



Weare in the World

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For Weare Residents, by Weare Residents

Gallery: Weare Patriotic Celebration

The stars and stripes were on full display during the town's Patriotic Celebration, held July 16 and 17. Residents enjoyed a parade, carnival rides, food, music, police demonstrations and fireworks. The gallery continues on pages 2 and 8.



Parade-goers took in the view in front of Weare Middle School on July 17.



A Civil War re-enactment group marches.

Clough State Park Reopens After Closure for Flooding

By Tom Clow

With the parking lot and much of the picnic area underwater, Clough State Park in East Weare was closed on Tuesday, July 13 and remained closed until Sunday, July 25. This July has been an abnormally wet month with more than 11 inches of rainfall through this



The beach at Clough Park is shown underwater on July 21 (Tom Clow photo).

Monday. Normal monthly rainfall to that date would have been 2.88 inches (Concord Monitor, July 26).

The *Monitor* (Wednesday, July 14) reported that the water level at Everett Lake, which is part of the Hopkinton-Everett flood control system, was up to eight feet above its normal summer level. The off-road trail system in the area, as well as the beach at Elm Brook Park in Hopkinton, were also closed at that time, the *Monitor* reported. For updated information on Clough State Park, call (603) 529-7112 or visit the N.H. State Park website for updates on all state parks.

The Hopkinton Everett Lakes Project is controlled See FLOOD, page 2

"Talk" To Us



Send Pictures, Poems, Stories
or Recipes About:
How to Relax on Vacation
weareintheworldnews@gmail.com
Deadline – Friday, August 6

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by the Army Corp of Engineers. Steve Dermody of the Corp told the *Monitor* that this appears to be the first flood-related closing of Clough State Park since 2006 and 2007.



Picnic tables shown afloat at Clough State Park (Tom Clow photo).

Gallery Cnt'd: Weare Patriotic Celebration



Scouts showing their Patriotic pride.



Decorated hay bales from Central NH Hay.



Riders wave to the crowd gathered along Route 114.

For more parade photos, see page 8.



Calling Weare-Based Business Owners!

Next month, *Weare in the World* will be publishing a special business edition showcasing local business content. We want every business in town represented so that folks know they can shop local, and so other businesses know there are LOTS of fruitful connections to be made. *Weare in the World* reaches more than 400 email boxes twice a month, plus all the eyeballs on local Facebook pages and on the Weare Public Library website. This is your chance to reach these people at no cost. Send a copy of your business card as an email attachment to Sharon Czarnecki at czar5@comcast.net. Standard size 2" by 3.5". Provide your name, and the business address (or yours if the business is located outside of Weare). To qualify, your business has to be located in Weare, or the owner of the business must reside in Weare. **Deadline EXTENDED to Aug. 2.**

Weare Public Library News

All-Aboard the New Game Night Program



This is the first in a series of board game reviews by Weare Public Library Director Clay Kriese.

WeAre Gaming #1: **Featuring Ticket To Ride**

When: **Thursday, Aug. 12, starting at 5:30 p.m.**

Reviewer: **Clay Kriese**

Game Designer: **Alan R. Moon**

My Rank: **#6**

Board Game Geek's Rank: **#180**

of Players: **2-5** (per board)

Playtime: **45-60 minutes**

Ages: **8+**

Starting Aug. 12, the Weare Library is hosting a series of Game Nights to highlight its newly acquired games, which (yes!) soon you'll be able to check-out and take home.

I can't think of a better game to kick it all off than with a quick lesson and a few plays of the *Ticket To Ride* series, including the boards for: USA, Europe Japan, Italy, UK and NYC. All ages and experience levels are welcome. No boarding pass necessary.

While *Settlers of Catan* can be thanked for spearheading the renaissance of "euro" or "designer" board games that heavily populate 21st century retail shelves, the accessibility and addictiveness of *Ticket To Ride* helped to maintain the trend.

Its website proclaims "Over 8 Million Copies Sold," which, in this era of video games, cell phones and streaming media, ain't bad for an analog experience. Compiling the ratings of tens of thousands of gamers, BoardGameGeek.com ranks *Ticket To Ride* as the 180th best of all time. But, considering its rankings for *Chess* (437), *Scrabble* (1,859) and *Monopoly* (20,957), that

also ain't so bad.

It's my sixth favorite board game. For my 11-year-old son, it's #1. For him, as a fan of geography and trains, the theme is part of the appeal. To be fair, however, *Ticket To Ride* is about as far as you can get from one of those brainy 18XX railroad tycoon simulators.

Psychologically, however, *Ticket To Ride* hits similar neurons as collecting and gambling. You really, really want to make every one of your routes connect. But, to do so, you might need a few more rounds of color-coded cards. Heck, more cards could bring even more fortune. Yet, trains and tracks are in limited supply. Keep accumulating cards, and your opponent will outpace you on the board.

This is the game that I've played most often. For that I blame my family. You see, sometimes I want variety – something new and novel. Or, sometimes I find myself too tired, irritable or distracted for a "Family Game Night" (Yes, even me).

Then my wife hands me four randomly drawn destination cards, and I just can't help myself. I begin to strategize. Can I make my 45 cars connect all the routes? Oklahoma City to Sault Ste Marie? Winnipeg to Raleigh? Yes, I see a way! The intensity grows. Oh, that she-devil better not block my path. I'll block her first!

But it's not the most spiteful of games. Even when I lose the final point total, I'm often satisfied. Just as long as my schemes come to fruition, when that last rail is laid, I can find peace at home.

Now, try getting that Beatles song out of your head.

Clear Your Attic, Help the Library

This year's Book Sale is during the Town-Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, Aug. 14. Up until then, the Friends of the Weare Public Library are accepting donations of "like new" children's books and paperback books. Drop-off times are Mondays 6-8 p.m., Wednesdays 2-4 p.m. and Saturdays noon-2 p.m.

Open Mic Nights at Real Food Farmer's Market

For a good time, you won't even have to leave town!

The first in a monthly series of Open Mic Nights starts this Friday, July 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Real Food Farmer's Market.

No talent? That's okay, because everyone's welcome at this family-friendly outing. Sign up at the event. Tell a story, sing a song, read a poem, or just sit back, enjoy the atmosphere, and meet friendly townmates.

What's more, the night before, The Weare Library is hosting an outdoor dance party for kids, Thursday, July 29 at 6:30 p.m..

Road Reconstruction Update

By Tom Clow

Despite a rainy July, the major road reconstruction projects for this year are nearing completion. According to DPW Assistant Joseph Sarno, paving is complete on Pine Hill, Walker Hill and Hatfield Roads, as well as a section of the hill on River Road beginning at Barnard Hill Road. All that remains for paving on those projects is the hand work on driveway cuts for the first three, Sarno said. These were all roads that required a complete rebuild starting with grinding and reclaiming the old pavement.

There is still work ahead, including finish coats of pavement on Bogue Road, Etta Lane and a section of Thorndike between Reservoir Drive and Tiffany Hill. All of these roads were reconstructed in 2020. In August, Mountain Road, Mountain School Road and Old Francestown Road will receive a chip seal coating to further extend the life of the surface on these heavily traveled roads.

Highway crews were also kept busy last week repairing washouts that occurred as a result of heavy rain the previous weekend. A major washout occurred on Twin Bridge Road, Sarno said.

primary focus of Rotary. The Club extends its congratulations and best of luck for their successful futures!

Rotary Car Show Results

By Robin Morrell

The Goffstown Rotary Club would like to thank all the sponsors of this year's 8th annual car show fundraiser!

Thanks also go out to all the show participants, as well as all the spectators who came out to join the fun!



Three

plaques and 45 trophies were awarded during the event. A record profit was made: nearly \$8,000! Funds raised help the club not only with its day-to-day expenses, but more importantly, allows it to award annual grants and perform various community service activities within its service area, such as the recent planting of the barrels lining Weare Town Hall, next month's National Night Out event in Goffstown, purchasing Angel Tree gifts during the holidays and much more.

For more information about the car show, and some great pics taken during the event, please visit: [\(18\) Goffstown's Eighth Annual Rotary Car Show! | Facebook](#)

The Goffstown Rotary Club services the communities of Goffstown, New Boston, Weare and Dunbarton. It meets most Tuesday mornings, with one evening meeting per month. For more information, find them on Facebook, or email info@goffstownrotary.org

Rotary Scholarship Recipients

By Robin Morrell

The Goffstown Rotary Club is pleased to announce its scholarship recipients for this year!

John Stark Regional High School graduate Nathan Chasse is attending the University of New Hampshire in the fall as an Honors student and Hamel Scholar. His major is Data Science. He will be participating in a first-year research opportunity called the Innovation Scholars Program, with the UNH Interoperability Lab.



Nathan Chasse

Goffstown High School graduate Ella Hill is attending the



Ella Hill

University of Tennessee, Knoxville in the fall. Her major is Social Work. She intends to follow the university's rapid Master's program.

In addition to their commendable academic achievements, both Nathan and Ella are heavily involved in volunteer activities and community service, which is the

College Graduates and Honorees

Bachelor's Degree, Spring 2021

Erin Scott, University of Vermont in Burlington.
Jocelyn Dimond, Nursing, Curry College.

-Concord Monitor reports

Obituary



Donald Keith Rogers, age 73, died on July 8, 2021 at his home in Weare, NH with his loving family by his side after a courageous battle with cancer. Don resided in Weare all his life and graduated from Weare High School after which he attended Hesser Business College, earning a certificate in accounting. He then served his

country by enrolling in the US Air Force Reserves.

Don was very devoted to his community, serving in several roles over the years including cemetery sexton for the Town Cemeteries for 32 years as well as the School Board, the Zoning Board and other committees. He was a member of SWIS, the Historical Society and was sexton, president, and treasurer of Hillside Cemetery for many years.

Don was preceded in death by his parents Raymond Rogers, Jr. and Phyllis (French) Rogers. He is survived by his loving wife of 53 years Judith (Whitford) Rogers, his son Charles Rogers (Michelle), his daughter Mary Rogers-Young of Weare, his brother David Rogers (Carol) of Auburn, NH, his niece TammyLyn Katz (Steve) of Georgia and several cousins and friends.

Calling hours were at French & Rising Funeral Home in Goffstown on Wednesday, July 14 with a short service following. Burial was at Hillside Cemetery in South Weare followed by a "celebration of life" at the Osborne Memorial Hall on Route 149 (Deering Center Road). In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the [American Cancer Society](#) or an animal shelter of one's choice.



Meet Shane! Lab/Greyhound mix; male; short coat; loving, playful, joyful, super intelligent and affectionate! He's a lanky, goofy little guy who is good with children. He is house trained, vaccinations are up to date and he's neutered and microchipped. THOROUGHLY enjoys playing with other dogs. Eight months old, weighs 44 pounds. Adoption fee: \$550.

Meet Samantha! Schnauzer/Miniature Pinscher mix; female; short coat; house trained; vaccinations are up to date; spayed; good with other dogs and children; intelligent, playful, affectionate and loves water; six months old; weighs 25 pounds; microchipped. Adoption fee: \$600.



Meet Jackson! Shepherd/Baseni mix; male; short coat; house trained; vaccinations are up to date; neutered; intelligent, affectionate and loving; timid; 18 months old; weighs 31 pounds; microchipped; very shy at first, but once he trusts you he is very affectionate. He is learning to walk on three legs and on a leash, He is originally from Thailand. Adoption fee: \$550.

Meet Gentle Ben! Terrier; male; short coat; house trained; vaccinations are up to date; neutered; loving; affectionate; enthusiastic; loves to walk on a leash. Also loves to cuddle. Two years old; weighs 60 pounds; microchipped; good with other dogs and older children.



For more information on these and other dogs, visit the adoption website at: <https://www.heartsandtails.org/petfinder-list/>



Lookin' for Love

By Cathy Bailey

If you'd like to adopt any of the pets pictured here, please complete an adoption application at <https://www.heartsandtails.org/adoption-application>



Asked and Answered: Summers as a Kid



Childhood

By Michael Collins

Like many of the readers of this newsletter, I have a few years on my bones. Childhood was the 50's and early 60's (no, grandson, not the 1850's: I am not that old!). Living in a small rural farming town of 2000 souls and surrounded by large cotton farms, there was not a lot of trouble to get into. Bike rides throughout the town, baseball practice and games, an occasional movie at the single- screen cinema (special children's shows on Saturdays, complete with cartoons). The children of that time were free-range, in that we showed up for meals but could roam the town or visit neighbors at our pleasure, although we were generally restricted from entering houses of people my parents did not know. Beyond the scheduled baseball practice and games for Little League, there was an old field near my house that the neighbors used for sandlot baseball. A Sunday afternoon game often included children like myself at ten, teenagers, and young and middle-aged adults. Did we watch TV? Some. Mostly, we watched Saturday morning cartoons before we left to roam the town. We had other games: hide and seek, foot races, bike races, playing cowboys and Indians, playing soldiers against the bad guys and occasionally, clod fights (usually ended when someone got hurt and began to cry).

In retrospect, it seemed a time with few worries. Adults did not burden children with their worries or the headlines of the day. Adults might watch the evening news, but the children were involved in their own activities, usually outside playing until dark.

I would wish for children today to be less tied to computers and other electronics, and try walking our woods, visiting our ponds, lakes and rivers. I would wish for them a childhood without adult worries, a childhood of outdoor activity.

Innocence and Ignorance

There was a time of innocence
When we all believed
We would all live all our dreams
We would all have all we need
I grew up on a dead-end block
In a quiet neighborhood
Outside the world held turmoil
But our private world was good
We would play out in the cul-de-sac
Until our mothers called us in
I grew up with a good friend
Who I swore was my twin
I had a crush on the girl next door
We kissed once and we laughed
Everything seemed perfect
And I never thought to ask
Why a war was raging
As my parents watched TV
And I was so heartbroken
When I was told we had to leave
And move somewhere far away
I left that innocence behind
Now I wonder if my innocence
Was hurtful or benign
There was a time of ignorance
Ignoring what went on
As I grew up in the sixties
As I slowly came upon
People who looked different
And lived very different lives
And though I've tried to educate myself
Some ignorance survives
I got the news in eighty-three
That my old friend had died
A drug overdose they said
I thought of him and cried
I still visit my first neighborhood
I see new children there
It was a time of innocence
And of the ignorance we shared
I'm glad for all my memories
I was happy in my youth
It's a very tough balance
Between happiness and truth

-Eric Fielding

The Marquee

Dappled sunlight filtered
through the woods along the road,
interesting images cast;
with laser like focus the sun
shone directly on a sapling
off by itself, creating a
presence of a neon
Broadway marquee.

-Marge Burke



Many Hands Make **LIGHT** Work

Weare Garden Club Plant Maintenance

PT/Fall Saturdays from Sep. 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.

The following listings are for Hand in Hand Ministries Breaking Bread Senior Café.

Chef - Volunteer

PT / outgoing / retired / food industry experience / Responsibilities include planning a menu each month. Shopping and preparing a healthy, delicious and tasty meal for local area seniors, which is served each Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Café offers a FREE meal to Seniors 60+. 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 Café volunteers, who serve lunch guests. Together Everyone Achieves More.

Shopping/Food Prep/Meal Help - Volunteer

PT on Wednesdays

Senior Center Game Facilitator

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

Hand in Hand Ministry Grant Writer

PT / experience required.

If any of these tasks sound like a great opportunity for you to do what you LOVE, please get in touch.

Contact President Bob Boucher:

Boucherobert@comcast.net or Director Peggy Bailey:

handinhandministriesinc@gmail.com or call

603-529-4263.



[Center Woods Elementary School](#)

Para-Educators/Paraprofessionals

2021-2022 school year / Monday-Friday / 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Helping kids in the classroom / high school diploma required / training provided. To apply: Call 529-4500 or visit centerwoods.net.

[C.J. Bolton, Inc.](#)

CDL Driver / Equipment Operator / Mechanic / Welder / General Laborer

PT & FT / Monday - Friday / 7 a.m.- 4 p.m. / experience needed for all positions / salary - will discuss. Apply via 603-529-7760; ask for Chris Bolton

[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 Hwy Monday – Friday, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Ask for John.

Host/Hostess

PT/ 18 years or older. To apply: email starkhousetavern@yahoo.com

[Weare Real Food Market](#)

Cashiers

PT / 10–15 hours per week. Must be 18 or older. Pay is \$15 an hour. To apply: send your resume & any questions to wearerfm@gmail.com *Please do not call or visit in person with inquiries.*

[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.

[Country 3 Corners](#)

Retail Associate, Convenience Store

PT/FT / all shifts available / experience not needed but must work well with others / prefer 15 years or older / schedule varies / salary – will discuss.

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 vendors, other duties as required. To apply: stop into the store at 427 S. Stark Hwy for an application.

Mark Your Calendar

Monday, Aug. 2

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

Tuesday, Aug. 3

7 p.m. – Garden Club Meeting, Sawyer Room,
Weare Public Library

7:30 p.m. – Zoning Board Meeting

Wednesday, Aug. 4

6 p.m. – Mildred Hall Committee Meeting

Thursday, Aug. 5

7 p.m. – Public Library Trustees Meeting

Monday, Aug. 9

6 p.m. – Board of Firewards Meeting

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

Tuesday, Aug. 10

5 p.m. – Cemetery Trustees Meeting

7 p.m. – Parks & Recreation Meeting

Wednesday, Aug. 11

4:15 p.m. – Trustees of the Trust Funds Meeting

7 p.m. – Conservation Commission Meeting

7 p.m.- Weare Democrats Meeting

Gallery Cnt'd: Weare Patriotic Celebration



American Legion Post 65 members.



This horse has a memorable paint job.



Members of the JSRHS championship-winning baseball team "float" by.

Photos by Karen Lovett



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