



Weare in the World

For Weare Residents, By Weare Residents

August 10, 2022

Weare Fire Chief Retires; Fire Wards Accept Resignation

By Tom Clow

Chief Robert Vezina, Jr. has retired from his position with the Weare Fire Rescue Department. In a letter presented to the Board of Fire Wards at a special meeting on June 27, Vezina announced his intention to resign effective July 16. At the same meeting, Assistant Chief Robert Richards was appointed Acting Fire Chief until further notice, effective July 17.



Vezina

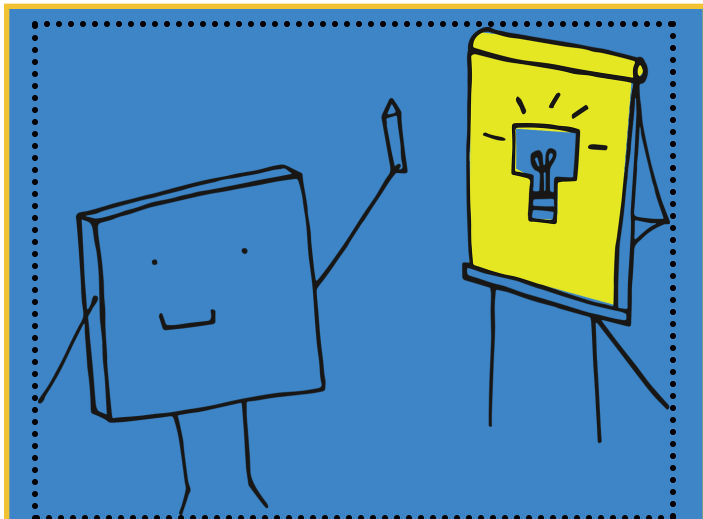
Vezina was hired as part-time Fire Chief by the Weare Board of Selectmen on June 20, 2011, after a lengthy search process that initially included thirteen applicants. According to the minutes of that meeting, Vezina started his fire career in 1984 with the City of Lebanon. Most recently, he had served as Deputy Chief for the City of Concord.

Vezina took command of a department in transition. For years, Weare had been an on-call volunteer department for fire and rescue; however, the town had outgrown that model to the extent that its surrounding mutual aid partners were complaining that their towns were suffering from Weare depending too much on them for daytime ambulance service.

In 2010, voters approved a warrant article that established an EMT/Firefighter Revolving Fund for the funding of per diem EMT/firefighters to cover weekday hours, taking pressure off the town's mutual aid partners. Up to \$90,000 of revenues received annually from ambulance billing services was placed in this new fund. Previously, all revenue from ambulance billing fees went into the department's Vehicle Replacement Special Revenue Fund.

This was the structure Vezina inherited when he took over as chief. Under his leadership, the per diem program was expanded to fill gaps in evening and weekend coverage. Eventually, the town approved placing the per diem wages in the Fire Rescue operating budget, thus restoring all ambulance billing revenue to the Vehicle

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Paraprofessional Job Fair

*Conditional offers will be made on the spot for positions at both Center Woods Elementary School and Weare Middle School.

*Qualifications include a high school diploma or G.E.D., knowledge of the learning process and strong interpersonal skills.

**Wednesday, Aug. 17, 5-7 p.m.
Weare Middle School**

For a complete job description, go to www.SAU24.org and click on the "employment" tab under quick links.



"Talk" To Us
Camping Stories,
Pictures or Poems
Deadline-Aug 19
Weareintheworldnews@Gmail.com
Aug 5 is Campfire Day

National Night Out Brings Communities Together

By Marge Burke

National Night Out (NNO), a community-building campaign promoting police and community partnerships, was founded in 1984 and is held annually on the first Tuesday of August. Thousands of communities in all 50 states, U.S. territories and military bases worldwide take part in this event. The Weare Police Department has been participating for many years and was very visible on Aug. 2 at the Goffstown High School parking lot and playing fields, with five officers present.

Joining our Weare officers were other police delegations from Goffstown, Dunbarton, New Boston, the State Police and Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department. White tents dotted the tarmac representing numerous community organizations that partner with the police in building trust and cooperation. The aroma of hotdogs grilling drew crowds to the tent sponsored by the Goffstown Rotary Club. Hannaford offered granola bars and bottles of cold water, a very welcome handout in the unrelenting 89-degree heat.

In spite of the heat, having fun was in the air with hundreds of people attending this event. There was an "axe throwing" event held in a truck. The waiting line was long, as were the lines waiting for the climbing tower and the face painting tent. Carriage Shack Farm



of Londonderry was there with animals for petting. The Goffstown Police brought their therapy dog, Libby, who proved to be a huge hit with the littlest attendees. UpReach Therapeutic Equestrian Center from Goffstown brought Darcie the pony, a favorite with little ones who could pat someone close to their size. This center offers a program called



Weare Police Chief Christopher Moore and Corporal Michael Muise at National Night Out (Marge Burke photo).

"Caring Connections" for people who need an hour of peace and quiet, a time to disconnect from whatever stress they are coping with. This program is especially helpful for first responders after a traumatic call or caregivers who need a place to decompress and connect with other caregivers. Other events included a cupcake contest, a decorated bicycle parade for little kids, a fire engine or two, as well as opportunities for kids to look inside a police cruiser.

Very popular were two dunk tanks, where willing volunteers sat on their perch and waited for a ball to hit the lever and plop. The sitter got dunked and water sprayed out far enough that onlookers who got too close to the tanks got wet. Weare Police Corporal Michael Muise was one of those willing volunteers (or was he a glutton for punishment?) who sat and got dunked for almost half an hour. On the plus side, though, he was probably the coolest person at NNO.

Mark your calendars now for Aug. 1, 2023 for next year's National Night Out. It is a fun event not to be missed, and it's free.

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Replacement Fund. On Vezina's recommendation, the purpose of that fund was expanded to include equipment as well as vehicle replacement.

Finding it increasingly difficult to rely on part-time per diem employees, since many had full-time jobs elsewhere, in 2019 Vezina embarked on a four-year plan to eventually staff the department with eight full-time EMT/firefighters, adding two per year over the four-year period, with the aim of 24/7 coverage at the fire station. In March 2022, voters gave their approval to the fourth phase of Vezina's plan. This spring, Mark Roarick and Rebecca Shatney became the latest full-time EMT/firefighters added to the department.

Steve Roberts, Chairman of the Board of Fire Wards, said that Vezina had a very steady approach at bringing the department along and meeting its needs. He said he did a great job with the budget even when funds were limited. Many people don't realize how much money Vezina saved the town, Roberts said. Since he was a state instructor, he could put on many classes in house rather than sending people out for training, thus saving a lot of money. Roberts added that the chief was not just an administrator but would also cover shifts if needed.

Roberts said that although the Board of Fire Wards has a lot of decisions to make before looking for a new chief, the department will be fine because there is a good leadership structure in place.



School News



SAU 24 Superintendent Jacqueline Coe announced the appointment of **Maureen Colby** as an Instructional Coach, according to a school release. She will work with teachers to enhance the quality of their lessons and improve student outcomes. Coaches also serve as

partners, walking alongside teachers as they enhance their professional practice. The coaching team works within and supports the work of SAU 24's Professional Learning Communities, and they are active members of the SAU Leadership Team.

Colby is an experienced educator who taught English at John Stark Regional High School for the past twenty years. She is a graduate of St. Michael's College and holds a Master of Science in Education from the University of New England and an M.Ed. Leadership in Curriculum Administration from Southern NH University.

"I am most excited to partner with teachers to create student-centered learning experiences that are engaging, rigorous, and relevant," Colby said in the release. "I love collaborating with educators to build a community where all learners feel capable, challenged, and cared for. I am also eager to continue serving the SAU 24 community, a place I have called home for the last two decades."

Colby lives in Dunbarton with her husband, Matthew, and son, Stephen.

The John Stark Regional High School **fall sports season** begins Aug. 12 for football and Aug. 15 for all other fall sports, according to a school release. The following must be completed before student-athletes can participate:

- Registration: <https://johnstark-nh.finalforms.com/> (requires both student and parent signatures)
- Current yearly physical uploaded to FinalForms account (good for one calendar year, plus one month based on date of physical).
- Current impact testing and F1 grade eligibility check.
- Concussion testing is scheduled on the following dates and times: Aug. 3, 8, 10, 11, and 12 (9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11

a.m.) Contact the Athletic Director (rodney.brown@sau24.org) to schedule a date and time to test or for further questions.

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)



WEARE ATHLETIC CLUB



\$20 PER
RUNNER





\$50 FAMILY
MAX
(IMMEDIATE
FAMILY ONLY)

5K FAMILY & FRIENDS RUN/WALK

Friday, September 16th

HELP US RAISE MONEY FOR WAC

Please join us for our inaugural WAC 5K fundraiser!
Check-in will be between 4pm and 5pm at John Stark Reginal High School.
Race begins at 5pm!
Prices awarded for the top runner under age 16.

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.

Each candidate will be asked to provide the following biographical information and answer the questions below:

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?

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.

East Weare Play Reading



By Connie Evans

READERS WANTED! **Sunday, Aug. 21 at 2 p.m.** to read characters' lines in a new historical play about East Weare and the '38 flood. This is **NOT** an audition. Your participation will help us correct any problems with transitions, flow of the story and generally work out the bugs to make the play stage ready.

For more information or interest, contact Connie Evans (cke1@comcast.net).

Weare Public Library News

The Weare Library now offers passes to the McAuliffe Shepard Discovery Center and 50% off at the Currier Museum of Art. To reserve, call us (603-529-2044) or stop by. We also have passes to Squam Lake Nature Center, the SEE Science Center and most of the N.H. State Parks. Thank you to the Friends of the Library for making these available to our community!

Summer Reading was a blast! Over the last six weeks, Weare kids read for a combined 1,073 hours. For our 35 events in July, we had 725 participants. Adults and teens took home 96 crafts, and we distributed nearly 400 scratch-offs for book returns.

But you don't have to wait until June 2023 for more events, craft, and reading programs. We'll have many more to offer throughout the year.

The Gaming gatherings continue: Stop by Tuesdays 2:30 and Fridays 5 p.m. for video games (Nintendo Switch and retro consoles) and board games. On Tuesdays (2 p.m.) we also host regular card sessions for pinochle and cribbage.

More Events for Adults & Teens:

Knit & Craft Group: Saturday, Aug. 20 at 12:30 p.m.: Bring your knitting and crafts - whatever you're working on - and meet with other community crafters. **Book Group:** Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m.: We're discussing "The Giver of the Stars" by Jojo Moyes. Call to reserve your copy. **Coffee & Conversations:** "Early Days of the Automobile in Southern New Hampshire," Thursday, Sept. 1 at 9:30 a.m. Join us for coffee, treats and a presentation about local automotive history by Ted Werner. Our **Ruff Reading Dogs** and **Storytimes** with Karen will be back mid-September! And we're extending our summer hours through the fall. We are open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Goffstown Rotary Grant Applications Closing on Aug. 31

By Sharon Czarnecki

The Goffstown Rotary Club opened its grant application acceptance window July 15, but time is running out since it closes on Aug. 31. The Club awards grants each year to organizations involved in community service-related activities. Applications can be mailed to P.O. Box 533, Goffstown NH 03045, or submitted electronically. To request one, go to <https://goffstownrotary.org/contact>

Note: Last year, the Rotary had no applicants from Weare. The Goffstown Rotary Club services the communities of Goffstown, Weare, New Boston and Dunbarton. Follow on Facebook for complete, up-to-date information on club meetings, activities and events.

SENIOR NEWS

News From Senior Café

By Mary Thomas and Sue Canella

Menu:

Aug. 10: Sticky chicken and rice

Aug. 17: Hearty pasta salad with turkey, rolls and fresh fruit

Aug. 24: BBQ meatballs and rice

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 Melody Beauregard

AUGUST BLOWOUT SALE! ALL SUMMER CLOTHING \$2.

All games, toys, lunch boxes and backpacks are on sale at 50% off!

PUNCH CARDS. Earn additional savings every time you shop when you fill up one of our punch cards.

VOLUNTEERS. We are always looking for volunteers in the shoppe and to help with cleaning. We offer flexible hours and 30% off all purchases. What a great way to help out the Community and have fun at the same time!

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. You can also find us on Facebook:

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



Tips for Caregivers

By Marge Burke

Caregiving for a loved one with a long-term or life-threatening disease is hard work and can be very stressful.



Here is a simple self-stress assessment you can do.

1) List your warning signs of stress 2) Identify two major sources of stress 3) Ask: Are there steps you can take to change those stressors? If so, what are they?

Perhaps you don't know where to go for information or assistance about all sorts of things, like finding a nursing home, or applying for Medicaid, disability services and support. In addition to Granite Visiting Nurse Association (603 224-4093; www.granitevna.org) there is ServiceLink, an aging and disability resource center (1-866-634-9412 or sericelink.nh.org) The visiting nurses have a host of community programs and resources. ServiceLink, likewise, can help direct you to appropriate community resources to meet your needs. Their referral services are free.

Hand in Hand Presents



Sept 10th: 9am to 1pm

33 North Stark Hwy Weare, NH

for more information call (603) 529-4263

Still a few vendor spots open. Call to reserve yours.
There will be wood bowls, jewelry, needle crafts, pet clothing and accessories, tile art, tole paintings, baked goods, hot dogs and much more!

Garden Club

September Meeting

By Anne Wirkkala

New members welcome!

Any interest and skill level in things gardening. Guests are also welcome.



The 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.

Meeting program: Growing a pollinator garden with Ruth Droescher. Ms. Droescher 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.

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 Sassie! Chihuahua/basenji mix; female. Friendly, affectionate, gentle, playful, smart, house-trained. Vaccinations up-to-date, spayed, microchipped. Ten years old, weighs 17 pounds, good with other dogs and children. She loves other dogs and she's as cuddly and lovable as can be! She is perfect on a leash.



Meet Buddy! Just look at those eyes! Shar-Pei/Pug mix. Male. Friendly, affectionate, loyal, gentle, smart, quiet and always happy. House trained, vaccinations up to date, neutered, good with other dogs and children. About nine years old, weighs 42 pounds and is microchipped.

Owned by one devastated family who had to move and no dogs allowed. Perfect on a leash. Sits quietly and waits for your attention.



Meet Lily! Plott Hound / Boxer mix. Female. Smart, affectionate, athletic, intelligent, house trained. Vaccinations up to date, spayed, good with other dogs, about three years old. Weighs 35 pounds and is microchipped. Loves to swim

and go for walks. Adoption fee: \$550



Meet Nancy! Shepherd/ Lab mix. Female. Smart, affectionate, gentle, playful, smart, curious, quiet, friendly, house trained. Vaccinations up to date, spayed, good with other dogs, cats, children, about four months old, weighs 16 pounds, (adult weight 50 to 70 pounds) and is

microchipped. Loves to go for walks. Adoption fee: \$600.

For more information on these and other dogs, visit the adoption website at:

<https://www.heartsandtails.org/petfinder-list/>



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Looking for Something to Do?

By Sharon Czarnecki

New Boston Concert Series

The Bel-Aires

Aug. 23

6-7:30 p.m.

See website for details:

www.newbostonnh.gov/recreation/pages/concert-common



Henniker Concert Series



Groove Alliance

Aug. 16

6 - 7:30 p.m.



Kotoko Brass

Aug. 23

6-7:30 p.m.



Nick's Other Band

Aug. 30

6-7:30 p.m.

See website for details:

www.facebook.com/HennikerConcert



Asked and Answered: Favorite Book & Why (Aug. 9 is Book Lovers Day)

My Favorite Childhood Book

By Marge Burke

I have read hundreds of books of all genres over the years: fiction, non-fiction, mystery, memoir, biography, and am hard pressed to pick out a favorite from my adult reading years. My favorite childhood book was easy, as it was first read to me; then I read it over and over again once I could read. "Racketty-Packetty House" by Frances Hodgson Burnett. It is the story of two doll houses as told by a fairy named Queen Crosspatch.

"Racketty-Packetty House" was a very old, neglected, worn-out doll house full of lovable, shabby dolls who loved to dance, sing and have fun in spite of their condition. They were named Meg, Peg, Kilmanskeg, Ridkiklis, Gustibus and the Duke of Tags, also known as Peter Piper. When Tidy Castle, a new, fancy house with haughty, proud and bad-tempered dolls, the Duchess of Tidshire, Lord Hubert and Lord Rupert, Lady Gwendolyn, Lady Muriel came to the nursery, the old house was shoved behind a door. Queen Crosspatch and her fairies made sure the old house was moved enough so the dolls in both houses could spy on each other. Soon the residents of Tidy Castle fell ill with scarlet fever. The servants and nurses were not able to make them better. However, the dolls from the shabby house knew exactly what to do and prepared mustard plasters, poultices, gruel, broth and cough syrup, and hastened to the castle, bustling around until the haughty dolls were sleeping peacefully. The next morning the sick dolls were well on their way to recovery and realized their original disdain for the fun loving, shabby dolls was no longer appropriate and they all became friends and Lady Patsy and Peter Piper fell in love with each other.

This book was magical for me, providing me with many happy reading hours, plus learning valuable lessons of being agreeable, nice, not proud or conceited.

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Favorite Book

By Sharon Czarnecki

"All the King's Men" by Robert Penn Warren, the 1946 Pulitzer Prize winner. At first, I admit, I was angry with this book. I carried it everywhere with me to show my friends how ridiculously poor such a famous author was at following the rules. There were run-on sentences that went on for half a page! Do you know what my English teacher would do with **THAT!** HOWEVER, after I settled into the book, I have to say I have never, ever, read anything so enchanting. To me, the magic is in the similes, sometimes overdone perhaps, but always showcasing a love of just the right words and tone.

Favorite Book

By David Erickson

I have a special fondness for Wendell Berry's writing. I was given "Farming, a Handbook" in about 1976 and it influenced how I live my life with poems such as "A Man Born to Farming."

I have read just about everything about the Port William membership, until old Jack and Burley Coulter feel as real to me as men I have worked and eaten with for decades. The Port William novel that ties them all together for me is "Hannah Coulter." I'd be interested to hear from women who read it, whether you feel that he got inside a woman's feelings and thinking.

I like the book so much that I picked up an extra hardcover edition and donated it to our library. I hope it's still there for you.

Favorite Kids Books

By Moriah Fuller

Since I have kids in the house, most of the books I read are kids' books, so I thought I would compile a list of great kids' books. I'm not sure I could choose a favorite since they are all great! I think they could really inspire a love of reading in middle schoolers, and I also enjoyed them immensely. We often read books that are part of a series, so I will list the books in each series and just a sentence or two about the series as a whole.

"City Spies" by James Ponti also: "Golden Gate" / "Forbidden City" / "City of the Dead" (coming out in February 2023).

In this series, a group of street-smart kids who have each been rescued from bad situations by "Mother" form an unlikely team of spies, as well as a family. Each uses their strengths to help the team succeed in the missions they are given by British Intelligence, MI6. These are quick-starting, page turners that will keep you interested right to the end.

"The Curious Cat Spy Club" by Linda Joy Singleton also:

"The Mystery of the Zorse's Mask" / "Kelsey the Spy" / "The Secret of the Shadow Bandit" / "Dog-gone Danger" / "The Trail of the Ghost Bunny." After rescuing three kittens from a dumpster, a trio of unlikely friends form a club with the goal of helping animals. Together they rescue and take care of animals and solve mysteries. Great for anyone who loves stories about animals, friendship and showing compassion.

"Mrs. Smith's Spy School for Girls" by Beth McMullen. Also: "Power Play" / "Double Cross." In this series, a girl finds out about a secret spy school for girls that's part of her boarding school. With very little training, she realizes that she is naturally gifted as a spy and tries to gain entry to the spy school. A great series that is both fun and interesting.

"Lola Benko, Treasure Hunter" by Beth McMullen. Also "The Midnight Market." The main character, Lola, has lost her father who is a treasure hunter. Authorities told her that he died, but she believes otherwise and sets out to find him. She is unsuccessful until she meets new friends Jin and Hannah, who help her. A great read that only gets better with each passing chapter.

"Framed" series by James Ponti. Also "Vanished!" / "Trapped!" In this fun and exciting series, a boy genius and his very smart best friend Margaret are secretly invited to help the FBI solve mysteries. Using TOAST, the duo sees clues that others miss. Meanwhile, Margaret has her own mystery to solve. Interesting reads from beginning to end and each book is just as good as the one before it.

"Inspector Flytrap" by Tom Angleberger and Cece Bell. Also: "The Goat who Chewed Too Much" / "The President's Mane is Missing." In this very funny series, a Venus flytrap, assisted by Nina the goat, is trying to become the world's greatest detective. Getting around by skateboard, he solves mysteries and has many funny interactions due to his assistant's propensity to eat anything and everything. There are also a lot of pictures for the reluctant reader!

"All Four Stars" by Tara Dairman. Also, "The Stars of Summer" / "Stars So Sweet." This is a series about a girl

who loves good food and cooking gourmet meals, even though her parents don't understand. She writes an essay to a newspaper and ends up with a job as a restaurant reviewer. Her boss doesn't realize she's a child and she doesn't think her parents will support her, so she must use creativity and luck to complete her assignments.

Great single reads: "Fake Mustache" by Tom Angleberger. In this hilarious story, a pre-teen decides to take over the country using the hypnotizing power of a fake mustache, the Heidelberg Handlebar number 7. His best friend, Lenny Flem Jr., and former TV star, Jodie O'Rodeo, must pull out all the stops to keep him from becoming president of the United States.

"The Unteachables" by Gordon Korman. In this book, a down-and-out teacher, who the school board is trying to force into early retirement, is tasked with teaching a group of kids who have been written off as "unteachable". Both teacher and students find redemption in this funny and heart-warming story.

"The Adventures of a South Pole Pig," by Chris Kurtz. In this cute story, Flora the pig has big dreams of becoming a sled pig and helping pull a dog sled. No one believes in her, but she continues to believe in herself and in the end surprises everyone.

"The Doughnut Fix" by Jesse Janowitz. In this story, Tristan is struggling to make connections and fit in after moving from NYC to upstate New York. Through a project assigned by his parents, he ends up making a big impact in the town and learning a lot about himself in the process.

The Monarch

Majestic in color and bearing,
monarch butterfly flew by, circled,
swooped, settled on grassy knoll amid
flourishing clover, fluttered its wings
then closed them, blending with early
fallen birch leaves of dull orange,
except for its black striations.

-Marge Burke

WHERE I CAME FROM

I came from
my own bedroom
with walk in closet,
to shared bedroom, also
with walk in closet
to be shared, with a brat.

I came from
hated brown oxford shoes,
a summer cottage near
a pond for swimming,
junior choir, solo sometimes,
Girl Scouts camping,
Rainbow Girls, Worthy Advisor.
high school plays
and science fairs.

I came from
my choice of high heel shoes
to wear during chemistry labs,
finding my voice amid sexism,
graduating with honors,
compounding complex medications,
mourning when patients died.

I came from
a long lasting
happy marriage,
a house that burned
to a new house with
sliding glass doors
surrounded by nature.

-Marge Burke



A partial rainbow peeks out of the clouds over Horace Lake on a recent summer afternoon (Karen Lovett photo.)



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!
(These are NOT paid positions.)

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

Wednesday, Aug. 10
 4:15 p.m. – Trustees of the Trust Fund meeting
 6 p.m. – Weare School Board meeting
 7 p.m. – Conservation Commission meeting
 7 p.m. – Weare Democrats meeting

Thursday, Aug. 11
 7 p.m. – Planning Board meeting

Monday, Aug. 15
 6:30 p.m. – Board of Selectmen meeting

Tuesday, Aug. 16
 7 p.m. – Cable Committee meeting

Friday, Aug. 19
 10:30 a.m. – Weare Area Writers Guild meeting

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