Weare in the World

For Weare Residents, By Weare Residents

May 27, 2026

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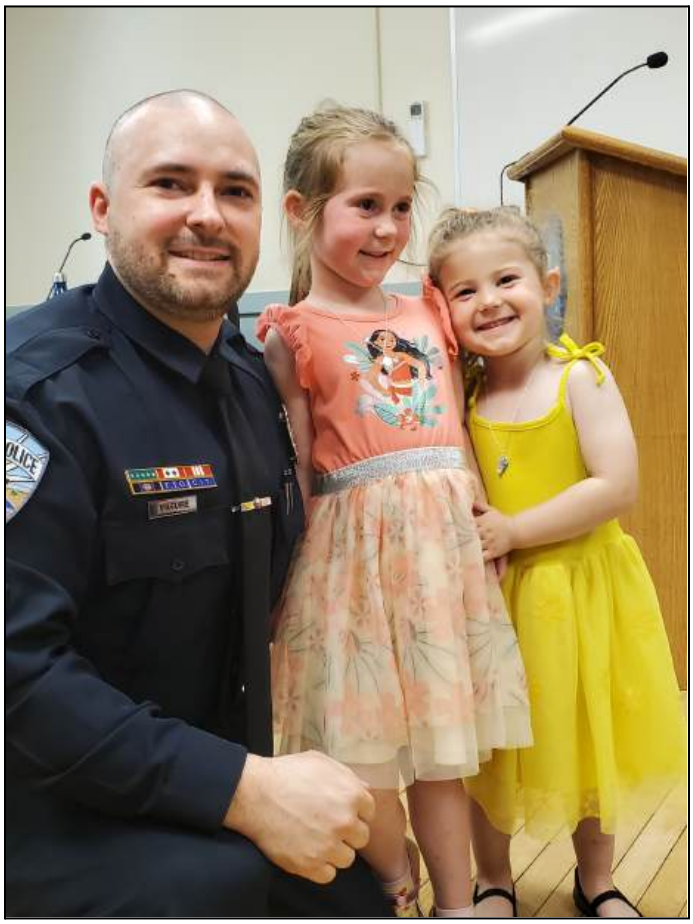
Party Affiliation – Plan Ahead

Do you want to vote in the September 8th State Primary? Make sure your party affiliation is listed correctly. You can check your party affiliation through the NH Secretary of State's website. Select "Home" and scroll down. Using the last entry in the right hand column, select "Voter Information Lookup". In the middle column, select "View my voter information". Scroll down to find your name and affiliation listed on the left hand side.

IF YOUR INFORMATION IS INCORRECT: The deadline to update party affiliations is **Tuesday, June 2, 2026**. After this date, you will be unable to change parties until after the election.

Regarding primaries - an undeclared voter – often called Independent – can vote in either the Democratic or Republican primary. A registered Republican can only vote in the Republican primary. A registered Democrat can only vote in the Democratic primary.

To change your party affiliation, visit the Town Clerk's office during normal business hours (Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) and ask for a form **BEFORE JUNE 2 !!**



Weare police officer Austin Maguire was promoted to the rank of corporal and sworn in to his new position by Chairman Jack Dearborn at the May 18 meeting of the Weare Board of Selectmen. He is shown here with daughters Kinley, center, and Raylee, right, who helped him pin on his new badge. (Photo by Tom Clow)

CALLING ALL GARDENERS!

The Weare Garden Club meets on the first Tuesday of every month.

At our next meeting on **June 2,** we will be planning our gardens for the upcoming season & dealing with questions and concerns. The meeting is at **7 p.m.** at the Senior Center – 33 North Stark Highway, Weare. Come join us and let's talk plants.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

American Legion

By Ellie Chapman - member, Philbrick-Clement Post 65, Weare, NH

By the time you are reading this article we will have had our Memorial Day service at the American Legion Post 65 here in town. I hope many of you were able to attend and enjoy the service. At every Memorial Day Service we honor all who have served and pay special attention to the two men for whom our Weare Legion is named – PVT George A. Philbrick, who died in service on September 21, 1918 and is buried at Hillside Cemetery, and PFC Richard D Clement, buried at the Pine Grove Cemetery, who was killed in action on March 23, 1945.

After the service, community attendees are welcome to join the American Legion members at each cemetery for a prayer, laying of flowers, and an honor guard salute. Always remember.

Hopefully, you have also noticed American Flags placed in many of our local cemeteries. No matter how small the cemetery, or tucked away on a dirt road, flags are placed at all the graves by volunteers to honor all of the Veterans buried in town.

This month a few of our members will be attending the annual NH American Legion Auxiliary Convention in Nashua. The convention runs for 2 days. While there, Department leaders will share information on upcoming events for next year along with voting for officers, and committee reports. Units from across the state will have the opportunity to share ideas, and awards will also be given for various unit and member accomplishments this past year.

Here is a bit of Auxiliary history:

On May 23, 1993 the town of Weare declared the week of May 23rd to be Poppy Week. Our poppy cans should be placed around town this week. We hope you will help to support our fundraising efforts for Veterans. Be sure to take a poppy!

Our first bake sale will be held on **May 31st** during the weekly Post 65 Legion Sunday breakfast. Our bake sales always have returning customers to enjoy our Auxiliary members' baking skills. While there, you can also buy your ticket for our quilt raffle! Once again, our own Rose Gilman has donated one of her handmade quilts. Other prizes include $50.00 worth of scratch tickets and a gift card!

The proceeds from our raffle support a scholarship for a student at John Stark Regional High School, community members, and NH Veterans.

Upcoming Legion events – Flag Day is June 14th. There will be an official flag disposal ceremony at 2:00pm. If you have an old American Flag that needs to be properly disposed of you can drop it off at the Legion. There is a Flag disposal container beside the entrance on the library side of the parking lot.

We hope to see folks at our Sunday breakfasts!

For more information about the Legion Auxiliary or how to become a member, join us at a meeting. We meet the first Wednesday of the month - 6:30 p.m. at the Philbrick-Clement Post 65 N. Stark Hwy. (Next to the Old Town Hall) or go to www.ALAforVeterans.org

DID YOU GET MAIL FROM US? (Voter Verification)

If you, or someone in your family, has not voted since April of 2021, we need to update our records. Each year, the Supervisors of the Checklist must perform an annual voter verification. Letters were mailed at the beginning of May to the last known address of registered voters in Weare who have not voted since April 2021. **If** you received such a letter, and are still a resident of Weare, **you must re-register** by coming into the Town Clerk's office or by attending the next meeting of the Supervisors of the Checklist, which will be held on **Tuesday, June 2, 2026** from 5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Town Clerk's office.

If you have received a letter addressed to someone who no longer resides at the address, please have the letter returned to the Supervisors by the post office.

Summer Yard Sale
Osborne Memorial Hall

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

Saturday, June 6, 2026

8 a.m. – 2 p.m. *Rain or Shine (lower floor)*

Osborne Hall will be open for the Town Wide Yard Sale and is also accepting items for the sale. Please leave any items on the steps in the front of the building.

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

NH Gives

By the Goffstown Main Street Program

What makes a community feel like home? It's the moments we share—events, traditions, and time spent together on Main Street. For over 26 years, the Goffstown Main Street Program has created those moments. And during NH Gives, **June 9-10th**, you can help make even more possible.

Your gift supports:

- Community events that bring people together
- Local businesses that keep Main Street vibrant
- Traditions that make Goffstown feel like home

If Goffstown Main Street has ever meant something to you, we hope you'll consider giving.

NH Gives is a program of the
NH Center for Nonprofits.
The Center is a 501(c)(3) statewide association dedicated to strengthening nonprofit capacity and elevating the visibility and impact of the sector.

MAKE YOUR MONEY COUNT

See website for matching funds and incentives
www.nhgives.org

Weare's First Annual Top Dog Raffle - RESULTS

Congratulations to Chantal K., Rebecca S., and Teresa V.! They were the winners of Weare's 1st Annual Top Dog Contest! The contest was an incentive for dog owners to license their dogs before the April 30th deadline. For each household that completed the renewal, they received a raffle ticket for one of three gift baskets filled with goodies for humans and canines.

By the April 30th deadline, the Town Clerk's office licensed more than 2,100 pups, just 600 shy of our anticipated 2,700 total for the year. We started an aggressive notification campaign on January 1st using email and the town sign to make owners aware that licensing was available in person and online. By the end of the first business week of January, we had licensed 308 dogs, compared to 52 in the same time frame in 2025.

For dog owners who have not completed their renewal yet, be advised that late fees and civil forfeitures begin accruing as of **June 1st**. Late fees are assessed at $1.00 per month and civil forfeitures are $25, plus any fees for certified mail. If you no longer have a dog registered in town please call or email the Town Clerk to have your dog removed from the system.

Email addresses are: pmoul@wearenh.gov OR wsmith@wearenh.gov. Rabies vaccinations must be up to date, and although veterinarians usually send us the vaccination certificates, we don't always get them in a timely manner. Please have the certificate or a photo of it for us to verify and update.

Special thanks go out to our local sponsors for the Top Dog contest: Balboni Landscaping , Dunkin's, Food Not Bombs of NH, Grant Family Farms, Ilsley's Ice Cream, Marc Phillips Auto, TandemKross, and TMS Diesel. We look forward to partnering with these sponsors again for the 2nd Annual Top Dog Contest. If you own a small business and would like to participate in the 2027 Top Dog Contest, please email pmoul@wearenh.gov.

Successful Youth Hub Launch

White Birch Center welcomed local youth and families to a preview event for the new Youth Hub at the Cornerstone Building (116 Main St.) in Henniker on May 12, marking an exciting step in expanding opportunities for area preteens and teens.

Students who participated in Youth Hub focus groups and surveys were invited to experience the new space they helped shape. Youth enjoyed pizza, games, painting, table hockey, and other activities while exploring the Hub and connecting with peers.

The Youth Hub is an out-of-school-time program of White Birch Center created to address service gaps and interests for older youth in the community. Input from students at Henniker Community School and John Stark Regional High School helped guide both programming and the design of the space. Primarily serving students in grades 5–8, the Hub will offer recreation, arts, homework support, mentoring, leadership development, wellness activities, and supervised social time in a safe, supportive environment. Additional workshops, professional development initiatives, project space, and volunteer and community engagement opportunities will also be available for high school students.

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Feedback from the preview event was overwhelmingly positive, with youth enjoying the comfortable space and variety of food and activities, and parents expressing appreciation for a safe, enriching local program. Dawn Lavallee, the Youth Hub Program Coordinator, said she was thrilled by the turnout and enthusiasm shown by participants. “The excitement in the Hub was contagious,” said Lavallee. “I can’t wait to incorporate the youths’ ideas into both relaxed and intentional program opportunities that help to build the community they want to create.”

The Youth Hub is open with regular drop-in hours on **Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30–6:00 p.m.** Expanded hours and programming will be offered in the fall. Program registration and permission forms must be completed prior to attendance. For more information, contact Dawn Lavallee at dawnl@whitebirchcc.org

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Summer 2026

We Are G9 John Stark

High School Transition Program

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

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

SAU 24

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

Register by June 19th

SUMMER 2026

Theater Camps

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

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

July 27-July31:
Peter Pan
John stark Regional Highschool

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

Register by June 19th

Whether you're planning a short-day hike or summiting a 4,000-footer, the White Mountains require smart preparation. Join experienced local hiker and historian Rudy Bourget to learn essential equipment, skills, techniques, and trail-tested lessons to stay safe and have a great time.

Weare Public Library

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAYS
• 11:00 a.m.: Kids Herb Club (starting June 22) (grades 1-5). Learn about different herbs each week with hands-on edible activities. We'll make peppermint ice cream, hibiscus smoothies, marshmallows, and more! Space is limited. Call the library to register.
• 2:30-4:30 p.m.: Pokemondays (kids). Drop in to meet, trade, and play with other Pokemon card enthusiasts.
• 4:00 p.m.: Movie Matinees (starting June 22) (family). Enjoy movies in the Sawyer Room with popcorn and lemonade. *6/22: Zootopia 2 *6/29: An American Tail

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

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

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

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

• May 28 at 7:00 p.m. (adults). **Book Group**: Remarkably Bright Creatures: This feel-good but deceptively sensitive debut novel from Shelby Van Pelt is a gentle reminder that sometimes taking a hard look at the past can help uncover a future that once felt impossible. Call the library to reserve your copy.
• Summit With Confidence: June 11 at 6:30 p.m. (adults). **White Mountain Hiking**. Whether you're planning a short-day hike or summiting a 4,000-footer, the White Mountains require smart preparation. Join experienced local hiker and historian Rudy Bourget to learn essential equipment, skills, techniques, and trail-tested lessons to stay safe and have a great time.
• June 18, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (kids). **Wet & Wild Summer Kickoff!** School's out! Summer Reading begins with a blast on the library lawn with water balloons and squirt guns or try a medley of our outdoor games - like cornhole (provided by PARC).
• June 18 and July 16 at 6:30 p.m. (3rd Thursday of the month) (all ages). **Peaceful Roots Yoga**. Elevate community connection through mindful, fun, and creative movement with Yoga Master Amanda Marusarz.
• June 20, 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (all ages). **Patriotic Celebration**. Watch the All-American 250th Birthday Parade. Then learn about summer reading at our booth and a silent auction by the Friends of the Library.
• June 25 at 7:00 p.m. (adults). **Book Group: Meditations**. We're reading and discussing this classic philosophy book by Marcus Aurelius. Learn how to live with virtue, resilience, and inner strength amid life's challenges, and how to focus on what you can control while accepting the rest with equanimity. Call to reserve your copy.
• June 27 at noon (adults). **Crafts and Conversations**. Bring your own crafting project to work on with fellow crafters for a fun time. Knitting, crochet, sewing, diamond dotz, drawing, or whatever you're into.

• June 30 at 6:00 p.m. (ages 16+). **Flower Carving**. Discover the meditative calm of wood carving with Owl Eyes Wilderness as you use simple hand tools to learn how to transform raw wood into decorative flowers that you can take home. Call to register.

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

HAND IN HAND **SENIOR CENTER & THRIFT SHOP**

The Hand in Hand Senior Center is a gathering place for seniors to socialize and get involved in group activities.

33 North Stark Highway, Weare, NH 03281
Wed – Sat, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
603-529-4263/ www.facebook.com/hihsc.org

Hats off and a great cheer of appreciation to the hard-working volunteers who came to help Hand in Hand Senior Center and Thrift Shop last Saturday as we began the clean up and renovate our new home at 733 South Stark Hwy. This is just the beginning, but toilets were cleaned; flooring and carpeting removed; windows, shelves, baseboards, doors, floors, air conditioner and bathrooms cleaned; and items on walls removed. We still have a long way to go, but this was a heartwarming great beginning. Thank you to the wonderful people who gave more than 42 man/woman hours in about a two-hour span. Recognition with heartfelt appreciation to Killian from K&R Disposal and Jerry & Gerald from Country Three Corners for their support helping us making our new home a reality.

{All photos are taken by Shirley Higgins}

Gerry Morin, Brian Sullivan, Ron Merrill, Carl Peterson, Bob Pichie

Sara Green

Lynda Hunt

It's with a leap of faith, and realizing the need for a community space for those 50 and up, that Hand in Hand has ventured into purchasing its own home. That old phrase about "It takes a village…" is certainly true in making this new home for the senior center and thrift shop a reality. We'll keep you up to date on the progress being made and continue asking for your help and support. Please check out our web page www.hihsc.org regularly to learn more as we move forward. We will continue with our regular offerings at 33 N. Stark Hwy while we move forward working on the new location.

For *hiking enthusiasts*, there are two hikes scheduled for June. On **June 11,** it's the Ferrin Pond Conservation Area in Weare, and on **June 19,** you'll hike at Rattlesnake in Center Harbor. You **must** contact Donna dmccarronslp60@yahoo.com a week ahead to work out details. For a full schedule of hikes throughout the summer, go to www.hihsc.org

Play cribbage? Sign up for our next tournament Thursday, **June 18 @ 6 p.m.** at the Center. Call, stop in at the Center or email hkurk@hihsc.org

Hand in Hand is always looking for people who are interested in getting more involved in the organization. We welcome new ideas and hope that, should you have an interest and perhaps a passion to help us grow, we'll hear from you. We want you! Email: hkurk@hihsc.org.

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

May 27: French toast, bacon, fruit

June 3: Grilled cheese sandwich with soup and salad

June 10: Turkey Tetrazzini, bread and salad

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.

LINEC.ORG Comes Home for the Summer

By Chris Hague

The Learning Institute of New England College, known as LINEC, is back on the college campus for the summer term that runs through July. In addition, a social event for participants to get to know each other will take place June 12 at 10 a.m. in the Sayce Lounge at the Simon Center.

Registration for summer classes and groups runs from June 1 through 26. The convenient location and attractive course fee make summer a good time to try LINEC's informal, peer-led daytime classes for adults. For one $35 fee, a registrant may take as many courses as they wish.

This summer, Recreational Math is an opportunity to have fun with math games. If poetry appeals, the summer *Poetry of Place* topic will be the poems of Wendell Berry. *Love's Labour's Lost* will be the Shakespeare play discussed and viewed on film. There's also a Zoom course, "True

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Crime Inspired Plays" that meets late in the afternoon.

LINEC has added something new. The Art of the Novel will meet on the first Wednesday of the month as it always does, discussing *Miss Lonelyhearts* and *The Day of the Locust* by Nathaniel West at Tucker Free Library. Now, Science and Technology Discussion meets on the second Thursday at the library. Participants needn't be scientists. The group picks a topic each month for informal discussion. Also new is American History Through Artworks, a study group through the Smithsonian American Art Museum. Museum leaders familiar with artworks will lead the discussion.

Those interested can browse and register for courses online, and read about instructors at www.LINEC.org

Learning doesn't stop when you retire.

Caregiver Wellness Series

Granite VNA

• **Tuesday, June 2, 3 -4 p.m. -** ***Managing Caregiver Stress***

The demands of caregiving can be overwhelming. The stress of caregiving can take a toll on your health, relationships, and state of mind—eventually leading to burnout. Join Granite VNA Community Health Educator, Kelli Anaya, as we discuss strategies to recharge and find balance in your life.

• **Thursday, June 25, 3 -4 p.m. -** ***Emotional Well-Being for Caregivers***

Emotional well-being is the ability to understand ourselves and cope with the challenges life can bring. As family caregivers the opportunity to encounter challenges increases especially with the onset of various health conditions that can have a strong impact not only on our bodies, but our minds as well. In this session, we will discuss different strategies to manage our emotional health in the face of change.

Please scan the QR code to register for these *FREE EVENTS!*

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Poetry Corner

Kezar Lake in the Rain

Lake surface in tap dance mode
as rain drops fall from swollen
clouds above, a lone loon rests
quietly mid-lake, pine trees around
shore line, color contrast of green
above and darkest blue of lake below,
an eagle perches on highest tree
eyes pierced on lake below
searching for food for supper,
flies off with its recognizable call
to another tall perching place
hoping for better luck,
loon still sits motionless
laying claim to its own spot,
rain drops still fall, sounding like
drum beats, even in the rain
lake still has its own charm
beckoning us mortals to
come, see, feel, food for the soul.

- Marge Burke

Playing in the Sandbox

It was a matter of balance,
playing in the sandbox placing
rocks on top of each other,
building a cairn, a sign post,
a guide post to follow into
the future, to find my way through
daily challenges, one day at a
time, one rock at a time,
rocks quiver, threaten to fall,
do fall, only to be put back
in place again, one rock, one step,
then another rock, another step,
each minute, each day in the sandbox
of life, filled with rocks finding
balance, life finding balance.

- Marge Burke

Gratitude

Gratitude
For here, right now
This very moment.

To connect, share, bond
With this – "other"
A species not my own.

Yet, to know we share…
Comfort, warmth, security,
Quiet, contentment.

We are vastly different
Yet there is an "Us"
There is magic in such
Deliberate
Connection.

For here, right now
He and I define love
As it suits us
With rich gratitude.

By Sharon Czarnecki May 23, 2026

Get Thee Behind Me

"Many adapt to living with clenched teeth."
Sebastian Haffner, 1939

Flags fly, some few upside down
A clarion call of distress ignored at best.
Sleepers clamor for freedom elusive as dragons
Linger
in waiting doing nothing
Expecting miracles from
Megalomaniacal masked need
A black hole swallows what matter(s)
Insatiable gravity of greed.

Pens stroke
Peels away swaths of freedom
We with clenched teeth adapt
Adept at changing colors
Chameleon chant
"How great thou art."

Everybody loves a parade
Apple pie hoopla
Patriotic rhetoric
Popcorn and cotton candy
Goose step boots go by
Echo between floats
Simmer in the hot summer sun
And the beat goes on.
A little too late to reverse direction
To resist is rare like pissing in the wind.

The guardrail guardian's crumble
Create gateways for precipitous falls
We herd roll
Legions of swine
Plunge over cliffs of our rapt anticipation
Into chastened mouths of our decided demise.

Exorcised Legions rise
Grab
Desperate desperados fleeing persecution
Only to throw them into the arms
Of the Beast and its Minions.
The pleas of the poor and persecuted
Fall on the ears of the Sleepers

Who only hear themselves
Through clenched teeth
Endless aching black-hole need
And the screed of the Reaper.
It is a dangerous time
The signs blaze
Like Jesus blazoned on the Cross.
That SHOUTS
Arise
Stand
Demand
Command
Utter that one word sentence

"NO!"

March 21, 2025 Get Thee Behind Me ©Bill Beardslee

Church Corner

Weare Bible Baptist Church

82 N. Stark Hwy. Weare, NH

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

MISSIONARIES: We are excited to welcome Todd and Kathy Beaman, missionaries to Africa. They will be here on **Sunday, May 31**.

GAME NIGHT: Young adults (college to age 30) will meet for a time of laughter and learning **June 5 from 7-10 p.m.** Come out and join us!

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

Obituary

Samuel Alexander Clow passed away on April 25th, 2026. Born on May 14, 1999, in Concord, NH, he was the son of Todd A. and Rhonda L. Clow.

Sam married the love of his life, Catherine Emery. Together they built a life of love with a daughter, Tessa Rose and a son, Saphire Nathan.

He graduated John Stark Regional High School in 2017 and worked as a mechanic before proudly joining the United States Marine Corps in 2023.

Sam enjoyed camping, fishing, cooking, working out in the gym, and Muay Thai where he was decisively working towards his green belt. He also enjoyed singing and song writing. Sam was a very involved father and loved to wrestle and cuddle with his children. His favorite moments were spent surrounded by his family.

Sam is survived by his beloved wife, Catherine Amelia Clow; his daughter Tessa Rose; his son Saphire Nathan; his father Todd Alexander; his mother Rhonda Louise; and his brothers Ashton Rose Clow and Bryson Taylor Vulgamore. He is predeceased by his maternal grandmother Rose Marie Smith and survived by Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles, Cousins, and many friends.

Spotlight

By Sharon Czarnecki

The owners of Zulip Farms have explained that the reason they farm is because they love their land. I recently spoke with Zuzu Taytslin about this local Weare business.

In 2021, Philip Cody & Zuzu Taytslin decided to move back to his childhood home at 117 Abijah Bridge Road here in Weare. They are enthusiastic about sustainable farming and use no pesticides and no herbicides. In fact, they are excited about the growth they see each year in predatory insects as a natural preventative to plant damage.

Mushrooms are available now and Weare in the World will have updates as to when you should plan to come and pick your own berries, purchase some pre-picked, or pick up a jar of honey or jam. The farm does sometimes have Honey available – from the seven bee-hives located on site. They will be adding more, since this item is sold out every year. They produce their own jam, blueberries, raspberries & mushrooms. In future years, the farm will also produce hazelnuts, heirloom apples, mulberries and kiwiberries.

The mushrooms you find at Zulip Farms are special because of their relationship with the natural Red Oak on the property. Cody has explained that, although it is very labor intensive, it is one of his favorite aspects of life on the farm. The trees are cut to length in late winter and inoculated with Shiitake spawn in March. Then they pull the 40 inch "bolts" out of the woods on sleds. Grown like this, out in the open, the mushrooms have a unique flavor that the farm is very proud to offer.

In addition to finding these products on the farm itself, they are also available at farmers markets in Contoocook and Canterbury.

For more information, see the following websites:
Instagram: https://www.instagram.com/zulipfarms/
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/share/1FucfgTrDi/?mibextid=wwXIfr
Website: https://www.zulipfarms.com/

Weare Business News

Changes at Mike's Custom Kanvas

By Mike Pelletier

I am proud to announce that after operating our quality business since 1982, I am now able to name my son Christopher as my successor going forward. Of course, since I enjoy the work, I will continue to be involved as needed.

There have been a lot of changes in Canvas over the years, and it is certainly not just Cotton Duck anymore! Now it can be Acrylic, Nylon, Vinyl, Vinyl Laminate, Vinyl Coated, Nylon or Polyester, Polyester, Polyester-cotton and yes good old Cotton Number and Ounce Duck. Any one of the combinations of the above can be used in a variety of applications, including but not limited to, Waterproof or Water Repellent, Long Life (High Durability), and more.

Of course, Cotton Duck Canvas has been traditionally used for sails, tents and boating accessories (because that's all there was available), but the synthetic replacements have found new uses in Residential, Industrial and Commercial areas. All of this variety gives us the opportunity to go beyond boating and service heavy equipment, motorcycle seats, and upholstery.

For more information, see our websites and let us know if you have a special challenge we can help with.

For more information, see the following websites:
MikesCustomKanvas.com
facebook.com/mikescustomkanvas/
twitter.com/CustomMikes
https://www.yelp.com/biz/mikes-custom-kanvas-weare

Memorial Day Event

All photos by Christine Heath

Mark Your Calendar

Tues., May 26
6 p.m. – Weare School Board meeting

Thurs., May 28
7 p.m. – Planning Board meeting

Tues., June 2
7 p.m. – Garden Club meeting
7:30 p.m. – Zoning Board meeting

Wed., June 3
6:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary meeting
7 p.m. – Master Plan Subcommittee meeting

Thurs., June 4
6:30 p.m. – Cemetery Advisory Committee meeting
7 p.m. – Public Library Trustees meeting

Fri., June 5
11 a.m. – Weare Area Writers Guild meeting

Mon., June 8
6:30 p.m. – Board of Selectmen meeting

Wed., June 10
6:30 p.m. – John Stark School Board meeting
7 p.m. – Conservation Commission meeting
7 p.m. – Weare Democrats meeting