an application. 603-529-7539 Convenience Store X2, Hardware X3

Contact Us

weareintheworldnews@gmail.com

Editor – Karen Lovett

Assistant Editor – Alyssa Small

Town News – Tom Clow

School News – Marge Burke

Community Outreach – Sharon Czarnecki

Volunteers Needed!

Learning Institute of New England College

Being a learning institute, curriculum is who we are. We are in need of new committee members, bringing new energy, a new vision and new ideas to the institute. Being on the committee typically involves only three meetings a year. The rest is on one's own time - seeking out possible presenters, following up on them, facilitating a class or two, or even being a presenter if you'd like.

Please be in touch if you're interested or if you have questions. I look forward to working with our new members and our new chair. Don Melander, Curriculum Chair apfelholtz@comcast.net

Mark Your Calendar

Thursday, June 23

7 p.m. – Planning Board meeting
 7 p.m. – Public hearing, draft rental housing ordinance, WMS Cafetorium.

Saturday, June 25

9:30 a.m. – Weare Republicans meeting

Friday, July 1

10:30 a.m. – Weare Area Writers Guild meeting

Tuesday, July 5

7 p.m. – Garden Club meeting
 7:30 p.m. – Zoning Board meeting

Wednesday July 6

6 p.m. – Mildred Hall Advisory meeting

Thursday, July 7

7 p.m. – Public Library Trustees meeting

Monday, July 11

6 p.m. – Board of Firewards meeting

Tuesday, July 12

5 p.m. – Cemetery Trustees meeting
 7 p.m. – Park & Recreation meeting

Wednesday, July 13

4:15 p.m. – Trustees of the Trust Fund meeting
 7 p.m. – Conservation Commission meeting
 7 p.m. – Weare Democrats meeting