



Weare in the World

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For Weare Residents, by Weare Residents



The building at 518 Dustin Tavern Road is slowly being taken down, with reconstruction planned for Moody Pond Marketplace (Tom Clow photo).

“Grand Dame of South Weare” To Be Moved to Moody Pond Site

By Tom Clow

Piece by piece, the unique and historic building that sits at 518 Dustin Tavern Road, directly behind Country Three Corners Store, is being carefully disassembled to eventually be reconstructed in Weare Center.

Deborah Brown, the owner of Moody Pond Marketplace, purchased the building, which she referred to on her Facebook page as the “Grand Dame of South Weare.” Town records show initial construction of the house was in 1783. Wayne Heino, Brown’s uncle, is the man in charge and thus far had been single-handedly taking apart the old house.

The plan, according to Brown, is to reconstruct the building on the Moody Pond site, attaching it to a smaller building that exists on the property. She said that she has
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Incentives Offered as Shortage of Educators Reaches “Critical Point”



As school districts across New Hampshire struggle to staff their schools with paraeducators, the Weare School District has announced it will provide a \$500

incentive for new paraeducators.

“Paraeducators are vital to our schools and necessary to meet student educational needs,” said SAU 24 Superintendent Jacqueline Coe in a school district press release. “The lack of paras for our schools in Weare is at a critical point, exacerbated by the current labor shortage. The Weare School Board recognized the need to get creative to fill these important positions.”

Paraeducators may provide support to general classrooms or to students one-on-one. Applicants must have a high school diploma or the equivalent; training is provided. Hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to the job description.

The Weare District Schools include Center Woods Elementary, Center Woods Upper Elementary and Weare Middle School.

Incentives are also being provided for returning paraeducators to show appreciation for the ongoing work of the more veteran staff members.

For more details about the incentives and to apply, please visit

www.SAU24.org.

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Grandparents

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Deadline – Friday, August 20

New Director of Student Pathways at John Stark Regional High School

Tiffany Smith was appointed Director of Student Pathways at John Stark Regional High School on July 1, according to a school district press release. Smith will oversee the School Counseling Department and all aspects of academic, counseling and career services to ensure all students have a path to being college and career-ready.



Smith is a John Stark graduate and just completed 21 years teaching social studies at the school.

"I love John Stark and am grateful for this opportunity to grow professionally as an administrator while still being connected to students," Smith said in the release. "I look forward to working with kids on the things they are truly passionate about while helping to guide and shape their futures."

Smith holds two CAGS, one in Educational Leadership and another in Instructional Strategies, and a Master's Degree in Education from the University of New England. She lives in Weare with her husband, also a John Stark teacher, and two children.



Meredith Butler, Beck Lugtig and Lianna LaLiberte (courtesy photo).

Promotions Announced at SAU 24

Some familiar faces in the SAU 24 Business Office are moving into new roles this summer.

Meredith Butler, who has been at SAU 24 for 16 years, has been promoted to accountant. Becky Lugtig, an

employee of SAU 24 for 22 years, has been promoted to human resources coordinator, and Lianna LaLiberte is now the accounts payable clerk and will continue to greet visitors to the SAU 24 offices.

SAU 24 is currently searching for a Payroll Specialist and those with experience are encouraged to apply at <https://www.applitrack.com/sau24/onlineapp/default.aspx?all=1>.

-Submitted by Patti Osgood

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always loved that house and is excited about saving this piece of Weare's history. Heino will also be responsible for the reconstruction.

There is no timeline for completion but stay tuned as *Weare in the World* follows the progress of this unique project.



Extra! Extra! Business Edition Coming

This month, *Weare in the World* will be publishing a special business edition. We have some great businesses to showcase and a robust listing of contacts readers will want to keep handy, so be on the lookout! Readers will find this and all WITW issues posted on local Facebook pages and to the Weare Public Library website. New issues are also delivered directly to the inboxes of close to 500 subscribers! Not on the list? Email Community Relations reporter Sharon Czarnecki czar5@comcast.net so you don't miss out.



Read all about it!

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Cub Pack 24 Has Been Busy

By Mike Provencher

To kick off the summer, the Pack spent a fun-filled day of swimming, fishing and games at Chase Park, followed by an overnight campout where the Scouts were recognized as they moved up to the next rank.

During the last week of June, the Scouts continued their summer fun with a week of overnight camp at Camp Carpenter in Manchester. They had a blast with five fun-filled days packed with non-stop activities including swimming, hiking, fishing, archery, BB-guns, camp crafts, building and launching rockets, and of course, a visit to Pirate's Cove!

In July, the Scouts proudly marched in the Weare Patriotic Parade, helping to lead the way with the American Legion. Following the parade, they could be found at the carnival teaching new friends how to safely shoot archery and BB-guns at the Mobile Base Camp!

The Cub Scout program is open to boys and girls in grades K-5. The Pack welcomes new members year-round. Anyone interested can find more information at www.beascout.org. Anyone interested in joining is invited to join us at a meeting or outing as a guest to take this awesome program on a test drive! Contact Mike Provencher, Pack 24 Cubmaster, for details mprovencher29@gsinet.net.



The troop at the Chase Park camp out (courtesy photo).



Girl Scout Sofia, 7, of Troop 61281, marches in the Weare Patriotic Celebration in July (Amie Lees photo).

Join Girl Scouts

Girls are welcome to join Girl Scouts any time of the year and at any age. Participate by joining an existing troop, forming a new troop or as an individual member. Regular membership is just \$40, according to a Girl Scout press release, and extended-year membership through September 30, 2022, is \$56, with financial aid available.



New kindergartners are specially invited to see firsthand how many different things girls can do in Girl Scouts! Starting kindergarten is a big step, and families obviously want their girl to feel as comfortable and confident as possible from day one. Girl Scouts can support and inspire her as she makes new friends, meets new teachers and tests out new ideas. Our girl-centered kindergarten readiness series are free and open to any girl entering kindergarten this fall. Check out the special, free five-week "Make New Friends" series.

These virtual and in-person opportunities can be found at

<https://www.girlscoutsgwm.org/en/about-girl-scouts/meet-us-virtually.html>

Weare Public Library News

Weare Library Game Nights Spawn Infectious Fun



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

Game: **Pandemic**

Reviewer: **Clay Kriese**

Game Designer: **Matt Leacock**

My Rank: **#15**

Board Game Geek's Rank: **#104**

of Players: **1-4**

Playtime: **45-60 minutes**

Ages: **8+**

Thursday, August 12, the Weare Library is hosting its first Game Night – from 5:30-8 p.m. While the previously reviewed *Ticket to Ride* is our first featured game, you are always welcome to bring your own game or borrow one of ours – including the topic of this week's review: *Pandemic*.

Released 13 years ago, *Pandemic* is now widely considered a groundbreaking classic. While it may not have been the first of the "cooperative" genre, it is undoubtedly the most influential.

The plot: Not just one, but FOUR diseases are outbreaking around the world. Judging by their micro-appearance, our villains are a yellow coronavirus, a blue bacterium, a red protozoon and a squiggly black spider.

We may have different jobs, but we're all part of a big science bureaucracy. Now's not the time to compete for federal grants with political backstabbing. We have to work TOGETHER to snag samples and do sciency stuff, all while we watch for random eruptions of disease cubes. Reshuffle the discards. Now see the outbreaks spread across the globe.

Choose your role. The Scientist, Researcher, and Dispatcher all have special abilities. That baby-blue Contingency Planner, however, is mostly ineffective (just like real life). Arguably, the Medic is the best. He can swoop into a major metropolis and make all the disease cubes instantly disappear. How he does it (disinfectants, anti-virals, magic?) isn't elaborated. Further, I'm not sure how a single Quarantine Specialist has the ability and authority to wall off multiple nations without a leak – much less food shortages and armed revolts.

Yes, *Pandemic* is much simpler than real-world virology and a gazillion times more predictable than human behavior. It grants the fantasy of solutions and control – minus those pesky unintended consequences. If only you and a small group of other smarties sat around a world map and just planned and strategized a little bit better, we could fix it all, right? *Pandemic* is just a game.



Summer Reading Races to a Grand Finale

As part of their "Bikes For Books" program, the Harmony Lodge Masons donated top-flight bicycles for the Weare Library's Summer Reading Program.

Congratulations to our big winners: Aralyn Mitchell and Ethan Cote! Masons Joe Bigwood, Bob Hatfield, Leigh Bosse and Arnold Rocklin, joined Children's Librarian Karen Metcalf at the presentation.

In just the last few months, 931 books were read by, or read to, children ages birth to 5. Kids ages 6 to 11 read for over 450 hours. Combined with teens and adults, our Summer Reading Program had 444 participants!

Library Book Sale Is Back!

Thanks to the Friends of the Library, as part of the Town's Yard Sale, you can stop by the library's outdoor Book Sale on Saturday, Aug. 14 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. – featuring hundreds of our newly acquired "like new" children's books and paperback books.



Items Needed for Yard Sale

The Weare Democrats are seeking donations ahead of the town-wide yard sale on Aug. 14. The group will have a table set up near the Weare Historical Society.

WANTED: Toys, kitchen items, sporting goods, games, small furniture, knickknacks. Donated items should be clean, lightly used and functioning.

NOT WANTED: Clothes, books or electronics. (Please consider donating such items to the Holy Cross Church or Weare Public Library.)

PICK UP or DROP OFF: To make arrangements, contact Bev Cotton at bevcott@gmail.com.



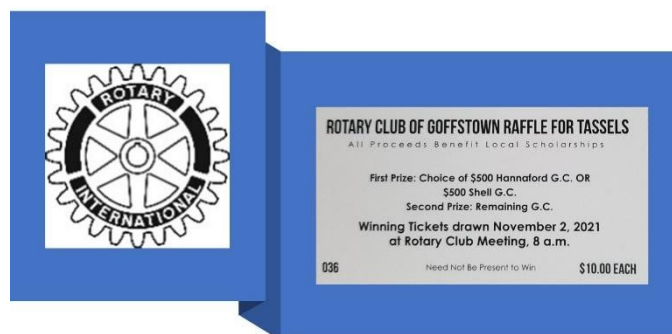
Osborne Memorial Hall Yard Sale

This **INDOOR** yard sale is being held Aug. 14 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Osborne Memorial Hall. Masks recommended. There will be furniture, toys, matchbox and NASCAR collectibles, kitchenware, books and other odds and ends. Sponsored by the nonprofit South Weare Improvement Society. Proceeds to benefit the maintenance and restoration of Osborne Memorial Hall, located at 16 Deering Center Road (Rte. 149). To rent the hall for your event or participate in Weare Flags Fly, call 603-529-7282.

Legion Luncheons Resume

By Pat Chardonet

We are happy to report that luncheons have resumed and the next one is planned for Tuesday, August 17 at 11 a.m. at the Intervale Pancake House in Henniker. These luncheons are "pay as you go" and open to all Legion members and guests.



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!

There are multiple ways to purchase ticket(s):

- * Contact any Rotary Club member
- * Utilize the PayPal "donate" button on the website (<https://goffstownrotary.org>). PLEASE NOTE: When using PayPal, buyers must cover the processing fee, which is minimal. The amount will be displayed on the screen before finalizing an order.

*Tickets may be mailed if contact information is provided.

The Rotary will be setting up a sales booth at the Goffstown Shell on dates to be determined (while tickets are still available). Updates will be publicized when the dates have been set.

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!

For questions, please send us a private Facebook message, email info@goffstownrotary.org or call Robin at 603-606-8758.



Wine Tasting at Country 3 Corners

Friday, Aug. 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. (in the hardware store)

833 S. Stark Highway 603-529-7539 X 4

lfiala@country3corners.com



Cabbage, peppers and cauliflower from my garden (Anne Wirkkala photo).

Gardening in August

By Anne Wirkkala

Here is a list of things in your garden that may need your attention this month:

COMPOST	It should be watered during dry periods so that it remains active.
PRUNING	Only to retain the shape. Do <i>not</i> prune spring-flowering shrubs, such as azaleas and rhododendrons. Do <i>not</i> prune trees.
TRANSPLANTING	Mid-August through September is a good time to transplant any shrubs that you've purchased with root balls wrapped in burlap. Make sure you get them in the ground two to three days after purchase. Do <i>not</i> fertilize until the second year, when the feeding roots have become established.
LAWNS	Bare spots reseeded with grass now will have a chance to get established before winter sets in. Water often and mulch with hay.
FALL-FLOWERING BULBS	Plant now.
GLADIOLUS	Two or three leaves should be left when cutting gladiolus, so that the bulbs can ripen.
PERENNIALS	Sow these outdoors for next spring: Aquilegia, Phlox, Digitalis, Daisies,

	and Primroses. This is also a great time to plant new perennials, shrubs and trees, especially evergreens. They have a better chance to establish themselves during the milder fall months than those planted in the spring
FLOWER STALKS	Cut back the flower stalks of perennials that have finished blooming. Cut delphinium flower stalks to the ground, and a new, though smaller, flower stalk will develop. The flower will survive the coming cold days and even light frosts.
IRISES	Lift, divide, and replant Japanese and Siberian irises soon after bloom. Transplant them to places where they will have "wet feet but dry knees."
GAPS	If you notice a gap in your perennial bed between spring and fall blooms, visit a local nursery to see what's in bloom there and ask the experts for advice on what to plant.
VEGETABLES	The vegetable garden is likely to require daily harvesting now. Cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, eggplant and peppers should be picked as soon as the fruits are ready. This not only captures the best flavor, but it also makes way for new fruits.
HERBS	Maximum flavor of herbs for drying is achieved by cutting them just before their flowers open.
POTATOES	Make sure that potato or sunchoke tubers are not escaping into the sunlight. Hill or mulch them if they are. (They will turn green and are not good to eat if they are exposed to sunlight.) Dig up your potatoes and sunchoke once the vines have died and the tops turn brown.
DEAD VEGETATION	Remove dead pea vines, bolted lettuce and other plants that have gone by and add them to the compost pile. If they show signs of disease, however, burn them.

MELONS	Separate melons from the ground with a thin board to prevent decay or damage from wireworms.
BERRIES	Cut out raspberry and blackberry canes that have just finished fruiting.
LILIES	Hardy lily bulbs may be planted in the ground and left to overwinter outdoors. Dig up and divide daylilies that have finished blooming.
HANGING BASKETS	Do not neglect your plants in hanging baskets; they dry out faster than those in the ground.
TOMATOES	Ripen tomatoes on the vine, not the windowsill; put fallen green tomatoes in a brown paper bag <u>with an apple</u> to ripen.
HORNWORMS	Tomato hornworms? Handpick and drown in soapy water or snip in half. Control the smaller worms with B.T. (<i>Bacillus thuringiensis</i>), a biological control.
ROSES	Fertilize roses (last time this year).
WEEDING	Keep weeding your garden so that the weeds do not compete with your plants for water and nutrients.
JAPANESE BEETLES	Japanese beetles? Handpick and drop in a jar of detergent and water.
FALL CROPS	There's still time to plant beans, beets, broccoli, carrots, Chinese cabbage, kale, lettuce and peas.
DROUGHT DAMAGE	If there are dry spells, remember to water your plants and shrubs thoroughly to prevent drought damage.
OLD PLANTS	Remove any old plants that have stopped producing to help eliminate insects and diseases from your garden.
DEAD HEADING	Remove any dead flowers from plants to encourage new growth.
SPRING BULBS	Order spring-blooming bulbs at the end of the month for fall planting.

MOWING	During these warmer months, raise the mowing height to 2.5 to 3 inches.
MULCH	Check the mulch around your plants; if there is little or no mulch, make sure to put a 3- to 4-inch layer to conserve moisture
HOUSEPLANTS	Be sure to regularly water your outside houseplants and potted plants. Use a water-soluble fertilizer so that the plants do not lose vital nutrients. Do not let houseplants dry out.
MOST OF ALL: ENJOY YOUR FRESH VEGGIES!	

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 Mango! Male; Greyhound-Shepherd mix; friendly; affectionate; loyal, gentle, playful and smart; short coat; house trained; vaccinations up to date; neutered; 1 year old; weighs 27 pounds; microchipped; good with other dogs and children. Adoption fee \$499.99.



Meet Miley! Female; Doberman/Terrier mix; friendly, affectionate, playful and smart; short coat; house trained; crate trained; vaccinations up to date; will be spayed; 11 months old; 37 pounds; microchipped; good with other dogs and children.

Adoption fee: \$500.

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



Asked and Answered: How to Relax on Vacation



A Swan Boat in Boston (Marge Burke photo).

Nostalgia

By Marge Burke

There have been way too many rainy days this summer keeping me from doing outside fun things, so when a sunny day came along, I took the bus to Boston to enjoy a trip down memory lane. My original plan was to walk from South Station to my destination, but the heat changed my mind and I adopted Plan B: the subway to Park Street at the Boston Common. I meandered leisurely through the Common, past the Frog Pond where children were frolicking in the water and shrieking when sprayed by the fountain in the middle of the pond. In just about six months from now, the same children will be able to ice skate there. I continued toward my destination: the lagoon in the Public Garden that was established in 1837, the first botanical garden in America.

First, I walked by the “Make Way for Ducklings” statues named for the book of the same title by Robert McCloskey. Little children were sitting on the ducks with smiles as wide as a mile. I remembered taking my grandchildren there to do the same thing. As I continued on my walk, I thought of similar walks over the years in all seasons of the year, enjoying spring tulips, fall chrysanthemums, winter snow, and today, spectacular summer colors of red, orange, yellow and

blue/violet. Eventually, I arrived at the Lagoon where the Swan Boats are located.

The Swan Boats have been a Boston institution since the 1870s. Each boat sits on 12 pontoons, 30 feet long. An elegant swan covers the paddle box in the rear of the boat, where the driver sits to paddle the boat at a speed of up to seven miles an hour.

My mother used to take me there for a ride as a little girl, beginning at about age three, dressed in a pinafore and straw hat. I wore a sundress, a grown-up version of the pinafore, and a straw hat. I took my boys there for rides when they were little and years later did the same thing with my grandchildren.

The crowd was small so I had the second row all to myself as the “captain” paddled the boat around the lagoon. The pagoda-like structure with pigeons still sits in the same place; ducks galore swam effortlessly beside the boat, no feeding allowed, around the little island where two turtles were sunning themselves. Missing from the lagoon during my ride were the live swans that often spend their summer there.

I had lots of nostalgic memories during my 15-minute ride, even remembering a New Year’s Day tradition during my early teen years when my dad would drive us to the Public Garden to ice skate on the lagoon. Alas, the lagoon is now drained during the winter months, so the only ice skating now is on the Frog Pond in the Common.

Sushi for Breakfast

White sea gull with charcoal feathers
stood with a pompous stance
suggesting ownership of
the grey, weathered pier post
that was fully exposed at low tide,
and the surrounding waters,
its head swiveled almost without
motion, it was that slow, as
its beady eyes searched below,
then in a nanosecond it
swooped down, skidding to a stop
at a speed defying that of
a jet plane landing, leaving a
wake behind, dipped its beak into
the water, snatched its prey and flew
back to the post, mission accomplished,
it chewed, swallowed and repeated
making quick work of the freshly
caught morsel,
sushi for breakfast.

-Marge Burke

Letters to the Editor

Weare in the World welcomes letters to the editor on matters of public interest. The suggested length is 250 words, and all letters are subject to editing. Letters must include the name of the writer and a way to contact them (phone number or email). *WITW* reserves the right to decline printing letters. Send letters to weareintheworldnews@gmail.com.

PTO Golf Tournament a Success

Dear Editor,

The Weare Friends PTO had a great turnout and amazing support from businesses and participants at its first annual golf tournament fundraiser on July 15 at Stonebridge Country Club. We had about 60 golfers and raised somewhere around \$8,500. This money will help the PTO provide assistance with classroom projects, items needed by students, staff, field trips, activities for the community, thank you gifts for teachers, etc. Special thanks to the following sponsors: **Single Hole Sponsors:** Universal Steel Erectors, Lees Family Photography, Gunnip & Sons Remodeling, Archway Construction, Night Owl Quilting, ACSES, Michael Thomas Salon, NY Life, Buchanan Plumbing, Slot O Fun, Stay Wild Outfitters, Bar on the Fly, Travelmation with Kim Heiser, MDS Welding & Fabricating and Country 3 Corners. **Specialty Hole Sponsors:** Fairhurst & Cohen Tax Services - Longest Drive; Weare Real Food Market - Closest to the Pin; Harris Trophies - Air cannon hole. **Multiple Hole Sponsors:** H2O Waste Disposal Services, New Morning Schools, Laer Realty Partners - Jane Ash. **Putting Green Contest:** Weare Family Dentistry. **Golf Cart Sponsor:** Cold Springs RV. **Golf Ball Sponsor:** Laer Realty Partners - Jane Ash. **In Kind Donations:** She's So Sweet Bakeshop, 4:44 Candle Company, TD Bank, Bliss Day Spa, Dawn Rutledge, Sweet Love Bakery, Dave Porter, Arbonne - Heather Rousseau, Beautycounter - Kim Mucci, Bear Necessities Co, All Love No Beef, Mr. Gee's, Chuckster's, Chunky's, Granite State Communications, and Golf & Ski Warehouse.

-Rachel Fairhurst



Sharon LeBrun, son Jake and daughter Molly work side by side in volunteering to help the Garden Club weed "Dot's Garden," which is situated on the east side of the Weare Library (Heleen Kurk photo).



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. 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.

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. to 3:30 p.m. /
Chain saw experience required / Salary – will discuss / To
apply, contact K. Joyce at 503-529-7974.

CDL-B truck driver

FT. To apply, contact K. 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 Hwy 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 mom's and retirees / salary varies with routes
and experience / paid training / Sign on Bonus / contact
Kate, Tracy or Matt at 529-4744.

Mark Your Calendar

Wednesday, August 11

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

Wednesday, August 12

7 p.m. – Planning Board Meeting

Monday, August 16

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

Saturday, August 14

Town-Wide Yard Sale

Tuesday, August 17

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

Monday, August 23

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

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

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