



Weare in the World

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For Weare Residents, by Weare Residents



Cahill Wins Selectman's Seat; Billodeau Re-elected Town Clerk

By Tom Clow

With 1,734 voters (including 50 newly registered) casting their ballots on March 8, Kevin Cahill was elected to a seat on the Weare Board of Selectmen, defeating Kyle Parker. The final vote was Cahill 856, Parker 577. Maureen Billodeau was re-elected to her position as Town Clerk, defeating retiring selectman Jack Meaney by a vote of 1,385 to 228.

The results of other contested races were as follows: for Supervisor of Checklist, Nancy Christian 757, Jessica Kallipolites 586; for Board of Fire-Wards Non-Member Killian Donnelly 904, Gina Green 452; for Library Trustee Gina Green 938, Hanna Schofield (write-in) 412.

The following positions were uncontested: Town Moderator, Jonathan Morton; Town Treasurer, Tina Connor; Trustees of the Trust Funds (three-year) Lynda Fiala; (two-year) Beverly Cotton. There were no candidates on the ballot for Cemetery Trustee or Board of Fire-Wards Department Member. There was a scattering of write-ins for those positions.

Article two on the ballot related to a change in the Town of Weare Zoning Ordinance proposed by the Planning Board. All other articles were placed on the Ballot by the Weare Board of Selectmen and related to spending or changes to other ordinances. The results of voting on articles 2-24 can be found on page 2.



Voters and candidates meet outside WMS on Election Day (Karen Lovett photo).

Full-Day Kindergarten Approved; Small and Politt Win WSD Seats

By Tom Clow

Alyssa Small and William Politt have been elected to the Weare School Board. In the contest for a three-year term, Small defeated Brent Dickinson 895 to 617. Politt captured a one-year term by a margin of 797 to 693 over Toni Parker. There was no candidate on the ballot for School District Moderator; however, there was a scattering of write-ins.

Full-day kindergarten is about to become a reality in Weare as voters approved a plan that will expand the current kindergarten program to a full-day program in the fall of 2022 by a vote of 940 to 714. This is the second time the proposal has been on the ballot, and its approval brings Weare in line with the vast majority of school districts in New Hampshire that have adopted a full-day program.

Voters also approved a school operating budget of \$17,287,816 by a vote of 860 to 817. A two-year collective bargaining agreement between the Weare School Board and the Weare Education Association also met with voter approval by a vote of 887 to 792, as did a one-year agreement with support staff by a vote of 1,013 to 667. The teachers' contract will have an estimated cost increase of \$244,273 in 2022-23 and \$322,433 in 2023-24. The increased cost of the one-year support staff contract is \$90,150.

A petition article that was amended at the school deliberative session to read, "Shall the district permit and See **SCHOOLS**, page 2



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Town Voting Results			
Article #	Description	Yes	No
2	Zoning change	950	630
3	Town operating budget	793	847
4	Non-union raises	1,006	656
5	\$1 per hour library raises	1,105	590
6	\$1 per hour PARC raises	1,099	597
7	2 Full-time firefighter/EMTs	1,164	524
8	New ambulance	1,252	437
9	Capital Area Mutual Aid	1,129	536
10	New police cruiser	738	943
11	Skate park features	875	776
12	Special transfer station fund	1,319	355
13	10-wheel plow truck (fund balance)	1,238	446
14	10-wheel plow truck (taxation)	791	881
15	Medium-duty highway truck	925	745
16	\$575,000 road reconstruction fund	1,161	524
17	Master plan capital reserve fund	621	1,040
18	Cemetery improvements	1,210	453
19	Funds for licensed forester	1,234	447
20	Designate 31.94-acre lot for conservation land	1,357	310
21	Adopt all-veterans tax credit	1,402	275
22	Modify elderly exemptions	1,429	248
23	Delegate cemetery trustees duties to selectmen	1,180	463
24	Reinstate ethics committee	1,114	538

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encourage open inquiry and honest discussion of social and political movements in United States history from 1607 to present," was approved 1,057 to 548.

John Stark School District

Jill Dagenais (Weare) earned 1,195 votes and Zachary Lawson (Henniker) earned 878 votes; both were running unopposed for three-year terms on the John Stark School Board. Weare voters approved a John Stark operating budget of \$14,292,743 as well as a three-year teachers' contract and a two-year agreement with the support staff. Since John Stark is a regional school district, Henniker votes must be combined with the Weare totals to determine the fate of all articles on the John Stark warrant.

Weare School District Voting Results			
Article #	Description	Yes	No
3	School operating budget	860	817
4	Teachers' contract	887	792
5	Support staff contract	1,013	667
6	Full-day kindergarten	940	714
7	Petition	1,057	548

JSRHS District Voting Results			
Article #	Description	Yes	No
3	School operating budget -Weare -Henniker	1,084 375	571 127
4	Teachers' contract -Weare -Henniker	858 291	781 196
5	Support staff contract -Weare -Henniker	951 310	690 178



School News



The John Stark Stage Company rehearses for its upcoming musical, "Firebringer." Shows are set for March 11, 12 and 13. Above: Lydia Richman, Jenna Jezierski, Ryan Flaherty, Ella Smith (screaming), Emma Guillemette and Zoey Tadlock (courtesy photo).



Eighth graders in Ms. Clare Delay's science class at the Weare Middle School were fortunate to have a special guest and presentation by Bryan Porth in February. Porth designs lasers as an engineer with BAE Systems. The students learned how lasers are made, predicted how lenses would bend light and discussed real-world applications of lasers. The talk was aligned with what students are learning in science class. "The students have referenced the presentation in science discussions ever since Mr. Porth's visit," Delay said. "It was a fabulous opportunity for our students to learn about a profession that works with the concepts they are learning in class today." Above: Nicholas Wheeler predicts the way a lens will bend in light (Clare Delay photo).



It was "Tutu Tuesday" on 2/22/22 at Weare Middle and Center Woods Upper Elementary School in recognition of the palindrome date that read the same forward and backward. Above: (standing) WMS/CWUES teacher Ms. Curtis, Macy Parsons, Jaxson Lewis and Director of Special Education Amber Gamache. Seated: Hunter MacKay and Jack McKay.



Fourth grader Annabelle Holmes.



School librarian Jodie Antoine and paraeducator Jasmine Colon.



Eighth graders Isaiah Armendariz and Lucas Houle.



School librarian Jodie Antoine, PE teacher Bronda Crosby and French teacher Robyn French.



JSRHS wrestling team: (L-R) Stephen Johnston, Lucas Belanger, Caleb Hauptman, Alex Descoteau and Coach Zach Feudner (courtesy photo).

John Stark Wrestling

By Tippy Johnston

John Stark wrestling had a great day at the Division 3 State Tournament. John Stark filled four weight classes. They achieved two runner-ups and a state champion!



Caleb Hauptman (113 lbs.) Second place



Stephen Johnston (195 pounds) Second place



Lukas Boulanger (182 pounds) First place

In addition, the Meet of Champions was held Feb. 26 in Londonderry, during which all the division winners competed with the other division winners. The three JSRHS qualifiers said it was amazing to be a part of that competition. Congratulations, John Stark wrestlers!

College Graduates and Honorees

Southern New Hampshire University

The following students were named to the president's list for the fall semester: Eryn Bennetter, Hannah Champagne, Chad Curtiss, Jorja Douzanis, Cara Easter, Molly Hixson, John Lesmerises, Paytra Murphy, Mark Nelson, Sydney Pollard and Paul Schnizier. The following students were named to the dean's list for the fall semester: Julia Barker, Justin Coidakis, Emily Pinnard and Abigail Sahlin.

Coastal Carolina University

Thomas Johnston and Sara Nikias were named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

DeSales University

Jaimason Lacasse was named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Paul Smith's College

Bethany Fulton was named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

-Concord Monitor reports



LINEC: Stay Sharp, Make Friends

By Chris Hague

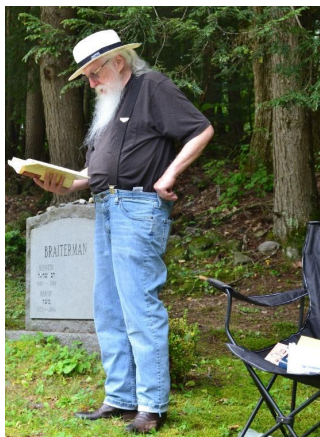
Among signs of spring are the yellow LINEC course fliers available in public places. The Learning Institute of New England College has been around since 1989, sponsoring informal non-credit courses for seniors and other adults. Online offerings in the arts, science, history and current events that not only stimulate the mind, but offer social connections run from April 4 to May 13.

Mondays begin with "America's Geological Wonders," a continuation of the Great Courses visit to notable sites around the world, with follow-up discussion led by retired geologist Paul Hague.

In the afternoon, UNH Professor Emeritus Deborah See LINEC, page 5

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Brown leads "Introduction to Contemporary Poetry." Professor Brown's book of poems, *The Human Half*, won the 2021 New Hampshire Literary Award for Outstanding Book of Poetry.



Professor Don Melander conducting an outdoor class at the Henniker campus (courtesy photo).

"Follow the science" is a common term these days. Eric Simon's popular "Biology and Society" continues on Tuesdays, introducing the scientific discipline of biology and ways it connects with our everyday lives. Simon is a Professor of Biology at New England College, and author of widely used college textbooks.

Tuesday afternoons, retired high school history teacher Carol Zink leads "The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict," a

look at its complexity and challenges.

Betsy Holmes will offer a short LINEC class Wednesdays from April 6 to 20, looking at "Textiles Across Time and Cultures." Her teaching experience in non-western art informs this mini-class.

Also on Wednesdays, "The American Novel Reading Group" meets the first of every month. In April, John Knowles' *A Separate Peace* will be discussed. May's novel will be *Everything is Illuminated* by Jonathan Safran Foer. John McCausland, a lover of literature, retired priest and former lawyer, leads this group discussion.

"The Great Kate—A Helping of Hepburn" runs from Wednesday April 13 to April 27. Paul Brogan, course leader, hosts a show on Concord TV and is the author of two books.

Thursdays, the collaboration between Mary Lee Sargent and Dick Hesse continues "America's Founding Fathers," an ongoing look at the founding of our government, through a Great Courses video and narrative by course leaders. The course presents the drama, disagreement, and ultimate accord among the founders. Sargent is a retired professor of History and Women's Studies and has been an adjunct professor in NH's state college system. Hesse is a retired lawyer and law professor specializing in Constitutional law.

Finally, these times demand a little screwball comedy to end the week. Friday's film seminar will look at comedies of the 1930s and 40s, available for independent viewing before a discussion led by Mary Lee Sargent and Don Melander, retired Humanities Professor at New England College.

To learn more, see www.linec.org. **Registration is open through March 23.** Courses are available for a nominal fee to all who subscribe to an annual LINEC membership.

Because COVID-19 protocols are still changing, the Spring semester will be offered via Zoom, which has dial-in and visual access.



Weare Historical Society
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Tidbits of Weare History

An occasional feature by the Weare Historical Society

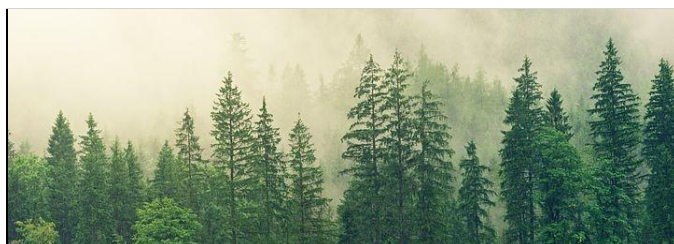
By Matt Blair, director
Deer Me!

Two rivers flow through Weare: the Piscataquog and the Middle Branch. The Native Americans gave the first river its name, which is derived from three words: Pos (great), attuck (deer) and quog (a place), together meaning "great deer place" or "a place of many deer." The original spelling of the name was "Poscattaaquog."

A Heated Topic

The Town Hall that stands at 16 North Stark Highway in Weare Center was built in 1837. Before that, town meetings had been held in a town house near Duck Pond. At first, the town refused to buy a stove to warm the new building. It was only after voting on the question for several years that a stove for the Town Hall was eventually purchased.

To find more fascinating facts about our town, cozy up to William Little's *The History of Weare, NH 1735-1838*. Books are available through the Weare Historical Society. To learn more, or to join, go to <http://www.wearehistoricalsociety.org/>



All about the Pine Tree Riot

Want to learn more about our famous spot in history? Come to the lecture by the Weare Historical Society and bring friends!

Date/Time: Tuesday, March 29, 6:30 p.m.

Where: Weare Middle School Cafetorium

Who: Sue Edge

What: The lecture will cover an overview of the riot and events leading up to it.

Weare Public Library News

WPL to Host Parenting Meet-up

Are you raising an adolescent age 10 to 19? The Weare Library is holding a series of meet-ups where parents can join other parents and talk openly about their experiences. The first meeting is on Monday, March 21 at 7 pm.

This first session will feature the expertise of Dr. Debbie Farr, who has presented family workshops all over the country. She is the author of *E.N.R.I.C.H. Your Relationship With Your Child* and holds a lifelong passion in proactively assisting families with the awesome task of raising children.

Farr has a Ph.D. in Educational Research. Among other accolades, she has worked as a director for two family resource centers and within multiple school settings. She is currently teaching positive psychology at New England College. She is the past Executive Director of the Family Life Coaching Association (FLCA) and a board member of the National Parenting Education Network.

Stop by to discuss challenges that you're facing, learn from Dr. Farr and other parents and share advice of your own. Have a younger child? Farr will also present at the library's Storytime with Ms. Karen on Wednesday, March 23 at 10:30 a.m.

And, for all ages, there's much more coming up at the Weare Library!

Game Afternoon

Date: **Every Tuesday**

Time: 2:30 - 5 p.m.

Who: Kids & Teens

Challenge your friends with Super Smash Bros. Ultimate, Mario Kart 8, or another classic video game OR play one of our board games OR You can bring one of your own.

Pinochle and Cribbage

Dates: **Every Tuesday**

Time: 2 p.m.

Who: Adults

Read with the Ruff Readers

Dates: **Wednesdays**

Time: 5- 6 p.m.

Who: Kids

Meet and Read with the Library's own Ruff Reader Team. Call Ms. Karen (603) 529-2044 to sign-up.

Game Nights

Dates: **Thurs, Mar 10 & 24 / Apr 14 & 28**

Time: 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Who: All Ages

Storytime with Ms. Karen

Dates: **Wednesdays** (starting Mar 16)

Time: 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Who: Ages birth-5

Join us for stories and songs.

Knit & Craft Group

Dates: **Sat, Mar 19 & Apr 16**

Time: 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Who: Teens & Adults

Bring your knitting and crafts - whatever you're working on - and meet with other community crafters.

Friends of the Library Meeting

Date: **Tues, Mar 22 & Apr 26**

Time: 6 p.m.

Who: Adults

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.

Book Group

Date: **Wed, Mar 23 & Apr 27**

Time: 7 p.m.

Who: Adults

In March, we'll discuss the novel graphic novel *The Best We Could Do* by Thi Bui. In April: *When Books Went To War* by Molly Manning. Call us to reserve your copies (603) 529-2044.

Pine Tree Riot 250th Anniversary Celebration

Date: **Sat, Apr 9**

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Who: All Ages

As part of the Town of Weare festivities, the library is hosting talks by Connie Evans, author of *Ebenezer Mudgett and the Pine Tree Riot*. There will also be crafts and buttons for kids.

Super Smash Bros. Ultimate Tourney II

Date: **Thurs, Apr 21**

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Who: Kids & Teens ages 7-18

Fight for prizes and glory in this double-elimination tournament! Sign-up between 4/1 and 4/20.

Weare Flags Fly – It's time to renew

By Sharon Czarnecki

I just had to write and let all of you know what this service means to me. Flag flying was always important to my husband and . But now that I am a widow, managing the ritual by myself has become too difficult. So, when I learned about "Weare Flags Fly," I was so grateful to once again participate. My property never misses an important date. The flag is always handled with the utmost respect and I am able to continue a tradition that is important to our family.



I spend as much time as I can outside gardening. Even though I live on an infrequently traveled road, folks often stop and comment on how nice the flag looks. Sadly, they zip off before I have a chance to tell them how easy it is to get one for any property in Weare.

The flags fly on seven important occasions throughout the year: Pine Tree Riot Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Purple Heart Day, 9/11 and Veterans Day. South Weare Improvement Society takes care of the details for you and funds received are used in the restoration of Osborne Memorial Hall

which is available for rent to anyone in the community.

Here's how it works: Two days prior to each of the commemorative dates listed above, SWIS will come and place your 3'X5' flag on a 10' pole in the holder. Two days after the event, the flag and pole will be removed and properly stored by SWIS until the next time. Your property is always "dressed for the occasion."

If you are not part of this patriotic group, don't miss out! Please call 603-529-7282 or email cslindh@gmail.com. The fee for the entire year is \$50 for businesses and individuals up to age 60, and \$35 for seniors. You can also mail a check to South Weare Improvement Society, PO Box 392, Weare, NH 03281.

(To rent Osborne Hall for your event, please contact the telephone number above.)

SENIOR NEWS

News From Senior Café

By Peggy Bailey

Menu:

March 9: Empanadas with corn and black bean salad

March 16: Cheesy pasta primavera and a sweet anise citrus salad

March 23: Pending

March 30: Hungarian beef stew and herb bread

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

Dine in (there is room for 35 guests - masks currently 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. When it is all gone, we are finished serving 😊.

Senior Food Pantry needs: canned cat food, B&M baked beans and toilet paper. Find us on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/Hand.in.Hand03281/>

Looking for Something to Do?

By Sharon Czarnecki

The Milford Area Players are putting on a production in March at their spacious theater located in the Amato Center at 56 Mont Vernon Street in Milford.

Performances are the first and second weekend in March, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.. There is also a performance on

Sundays at 2 p.m. On occasions, we have had performers from Weare in these productions. In fact, I make it a plan to support them and go to every production I can. Tickets are \$15 or \$10 for seniors and students. Psst, if you have trouble hearing, sit near the front.

For more information and to purchase tickets <https://milfordarea.booktix.com/view/2/d102b9d2203123be/>



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>

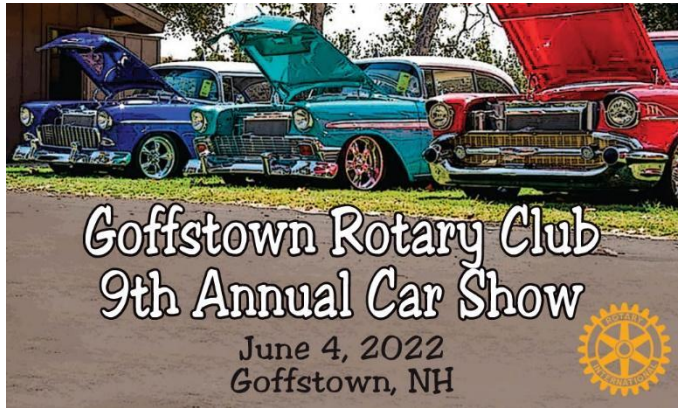


Meet Bella Rina! Basenji Chihuahua mix; female. Friendly, affectionate, gentle, playful and smart. Short coat; house trained; vaccinations up to date; spayed; and microchipped. Two years old; weighs 15 pounds; good with other dogs, cats and children. Bella is as affectionate as can be and loves to snuggle. Adoption Fee: \$600.



Meet Dixie! English Coonhound; female. Friendly, affectionate, loyal, gentle, smart, athletic and dignified. Short coat; house trained; vaccinations up to date; spayed; and microchipped. Three - four years old; weighs 54 pounds; good with other dogs and children. Loves hikes and long walks. Needs a secure fenced yard. Adoption fee: \$550.

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



Become a Sponsor !

Goffstown Rotary's
9th Annual Car Show
Saturday, June 4th ~ 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Corner of Parsons Drive and N. Mast (Route 114)

- \$100 **Trophy** - Sponsor one class (1st, 2nd & 3rd)
- \$150 **Bronze** - Your Banner at show
- \$250 **Silver** - Booth space at show
- \$500 **Gold** - Your name and logo on all print and digital materials, banner placement, booth space, selection of Best of Show for Sponsors' Choice award trophy

In-kind donations and goodie bag fillers are also welcome. All proceeds benefit our local community. Contact us via Facebook or email at info@goffstownrotary.org or call 603-606-8758 (Robin).

Garden Club News

Starting Plants from Seed, Part II



By Anne Wirkkala

"Ok, I am ready! How do I do this? My seedlings either don't germinate or they get too tall and fall over, or they die before I can get them in my garden!"

Here are some hints to help with these problems.



Since February 2020, *Weare in the World* has been produced by these happy volunteers and is no longer a publication of the Weare Public Library. Read our story at <https://www.weareintheworldnews.com/about>.

Pictured L to R: Alyssa Small, Sharon Czarnecki, Marge Burke, Karen Lovett and Tom Clow (courtesy photo).

Equipment you will need:**Seeds**

- Saved from your plants last year - or earlier (Seeds keep a very long time)
- Seed packets purchased recently

Pots

- Plastic, clay, paper, organic materials in trays, in cells, or single pots
- Any container (plastic cups, egg shells, etc) will work
- Minimum 2"-3" deep with a drainage hole in the bottom.
- **All containers must be CLEAN.**

"Soil" (Should you buy or make your own?)

- Both ways work, although buying can get costly
 - Always use a potting or planting mix from a reputable source!
 - Recipe for planting (potting) mix:
 - 4 parts compost
 - 1 part perlite
 - 1 part vermiculite
 - 2 parts peat moss
- Soak thoroughly **BEFORE** use; not dripping just very moist

You'll notice NO SOIL is involved here!

Source of light

- **SUN** - South facing windowsill with a minimum 15 hours of light a day (Not likely in New England)
- Grow lights - Place a few inches above seeds. Move up or down as needed
- Plants need a dark cycle so use a timer
- Soil heat mats to keep them warm

Source of moisture

- Create a humid (greenhouse) environment with grow planters (Pots inside a plastic box)
- Water source from bottom
- Mist gently after they germinate
- All seeds grow at their own rates and under their own ideal conditions. The seed package or Internet web page can tell you what you need to know.
- Keep your own file of what works to refer to year after year.

So what went wrong?

- They did not germinate
 - "soil" was too cold, too wet, or too dry
 - Consistency of moisture, light & warmth are necessary
- They germinated but now are too tall & spindly

- Not enough light (give them more direct light)
- They grew for a while and then died – "damped off"
 - Soil borne fungus killed them (this is a [CSO - Cheerfully Start Over](#) - solution)
- Tomatoes have purple leaves
 - Not enough phosphorus (fertilize them)
- Pot is full of moss/mold – too wet (dry out and give new "soil")

Tune in next issue for Part III - Transplanting and other growing tips.



Asked and Answered: Funny stories, pictures and poems

What's Funny about a Walker?

By Sharon Czarnecki

A few years ago, I ended up using a walker. And just so you won't be wondering, it was because I got hurt trying out for a part with Cirque Du Soleil. No?

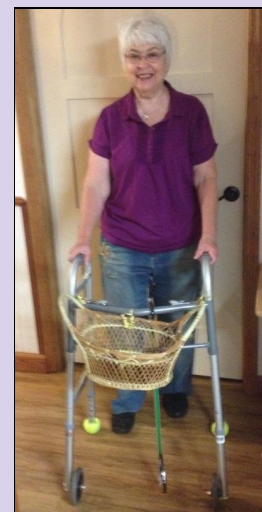
Ok, I have osteoporosis and I broke a bone going for a family walk on uneven ground. ☹️ So, I had to use a walker for six weeks while it healed.

You know, a lifetime with two feet can make a person downright cavalier. I'm in the kitchen and my glasses are in the bedroom? "No problem. I'll just run and get them." But, using the walker I found myself asking, "Do you *really* need to read the mail now?"...Is it six weeks yet?

And another thing As much as you are used to two compliant feet, you completely take for granted two hands that are everywhere – just everywhere. So how many hands do you have when you are using a walker? Still two... BUT they are firmly planted on the walker.

So, let's talk about making supper for two hungry grandkids. Nothing complicated. Chicken nuggets, corn and rice. I take the walker to the cabinet that holds

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cookie sheets and chopping blocks. Reach up and grab the one I want – 13” by 10”. OOPS. It doesn’t fit in the walker basket. Ok, so I pivot and in so doing can stretch just far enough to put the front edge of the block on the counter I’m using and slide it the rest of the way. (Cirque Du Soleil, are you seeing this?) So, once the chicken is chopped, I need a bowl for the egg and a bowl for bread crumbs. Not within my reach, of course. Oh, and I need an egg and bread crumbs – two different spots. Oh, and a fork and two plates. Two more spots. For the first time in my life, I am considering the *logistics* of cooking supper. Then, I realize that if these two children are planning to eat *tonight*, I had better get some help. I call them into the kitchen and proceed to use *their* hands and *their* feet to our mutual advantage. In addition to getting me the items listed above, they got: a can of corn – waaaay out in the pantry, for heaven’s sake; a can opener; a box of rice, the coconut oil – also in the pantry; the butter; two small bowls for rice; three more plates; three forks; two glasses for milk; the milk; a can of root beer; a mug for the can of root beer; ice for the root beer; and three napkins.

Of course, I, *myself*, found the three pans I needed, the salt and the spatula in the time it took them to collect the other items. Wow!!! Who would think you use **37** separate items to get such a simple dinner on the table for three people. I mean wow!!!!

Is it six weeks yet?

March Madness

Warm days, cold nights,
maple sap flows,
snow squalls appear,
wild winds whip up,
potholes make for
slalom skiing,
invisible
speed bumps know as
frost heaves cause for
sea sickness when
driven over,
cheer up
April will come.

-Marge Burke

A Dusting

Snow falls,
a slight squall,
it doesn’t last
just enough to
frost the leaves
then it is gone
so fast you
could easily
miss it.

-Marge Burke

Healing Through Words

Two new knees in two years-please!
Bruises black and blue.
Med up, fed up, laid out, and played out.
Legs a pale hue.

So my knees won’t get worse, a visiting nurse
Teaches stretching and a walking routine.
Soon I feel less sore but I’m still feeling bored
As my world is a limited scene.

Creak, crunch, popping in my knees non-stopping,
As I’m feeling the knee bones grind.
When I suddenly remember that the best way to be limber
Is to free up both body and mind!

So I wobble to a nook and pull out an unread book,
Cuz I’m tired of the pains of feeling blue.
For reading keeps me steady,
Gets my mind both sharp and ready,
And writing also helped me get through!

I love healing through words.

-Diane T. Padilla



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www.weareintheworldnews.com



Volunteers Needed!

Hand in Hand Ministry

Board Members

Enthusiasm for helping others required. This position is part time and there are no formal meeting schedules. However, Board Members usually do some volunteer work within the Senior Center or Thrift Shop whenever they are able.

In addition, a major contribution of board members is that they help decide, by votes, what, where, and when resources will be used for the benefit of Hand In Hand Ministries and their mission.

If these tasks sound like a great opportunity for you to do what you LOVE, please get in touch. Contact President Bob Boucher at boucherrobert@comcast.net or Director Peggy Bailey at handinhandministriesinc@gmail.com or call 603-529-4263.



Autumn Hills Campground

Bathhouse Cleaner

FT and PT, various shifts, flexible hours. Cleaning bathhouses, restocking materials. Must be 16 years or older. Benefits for FT employees. Experience/knowledge of chemical use preferred; \$16-\$20 hour. To apply, call 603-529-2425 and ask for Jennifer.

Country 3 Corners

Convenience Store – Cashier, Deli, Stocking, Cleaning

FT and PT, various shifts, flexible hours. Must be 16 years or older; benefits for full-time employees.

CDL-B Driver, experience required; \$23 per hour.

To Apply: Stop into the store at 833 S. Stark Highway for an application. Call 603-529-7539 for the convenience store X2; for hardware store, X3.

Disability Caregiver

PT Mon – Fri; 5.5 hours per day. (Flexible on times). Hourly rate averages \$26.36. Duties: Support person for 35-year-old female who loves to joke and have fun. She is a joy to everyone who knows her. Position includes transport from Weare to activities in Concord. Min. two years experience, COVID cautious, dependable, excellent communication skills, positive attitude, must have a

reliable vehicle, clean driving record, license, appropriate insurance. References required (three from non-family members.) Please respond to czar5@comcast.net.

Weare Girls & Boys Club

Group Leaders & Assistant Group Leaders

Looking for an extra staff member in the after-school program. Also, now hiring summer camp staff at this time. Part time, competitive salaries, all experience levels welcome. If you are looking for a fun afternoon or a fun summer, please get in touch and make a difference in the lives of young people. Contact Jim O'Hara at johara@centralnhclubs.org.

Weare Market & Deli

Retail Associate ,Grocery Store

PT/FT; all shifts available. Experience not needed but must work well with others. Prefer 18 years or older. Schedule varies. Salary - will discuss.

Deli Associate – PT

Apply at 421 S. Stark Highway

Mark Your Calendar

Wednesday, March 9

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

Thursday, March 10

- 7 p.m. – Planning Board meeting

Sunday, March 13

- Daylight Savings Time begins

Monday, March 14

- 6 p.m. – Board of Firewards meeting

Tuesday, March 15

- 7 p.m. – Cable Committee meeting

Friday, March 18

- 10:30 a.m. – Weare Area Writers Guild meeting

Monday, March 21

- 6:30 p.m. – Board of Selectmen meeting

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