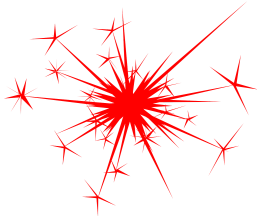




Weare in the World

For Weare Residents, By Weare Residents

July 13 , 2022



July 15 & 16

Weare Patriotic Celebration Weare Town Center

Friday, July 15

- *Amusement rides 5-10 p.m.**
- *Parade pre-registration 5 - 8 p.m.**
- *P.J. the D.J. @ gazebo 6 p.m.**
- *Food and games**

Saturday, July 16

- *Parade on Route 114**
 - Starts @ 10:30 a.m. Lineup 9:30 @ Brownie's Gravel Pit*
 - Theme "Anything Goes." Cash prizes for top floats!*
- *Police K-9 Demonstrations**
- *American Legion BBQ**
- *Children's author Matt Forrest Esenwine**
- *Weare Historical Society open house**
- *Penny sale, silent auction, food, axe throwing, games and more!**
 - *Amusement rides**
 - *Fireworks at dusk**

Watch the Weare Town website and local social media channels for more details and updates.



National Night Out: Mark Your Calendar!

By Sgt. Brandon Montplaisir

The Weare Police Department will be taking part in National Night Out. We will be teaming up with our mutual aid partners (Dunbarton, New Boston and Goffstown) at the Goffstown High School rear parking lot on **Aug. 2 from 5 - 8 p.m.**

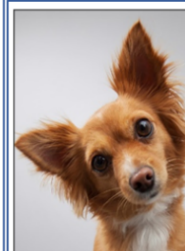
There are many new events this year, including:

-A 50-team corn hole tournament. A link is posted for team registrations on our Facebook page – see below.

-There will also be a cupcake baking contest, rock wall, live music with a d.j., a petting zoo, comedy show, magic show, duel dunk tanks (fire and police departments), multiple food vendors, an ice cream truck and booths for many community organizations.



This event is free to the community. More information will begin to trickle through our Facebook page once we receive it. For further questions, contact b.montplaisir@wearepolice.com or see <https://www.facebook.com/wearepolicedepartment>.



**"Talk" To Us
Parents**

Deadline-July 22

[Weareintheworldnews@](mailto:Weareintheworldnews@Gmail.com)

Gmail.com

July 24th is National
Parent's Day

Hearing Shows Divided Opinion On Rental Housing Ordinance

By Tom Clow

Public input at a hearing held by the Weare Board of Selectmen on June 23, on the draft of a rental housing ordinance, echoed some of the sentiments of those who spoke when the ordinance was first introduced in April and illustrated the divide in public opinion on the proposal.

Several speakers questioned the need for the ordinance. One asked, "Is this big government for a small town?" Another felt that the proposed ordinance is already covered by N.H. RSA's – specifically RSA 48-A, Housing Standards, which is mirrored in much of the Weare proposal. A third speaker questioned whether the ordinance would put too much of a load on the fire chief, who would be the enforcing authority.

Those speaking in favor of the ordinance focused on issues involving short-term rentals, specifically dealing with safety and sanitation, and the effect on neighboring properties. One spoke of the problem with one-day rentals used as a party site. There was an emphasis on possible pollution from septic systems, for example, when a two-bedroom home is rented to ten people. Referring to shoreline properties, a speaker said, "One system failure could pollute the lake." Others spoke of problems with noise and on-street parking, and with liability issues.

Bruce Fillmore, Vice Chairman of the Weare Planning Board, explained that the ordinance was needed because RSA 48-A only applies to rentals of more than 180 days. A rental of 1-180 days is not covered by the RSA, he said.

The proposed ordinance under consideration would establish minimum standards for residential rental properties closely paralleling RSA 48-A, as indicated above, and stressing health, safety and sanitation. It also outlines a process for inspection and enforcement as well as an appeals process. The entire document can be found on the homepage of the town website at www.weare.nh.gov.

Several dozen people attended the public hearing, which was held in the Weare Middle School Cafetorium. At this time, a second hearing is being planned so that the town's legal counsel can be present to answer questions. No date is yet available for the second public hearing.

WOW!

Isn't That Grand?

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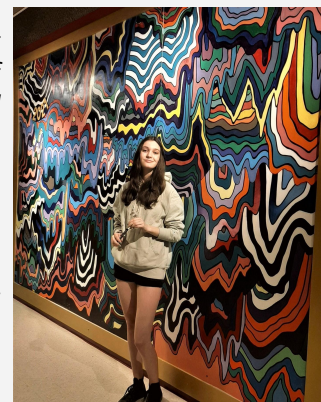


School News



JSRHS Senior Executive Council members Kaylee Montgomery and Kaitlyn Bossart present Dave, the gentleman who waves to students every day on Route 114, a card signed by students and a JSRHS sweatshirt as one of their **class gifts** for unsung heroes. The class also presented gifts to all the staff members in buildings and grounds and the cafeteria as well as all secretaries and paraeducators. The Class of 2022 also provided snacks and a cake for teachers and donuts for JSRHS bus drivers.

Last year, Weare Middle School students from the Class of 2021 created a **mural** to hang permanently at the school. For a variety of reasons, COVID-19 among them, the project was not completed before the end of the school year and students moved on to high school. Recently Elizabeth Ackerly (shown in photo), returned to WMS to complete the mural. Ackerly, along with two other artists from the WMS class of 2021 – Kaitlynn Carson and Emily Zogopolous – spent more than 10 hours outside of school to complete the display.



SAU 24 Superintendent Jacqueline Coe announced the appointment of **Carla Dionne** as Assistant Principal at Weare Middle/Center Woods Upper Elementary School, effective July 1.

Dionne, a classroom teacher at Center Woods Upper Elementary School, was a Title 1 Interventionist and long-term substitute teacher at the Hallsville
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Elementary School in Manchester before coming to the Weare District in 2015. She holds a Master of Education Degree in Educational Leadership from Southern New Hampshire University and a B.A. in Elementary Education and Special Education Clinical Psychology from Keene State College.



"I have so enjoyed my first seven years in Weare as a classroom educator and hope that I can continue building positive relationships with the community and students in my new role," Dionne said in a school release. "While change can be challenging, I look forward to the wider impact I will have working alongside the amazing staff already here and the new ones who will join us."

Dionne lives in Hillsborough with her husband, Adam, and their daughter, Daphne. She enjoys camping with her family, hiking and reading whenever she has the opportunity to do so.

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2022 Fall Football

TACKLE: Grades 4/5/6 & 7/8

FLAG: Grades K-3

Where: Bolton Field, Rt 114 Weare

When: Practice Starts mid August for tackle and early September for Flag and goes through October

Practices: Tackle – 3 X per week
Flag – 2 X per week

Games: Tackle - on Saturdays
Flag – on Sundays



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JRGENERALSFOOTBALL@GMAIL.COM

Weare, Deering, Dunbarton, Frankestown, Henniker,
Hillsborough, Hookinton & New Boston

Last Day for Registration is Friday, July 29

College Graduates and Honorees

Hailey McKillop was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Assumption University.

Chelsea Woodsum was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Nazareth College.

-Concord Monitor reports

Weare Public Library News

July Events at the Weare Library

Every Tuesday (at 2:30 p.m.) and Friday (at 5 p.m.)

Gaming: Challenge your friends with Nintendo Switch and retro-classics, Magic The Gathering, and board games. (July 22 will feature **Super Smash Bros. Tournament III**. Sign up for that at the library or at wearepubliclibrary.com/smash.)

Every Wednesday (at 10:30 a.m.): Stories at the Lake

Meet Ms. Karen at Chase Park for stories and songs. Ages: birth-5.

Week of July 11: Adult & Teen Craft-To-Go

Rainbow Keychains

Wednesday, July 13 at 2:30 p.m.: Tech-Take-Apart

Explore and learn about how modern gadgets and electronics were put together - by taking them apart. Parents are welcome to help-out and bring extra screwdrivers and nut drivers. We're also accepting unwanted electronic donations – especially VCRs. In the Sawyer Room. For kids 8 & up.

Thursday, July 14 at 10:00 a.m.: Quilting

Join Donna and learn techniques while making a quilted potholder. Then take it (and your skills) home to create a new project. We have the supplies. Space is limited. Call 529-2044 to register. Ages 12+

Thursday, July 14 at 6:30: Robots!

Experience robot antics of Weare's very own Oz-Ram Team. Learn how they design and build robots to compete in the "Ultimate Sport of the Mind." For all ages.

Week of July 18: Adult & Teen Craft-To-Go

Macramé Fairy Light

Monday, July 18 at 4 p.m.: Movie Matinee

Dolphin Tale: Inspired by the amazing true story of the friendship between a boy and a dolphin whose tail was lost in a crab trap. Rated: PG. Join us in the Sawyer Room with popcorn, drinks, coloring, and Legos.

Wednesday, July 20 at 2:30 p.m. String Art:

Get creative with a whale/mermaid tale string art project. For Grades K-4. Parents: Please bring hammers and supervise younger children.

Thursday, July 21 at 1:30 p.m.: Lobsters!

Presented by UNH Marine Docents. Explore these marine creatures with hands-on activities, such as lobster measuring and banding, and learn how a lobster trap works. Recommended for grades K-5.

Thursday, July 21 at 6:30: Mad Science

Join Clay, the Absent-Minded Librarian, as he explores experiments that foam and ooze and explode! Recommended for ages 5 & up.

Week of July 25: Adult & Teen Craft-To-Go**Woven Paper Bookmark****Monday, July 25 at 4:00: Movie Matinee**

Ponyo: Kids and anime fans of all ages will enjoy this Studio Ghibli tale of a boy and a magical goldfish who embark on an animated adventure to save the world on fulfill Ponyo's dreams of becoming human. Rated: G.

Wednesday, July 27 at 2:30: Across Oceans: Gyotaku

Fish Printing Learn about the art of gyotaku (fish printing), and make your own on a fabric bag as we explore the art, culture, and history of Japan. Recommended for Grades 5+

Thursday, July 28 at 12:30: Cook Book Club

Sign up for the club at the front desk. Pick a recipe from "Cook This Book" by Molly Baz and join us in the Sawyer Room for a fun lunch.

Thursday, July 28 at 6:30: Summer Reading Finale:

Touch-A-Truck: Kids, time to turn in your reading logs, and then get up close and personal with trucks like giant snow plows! This is your chance to meet some of the incredible vehicles that make our town work.

Learn more about our Summer Reading Program at: wearepubliclibrary.com/summer

Thank you to our sponsors: Altitude Trampoline Park, Dimitri's Pizza, Dunkin', Fisher Cats Baseball, Greaney's Farm Stand & Creamery, Harmony Masonic Lodge #38 of Hillsborough, Subway, The Sweet Spot, TD Bank, Zoomie's Corner Market and the Friends of the Weare Library!



Weare Historical Society
P. O. Box 33
Weare, NH 03281

A Tidbit of Weare History

(Provided by The Weare Historical Society)

By Ronda Gregg

How and when did public schools begin in Weare?

In 1769, the town tried to get a public school, but the vote was negative. On a re-vote, the town decided to set aside five pounds (English money) to hire a "school dame." It was in 1771 that the town raised \$35 for schooling and added \$50 in 1772 to be divided into about eight different areas.

In 1774, the matter of money for schooling was dropped, as a war was starting – namely, the Revolutionary War or War of Independence. In 1785, money was again raised and has been since that time. Schools at that time were in the barns or the homes of the settlers. It was in 1789 that the first school houses were built.

Did children have to attend school?

Probably not. It was not until 1852 that Massachusetts passed a compulsory education law, and this was followed by New York in 1853. It was not until 1918 that children in the U.S. were required to attend at least elementary school.

Go to <http://www.wearehistoricalsociety.org/> to learn more about our town's history and or to join the society.

Wine Tasting at Country 3 Corners

Friday, July 22 from 5 - 7 p.m.
833 S. Stark Highway
603-529-7539 X 4

lfiala@country3corners.com

or check out our Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/Country3Corners>



SENIOR NEWS

News From Senior Café

By Mary Thomas and Sue Canella

Menu:

July 13 - American chop suey

July 20 - Tuna/ rice / vegetable bake and green bean, basil and radish salad

July 27- BBQ pulled pork sandwiches

Dessert, coffee, tea and hot chocolate included. Fruit may also be added. Affordable lunch for all (donation of your choice) FREE for any local area seniors age 60+.

Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday.

Dine in (there is room for 35 guests - masks currently NOT required) or take out. Delivery is free for any senior who has no transportation. **Call ahead** to 603-529-4263 and leave your name, telephone number and how many plates. It is first come, first served.



Hand in Hand Craft Fair Coming Up

By Peggy Bailey

Hand in Hand Ministries will be holding a craft fair on Saturday, Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The indoor/outdoor event has spaces available for \$25. The deadline to apply is Aug. 1.

To vendors: There are still open spaces to sell! Come get in on the fun and show our town what you have to offer. We plan to make this an annual event, so make sure you get in on the ground floor. You can pick up an application at either the Thrift Shoppe or the Senior Cafe'. Or we can send it to you via email:

Handinhandministriesinc@gmail.com

Please call 603-529-4263 or email with any questions. We are located at 33 North Stark Highway.



Ya Never Know Thrift Shoppe

By Melody Beauregard

Our first **CHRISTMAS IN JULY SALE** will run for the entire month with 25% off all holiday items. Skirts and dresses are on sale for \$5 each.

Donations can be placed in the orange bin out front or you can drop off during business hours:

Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. We are at 33 North Stark Highway. Call 603-529-4263 or you can also find us at <https://www.facebook.com/ThriftyShopper03281>

(Like us and share!)



Weare Pink Ladies Group

By Lily Tang Williams

Our next meeting will be a potluck at the home of one of our members. Lily Tang Williams will show people how to make home-style Chinese spring rolls.

For the location, or for more information, email Williams at lily4liberty@comcast.net and find us on Facebook at:

www.facebook.com/groups/285603816508112



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>



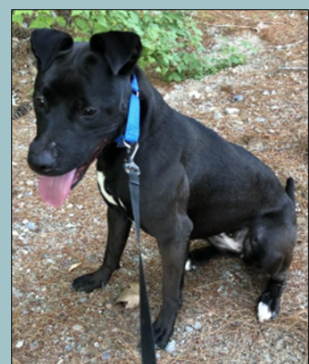
Meet Sassie! Chihuahua/ basenji mix; female. Friendly, affectionate, gentle, playful and smart. House trained; vaccinations up to date; spayed and microchipped. Is 10 years old, weighs 17 pounds and is good with other dogs and children. She loves other dogs and she's as cuddly and lovable as can be! And she is perfect on

a leash. Adoption fee: \$500.



Meet Charly! Black Lab/Terrier mix. Female. Friendly, affectionate, loyal, gentle, playful, smart and athletic. House trained; vaccinations up to date and spayed. Good with other dogs and children. Is 2.5 years old; weighs 49 pounds and is microchipped. We affectionately call her Chacha because of the

cutest little dance she does when she's happy to see you. But her name doesn't even begin to describe her wonderful disposition. Adoption fee: \$550.



Meet Sapphire! Black Lab mix. Female. Friendly, affectionate, gentle, playful, smart, and athletic. House trained; vaccinations up to date and spayed. Good with other dogs and children. Is 2 years old; weighs 38 pounds and is microchipped. This little one is a shelter favorite. She is crate trained

and loves to go for walks. Adoption fee: \$550.

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



Asked and Answered: Summer Memories



My family in 1957 (courtesy photo).

Summer Hose Hostages

By Sharon Czarnecki

She's only 5 but I'm turning 11. Today! It's my birthday!

It's 1957. "Ozzie and Harriet," "Leave it to Beaver," Elvis, Ricky Nelson. There are rules - rules for everything. Play outside. Come back for lunch. Stay on our street. Always be where you tell me you'll be. Bedtime's at 8. Change your clothes after school. Do your chores or no play on Saturday. **Watch over your sister when I tell you to.**

Moms had rules, too. "Social norms." Somehow, they all know what is expected. Keep a neat house. Be careful with money. Dress up when dad comes home. Have supper ready. Manage the schedule. Make sure the ironing is done. **Keep track of the youngest; stay one step ahead.**

So a birthday party?! For me?! Wow, that's a big deal. Wash the windows, clean the curtains, weed the flower beds, make treats that don't cost too much. Clean the punch bowl and cups because we can't afford paper ones. Make out the guest list. Hand out the invitations. Don't hurt anyone's feelings. What are the frosting colors for the cake? (I always wanted chocolate with peanut butter frosting.) Every detail is fretted and planned for a week.

She's lost in all this. A busy little miss with nothing to do – only what **not** to do. Stay clean, be polite, wear this dress. **"NO!"** Okay, then; this new cute playsuit. Don't spill things, don't dance with the big girls; just stay in the kitchen.

And now it's the day!! My crinoline's fluffed. My shoes have a tiny heel – my very first heels! My hair was in curlers all night; now my ponytail's perfect with just the right bounce. The chiffon hair tie matches my skirt. I

have a new bracelet. *She looks up at me with wide admiring eyes.*

The records are stacked, the cake is all done, the tablecloths ironed, the punch bowl just gleams. Here come the guests all dressed in their best party clothes, favorite jewelry and shoes. Their moms decked out in just the right style: skirts, sweater sets, flawless hair. *(Think "Stepford Wives.") She's peeking out the window – no doubt eyeing the gifts.*

"You have a lovely home." "Love your roses outside." "What time is the party over?" "Have fun dear! See you later." *(Bear in mind, this is a finely tuned event. These are one-car families. Dads will be waiting to be picked up at work around 5.) She has her hand in the chips bowl. Nope. Not allowed. Off to the kitchen with a bowl of your own.*

Dancing, cake, ice cream, gift appreciation – all proceeding nicely. Mom did a great job; all had a good time. It's 4:30 now - time to go so moms can get home, get dad and start supper. *Much peeking, frustration – Yes, go play in the yard.*

"Janet your mom is here." "Glad you had a nice time." "Thanks for the gift." *(Walk your guest to the door – one of the rules.) "Let me get the door for you."*

Casually open the front door, reach for the screen door... **shock & confusion.** I'm suddenly wet and Janet is too. Jump back. Scream. Scream some more. Mom comes running, "What on earth?!"

And there she is with a devilish grin. Giggling and happy and on such a roll. She's a fast little imp and she's staked out the corner. Both doors are in range, so no one can move. In no time at all, we are all at the windows. Her absolute glee was contagious and for 10 minutes or more she gets her revenge. We all laugh with her and, of course, she holds the stage. Impressive threats are tossed out her way and some enticements too. She sticks to her guns admirably. Don't forget, mom is dressed all fancy and her hair is done up. She is reluctant to run out and confront our little mischief-maker and then greet all those mothers dripping wet.

At last comes our hero at about quarter to 5. He is hopeless, our dad, when it comes to being stern. He laughs, (now who wouldn't?), when he takes in the scene. Leaves his briefcase in the car. Runs past my sister to ... the water shutoff! *Aww, the look on her face! Almost comically downcast. Clearly, she has planned a much longer event. She held us all hostage. And, I've gotta say, I'm thinking folks still remember that party to this day.*

Summer of 2005: A July to Remember

By Steve Arwine

I had just arrived at Roberts International Airport in Liberia.

It had been just six weeks since President Charles Taylor was forced to leave the country. He was later found guilty of war crimes by the international court. Tensions remained high. The streets were littered with the signs of war and machete-wielding former rebels walked about with impunity.

I had been assigned the task of screening and selecting former rebels and members of the military to create and train a new 4,000-man national army. With the Taylor overthrow, all sides in Liberia came together with former government forces in the attempt to unify the country. Although shouts of unity and brotherhood could be heard across the city, I always made sure I was well armed as I went about my daily travels.

One afternoon in July, I was notified that a certain general requested, no, demanded that I meet him at the Ministry of Defense. Arriving an hour late, one of the general's aids rudely dismissed my driver and ordered me into his truck. Not being impressed with his directive and unwilling to adhere to his instructions, I simply refused.

"I'm here to see the general. Where is the man?" I demanded.

Minutes passed, the sun got hotter and my patience grew shorter.

Just as I turned to leave, the general, with his well-armed guards, rounded the corner and shouted some unintelligible order in my direction. In keeping with the man's reputation, he approached swiftly with an outstretched hand flashing his green, toothy smile. Oh crap! What have I got myself into?

The general was a 300-plus pound hulk of a man and his aid was identical in stature. We all crammed into an old, badly dented, non-air-conditioned Toyota ¼ ton pickup with me in the middle front seat. It's hot, humid and these gentlemen have not seen a shower in days; just imagine.

Within minutes we were speeding through the back roads and byways of the city towards the coast, destination unknown. There I was a 5-foot 6-inch 180-pound stranger sandwiched between two notorious rebels. I felt like the cream filling of an Oreo cookie. It was at this point my blood pressure rose, my anxiety spiked and I prayed for safety.

Twenty minutes later, we arrived at a deserted coastal fortress and after listening to the general's requests, I realized what the man was after. Since I was the American who represented the program money, he

wanted to convince me that this was the place to renovate and begin the program.

Within the next two hours, we returned to the city, fake promises were made and the general left a confident man.

Since that summer in 2005, the general was indicted on war crimes against humanity and now serves time in an English prison. I went on to other adventures but have never forgotten that hot day where I thought my life had come to an abrupt July African end.

A Memoir of Summer Days

By Margie Arwine

My childhood summer days in the inner city of Milwaukee bring a smile to my face and fond memories.

Swimming was available at a public pool in a city park. We would take public transportation for the journey. Our swimsuits rolled up in a bath towel and carried under our arms.

At the pool, we changed into our suits. For twenty-five cents, we rented a small locker to store our clothes.

Next, we stood in line for a foot inspection by a park attendant. We placed our feet on a stool and spread our toes apart to insure we weren't hiding athlete's foot. Once we passed inspection, into the pool for a great time.

The city organized team activities at neighborhood playgrounds. Volleyball, four square and, of course, softball were favorites. In the rec center, we could play chess, checkers, board games and occasionally crafts were offered.

Once a month, a tractor trailer would arrive on the school playground. The front side of the trailer dropped down to create an off-off-off-off Broadway stage. A summer stock theatre company performed a different play each month; our first introduction to the arts.

In the afternoon, we played in the alley; kick-the-can, dodge ball or a version of softball, being careful not to break any garage door windows that lined the artery.

After supper, we still had enough daylight to play in my backyard; red light-green light, statue maker or tag.

Next, we moved to the sidewalk in front of my house. Time to play hopscotch, two-square or the stair's stone guessing game. We had so much fun, never affected by the hot and humid temperature or the bugs.

Then at dusk, the "Silent Alarm" bellowed! The street lights came on! Immediately we scrambled to our houses, it was time to go in.

This summer day had to come to an end. Can't wait for tomorrow.

Camp Pollock

Scrawled directions to nowhere:

Naquika Lake Road on the left
three miles after Helen's Diner -
sagging remnant of life before Interstates.

Sawmill Road third right
up here roads look like driveways—
paving optional. Permanent yard sales
dusty and pitch-pocked outside houses
weathered paintless, perpetually
adorned with Christmas lights.

Half mile on the left, Camp Road -
can't miss the Pollock sign. Almost did.
Hard left onto well-groomed gravel
under pines so tall they're only trunks
until I stare straight up.

A lawn, a home with fieldstone front
must be where Pollock—the old fish—
used to live. The sign says OFFICE.
Here, a fork. That way to the stables,
make the curve by rows of gray-shake
cabins, bright white trim.

Shards of lake glint through the trees, canoes
racked in rows like green and gold bananas.
At the turnaround a chalkboard
propped against a golf cart.
"Welcome staff. Enjoy your summer home."
-Chris Hague

*** (This poem is strictly fiction, inspired by an off season visit to relatives at a camp in Ossipee, NH. I attended Girl Scout camps and worked as a kitchen girl at a camp in Becket, Massachusetts. The scent of dry pine needles is always evocative of those wonderful experiences.)*



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Foxglove

An independent lot,
they pop up wherever
they feel like it in my
gardens, biennial
bloomers, abundant
some years, missing others,
pink and white, tubular
flowers with speckled
throats, clustered on
long stems, easy to spot
in unusual places.

-Marge Burke

Reverence and Awe

Driving past the bog
I notice a lump
in the road's middle,
it moves, I slow down,
a turtle crossing
to the lake, I stop,
watch its journey
reverently with awe,
ages old ritual,
species survival.

-Marge Burke

Nature Photos

By Sharon Czarnecki

The response we received for our two issues devoted to art earlier this spring has been delightful. In fact, I continue to receive submissions even now. If we do not run your photo in this issue, please look for it in future issues and again, thank you.



*Imagine coming around
a corner on a back road
in our area and
discovering this
delightful sculpture!
(Joe Czarnecki photo).*



*Watch where you step;
Luna Moth resting (Joe
Czarnecki photo).*



*Too much pollen?
Look for some
puddle art. Val
Bartholomew
photo).*



(Joe Czarnecki photo).



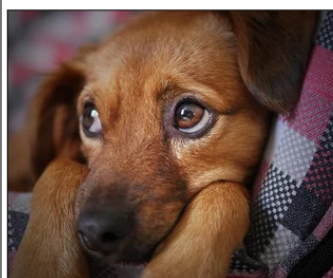
An artistic summer salad (Sharon Czarnecki photo).



Hidden under the flowers (Sharon Czarnecki photo).



How about a sudden surprise after a rainstorm? (Marlayna Keane photo).



Looking | For Something to do?

By Sharon
Czarnecki



Zinnia & Birch

"Make & Take" wood
flower board

July 22 from 5-6:30 p.m.

See website for details:

<https://zinniaandbirch.com>

New Boston Concert Series

Club Soda Band

July 26, 6-7:30 p.m.

See website for details:

www.newbostonnh.gov/creation/pages/concert-common



Henniker Concert Series -

Angela Robinson Bandstand

July 19, 6-7:30 p.m.



July 26, 6-7:30 p.m.

See website for details:

www.facebook.com/HennikerConcert

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Volunteers Needed!

(These are NOT paid positions.)

Hand in Hand

Volunteers are needed right now in order to help make the Sept. 10 craft fair happen. Please let us know if you can fill any of the roles listed: raffle table manager and parking lot helpers. If you can help, please call 603-529-4263.

Ya Never Know Thrift Shop

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Mark Your Calendar

Wednesday, July 13

4:15 p.m. – Trustees of the Trust Fund meeting
7 p.m. – Conservation Commission meeting
7 p.m. – Weare Democrats meeting

Thursday, July 14

7 p.m. – Planning Board meeting

Friday, July 15

10:30 a.m. – Weare Area Writers Guild meeting

Friday, July 15- Saturday July 16

WEARE PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION

Monday, July 18

6:30 p.m. - Board of Selectmen meeting

Tuesday, July 19

7 p.m. – Cable Committee meeting



On Thursday, July 7, Wildlife Encounters brought exotic animals from around the world to the Weare Public Library for a meet and greet (Alyssa Small photo).