



Weare in the World

For Weare Residents, By Weare Residents

October 25, 2023



Ethics Committee Is "Live"

By Wendy Curry, Chairperson

As of Oct. 18, the Weare Ethics Committee is "open" to accept inquiries and complaints. The forms for these requests should appear on the town web page in the next few days. People can find them under the "Weare Ethics Committee," as well as under "Forms" and "find it fast."

Next week, the committee intends to create some educational content to help guide the public on what they need to do. In the meantime, here's a brief WEC 101:

There are four forms:

- EC-C1 Inquiry Form
- EC-C2 Request for Written Opinion
- EC-D1 Complaint Form
- EC-D2 Complaint Waiver Form

The public can request an inquiry (EC-C1) or submit a complaint (EC-D1) in writing. These forms can be dropped off at the town hall or mailed in (see form for details). There is no option to come and ask questions "live" without submitting a form in advance. An inquiry is a request to understand something around ethics in Weare. It must contain **no** identifying information.

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Selectman Cahill Resigns; Mathews Appointed to Serve until March

By Tom Clow

At the Oct. 9 meeting of the Weare Board of Selectmen, member Kevin Cahill tendered his resignation effective immediately and submitted a brief letter to that effect to board Chairman Frederick Hippler. The letter did not go into detail as to his reasons.



When later asked to comment, Cahill said that he resigned for personal reasons. He added, "During my brief term, I was witness to a very proactive approach to addressing multiple issues. I applaud the board for striving to be more transparent and compliance driven. I would be remiss if I did not thank Chairman Hippler and Town Administrator Naomi Bolton for being available to all board members 24/7. I would also like to thank my constituents for their support."

Cahill was elected to the Board in 2022. He placed an emphasis on increasing recycling at the Weare Transfer Station and applied his knowledge of the building industry to town projects. The minutes of the Oct. 9 meeting reflect that Hippler thanked Cahill for the work he had done and asked the board if it would allow Cahill to finish seeing through the projects he was working on, which included repairs to the library chimney, a generator for the town office building, and work on the River Road Bridge. The board agreed.

Also on Oct. 9, the board briefly discussed the vacancy situation and authorized Hippler to contact town counsel for advice on the next steps that should be taken. The BOS vacancy was then placed on the agenda for the board's Oct. 16 work session.

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WEARE PTO, CWES & WMS IS HOSTING A

TRUNK OR TREAT

COME AND HAVE SOME SPOOKY FUN!

OCTOBER 28TH
3:00-5:00 PM

WEARE MIDDLE SCHOOL
PARKING LOT

COME EARLY FOR THE FALL FESTIVAL

ANY QUESTION CALL PUDRINA AT 509-521-5041 OR
EMAIL WEAREPTO2023@GMAIL.COM

GAMES - FOOD - FUN - PRIZES - 50/50 RAFFLE!



To register for the Trunk or Treat, scan the above QR code. For more info about the festival, see the Weare Friends PTO Facebook page.

"Talk" To Us
Veterans
Deadline: Nov. 3
Weareintheworldnews@gmail.com

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At the Oct. 16 session, on advice of counsel, the board decided to fill the vacancy by appointing a replacement who would serve until March 2024; the remaining final year of Cahill's three-year term would be put on the ballot. The board had received two email responses from people interested in the position and board members also had their own suggestions for candidates. Since there were potential candidates in the audience, the board went into non-public session to interview those candidates.

An additional meeting to interview candidates was scheduled for Oct. 19 and was posted as a non-public meeting; however, the decision was made to change it to a public meeting, and the interviews conducted that evening with Ricky Houde, a former member of the Board of Fire Wards, and Jack Meaney, former selectman, and present member of the planning board, were broadcast live on YouTube.

After a prolonged discussion of live (public) interviews vs. non-public, the board decided that it would call back those who were interviewed on Oct. 16 for a public interview at the BOS meeting on Oct. 23. Those candidates were Tom Flaherty and Janice Mathews, both who presently serve on the Weare Finance Committee. After the interviews were complete at the Oct. 23 meeting, the board chose Mathews to replace Cahill and serve until March 2024.

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Examples of inquiries include understanding the code of ethics, our processes, or a hypothetical situation. This form is anonymous. We will respond in public, streaming live. If you miss the meeting, you can find the answer in the YouTube recording, or in our minutes. We plan to capture the generic questions into an FAQ available on our town web page.

A complaint is a specific concern about an employee, board member or elected official. These complaints (so long as they meet the guidelines approved by the voters in 2006) will trigger an investigation, a hearing and a finding by the WEC. With a complaint, you will need to provide your contact information and describe your concern at the hearing.

Knowing which form you need can be tricky. "No identifying information" is tough in a small town. As an example, "must a committee member recuse themselves when a vote directly impacts their spouse?" Since there are no names or committee identification, it is completely non identifying; that's an inquiry. But "must an ethics committee member recuse herself when a complaint is raised by school administration when their spouse is the Center Woods music teacher" - that's completely identifying, even without using a name. We hope to

provide more guidance as we start processing inquiries. Please be patient.

We will open these forms at the start of our next meeting. We'll go through the checklist in the appropriate process (which you can find in the process forms):

- Intake Process EC-P1
- Pre-hearing Conference Process EC-P2
- Complaint Process EC-P3.

We have spent six months trying to come up with fair, transparent processes that follow the process approved by warrant in 2006, as well as all New Hampshire laws.

The WEC meets the first and third Wednesday of the month. Once the education content is completed, the committee will move to monthly meetings.

Board Rehires Guilmette to Fill Full-Time Police Position

By Tom Clow

On Oct. 16, the Weare Board of Selectmen swore in a new – well, not so new – full-time officer to join the Weare Police Department. Seth Guilmette is a certified officer who is a graduate of the New Hampshire Police Standards and Training Academy. Guilmette was initially employed by the Weare Police Department on Aug. 16, 2021. He served



in Weare until March 2, 2023, when he left to accept a position with the Manchester Police Department. The BOS agreed to rehire Guilmette on Oct. 2 of this year.

In introducing Guilmette at the Oct. 16 meeting, Police Chief Christopher Moore praised him for his prior service to the town and said that he would only need one or two weeks of training to familiarize him with new reporting systems. Guilmette will be re-hired at step four, \$28.93 per hour with 120 vacation days due to his military experience, Moore said. Guilmette's first day of work was scheduled for Friday, Oct. 20.

When Captain Frank Hebert was asked if this new hire would bring the department to full staff, he said there is still one more full-time opening.

Above: Seth Guilmette, left, is shown being sworn in as a full-time police officer by BOS Chairman Frederick Hippler (Tom Clow photo).



Trick or Treat hours in Weare will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 5 -8 p.m.

Finance Committee Organizes for its Role in 2024 Budgeting

The Weare Finance Committee held an organizational meeting on Oct. 11 to begin its role in the budgeting process for the 2024 fiscal year. Tom Clow was elected as chairman of the committee, and Janice Matthews as vice-chair. Both served in those same positions last year. Maria Fossiano was elected as secretary.

Town Moderator Jon Morton opened the meeting by swearing in those members who were present and distributing copies of the social media and ethics policies. Other members present at the start of the meeting included Tom Flaherty, Karie Tepper and John Merva. Lori Davis and Bill Anderson arrived shortly after the meeting started and were sworn in at that time. Town Administrator Naomi Bolton was also present at the meeting.

Each year, the Finance Committee is divided into subgroups, which attend town and school meetings and report back to the committee as a whole. This year's subcommittees are as follows: Weare schools: Bill Anderson and Lori Davis; John Stark: Tom Flaherty, John Merva, and Karie Tepper; Weare Board of Selectmen: Tom Clow, Janice Matthews and Maria Fossiano.

The committee will meet again on Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. to swear in any additional members and to set a schedule for other meetings. Any new members that evening will be assigned where needed on the sub-committees.

An ordinance creating the Weare Finance Committee was first approved by voters in 1929 but has been amended many times since then. The latest amendment was approved by voters in March of 2012. The ordinance calls for a committee of at least nine, but not more than thirteen members. The group is charged with reviewing all warrant articles, including operating budgets, for the Town of Weare, Weare School District, and John Stark Regional School District and making recommendations to voters.

In the weeks ahead, the committee will hear presentations by the CIP Chairman, all town department heads, and school officials from Weare and John Stark.



Check out past issues of *Weare in the World*, our Business Issue (listing more than 75 local vendors!) and more at www.weareintheworldnews.com



School News



The **Children's Hospital at Dartmouth**, CHaD, held a half marathon on Oct. 15 to fundraise for the life-saving work they do on the Dartmouth College campus. Each year, CHaD selects a group of kid heroes to represent the event. This year, two JSRHS students, Jack and Hunter MacKay,



were selected as the ChaD heroes for their bravery and strength. This week at school, students and staff celebrated all the things that make Jack and Hunter heroes while Jack and Hunter spent the day riding around school with their hero capes on. Congratulations Jack and Hunter on being true superheroes. *Above L to R: Hunter MacKay, JSRHS Special Educator Tess Carbonneau and Jack MacKay on the Dartmouth Campus for the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth (CHaD) half marathon fundraiser (courtesy photo).*



WMS competed in the **Tri-Town Cross Country Championship** on Oct. 13. The girls' team took second place overall! Congratulations! Photo L to R: Myla Small, Kiersten Woods, Arabella Yergeau, Lauren Willams, Kennedy Bauers and Eva Palladino (courtesy photo).



On Oct. 20 and 21, the John Stark Regional High School Stage Company proudly presented **“The Importance of Being Earnest,”** a 30ish-minute adaptation of the Oscar Wilde play by Jason Pizzarello, a production by Playscripts. The production was stage-managed by sophomore Ellah Adler and is Connor Lavertu’s Capstone Project. This satirical “trivial comedy for serious people” is an exciting romantic comedy about mistaken identity, high society Victorian England and muffins. The play follows Jack Worthing as he, with his alter-ego of Ernest, fumbles into precarious situations and characters to attempt to woo the beautiful Gwendolen Fairfax. Her wicked mother, Lady Bracknell, and cousin Algernon Moncrieff make this comedy full of errors for Jack. The director, and JSRHS senior Lavertu, said that this story is “the original soap opera, filled with twists and turns for the audience.” The cast included sophomore Quinten Ban as Miss Prism, freshman Dylan Burke as Algernon Moncrieff, junior Kaitlynn Carson as Merry, freshman Elka Fuller as Gwendolen Fairfax, junior Berkley Newcomb as Cecily Cardew, sophomore Blair Schou as Jack Worthing and sophomore Rebecca Scoledge as Lady Bracknell. The production was stage-managed by sophomore Ellah Adler, and is Lavertu’s Capstone Project. Above L to R: Dylan Burke, Berkley Newcomb, Rebecca Scoledge, Elka Fuller and Blair Schou(courtesy photo).



The **Little Free Library** at WMS is now open. This Little Free Library was built as recent JSRHS graduate Sophia Pollard’s Capstone Project from material she recycled. Swing outside the cafe and leave a book or take a book. This Little Free Library will be registered with the international organization LittleFreeLibrary.org, so people everywhere will be able to locate it.

In **Family and Consumer Science** classes at JSRHS,



students shared a slice of the butternut squash cakes they baked with a staff person who was special to them. Word is that the selected staff members were delighted to receive the special

treat. Photo L to R: Elsa Winther and Kate Smith (courtesy photo).

In recognition of **Fire Prevention Month**, Weare Fire and Rescue made a special stop at CWES. Fire safety and prevention was the talk of the day, and the highlight of their visit was a tour inside a Weare fire truck.



Julian Lipp with a Weare firefighter



Ms. Morse’s and Ms. Dubois’ second grade classes.



Brooklyn Lawrence and Callie Bolton

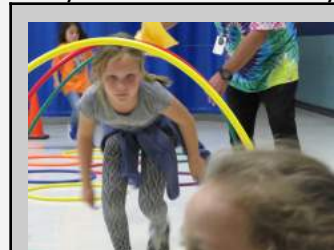


Lydia Belanger hops out of the fire truck



Forest Jenkins is at the ready with his fire hat.

Unified Arts Family Night, a showcase of the unified art offerings students have at school, was held at CWES on Oct. 19. Art, Physical Education, Music, Library and Computer teachers were all on hand to show parents what their students experience at school. Many had the chance to try a few things!



Students took the opportunity to tryout the obstacle course set up in the gym



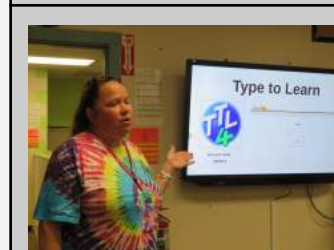
Jon Van Ham, P.E. teacher, talks about his program



Art teacher Noah Young with one of his young proteges.



Librarian Christine Mechanchonis helps student with a donut collection



Christine Rand explains the computer curriculum for CWES



Music teacher Brian Curry preparing students to sing in the round

Upcoming dates

There will be NO SCHOOL in SAU 24 schools on:

- Nov 7: Teacher Workshop Day (Election Day)
- Nov. 10: Veterans Day
- Nov. 22-24: Thanksgiving Break

Center Woods Elementary School

Oct. 27: Fall parade outside at CWES, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 9: Veterans Day reverse parade at CWES 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Rain date: Nov. 13.

Weare Middle School

Oct. 28: Second Annual Fall Festival and Eighth Grade D.C. fundraiser at WMS, 12-5 p.m.
 Nov. 3: Picture retake day
 Nov. 9: Veterans Day Assembly, 8 - 9 a.m.
 Nov. 28: Weare School District Board Meeting, 6 p.m., WMS Cafe. Budget Preview. Live stream at <https://www.youtube.com/@sau24schools/streams>

John Stark Regional High School

Nov. 8: John Stark School Board meeting, 6 p.m. in Room 144 at JSRHS. Budget Preview. Live stream at <https://www.youtube.com/@sau24schools/streams>
 Nov. 20 Parent/teacher conferences

Local Author Short-listed for Two NH Literary Awards

Thomas Tosi, of Weare is a finalist in the 2023 Biennial NH Literary Awards in two categories: children’s picture book for “Squashed” and young adult for “Six Thousand Doughnuts.” The New Hampshire Writers’ Project, host of the awards, announced the finalists earlier this month.

Tosi, a bestselling author and filmmaker, frequently collaborates on creative projects with his family, according to a press release.. Meaghan Tosi illustrated the author’s middle-grade novel, *Six Thousand Doughnuts*, and her children’s graphic novel *Squashed* was adapted from a short film of the author.

“A book is only finished once somebody reads it,” said Tosi in the release. “I suspect my goal is no different from that of other writers—to have the work seen by people who might enjoy it. The New Hampshire Writers’ Project and the New Hampshire Literary Awards help accomplish that goal. It’s especially sweet for me that both of my finalist books are born of and take place in New Hampshire, albeit in the fictional town of Green Hill.”

The winners of the NH Literary Awards were to be announced at a ceremony on Oct. 21. More can be learned at <https://nhwritersproject.org/>.

About the New Hampshire Writers’ Project

Founded in 1988, the New Hampshire Writers’ Project (NHWP) is the state’s largest literary arts nonprofit organization. The NHWP fosters and celebrates New Hampshire writers and provides a supportive community to writers of all ages, experience levels, backgrounds and genres. NHWP core programs, publications, website and annual 603 Writers’ Conference provide writers and readers with opportunities to meet each other, network and learn more about the art of writing and the business of publishing.

Weare Public Library News

KIDS & TEENS

Lego Club: Nov. 7, 12 - 2 p.m. Stop by to see what you can create and display with our huge pile of Legos.

Kids' Graphic Novel Book Club: Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m. The next graphic novel we'll discuss is *Katie The Catsitter* by Stephanie Yue. For kids in grades 2-4. Call to reserve your copy.

PokeMondays: Mondays 2 - 5 p.m. Meet, trade, and play with other Pokemon card game enthusiasts and win prizes.

Baby & Toddler Playgroup: Tuesdays 10:30 a.m. to noon: An informal gathering for caregivers and young children. Get out of the house; meet new friends! Books, puzzles, early literacy toys, & music.

Scholastic Chess: Tuesdays, 2-4 p.m. All kids are invited to jump in, learn logic and planning skills while they play. In the Sawyer Room.

Pre-K Storytimes: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Join Ms. Karen for stories and songs.

Afterschool Gaming: Wednesdays 2 - 4:30 p.m. Challenge your friends with Smash Bros., Minecraft, or other video games. You can even check-out many of our games and take them home! Recommended for ages 6+. In the Sawyer Room.

Read with the Ruff Readers: Wednesday 5-6 p.m. Read with a friendly dog! Call to register.

ADULTS & ALL AGES

Weare: Beyond Belief: Oct 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the East Weare Cemetery (24 Buzzell Hill Road): Hear tales of the paranormal from local storytellers. Your challenge is to separate fact from fiction. If it's raining, we'll gather at the library..

Book Group: Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. We're reading the short-story collection *The Pact* by Jodi Picoult. Call to reserve your copy.

Pinochle & Cribbage: Tuesdays at 2 p.m. Meet and play with other card game enthusiasts in the Paige Room.

Craft Group: Thursdays at 1 p.m. Learn a new craft. Space is limited. Call to register.

For programs that require registration, call the library at 603-529-2044.

Scout News

Pack 24 Cub Scouts

By Karen Lovett



Cub Scouts and families gathered at CWES on Oct. 22 for an afternoon of Cubmobile Racing. The races involved Scouts steering carts from one end of the parking lot to the other, launched initially from the ramps of two tow trucks from J&M Towing. Shown to the left are the top three finishers L to R: Connor Powell (third); Maverick Grenier (first); and Sierra Theriault (second), with Cubmaster Matt Bieler. Below, racers launch off the trucks and the whole group of participants poses (*Bailey Theriault photos*).



The Cub Scout program is open to all boys and girls in grades K-5, and the Pack welcomes new members year-round. Regular den meetings take place every other week. To learn more, reach out to matthew.bieler.bsa@gmail.com.



Weare in the World Needs Your Help!

Do you enjoy the town and business features in our paper? Do you have professional writing and/or journalism experience? We are looking for an additional **Town Reporter** to attend and write about town meetings and happenings AND a **Business Spotlight Reporter** to interview local businesspeople and write features about their businesses. Both volunteer positions would support our current staff of 5 and would be unpaid (but enriching!). If you are interested in learning more about either role, please email weareintheworldnews@gmail.com.

Hand in Hand
**SENIOR CENTER
 & THRIFT SHOP**

The Hand in Hand Senior Center is a gathering place for seniors to socialize and get involved in group activities.

33 North Stark Highway, Weare, NH 03281

Wed - Fri, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sat: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

603-529-4263 / facebook.com/hihsc.org

There's a new activity happening at Hand in Hand Senior Center: craft days. Donna McCarron will lead crafts (quilting, knitting, crocheting etc.) on **Mondays from 12-2 p.m. beginning Nov. 6.** She says, "Bring your own craft to share and/or help others out." She can't wait to see all those who are interested.

Don't forget if you need IT help with your phone, tablet, or computer, there is help on the way. Stop by the Thrift Shop to sign up for individual help with our IT person, Roland Beauregard.

This week we are highlighting Director Twila (Gini) Barss, Hand in Hand's amazing treasurer. With her knowledge and background in finances she has helped the center become fiscally sound. We rely on her for sage advice that helps us provide what we can for our senior community. Five years ago, she began volunteering at the Thrift Shop when it opened and has volunteered ever since.



Her motivation for being involved with Hand in Hand is her belief that there are people in the community who are looking for socialization, things to do, food and other kinds of help, and she wants to be part of making that happen. Going forward, she hopes we expand what we do for seniors. As we age, transportation becomes more

of an issue for necessities and pleasure. Gini would love to see Hand in Hand have its own bus to satisfy those needs.

On a personal note, Gini has two small dogs that help her enjoy getting up and going every day. Her children live close by, and she and her daughter spend a lot of time hiking and walking with the dogs. Moving from Weare to a retirement community keeps her busy and provides her with fun and security, but has not taken away her love and commitment to Hand in Hand Senior Center and Thrift Shop and the seniors in the community.

**WHAT'S FOR
 LUNCH?**



Wednesdays 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Dine in, take out or free delivery.

Oct. 25: Apple butternut squash soup, turkey ramen noodle salad

Nov. 1: Polish sausage, calico beans, German potato salad, whole wheat bread

Nov. 8: Beef picadillo, rice pilaf, spinach, fennel and apple salad

Nov. 15: Chicken noodle soup/ tomato basil soup, grilled cheese, garden salad

Coffee, tea, and various desserts are also available.

**WHAT'S IN
 THE SHOP?**



We have lots of nice wall art in the shop. Come in for 20% off each item.



This happy customer just scored the perfect Halloween costume.

See lots more pictures on our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/hihsc.org and like us while you're there.



Tips for Caregivers

Caregiver Connection is an opportunity for family caregivers to support one another and connect with our professional staff. Granite Visiting Nurse Association provides a safe space to connect online with other caregivers facing similar challenges. Join Thursday, Oct. 26 from 10-11 a.m. Registration required at (603) 224-4093 ext. 85815.



Deering Women's Guild

Next meeting: Nov. 1, 1 p.m. on Zoom

All women in the area are invited to join. Our agenda includes fellowship, mutual support and activities that benefit nonprofit organizations in Weare, Deering and Hillsboro. To join electronically, contact June at herbittoday@gmail.com for login information. In-person meetings and activities will resume in spring.



Looking for Something to Do?

Compiled by Sharon Czarnecki

Special Invitation: Tips for Growing Great Flowers

Presented by Henry Homeyer
Dunbarton Town Hall (second floor)
1011 School St., Dunbarton
Monday, Nov. 13, 6:30 p.m.

The topic will include "Old Favorites and Lesser-Known Beauties." Homeyer is known for his book, "The New Hampshire Gardener's Companion" (2015.) He is a great speaker and a delight to listen to. Homeyer is also a lifelong organic gardener living and gardening in Cornish Flat, N.H. since 1970. For the past 25 years, he has been writing a weekly gardening article for newspapers around New England. He is the author of four gardening books and has been a UNH Master Gardener for over two decades.



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NOTE: Weare Public Library has discount passes!

Squam Lakes Natural Science Center has two new mountain lions that have really settled well into their surroundings. The two male cats are turning one are and growing fast.



The cubs were orphaned in the state of Washington and surrendered to Fish and Wildlife. They arrived at the center in January at four months old. Because mountain lion cubs stay with and rely on their mother for up to 18

months, they could not be released back to the wild.

Mountain lions (also called cougars, pumas, panthers, and catamounts) once roamed throughout North America. Their range also extends all the way down into southern South America—making it the most widely distributed large, terrestrial mammal in the Western Hemisphere.

For tickets and further details about visiting the center, programs or membership, go to www.nhnature.org or call 603-968-7194.

Free showing of Nefarious

Friday, October 27

7:00 PM Weare Bible Baptist Church

82 N. Stark Hwy., Weare, NH

Seating is limited

Call 603-529-0756 to reserve your seat.

Free popcorn and drinks

** Rated R for disturbing and violent content

May not be appropriate for young children. **



"Nefarious", starring Sean Patrick Flanery, is a 2023 American independent horror film directed by Chuck Konzelman and Cary Solomon, based on Steve Deace's novel, "A Nefarious Plot"

For more about the film, check out <https://www.nefarioustickets.com/synopsis/>

Why We Love Living in NH

An occasional column featuring readers' reverent observations of our natural surroundings



Can you find the fox in the rock? (Sharon Czarnecki photo)



Wait, wait! I'm not done with summer yet! (Marlayna Keane photo).



Asked and Answered: Halloween

Halloween

By Sharon Czarnecki



They come to my house once a year. Family and friends. Everything is transformed from the ordinary. The house is full of wonderful smells: corn chowder, mac and cheese, pie crust smothered in



cheese and then baked, favorite dips for the chips. Ordinary tangerines become miniature pumpkins with their celery stems. Pretzels



are tuned into ghosts with googly eyes and wide open chocolate mouths. Hot dogs become mummies wrapped in dough. Apples and almond pieces become false teeth. Cupcakes become bloodshot eyes with the help of red gel streaks and brown M&M centers. But the one nobody can ever eat (EWWW!) is the Jello brain. You need a mold for this one and the trick is in getting the color right. (Use either peach or watermelon flavor.)



Tell Us About: Veterans !

Tell us about a veteran in your family or tell us about your own experience serving our

country. Pictures and poetry are always welcome too.



Where Did the Birds Go?

By Sharon Czarnecki

About mid-September, all the birds at my feeders (20 or 30 at a time) left. They just left! All of them – every one! That struck me as really bizarre. When they did not return, I started to get quite concerned.

Now, I am not a “birder” by any stretch of the

imagination and my photos of them are very amateur. But they are a great comfort and joy to me. So, finally, I wrote to the N.H. Audubon Society in Concord and they were kind enough to send me a detailed reply.

It turns out, they leave every year at this time. It is often less noticeable because the exodus is not usually so complete. But this year, we have had so much rain that the forests and fields are providing a bountiful harvest for them. Believe it or not, they prefer the natural environments to our many feeders and will use them whenever they can. I was encouraged to be patient and reassured they will return once it gets cold.

The Audubon Society invites all of us to report activity at our feeders – or the lack thereof. For information, see <https://nhbirdrecords.org/backyard-winter-bird-survey> or to be added to the mailing list: bwbs@audubon.org



POETRY CORNER

One Day in Fall

Forty one at sunrise,
more than sweater weather
until sun is high above,
autumn leaves sparkle as
rays shine down, ground golden
with fallen pine needles,
air crisp, refreshing,
renewing a sense of
wholeness of creation,
one season following
the other in the cycle of life.

-Marge Burke

Wind Advisory

Wind has wings today,
with hard edges,
trees tremble sending
leaves flying, hats, too,
cascading flowers
quiver with frantic
bursts of wildness,
like flowing waterfall,
wild fire's smoke blown
away, atmosphere crisp,
allergies subdued.

-Marge Burke

Mark Your Calendar

- Wednesday, Oct. 25**
6 p.m. - Ethics Committee meeting
- Thursday, Oct. 26**
7 p.m. - Planning Board meeting
- Monday, Oct. 30**
6:30 p.m. - Board of Selectmen meeting
- Wednesday, Nov. 1**
6 p.m. - Ethics Committee meeting
6 p.m. - Mildred Hall Advisory Committee meeting
6:30 p.m. - Weare Finance Committee
- Thursday, Nov. 2**
7 p.m. - Public Library Trustees meeting
- Friday, Nov. 3**
10:30 a.m. - Weare Area Writers Guild meeting
- Monday, Nov. 6**
6:30 p.m. - Board of Selectmen work session
- Tuesday, Nov. 7**
7 p.m. - Garden Club meeting
7:30 p.m. - Zoning Board meeting
- Wednesday, Nov. 8**
3 p.m. - Trustees of the Trust Funds meeting
6 p.m. - John Stark School Board meeting
7 p.m. - Conservation Commission meeting
7 p.m. - Weare Democrats meeting

Weare Business Corner



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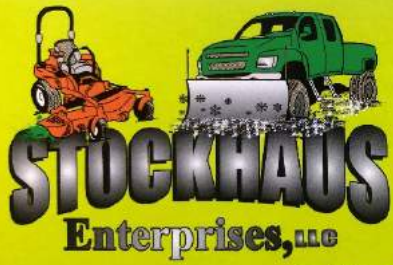
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