



# Weare in the World

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For Weare Residents, by Weare Residents

## School News



*The cast of "Squirrel Girl" during a recent rehearsal (courtesy photo).*

### JSRHS Drama Takes the Stage

The John Stark Stage Company will present "Squirrel Girl Goes to College," by Karen Zacarias, a Marvel Spotlight play produced by special arrangement with Concord Theatricals.

Show dates and times are Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. and two shows on Nov. 20: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors (65+) and \$7 for adults. Seats are limited and are on a first-come, first-serve basis at <https://johnstarkstagecompany.ludus.com/>. As per current school policy, masks are optional but highly recommended.

The play follows Doreen (aka, Squirrel Girl) as she leaves home to reinvent herself as a computer science student at Empire University. While at college, she tries to conceal her identity as the unbeatable superhero from the Marvel Universe and hides her hidden strengths from new friends. Dr. Doom, however, has a score to settle that threatens to expose Squirrel Girl's secret.

The cast includes Annalina Austin as Nancy; Percy Carson as Tomás; Helen Connor as Doctor Doom; Ryan Flaherty as Smartnoggin/Bad Teacher; Zudi Fuller as Squirrel Chorus; Alexis Guilmette as Squirrel Chorus; Emma Guilmette as Tippy-Toe; Arik Linstad as MODOC; Braden Schou as Squirrel Chorus; Ella Smith as Doreen Green; and Zoey Tadlock as Professor Brightmind/ Good Teacher.

For more school news, see page 2.

## Purchase of North Weare Parcel Approved for Conservation Land

By Tom Clow

The final approval is in place for the Conservation Commission to go ahead with the purchase of an 85-acre parcel at 487 North Stark Highway for conservation/town forest land. At the Nov. 1 Weare Board of Selectmen's meeting, the board voted 3-2 in favor of moving forward with the project, with Selectmen Burdick, Hippler and Meaney voting yes and Osborne and Van Loendersloot voting no. Hippler participated in the vote by phone.

The board had been deadlocked in previous votes with Selectman Jack Meaney abstaining. Meaney explained that he wanted to see certain contingencies in place before giving his approval. The contingencies included having a trail plan in place within two years, allowing the town the right to any resources on the land, exempt of wood, which goes to the Conservation Commission, and having any buildings on the property removed within 90 days. The commission signed an agreement to that effect with the exception of the mining of resources (meaning gravel). That approval would have to come from voters through a warrant article.

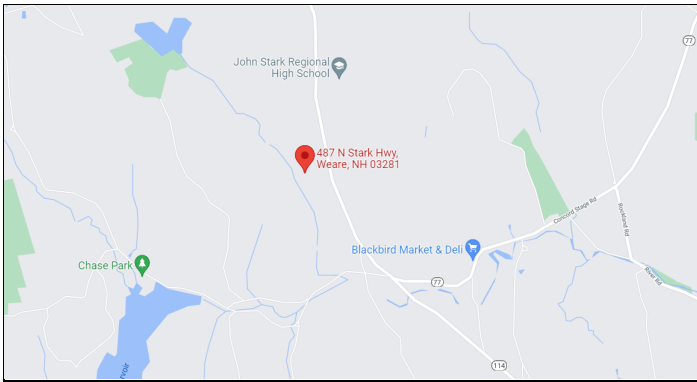
The \$300,000 for the purchase of the parcel, referred to as the Barden property, will come from the Forestry Fund and the Conservation Fund. In March of this year, voters approved a warrant article allowing the expenditure of up to \$140,000 from the Forestry Fund for the purchase of new town forest land.

A public hearing is required before money can be spent from the Conservation Fund. This hearing was held on Wednesday, Nov. 3. At the hearing, Conservation Commission Vice Chair Steve Najjar explained that the Commission has completed a natural resources inventory and has an open space plan in place for the town. He

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Approximate location of conservation land approved for purchase at 487 N. Stark Highway (courtesy Google Maps).

displayed maps at the hearing that illustrated the multiple features of land that add to its habitat value for wildlife and also explained the importance of large unfragmented blocks of conservation land.

The hearing was sparsely attended with five people speaking in favor of the purchase and two speaking against it. Town Administrator Naomi Bolton had received four letters supporting the project and read those to the commission members.

After the public hearing portion of the meeting, a motion was made to spend \$250,000 from the Conservation Fund toward the purchase of the Barden property. The motion was approved with commission members Steve Najjar, Sherry Burdick, Bill Bolton, Mike Comacho, and Mark Phillips voting in favor. Commission Chairman Andrew Fulton had recused himself from participating in the meeting because his property abuts the land in question.

### CENTER WOODS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 2021 VETERANS DAY REVERSE PARADE

**WHO:** The students at CWES would like to invite veterans and Weare community members to a reverse parade, a celebration to thank them for their service. Students and staff will be showing support for our veterans.

**WHAT:** The students and teachers will be standing outside by the school sign/marquee waving and showing our gratitude as our community members drive down Center Road waving and honking to participate in the celebration of Veterans Day.

**WHERE:** Center Woods Elementary School  
14 Center Road  
Weare, NH

**WHEN:** Wednesday, November 10th (with a rain date of Friday, November 12th). Students will be outside from 9:30am-1:30pm.

## School News, continued

The Center Woods UA teachers walked in the school Halloween

parade on Oct. 29 dressed as characters from "The Wizard of Oz." Art teacher Lauren Morrocco and Library/Media

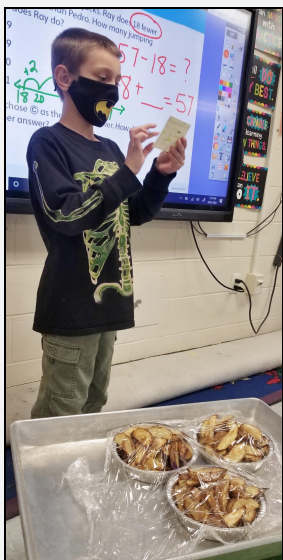
teacher Christine Caza sewed their dresses; Morrocco also made the Tin Man costume

and assembled the Wizard costume. The team collaborated on the accessories, Caza said in an email, including the heart, diploma, courage medal, Dorothy's shoes and the Cowardly Lion's shirt. "We had so much fun -- beginning to end," Caza said. L-R: Morrocco, (Glinda the Good Witch); Christine Rand, computers (the Cowardly Lion); Brain Curry, music (the Tin Man); Ken Tyrrell, IT coordinator (the Wizard of Oz); Caza, (Dorothy); and Jon Van Ham, P.E. (the Scarecrow) (courtesy photo).



Girls Scouts in Weare used leftover cookie proceeds to make a "buddy bench" for building student connections at CWES, where most of them attend school. The scouts designed, built and painted the bench specifically with the oversight and help of an expert carpenter. Should a student need someone to play with, they sit on the bench, which indicates they are looking for someone to spend time with. When others see a student on the bench, they go over and include them in their recess play. Back row, L-R: Courtney Kosowicz, Isabella Gomez, Arya Beauvais, Gabby Valles, Sofia Gomez, Emmy Ryan. Front row: Mavis Goodine, Rosie Fontaine, Julianne Woods, Jaela Brauer, Penelope Fontaine, Lily Goodine, Allison Edwards, Kayleigh Ahern (courtesy photo).

Third grade student Andrew Arnold's love for the Center Woods Elementary School garden grew right along with the potatoes he helped plant. Nearly 40 pounds of potatoes were harvested from the garden this fall and Andrew did a lot of the potato digging himself. He then took a few potatoes to Assistant Principal Jacquelyn Cornwell, and together they brainstormed what to do with the abundant crop. Andrew then worked with various Center Woods Elementary staff members to plan, cook and present delicious baked potato wedges to all third grade students. "This is just one example of the real-world application of skills we strive to provide our students," Cornwell said in a school release about the project (courtesy photo).



The Weare Fire Department visited second grade classes at Center Woods Elementary School during October, which is Fire Safety Month. Above, Christian Cox of Ms. Ariel Freedman's class is exuberant about the visit with the firefighters. Below, firefighters discuss what they need to wear to protect themselves and demonstrate what a firefighter looks like when in all of their gear (courtesy photos).



Students from Colby-Sawyer College have been working with Weare Middle School eighth grade science students this month on a project they designed relating to the conservation of mass. The middle school students are building miniature ecosystems in jars, sealing them and weighing the jars to note any weight changes as the plants grow. (According to the Law of Conservation of Mass, it shouldn't.) Students are also conducting microorganism counts in their jars at the beginning and end of the experiment to observe whether the number of microorganisms in their jar changes during the experiment. Above, WMS student Lucas Houle photographs microorganisms from a water sample going into his jar (courtesy photo).



Center Woods Upper Elementary and Weare Middle School students held their first-ever outdoor pep rally on Friday, Nov. 5. The rally celebrated all fall athletic teams and eighth-grade players were recognized. The last team celebrated at the event was field hockey, a four-time state champion. In the end, the field hockey team took a lap while students loudly cheered them on. Shown above: The Division III State Champion field hockey team. Left: students cheering at the pep rally (Bronda Crosby photos).



*Dia de los Muertos, the Mexican holiday known as "Day of the Dead," extends over the first two days of November. It's an ode to the afterlife and celebrating the lives of ancestors. Several collaborative projects were undertaken at John Stark Regional High School. Lori Labrie's international cooking class and Jillian Randel's Spanish II students collaborated in making pan de muerto, the typical sweet bread shared during this holiday. Students in Spanish classes with teachers Stephanie Harpring and Jillian Randel were joined by art teacher Erin Smart and learned how to make calacas (skeletons to represent deceased loved ones) and sugar skull doll crafts. Project Lead the Way teacher Colin Stone's intro to engineering class shared with Spanish language students how they CAD designed sugar skulls, printed them using a 3-D printer. Another day, Spanish language students colorfully painted the 3-D printed skulls with art teacher Erin Smart. Above, Spanish language student Michael Jezierski works on his sugar skull craft doll. Below, L-R, Jonny Araiza, Hunter Lambert and Joel Douzanis share their CAD designed sugar skulls with Spanish language students.*



*(Courtesy photos).*

*The John Stark Regional High School Quiz Bowl team attended the GHOST Quiz Bowl tournament on Oct. 30 at Hanover High School with the match-up of Vermont vs. New Hampshire schools. John Stark competed against teams from South Burlington and Montpelier.*

*They won four games and took third place for the costume contest (they were dressed as Roman Scholars). In addition to scoring points for costumes, there was a coaches' competition and student trivia rounds. Ultimately, Vermont schools won the tournament, but everyone had a great time.*



*JSRHS Quiz Bowl Team L-R: Alexis Guilmette, Annileah Coubrough, Arik Linstad, Connor Lavertu and Emily Barriere (courtesy photo).*

*-School stories submitted by Patti Osgood.*

Office hours with SAU 24 Superintendent Jacqueline Coe will be Nov. 18 from 12-1 p.m. The topic: "A Day in the Life" with guest paraeducators Kami Ulmer (HCS) and Kristen Lundeen (WMS). To learn more about what is happening in the Henniker, Weare, John Stark, and Stoddard School Districts and to ask questions, please join Coe via Zoom @ <https://bit.ly/2Yx51YJOfficeHours> Meeting ID: 821 4229 1994 Passcode: 225191 or Join by phone @ (US) +1 240-623-0475 PIN: 538 949 965#. The Superintendent hosts Zoom office hours on the third Thursday of each month at alternating times of 12 or 6 p.m.

## Finance Committee Holds First Meeting for 2022 Budget Review

By Tom Clow

The initial meeting of the Weare Finance Committee for the 2022 budget review was held on Oct. 27. Town Moderator Eileen Meaney began the meeting by swearing in two new committee members, Elizabeth Evans and Jeff Spring. She also had each committee member sign the town's Code of Ethics form. Signing the Code of Ethics is a requirement for members of all boards and committees as well as for all town employees.

After having members introduce themselves, Committee Chairman Thomas Downing called for nominations for new officers. Downing was nominated to continue as chair, Megan Thellen as vice chair, and Leah Borla as secretary. Since there were no other nominations, the three will

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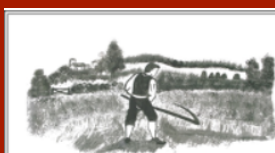
continue in their respective roles this year. Downing then led a discussion of a member's obligation to the decisions of the committee as well as respecting right-to-know obligations.

An ordinance creating the Weare Finance Committee was first approved by voters in 1929 but has been amended many times since then. The latest amendment was approved by voters in March of 2012. The committee is charged with reviewing all warrant articles, including operating budgets for the Town of Weare, Weare School District, and John Stark Regional School District and making recommendations to voters.

The committee, which is composed of a minimum of 9 but not more than 13 members, is appointed by the town moderator. This year's committee is made up of the following 11 members: Thomas Downing, Megan Thellen, Leah Borla, James Drury, Gary Evans, Neal Kurk, Thomas Clow, William Anderson, Tammi Hagman, Jeff Spring, and Elizabeth Evans.

At the October meeting the committee was divided into three subgroups to attend the meetings of town and school district boards and report back to the group as a whole. The subcommittees are as follows: Town of Weare, Drury, Clow, and Spring; Weare School District, Kurk, Thellen, Hagman, and Anderson; JSRHS, E. Evans, Borla, and G. Evans.

The Finance Committee will meet again on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. when it will hear a presentation by CIP (Capital Improvement Program) Chairman Jack Dearborn.



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

## Tidbits of Weare History

*An occasional feature by the Weare Historical Society*

This week, Director Neal Kurk brings readers these tidbits.

**1764 is a special date in Weare history. Do you know why?**

Weare was incorporated in that year and Governor Benning Wentworth signed the charter. It was also the first year that taxes were collected in Weare. Until the town's incorporation, there was no town government and no taxes were collected!

**Would you know Weare by any other name?**

When the town was incorporated in 1764, the King of England named the town "Weare" in honor of Meshech Weare, who was one of the proprietors and the first Governor of the State of New Hampshire. However, previous names were "Halestown" and "Robiestown," as determined by earlier proprietors whose efforts to have Weare settled were unsuccessful.

Go to [wearehistoricalsociety.org](http://wearehistoricalsociety.org) to learn more about our town's history and or to join the society.

## Weare Public Library News



**Notice: If your library password is the same as your phone number, you will now have to enter "603" as a prefix.**

## Scout News

By Bailey Theriault

This coming Saturday, Nov. 13, is the national "Scouting for Food" day. Donations will go to the Weare Food Pantry.

Also in November, the Scouts will face off in a space race event in which they will race their personally built space rockets!

The Cub Scout program is open to all boys and girls in grades K-5 and the Pack welcomes new members year-round. If anyone is interested in joining, learning more about the program, or checking out an upcoming event, you can find more information at <https://www.beascout.org> or can reach out directly to Bill Theriault, Pack 24 Cubmaster [usaairforceeod@yahoo.com](mailto:usaairforceeod@yahoo.com).





## LOCAL BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

### Zoomies Corner Market

By Sharon Czarnecki

That's right: Weare Center Store has a new name. Since it is a convenience store with thousands of things you might need in a hurry, you will probably "zoom" in, grab what you need, and "zoom" back out – until next time. Of course, if customers have time for a visit, the new owners would love that, too. They are both from small towns in Pennsylvania and Texas and recently realized big city life in Denver, Colorado was not for them. Denise Spence and Darrell Guidry have declared Weare, New Hampshire to be a perfect fit.

They moved here in late July of this year and opened the store on July 25. The store is already very well stocked, but Spence says they are still learning what specific items would most please the town's residents and are happy to have suggestions (see contact information below.)

At this time, Spence and Guidry are the only two employees. The store is open 85 hours per week: Monday – Thursday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Of course, customers who have stopped in recently may have realized there is one more unpaid and very popular employee on hand to greet customers. "Heis" is the store dog – a six-year-old male Doberman who is very friendly and happy to show people around.

Zoomies has already made a few changes: a new roof, new paint (red, white and blue) and soon-to-be new floors. These will actually be gray planks to better approximate the look of the old country store that is such a part of the building's history.

In addition, they plan to add frozen goods for quick supper pickup. Supporting other local businesspeople is important to Zoomies' owners and they are already offering locally made maple syrup and wine. They will be adding local honey and beef jerky as well, very soon. If you would like the store to carry something you produce locally, see the contact information below. The owners are also excited about plans to introduce more types of food, such as a deli for fresh sandwiches and possibly hot foods as well - at some point in the future. And let's not forget

coffee. They will soon be offering locally sourced and fresh-brewed coffee for the morning routine.

When asked about upcoming plans, Spence explained she cannot wait to decorate the store for Christmas, which is her favorite season.

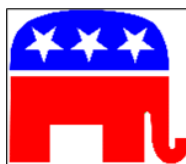
Lastly, the new owners want all to know they very much enjoy meeting the students who come over from the schools across the street. Students and fellow townsfolk are welcome to come in out of the cold and visit for a spell or just grab something and "zoom off."

Please call the store with questions, suggestions, or comments at 603-529-092. Follow them on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/people/Zoomies-CM/100067552849519/>



## Weare Democrats Hold Pie and Penny Sale

The Weare Dems will hold a "Pie and Penny Sale" on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Moody Pond Marketplace. For sale will be delicious pies to take home and eat right away or freeze for Thanksgiving. The penny sale will have gifts to win: gift certificates; pet-related baskets; Christmas-related baskets; gifts of all kinds for all ages. Proceeds will benefit Democratic candidates.



## Upcoming Weare-Deering GOP Meeting

By Tom Flaherty

The Weare-Deering Republican Committee will be meeting on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 9:30 a.m. The committee usually meets on the fourth Saturday of the month, but we are meeting earlier due to Thanksgiving. No meeting in December. For more information, including meeting locations, contact [weare.deering.gop@gmail.com](mailto:weare.deering.gop@gmail.com).

## SENIOR NEWS



The Senior Cafe is having its annual Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinner sign up. The procedure is the same as any other week, but it is critical to let them know as soon as possible so they can make plans. Please call 603-529-4263 to reserve a meal. Dine in - the center has room for 35 guests - or take out. Leave your name, telephone number and how many plates. It is first come, first serve. When the food is all gone, volunteers are finished serving 😊.

Donations are requested in whatever amount a diner can manage as costs have gone up. However, meals continue to be free to local seniors if needed.

The menu for the next month is below. Lunch is served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Wednesday at 33 North Stark Highway in Weare.

**Nov. 10:** Chocolate chicken, mac + cheese, salad

**Nov. 17** Empanadas, spicy bean salad

**Nov. 24** American Chop Suey, garlic bread, fruit

Fruit may be added to some meals and chips and dessert are always included. Available drinks are hot coffee or tea, iced tea, hot chocolate and water.

The Senior Cafe is also available whenever the Ya Never Know Thrift Shoppe is open. Hours are Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Thursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The center has complimentary drinks and Wifi. There are board games, cribbage boards and cards for games, plenty of poker chips and puzzles, etc.

Visit here for the latest news:

<https://www.facebook.com/Hand.in.Hand03281/>

**IMPORTANT!** The Senior Cafe is participating in Giving Tuesday. Please see the article to the right for information.



## Ya Never Know Thrift Shoppe

Ya Never Know Thrift Shoppe is having a November clothing sale on all clothing! \$1 each. Excludes Lula Roe and winter gear. Hours are Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring a friend and stop at the senior center to visit as well.

The Thrift Shoppe proceeds benefit the Breaking Bread Senior Café/Center, Senior Food Bank and any overhead for Hand In Hand Ministries, Inc.

For more information, find us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/ThriftyShopper03281>.



## Giving Tuesdays

By Sharon Czarnecki

**WHAT is it?** Giving Tuesday is a day that encourages people to give back to their favorite charities in whatever ways they can.

**WHEN is it?** Nov. 30

**HOW does it work?** There are several ways. Pick an organization you want to support. Go to its website and donate money. Or, go to a group site and select an organization you admire. For those of us living in New Hampshire, one good example is New Hampshire Gives: <https://www.nhgives.org/>

Last year, this site, representing New Hampshire charities, raised over \$3.9 million from over 14,000 donors. The money was distributed to 584 organizations. This site also has the advantage of providing matching funds during certain time periods as well.

PLEASE NOTE: If your organization is participating in "Giving Tuesday," let us know at [weareintheworldnews@gmail.com](mailto:weareintheworldnews@gmail.com). Tell us what website is set up for donations and we will publish your information in the next issue.

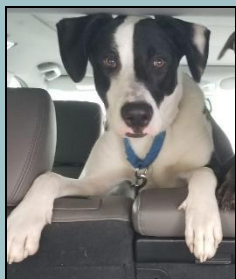
## Lookin' For Love

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 Milo! Shih Tzu mix; male; friendly, affectionate, loyal, gentle, playful, smart and loves kisses; medium coat; house trained; vaccinations up to date; neutered; five years old; weighs 13 pounds; good with other dogs and children. Adoption fee: \$600.



Meet Sammy! Border Collie/Lab mix; male; friendly, affectionate, loyal, playful, smart, athletic and goofy; short coat; neutered; house trained; vaccinated and microchipped; 13 months old; weighs 53 pounds. Adoption fee: \$500.



Meet Betty Blue! Terrier/Bulldog mix; female; short coat; spayed; friendly, affectionate, loyal, gentle, smart, wonderful with humans and friendly towards other dogs but prefers calm animals; house trained; vaccinated and microchipped; four years old; weighs 60 pounds. Adoption fee: \$500.

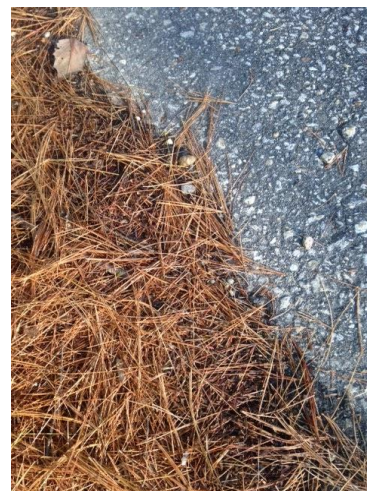
For more information on these and other dogs, visit <https://www.heartsandtails.org/petfinder-list/>.



*The jack-o-lanterns above were carved at the "family pumpkin party" of the Czarneckis, Keanes and friends (Sharon Czarnecki photo).*

## Pickup Sticks

My driveway resembles a game I used to play called pickup sticks, black surface covered with hazardously arranged straw colored pine needles landing as they fell with no plan, just a challenge to anyone who might want to play pickup needles removing them one by one top to bottom without disturbing any others.



- Marge Burke



## Wine Tasting at Country 3 Corners

Friday, Nov. 19, 5-7 p.m.  
(In the hardware store)  
833 S. Stark Highway

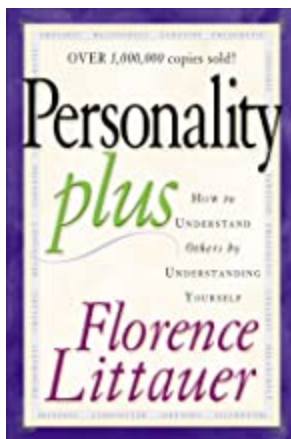
603-529-7539 X 4

[lfiala@country3corners.com](mailto:lfiala@country3corners.com)

## Book Recommendation

By Sharon Czarnecki

I have to admit... I like self-help books. I'm always looking for little ways to improve my life. The trouble is, too often, any benefit I get seems short lived. Probably a lack of persistence on my part and no fault of the author's. But this particular book really changed my life!



For example: I had spent two days while my husband, Andy, was away on a business trip redoing a bedroom as a guest room for his father. (We were trying to encourage him to visit more.) This included stripping old wallpaper, patching plaster cracks, sanding, painting, putting a border on at the ceiling, a new area rug and a sign on the door that said, "Welcome Papa." I did all this while holding down a pretty demanding job, so it required very precise timing. (After all, you have to make sure the plaster patches are dry before you can sand them and put the base coat on.)

When Andy got home, I excitedly flung open the door and said, "TaDa!" Now you have to understand .... Andy was a very particular person with an eye for detail. Also, be aware that three quarters of the way along the ceiling on the right-hand side of the room, my brush had made an eighth-inch inch slip onto the ceiling. The resulting pale blue area was about the size of my pinkie fingernail.

Andy surveyed the room, looked at me, pointed to the offending spot, and said, "What happened right there?" Now, I think you would all agree that is grounds for a really good fight. But...since we had both just read "Personality Plus," I reminded myself that Andy's makeup forces him to notice detail. I looked at him patiently and said in measured tones, "Would you like to rephrase that?" He glanced at the rest of the room, laughed, and said, "ABSOLUTELY! GREAT, GREAT job, wife!!! Thank you so much!" Now that is a lot of change to get from one self-help book and there were many more episodes where we modified our behavior for each other and avoided a lot of unpleasantness. Of course, it improves your relationships with all the major players in your life – not just your spouse. And, it makes a great wedding gift.

## Look Up

The sky is their stage,  
two flocks of black birds  
merge, swoop and swirl to  
their own improv dance,  
dip, dive and depart,  
return again and  
again, free to frolic  
in their vast universe.

- Marge Burke



### Hand in Hand Ministry

#### **Board Members**

Enthusiasm for helping others required.

#### **Grant Writer**

PT/ experience required.

#### **Chef – Senior Center**

PT/outgoing/retired/food industry experience/ Responsibilities include planning a menu each month, shopping, preparing healthy, tasty meal for local area seniors, which is served each Wednesday from 11 to 1. The Senior Café offers a free meal to seniors 60 plus. 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 volunteers who serve lunch guests. Together, everyone achieves more.

#### **Game Facilitator - Senior Center**

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

#### **Staff Person – Ya Never Know Thrift Shop**

PT, one or two days per week.

If any of these tasks sound like a great opportunity for you to do what you LOVE, please get in touch. Contact Bob Boucher, president at [boucherrobert@comcast.net](mailto:boucherrobert@comcast.net) or Peggy Bailey, director, at [handinhandministriesinc@gmail.com](mailto:handinhandministriesinc@gmail.com) or call 529-4263.

## Job Listings

A free public service for the Town of Weare.

### 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.

### John Brown and Sons, Inc.

#### **General laborer**

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

#### **CDL-B truck driver**

FT / Plenty of overtime / Hours are 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. / Chainsaw experience required / Salary - will discuss / to apply, email Kelly Joyce at [kellyatjcb@yahoo.com](mailto:kellyatjcb@yahoo.com) or call the office 603-529-7974.

### 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.



Weare in the World has launched its own website! Check out the history, past issues or subscribe. Go to [weareintheworldnews.com](http://weareintheworldnews.com).



*The Tramp House, behind the old Weare Town Hall, on a recent fall morning (Alyssa Small photo).*

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## Mark Your Calendar

### **Wednesday, Nov. 10**

4:15 p.m. – Trustees of the Trust Funds Meeting  
6:30 p.m. – John Stark School Board Meeting  
7 p.m. – Weare Democrats Meeting

### **Thursday, Nov. 11**

**Veterans Day**

### **Monday, Nov. 15**

6:30 p.m. – Board of Selectmen Meeting

### **Tuesday, Nov. 16**

6 p.m. – Weare School Board Meeting  
7 p.m. – Cable Committee Meeting

### **Wednesday, Nov. 17**

7 p.m. – Finance Committee

### **Thursday, Nov. 18**

7 p.m. – Planning Board Meeting

### **Friday, Nov. 19**

10:30 a.m. - Weare Area Writers Guild Meeting

### **Saturday, Nov. 20**

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

### **Thursday, Nov. 25**

**Thanksgiving Day**

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