



Weare in the World

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For Weare Residents, by Weare Residents



WMS sixth grade student Anna Chasse with her model of "Journey through the Caribbean" (courtesy photo)

Weare Middle School 6th Graders Become Imagineers in Arts Class

The Unified Arts Team at Weare Middle School got creative earlier this fall when attempts to fill a temporary art position for a teacher on leave were unsuccessful. The solution? Enrichment Coordinator Wil Crabtree took over the section and taught a six-week "Imagineering" class to a group of sixth graders. The class was designed to mirror the Imagineers who create the various Disney-theme parks. In the class, students had to design and plan a theme park.

"There was a direct hands-on art component to this multidisciplinary unit," Crabtree said. "Students created paper models and sketches of the various buildings and rides in their imagined land. They even developed details like the landscape and building materials they would use, the food that would be available, and the clothing their characters would wear in their land. But in addition to the visual arts, there was a lot of STEM, history and research involved in completing their theme parks. Each student created a slideshow of their imagined park that included photos of their buildings, scale models, sketches and
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Surge in COVID-19 Cases Closes Weare Town Office

By Tom Clow

As COVID-19 surges across the country and the state, the town of Weare is no exception. Interactive maps on the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services website show that as of Jan. 6, there were 52 active cases of COVID-19 in Weare and a cumulative total of 317 cases. In light of this, as of Dec. 28, the Weare town office building was closed to the public. Access to the building is by appointment only.

In a public notice posted by Town Administrator Naomi Bolton following the Board of Selectmen's decision to close the building, she asked citizens to keep in mind that decisions like this, though not popular, are being made in an effort to keep everyone safe. With the closure of the town office building, all meetings of boards and committees will be held remotely using the Zoom platform.

This is a busy time of year in town government with budget preparation and public meetings. In order to maintain social distancing, a public hearing on the town budget and warrant articles will be held in the Weare Middle School gymnasium on Monday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m. The annual deliberative session for the town will also be held in the WMS gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 6. at 9 a.m. Bolton encourages residents to check the town website at www.weare.nh.gov for changes or updates.

"Talk" To Us



Send Pictures, Poems, or Short Stories
January Weather When You Were A Kid
weareintheworldnews@gmail.com
Deadline – Friday, January 22

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written descriptions. Projects also included identifying sound effects and main character descriptions and drawings.”

Crabtree used several sources for his lessons that included Disney and Khan Academy.

Anna Chasse imagined *Journey through the Caribbean* for her project. In this adventure, visitors journey into a vast ocean world to discover islands, pirates and traps. Her concept was to have visitors cross an ocean where pirates would find them, and players needed to figure out how to escape. Her concept was similar to how escape rooms work but on a theme-park scale.

“Creating the slideshow, including all the elements of my theme park, was my favorite part and I liked that the learning was at my own pace and I used my ideas,” Chasse said. “I learned a lot, including I never thought I’d experience Disneyland at school!”

“There were many excellent lands created by our students on a wide variety of topics from the American Civil War to ‘Pluto II,’” Crabtree said. “Anna chose a West Indian theme, and when looking at her portfolio, it was easy to see exactly her vision and how it could be built. It would be a fun place to visit.”

The art teacher has now returned from leave, and the very successful Imagineering class has become part of the enrichment program offered at Weare Middle School.

“There are so many levels of learning in this class,” said Crabtree. “Students learn to tell stories through the theme park experience, but they also dig deeper into many other areas, even career exploration. Students learn about all the different professions in a theme park ranging from structural engineers to visual artists. A student’s imagination can take them down many different learning paths. It’s always exciting to see what students create.”

-Submitted by Patti Osgood



Food Pantry Needs

By Melissa Boudreau

Our top three items that we are looking for right now at the food pantry are paper towels, toilet paper and canned vegetables. The pantry is doing well with community donations and the pantry is very thankful for all our

volunteers and everyone who has been able to contribute to the pantry.

You can still order from Amazon, or another online store, if you like and have the items shipped directly to: Weare Food Pantry, 15 Flanders Memorial Rd, Weare, NH, 03281-4905 or items can be dropped off in person on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m.



Serving the Town of Weare

By Maureen Billodeau and Sharon Czarnecki

As we have seen in recent days, politics can be contentious. That is all the more reason why we are grateful to those who have served in public office at the local level – regardless of party affiliation.

If you are uncertain of the duties of the positions, please contact Town Clerk Maureen Billodeau at mbillodeau@weare.nh.gov or call 529-7527.

If you are interested, do not miss the filing period which is **January 20-January 29, 2021.**

At this time, the following positions are open, giving us all the opportunity to serve:

Selectman	Two positions, three-year terms
Supervisor of Checklist	One position, two-year term
Library Trustee	One position, three-year term
Trustees of the Trust Funds	One position, three-year term
Cemetery Trustee	One position, three-year term
Board of Fire-Wards, Non-Member Fire Department	One position, three-year term
Board of Fire-Wards, Member of Fire Department	One position, three-year term

Upcoming Public Meetings

Weare School District

From now until Friday, Jan. 29, 5 p.m.

What: Filing for Weare School District offices. Open are two seats on the Weare School Board, each for a three-year term. Those wishing to file should contact the Office of the Superintendent of Schools at 428-3269 ext. 240.

Wednesday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m.

What: Public hearing on the proposed 2021-2022 Weare School District Budget.

Where: Held via Zoom. Link and information: www.sau24.org.

(The regular Weare School Board meeting begins at 6 p.m.)

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7 p.m.

What: Deliberative Session

Where: Details for the meeting will be posted on www.sau24.org.

(The regular Weare School Board meeting begins at 6 p.m.)

John Stark School District

Friday, Jan. 15, 7 p.m.

What: Public hearing on the proposed 2021-2022 John Stark School District Budget.

Where: Held via Zoom. Link and information: www.sau24.org.

(The regular John Stark School Board meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.)

Friday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m.

What: Deliberative Session

Details for the meeting will be posted on www.sau24.org.

(The regular John Stark School Board meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, Jan. 20 - Friday, Jan. 29

What: Filing for John Stark School District offices. Open is one school board member position (at large) for a three-year term and one school district moderator position for a one-year term.

Those wishing to file should contact the Office of the Superintendent of Schools at 428-3269 ext. 240

Town of Weare

Monday, Jan 18, 7 p.m.

What: Public hearing on the proposed 2021-2022 Weare Town Budget, including all separate, special, and petitioned warrant articles and disclosure of the default budget.

Where: Weare Middle School

Please note: any person with a disability who wishes to attend this meeting and needs to be provided a reasonable accommodation in order to participate should call the Weare Board of Selectmen's office at 529-7525 at least 24 hours in advance to make arrangements

Wednesday, Jan. 20 - Friday, Jan. 29

What: Filing period for Town of Weare offices. See page 2 for more details.

Saturday, Feb. 6, 9 a.m.

What: Town deliberative session

Where: Weare Middle School Gymnasium



VOTING DAY: Tuesday, March 9

Where: Weare Middle School



The cafeteria staff at John Stark Regional High School prepared 10 meals (five breakfasts and five lunches) each for 62 students to have during the holiday break. They then loaded them up on a bus to be delivered to the students' homes (courtesy photo)

Raffle Ushers Guest Teacher into Class for the Day

Each year, SAU 24 teachers and staff are entered into a raffle hosted by SAU administrators. The prize? A day off with sub coverage provided by one of the five administrators from the SAU office. This fun, morale-boosting raffle also gives administrators a chance to be back in a classroom, the very place most began their careers in education.

Kicking things off this year, SAU 24 Student Services Director Martha LeMahieu spent a day subbing for first-grade teacher Mrs. Marzinzik (Mrs. M) at Center Woods Elementary School, a place that feels like home to Martha as she taught at the school for 14 years.

"It was a wonderful day," LeMahieu said. "The students were so helpful and I was extremely impressed with how well they follow all of the COVID protocols. The sub plans were detailed and easy to follow. Other teachers, paras, and the students were all so helpful. Just a great day."

-Submitted by Patti Osgood



SAU 24 Student Services Director Martha LeMahieu teaches first grade for a day at Center Woods Elementary School (courtesy photo)

New Physical Education Teacher Joins JSRHS in the New Year

Physical education teacher Zach Shedlock joined John Stark Regional High School beginning in January. He comes to John Stark from the Monarch School of New England in Rochester, NH, where he was an adapted physical education teacher. Zach is a graduate of Keene State College.

"P.E. was always my favorite subject when I was in school and I strive to have my students have as much fun with it as I did," Shedlock said. "My philosophy is to keep students active and engaged and to introduce them to new activities, ones I hope they may choose to continue with on their own as a way of maintaining a healthy lifestyle. I am so looking forward to getting to connect with students at John Stark and becoming part of the John Stark community. The teachers and staff are team-oriented, which is just my style."

Shedlock currently lives in Claremont, the city he grew up in. Interests after school?

He is the assistant coach for the Concord Boys' varsity soccer team and enjoys most anything that involves being outside.

"I'm also looking forward to going to sporting events again as soon as we can," said Shedlock, who already has big plans for May 2022. That's when he and his fiancée will be married.

-Submitted by Patti Osgood



Zach Shedlock



Before the holidays, Center Woods Elementary School held spirit week, including "Elf Day." Here's Zander Schofield, a first-grade student in Mrs. Rivers' class, ready for school and

dressed for the occasion (courtesy photo)



News From Senior Café

By Karl Messner

Hello and Happy New Year to all our readers.

As I sit and write this article, it is New Year's Day and the sun is shining brightly, a welcome treat as we slowly wend our way into winter. And as we start off a new year, it is a new beginning for us all. This past year being that much different than most, let's reflect on where we are versus where we have been. Although our lives have been unraveled and turned upside down, our focus and direction to do and be better at who we are, help guide us to an ultimate goal as a civilized society.

In my early days at sea, one of my duties as navigator of the ship was to ensure the compass was always 'corrected' to ensure we were heading in the right direction. As the earth undergoes a progressive secular change, the magnetic poles cause irregular occurrences known as 'magnetic anomalies.' We, too, experience a similar anomaly when our 'moral compass' deviates our course in life. Like a compass on a ship, our moral compass occasionally needs adjustment. This past year has been one of deviation on all fronts. What better time than now to reflect on the good deeds of others in our time of need?

This is the general theme behind the mission of Ya Never Know Thrift Shoppe and Breaking Bread Senior Cafe Center in Weare. Last month, just prior to Christmas, a young lady purchased 180 pieces of youth clothing to take back to Africa and donate to a local orphanage. Daily, I notice new or hardly used items being dropped off as a donation to the shoppe so others may put their intended purpose to good use. And of course, let's not forget the elderly and shut-ins in need of a good home cooked meal. All are acts of kindness in a much-needed time.

As most of you know, we provided a delicious Thanksgiving dinner to 17 families in the greater Weare area. Christmas was just as wonderful, even though the weather was a bit topsy turvy. We fed 14 families, most of which were delivered by our wonderful staff. It was a long day and although we were all tired, in the end, the moment was fulfilling. Our moral compass was adjusted!

Going forward, we will continue to provide wholesome, tasty meals every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. In cooperation with state and CDC guidelines, we can only

offer curbside (no curbs here actually) pick-up or delivery to your home. Just call ahead (603-529-4263) so I know how much to make as I don't like to run out of food.

Here's a taste of what's to come for the month:

Jan 6: Club sandwich, chicken noodle soup

Jan 13: Ham and Swiss cheese, pea soup

Jan 20: Lasagna with meatballs, garlic bread

Jan 27: Cold cut sandwich, beef soup

Remember, all our ingredients are fresh and our recipes are made from scratch. I usually shop on Monday or Tuesday and prep on Tuesday afternoon. I save the final touch for Wednesday morning so your meal is fresh and hot. If you have a particular menu item or favorite dish you want me to try out, I'm game for it.

From our kitchen to your table...have a happy and prosperous New Year! Bon Appetit.

Flourishing Families
Every family needs a little help to flourish.

Did You Do It?

By Debbie Farr, Ph.D. Family Studies

Did you make a list of fun, energizing, fulfilling or helpful things?

In the last newsletter, I mentioned it might be helpful to come up with some things to look forward to for the next 12 weeks. This suggested timeframe was tied to a time when many of us (hopefully) will have been able to get the COVID vaccine. Don't like that timeframe (Too long? Too short?) No problem – maybe do it until the first day of spring! That's ten weeks away and gives you plenty of opportunity to come up with some activities you'll look forward to.

I've heard from several people that they wanted to do it but haven't yet or that they've figured out a few things. So, in case it helps jump-start your list, here are some ideas I've heard about:

- Plan a garden
- Take a few virtual piano lessons
- Write a poem (this was on my list and you'll see the results of it in my "Dear Person" poem!)
- Plan a virtual Inauguration party
- Game night
- Connect with an old friend
- Prepare a nice Valentine's Day dinner and get all dressed up for it
- Drive around in the White Mountains
- Wander the beach

Giving us something positive to look forward to can do wonders for our mood. Have fun creating your list!

Jack's Little Library

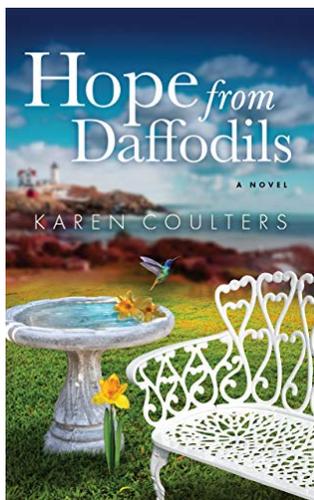
By Heleen Kurk

Winter weather in New Hampshire is always unpredictable, but Jack's Little Library on East Road is not. It's always there and cleared of snow. Look between some of the granite posts in front of the old part of the library and you'll see what looks like a toy barn on a stand. It holds about 25 books for you to choose from. The books are free, so take a book and if you have a book you'd like to share, please feel free to leave it in the box. Happy reading.



Local Author Book Review

Karen Coulters is a member of the Weare Area Writers Guild and her books are available at the Weare Public Library or for purchase on Amazon and also at Gibson's Bookstore in Concord. The setting for her novel, "Hope from Daffodils," is probably familiar to many of you: York, Maine. The fun of recognizing familiar landmarks adds another dimension for New England readers.



A review posted on Amazon by Kari Nguyen reads, "A gorgeous debut! I so enjoyed this book! It's a romantic page-turner, and a beautiful, transporting read filled with delightful descriptions, love, and lots of drama. Find a cozy spot and get comfortable, as you'll want to sit quietly with this book until it's done. This is lovely, fine work by Karen Coulters."

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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>

"Suzy Sunshine" is a truly wonderful girl. Everyone loves Suzy and she is the first dog that the volunteers turn to

when they need to know how new dogs to the shelter are with other dogs. Three year old Suzy is a lover of all dogs and is very easy going and sweet. Suzy is also house trained, crate trained and she adores rides in the car. We simply cannot believe that this wonderful dog has been in the shelter for six long months...she is a treasure.



She walks extremely well on leash and moves her 49-pound body effortlessly beside her handlers. She is very in tune with her humans. Since being at the shelter, Suzy has been no problem for anyone in any way shape or form.

She is now at our shelter in New Hampshire and excited about the prospect of having a REAL home! Suzy is about three years old and she weighs 50 pounds. She is spayed, has all her required vaccines and is microchipped. Adoption fee: \$500.

"Dolly" - This gorgeous, gentle girl loves to go for walks

and she's learning to walk well on a leash. She has a beautiful tan coat and she's in perfect shape. And those amber eyes - just LOVELY!



Dolly is about a year old, weighs 52 pounds, has all her required vaccines and is spayed and microchipped.

Dolly spent about two months in a foster home in Georgia, so she is well acclimated to living in a family environment. She is very playful and she just loves to cuddle with her humans. Her foster mom cried when she left to come to New Hampshire. Her medical records indicate that she is a terrier mix. Adoption fee: \$500.



"Tootsie" - It's hard to believe that this beautiful girl would be willing to forgive humans for keeping her chained in a small patch of grass for FOUR LONG YEARS while they used her for breeding, but she did. In fact, she is extremely loving and affectionate, and grateful to be alive. Her owner passed away, and the family discarded her to a high kill shelter, like yesterday's garbage.

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dog, as she aligns herself to the female in the home. She could live in harmony with a couple, as long as one person doesn't mind not receiving as much of her affection.

She got the nickname "velcro dog" because she can never be close enough to her human friends when they come to walk her. Tootsie is now in New Hampshire and looking for her forever family. She's been here for eight months living in a family environment. We kept her this long so that she could decompress and learn what love feels like, and now we feel that she's ready to find her forever home.

She's confident and absolutely wonderful with women, but initially fearful of men. Tootsie is about five years old, and weighs 60 pounds. She is spayed, has all her required vaccines and is microchipped.

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



Nicole Czarnecki photo

Winter in 18th Century Weare

By Connie Evans

No matter what the temperature is outside in the winter, we have thermostats to crank up; if the power goes out, most of us have wood stoves to huddle around. No wood stove or generator? Hop in the car, travel a well-plowed road and visit someone who does. I doubt that this writer, who sleeps with an electric blanket on high every night from October to April, would survive half an hour in the "olden days." I agree that our modern conveniences, some we very much take for granted, have spoiled me.

According to William Little's History of Weare, "The winter of 1761-62 was severe and tedious. The snow lay six feet deep in all the woods." Just think: to borrow a cup of sugar, people back then had to travel by hardy oxen through the woods on trails carved out by the Indians—but they most likely chose to forgo the sugar. He continues: "The temperature was many degrees below

zero for weeks together. Moose and deer were hemmed in, and men on snowshoes easily caught them." (Snowshoes, thanks to Indian ingenuity and the generous spirit to share brilliant ideas.) Little goes on to retell an anecdote: "One settler had a big swine which ran at large about his premises, and the drift against his house was so hard that the animal mounted to the roof and fell down the great chimney, terribly frightening the cabin inmates." Well, yes. That would certainly make me tighten my weighted blanket around my head.

I often think how wonderful it would be to time-travel throughout Weare's history. If I ever figure it out, I hope I don't miscalculate and land in the middle of February!

Local Writers Pen Their Stories of Winters Past

We asked our readers for stories of "What January Weather Was Like When They Were Kids." This question has sparked a lot of interest with readers and some members of the Weare Area Writers Guild. Keep the stories coming! It's not too late to submit your story for our next issue. - Weare in the World Staff



Yup, We'll Dig a Tunnel

By Ron Jarvis, Weare Area Writers Guild

Winters have changed drastically. They are no longer as much fun. Now 75, I can remember one outstanding winter from my youth. I was about seven that winter and we lived on Sullivan Street in Keene. My 10-year-old cousin, Inky, who got the name from once drinking ink, was the one who led me into many perilous adventures. This time, his typically ridiculous plan required us to dig a tunnel across part of my grandmother's front lawn, a distance of about 20 feet between two walkways. For what reason, I have no recollection, but if Inky thought we should do it, I was usually all in. After all, he was my older cousin and my hero.

We had a couple of eight- to ten-inch snowstorms back to back and with the existing snow, we barely had depth enough to accomplish our task. Undaunted, we plunged our shovels into the fresh snow. After the first 10 feet, clearing the snow from the tunnel was an arduous task, so we decided to work our way in from the other end. We did a line of sight and started digging, working our way

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toward our first tunnel. At the end of an entire day, we had dug about 12 feet of tunnel number two, but hadn't yet joined up with our first tunnel. As you probably guessed already, we missed the first tunnel and we were now digging a parallel tunnel.

As darkness fell on the project, my mother made us come in for dinner. That night and the next day, it rained. Our tunnels collapsed and it was plain to see that we had failed to make the connection between tunnel one and two. However, there was a connection strengthened and it lasted over 60 years until a couple years ago, when Inky (Norm) passed away.



The Devil in the Snowdrift

By Sharon Czarnecki, Weare Area Writers Guild

My little sister could be quite a devil sometimes...maybe, more than sometimes. Today, I'm quite sure we would call her hyperactive. But back in the winter of 1961, she was just "a handful."

So, imagine you are six years old. You are spending your first winter in Lincoln, Maine and you wake up in the morning to a scene like the pictured above. You are fearless, always in motion, beyond – waaay beyond – excited. It is all mom can do to get any kind of breakfast down you before you are suited up in all your winter gear.

You waddle down the stairs as fast as your small legs will carry you and I shout, "Hey, mom says wait up! I'm right behind you. I just have to get the shovel."

I'm trying to keep up with you, but it has always proven to be a losing battle. The best I can usually do is a few seconds off. I open the screen door to the porch and see that you have climbed up onto the porch railing. (Did I mention fearless?) I have to admit there is a note of admiration in my voice as I half-heartedly yell, "WAIT!"

But no. With pure glee on your face, you have put your hands firmly by your side and jumped straight down into the snowdrift. I rush to the edge and look down. Only the

top of your hood and your adorable little pink turned up nose are visible. You are otherwise completely submerged and can't move. Naturally, that is when Mom appears and says, "Where is your sister?" I just point.

Mom quickly realizes that her three-foot-tall daughter has jumped into a six-foot snowdrift. Also, there is no way to get to this tiny person since she is submerged in deep snow at least 20 feet out in all directions. And now, my fearless little sister is starting to panic.

My quick-thinking mother tells me, "Talk to your sister. I will call the fire department." Only eight minutes later, a crew of good-natured firemen with shovels arrive. WHEW! The chief says, "Don't worry. We'll get the little devil out in no time." And, of course, they did. 😊



Inauguration Day Blizzard

By Jeannine Philibotte, Weare Area Writers Guild

I remember Jan. 20, 1961 like it was yesterday. The nun at our school told the class to watch John F. Kennedy's inauguration. He would be the first Catholic President. There was a huge blizzard that day. I was 12 years old and wanted to play in the snow. I remember wearing two pairs of socks on my hands because I had misplaced my mittens and couldn't wait to get outside. Reports say there were 20 inches of glorious snow!

That particular Nor'easter is sometimes referred to as the "Kennedy Inaugural Snowstorm," because it struck on the eve of the [inauguration of John F. Kennedy](#). The snowfall was unexpected and resulted in "chaos." Thousands of cars were marooned or abandoned, triggering massive traffic jams. According to the [U.S. Army Corps of Engineers](#), "the Engineers teamed up with more than 1,000 District of Columbia employees to clear the inaugural parade route." The snowstorm also prevented former President [Herbert Hoover](#) from flying into [Washington National Airport](#) and attending Kennedy's swearing-in ceremony.

DEAR PERSON

By Debbie Farr

Here I sit, she said, yet again, in this box
No place to go, being treated like rocks
I used to dazzle, bedazzle, even bling
But not since this virus, this dumb COVID thing.

I long for the day when I can get out
Gad about town with nary a doubt
Maybe I'll pretend everything is fine
And I can get back to this purpose of mine.

Speak for yourself, he said with a sigh
I'm loving the break and that's not a lie
I don't worry about getting left behind
Or falling off or standing in line

This is my comfy place & I've grown quite accustomed
Maybe you need an attitude adjustment.
Sit back and relax; with your time, get clever
This COVID thing won't last forever.

Well, you might be right, she said as she sighed
Besides, I've still got you right by my side.
But to you dear person, I offer a compromise
Maybe, occasionally, could we go for a ride?

Sincerely, Your Earrings



Sawyer Small and other beginner skiers hit the slopes at Pats Peak after school (Alyssa Small photo)



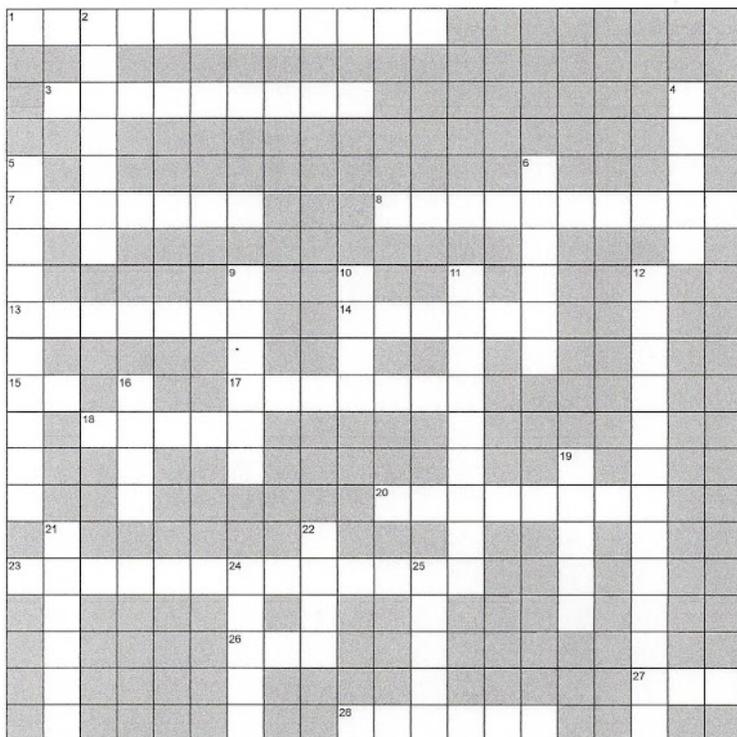
Sunset hike through the woods off Helen Dearborn Road (Alyssa Small photo)



A bird grabs a quick snack as nearly two feet of snow piles up in Weare on Dec. 17 (Karen Lovett photo)

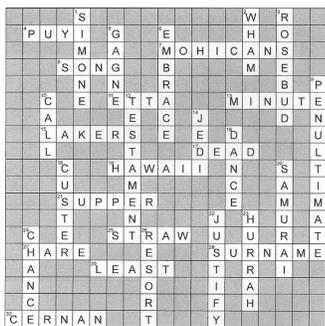
Crossword by Alyssa Small and Karen Lovett

First of All



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Lastly



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Across

1. First Amendment is found here
3. 'First day of Christmas' gift
7. Lucy Brewer was the first woman to join this military branch
8. They're first to arrive at an emergency: first _____
13. Initial book publication: first _____
14. A chivalric gent will say '____ first'
15. First state to secede from the union (initials)
17. First book of the Bible
18. First day of spring is in this month
20. Sport using the term "first down"
23. First in class at graduation
26. Care for cuts and bruises: first _____
27. Rod Stewart sings that this 'first' is the deepest
28. Quick, initial look: first _____

Down

2. Anne Edison Taylor was the first to go over these falls in a barrel
4. NH's first governor
5. New beaus want to make a good one: first _____
6. Soup or salad? First _____
9. The late Sean Connery played King Arthur in this film: "First _____"
10. First place ribbon color
11. Eldest child
12. First NH town to vote in the primary (2 words)
16. Martha Washington was the first First _____
19. This local inventor started FIRST robotics competitions
21. Phrase to be mibdful of potential dangers: "____ first"
22. Olympic first place
24. Highest quality travel: first _____
25. First letter of the Greek alphabet

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