SAU 24 Unreserved Fund Balances to Impact New Tax Rate

Two factors played a role in the school districts of Henniker, Weare, John Stark and Stoddard having the ability to return a combined total of $1,603,986.13 to their respective towns in unreserved fund balances.

First, the health insurance rate came in lower than the guaranteed maximum rate (GMR) the budget was based on. Secondly, school closures in March due to COVID-19 resulted in savings in utilities and transportation. The post-March savings continued to increase with the decision to keep any spending to a minimum for fear the pandemic could worsen and there would be unforeseen purchases needed.

Here is the breakdown of unreserved fund balance by school district:
- Henniker School District: $301,495.68
- Weare School District: $689,306.56
- John Stark District: $418,174.94
- Stoddard School District: $195,008.95

“Reducing this year’s school tax rate is the good news,” said SAU 24 Superintendent Jacqueline Coe. “The reality, though, is that now even if we bring forward totally flat budgets for all districts in the 2021-2022 school year, the school rate will go up in comparison to the newly reduced tax rate for 2020.”

Coe continued, “What we understood in the spring from our municipal leaders was that we should do anything we could to save money and that the most direct impact on taxpayers would be to reduce their tax burden this fall and winter. All SAU 24 school boards and I were in agreement to curtail spending knowing that people are struggling to cover the costs of the pandemic in this year filled with so many unknowns.”

To cover the increased costs to the school districts to reopen (increased technology needs, increased costs for custodial, nursing, and staffing, and increased spending for transportation, cleaning supplies, and personal protective equipment), supply budgets in all schools have been frozen. To make up for some of the increased COVID costs, See BALANCE, page 2

Last Call for Voters!
By Beverly Cotton

This is our last edition prior to the election. Hard to believe it’s so near! I am going to cover a few topics I have received questions about.

Need to register? First, let me say that if you are not yet registered to vote, you are still able to do that on election day at the polls. To make the process faster, bring evidence of citizenship, residence, age and a photo ID. If you do not have these things, you can still register. You will just be asked to sign an affidavit attesting to the fact that the data you provide the election official is true.

Need to vote absentee? It is also not too late to vote absentee, if that is your choice. There is a great process some refer to as “instant” absentee. What this means is that you can download or go to the town clerk’s office and complete your absentee ballot application. Then, you can go hand that to your town clerk and receive your ballot. You can then choose to complete your ballot at that time and hand it back to the town clerk, or you can take the ballot home and submit it to the town clerk any time prior to 5 p.m. on Nov. 3. Ballots need to be received - whether delivered in person or by mail - by this 5 p.m. deadline on Election Day.

How Are Ballots Processed? Another frequently asked question is how the absentee ballots are processed. The town clerk has the option of doing preliminary processing starting the Thursday prior to the election. This means that the outer envelope is opened, and the inner envelope is determined, See ELECTION, page 2

“Talk” To Us
Send Pictures, Short Poems, or Recipes: What Are You Thankful For? weareintheworldnews@gmail.com
Deadline - November 6
BALANCE, continued from page 1
the districts have also reallocated the use of some Title grant money already received and CARES Act funding.

“Unfortunately, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) grant that we anticipated would pay 75 percent of the cost of personal protective supplies, did not materialize due to change in federal rules that prevented schools from qualifying for the FEMA money,” Coe said. “We are making financial decisions that may have an impact on instruction. Currently, we are severely limiting our purchases of books, equipment, supplies and professional development. We want community members to understand the choices we are making right now and the needs that we will have in the future. We are hopeful that we will receive additional funding from the State. The Governor announced last week that more COVID money will soon be released to the districts.”
-Submitted by Patti Osgood

ELECTION, continued from page 1
first, to be present, and then confirmed to be signed. If a voter has not used the inner envelope at all, or it is not signed, the ballot is set aside. Notation is made on the checklist that an absentee ballot has been received from a voter. Once all of the ballots have been processed to this extent, those voters whose ballots have been set aside for errors are contacted by the town clerk and given the opportunity to go in and correct the error.

What about Election Day processing? On Election Day, the ballots are taken over to the polls, still in their inner envelopes. The clerk directs the opening of these inner envelopes and the ballots are prepared for processing through the voting machines. If the individual decides to come to the polls in person, the checklist will indicate whether an absentee ballot was received from that person. If the ballot has been processed through the voting machine, the indication will be there on the checklist and that person cannot vote. If the ballot has not yet been processed, it can be pulled from the ‘pile’ and the person can vote and the absentee ballot is removed and destroyed. All of this is indicated on the checklist.

What happens to ballots after the election? Ballots are stored in the town hall office vault for five days, which is the recount timeframe. If there is a recount of any race other than the local races, those ballots are picked up by representatives, often police, of the Secretary of State’s office and the recount is done there. Local race recounts are done by our town officials. All ballots are then moved to the basement vault and stored for 22 months.

What can be expected at the polls? There will be poll monitors present at the polls to help guarantee a safe, smooth and issue-free election process. If folks are standing in line at 7 p.m. when the polls close, the polls will remain open until the line is finished. Then the results are tabulated. Counts are compared by the checklist record to the machine counts; any discrepancy, if present, is resolved. Then those results are sent to the Secretary of State.

Expectations for absentee ballots? According to NHPR, Weare cast 377 more absentee ballots in our recent primary than in 2016. Even more are expected for the general election. So, don’t miss out on this historic event.

Please vote and make your voice heard!

Voters! Check out our essential local candidate coverage:

New Library Hours

Breaking News

Starting October 19th
NEW HOURS

Hours for both Curbside and appointment slots are now

Tuesday and Wednesday 10-6
Monday and Thursday 10-8
Saturday 9-2

Appointments will be made for 30 minute time slots. Curbside pick up will also continue for any who wish no contact.

We will be taking measures to ensure the safety of all visitors and staff. Our staff will be wearing masks, and sanitizing hands and we encourage our visitors to as well.
Dedication of Jack’s Little Library

By Heleen Kurk

On Oct. 15, a beautiful autumn afternoon, the Friends of the Weare Public Library honored Jack Davis, its former chairman, who passed away a year ago. As the Chairman of the Friends of the Library, he put his heart and soul into helping others to see the benefit of volunteering for the library. He was a tireless worker in helping make the Friends’ annual book sale a success. With his dry wit and humor, he met and greeted folks who brought and bought books to and at the sale.

Jack is greatly missed. To honor him, the Friends of the Library have erected “Jack’s Little Library” on East Road in the front of the old part of the library. “Jack’s Little Library” is a depository of books available to the public and free for the taking. It’s a small way to remember the contributions Jack Davis made to the community and the Friends of the Weare Public Library.

Interim School Leadership Positions Announced

SAU 24 Superintendent Jacqueline Coe announced the appointment of Jacquelyn Cornwell as Interim Assistant Principal at Center Woods Elementary School and Jacob Morrill as Interim Dean of Student Learning at Weare Middle/Center Woods Upper Elementary Schools.

“Both of these new administrators have been teaching in our schools for several years; Jacqui at James Faulkner Elementary and Jake at John Stark,” Coe said. “They have deep knowledge of SAU 24, combined with their outstanding leadership skills, make them both excellent choices to take on a new role within SAU 24. I am grateful to have these seasoned educators move into these leadership roles.”

Jacquelyn Cornwell has been teaching at James Faulkner Elementary School in Stoddard for nine years and is currently teaching a combined second, third and fourth-grade class. Originally from Michigan, she came to New Hampshire to teach outdoor education with Nature’s Classroom at the Sargent Center. She is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she competed in Division 1 Track and Field. She recently completed a Master’s of Education for Leadership in Curriculum through Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU). She lives in Hancock.

Jacob Morrill has been teaching at John Stark Regional High School for 15 years and currently is teaching physics and is a lead teacher. He is a graduate of Virginia Tech and has a Master’s of Education from Plymouth State University and CAGS in Educational Leadership from SNHU. He lives in Sutton with his wife and two children.

Both will begin mid-November and will work with their current schools to ensure a smooth transition.

-Chosen by Patti Osgood

Chasse Named Commended Student

John Stark Regional High School Principal Gary Dempsey announced today that Nathan Chasse of Weare, NH, has been named a Commended Student in the 2021 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented to Nathan by Principal Dempsey.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2021 competition for National Merit Scholarship Awards, Commended Students placed among the top 50,000 scorers of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2021 competition by taking the 2019 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

-Submitted by Patti Osgood
Center Woods Student Artwork

Art, music, library, PE, computer lab: the Unified Arts enhance and extend learning and are an important part of a student's school day.

Take a peek at the self-portraits of some creative first and second graders in Ms. Morrocco's art classes at Center Woods Elementary School.
-Submitted by Patti Osgood

![Artwork images]

Chalk The Vote

By Sharon Czarnecki

One of our local parents has brought it to our attention that there is a fun contest available to our children through a trusted national internet site: https://parents-together.org/chalkthevote-with-your-kids-and-inspire-voters-in-your-community/

The site encourages children and parents to work together to create chalk art and see it featured on this national website. The purpose is to inspire people to vote, so the art should be in a high-profile location if possible (with permission, of course). The contest runs until Election Day: Nov. 3.

Fire Prevention Week at CWES

In years past, Center Woods Elementary students would travel to the fire department for a tour during Fire Prevention Week. This year, due to COVID-19 restrictions, a firehouse visit couldn't happen. That's when the Weare Fire Department came to the rescue.

Weare firefighters visit CWES

Lieutenant Wayne Meattey and Firefighter and AEMT Amanda Charest arrived on a beautiful fall day in a Weare fire truck so individual classes could come outside for a tour of the truck and fire equipment, as well as an explanation of various fire safety tips.
-Submitted by Patti Osgood.
The Great Indoors

Rain brought physical education students indoors for some open gym time at Center Woods Upper Elementary School with PE teachers Pete Barrasso and Tiffany Lewis. Walking on stilts was a popular choice as was the climbing wall.

Top: Ella Foot and Lea Araiza
Bottom: Sophie Sargent

Courtesy photos

Weare Finance Committee Holds First Meeting

By Rachel Cisto
The Weare Finance Committee held its first organizational meeting on Oct. 21. The meeting was held in a hybrid format, with two members listening in via Zoom. Three new members were sworn in and officers were elected. Tom Downing is now the committee chair, Megan Thellen is vice-chair and Leah Borla is secretary.

The Finance Committee evaluates each warrant article proposed by the town departments and both the Weare School District and the John Stark Regional School District and votes either to recommend or not recommend each one based on the proposed tax impact to residents. Committee members are appointed by the Town Moderator. The committee usually meets during budget season, October through March of each year.

AT&T Spokesmen Outline FirstNet Strengths for Town

By Tom Clow
Representatives from AT&T outlined the capabilities of FirstNet as a tool for first responders at the Oct. 19 meeting of the Weare Board of Selectmen. Lisa Benincasa, AT&T/FirstNet Regional Principal Consultant, led the presentation by explaining that FirstNet was born out of 9/11 and first responders’ inability to communicate during that crisis. In 2017, AT&T won the request for proposal for a 25-year contract to build and maintain a nationwide communication system for first responders.

Referring to the company website, she explained that FirstNet provides public safety with a dedicated lane of connectivity when they need it, to ensure that first responders have as much coverage and capacity as possible. To make this possible, FirstNet subscribers have access to all AT&T commercial spectrum bands as well as Band 14 spectrum. Band 14 is a nationwide, high-quality spectrum set aside by the U.S. government specifically for FirstNet. During an emergency, this band can be cleared and locked just for FirstNet subscribers.

Chris Brown, Mobility Applications Consultant, demonstrated some of the hardware and explained how it is used in the system. When asked if this system is a supplemental communication system, Benincasa said that it is to supplement and augment, not replace department radios. They do not yet have “mission critical radios.”

For the town to get a better understanding of the system, AT&T is loaning the town six Sonim Demo phones. The company will also do a coverage survey of the town to measure the strength of the network’s signal throughout the community.

Emergency services in Weare have had difficulties with their communication system for many years with multiple attempts to improve it. There are repeater sites throughout the town to boost the primary signal. Many of these are located on town-owned cistern sites. Several years ago, all these boosters were switched from solar-charged batteries to electric power, but there are still communication “dead spots” in town.

Earlier in the meeting, Sergeant Austin Maguire urged selectmen to move forward with an assessment proposal that has been requested by the Police Department. The assessment would identify weaknesses in the present radio communication system and recommend improvements.
Local Business Spotlight: Summit Computer Services

By Sharon Czarnecki

Jeff Jackson, president, had my attention right away when he explained that his career choice was born of “take your child to work day.” His dad was a manufacturing engineer at GE in Schenectady, NY, where such activities were actively encouraged in order to inspire the future generations. Next, at age 13, his dad brought home a box of parts, which turned out to be one of the first computers: an Altair 8080. Jeff followed the instructions and turned those parts into a working computer.

“I’ve been hooked ever since”, he says. “In fact, my work has become a passion. When I’m not supporting our customers, you can find me researching the latest technology to determine how it can benefit our area businesses.”

“Computer services” is a bit of a nebulous phrase for me, so I asked Jeff for an example of what they do. On one occasion, they received a call from the McAuliffe Shepard Discovery Center because the center had just been a target of ransomware. Sadly, they learned after the fact that their backup systems had been failing for several years. Not a good position to be in. Summit was able to step in and recover much of the data, put budget-conscious systems in place and prevent future instances like this. They also designed a five-year plan for their customer’s IT needs. Jeff says, “It is always fun to help our customers fight cybercrime.”

I then asked what makes Summit different from others in the same field. Jeff explained, “Setting up a good foundation is key. But we go beyond foundation. We believe it is just as important to tailor the technology to our customer’s unique business needs. We want to help them improve and automate where they can, plan for growth and always protect their data.”

Fortunately for us here in Weare, many years of experience have led to the formation of Summit Computer Services in 2004. It currently has four employees. The newest addition to their team is Matt Tarpy. Matt’s specialty is helping customers with their technical needs. When he’s not working, you can find Matt leading worship

at church, playing guitar or piano, scuba diving, doing volunteer work or behind a sound board at concerts or events.

Lastly, I asked for tips for our readers. Tip one: consider using internet-based email programs, such as Gmail or Outlook, because they are not tied to your local provider and you will not have to change your email address if you move. Tip two: Install a reputable next-generation virus protection program and know how to use it.

For more information about this local business, visit their website at https://www.summitcomp.net/ or call them at 603-515-1805.

If you would like to see your Weare business “in the spotlight,” contact Sharon at czar5@comcast.net

Getting Ready for Winter

By Steve Arwine

Autumn is here and it is time to winterize those small gas engines for the winter. Such tools as your lawn mower, rototiller, gas powered trimmer and leaf blower all need to be prepared for winter.

Let’s talk about the lawnmower first. At the end of the grass cutting season, your mower needs some attention. Spending a little time preparing the mower for storage will make next season’s lawn cutting chores much more enjoyable.

If your mower is the type that requires a battery, remove and store it in a cool, dry place. Store away from gas cans, the water heater or your furnace. Disconnect the battery cables. Start with the negative cable, typically black in color with a minus sign. Remove the battery and, if necessary, clean the battery terminals using a wire brush.

Clean your mower. Always remove the spark plug lead wire from the plug before doing any mower maintenance. If you need to clean the underside of the mower, use a stick or tool. Never use your hands.

Add stabilizer to the fuel. Gasoline degrades and if not either drained or treated with a stabilizer, the fuel system can become clogged and a bear to start the following spring. Using a fuel stabilizer (the storage type) not only eliminates the need to drain the gas tank, it makes next season starting much easier. Follow all storage directions See WINTERIZE, page 7
WINTERIZE, continued from page 6

outlined on the bottle of stabilizer.

Store your mower and all gasoline-powered tools in a dry, protected place. Never store next to any device that has an open flame, like the water heater with a pilot light.

At this point, you should be ready for Old Man Winter. Happy shoveling.

November Holidays

By Sharon Czarnecki

Some of the things that concern us are given special attention this month: child safety, diabetes, epilepsy and sleep comfort. As always, and most especially, we are grateful for caregivers and aware of their need for support and self-care. We celebrate adoption and the family bonds it creates. It is also a time to recognize some of our favorite hobbies: model trains, novel writing and history buffs with a particular emphasis on aviation history. Lastly, we set aside this whole month to recognize the contribution Native Americans have made to our society.

There are two weeks of this month that are dominated by “The Age of The Geeks.” We have agreed to devote week one to chemistry and week three to games and puzzles as well as American education.

From there, we move on to those activities that have managed to get a whole day devoted to them: Nov. 1 – All Saint’s Day, Authors, World Vegans and Dios Los Muertos Celebration, which runs for two days / 2 – All Souls, Deviled Eggs and Circles / 3 – Cliches, Housewives, Sandwiches and our General Election / 4 – King Tut, Use Common Sense and Check Your Blood Pressure / 5 – Gunpowder, Guy Fawkes and Men Make Dinner / 6 – Nachos and Saxophones / 7 – Bittersweet Chocolate with Almonds and Book Lovers / 8 – Bold Cooking / 9 – Chaos and World Freedom / 10 – Forget Me Not, U.S. Marine Corps and Young Readers / 11 – Veterans and Origami / 12 – Chicken Soup For the Soul / 13 – Friday the 13th, Indian Pudding, Sadie Hawkins and World Kindness / 14 – Hindu Diwali Day and Nurses / 15 – Recycling, Clean Your Refrigerator and Philanthropy / 16 – Buttons, Teddy Bear Parties, Tolerance and Fast Food / 17 – Email Greeting Cards, Homemade Bread, Hiking and World Peace / 18 – Princeses and Supporting Professionals / 19 – Great American Smokeout / 20 – Absurdity, Beautiful Days and Children / 21 – Hello Day / 22 – Going for a Ride / 23 – Eating Cranberries, Cashews and Espresso / 24 – Evolution / 25 - Parfaits / 26 – Thanksgiving / 27 – Black Friday / 28 – French Toast and The Red Planet / 29 – Square Dancing and Advent begins / 30 – Stay at Home Day (with many of us asking, “Do we have a choice?”)

Trick or Treat at the Senior Café

By Karl Messner

Visit us for candy on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 5 to 8 p.m. We would love to see your costumes and share in the fun!

Pumpkin Voting!

By Marek Rivero

The Weare Real Food Farmers Market is having a contest on Saturday, Oct. 31. Come take a careful look at all the vendor pumpkin displays. Then, please go to our Facebook page and vote. If you can’t make it to the market on the 31st, you are still welcome to vote. Results will be announced at our Farmers Market on Saturday, Nov. 7.

We will take pictures of the pumpkins and post them on Facebook for voting purposes. There is a prize, so be sure you vote for your favorite. Pumpkins for this event have been donated to us by Warner River Farms.

Troop 24 Court of Honor

By Lorrie Piper

BSA Troop 24 held their Court of Honor on Oct. 23. A Court of Honor is a time to award and celebrate scout achievements. The BSA Troop 24 collectively earned 65 merit badges and awards, ranging from scout rank achievements to earning skills badges such as geology, camping, personal fitness, and citizenship.

The Sludge Pole: 25%

By David Erikson

It's election season again and there are all sorts of polls covered by the media: benchmark polls, opinion polls, exit polls... I'm wanting to tell you about the scum and sludge poll.

Every four years, when the crap gets flying fast and deep, it reminds me to dig up our septic tank and check how deep the crap has gotten. At some regular interval, you have to take a pole. An eight-foot sapling will do. You fasten some kind of porous cloth wrapped loosely around the last two feet or so. That helps the stain of the floating scum layer and the solid-ish sludge layer to show up better when you probe the depths.

I thought this year might be a bad year, but it wasn’t too bad. Most of the scum must have sunk to the depths and the sludge down there appeared to be no more than 11 inches deep compared to the total liquid depth of 44 inches.

So, that's my reading: 25%.

We don't have to pump and we haven't had to since I built the system the year Reagan defeated Carter. It was squeaky clean back then, relatively.

Secret to septic success: avoid bleach. I have a superstitious feeling that if they hadn't canceled that presidential debate, the gooey black stain might have oozed up to over 30% and we would have finally had to pay the pumper.

Autumn Walk

The swish and crackle of dry leaves sound under foot as I walk the familiar trail and breathe the cool October air.

A light rain begins to fall and dampen the leaves.

My footsteps grow silent but for the snap of a twig and the crunch of a pinecone.

From the dampened leaves comes a sweet pungent smell from what little energy they kept when they floated to the ground,

Leaving most behind for the mother tree to see her through the winter and help her give birth to their many siblings in the spring - Siblings that they will never meet.

-T. Clow

Sunset over Weare (Rachel Cisto photo)
Pastor Appreciation

By Sharon Czarnecki

October is Pastor Appreciation Month. In my case, because I am a senior citizen, that covers a lot of ground. My father was the first “pastor figure” in my life. I grew up in the woods of Maine and my dad was very fond of pointing out all the spiritual beauty that surrounded me. He showed me the pinecones way, way up on the tops of trees and uncovered tiny mushrooms and mosses beneath our feet, all the while explaining how beautifully it all worked together.

Maybe like many of you, I looked into church seriously when I was the mother of a toddler. My pastor taught me that I could be so much more than I had thought. He guided me in offering an amazing variety of help to others and in graciously accepting that help when I turned out to be the one in need.

The best of pastors are patient with those of us who are not great scriptorians, guiding instead with life lessons when they can. And they are there for us and our families; as when my husband died – a pastor I will never forget. I have often thought what a demanding job description rests on them. “Take care of your fellow man.” Wow. Makes being a vocational counselor (which was my profession) look like a piece of cake, right?

From what I know of pastors, you can approach them anytime, anywhere, with any problem. They are not limited to a church building. In times like these, when social services are being cut back everywhere, it is important to remember that we have caring pastors in our midst. We want to thank all of them for what they do. In our area, at this time, we have the following pastors:

Christ Community Church: Brian Smith
https://christcommunitynh.com/home

Holy Cross Episcopal Church: David Ferner
holycrossvicar@mygsc.com

Weare Christian Church: Bill Stockhaus
pastorstockhaus@gmail.com

Village Chapel Baptist Church: Brock Mawdesley
http://www.vcbc.us/welcome/

Saint Lawrence Catholic Church: David L. Kneeland
https://www.stlawrencegoffstown.org/staff

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints:
Richard Swett bishopswett@gmail.com

October 28 is “Plush Animal Day”

“Monica” and her friends (Marge Burke photo)

Plush Animals

Monica bear and her friends sit in my toddler chair where I spent many an hour rocking, watching, pondering, my children and grandchildren spent many an hour there, too, now we no longer fit in it, so plush animals occupy my toddler chair that is full of memories.

-Marge Burke
Spooky? Kooky? Have a Helping of Halloween Inspiration

Halloween is just days away, but it's not too late to carve a pumpkin or put together some easy, festive goodies to celebrate. Our staff member Sharon Czarnecki shows some impressive carvings, art projects and fun treats produced by her family and friends, so go on: get your Halloween going!

Cute Carvings

“Cat-O-Lantern”  “Dumbo Pumpkin”

Creepy Critters

“Monster Pumpkin”  “Hand-Some Pumpkin”

Paper mache dragons (above and right)

No Tricks; Just Treats!

“Spider” pops  Mini peanut butter cup “bats”

Halloween fruit pumpkin  “Eyeball” cupcake

Banana “ghosts” and clementine “pumpkins”  Chocolate pretzel “zombies”
Crossword by Alyssa Small and Karen Lovett

The Boy Who Lived

Across
1. Fawkes’ species
2. Fragment of a dark wizard’s soul
3. Hogwards’ nurse
4. Floo powder allows transport via this
5. Dursley family street
6. Harry’s owl
7. Fleur Delacour is this this
8. Ministry-loving Weasley
9. Hermione’s patronus
10. Voldemort’s snake
11. Crookshanks is this type of pet
12. Nymphadora goes by this name
13. Wizard bank
14. Non-magical wizard

Down
1. Most popular wizard newspaper: The Daily ___
2. Non-wizards
3. Bow-wearing Ministry-placed headmistress
4. Wizards shop in this Alley
5. Harry’s Quidditch position
6. Weasley home
7. Sirius’ relation to Harry
8. Hogwarts students receive these loud admonishments
9. Head of Gryffindor House
10. Ron’s biggest fear
11. Hagrid’s flying pet
12. Neville’s strongest subject
13. Werewolf professor
14. They cause feelings of cold and despair
15. Apparel that sorts Hogwarts students
16. Spell to call something to you
17. Number of Hogwarts houses

A Passion for Pumpkins

Contact Us
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