Weare in the World

For Weare Residents, By Weare Residents

June 10, 2026

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Local Therapy Dog Wins Award

Kathy Lorenz and her certified therapy dog, Hazel, won the HCA (Hospital Corporation of America) First Humanitarian award as volunteers at CMC. They were awarded a $1,000 donation to a charity of her choice and a chance at the national awards in Tennessee later this year.

The photo shows Lorenz in green with members of Catholic Medical Center who bestowed the award.

Area Band Concerts

Henniker
57 Main St. (If rain, we will use the community center)

June 16 at 6 p.m.: John Stark Stage Band & The Party Crashers – party covers & dance music
www.facebook.com/hennikerconcert

New Boston
2–6 River Rd.

July 7 at 6 p.m.: The Bel-Airs - vintage rock 'n' roll

Deering
763 Deering Center Rd.

July 11 at 6.30 p.m.: Grove Street - hardcore, metalcore, and crossover thrash

Email:
dccnhadmin@gmail.com

Milford
6 Mount Vernon St. (If rain, concerts are held at the town hall)

July 8 at 7:00 p.m.: Shawna Jackson Band - family-friendly, country- rock

School News

Serena Gorham Named Quarterfinalist for 2027 GRAMMY Music Educator Award

Serena Gorham of Weare Middle School has been named a quarterfinalist for the prestigious 2027 Music Educator Award™, presented by the Recording Academy® and the GRAMMY Museum®. The national honor recognizes educators who have made a significant and lasting contribution to music education while demonstrating an ongoing commitment to ensuring music remains an essential part of students' lives.

Gorham is among 202 music educators selected nationwide from more than 2,100 nominations submitted across the United States. According to the Recording Academy, quarterfinalists represent 177 cities across 36 states.

At Weare Middle School, Gorham has inspired students through excellence in music instruction, student performance opportunities, and a dedication to fostering creativity, confidence, and community through the arts. Her commitment to student growth and passion for music education have made a lasting impact on both students and families throughout the district.

Serena Gorham's passion for music education and dedication to her students make her an extraordinary educator and an invaluable part of our school community.

The Music Educator Award was established to recognize current educators from kindergarten through college, in both public and private schools, who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in the field of music education. The final recipient will be honored during GRAMMY Week 2027 in Los Angeles.

Semifinalists for the award are expected to be announced later this year.

For more information about the Music Educator Award, visit The Recording Academy.

50 Students, 50 Stars

John Stark junior Anna Chasse has been chosen as one of the "50 Students, 50 Stars" an honor bestowed on students demonstrating outstanding citizenship by the New Hampshire Secretary of State. The award is for "students in grades K-12 who have applied foundational civic knowledge to a civic engagement activity that enhances the lives of others." Anna fits that description because of her outstanding leadership at John Stark High School. She has served as a student representative on the School Board and has worked with Freshmen as a peer leader helping them to be better citizens of the school. Anna also distinguished herself in the school's "We the People" program demonstrating a solid understanding of our system of government and was a true leader for the team.

John Stark students attend DECA International Career Development Conference in Atlanta, Georgia

John Stark Regional High School DECA members attended the annual DECA International Career Development Conference (ICDC) that took place in Atlanta, GA, on April 25-28. The #DECAICDC spotlights DECA's top student performers from nearly all 50 United States, the District of Columbia, Canada, Puerto Rico and Germany. It also highlights innovative business partnerships that empower these emerging leaders and entrepreneurs to tackle the challenges of an ever-evolving and increasingly complex economic landscape.

Five students from John Stark DECA, along with their advisor Mandy Hibbert, attended the International Career Development Conference (ICDC) to participate in DECA's Emerging Leader Series and competitive events. Juniors Evan Payeur and Kaeden Vanasse, sophomore Jayleigh Fournier-Shelto, and freshman Lucas Guillemette represented John Stark in the Emerging Leader Series. Aligned with 21st Century Skills in the areas of critical thinking and problem solving, communication and collaboration, and creativity and innovation, DECA's Emerging Leader Series prepares DECA members to be effective leaders in college and careers.

Additionally, junior Luka Madecki competed in the Entrepreneurship Series event, where he demonstrated his ability to recognize and act on business opportunities, assess market needs, conduct marketing research, identify sources of capital, and apply effective management skills.

While in Atlanta, the students also had the opportunity to explore several of the city's most popular attractions, including the Georgia Aquarium, the World of Coca-Cola, the College Football Hall of Fame, and Centennial Olympic Park, enhancing their overall conference experience.

The International Career Development Conference serves as DECA's premier event, bringing together top students from around the world to compete, network, and develop career-ready skills. John Stark DECA is proud of its students' dedication, professionalism, and commitment to excellence.

For more information about John Stark DECA, please contact Mandy Hibbert at John Stark Regional High School (mandy.hibbert@sau24.org).

John Stark Awards Night

By Sharon Czarnecki

On Thursday evening, family and friends gathered to honor the 33 members of this year's graduating class who received scholarships. The audience also expressed appreciation and respect for the 46 organizations and individuals who made the funds possible.

The students who will be putting this additional income to good use are: Ellah Adler, Adam Bogle, Chloe Caron, Yuliana Chavez, Gavin Croteau, Will Donoghue, Bowen Fournier, Sophie Gray, Parker Greenhalge, Miley Houle, Victoria Keane, Benjamin Labrecque, Kennedy Lavigne, Travis Lisofsky, Eli Marquardt, Carmela Martin, Noah Martin, Payton Mathieu, Charlotte Matzke, Michael Maxwell, Sierra McCabe, Donovan Moynihan, Jacob Mussey, Reese Pike, Wyatt Puza, Rachel Reph, Marissa Russell, Sarah Shetler, Katherine Smith, Grant Spooner, James Tremblay, Kaylee Turcotte, Elsa Winther.

The organizations and individuals providing these scholarships were (Not in order of presentation):

American Legion Ladies Auxiliary in Memory of Lois Nichols
American Legion Post #65 Scholarship
Ann Spurr Memorial Scholarship
AppliedNH Scholarship
Best Buddies Scholarship
Bob Clarke Memorial Scholarship
Class of '96 Scholarship
Capital Region Board of Realtors
Dwight Lentsch Memorial Scholarship
Eleanor A. Campbell Charitable Scholarships
Expo Fundraiser Scholarship
Goffstown Rotary Club Scholarship
Henniker Rotary Scholarship - Ron Rosenbleeth Scholarship

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Henniker Teachers' Association Scholarship
Henniker Trust Fund: Beth Borden Memorial Scholarship
Henniker Trust Fund: Beulah Brown Scholarship
Henniker Trust Fund: Charles H. Tucker Scholarship
Henniker Trust Fund: Dr. Francis Brown Scholarship
Henniker Trust Fund: Evelyn Bean Scholarship
Henniker Trust Fund: George Parmenter Scholarship
Henniker Trust Fund: Henniker Women's Club Educational Fund
Henniker Trust Fund: James K. Crane/Henniker Rescue Squad Scholarship
Henniker Trust Fund: John W. Blair Scholarship
Henniker Trust Fund: Kathy Conroy Scholarship
Henniker Trust Fund: Max Israel Scholarship
Henniker Trust Fund: Norman C. Parmenter Scholarship
Jason Keim Memorial Scholarship
John Stark on behalf of American Red Cross Scholarship
John Stark Shop Club Scholarship
John Stark Teachers Association Education Scholarship
Kathie and Robert Henry Memorial Scholarship
Mary Coffin Memorial Scholarship
Nancy Kataja Memorial Scholarship
Osram Scholarship
One Church Community Scholarship
Rick Hall Memorial Scholarship
Running Start Voucher
Russel Durgin Memorial Scholarship
Sons of the American Legion Post #65 Scholarship
Tefft Foundation
Weare Education Association Scholarship
Weare Garden Club
Weare Trustees of the Trust Funds: Chester W. French Scholarship
Weare Trustees of the Trust Funds: Joseph Perrigo Scholarship
Weare Trustees of the Trust Funds: Catherine & Vin Swanburg Math Scholarship

Campbell Scholarship Recipients

By Chris Hague

Award ceremonies this month in Hillsborough and Weare marked the announcement of the 2026 Eleanor A. Campbell Charitable Fund scholarship awards. This year, 22 college-bound students and those already in college received scholarships adding up to a grand total of $66,000.

John Stark Regional High School graduates Adison Bolduc and Brody Jones, and seniors Grant Spooner, Yuliana Chaves, Eli Marquardt, and Sarah Shetler received scholarships. The fund, begun as The Deering Foundation, was formed to continue Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell's scholarship support. It has made awards since 1967. Renamed when it became a community-based nonprofit supported by public and private donations, the Campbell Fund is guided by an all-volunteer Board of Directors.

This year's awardees exemplify the value Dr. Campbell placed on community service and her use of education to further her usefulness in the betterment of those around her.

Chris Hague, Committee Co-Chair, with scholarship awardee Sarah Shetler, who will attend Mt. Holyoke College in the fall.

Workday at Ferrin Pond

By Zulu Taytslin

The Weare Conservation Commission will be hosting a volunteer workday at Ferrin Pond in partnership with our joint land stewards there, the Piscataquog Land Conservancy. Please join us on **Saturday, June 27th from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.** to clean up trash at the beach and do some trail maintenance at this wonderful conservation property! We will meet at the Ferrin Pond Reserve parking area on Mountain Road at 9 a.m. Please come prepared with work gloves, bug spray, water/snacks, and hand pruners if you have a pair. We will provide trash bags and extra hand tools as needed.

HISTORY: A great force of glacial ice created Ferrin Pond during the Pleistocene Epoch. This time period spans the most recent million years, but only within the last 10,000 - 15,000 years did the last remaining ice sheet disappear from this part of the world. Results of the gouging and flooding forces that moved mountains of ice (over a mile thick in much of the area) can still be seen in many places. During the Pleistocene Epoch, four glacial stages occurred. The last event, called the Wisconsin glacial stage, created Ferrin Pond.

Ferrin Pond was named after Enos Ferrin, who lived in the area during the mid to late 1700s. Local records show he served in the Revolutionary War. The pastures surrounding the pond are believed to be his.

Because of the diligence and concern of so many, the 278 acres which make up Ferrin Pond Conservation Area will always remain an undeveloped sanctuary where the public can walk, appreciate nature, and learn about the native plants and animals.

TRAIL: This 2.6-mile-long scenic trail will take you upward along a grand ridge to Ferrin Pond. The trail loops around the pond. Follow the yellow trail markers, which begin just beyond the boulder gate. 15 separate markers identify points of interest for you along the trail.

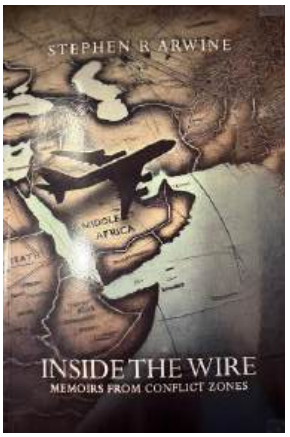
- Email: **conservation@weare.nh.gov**
- Phone: **(603) 529-4554** (Land Use Dept)

PARKING: Intersection Mt. Rd & Jewett Rd.

The Weare Area Writers Guild

By Sharon Czarnecki

Real life adventure, mortal danger, travel, cross cultural friendships, military behind the scenes – this book has all that and more. Inside the Wire written by our neighbor Steve Arwine is about his time spent as a government contractor in Liberia, Kuwait, Iraq, Afghanistan, and Basra.



As Steve puts it in his author's note, "This book is a collection of short stories describing and recounting the gut-level terror, the exquisite beauty of the people and places and the unique friendships associated with working overseas. Acquaintances became brothers, situations became hysterical, and tragedies became personal.

I absolutely recommend this book. Let me know if you would like a copy of it. Czar5@comcast.net

Headstone Cleaning

By Tom Flaherty

The Weare Cemetery Advisory Committee is having a work session on **Saturday, June 13, 2026.** It will be at the **Eaton and Sugar Hill cemeteries** on **850 Concord Stage Road** from **9 a.m.-12 p.m**.

If you can help, please park on South Road next to the cemetery, which is directly across from the end of Sugar Hill Road.

Supplies and training will be provided by the committee. Thanks in advance to those who can help.

Let's Talk About Apps

By Sharon Czarnecki

"I have an oriole bird in my yard? Where? I don't see it. Are you sure? I give up. I have been waiting out here for 15 minutes and there has never been one in my yard before." That is the conversation I had with my newly installed Merlin Bird ID app. Fifteen minutes later, my granddaughter came into the house and said, "What is that beautiful black, yellow, and orange bird outside?

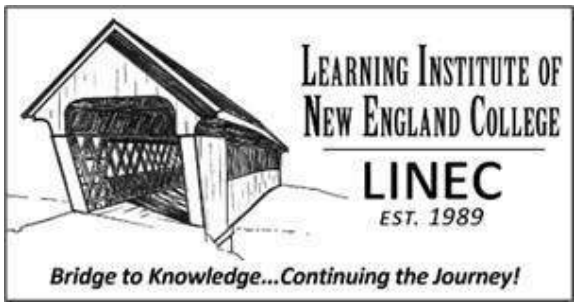
My granddaughter Kasey knows that I love birds and recommended that I get the app on my phone. Sarah Keniston, one of our readers, also recommended this app and I have to agree. For those of you who enjoy birds, it is life changing. Here's why:

Once you download the app, you take your phone outside and stand quietly. Click on the sound button and your phone will start to record the bird sounds all around you. (*It does not save the recordings unless you specifically select that option*.) What happens next is delightful. As you hear the sound, the phone flashes a picture of the bird responsible. After a few minutes, you will have several birds represented on your screen and they will continue to flash off and on as they emit their various calls. With this system, it is much easier to learn which birds go with which sounds.

As for the oriole, he was indeed on the outskirts of my yard which is very wooded at the edges. It was impossible to see him. But now, he and the missus come to my feeders regularly.

Thank you Sarah Keniston and Kasey for this wonderful addition to my digital life.

What else can we do to make life easier for the folks in Weare? What apps do you have on your phone that might save time, make life easier, or just make us smile? Send me an email and let me know.



Summer Registration

Dear LINEC Friends, Summer is almost here — and so is a brand-new term of LINEC courses. Registration for Summer 2026 opened **June 1** and closes **June 22**. **Classes run July 6 through July 31.**

This summer, one flat $35 fee gives you access to any and all courses. Register for as many as you'd like.

Here's a look at what's being offered:

- The Poetry of Place
- American History through Artworks at the Smithsonian American Art Museum (SAAM)
- Shakespeare: Love's Labour's Lost
- The Art of the Novel — Nathanael West
- Science & Technology Discussion Group
- America, Witnessed: True Crime-Inspired Plays
- Recreational Math

Courses are available in-person and online via Zoom — something for everyone. Register at www.linec.org/summer-courses. We'd love to see you this summer. Warm regards, The LINEC Team

Weare Pink Ladies Group - June Meeting

By Lily Tang Williams

We will be meeting for dinner on Tuesday, **June 30th** from **5 to 7 p.m.** at **Cowboy Cantina Restaurant, 487 S. Stark Hwy, Weare.**

We meet for dinner in the summer so that working ladies can join us for fun and make friends.

For more information, please contact me at:

lily4liberty@comcast.net or sign up to join our private group on Facebook. (1) Weare Pink | Facebook

Summer 2026

We Are G9 John Stark

High School Transition Program

Monday-Thursday, July 6th-23rd @ 8am-12pm.

The 2026 We Are G9 John Stark! freshman summer program is a three-week program designed to provide an exciting and engaging introduction to high school. Participants will have the opportunity to earn community service learning hours through a wide variety of collaborative learning experiences and enrichment activities. Students will become familiar with our work study practices and school norms while having fun! Transportation and snacks will be provided. Students must successfully attend and participate in nine out of the twelve days in order to earn 15 community service learning hours. This program is open to all incoming 9th graders. Information and registration can be found in HCS or WMS ParentSquare.

SAU 24

https://www.sau24.org/schools/jsrhs-net/index

Register by June 19th

SUMMER 2026

Theater Camps

Monday-Thursday 9am-3pm Friday 2pm-7pm with a performance at 6pm

July 13- July 17:
Wizard of Oz
Weare Middle School

July 27-July31:
Peter Pan
John stark Regional Highschool

Ages: *6-18*
Price: *$250 per week*
Location: *Weare Middle school week 1*
John Stark High school week 2
Directed By: *Emma Guillemette*
To Sign up or questions contact: *Emma Guillemette at Emmaguill158@gmail.com*

Register by June 19th

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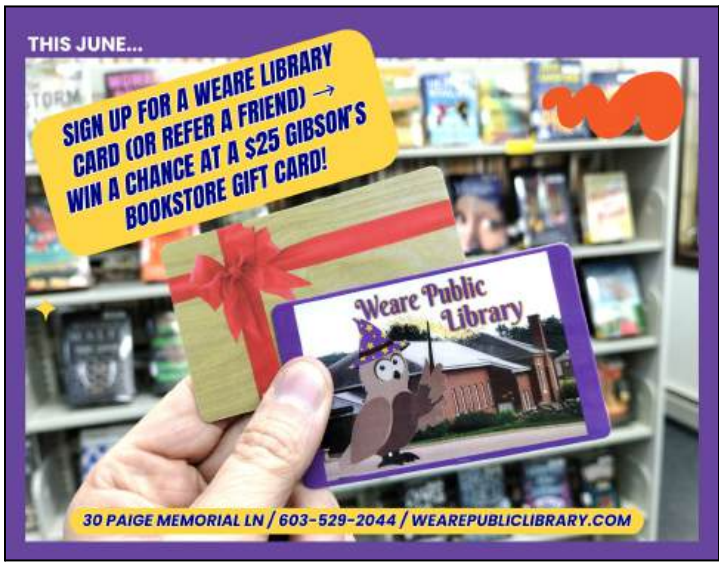

Weare Public Library

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAYS

• 11:00 a.m.: Kids Herb Club (starting June 22) (grades 1-5). Learn about different herbs each week with hands-on edible activities. We'll make peppermint ice cream, hibiscus smoothies, marshmallows, and more! Space is limited. Call the library to register.

• 2:30-4:30 p.m.: Pokemondays (kids). Drop in to meet, trade, and play with other Pokemon card enthusiasts.

• 4:00 p.m.: Movie Matinees (starting June 22) (family). Enjoy movies in the Sawyer Room with popcorn and lemonade. *6/22: Zootopia 2 *6/29: An American Tail *7/6: The Bad Guys 2 *7/13 Paddington in Peru *7/20: SpongeBob: The Search for SquarePants *7/27: Looney Tunes: The Day the Earth Blew Up *8/3: How to Train Your Dragon (2025) *8/10: Super Mario Galaxy

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

• 2-4 p.m.: Cards! (adults). Meet and play pinochle or cribbage with other card game enthusiasts.

WEDNESDAYS

• 10:30 a.m. Stories at the Lake (starting June 24) (ages 0-6). Join Sandy at Chase Park for stories and songs. No park pass? You can still attend and leave after. Raining? We'll meet in the library.

• 2.15-5 p.m.: Afterschool Gaming (ages 6+). Drop in to challenge your friends on the Nintendo Switch and other systems. Featuring collaborative games like Smash Bros, Mario Kart, and Minecraft.

FRIDAYS

• 10:30 a.m.-12.00 p.m.: Baby Playgroup (ages 0-3). An informal gathering of young children and moms with early literacy toys. Get out of the house; meet new friends!

SPECIAL EVENTS

• June 18, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (kids). **Wet & Wild Summer Kickoff!** School's out! Summer Reading begins with a blast on the library lawn with water balloons and squirt guns or try a medley of our outdoor games - like cornhole (provided by PARC).

• June 18 and July 16 at 6:30 p.m. (3rd Thursday of the month) (all ages). **Peaceful Roots Yoga**. Elevate community connection through mindful, fun, and creative movement with Yoga Master Amanda Marusarz.

• June 20, 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (all ages). **Patriotic Celebration**. Watch the All-American 250th Birthday Parade. Then learn about summer reading at our booth and a silent auction by the Friends of the Library.
• June 25 at 7:00 p.m. (adults). **Book Group: Meditations**. We're reading and discussing this classic philosophy book by Marcus Aurelius. Learn how to live with virtue, resilience, and inner strength amid life's challenges, and how to focus on what you can control while accepting the rest with equanimity. Call to reserve your copy.
• June 27 at noon (adults). **Crafts and Conversations**. Bring your own crafting project to work on with fellow crafters for a fun time. Knitting, crochet, sewing, diamond dotz, drawing, or whatever you're into.
• June 30 at 6:00 p.m. (ages 16+). **Flower Carving**. Discover the meditative calm of wood carving with Owl Eyes Wilderness as you use simple hand tools to learn how to transform raw wood into decorative flowers that you can take home. Call to register.
• July 2 at 6:30 p.m. (ages 16+.) **Paint A Mug**: Ready to unleash your inner artist? Join Jane in painting a ceramic mug, that you can take home, with acrylic enamels. All supplies provided. Call to register.
• July 4: **Happy Independence Day!** Library closed.
• July 7 (sculpting) & July 21 (painting) at 2:00 p.m. (adults). **Ceramic Flowerpots**: Sculpt your own clay plant holders with instruction from artist Rin Cutter. Registration required.
• July 9 at 6:30 p.m. (all ages). **Seeds of Liberty**: As America celebrates its 250th Anniversary, join Project Appleseed to rediscover the courage that birthed our nation with the true story of America's first day of freedom at Lexington and Concord and the ordinary colonists who stood their ground.

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

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 – Sat, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
603-529-4263/ www.facebook.com/hihsc.org

NEW LOCATION: So, what's happening with the progress at Hand in Hand's future home at 733 So. Stark Hwy? We're in the process of getting the town approvals we need before we can renovate the building and open up our new home. We've gotten a variance from the ZBA to operate our Senior Center and Thrift Shop in a residential zone. We've applied for a change in use review which must be approved by the Planning Board. We're waiting for a report from a fire protection engineer to learn what we must do to make the building safe. Then, we need to see how far our savings will go to accomplish the changes we need to make to welcome the community to our new home. We will be reaching out for your support and help over the next several months. Sometimes things take longer than hoped or expected, but step by step Hand in Hand will reach its goal!

HIKING: If you're interested in hiking, don't forget to contact Donna (dmccarronsip60@yahoo.com) for a hike on **Thursday, June 11th** to Ferrin Pond Conservation Area in Weare. Meeting time is **10:00 a.m.,** but you must sign up with Donna. The second hike this month is on **Friday, June 19th** to Rattlesnake in Center Harbor. Donna is waiting to hear from you.For a full schedule of hikes throughout the summer, go to www.hihsc.org

MOVIE: You can always plan on the 3rd Tuesday of the month for an afternoon of movie entertainment. The movie this month is "Sully". It's based on a true story of the plane that landed in the Hudson River, NY. It stars Tom Hanks and is directed by Clint Eastwood. Popcorn, hotdogs and a sweet treat always round off the afternoon. The showing is at **3 p.m. on June 16th.**

CRIBBAGE: If you play cribbage, we'd love to have you join our once-a-month tournament. It's always scheduled for the third Thursday of the month from **6 p.m. – 8 p.m**. This month, that will be **June 18th**. Sign up at the Center or call 603-529-4263 and leave your name and contact number. All are welcome for this evening of fun and challenge.

Rick Babbin, Suzanne Merrill, Betsy Harris, Nancy Christian, Donna McCarron, Nancy Kivlehan

NEW IDEAS: Do you have a few hours a week to help in our Thrift Shop or have a good idea for an activity or program? Stop in or go online to: hihsc.org. Scroll to "get involved," and pick up an application. Hoping to hear from you. Email: hkurk@hihsc.org

All are welcome to lunch every Wednesday from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Dine in, take out, or free delivery (call 603-529-4263)

June 10: Turkey Tetrazzini, bread and salad
June 18: Sausage and pepper sub, salad
June 25: Quiche Lorraine, fruit

Coffee, tea, and various desserts are also available. Donations are graciously accepted. All are welcome to stay and socialize, play games, and work on crafts.

Poetry Corner

Bubbles and Foam

Lake surface calm,
occasionally
couple of loons popped up
from their nest below,
birds of many kind sang
a melodious anthem,
a heron soared high above
the water, wings outstretched
in glorious, effortless flight,
abundance of greens from
fully leafed out trees gleamed
as sun rays poured upon them,
in a sheltered cove, faint
sound heard from small spillway,
little ribbons of water
trickle over the dam,
turning into foam at
stream below, spinning
into opalescent
bubbles,
drawn by unseen current
they bounce, spin, form a line
journey onward until
they pop, flatten out, become
one with the flowing stream.

- Marge Burke

Signs Without Words

Intuition or instinct
we understand some signs
without words indicating
directions, an upside down
letter U with a red line
meaning no U turn,
arrows pointing left or right
with lines through them,
meaning no turns here,
then, there are seasonal signs
that appear near ponds, or swamps,
or other wetlands, yellow
signs with black turtles, indicate
drive slowly, with caution as
turtles cross here, female
turtles in search of safe,
protected places to lay
her eggs, instinct dictates us
stop the car, or drive around
her, until she reaches her
safe place, do not pick her up,
let her do her own thing, she
is an expert at it, centuries
of this as normal to her
as birthing is to us.

- Marge Burke

Church Corner

Weare Bible Baptist Church

82 N. Stark Hwy. Weare, NH

WORSHIP: **SUNDAYS 11 a.m.**
Changing lives one verse at a time.
Sunday School at **10 a.m.**
Fellowship Service **12:30 p.m.**
Wednesday prayer meeting **7:00 p.m.**
Live streaming on YouTube @wearebiblebaptist for most services

MISSIONARIES: We are excited to welcome Evangelist Mark Lancaster **June 14.**

GAME NIGHT: Young adults (college to age 30) will meet for a time of laughter and learning **June 12 from 7-10 p.m.** Come out and join us!

WEARE PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION: June 19 and 20. We will have a booth. Stop by and say Hi!

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: Save the dates **August 3- 7 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m..** Ages 5-17 are welcome.

For more information contact us: (603) 212-1600
email: office@wearebiblebaptist.com
Website: wearebiblebaptist.com

Holy Cross Happenings

118 Center Rd, Weare, NH 03281

On Sunday, June 14, 2026, the Rt. Rev. A. Robert Hirshfeld, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire will make his annual visitation to Holy Cross Church, where he will preside and preach. It will also be his last official visit to the parish before his retirement. Bishop Rob, as he is fondly called, has served the Diocese since his consecration as the 10th Bishop of the Diocese in 2012. His successor, as the 11th Bishop of the Diocese, will be elected at the Diocesan Convention on October 24, 2026 and consecrated on March 27, 2027, when Bishop Rob will retire.

Please join us for this service live or on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. to welcome Bishop Rob and thank him for his ministry and witness, not only to Holy Cross and the Diocese of New Hampshire but to the entire world.

Job Opportunities

Weare Area Writers Guild: Cover Art for Books

We are a group of eleven local published authors who have 46 books listed with Amazon and local bookstores. We have become concerned about the trend towards using AI to produce covers and would like to look into alternatives that recognize and compensate local artists.

For more information go to our website at https://beirutjen.wixsite.com/weareareawriters If you are interested in pursuing his opportunity, please get in touch with us at czar5@comcast.net

The Weare Area Writers Guild

Mark Your Calendar

Wednesday, June 10
6 p.m. – John Stark School Board meeting
7 p.m. – Conservation Commission meeting
7 p.m. – Weare Democrats meeting

Thursday, June 11
7 p.m. – Planning Board meeting

Tuesday, June 16
3:45 p.m. – Trustees of the Trust Funds meeting
6 p.m. – Weare School Board meeting
7 p.m. – Parks and Recreation Commission meeting

Wednesday, June 17
7 p.m. – Energy Commission meeting

Thursday, June 18
6 p.m. – Ethics Committee meeting
LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

Friday, June 19
11 a.m. – Weare Area Writers Guild meeting
5 p.m. - Weare Patriotic Celebration begins

Saturday, June 20
10:30 a.m. - Weare Patriotic Celebration parade
9:15 p.m. – Weare Patriotic Celebration fireworks

Monday, June 22
7 p.m. – Board of Selectmen meeting

Thursday, June 24
6 p.m. – Ethics Committee meeting