



Weare in the World

For Weare Residents, By Weare Residents

August 24, 2022



School News



The first day of school in the Henniker, Weare and John Stark School districts is **Monday, Aug. 29**. Freshman Orientation at John Stark for all incoming first-year students will be on **Friday, Aug. 26**.

Welcome new teachers!



JSRHS L-R back row: Brandon Patton (English), Jim Mullen (Civics/Economics), Joseph Tissot (French), Ernesto Gonzalez (Spanish). Front row: Eric Isben-Johnson (math), Jahlan Finney (English).



CWES L-R: Jess Duval (grade 1), Debbie Booker (kindergarten), Eryn Bennetter (grade 3), Michael Magistro (grade 2), Kelly Murray (adjustment counselor WMS/CWES), Sydney Dubois (grade 2).

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Court Resurfaced and Relined For Tennis and Pickleball Play

By Tom Clow

After many repairs and years of waiting the Weare tennis courts, which are located on Paige Memorial Lane behind the library and the American Legion Hall, received a fresh new surface at the end of July. The resurfacing, as well as the relining of the courts, was done by Vermont Recreational Surfacing & Fencing at a cost of \$18,700. The court is now professionally lined for both tennis and pickleball.

The project was made possible through a grant of \$18,000 from the Emma Sawyer Trust and was approved by the Trustees of the Trust Funds. The Weare Pickleball Club donated an additional \$700, which was used toward the cost of relining the courts. Pickleball has become very popular in town in recent years.

The trustees are planning to put a plaque near the court crediting the source of the funding for the project. Grants **See COURTS, page 2**



Workers from Vermont Recreational Surfacing & Fencing apply a new surface to the Weare tennis courts (Tom Clow photo).



"Talk" To Us
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Sept is Happy Cat Month

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Resurfaced, relined and ready to go. The Weare tennis courts were recently resurfaced and freshly lined for both tennis and pickleball (Tom Claw photo).

from the Emma Sawyer Trust also paid for the new sign in front of the Weare Town Hall and the landscaping around that sign.

Rules for the use of the tennis/pickleball courts are posted on the town website as well as on a sign attached to the fence near the entrance to the courts. The courts are open for use by all Weare residents.



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CWUES and WMS L-R back row: Scott Wifholm (special education), Jen Kucharski (counselor), Michael Costanzo (grade 8 math), Jean Gallagher (grade 4), Kim Mendelsohn (grade 4). L-R front row: Holly Cole (counselor), Gigi Chezick (school nurse), Licia Hazzard (family and consumer science), Kelly Murray (adjustment counselor WMS/CWES), Cynthia Davis (grade 7/8 English language arts), Schenley Klauer (special education), Marijo Varney (special education).



SAU 24 Superintendent Jacqueline Coe announced recently the appointment of **Beth Dooly** as Assistant Principal at John Stark Regional High School. She joins Principal Gary Dempsey and Assistant Principal Brian Emery.

"We are excited to have Beth join the SAU 24 community," Coe said in a school release. "She joins us with years of teaching experience and

committee leadership roles within the Manchester School District."

Before joining John Stark, Dooly was an English teacher at Manchester Memorial High School since 2005. She was Assistant Director of the Writing Program and Adjunct Faculty at Plymouth State University before joining Memorial's teaching staff. Dooly was also a nominee for N.H. Teacher of the Year last year.

She earned a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies--Principal Certification (CAGs) from Southern New Hampshire University. She holds a Master of Education in English Education from Plymouth State University. Her undergraduate degree in English and Writing is also from Plymouth State University.

"I am looking forward to meeting the student body at John Stark, and I am very happy to be working closely with the Freshmen class," Dooly said. "I hope my experience as the Student Council adviser, Alpine Ski Team, and Girls' Lacrosse coach will help me bring a few fresh ideas for both school and community events to John Stark."

Dooly grew up in Goffstown and now resides in Dunbarton with her son, Cillian. When not at school, she enjoys snowboarding, gardening, cooking, and reading as many books as possible.

On Wednesday, Aug. 24, SAU 24 will host an **emergency preparedness information session** at Weare Middle School at 5:30 p.m., according to a school release. The practices engaged in across the SAU will be shared and there will be an opportunity for questions. The night will include K-12 staff so attendees can learn more about emergency response across the schools.

In addition to physically securing the schools, SAU 24 is committed to fostering an environment where each person feels comfortable and able to learn. SAU 24 will go into this year with a continued focus on the social and emotional well-being of students. "Character Strong" is the resource selected to teach students about courage, perseverance, cooperation, empathy and other high-leverage skills that will not only set students up for personal success but help create connection and community within SAU 24 schools and across our towns.

SAU 24 Schools have taken part in the USDA's **Universal Meals program** since Spring 2020, which allowed students to have free meals. As the 2022-2023 school year begins, schools will transition back to the National School Lunch Program, which requires families **See MEALS, page 3**

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to qualify for free and reduced lunch.

Applications to determine family eligibility may be completed electronically via MySchoolApps. <https://www.myschoolapps.com/Application> is now open for parents/guardians in SAU 24 schools to complete and submit the 2022-2023 application for Free and Reduced-Price meals. It's a fast and secure way to apply. For families that would like a paper application, they are available on school websites. Click on "Student Life" and then the "Lunch Info" tab.

It is essential for families to complete the Free and Reduced-price application, as it helps the district qualify for other funding and grants unrelated to the food service program and possible college application fee waivers, field trips and testing fee discounts.

As **school buses** begin to roll and students are walking/biking to and from school and bus stops, SAU 24 encourages all drivers to use extra caution. Please stop for all buses when lights are flashing, please stop at all crosswalks, and please watch your speed.

Upcoming school board meetings:

John Stark School Board: Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Weare School Board: Sept. 20 at 6 p.m.

Please note that Henniker, John Stark and Weare are held in person and are also available as a live stream at <https://bit.ly/SAU24LiveStream>.

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)

WAC Fun Run Sponsor Information

-\$200 level: business logo on the back of event t-shirts; business logo displayed on their own banner at the start or finish line; and free event t-shirt.

-\$100 level: business logo on the back of event t-shirts; business logo displayed on a yard sign at assigned 1/2 mile; and free event t-shirt.

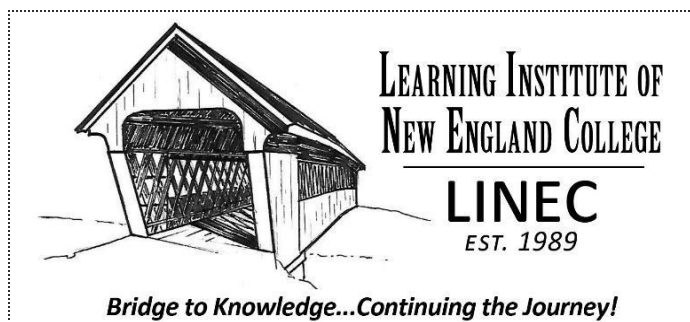
-Beverage sponsor (\$150): business logo on the back of event t-shirts; business logo displayed on their own event sign near beverage area; free event t-shirt.

-Food sponsor (\$250): business logo on the back of event t-shirts; business Logo displayed on their own event sign near food area; free event t-shirt.

Contact Mandy or Rebecca at fundraising@weareathleticclub.com



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LINEC Annual Business Meeting

By Heidi Page

When: **Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to noon.** *Voting by members only. Others are welcome to audit.*

Where: via Zoom

Meeting agenda: Proposed changes to our by-laws and a vote; news about how we are initiating the return to some face-to-face courses; reports from the treasurer and standing committees; presentation and vote on the proposed budget for this year; election of individuals to serve on the steering committee.

The LINEC Steering Committee has reviewed the course registration fee increases planned for the coming year and determined that *no increases are necessary.*

Membership dues: \$40 per person per year

Course registration fees: \$15 per course in the fall and spring terms; \$25 for unlimited courses in the summer term.

Special Candidates Edition to Be Published Aug. 31

Weare in the World will be publishing a special edition on Aug. 31 to introduce the public to local candidates running for state office before the state primary is held on Sept. 13. A questionnaire is being sent to all candidates in both political parties, and their responses will be the basis of that week's newspaper. Our staff has done this for other elections in the past by incorporating it into one of our regular editions and have had a good response rate from candidates.

Since the newspaper is providing all candidates this opportunity to present themselves to the public, we will continue our policy of not accepting letters to the editor supporting individual candidates.

Name:

Political Party:

Years living in Weare:

Occupation:

Contact:

1. What are your community involvements/affiliations?
2. Identify the top one or two issues you feel most strongly about and how you would address them if elected
3. What legislative measures would you support to ensure that Weare students continue receiving an adequate education?
4. In your view, what could be done to reduce gun violence, and are there legislative actions you would propose or support?
5. With the overturning of Roe vs. Wade, leaving abortion laws up to the states, what is your position?
6. What experience do you have working well with those who have opposing views, and what examples can you provide of successful political compromise?

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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, Aug. 26, 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

Gaming: Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. and Fridays at 5 p.m. Challenge your friends with *Super Smash Bros. Ultimate*, *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.

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

Knit & Craft Group: Sat, Aug 27 at 12:30 p.m. Bring your knitting and crafts - whatever you're working on - and meet with other community crafters.

Coffee & Conversations: Early Days of the Automobile in Southern New Hampshire: Thurs, Sept 1 at 9:30 a.m.: Join us for coffee, treats, and a presentation about local automotive history by Ted Werner.

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.

Kids, this September, 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.

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

Friends of the Library Meeting: Tues, Sept 27 at 6 p.m. Get involved! You too can volunteer and help us raise funds for programs and events. Stop by to see what we're about. Learn more at: wearepubliclibrary.com/friends.

Friends of the Weare Public Library

By Dianne Hathaway

The Friends of the Weare Public Library have been re-energized recently, including the election of new officers for 2022/2023:

President: Dena Ventiere

Vice President: Suzanne Belanger

Secretary: Debbie Farr

Treasurer: Helen Dutton

The members have been busy over the last few months! We hosted a small book sale on June 4 that raised \$215 and hosted a silent auction on July 16 that raised almost \$1,000! Thank you to the generous donors who provided wonderful items and the bidders who were gracious and giving. All money raised supports the Weare Public Library and funds the museum pass program, workshops and events.

The membership is currently working on rewriting the bylaws, constructing an email distribution list and a monthly e-newsletter. 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, email us at friendsofwearepl@gmail.com.

SENIOR NEWS

News From Senior Café

By Mary Thomas and Sue Canella

Menu:

Aug. 24: BBQ meatballs and rice

Aug. 31: Chicken and green bean casserole with rice, cucumber salad

Sept. 7: Zucchini-minestrone soup, ambrosia salad

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/>

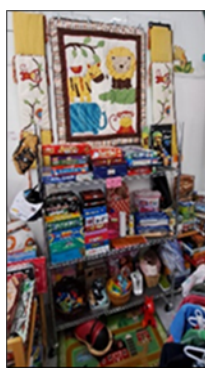


Ya Never Know Thrift Shoppe

By Nancy Christian

END OF SEASON SALE! Clothing: fill a bag for \$5. We also have lots of other great items. Come in and take a look!

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 us at 603-529-4263 or you can also find us on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/ThriftyShopper03281>



Garden Club



Plant Sale

By Anne Wirkkala

Get Ready. Get your plants ready. Give them new homes and help us raise money for our scholarship fund. *You don't have to be a garden club member to donate plants.* We will be including extra garden produce as well as house plants.

When: Sept. 10

Where: 183 East Road (Just drop your items off at any time in my lower driveway; there will be a table set up that week for them.)

Again, it will be by contribution to the scholarship fund and run until we sell out or it frosts. So include anything...extra flower pots, unwanted garden tools, etc. This is a good time to clean up before winter!



The Weare Garden Club enjoys its annual August BBQ. The group met at the home of Heleen and Neal Kurk. A glorious repast was amassed by the group, especially the hosts. An early evening tour through the Kurks' luscious gardens and landscaped property as well as a plant trivia was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.



Sept 10th: 9am to 1pm

33 North Stark Hwy Weare, NH

for more information call (603) 529-4263

OUR VENDOR SPOTS ARE ALL FILLED – COME & ENJOY!

There will be wood bowls, jewelry, needle crafts, pet clothing and accessories, tile art, tole paintings, baked goods, hot dogs and much more!

The **Garden Club September meeting** will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at the Weare Public Library in the Sawyer Room (unless COVID-19 causes restrictions). Please wear a mask. New members welcome! Any interest and skill level in things gardening. Guests are also welcome.

Meeting program: Growing a pollinator garden with Ruth Droscher. Ms. Droscher is a trained herbalist and has also become both an Advanced Master Gardener and a Natural Resources Steward with the University of New Hampshire Extension. She volunteers for them, regularly speaking on her favorite topics of pollinator gardens, native plants and gardening for birds and wildlife. She is also on the board of the Master Gardeners' Alumni Association and has volunteered at several historic gardens, including those at Strawberry Banke and the Canterbury Shaker Village. She also works as a naturalist in local schools to help students learn more about the plants and wildlife in their own area. For more information, contact Anne Wirkkala (awirkkala@gsinet.net) or 603-529-1234.

MILFORD AREA PLAYERS PRESENTS


Miss Holmes

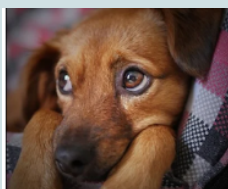
BY CHRISTOPHER M. WALSH
Based on characters created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

September 23
- October 2
2022

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
7:50PM
SUNDAYS
2PM

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FOR THE
PERFORMING ARTS
156 Mont Vernon
Street
Milford, NH 03055





Looking for Something to Do?

By Sharon Czarnecki

Henniker Concert Series

Nick's Other Band

Aug. 30

6-7:30 p.m.

See website for details:

www.facebook.com/HennikerConcert



Milford Concert Series

The Island Castaways
Wednesday, Aug. 24
7 p.m.



Studio Two
Wednesday, Aug. 31
7 p.m.



Asked and Answered: Camping

Slippery Slope

By Sharon Czarnecki

Thirty-five women and their daughters and friends (about 80 altogether.) A mother/daughter camp out. What could possibly go wrong?

It starts out fine. The car's all packed. After work, we drive two hours – before GPS – to a campground in Vermont and arrive just before dusk. Ours is one of the last groups to get there, but after trekking through the woods for only 10 minutes, we come out into a wonderful, cleared meadow. Thankfully, the ladies who got there before us already have a cheery fire going and are cooking hot dogs and burgers. "Hurry up, pick a spot, drop your gear and come get some food. We'll help you set up later."

As I mentioned, this is a large meadow. But it is also a large group. Thirty-five campsites, a bonfire and a game area take up a lot of space. But we find a spot near the edge of the group and happily go back to the fire to collect supper.

A perfect clear night in late August. Getting-to-know-you games around the fire. Cheerful songs and
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much laughter. Finally, “Who still needs help setting up?” We collect our volunteers and head back to the site. Many hands do indeed make quick work. We are ready for bed in no time. My tent contains myself, my daughter and her best friend (both early teens). And, of course, our duffle bags full of essentials and extra bags for the girl’s brushes and makeup, etc. (*You never know when a handsome young man with a glass slipper might be lost and wander through the woods, after all. Best to be prepared.*)

It is not a big tent, but it will do. We line up three bags side by side, our feet facing the door and our heads towards the nice, screened window. Bear with me, I need to take a minute to talk about some basic physics here. The tent is a slippery, nylon-like material. The girls each have well-rated bags with a cotton covering. Me, however, I am special. I am known to be a major wuss when it comes to the cold. As a result, my thoughtful husband had gotten me a super well-rated bag – with a nylon exterior. Did I mention our tent is on a slight incline?

All of us are tired and crawl into our bags and say good night. I wriggle into mine, grab the zipper at the end and pull it up and lay down – AND SLIDE ! ALL THE WAY TO THE DOOR with the bottom of my bag pushing against it like a ripening water balloon.

Well, this is totally absurd! I know, I’ll just roll over on my side and jam my hip into the ground and that will hold me. There is mostly no sound from any of our neighbors – just some soft murmuring from a couple of late-night philosophers a few tents away. I try to inchworm my way back to the top of the tent stealthily – swish, pause, swiish, pause, swish swish, pause.

Suddenly I am bathed in light from my companions who are now overcome with smothered laughter. I tell them, “There is nothing to see here” and, “Go back to bed.” – to no avail. I have reached the top, I turn on my side, jab my hip onto the floor of the tent, pull my bag around me – AND SLIDE. Now there is laughter leaking out the sides of our tent. Good grief!

I drag my backpack to the foot of the tent so I can brace my bagged feet on it. Inch back to the top, swish, pause, swiish, pause, swish swish, pause. Roll over on my back and try again. I SLIDE. My knees are buckled into a small green mountain and my shoulders have met up with my butt. Laughter is now uproarious.

The night watch lady stops by our tent. “Is everything OK, ladies? It is after quiet hour.” We apologize and tell her we will get everything under control. After many more episodes of laughter with one hand on our mouths and one on our stomachs, we arrive at a solution. We will now sleep horizontally. I will be on the

bottom with my bag firmly up against the wall of the tent and my charges with theirs easily in place on the slope above me.

As it turns out, our nylon swish was the talk of the whole extended group through all of the next day’s festivities, and, in fact, for years afterwards.

Camping

By David Erikson

(*Who often tents to avoid paying for accommodations*)

This morning, a friend and I met to hike the trail along the Merrimack River in Concord. We noticed a van backed in against the trees at a back corner of the parking lot. There was a tarp stretched from the back of the plywood roof-rack to the trees to make an awning. It reminded me that our suggested topic for our writer’s group was camping.

As we walked south on the two-wheel track path between the corn and the river, we noticed there were several other campsites. One had a kiddie pool at the edge of the cleared area. We didn’t want to intrude, so we walked on. We found a nice place to sit and enjoy the breeze off the water. The noise from cars, especially the dual wheel whine/growl from Route 93 kept it from being idyllic, but still it was a nice spot under the silver maples that leaned over the water. Cardinal flower and Joe Pye weed were blooming. There was no tent in the flat area that would have welcomed one, but the soggy sweatshirt on the grass and the well-worn path we had followed down from the corn field truck track toward the bank made it clear there had been one there not long ago.

I had plans to work with a friend in Pembroke, so my walking companion and I parted ways and I didn’t think about camping any more until evening. I did a couple errands around Concord, leaving the grocery ‘til last. It was dusk and I was hungry, so I sat in my truck and munched some greasy cold rotisserie chicken with some grapes and Triscuits and water. I noticed a man with a sign standing in the median of the entry/exit road to the plaza. When he came and sat on the curb, I drove my truck over and offered him some grapes. He accepted a bunch and said he was sorry he had eaten all the watermelon slices he had bought, or he would have offered me some.

I asked him what led him to be homeless. He told me “Some guy cheated my mother and took our house,” and that was when he started his drug habit and lost his job and everything. He added that he’d been clean for 13 months and had been supervisor of the safe-house when a guy OD-ed, leaving some stuff around and he’d

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made a bad choice and used it, about a month ago. He said this was his regular spot to charge his cell phone so he could watch a movie in his tent. I told him I had seen a few campsites along the river this morning. He said his tent was behind Target. I said one winter I had gone out to talk to some of the guys in tents along the river. "None of them wanted to come in because they didn't want to have to stay sober," I said. He said, "It's not just that. You have to wake up at 6:30 and come back in at a certain time and people steal your stuff."

He told me he was reconnecting with who he needed to reconnect with. "Your higher power?" I asked. He said, yes that's what he called it and because he had admitted that he had messed up when he relapsed, he had a chance to go back in the safe-house on Monday. I told him about a guy named Dan I had known who camped on my home property down in Massachusetts, who I had gotten to know because he agreed to mow the lawn and keep an eye on the place after my parents died. He'd been reliable and I got to like him, but he OD-ed and didn't make it. "I don't want you to end up like him." My new acquaintance assured me he was going to be on his way after Monday. "I wish you the best." I said, turned the truck lights on, started the motor and pulled away, on my way to a house with an extra bedroom.

Dolly Domestic

Kitchen chores
fill my day,
three dozen
ears of corn
frozen for
winter joy,
spiced peach jam
preserved, great
with goat cheese,
pesto from
basil plant
frozen, too,
for pasta
with shrimp in
the winter.

-Marge Burke

I've Been Out Mowing

By David Erikson

While I was mowing my acre of lawn with my noisy walk behind mower, I started thinking about why I was doing it. Some of it was eight inches high because I only mowed it once after no-mow May. Was it to play croquet or lawn bocce? No. Was it to keep an area free of trees so I have a view? Yes, but once a year would do for that. Was it so other people wouldn't think I'm letting my place go to ruin? Yes, I had to admit that was the main reason. So, I began thinking about the history of lawns and how much time and treasure we put into them, and some of the phrases of this poem started emerging to the growl of the infernal combustion.

I've been out mowing,
it's my way of showing,
I'm like the landed gentry of long ago.

They used to scythe it,
but I just ride it,
on my 20-horse machine from Home Depot.

As much horsepower,
as pulled any mower,
or thresher/combine in our Midwest.

It's not aerobic,
I'm exercise phobic,
Watching football is recreation at its best.

Nothing else I must be doing,
No new show I'm viewing,
when there's no game to pull up with some beers.

The motor's hum is hypnotizing,
Going round and round and realizing,
It's just like NASCAR, 'cept no one cheers.

Now it's August,
the lawn is more dust,
than green stuff growing on the sward.

Could be for grazing,
or hay crop raising,
but no, it's my thirteen-acre yard.

No-mow May, I don't buy it,
Di'n't even try it;
trends like that I always scorn.

I'm no Free Stater,
or liberal hater,
just leave me alone to mow.

RUN AWAY GARDEN

My garden ran away
this summer, weeds grew where
flowers once bloomed, they went
in search of new lodgings,
purple coneflowers and
blue balloon ones met in
unsuitable places
like patio brick cracks,
other places, outside
garden lines, Queen Anne's Lace
and goldenrod now live
in vacated garden
spots, surprising me.

-Marge Burke



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!

Ian Camp – MECHANICAL ENGINEERING HELP NEEDED

I have been working on an invention for over three years and have run across a particular problem that could use the engineering perspective. If you can help, please respond to fanumsymbolilina@yahoo.com.

Hand in Hand

Parking lot helpers needed! Volunteers are needed right now in order to help make the Sept. 10 craft fair happen. Please let us know if you can help. Please call 603-529-4263.

Ya Never Know Thrift Shop

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS! 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

Thursday, Aug. 25

7 p.m. – Planning Board meeting

Saturday, Aug. 27

9:30 a.m. – Weare Republicans meeting

Monday, Aug. 29

First day of school

Thursday, Sept. 1

7 p.m. – Library Trustees meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 6

7 p.m. – Garden Club meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 7

6 p.m. – Mildred Hall Advisory Committee meeting

Thursday, Sept. 8

7 p.m. Planning Board meeting

Monday, Sept. 13

6 p.m. – Board of Firewards meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 13

7 a.m. – 7 p.m. State Primary Election – Weare Middle School

5 p.m. – Cemetery Trustees meeting

7 p.m. – Park & Recreation meeting

7 p.m. Zoning Board meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 14

4:15 p.m. – Trustees of the Trust Fund meeting

7 p.m. – Conservation Commission meeting

7 p.m. – Weare Democrats meeting

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