



Weare in the World

For Weare Residents, By Weare Residents

September 14, 2022

SAU 24 Teachers Honored

Teachers and staff members of SAU 24 schools were recognized recently for their service. Employees reaching 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and more than 30 years of service received awards. (For full list, see page 2). Pictured below are Superintendent Jackie Coe and those honored at 25 or more years of service.



Bonnie Rauscher, Center Woods third grade teacher, 35 years.



Michele Kirschbaum, English teacher at John Stark, 30 years.



Irene Gamache, Executive Secretary for the Superintendent of SAU 24, 25 years.



Derek Davidson, Physical Education teacher at Henniker Community School, 25 years



Mike Smith, Social Studies teacher at John Stark, 25 years.



Morgan Trahan, Food Service Director at John Stark, 25 years.



2022 State Primary Election Results

N.H. Representative, District 28

Leah Cushman (R)...746

Keith Erf (R)...773

David Erikson (D)...347

William Politt (D)...345

Candidates for N.H. State Representative, District 44

Travis Corcoran (R)...594

Gary Hopper (R) ...837

Judy Johnson (D)...334

Dave Trumble (D)...344

Candidates for N.H. State Senate, District 8

Charlene Lovett (D)...389

Ruth Ward (R) ...951



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Rock Collections

Pictures, Poems, Stories

Deadline-Sept. 23

Weareintheworldnews@

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Sept 16 is Rock Collector's Day



School News



The Weare Middle School **main office staff** looks a



Delaney (left) and Barriere (right).

little different this year as Kera Barriere was promoted over the summer from the office receptionist to Executive Assistant. This is Kera's third year at the school. She lives in Weare and has a student at WMS and John Stark. New to WMS is Office Assistant Kristine Delaney, who recently returned to

New Hampshire from North Carolina. Kristine lives in Contoocook.

At Center Woods Elementary, Erica Butler returns as Executive Secretary. This is her second year plus at CWES. She began her career at WMS as a sub. Erica lives in Hillsborough. She is joined in the main office with Receptionist Nicole Mailhot. Nicole lives in Dunbarton and has returned for a third year to help things run smoothly for students, staff, and parents at CWES.



Mailhot (left) and Butler (right).



The John Stark Regional High School Bass Fishing Team, coached by Robb Mefford, recently held practice on Pleasant Pond in Henniker. L-R: Coach Robb Mefford with team members Connor Boudreau, Parker Laclair, Ted Ouelette, Ronnie Martin, Eli Marquardt, and JSRHS Athletic Director Rodney Brown. Below: the team on Pleasant Pond.

Upcoming school dates:

JSRHS School Board meeting

Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m., school library. The public may communicate with board members outside of meeting times via email at JSD.Board@sau24.org.

Weare School Board meeting

Sept. 20, 6 p.m., WMS cafe. The public may communicate with board members outside of meeting times via email at WSD.Board@sau24.org.

Open House

CWES: Sept. 22

WMS: Sept. 29

No School

Oct. 7: Teacher workshop day

Oct. 10: Columbus Day

School board meetings are available via live stream at <https://bit.ly/SAU24LiveStream>.

SAU 24 Teachers Honored, Continued

20 Years of Service:

Matthew Colby, Kim Perozzi and Todd Storro (Henniker Community School); Eileen Dougherty, Susan Fowler, Paul Piecuch, Christopher Pike, and Deborah Raymond (JSRHS); Maureen Corsetti Colby (SAU 24); and Christine Rand (CWES).

15 Years of Service:

Stephanie Crowe and Matthew Willey (Henniker Community School); Randy Brooker, Stephen Law, and Patricia Macey (JSRHS); Lisa Barnes, Lisa Leuci, and Amy Porter (WMS); and Nancy Bishop (CWES).

10 Years of Service:

Joann Keirstead (Henniker Community School); Thomas McTague and Carole Zervos (JSRHS); Jennifer Astholz and Angela Newhall (SAU 24 office); Jackie Stetser and Boro Topic (WMS); and Heather Salter (James Faulkner Elementary in Stoddard).

5 Years of Service:

Rachel Fales (Henniker Community School); Jessica Colburn and Lynda Townes (JSRHS); Chris Auger, Jessica Chauca, Kristen Lundeen and Shayna Phillion (WMS); Kelsi Hunt (CWES); and Jean Condon (JFES).

JSRHS Football Booster Club Sixth Annual Car Show



**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2022
at 10 a.m.**

16 East. Road Weare, NH
(Behind Weare Middle School)



LINEC's Fall Term Offers Something Old, Something New

By Chris Hague

There's something old and something new offered through the Learning Institute of New England College (LINEC) this fall. Originally for seniors, these six-week mini-classes now include adults of many ages from many places, as most courses are on Zoom. Two, however, will meet in-person: the "American Novel Reading Group" and Shakespeare class.

A detailed course catalog is available at www.linec.org, or by emailing linecregister@gmail.com. Now is the time to sign up for courses that run from Oct. 3 to Nov. 11.

For those who want an informal, no quizzes class about our country's past, "America's Founding Fathers" will look at the earliest American government leaders and their challenges at home and abroad, such as national defense, religious fervor and states' rights.

Looking backward, participants in Don Melander and Mary Lee Sargent's Friday film discussions will view Alfred Hitchcock films at home, meeting on Zoom Friday mornings to share comments and insights. This group continues meeting after the LINEC term, and those who wish to may continue through the year.

Going farther back in time, retired drama professor Glenn Stuart will explore Shakespeare's "King Lear," discussing what remains unchanged and how modernized versions are scripted and produced, viewing examples of several more contemporary productions.

For a look at something new, artist Gail Smuda offers "Modern Art and Why Contemporary Art Isn't." She'll talk about how to visit a gallery, and look at modern and contemporary art, and discuss films featuring artists who were ahead of or behind the curve.

The "Modern American Poetry Seminar" is reading contemporary black poets featured in the Library of America Anthology "African American Poets: 250 Years of Struggle and Song." No special expertise is necessary to appreciate the insight retired professor Don Melander brings to the group. As an ongoing group, new members may choose to continue throughout the year.

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Pine Tree Riot Play on YouTube

By Sharon Czarnecki

Recently, there have been

some inquiries from readers about where one might view the Pine Tree Riot play our town theater group performed this past April.

We are happy to advise it can be found at the link below. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PQaihllEufU>



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As the weather closes in, "Travelogues With Eric" will take participants to faraway places visited by Eric Simon through his photography and explanations of his world travels.

The October selection for the "American Novel Reading Group" will be Truman Capote's "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Like the poetry and film groups, this once-monthly discussion is ongoing. Readers may join during the LINEC term and opt to continue or not through the year. The group will meet in person every first Wednesday of the month. All that's required to join is the willingness to read and enjoy a lively discussion of the chosen novel. Its informality offers a great way to make new friends.

LINEC's \$40 annual membership is good for three terms, with a \$15 registration fee per course. LINEC instructors are volunteers who offer a wealth of expertise and experience. Anyone at home wishing to share a special subject is encouraged to offer a course proposal.

Goffstown Rotary Grant Apply Now Until Oct. 1

By Goffstown Rotary

The Goffstown Rotary Club invites organizations that engage in community-related activities to apply for one of the club's grants. The window to apply is now open and runs until Oct. 1. To request an application, please contact us at goffstownrotary@gmail.com. Completed applications can be mailed to P.O. Box 533, Goffstown NH 03045, or they can be submitted electronically.

The Goffstown Rotary Club serves the communities of Goffstown, Weare, New Boston and Dunbarton. We are currently on a summer schedule. For details or to learn about becoming a member, please email us or follow us on Facebook.

Wine Tasting Country 3 Corners

Friday, Sept. 23, 5 - 7 p.m.
(in the hardware store)
833 S. Stark Highway /
603-529-7539 x 4

lfiala@countryr3corners.com

or check out Facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/Country3Corners>



Weare Public Library News

Upcoming Events

For kids

NEW! LEGO Robot League! For grades 4-8.

Interested in robots, coding and having fun? Join Weare's LEGO SUPERPOWERED team! Learn to complete missions by coding robots and creating a Renewable Energy Innovation Project. The team meets most Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 in the Sawyer Room. Join by emailing Coach Celeste Smith at celestial76@hotmail.com. This program is made possible through the support of the Friends of the Weare Library.

Gaming: Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. and Fridays at 5 p.m. Challenge your friends with *Super Smash Bros. Ultimate*, *Fall Gus*, *Among Us*, or another classic video game OR play one of our board games OR You can bring one of your own. Many of our games you can also check-out and take home.

Mario Kart 8 Tournament II: Tues, Sept 13 at 4 p.m. Race against the best in town in this multi-stage Nintendo Switch event. Sign-up at the library or at wearepubliclibrary.com/kart. Recommended for ages 7 to 18.

Join Ms. Karen for stories and songs!

Baby & Toddler Stories & Playtimes: Tuesdays (starting Sept 20) at 10:30 a.m.

Pre-K Storytimes: Wednesdays (starting Sept 21) at 10:30 a.m.

Read with the Ruff Readers: Wednesdays (starting Sept 21) at 5 p.m.. Read with friendly dogs! Call Ms. Karen at 603-529-2044 to sign-up.

For adults

Pinochle & Cribbage: Tuesdays at 2 p.m. Meet and play with other card game enthusiasts.

Book Group: Wed, Sept 21 at 7 p.m.: We're discussing *Splendid and the Vile* by Erik Larson. Call 603-529-2044 to reserve your copy.

Quilting Club: Thursdays (starting Sept 22) at 1:30 p.m. Join Donna and learn quilting techniques. Call 603-529-2044 for inquiries.

Coffee & Conversations: Ron Kolek of the New England Ghost Project: Thurs, Oct 13 at 9:30 a.m. *Do you think the Weare Library may be haunted?* Get into the spirit of the spooky season with coffee, treats, and a presentation by the founder and lead investigator of the New England Ghost Project, host of the *Ghost Chronicles Radio Series*, and co-author of three books on the supernatural. Kolek will also audit the library for paranormal activity.

We are hiring!

Children's Assistant Librarian (Part-time)

Like kids? Like children's books? Enjoy arts and crafts? Want an entrance into the gratifying world of librarianship? This may be the experience for you!

Summary: The Children's Assistant Librarian is responsible for general library routines in the Children's Room. He or she receives and checks-out library materials, shelves, and assists patrons in with matters relating to the circulation or use of library materials and computers. In addition, he or she assists the staff with library events and programs.

Required Attributes: Friendliness, flexibility, patience, and a desire for customer service.

Preferred Experience: Working with infants, children, and teens. A knowledge of children's literature and general computer applications.

Minimal Education: High school diploma or GED

Schedule: Part-time. Two weekdays for a total of 10 hours per week.

Starting Salary: \$12 per hour

How to Apply: Complete the application linked at the bottom of the webpage: wearepubliclibrary.com/employment



Friends of the Weare Public Library

By Dianne Hathaway

The Friends of the Weare Public Library met on Aug. 23 at the Weare Public Library. Here is what we accomplished during a very full meeting:

-Celeste Smith joined us and shared about the Dream Team Lego Program - For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology (FIRST). She talked about the aspects of competition: robot design, research project, presentations. This group of four students represents grades 4-8 at the WMS, and they were looking for a sponsor to purchase the LEGO Kit, register the team and have t-shirts printed. The Friends happily approved supporting this team for \$372.

-Helen Dutton, Treasurer, is completing the required filing with the N.H. Attorney General's Office.

-Members are working on a calendar of events and looking at a platform for easy e-mail of invitations, minutes, and a possible e-newsletter.

-The bylaws group is nearly finished with a rewrite, and it is anticipated we will be able to look at them during the Sept. 27 meeting.

-Goffstown Rotary Club Grant: The Rotary Club, that includes Weare in its service area, is accepting applications for grants with a deadline of Oct. 1. After a discussion about what to fund with this potential grant, The Friends approved applying for a grant to cover a membership to the New England Aquarium. This membership would provide discount passes to the Aquarium through the Weare Public Library.

Interested in joining us? We meet the fourth Tuesday evening of every month at 6 p.m. at the Weare Public Library. If you would like more information, please e-mail us at friendsofwearepl@gmail.com.

Henniker Handmade & Homegrown

Craft Fair

Art, farms, food, music

Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

57 Main St., Henniker



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SENIOR NEWS

News From Senior Café

By Mary Thomas and Sue Canella

Menu:

Sept. 14: Cauliflower tuna bake, zucchini ribbon salad

Sept. 21: Claudia's choice (Polish casserole)

Dessert, coffee, tea and hot chocolate included. Fruit may also be added. Affordable lunch for all (donation of your choice) FREE for any local area seniors age 60+.

Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday.

Dine in (there is room for 35 guests - masks currently NOT required) or take out. Delivery is free for any senior who has no transportation.

Call ahead to 603-529-4263 and leave your name, telephone number and how many plates. It is first come, first served.

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



Ya Never Know Thrift Shoppe

Donations can be placed in the orange bin out front, or you can drop off during business hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 33 North Stark Highway. Call 603-529-4263 or go to Facebook. Like us and share.

<https://www.facebook.com/ThriftyShopper03281>



Celebration of Life for LeRoy (Lee) Marcroft



August 10, 1938 – March 22, 2022

We extend an invitation to friends and family to join us at the Deering Community Church on **Saturday, Oct. 1 at 1 p.m.** for a celebration of Lee's life. Please come and share your favorite uplifting and fond memories of Lee with us. (Perhaps you had a chance to work with him while he was Weare selectman, or on library matters, or at the Weare Dems, or of course, his many activities at the Deering Community Church.) Each and every memory is precious to us and we want to hear them all.

The service will be both in person and on Zoom. After the service, we will visit and enjoy refreshments in the church. Please RSVP to christinemarcroft@hotmail.com or 603-759-2064 *by Sept. 22* for the Zoom link, directions, and accommodations information. Deering Community Church, 763 Deering Center Road (Route 149).



Weare Garden Club

By Anne Wirkkala

For those of you who missed our September meeting, you missed a great program. Ruth Droescher was a wonderful speaker, a great teacher and an inspiration for her topic: pollinators. Three very important lessons I took from her presentation were:

1. Reduce the size of your lawn by planting pollinator-friendly plants.
2. Provide a winter home for them by not cleaning up all your plants in the fall.
3. Never, ever use pesticides that will kill them!

Ruth certainly convinces us we should all go and plow up our lawns and plant weeds for the endangered N.H. pollinators! No, seriously, we are all going to take their plight much more to heart and do what we can to help them out. Even if it is just letting goldenrod and dandelions be!

Our next meeting will be Oct. 4; more on that in the next issue of *Weare in the World*. For more information about the Garden Club, contact Anne Wirkkala awirkkala@gsinet.net or call 603- 529-1234.

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 Drew! Lab mix, male. Friendly, affectionate, gentle, playful, smart and quiet. House trained, vaccinations up to date, neutered and microchipped. Twelve weeks old, weighs 19 pounds. (As an adult, Drew will weigh 40 to 45 pounds). Good with other dogs, cats and children. He is an extremely happy and loving puppy and a social butterfly.

Meet Lil' Tess! Plot Hound/Blackmouth Cur mix.



Female. Affectionate, loyal, smart, athletic. House trained. Vaccinations up to date, spayed, microchipped, two- three years old. Weighs 36 pounds, good with other dogs. She is a

sweet girl who loves to swim and go for walks.

Meet River! Yellow Lab, male. Friendly, affectionate, playful, smart, athletic. House trained, vaccinations up to date, neutered, microchipped. He is 1 ½ to two years old, weighs 45 pounds and is good with other dogs, children. He has a lot of energy so would fit



best with an active owner and/or someone who can give him some yard space to roam around. After he's tired out, River loves to curl up right next to you on the couch or bed and go to sleep right on you (it's very adorable).

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



Weare Pink Ladies Group

By Sharon Czarnecki

On Aug. 31, the Weare Pink Ladies Group met at Molly Stark Tavern for an evening of good food and socializing. There were seven women present including this reporter.

The stated purpose of this group is to offer an opportunity for women to get together once a month and offset some of the isolation that has been so prevalent since the start of COVID-19.

Most of the individuals who were able to come to this particular event either work from home or have home-based businesses. Thus, an evening of conversation and networking is a welcome development. They also emphasize that there is to be no atmosphere of debate or conflict since there is already plenty of that in the world at large.

There are 88 members on the Facebook page, and it is hoped that more of them will be able to meet in person as time goes by. The group is planning to switch to lunch meetups for the winter months. They are also considering possible group outings if there is enough interest.

The next meeting will be Sept. 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with the location to be determined.

For more information, e-mail Lily Tang Williams at lily4liberty@comcast.net and find them on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/groups/285603816508112



Weare Pink Ladies Group meeting on Aug. 31 (courtesy photo).



Looking for Something to Do?

By Sharon Czarnecki

Handwork with Becky

Next session: Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

116 Main St, Henniker

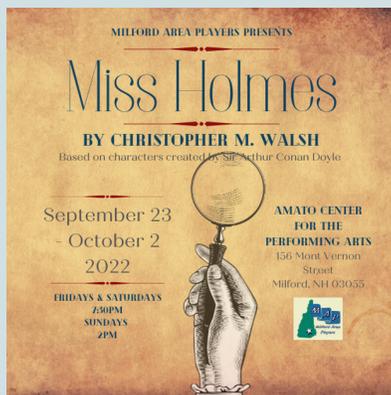
One Wednesday a month, you can join Becky and other interested hand workers for a relaxed gathering with conversation and working by hand on your own projects.

The session is free and you can come and go as you wish. Coffee and a homemade snack are provided.

All forms of hand work are welcome: piecing, applique, embroidery, quilting, even knitting and crochet. While no instruction is provided, the group welcomes all skill levels and happily shares tips and techniques.

Leave your sewing machines at home, bring your projects, your ideas, your thoughts and your questions about new techniques; prepare to enjoy the slow, comfortable pace of handwork.

Note: Quilted Threads observes COVID-19 protocols in effect at the time of the gathering.



The Milford Area Players are putting on "Miss Holmes." Inspired by the works of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, "Miss Holmes" re-examines the Victorian world of Holmes and Watson by exploring the added obstacles faced by these two iconic

characters - if they were women.

When an anonymous note sends a newlywed wife looking for help, Miss Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Dorothy Watson work together to uncover the secrets surrounding a corrupt police inspector. But this Holmes and Watson face far greater challenges than bringing the criminal to justice. Miss Holmes possesses one of the greatest deductive minds of her generation, but she chafes at the restraints imposed upon her by society, and Dr Watson struggles to make a difference at the only hospital in London that will hire female doctors.

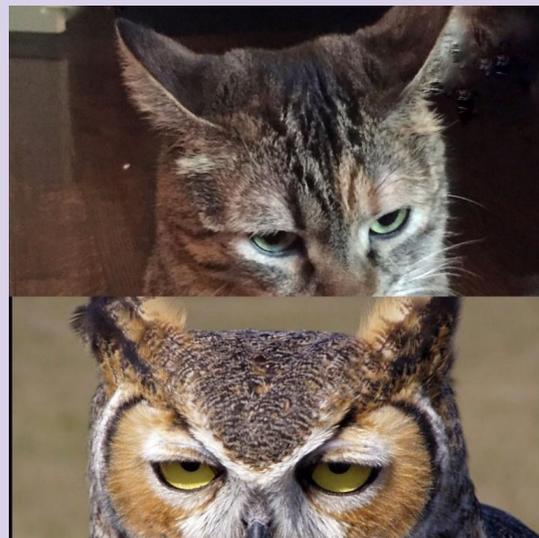


Asked and Answered: Cat stories, pictures or poems

The Calico Kitten

She chose the calico kitten
with hair of gold and white,
splashed with the black of night,
with a little black moustache
perched below its nose;
this little girl with golden hair
about to adopt this pet she chose,
and rescue it from its foster home
to never again be left alone.
She pushed her finger into the cage;
when the kitten licked it, a bond was made.
With her new mom she signed the pledge
that said, to adopt is to care for,
and brought the calico kitten to
its new home, and her new home.
She named the kitten Samantha
after a sister she had left behind
in a different kind of foster care,
where the cage was a basement
to spend the night among dark shadows
for wetting the bed or talking back.
Would this new home be safe
for her and her calico kitten?

-T. Clow



"The owl and the pussycat" (Vicki Rinne photo).

Missing Cat

First, there is the empty place
outside the door;
expectant eyes, stand-up ears,
curved swishing tail not there

where always, hesitant until invited,
my sleek companion
strolled into the house,
nonchalantly licked a paw
grateful for shelter and company.

As I peel and chop and measure
for the evening meal,
no silk caresses, no firm muscles
brush my legs.

No incandescent gaze upward
beseechingly beside my chair.

It's worst at night. Imagination
amplifies the forest calls
of predators. Fear and hope
and possibility of loss
swirl into truth:
routine is temporary,
life impermanent.

-Chris Hague



A cat named "Tank" works on a car. "Hand me a wrench, guys" (Joe Czarnecki photo).



Shown here is "Weasley Keane Czarnecki." Sometimes, all you have to be is gorgeous (Marlayna Keane photo).



"Alpha" knows that with a house full of people, sometimes you just need to find a quiet spot with some outdoor vibes (Bethany Woltjen photo).



"Cats in a dog grooming shop" (Sharon Czarnecki, paint-by-number).

"Cats in containers." Here is "Arya" in all her favorite spots (Sharon Czarnecki photos).



"Ashley" (Victoria Keane photo).

What Do Rural Women Wear?

By Diane Padilla, *Weare Area Writers Guild*

I took a break from sorting the laundry to check the latest news headlines, wondering how the world was turning while I was sorting socks. I scrolled past headlines screaming anything about politics or the latest bursts of gunfire; I was in search of lighter fare. As I kept scrolling past celebrity scandals and grotesque ads for body-changing devices, my eyes were drawn to an article about a most unlikely group of fashion influencers.

"Coastal Grandmother Is The 2022 Fashion Trend For Everyone: Here's How To Get It." This article, posted online at the Emily Henderson interior design site, extols the life and clothing styles of a group known as "Coastal Grandmothers." Basically, this is a group of affluent women who live on or near the seacoast. Their style of dress is casual, a cross between Diane Keaton and laid-back preppy, and is based on the movie, "Something's Gotta Give," starring Diane Keaton.

Hers is a beach lifestyle wardrobe: lots of loosely draped white and khaki clothes, topped off by a brimmed hat, sandals and accessorized with a large carryall bag. There are also styles for coastal uncles, aunts and grandfathers.

Who started this trend? What self-appointed arbiter of fashion decreed this? And what about grandmothers who don't live on the coast? Are they deemed less grandmotherly? And if it's the "fashion trend for everyone," can men wear these styles? Imagine hulking, muscular males swathed in reams of cotton gauze, feet in flip flops, walking through the farmers' market, head shaded in a broad brimmed straw hat.

So, I wondered, what do rural people, not just grandmothers, wear? My preconceived notions ran to ragged work clothes and hunting gear, and while that has some truth, I know the style I adopted when I moved to New Hampshire more than 30 years ago has a bit more to it.

On trips to the Granite State, I noticed that most people wore blue collar work clothing, if they lived in the woods, or, in cities and towns, they wore what I heard was called the old "New England Yankee" style: button down pale shirts or blouses, casual pants or skirts, lace-up or slip-on shoes, every item carrying the patina of passing time. And of course, military clothing, from caps to boots. Well, when in Rome -or Concord, N.H. - I soon adopted the local dress code.

My outfits became a blend of both: the laid-back style for my work day, and after work, blue jeans, work shirts

and work boots, or - my favorite! - corduroy pants and plaid shirts, various types in many colors. I like the durability and wear of the clothing, which, to me, symbolizes the stalwart character of the Granite State.

So, what do rural folk in New Hampshire wear these days? Well, it's a blend of form and function, a mix of urban and rural styles. Everything's updated now, in a range of colors and new materials, mixing textiles with wool and cotton. Flannel and fleece still reign supreme in winter, sure, but now you can take a walk in the woods, then dine in a city eatery, wearing the same outdoor outfit. And you don't have to break the bank to do it.

Just go to any thrift store and you can put together a look that suits your style, coastal or woodsy, urban or rural, all on the cheap. I tend to look for older L.L. Bean clothing, as I feel those pieces were better made than today's clothing.

I am not a fashion plate, or spoon or knife; I just know that I am glad to stick with plaid, on any coast!

Weather Report

At hill's crest, gauzy curtain fell,
 trees became mere silhouettes,
 descending into the valley
 solid shade fell, leaving nothing
 to see, until the road leveled,
 clouds parted, the sun shone through.

-Marge Burke

The Wake

Seafoam green spreads out
 from aft as far as
 the eye can see, with
 erose white edges
 that sink into the
 deep blue ocean
 foam wake narrows the
 farther we sail off.

-Marge Burke

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Country 3 Corners

Convenience Store – Cashier, Deli, Stocking, Cleaning

Full time and part time; various shifts; flexible hours. Must be 16 years or older. Benefits for full time employees **To Apply:** Stop into the store at 833 S. Stark Highway for an application. 603-529-7539 convenience store X2; hardware X3.

Volunteers Needed!

Breaking Bread Cafe

CHEF. This position will include shopping, prep work and cooking. Responsibilities include preparation of a monthly menu to be posted and sent to *Weare In The World*. Shopping and preparing a healthy, delicious and tasty meal for local area seniors. Each Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., we offer a FREE meal to Seniors 60+. Approximately 30 to 40 guests. Focus on safety guidelines for food preparation and an inventory of items needed weekly for the upcoming weeks. Work closely with other cafe volunteers, who serve lunch to our guests. To apply, contact Peggy Bailey at 603-529-4263.

Ya Never Know Thrift Shop

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS! Looking for cleaning help and customer service help. Flexible hours and a 30% discount. Stop in and see how we operate. Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 33 North Stark Highway. Call 603-529-4263 (Leave a message anytime.)

Mark Your Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 14
 4:15 p.m. – Trustees of the Trust Fund meeting
 6:30 p.m. – John Stark School Board meeting
 7 p.m. – Conservation Commission meeting
 7 p.m. – Weare Democrats meeting

Monday, Sept. 19
 6:30 p.m. – Board of Selectmen meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 20
 6 p.m. – Weare School Board meeting
 7 p.m. – Cable Committee meeting

Thursday, Sept. 22
 7 p.m. – Planning Board meeting

Saturday, Sept. 24
 9:30 a.m. – Weare Republicans meeting

