



Weare in the World

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For Weare Residents, by Weare Residents



Pictured above are the six full-time members of Weare Fire Rescue. From left to right: Thomas Jondall, FF/AEMT; Alexander Hall, FF/AEMT; Trevor Anderson, FF/Paramedic; Nathan Shatney, FF/AEMT; Captain Kristina Houde, FF/Paramedic; Amanda Charest, FF/AEMT (Jen Lindgren Photo).

Fire Rescue Adds Full-time Staff Nearing Goal of 24/7 Coverage

By Tom Clow

There are three new full-time firefighter/EMTs in the Weare Fire Rescue Department. In April, Nathan Shatney was hired to replace James Sylvain, who left the department. Shatney, who is from Hopkinton, was an explorer in the Hopkinton Fire Department when he was in high school and later joined that department as an on-call firefighter. Weare Fire Rescue Chief Robert Vezina said that Shatney's background in construction is also valuable to the department, considering the number of buildings they must enter.

In March, voters approved adding two additional full-time employees to the department, and those
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Welcome Back to School



First Day of School

The first day of school for all students in Henniker, John Stark and Weare school districts is Monday, August 30. Drivers are asked to please be aware of students walking to school and bus stops, and to stop at least 25 feet in either direction of a school bus with alternating red lights flashing. Parents are asked to please avoid dropping a student off behind a bus; drop off only at designated school bus stops. For more important school times and dates, see page 2.

New Teachers Join SAU 24 Schools

Each school in the district will welcome new teachers to the ranks this fall, and seven new teachers hired for the coming 2021-2022 school year are graduates of John Stark Regional High School and a product of the "exceptional education provided within SAU 24 schools, according to a news release.. "I guess you could say we're growing our own teachers," said Superintendent Jacqueline Coe. "They've lived in our communities and learned in our schools and they are thrilled, as are we, to welcome them home to SAU 24." For introductions, see pages 2 and 3.

Pandemic Response Plans in Place

Weare, John Stark, Henniker and Stoddard school districts have each adopted their own pandemic response plans for the coming school year. The plans cover protocols for masking, hygiene, cleaning, testing, etc. View here:

[Henniker School District](#)

[John Stark School District](#)

[Stoddard School District](#)

[Weare School District Plan](#)

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Deadline – Friday, Sept. 3

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positions have now been filled. Alexander Hall, from Nashua, joined the department in mid-July. Hall had worked on a per diem basis with the Brentwood-Kingston department. He has been a firefighter and advanced EMT since 2019. Thomas Jondall, also from Hopkinton, was hired at the end of July. He has served as an on-call firefighter/EMT in Hopkinton. Vezina said that Jondall is also a road-bike racer and works as a bicycle mechanic.

With the new hirings, the department is three-quarters of the way to a goal set in 2019 of adding eight full-timers in order to provide 24/7 coverage. Vezina said that the schedule is set up on four rotating shifts. At present, three of the shifts are staffed by the full-time employees, with the fourth staffed by per diem staff. He said it is still difficult scheduling the per diems because they have commitments to other employers. On-call members of the department can still respond to any call, Vezina said, but that response has slowed down during the COVID crisis.

He also said that fewer people are coming into the field because the training is so demanding. Certification as a firefighter requires 250 hours of training with an additional 250 hours required for a base level EMT. Success depends on appropriately trained people responding quickly, he said.

Vezina added that all of this progress starts with the budget process and community support. The community has given support for the personnel and for high-quality equipment. We couldn't do this otherwise. That means that there are a lot more people walking out of the hospital on their own than in years before, he said.

Important Early Dates for Local Schools

Sept. 3: Teacher Workshop Day; no school

Sept. 6: Labor Day; no school

Center Woods Elementary School

School day: 8:25 a.m.- 2:45 p.m.

K-Grade 3 Drop off: 8:05 a.m.-8:25 a.m.

Sept. 21: Weare District School Board Meeting, 6 p.m.

Sept. 23: Picture day

Center Woods Upper Elem. & Weare Middle School

School day: 7:30 a.m.-1:55 p.m.

Drop off: 7:10 a.m.-7:25 a.m.

Sept 21: Weare District School Board Meeting, 6 p.m.

Sept. 23: Picture day

Henniker Community School

School Day: 8 a.m. -2:40 p.m.

Drop off: 7:50 a.m.-8 a.m.

Sept 1: Henniker School District Board Meeting, 6:15 p.m.

John Stark Regional High School

School day: 8:15 a.m.-3 p.m.

Aug. 27: Freshman Fest ******(NOTE: FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL FOR FRESHMEN)

Sept. 8: John Stark School District Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 13: Picture day

Sept. 16: Financial aid night, 6 p.m.

Welcome New Teachers!

Alumni of SAU 24 are highlighted in red.

Center Woods Elementary

Back row: Ian Ketchum, 1st-grade teacher; Ami O'Keefe, special educator; and Brian Curry, long-term sub, music.

Front row: Sarah Kazakis, 2nd-grade teacher (JSRHS '09); Kayleigh Zervos, 1st-grade teacher (JSRHS '17); and Ariel Freedman, 2nd-grade teacher (JSRHS '14).

Center Woods Upper Elementary and Weare Middle School

Back row: Bill Pribis, 8th-grade English language arts; Justin Chase, 8th-grade math; and Katrina Deware, 4th-grade teacher. Front row: Julia Roy, 5th-grade teacher; Chloe Labrie, 7/8th-grade science (JSRHS '17); and Stacy Stanley, 4th-grade teacher (JSRHS '96).

John Stark Regional High School



Back row: Bethany McKilen, science teacher; **Cooper Gorski, PE & health teacher (JSRHS '17);** and Jaime LeFlem, business teacher. **Front row:** Lori LaBrie, family and consumer science (FACS teacher) and Joe Montroy, art teacher.

Henniker Community School



Back row: Amanda Dastoli, special educator; Leighanna Dumais, 4th-grade teacher; Lauren Mrachko, 3rd-grade teacher; Catherine Fait, school psychologist; Holly DiRie, speech-language pathologist; Briana Fortunato, special educator; and Deb Marquardt, library media technology specialist. **Front row:** **Maddie Janelle, occupational therapist (JSRHS '14);** Hilary Reed, 7th-grade English language arts; and Mie Brickley, 5th-grade teacher. **Missing from photo:** Jerod Ready, 5th-grade teacher.

James Faulkner Elementary School



Left to right: Maggie Forrestall, classroom teacher; Mia Leonard-Solis, classroom teacher; Deb Rainey, music teacher; and Tristan Bridges, art teacher.



New Weare Police Officer Seth Guilmette, right, is shown here with his brother Joe Goodwin, who had the honor of presenting his younger brother with his badge after he was sworn in at the Board of Selectmen's meeting on Aug. 16 (Tom Clow photo).


Guilmette Hired as FT Police Officer

By Tom Clow

Seth Guilmette was sworn in as the newest full-time Weare police officer by board Chairman Frederick Hippler at the Selectmen's meeting on Aug. 16. Guilmette is originally from Nashua, but now resides in Weare. He attended high school at Pinkerton Academy in Derry and served for four years in the U.S. Marine Corps, before being honorably discharged this year. He has passed the N.H. Police Academy PT Test and hopes to start in the next academy session.

Guilmette was introduced by Police Chief Christopher Moore, who recommended that Guilmette be hired as a Police Officer II at a rate of \$22.88 per hour effective immediately. As of April 1, 2022, that rate will increase to \$23.57 per the collective bargaining agreement with the police union. After completion of probation, six months after field training, he will earn \$24.51 per hour. Guilmette is being given four years credit for his military service. His brother Joe Goodwin was given the honor of presenting him with his badge.

After this latest hiring, the Weare Police Department is left with openings for one full-time and one part-time officer.



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Local Police Hold Medical/Mental Health Registration Event

When/Where:

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 3 - 7 p.m. Barnard Park, Goffstown

What is a Medical/Mental Health Registration Event?

A Medical/Mental Health Registration Event allows residents to provide information regarding themselves, a family member or friend so law enforcement, dispatchers, and other first responders can be better prepared to effectively assist an individual that may be suffering from a mental health emergency or medical condition. Lock box or access instructions may also be provided. *The ultimate goal is to provide the best possible level of service!*

Information provided is kept on file and remains strictly confidential. It will be accessed only by emergency personnel who are engaged in a crisis situation. Additionally, if a juvenile is reported missing by a parent or guardian and the parent or guardian has completed registration paperwork, first responders will be aware of de-escalation techniques, triggers, stimulants, physical descriptors and the most-likely places where the juvenile may go. This will allow us to locate the juvenile faster and more efficiently. *The more we know, the better we can serve!*

Who is in charge? The event is a cooperative effort among the Weare, Goffstown, Dunbarton and New Boston police departments, in partnership with NH Easter Seals, NAMI, Visiting Angels, NH Family Voices, The Moore Center, NH Alzheimer's Association, BIANH, Home Instead, Autism Speaks, Community Bridges and Riverbend.

Questions?

Contact Heidi Roberge, Goffstown Communications Supervisor. Heidi.Roberge@GoffstownNH.gov.

Selectmen Accept \$951,733 in American Rescue Plan Funds

By Tom Clow

Following a public hearing on Aug. 16, the Weare Board of Selectmen voted to accept ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) funds in the amount of \$951,733.58. The funds will be distributed in two installments that include \$475,866.79 in 2021 and 475,866.79 in 2022. The ARPA was signed into law by President Biden to provide direct relief to all cities, towns and villages across the United States affected by COVID-19.

Finance Administrator Beth Rouse displayed the broad categories for which the funds could be used, along with a brief explanation of each. They included:

- Public health and economic impacts
- Address negative economic impacts caused by the public health emergencies
- Provide premium pay for essential workers
- Invest in water/ sewer and broadband infrastructure
- Replace lost public sector revenue

Rouse's presentation also included specific suggestions for projects under each category; however, the purpose of the hearing on Aug. 16 was simply to accept the funds. Decisions on specific expenditures will come at a later date. An upgrade to the town's emergency services radio communication system seemed to be a priority to board members.

Board Chairman Frederick Hippler said that he was agreeable to all nine of the suggestions presented as well as to a late request that came in from the library; however, he felt that town counsel should review the list before any action is taken.

There was also a question of whether expenditures for individual projects from the ARPA funds should be put on the town warrant for voter approval. No decision was made on this, but Selectman Van Loendersloot suggested that a process of public hearings could be used rather than waiting until next year before moving ahead with the projects. Projects under consideration include:

- Air conditioning units for the Town Office building and Transfer Station building
- Air exchangers/purifiers for the common areas in the Town Office, Safety Complex, Town Hall and Library
- Converting the DPW waste oil furnace to conventional oil or pellets
- An electronic message board for public alerts

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- Five reverse osmosis water systems
- Five water bottle filling stations
- Replacement of pagers, portables, mobiles in the Fire Department
- Replace 10-wheel plow truck
- Upgrade the town's emergency services radio communication system
- Replacement of windows in the Sawyer Room and shades for the Paige Room at the library



Where to Get It

By Sharon Czarnecki

One of our readers asked if we could publish the minutes of various town committees. Sadly, we can not due to space constraints.

However, residents can sign up to have them delivered directly to email inboxes. Just use the following link:

<https://www.weare.nh.gov/subscribe>

In fact, our town offers to send many other types of communications so that people can stay well connected to anything important going on with our local government.

Weare Public Library News



home.

Next month is STEMtember at the library, where you can browse our new collection of educational games and kits, try them out, and take them

Return to Adventure with Weare Library Game Nights

This is the third in a series of board game reviews by Weare Public Library Director Clay Kriese.

Weare Library Game Nights are returning Sept. 9 and will reconvene every other Thursday thereafter. If you're more into the electronic variety, we'll also have games like *Super Smash Bros. Ultimate*. And you are always welcome to bring your own game or borrow one of ours – including the topic of this week's review.

Game: ***Choose Your Own Adventure: House of Danger***

Reviewer: **Clay Kriese**

Game Designer: **Prospero Hall**

My Rank: **#19**

Board Game Geek's Rank: **#2,495**

of Players: **1-99**

Playtime: **60 minutes**

Ages: **9+**



Back in the 1980s: Smoking was more common, beverages were blander, and board games more boring. However, everything else was way better – objectively. I am not biased.

For one, gamebooks were cool. The appeal of *Choose Your Own Adventure* (in addition to the more elaborate *Fighting Fantasy* and *Lone Wolf*) series, was not so much that you could control the plots, but, rather, how unpredictable the plots could become.

Further, by keeping track of the pages you passed on, you could return and mentally map out a larger setting. The authors sketched out multiple sides of each micro-universe for you to unravel as you explored.

Fawning platitudes aside, I was disappointed a few years ago when I heard about Z-Man's first *Choose Your Own Adventure*-themed board game. Of any title in the 200-something series, I questioned why they went with *House of Danger*. With spontaneous appearances of aliens, ghosts, and mutant apes, I recalled the book as far too random and absurd to navigate and make sense.

This board game's artwork, however, is a homage to the series' classic illustrators. Seeing the melodramatic and macabre drawings – callbacks to Paul Granger and Ralph Reese – reignited my childhood warm and fuzzies. I had to give it a try. I'm glad I did. To my surprise: *House of Danger* actually does have a deep and coherent mythos!

Within the game's 160 double-sided story cards, there is now room to thoroughly explore the mysterious grounds (and its giant hedge maze), the spectral mansion (with an enchanted dollhouse), the subterranean laboratories (with banana-monsters), and the enemy fortress (with, yes, even more aliens and

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mutants). Only by finding and using dozens of weird weapons and tools will you survive this quirky sci-fi setting and solve its paranormal mystery.

If it is (like I think) a total blast, why is its Board Game Geek ranking so lousy?

Like its source material, *House of Danger* is an adventure with a finite number of choices. While it has been expanded with five hefty “chapters” (each one taking about an hour to solve), by my third return to the gates that mark the beginning of Chapter 1, I was feeling weary. Rather than retracing the steps of the past, I pined for something new. Even nostalgia has its limits.



Boy Scout Josh Moul is seen here presenting his Eagle Scout Project to the Weare Board of Selectmen for their approval. (Tom Clow photo).

Eagle Scout Project Is to Build Information Kiosk at Chase Park

By Tom Clow

Josh Moul has received permission from the Weare Board of Selectmen to complete his Eagle Scout Project at Chase Park. The project will involve building an information kiosk off site and installing it at the entrance to the park. His plan is to have the kiosk installed before winter; however, if that is not possible, it will be installed before the park opens for the 2022 season. Once the installation is complete, he plans to build a flower bed beneath the kiosk.

Moul emphasized that there would be no cost to the town. Funding will come from donations and fundraisers, such as car washes and/or bake sales, and work will be done by Scouts, friends and volunteers.

The board gave him the go-ahead at its meeting on Aug. 16. He had previously gotten permission from the Parks and Recreation Commission in June. Before proceeding, Moul will need final approval from the Daniel Webster Council Eagle Board.

New Girl Scout Badges

Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains and Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA) are announcing 28 new badges focused on entrepreneurship, math in nature and digital leadership that embolden girls to navigate a changing society and build the futures they want for themselves and the world, according to a Girl Scout press release.

Amid seismic shifts in technology and culture brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, Girl Scouts can now earn new badges—in addition to the hundreds of existing badges—that address girls’ evolving interests in ways that resonate with them. The badges also address some of parents’ top concerns for their children as they handle the increasingly digital world. These badges help girls develop an entrepreneurial mindset toward technology. They incorporate learning STEM skills while exploring nature. Perhaps most importantly, they help build confidence and safe practices online.

The new Girl Scout badges include:

Math in Nature (grades K–5). Activities include discovering shapes and patterns in natural objects, learning about symmetry and tessellation, and mastering time and measurement theories. Girl Scouts are then able to design nectar feeders, trail maps, and other outdoor tools.

Digital Leadership (grades K–12). Girl Scouts learn how to be online in a responsible and safe way. They dive into topics like managing your well-being online, how to balance your time on and offline, and how to deal with issues like misinformation, clickbait, and biases in advertising. They learn how people use technology to connect and lead, and then use those skills to create impact and become digital activists themselves.

“Girl Scouts helps girls navigate our changing world and build the futures they want to see,” said GSUSA Interim CEO Judith Batty in the release. “Through our new badge experiences, girls can conserve the natural world, run their own small business, create digital content that inspires others, and address online bullying. Girl Scouts has been a source of connection, support, and joy for girls throughout the pandemic, and is addressing current issues girls, parents, and caregivers care about.” To join or volunteer, visit www.girlscouts.org/join.

ROTARY CLUB OF GOFFSTOWN RAFFLE FOR TASSELS
All Proceeds Benefit Local Scholarships

First Prize: Choice of \$500 Hannaford G.C. OR
\$500 Shell G.C.
Second Prize: Remaining G.C.

Winning Tickets drawn November 2, 2021
at Rotary Club Meeting, 8 a.m.

036 Need Not Be Present to Win \$10.00 EACH

Rotary Raffle

By Robin Morrell

Tickets are on sale now for the Rotary Club's annual Raffle for Tassels! Proceeds will benefit our scholarship fund, which is used to support students within our service area.

Tickets are \$10 each and are first come, first served. There are only 400 tickets being sold, so be sure to get yours ASAP! Contact any Rotary Club member or see us at our sales booth at the Goffstown Shell.

Check our Facebook page for dates:.
<https://www.facebook.com/Goffstown-Rotary-Club-Goffstown-NH-107329806001024>

Winners will be drawn during our weekly meeting, on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 8 a.m. You do not need to be present to win! If you have any questions, please send us an email info@goffstownrotary.org, or call Robin at 603-606-8758.



Ya Never Know Thrift Shoppe

Ya Never Know Thrift Shoppe proceeds benefit the Breaking Bread Senior Café/Center, Senior Food Bank and any overhead for Hand In Hand Ministries, Inc.

They are now open on Wednesday and Thursday, 10 to 5 p.m. and Friday 10 to 3 p.m. Thursdays are 50% off storewide!

For more information, go to the Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ThriftyShopper03281>

JOHN STARK REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL BOOSTERS

5th Annual Car Show

Sunday, September 26th
10:00AM – 2:00PM
Registration starts at 9:00AM | \$10/car

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For more information, contact fundraising@jsrhsfootball.org.



Garden Club Fall Plant Sale Sept. 4

By Anne Wirkkala

The fall plant sale starts at 9 a.m. at 183 East Road in midtown. Sales will run daily until supplies are exhausted. If you are not yet a member of the Garden Club and have some over-producing plants in your yard or house to share, please consider donating them to the sale. All plants can be dropped off at the location before or during the sale days. All proceeds are for the scholarship fund.



Garden Club Meeting

By Anne Wirkkala

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Sawyer Room of the Weare Public Library.

Program topics will be "saving seeds" and we will also be planning an apple picking outing with families welcome. Have a great rest of the summer, although some of us are back to school next week!

Check out Weare In the World's [*Special Edition: The Business Issue*](#). Hot off the presses, it features more than 70 business listings, five spotlights and a historical perspective. Shopping local made easy. [LINK](#)

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 Sadie Mae! Female, Lab/Retriever/Shepherd mix; affectionate, smart, quiet, loyal and gentle; short coat; house trained; vaccinations up to date; spayed; two years old; weighs 46 pounds; microchipped; good with other dogs and children. She loves to go for walks and is good on a leash. Adoption fee: \$500.



Meet Jacobi! Male, Boxer/Terrier mix. Friendly, affectionate, gentle, playful and smart. Short coat; house-trained; vaccinations up to date; neutered. Good with other dogs and children. Loves all people. Jacobi is about two and a half years old, weighs 60 lbs and is microchipped. Adoption fee: \$500.

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

Miasma

Heavy haze hangs
as
day dawns,
clouds cling
blocking
sun's shine.

-Marge Burke



Asked and Answered: Grandparents



First Responder in 1899

By Sharon Czarnecki

Grammie Ella Brown Bishop: she was my Great Grandmother. She was the woman who filled my young father's summer days with all the wonder of farm life. She lived from 1877 to 1959 (age 82) married to a man 15 years her senior. She and her husband, William, both worked very hard all their lives running a dairy farm.

But more than that, she was a country midwife who delivered over 200 babies. She was also the emergency responder and EMT for all the farm accidents in her community of Carroll, Maine. Later in life, she was featured in "Paper Talks" magazine with details of this heroic life.

Grammie Ella was also an artist who loved working on her oil paintings. At the end of her life, she developed severe arthritis in her hands. But she would have her daughter wrap them with bandages to include the paint brushes in her grip so that she could continue the hobby she loved.

(I want to be like her when I grow up.)

Sunset

Silken streaks of pastel
splashed across the western
sky as the sun slowly
slipped beneath the horizon,
an impressive good-bye.

-Marge Burke



Many Hands Make **LIGHT** Work

Weare Garden Club Plant Maintenance

PT/Fall Saturdays from Sep. to end of Oct. Must be strong and able. Should have an interest in town garden maintenance. Tasks include weeding, raking, minor pruning and composting.

The following listings are for Hand in Hand Ministries Breaking Bread Senior Café.

Chef - Volunteer

PT / outgoing / retired / food industry experience / Responsibilities include planning a menu each month. Shopping and preparing a healthy, delicious and tasty meal for local area seniors, which is served each Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Café offers a FREE meal to Seniors 60+. The chef will also create an inventory of items needed each week based on the projected menu for the upcoming weeks. The focus is on safety guidelines for food prep. The chef works closely with a team of Café volunteers, who serve lunch guests. Together Everyone Achieves More.

Shopping/Food Prep/M meal Help - Volunteer

PT on Wednesdays

Senior Center Game Facilitator

PT, one or two days per week. Help set up a game day, paint day, gardening day, arts and crafts day, etc.

Hand in Hand Ministry Grant Writer

PT / experience required.

If any of these tasks sound like a great opportunity for you to do what you LOVE, please get in touch.

Contact President Bob Boucher:

Boucherobert@comcast.net or Director Peggy Bailey:

handinhandministriesinc@gmail.com or call

603-529-4263.



Center Woods Elementary School

Para-Educators/Paraprofessionals

2021-2022 school year / Monday-Friday / 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Helping kids in the classroom / High school diploma required / Training provided / \$500 incentive for new hires (details at www.sau24.org).. To apply: Call 529-4500 or visit centerwoods.net.

C.J. Bolton, Inc.

CDL Driver / Equipment Operator / Mechanic / Welder / General Laborer

PT & FT / Monday - Friday / 7 a.m.- 4 p.m. / Experience in any of the positions a plus but not required / Salary: Will discuss. Apply via 603-529-7760; ask for Chris Bolton

Country 3 Corners

Retail Associate, Convenience Store

PT/FT / All shifts available / Prefer 16 years or older / Schedule varies / Salary: will discuss/ Benefits for full-time employees / Applications: see below / 603-529-7539 x 2.

CDL-B Driver

FT / 2 years' experience minimum / Clean driving record / Benefits / Competitive wages / Responsibilities include receiving lumber and building materials in lumber yard, delivering building materials to job sites, picking up orders from vendors, other duties as required. To apply: stop into the store at 833 S. Stark Hwy for an application.

Deering Community Church

Administrative Assistant

PT; average 5 hours per week. Working knowledge of Office software, including Word, Excel, Outlook required. Must be able to work well with diverse group of people, with good verbal and written communication skills. Also, must have ability to organize and administer information and work independently. Some at home work is possible. To apply, please call Peter Cram at 603-340-0438.

Dunkin Donuts

Crew positions: Opener, baker (early mornings)

Schedule varies / Salary – will discuss. To apply, call 529-5547, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Ask for Kasia.

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John Brown and Sons, Inc.

General laborer

FT / Plenty of overtime / Hours are 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. / Chainsaw experience required / Salary – will discuss.

CDL-B truck driver (same listing?)

FT/ Plenty of overtime. Hours are 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. / Chainsaw experience required. Salary / will discuss.

Office Administrator

FT/ Responsibilities include working with management on projects, knowledge of accounting with 5 years experience/ Salary - will discuss.

To apply for these positions, contact Kelly Joyce at 503-529-7974.

Stark House Tavern

Kitchen staff / line cooks / dishwashers

PT/FT / All shifts available / 16 years or older / Experience not needed but must be good with people / Schedule varies / Salary – will discuss. Apply in person at 487 S. Stark Highway, Monday – Friday, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Ask for John.

Host/Hostess

PT/ 18 years or older. To apply: email starkhousetavern@yahoo.com

Student Transportation of America

School Bus Driver

PT – Weare Terminal / Mornings 6:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., afternoons 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. / CDL-B license needed / Perfect for moms and retirees / Salary varies with routes and experience / Paid training / Sign-on bonus / Contact Kate, Tracy or Matt at 529-4744.

Weare Girls & Boys Club

Group Leaders & Assistant Group Leaders

FT & PT / Competitive salaries, full benefits at 30 hours / All experience levels welcome. Make a difference in the lives of young people. Contact Jim O'Hara at johara@centralnhclubs.org

Weare Market & Deli

Retail Associate, Grocery Store

PT/FT / All shifts available / Experience not needed but must work well with others / Prefer 18 years or older / Schedule varies / Salary – will discuss / Apply at 421 S. Stark Highway.

Mark Your Calendar

Thursday, August 26

7 p.m. – Planning Board Meeting

Saturday, August 28

9:30 a.m. - Weare Republicans Meeting, Sawyer Room, Library

Monday, August 30

First Day of School
6:30 p.m. – Board of Selectmen Meeting

Wednesday, September 1

6 p.m. – Mildred Hall Committee Meeting

Thursday, September 2

7 p.m. – Public Library Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, September 7

7 p.m. – Garden Club Meeting, Sawyer Room, Library
7:30 p.m. – Zoning Board Meeting

Wednesday, September 8

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

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