



Weare in the World

For Weare Residents, By Weare Residents

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Weare Public Library Introduces Will Leathers, New Head Children's Librarian

Will Leathers grew up in the Lakes Region and currently lives in Concord. He has worked at Castle in the Clouds as a museum interpreter, the James E. Nichols Memorial Library in Center Harbor, and has spent the last three years teaching library classes at Boscawen Elementary School. With only two classes left in his MLIS program, Will is so excited to be a part of the Weare Public Library team!

Libraries are a natural fit for Will. With a mother who was a reading teacher and a father who was a firefighter, education, culture, and public service were major values in his family growing up. He sees libraries as a vital institution in a democracy and feels that it is important for libraries to be joyful spaces where children can read, learn, create, and speak with trusted adults.

Working at Boscawen Elementary School allowed Will to see first-hand how children can be the most excited readers. "It's impossible not to smile when you see a child excited about a book or a story." He can think of no better way to help a child than by helping them find a new favorite book or help them discover a topic that they develop a passion for. Will was very happy to learn that the Weare Public Library is so close to the local schools.

When not working on his master's degree, Will is constantly looking for new books to read, films to watch, and music to listen to. He also enjoys running and hopes

to run his first marathon soon. He plays keyboard and guitar and likes to sing and spend time with his niece and nephew who are big readers as well.



Will Leathers

Historic Bells Will Ring Out To Celebrate Country's 250th

By Tom Clow

Bells will ring in Weare Center on Saturday, July 4, 2026 to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the birth of our nation. That morning, local residents young and old will have a chance to ring one of two historic bells: the bell in the tower of the Old Town Hall, or a school house bell, which now rests in the Weare Historical Society's museum in the Stone Building but originally hung in the bell tower of the North Weare School, which is now a private residence.

According to Neal Kurk, who is coordinating the bell-ringing event for the Historical Society, people may have a turn at ringing the bells between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on July 4. Adults will line up in front of the Old Town Hall, to receive a ticket and be escorted into the building to pull the rope that rings the bell. Children will line up in front of the Stone Building and receive a ticket to ring the schoolhouse bell.

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An inscription on the town hall bell indicates that it was cast in 1837 at the Holbrook Bell Foundry in East Medway Massachusetts. Since the Old Town Hall was built in 1837, it seems obvious that the bell was included as part of the original construction. A view of the beams that support the bell confirms this.

A Google search for Holbrook bells found that George Holbrook, born 1767, was apprenticed to Paul Revere to learn machinist's and clock maker's skills. It adds, "The apprenticeship would long since have been completed by the time Revere cast his first bell in 1792. Since it was not until 1797 that Holbrook set up an establishment of his own, first in Brookfield, MA, it seems safe to presume that he learned the art of casting bells by returning to Revere's employ after earning a rank of major in the Revolutionary War."

The Holbrook Bell Foundry was moved to East Medford in 1816. Major Holbrook's son, George Handel Holbrook (later Col. Holbrook) took over the business in Medway in 1820 and carried it until his death in 1875. He would have been responsible for casting the bell for the Weare Town Hall in 1837.



The bell shown here, which now sits in the Weare Historical Society's museum, was originally the bell in the North Weare School. Children will have the opportunity to ring this bell on the Fourth of July. (Courtesy Photo)



A view from the bell tower of the Old Town Hall is seen here through the spokes of a wagon wheel that is part of the mechanism that rings the bell. A rope is attached to one of the spokes in the wheel and drops through to the second floor. When it is pulled, it turns the wheel and rings the bell. (Courtesy photo)



With the assistance of art teacher Jessica Chauca, the 8th graders at Weare Middle School (Class of 2030) collaborated to create a legacy mural. Shown here are WMS art teacher Jessica Chauca (left) and students Janell Fleck (floor) and Megan Heath (right).



John Stark
Regional High School

Senior Projects – Honorable Mentions

As many of you may know, the Capstone project at our local high school is a graduation requirement, and the hope is that it will encourage the student in the independent pursuit of a passion or career interest.

This is part of the faculty effort to equip our students with the skills they need to access opportunities for growth. Since they are soon to be moving on with life in various endeavors, this project teaches them to select and work with a coach, put in a minimum of 35 hours on the project, develop and utilize a rubric, keep a learning log, and present their project upon its completion.

This year, the students who were judged to have excelled at this task are:

Adam Bogle – Teenage Life Film

“We feel Adam’s teenage life video could be useful for future generations of students in SAU 24. His flexibility and depth of learning were outstanding.”

Miley Houle – Writing a Fiction Thriller

“The sheer amount of work and effort it takes to write, revise, and publish a 250+ page novel goes far above and beyond the typical Capstone project.”

Victoria Keane – Professional Organizing Project

“Victoria persevered through many challenges with her personal organizing project and was able to give in-depth explanations of how each part of her project was part of lifelong skills she will use post-graduation.”

Katelyn Lorenz – Summer Softball Camp

“The two biggest takeaways from Katie’s Summer Softball camp project were that she had one of the most well thought out plans I’ve ever seen, and that, when she met adversity on the first day of training camp, was able to pivot, adapt and change that plan successfully.”

Noah Martin – Hiking Project

“Noah’s hiking journey led him to understanding cartography, planning trips regarding seasonal weather, and problem-solving. Additionally, Noah journaled his hikes in real time. This resource allowed him to create an exceptional learning log.”



Lots Going On At the Legion!

By Ellie Chapman – member
American Legion Auxiliary Post
65 Weare NH

We hope everyone is enjoying the official beginning of summer. Though often called the lazy days of summer, those days can fill up pretty quickly with BBQs, beach and lake days, and family vacations.

The Post 65 becomes a busy place as well with the Sunday breakfasts, chicken BBQ, the Patriotic Celebration, Old Home Day events and the preparation that comes with it all.

We would again like to thank all of you that came to our Memorial Day service and just recently, our Flag Day event. Our Flag Day event was made more memorable by the presence of our local Boy Scout Troop 529 B&G.



The leaders and members of the troop spent time standing with Legion honor guard during the ceremony and properly folding a flag for each of the scouts to bring to the fire for disposal. Just a reminder that there is a bin, located by the side door of the Legion, available year-round for collecting flags from the community that are no longer serviceable.

The Legion Auxiliary continues to make efforts to help Veterans in our state. We are sure most of you are aware of the NH Veterans Home in Tilton, NH. This facility has been operating for over 135 years, and was originally known as the Soldiers Home for Civil War Veterans. The goal of this facility is to service Veterans as a resource for their health needs and long-term care. Our community was so generous in our efforts last fall to collect canned goods for our food basket donation during the holidays, we would like to ask for your help again.

We contacted the Veterans Home to ask what their needs might be and were told they have a wish list of items on their website. This list contains various toiletries and comfortable clothing items for the residents’ use. We will be putting out a donation box at the Sunday breakfasts for the next few months if you, family or friends would like to purchase and donate one or some of these items. We will have a list of the items by the box for reference –you can take a picture of it to refer to at home,

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or you can go on the NH Veterans Home website www.veteranshome.nh.gov look under DONATE, and that will bring you to their wish list. It is asked that the toiletries be regular size-not travel- as they are easier for the residents to handle. Many thanks to everyone for your help in making this a successful gift to the Veterans Home.

Our next Auxiliary BAKE SALE is right around the corner-**June 28th**- during the Sunday breakfast. Last month's bake sale was a big success, making over \$200.00! These bake sales go a long way to help us continue our ability to do our yearly backpack donations, Thanksgiving food baskets, Christmas stockings for the Veterans and more.

While you're at our bake sale, don't forget to get your



tickets for our quilt raffle. Made and donated by Rose Gilman (L). Also shown Becca Drabble (member).

Some pictures from our Memorial Day service.








Becca Drabble-L. Giving a speech about the Poppy Drive history.

We were also joined by students from John Stark HS who sang the National Anthem.



L-R. Alexis Gelinias, Blair Schou, and Rebecca Scholedge.

Area Band Concerts

	<p>Deering 763 Deering Center Rd. July 11 at 6.30 p.m.: Grove Street - hardcore, metalcore, and crossover thrash Email: dccnhadmin@gmail.com</p>
	<p>Henniker 57 Main St. (If rain, we will use the community center) June 23 at 6 p.m.: The Dan Fallen Band - dance music June 30 at 6 p.m.: Peabody's Coal Train – folk & bluegrass July 7 at 6 p.m.: Scott Spradling Band – swing & pop www.facebook.com/hennikerconcert</p>
	<p>Hopkinton June 24 at 7:00 p.m.: Concert by Hopkinton Town Band July 1 at 7:00 p.m.: Concert by Hopkinton Town Band July 8 at 7:00 p.m.: Concert by Hopkinton Town Band</p>
	<p>Milford 6 Mount Vernon St. (If rain, concerts are held at the town hall) July 1 at 7:00 p.m.: Catfish Howl – Mardi Gras style July 8 at 7:00 p.m.: Shawna Jackson Band - family-friendly, country- rock</p>
	<p>New Boston 2–6 River Rd. July 7 at 6 p.m.: The Bel-Airs - vintage rock 'n' roll</p>

MEET THE CANDIDATES!
Sunday, June 28th, 3-6 PM
Weare Public Library, Lower Level
Come get to know our candidates
and enjoy free strawberry
shortcake!



 **WEARE**
DEMOCRATS
 WEARE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

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

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

PARKING: Intersection Mt. Rd & Jewett Rd.

Workday at Ferrin Pond



By Zuzu Taytslin

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

HISTORY: A great force of glacial ice created Ferrin Pond during the Pleistocene Epoch. This time period spans the



Summer 2026

Dear LINEC Friends,

Reminder — registration for Summer 2026 closes **June 26**. Don't wait too long!

One flat \$35 fee gives you access to any and all courses. Classes run July 6 through July 31.

This summer's lineup includes:

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

Courses are available in-person and online via Zoom.

Register online at www.linec.org/summer-courses or to register by mail, click [here](#) to print the catalog and registration form. We hope to see you this summer!

The Weare Area Writers Guild

By Sharon Czarnecki

So what do they actually DO at the Writers Guild meetings? To begin with, the meetings are on the **first and third Friday** of each month and are held at the senior center from **11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

The meeting held on June 19th was somewhat typical. The first 15 minutes were spent visiting and catching up with each other. This was followed by a lively discussion of various aspects of how AI is impacting both writing and cover art and what to do about it with some practical suggestions.

There is often a review of upcoming fairs where some members of the group sell books. *(The group started in 2015 with one published author and now has 12 published authors with 46 books among them.)*
<https://beirutjen.wixsite.com/weareareawriters>

But many in the group just write for fun. The format is that folks bring something to read (a page or two). If it is a work in progress, they let the group know what they are looking for (for instance: is this part clear? or confusing?). Then, thoughtful and caring feedback is offered. The meetings are entirely informal, averaging about 7 or 8 men and women.

It appears an abiding respect for one another has contributed to this long running success. A course on memoir writing will be offered in the fall in conjunction with the Learning Institute of New England College of Henniker. If you have been thinking about writing, come and join us.



Weare Pink Ladies Group June Meeting

By Lily Tang Williams

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

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

For more information, please contact me at:

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



Flower Carving with Owl Eyes Wilderness At The Weare Library

Tuesday, June 30th, 6 PM

Learn how to use simple tools to carve a piece of wood into a flower that you can take home.

All supplies will be included.

For ages 16 and up.

Call the library at 603-529-2044 to register.



Storytime at the Lake

Wednesdays at 10:30, June 24th-July 29th

Join Ms. Sandy at Chase Park for stories and songs. No park pass? You can still attend and then leave at the end of storytime.

Raining? We will meet at the library.

Ages 0-6, no registration required.

Weare Public Library

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Weare Public Library

SUMMER READING IS ON: Read for Prizes!

Kids & Teens: Log the minutes you read (along with other activities), and turn them in for prizes! Pick up your logs and event guides at the library or at <https://bit.ly/wearesummer2026>. Finish a row from your log and bring it to the library for a prize (books, bags, gift cards, and more). You'll also get an entry into our Grand Prize Drawing: A New Bike!

Adults: Each time you return your books, you get an entry for weekly prize drawings.

Deadline for Prizes: **August 22**.

Thank you to our Summer Reading Sponsors: ACE Goffstown, Country Three Corners, Dimitri's, Dunkin', Ilsley's Ice Cream, Masons Harmony Lodge #38F & AMs, Putman's and Sawyers Restaurant, Sully's Superette, The Sweet Spot, Zoomies, and the Friends of the Weare 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 p.m.: **Pokemondays** (kids). Drop in to meet, trade, and play with other Pokemon card enthusiasts.

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

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

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

WEDNESDAYS

- 10:30 a.m. **Stories at the Lake** (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

- (rescheduled) June 25, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (kids). **Wet & Wild Summer Kickoff!** Have 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 30 at 6:00 p.m. (ages 16+). **Flower Carving.** Discover the meditative calm of wood carving with Owl Eyes Wilderness as you use simple hand tools to learn how to transform raw wood into decorative flowers that you can take home. Call to register.
- July 2 at 6:30 p.m. (ages 16+.) **Paint A Mug:** Ready to unleash your inner artist? Join Jane in painting a ceramic mug, that you can take home, with acrylic enamels. All supplies provided. Call to register.
- July 4: **Happy Independence Day!** Library closed.
- July 7 (sculpting) & July 21 (painting) at 2:00 p.m. (adults). **Ceramic Flowerpots:** Sculpt your own clay plant holders with instruction from artist Rin Cutter. Registration required.
- July 9 at 6:30 p.m. (all ages). **Seeds of Liberty:** As America celebrates its 250th Anniversary, join Project Applesseed to rediscover the courage that birthed our nation with the true story of America's first day of freedom at Lexington and Concord and the ordinary colonists who stood their ground.

- July 11 at noon (adults). **Cookbook Club.** Join us for a yummy afternoon! Sign up and pick your recipe from the book Health Nut at the library.
- July 14 at 6:00 p.m. (adults). **Friends of the Library Meeting.** Get involved! You too can volunteer and help us raise funds for programs, passes, and events. Stop by to see what we're about. Learn more at: wearepubliclibrary.com/friends.
- **Video Game Tournaments:** July 15 (Mario Kart 8) & July 22 (Smash Bros. Ultimate) at 1:30 p.m. (ages 6-18) Race and fight for prizes and glory! There's no pre-registration, but you must be on time.
- July 16 at 11:30 a.m. (family). **Morphs & Milestones Reptile Show.** A hands-on learning presentation where you can hold several fascinating critters that slither and scurry.

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



The Board and volunteers at Hand in Hand are excited and ready to begin work on our new building to get it ready to serve the community. Basic clean-up days have occurred. Our general contractor, Mike Pelletier, has been meeting with volunteers and taking them on a walk-through to share needs and plan how to accomplish them. Board member Ron Merrill has been reaching out to professional people to get their input and support. Everyone is anxious to get going. If you are interested in being part of this community effort and

lending your talents and time, please contact anyone at the Center or email hkurk@hihsc.org. We welcome all the help and support that's out there. The ZBA has granted Hand in Hand Senior Center and Thrift Shop a variance to use the former Avon property as a senior center, and our application is before the Planning Board to get a change in use permit.

As mentioned in earlier articles, things will continue at our present location until we are ready for the move. Lunches, varied and delicious, prepared by Brian Sullivan (Sully), are offered every Wednesday from 11-1. Interest in cribbage is growing, with 12 participants at this month's tournament. The tournaments will resume in August (no tournament in July). Tai Chi, yoga, monthly movies, book club, sing-alongs, crafts & conversation continue at their regular schedules.



Cribbage participants: Foreground Lea Anderson-Smith, Rear, Left to Right Sue Messner, Betsy, & Suzanne Merrill. Photo by Heleen Kurk

Thank you to all the people and businesses that are stepping up to help make our move a reality. "Volunteerism is the voice of the people put into action. These actions shape and mold the present into a future of which we can all be proud." Helen Dyer



All are welcome to lunch every Wednesday from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Dine in, take out, or free delivery (call 603-529-4263)

June 24: Quiche Lorraine, fruit

July 1: Supreme pan pizza, root beer

July 8: Chicken and broccoli pasta, 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.



POETRY CORNER

Life Changing

A lottery appears on my banking application
every few months.
The DCU for Kids 50:50 raffle. www.dcuforkids.org
The cost is \$20; the prize is \$20,000.
A life changing amount. that I never won.

Not that it would mean I don't have to work.
Not that I could buy new things I want, but don't need.
Not that I could pay for things I need, but I have been
postponing.
But that it would make a dent,
in the crushing, every-present debt we all suffer under.

I remember seeing in the paper that a black man had
been killed.
Not for a huge sum of money. Not even a small amount.
But for a pair of fancy sneakers.
Life changing... Life ending....
The amount can be quite small

Then I retired.
There is a new term I need to deal with.
The term is called, "Fixed Income".
It's also a life-changing amount.

Then my wife got cancer.
Fortunately, we had insurance.
Fortunately, she recovered.
Fortunately, I had the money to pay.
A life-saving amount.

But I know that some will never get the toys they want.
I know that some will never get the food they need.
That some will never have the shelter over their heads
that they deserve.
A life changing amount. That some will never see.

- Dave Collins

Atmospheric Conditions

Condition of the atmosphere
this morning indescribable,
fog, mist, smog, or just plain murky,
visibility challenging,
things looked distorted, ominous,
slanted sun rays cast muddy look
plummeting through the atmosphere,
lake surface menacing, no sparkle,

I half expected to see our
own "loch" monster rise up,

ten minutes and ten miles later,
atmospheric conditions changed,
elevation made a difference,
visibility improved,
murky look gave way to sun, fair
weather clouds, as if someone
raised the curtain, even the air
breathable again, not shaky
or shallow, sunglasses needed,
thankful for changes
in the atmosphere.

-Marge Burke

A Step Back in Time

It was one of those rare days
in June, picture perfect,
not a cloud to be seen in
the sparkling sapphire
firmament where sun rays
beamed down lighting our planet,
the countryside beckoned me
go for a bucolic drive
on winding roads where decades
old trees make canopies of
green leaves, tunnels to pass
through into another time,
when life felt simpler,
kinder, a tiny town
with a tall church spire
and bell that tolled the hour
with an out of tune twang,
forgotten barns, barely
standing, wondering what still
holds them together, besides
memories of another time,
English style gardens in full
bloom, tended with love,
front porches with rocking chairs
for quiet summer evenings
while sipping iced lemonade,
I drove on roads new to me
continuing my trip back
in time, remembering my
early childhood days when
life felt perfect, endless,
I returned home filled with joy,

- Marge Burke



Church Corner



Weare Bible Baptist Church

82 N. Stark Hwy. Weare, NH

WORSHIP: SUNDAYS 11 a.m.

Changing lives one verse at a time.

Sunday School at **10 a.m.**

Fellowship Service **12:30 p.m.**

Wednesday prayer meeting **7:00 p.m.**

Live streaming on YouTube @wearebiblebaptist for most services

TEEN GROUP: going to Chuckster's **June 27** for mini-golf. If you have a teen who is interested, please contact us.

GAME NIGHT: Young adults (college to age 30) will meet for a time of laughter and learning **July 3 from 7-10 p.m.** Come out and join us!

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: Save the dates **August 3- 7 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** Ages 5-17 are welcome. This year's theme is **Emerald Crossing: An Irish Adventure**

For more information contact us: (603) 212-1600

email: office@wearebiblebaptist.com

Website: wearebiblebaptist.com

Job Opportunities



Weare Area Writers Guild: Cover Art for Books

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

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

NOW HIRING

School Custodians

Henniker - John Stark - Center Woods - Weare Middle

Multiple SAU 24 School Districts and Positions Available
- Full Time -

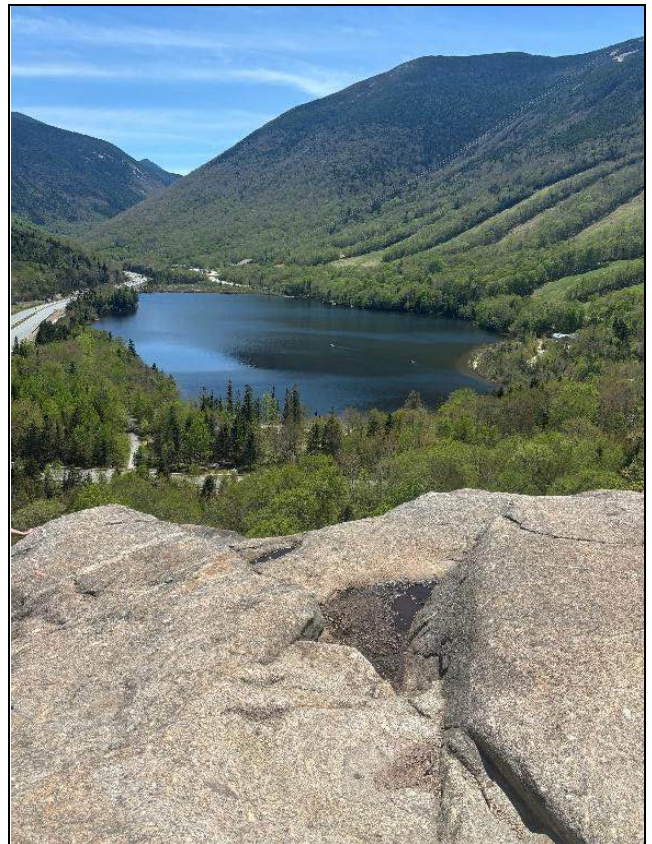
Pay Based on Experience

Duties can include:

- Cleaning
- Disinfecting
- Sweeping
- Mopping
- Trash Removal
- Other Relevant Tasks as Requested
- Basic Computer Knowledge Needed

Experience is preferred, but not necessary.
Training will be provided per position/location's needs.

Please contact:
Tom Weston, SAU 24 Facilities Director
Tom.Weston@sau24.org



A hike up Artist's Bluff overlooking Echo Lake. Photo by Shirley Waite

Mark Your Calendar

Wed., June 24

6 p.m. – Ethics Committee meeting

Thurs., June 25

7 p.m. – Planning Board meeting

Sat., June 27

9 a.m. – Conservation Commission work day at Ferrin Pond

Wed., July 1

6:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary meeting

7 p.m. – Master Plan Subcommittee meeting

Thurs., July 2

6:30 p.m. – Cemetery Advisory Committee meeting

Fri., July 3

11 a.m. – Weare Area Writers Guild meeting

Wed., July 8

7 p.m. – Conservation Commission meeting