Weare in the World

For Weare Residents, By Weare Residents

September 9, 2026

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Solar Installation Will Begin in September.

By David Erikson

Mark Roarick, Jack Bingham and Chris Porter started preparations for the solar installation. Photo by David Erikson.

The Weare Energy Commission was alerted by Clean Energy NH in the fall of 2024 of a grant the Town of Weare could apply for that would cover all the cost of installing solar on a town building, with the exception of a connection fee. The town subsequently applied to the NH Dept of Energy. Initially, we were turned down because Weare has a higher income level than many other towns which applied. In the spring of 2025 we heard that one of the towns which was selected for the grant had stepped aside. We were in line to receive the $115,000 grant assuming Weare voters would approve a warrant article accepting the funding. Finally after two years, the installation will soon begin and savings of thousands of dollars on energy costs for our town will flow.

Stork Pins

By Anthony Quintano

I stopped by to capture the first ever stork pinning ceremony at the Weare Police Dept.

Congrats to the members of Weare Fire Rescue, Concord Fire Alarm, and NH 911!

Last month, the team helped a woman give birth in her own home after it was clear there wasn't enough time to get her to the hospital. This was the first field delivery for every EMS provider on scene. For their work, the team earned their first stork pins. Great job, everyone!

Cody Lemay, Jonathan Goldrick, Rick Belanger, unknown, Amanda Charest, unknown (911 dispatchers from the state are known as PSAPs which stands for Public Safety Answering Point Person.) The identity of these folks is unavailable due to issues of privacy and safety. All photos by Anthony Quintano. www.anthonyquintano.com

Thanks for the Flowers

The Rotary Club of Goffstown thanks the members of the Weare Garden Club for their work maintaining the flower barrels at Town Hall and in front of the Stone Building and American Legion this summer. The local Rotary has installed plantings in the barrels for several years now funded in part by a matching grant from Rotary International. "We are happy to be able to provide these flowers, but it really is the Garden Club who keeps the plantings looking beautiful all summer long and into the fall. We cannot thank them enough for their efforts," said Robbie Grady, President of the Rotary Club. "Even though our name says 'Goffstown', we are proud to say that Weare is part of our service area, and we support several organizations and projects in town," she continued. For more information or to learn how you can become a member, www.goffstownrotary.org

Our Backpacks Are Off To School

By Ellie Chapman -
Member, Philbrick-Clement Post 65

Happy September everyone. As much as most of us hate to see the summer end, fall certainly has some beautiful days ahead for us to enjoy.

Our backpack donation to our local schools is finished for this year. The Auxiliary filled 20 backpacks of needed supplies for Center Woods and Weare Middle School. Supplies included – water bottles, pens, pencils, crayons, dry erase markers, notebooks, paper and more. Some of these items were donated by our members and some were purchased using Auxiliary monies raised during the year.

The American Legion Auxiliary Organization offers a unique opportunity for high school students. The Girls State Program is a multi-day program designed and offered to students who have completed their junior year. It teaches young women leadership skills, and gives them an opportunity to learn more about the inner workings of our government through both local and state structure. Participants engage in creating mock political parties, and building a functional mock state government. This includes elections, debates and more. Two standout participants are chosen to participate in the ALA Girls Nation in Washington DC.

To learn more about the program you can go to the ALA website at www.legion-aux.org The JSRHS guidance office has been provided with information and applications.

!! Attention Holiday Crafters and Vendors!!

While it's still a few months away, it's time to get ready for the Post 65 Legion Auxiliary's 3rd Annual Holiday Bazaar!

🎄🎅🤶 **Saturday December 5th 2026**

Where? - American Legion Post 65, Weare NH
Hours? 9:00am – 4:00pm for vendors.
10:00 am -3:00pm for the public.
Vendors pricing – Large table w/2 chairs $30.
Small table $25.00 – includes 2 chairs

Kids can enjoy a visit with Santa and spend time at the craft table while parents shop! For more vendor info & forms contact lindaholbrook.lh@gmail.com

Thanks to all who came to our August bake sale – it was a great success!! These bake sales are an important part of our fundraising efforts so we can continue to give back utilizing community and Veteran projects. Be sure to stop by our next bake sale on Sept 27th during the Legion Post 65 Sunday breakfast. You can also buy a ticket or two for the quilt raffle while you're there. The raffle winner will be chosen at the Holiday Bazaar on December 5th.

Shizue Sano

September 13 at 2:00 PM
Deering Community Church
763 Deering Center Rd, Deering

Ms. Sano has won many awards in competitions worldwide. Among these are the Simone Belsky Music Award in Connecticut, the Second Prize and the Liszt Special Prize at St. Nom-la-Bréteche in France, and the JAA Music Award in New York. She has numerous recordings and enjoys encouraging others to pursue their dreams with the piano. She is available for lessons, masterclasses, and workshops. In addition, Ms. Sano is currently the Vice President of the New England Piano Teachers' Association, as well as a long-time piano faculty member at Middlesex School in Concord, MA.

We are very fortunate to be able to enjoy her music right here in Deering. The church itself is known for its top-notch acoustics, and one cannot fail to be delighted with her rendition of pieces from Bach, Schumann, Chopin, & Schubert.

There will be refreshments and a chance to meet Ms. Sano after the performance.

Summer Band

By Christine Heath

On Sunday, August 30th, musicians from in and around the Weare community came together to entertain an audience with their many talents. Led by Weare Middle School's music director, Serena Gorham, members of the Summer Band met weekly on Sunday evenings throughout the summer months and culminated with this performance.

According to Ms. Gorham, summer camps in the New England area range in cost between $200.00 (for a one week program) and some up to over $2,000.00 for a residential program. Many students in New Hampshire do not have the finances to access music education over the summer. Oftentimes, participation in these camps leads to acceptance into major regional festivals and competitions, due to the access to high quality music education. The financial barrier of these camps keeps many excellent young musicians out of accessing music education in the way they deserve. She believes music education belongs to all, and all people deserve adequate and inexpensive access to music education.

The camp at WMS was provided by volunteer hours from the adults involved (many who are music teachers in other towns), who mentored and guided younger players through upper middle school level music.

Photo by Christine Heath.

The Giant Pumpkins Are Coming October 17th and 18th!

The Giant Pumpkin Weigh-Off & Regatta

Centered in the Village of Goffstown along Main Street

Pumpkin Weigh-Off

Pumpkin Boat Race

Pumpkin Carving

STAY UPDATED

Watch the Goffstown Main Street Program Facebook, Instagram & website for exciting developments as the date draws closer!

WEARE GARDEN CLUB FALL PLANT SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 9 a.m.– 1 p.m.

AT THE GAZEBO

Come by and buy! Plants are contributed by our members.

We will have perennials, including flowering plants and shrubs, ground covers, and more. Also a variety of house plants.

Proceeds go toward our annual **scholarship** for John Stark students.

GraniteCon 33: Should I Bring My Child? *YES !!*

Free Make & Take Model Kits for you and your child

Parents – just bring your children to the designated area and GraniteCon provides basic tools and model kits for each child. (Choose from the Camaro Concept Car / the McLauren P1 sports car / the 63 Corvette, & various Gundam model kits.

Parents have offered a lot of praise for this activity including that it teaches children history, patience, how to follow directions step by step, improves dexterity, builds attention spans, cooperation, reading words and diagrams and so much more! In addition, it's quick, it builds relationships, it teaches co-operation, and it builds self-esteem! *(Way to go, Mom & Dad)*

ESTATE SALE

Saturday, September 19 - From 9 am until 2 pm to benefit the Deering Library

At the Copadis home, 99 Peter Wood Hill Road, Deering. Items include antiques, glass, china, silver, pictures and prints, collectibles, and Christmas items. (No furniture or jewelry.) Only cash or check accepted. No early birds please!

Sing Out, Silver Belles!

By Diane T. Padilla

I have always enjoyed singing, and not just in the shower. From the time I was 6, I would sing along to tunes from popular television shows and songs from old movies. In fact, it was classical movies shown during the holidays that introduced me to Christmas carols. "Silver Bells" became one of my favorite holiday songs. From these homegrown roots, my singing would set me on a path from childhood to present day group singing.

My formal training in singing began in a holy place, when I was 11 years old and in the fifth grade. I joined the church choir and found that I really enjoyed singing! The weekly sessions prepared the choir to sing at Sunday Mass, holy days, and holidays.

Sunlight shone through the stained glass windows, showing dust motes dancing with song notes. This was my introduction to official singing, and for the first time I found my inner voice. I also found that I had, and still have, the ability to pick up the music quickly.

I continued to sing in the church choir for a few more years and stopped when I left grade school. My next encounter with group singing was during the 1970s, when I moved to Massachusetts.

There were plenty of protest marches going on then. I listened and learned some of the popular protest songs of the era. "If I Had A Hammer", and "We Shall Overcome" are seared into my memories. Songs as acts of resistance and hope. I would join in whenever there was a march or an impromptu group concert, but I never never joined any organized singing groups back then, I just picked it up as I went along.

Over time, real world reality set in; I got a job that paid my bills, and for many years I commuted to work, so singing in any group was shelved for what I thought would be forever. But Fate showed me otherwise, when I found myself in a new place.

When I first moved to New Hampshire, I looked into what was going on locally for things to do. I heard about a group of women singers who got together monthly and sang just for the sheer joy of it. They didn't have to audition, have formal training, any experience or background with music. They called themselves the Songweavers. It would be years before I would finally join them, as my work schedule precluded me from doing most after work activities.

Now, in my retirement, I decided to take the plunge and joined the Songweavers and for me, the time was right: They were going into their 35th year of performing, training for the annual spring concert, celebrating three and a half decades of joyful notes in the air. So I am calling myself a "silver belle", a nod to my silver strands and one of my favorite Christmas songs.

By joining Songweavers I reclaimed my own singing voice. It's a release of a spirit deep within me, that helps me reclaim the joy of living. It is a bright spot that shines like the lighthouse beacon, cutting through the clouds and clutter of daily life.

And as we celebrate this milestone birthday of America, it's worth remembering that singing comes in many strands: joy, sorrow, resistance. And we have that freedom of expression, in many forms.

So sing out, silver belles, wherever you are! Celebrate in songs from the depths of your heart. For we too sing America.

FALL YARD SALE

Osborne Memorial Hall

16 Deering Ctr. Rd. (Rte. 149), Weare

Saturday, September 12

8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Rain or Shine (lower floor)

Wide Variety of Toys, Puzzles, Clothes, Furniture, Kitchenware, Books, Collectibles, Odds & Ends
(*Sorry, no bake sale this time.)*
Donations Are Much Appreciated
They may be left on the front steps as the Hall is closely monitored and they will be relocated promptly or call 603-529-7282 with questions.

Sponsored by the nonprofit South Weare Improvement Society.
Proceeds to benefit the maintenance & restoration of Osborne Memorial Hall.
To rent the hall for your event or to participate in Weare Flags Fly: 529-7282

Learning Institute of New England College

LINEC

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Bridge to Knowledge... Continuing the Journey!

LINEC: A Lively Lineup

By Chris Hague

Registration closes September 25.

Energetic, enthusiastic instructors play as much of a role as topics in attracting participants to Learning Institute of New England College courses. A survey following the spring term cited LINEC volunteer instructors' knowledge and ability to stimulate discussion as important in course selection. Space doesn't permit details about every instructor but snapshots of a few preview what's ahead for LINEC's October lineup.

Film productions of Shakespeare plays come alive in Glenn Stuart's six-week classes. Stuart, a retired NEC Professor of Theatre Emeritus, has an astonishing knowledge of drama, including Shakespeare's works. "Immortal Longings: Caesar, Cleopatra and Mark Anthony" will look at a story that emerges in both plays.

Eric Simon is a professor in the Department of Biology and Health at NEC and a travel guide on biology-themed trips. He's offering "Yosemite: A Cultural, Scientific, Political and Artistic Nexus of America" online. He combines elements of history, arts and politics of the time with details about biology in a way lay people grasp and discuss. Class sessions are always lively as he brings new, unfamiliar details to familiar topics.

Once discovered, LINEC participants return to more of Sarah Traphagen's online classes. She combines intrigue and mystery with history to bring little-known events to light through literature. With a doctorate in English, she is known as a poet and award-winning educator. This fall "Mill Girl Confidential" will explore the story of Sarah Furber, a young mill girl who began work for the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company in 1848. This electronic course will look into Sarah's death as well as the lives of mill girls.

LINEC looks forward to another presenter best known to the Weare Writers Group and "Weare in the World." Sharon Czarnecki will lead "Memoir Writing," a subject popular when it was last offered decades ago, and requested since then as times change and family and friends value descriptions of a life.

LINEC's fall session begins October 5. Other offerings include "Epic Poetry: Milton's Paradise Lost" and "Women in Philosophy," meeting electronically. "Proteins, Fiber and Fat, Oh My!" and "Symmetry in Nature" meet in person. Details of six-week classes are available at www.linec.org

Five groups meet once in October. An ongoing first Wednesday book discussion will explore Ernest Hemingway novels. The second Thursday Science and Technology Discussion Group chooses its own topics. Friday groups include "Two Great Floods" [1936 and 1938] at the Henniker Historical Society, "The Math-Art of Paper Folding," "Poetry Writing," and an online presentation by the Smithsonian American Art Museum, "William H. Johnson: Fighter for Freedom."

Browse online at www.linec.org to learn more and to register. LINEC classes are anything but pedantic. Whether it's science, literature, history or a combination of topics, the subject matter brings people together with lively sharing of similar interests. Courses are open to retirees and anyone else available during class times. Registration closes September 25.

Sue Moore solves a math puzzle in the math workshop.

Area Band Concerts

Henniker, Hopkinton, Milford, New Boston: Done for the Season

Deering

763 Deering Center Rd. **at 2.00 p.m.**

Sept 13: Amazing, World Renowned Pianist Shizue Sano

Email: dccnhadmin@gmail.com

The Weare Area Writers Guild

By Sharon Czarnecki

So, what do they do at the Writers Guild meetings anyway? Well, it depends on what you tell us you need.

Maybe the writing doesn't need anything. Maybe it's a poem you just finished, and you like it just the way it is. Maybe it's a quick story about something that happened to you, and you just want to know if you should bother to flesh it out some more. Maybe it's a letter you wrote to cheer up a friend and just want to share the humor.

On the other hand, it could be something that has you stumped. Is this too wordy? Do you think those references are too old-fashioned? Does this dialog sound natural?

We try to help with those questions and more, but we are never critical. Really, it is more like brainstorming. Usually, we just offer alternative options that the author might like, or not like at all.

Of course, we always "talk shop". Have you used this program to check your grammar? What do you think of it? How much should I expect to pay for cover art? What are the best local places to do a book launch? Should I self-publish? If not, which places do you recommend?

Do you have questions too? Stop by and say hello. For more information, you can join us on the 1st & 3rd Friday of each month at the senior center, 33 North Stark Highway, Weare or visit our website. at:
www.bit.ly/weareareawriters or
FaceBook – weareareawritersgroup
Or email at czar5@comcast.net

LET'S GO TO THE FAIR!

Fri. Sept. 11
Noon to 9 PM
Sat. Sept. 12
9 AM to 9 PM
Sun. Sept. 13
9 AM TO 6 PM

Please find the full fair schedule here: Schedule

Weare Public Library

WEEKLY EVENTS

TUESDAYS

• 10:30 a.m. Mother Goose Storytime (starting Sept 15) It's never too early for your child to hear good stories! Join Mr. Will for books, activities, and songs that will lay the foundations of literacy for your child.

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

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

WEDNESDAYS

• 10:30 a.m. Outdoor Preschool Storytime (starting Sept 16) (kids) Stories, songs, and fun activities on the lawn with Ms. Sandy! (If it rains, we'll be in the Sawyer Room): *9/16 Messy Art *9/23 The Magic World of Fairies *9/30 Outside Play *10/7 Pumpkin Slime

• 2:30-5:00 p.m. Afterschool Gaming (starting Sept 2) (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!

SATURDAYS

• 10:30 a.m. Family Storytimes & Painting (starting Sept 19) (family.) Join Ms. Patricia for great stories followed by a fun watercolor painting activity based on the book. Supplies limited. Register by calling the library.

SPECIAL EVENTS

• Sept 14, 3:30-5:00 (kids). **Coloring Club**: Stop by the library after school for a snack, coloring pages, coloring materials, and chillaxing music. Bring good vibes and maybe a friend or two!

• Sept 15 at Noon (adults). **Senior Book Group at Hand in Hand**: We're reading and discussing the epic historical fiction novel "Pachinko" by Min Jin Lee. Pick up your copy at the Senior Center.

• Sept 17 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.

• Sept 23 at 3:30 p.m. (ages 6-18). **Mario Kart 8 Tournament**: Race for prizes and glory! There's no pre-registration, but you must be on time.

• Sept 24 at 7:00 p.m. (adults). **Book Group**. Klara and the Sun: We're reading the sci-fi dystopian novel by Kazuo Ishiguro. Call the library to reserve your copy.

• Oct 5, 3:30-5:00 p.m. (kids). **Pokemonday**. Drop in to meet, trade, and play with other Pokemon card enthusiasts.

• Oct 6 at 4:00 p.m. (ages 5-11). **Ruff Readers**. Read to a certified therapy dog for 20 minute sessions. Get practice reading and make a new furry friend! Call the library to register.

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

Weare Public Library Launches Saturday Storytimes and Painting for Families

The Weare Public Library will be launching a Family Storytime and Watercolor Painting program on Saturday, September 19th hosted by Librarian Patricia Koski. The program is centered around Jan Brett's classic children's book, *The Mitten*, with each session of the program consisting of stories that feature the animals from the classic children's book. After the stories are finished, families will participate in a watercoloring activity based on the animal that is featured each week.

"While the stories and the water coloring painting are exciting, what's most exciting is having families together on Saturday mornings at the library!" says Patricia.

The program will be held each Saturday morning at 10:30 during the fall season in the Sawyer Room of the Weare Public Library. Registration is required for this program and attendance will be capped at 25 people.

Please register in person or call the library at (603) 529-2044.

Family storytime will not be offered on October 31st, and on November 14th and 28th, Mr. Will will conduct Stories and Singalongs. Registration is not required for the Stories and Singalongs program.

The schedule for Saturday Storytimes at Weare Public Library is as follows:

- 9/19 Family Storytime and Watercolor Painting
- 9/26 Family Storytime and Watercolor Painting
- 10/3 Family Storytime and Watercolor Painting
- 10/10 Family Storytime and Watercolor Painting
- 10/17 Family Storytime and Watercolor Painting
- 10/24 Family Storytime and Watercolor Painting
- 10/31 **No** Saturday Programming
- 11/7 Family Storytime and Watercolor Painting
- 11/14 Stories and Singalongs
- 11/21 Family Storytime and Watercolor Painting
- 11/28 Stories and Singalongs

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

As promised in the last issue of WITW, today you meet Amanda Morris, our spirited, vivacious, warm, fun-filled lunch server and social engager. She lights up the Center and makes everyone feel special.

Amanda is happily married (says her husband is "perfect") and has three kids who often join her in helping at Hand in Hand during vacations. She loves animals, spending time outside riding her horse, and tending her flower garden.

When asked how she came to volunteer at Hand in Hand she said she adored her grandmother who lived with her family when she was growing up. Volunteering to serve lunch at the Center was a natural fit.

Amanda Morris is ready to serve. Photo by Nancy Christian

She says a bonus is that she works with a great staff. She often wears flashy clothes that bring extra smiles as she serves lunches. Talking with everyone and hearing their stories is a highlight of her day. Amanda is excited about our move to new quarters because it will give us the opportunity to offer a wider variety of programs and activities to a wider population. Maybe Amanda will be able to offer a program once we're settled in our new home.

Work at our new location at 733 South Stark Hwy continues inside and out. The great volunteer carpentry crew is busy framing, repairing, reinforcing, and building. This community could not be more fortunate than to have these hardworking, talented, giving people located in Weare. Hand in Hand is not only lucky but also very thankful.

Mike Pellitier, Joe Mccarron, and Parker Brown working on stairs leading from the porch. Photo by Heleen Kurk

Outside, volunteer Floyd Colburn and his bulldozer have been at work. He's cleared a lot of the brush and is making a place ready to move one of the blue sheds to the back of the building. He's going to help with some drainage issues as well. Age, (he's over 90!) doesn't hold him back from giving us a much-needed hand. We appreciate his help.

Floyd Colburn and his trusty bulldozer. Photo by Elayne Trudel.

Handicap Ramps - We're still looking for help building two handicap ramps. We have the plans and the materials. Please contact us if you can help. (hkurk@hihsc.org) Thank you.

Here is a heads-up on a new offering: On Thursdays, September 17 and 24, Donna will be going on beach walks. If you are interested in these wonderful experiences, you must contact Donna to get details and finalize arrangements. Email her at dmccarronsip60@yahoo.com or sign up on the bulletin board at Hand in Hand. Donna will get back to you.

Cribbage players listen up: Tournaments will be on the third Wednesdays of the month at 5 p.m. This month, it's September 16. Next month it will be October 21. Please sign up on the bulletin board or call 603-529-4263. If there are other group games you'd like Hand in Hand to offer, please contact hkurk@hihsc.org and we'll try to make it all happen.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world: indeed, it's the only thing that ever has." – Margaret Mead

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)

September 9: Pulled pork sandwich, coleslaw
September 16: Jambalaya
September 23: Baked ziti, garlic bread

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

September Slipped in Silently

There was no big announcement,
no trumpet sound,
no drum roll,
no early warning signs,
no red in the swamp,
no color changes in a few leaves
that usually happen in August,

green was still the dominant color,
fresh corn and tomatoes were
still ripening in the garden,
I was still wearing sun dresses and sandals,

but suddenly it was September,
wheels on yellow school buses
going round 'n round, a new school
year began, beach balls, pails and shovels
replaced with backpacks and lunch boxes,
ground grasses along the roadsides
now a smoky mauve, chrysanthemums,
golden flower of autumn appear,

it was time to pay attention,
sun rose later and set earlier,
I shed my sweater later in the morning
and donned it earlier in the evening,
we teetered on the threshold of change,
September slipped in silently.

- Marge Burke

Monarch Migration

Oh, splendid creature
of orange wings and
black veins, you look so
delicate, how do
you manage flights south
at twelve hundred feet or higher
for thousands of miles,
to warmer winter places,

you graced my garden
for several months, feasted
on my plethora
of milkweed in the
neglected garden
of pollinators,
now you are leaving,

full of questions, I want
to understand how
you manage such a
dangerous flight
with no protection,
don't you get tired,
do your beautiful
wings hurt when buffeted
by winds, or do you
know how to change course,
you must have your own
radar system, and what
about where to land
for rest and refueling
how do you find milkweed
or safe places away
from predators,

when I fly I am
inside an airplane,
protected, cared for,
not worrying about
food or drink, but you,
how do you do it,
just your beautiful self,
exposed to the elements,
'tis a mystery to me

I marvel at your strength,
grit, determination,
I look forward to
your return, milkweed
will be plenteous.

- Marge Burke

Tranquility

Gentle predictable rhythm
of soothing waves lapping against
the shore lay the foundation for
their peaceful sojourn under the
trees at lake's edge, the sky above
an artist's delight, clouds of purest
white moved lazily across the
blue firmament, a shade of blue
belonging only to the sky,
just enjoy it, don't try to define it,

kayakers paddled across the lake
matching the rhythm of the waves,
a patch of pickerel weeds swayed to
the tempo of a gentle breeze,

call of the loon heard as a dove
dipped its beak into the cool water,
varieties of mushrooms popped
up in the grassy plateau,

all that was missing from the serene
place was music, so they brought out
their singing drums, and together
made heavenly sounds, blissful sounds,
mallet striking notes that caught the
breeze, wafted upward to the sky.

- Marge Burke

Yellow Buses

Beware,
wheels of
yellow buses
are on the move,
new school year
has begun.

- Marge Burke

Morning Fog

What was it about
the morning fog that
was so distinctive,
there was confusion,
airy murkiness,
right down to the ground
where it hugged the earth,
visibility challenging,
like going through a
ghostly passageway,
peculiar feeling ,
almost touching tiny
droplets suspended in air,
then fog began to rise,
trees enveloped in
gauze like covering like
a baby in swaddling clothes,
my inquisitive mind
wanted to know what
was so distinctive
about the morning fog.

- Marge Burke

Dogs on Vacation

By Sharon Czarnecki

Photo by Wesley W. Smith.

Minion has spent part of the summer practicing her "moves". While spending a day at "Dog Vibes" in Goffstown she has taken the opportunity to work on this move which she considers particularly fetching. It is called "paws crossed". Of course, the penetrating but friendly gaze is an add on for advanced work and she has that mastered too. This is only one move from the handbook she is working on. Already, this ambitious pup has decided to win Weare's next top dog contest when it comes time for getting new tags. In fact, this photo is labeled "America's Next Top Dog"; by her very proud owner and best friend.

Pictures from Our Own Back Yard

This picture was taken from the Lee Murray Bridge in New Boston, near the headwaters of the South Branch of the Piscataquog. This is a beautiful, isolated area where I used to fly fish for rainbow and brown trout.

Photo by Merrill Shepard

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Job Opportunities

Make a Difference – Run a Girl Scout Program after School

Paid positions are open in New Hampshire and Vermont

BEDFORD, NH – If you love kids and mentoring the next generation of female leaders, consider becoming an after-school program facilitator for Girl Scouts.

We are looking for adults to be part-time paid facilitators at school or community sites. You would deliver age-appropriate activities aligned with Girl Scouts, foster a positive troop culture, and go on one field trip or weekend program. The council will provide training.

Facilitators are sought in Weare, as well as other towns in NH & VT. Typical hours are two or three per week with weekly after-school meetings. You may take on more than one troop.

You can make a big difference in a child's life. To apply or learn more, send your resume and town you're interested in to customercare@girlscoutsgwm.org or call 888-474-9686. You can also complete an online application here: https://form.jotform.com/260264608328054

Mark Your Calendar

Wed., Sept. 9
6 p.m. – John Stark School Board meeting
7 p.m. – Conservation Commission meeting
7 p.m. – Weare Democrats meeting

Thurs., Sept. 10
6 p.m. – Revaluation Forum – Safety Complex

Mon., Sept. 14
6:30 p.m. – Board of Selectmen meeting

Tues., Sept. 15
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

Wed., Sept. 16
7 p.m. – Energy Commission meeting

Mon., Sept. 21
6:30 p.m. – Board of Selectmen meeting

Wed., Sept. 23
6 p.m. – Ethics Committee meeting