



Weare in the World

For Weare Residents, By Weare Residents

February 22, 2023

Another Local Play Headed This Way



Information Meeting at Weare Middle School Thursday, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.

We are going to need lots of help to make this happen, everything from set design, set creation, fundraising, costume design, props, actors and actresses, etc. Please note: this is not an audition! If you think you'd like to audition or want to be involved in any way, we'd like for you to come to this session to find out all the tantalizing details.

Weare Police to Hold Open House Feb. 25



Jason LaCombe shares conceptual plans for a library expansion with Library Trustees and others in the Sawyer Room on Feb 7 (Tom Clow photo).

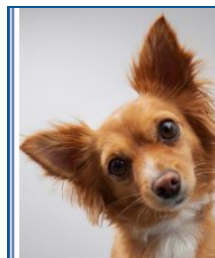
Library Expansion Would Provide Center for Community Activities

By Tom Clow

If a conceptual plan under consideration for expansion of the Weare Public Library comes to fruition, it would nearly double the size of the facility from approximately 6,000 to nearly 12,000 square feet, according to Library Director Clay Kriese.

“It is a dream we would like to see become a reality,” he said, “for the library to become a community destination.”

On Feb. 7, Jason LaCombe, an architect for Sheerr, McCrystal Palson Architecture (SMP) made a third presentation to the Weare Library Trustees, along with a group of interested citizens, and members of the library staff, refining earlier presentations from Nov. 1, 2022 and Jan. 5 of this year. In November, LaCombe presented three options for the design of the building with different
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entrances, window designs and floor plans. Using the feedback from those at the November meeting, he returned in January with one plan that best reflected that input. The Feb. 7 plan showed even further refinements.

The addition would extend into the area between the existing library and the Stone Building with a major feature being a 600 square foot community room with an attached kitchen, storage area and bathrooms. The main floor would also include added shelving for the adult collection and a young adult section. There would be a reconfiguration of the existing space to allow for the director’s office, staff work space and an area for tech services. The original Paige Library area would be designated a reading room with little change from what it is today.

The lower level would feature an expanded children’s section with a larger book collection and an activity area. There would also be a staff break room on the lower level and staff work space. The Sawyer Room would remain as-is for library activities and public use. Another welcomed feature to the renovation will be a real elevator to make both levels truly accessible.

This brief description does not do justice to the plans. Director Kriese said the drawings are available at the library, and he invites townspeople to come in and see them.

The conceptual design work by SMP was made possible through a grant of \$18,600 from the Weare Library Foundation. The foundation was founded in 2012 and registered as a N.H. Nonprofit Corporation in January 2013.



The main level of an expanded library would feature a large meeting room for community events, a young adult area, expanded space for collections and more (drawings by SMP Architecture).



The lower level of new plans for the library would have more space for children’s books and activities, a staff break room and maintain the Sawyer Room. An elevator would provide full accessibility (drawings by SMP Architecture).

Police Information

By Sharon Czarnecki

We here at *Weare in the World* have been asked the question, “Where can I find information on what is happening with the police department in our town?” There are a few answers to that question.



First and foremost, you can go to the website at www.weare.nh.gov/weare-police-department. There, you will find information with tabs on “Safety” – how to proceed with any concerns – as well as a tab for “Forms” – a variety of forms used by the police department. Under the tab labeled “About Us,” there are a few fields. “Animal Control” explains how the town is proceeding at the moment while we have an animal control officer vacancy. “In the Community” has a selection of photos of our officers conducting activities out and about in Weare. “Links” provides website information in a variety of areas, including domestic violence, sex offender registration, suicide prevention, courts and car seats to mention a few. “Officer Feedback” is a way to let the department know of exceptional service by our police.

There is also an extensive “Monthly Police Activity Report,” which covers the many types of items police respond to on our behalf – traffic stops and violations, animal complaints, domestic disturbances and over 18 other categories.

Find even more information on their Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/wearepolicedepartment>

Coming March 1: Special Candidate Issue!

Meet the candidates for the Weare Board of Selectmen, Weare School Board and the John Stark Regional High School Board. To receive this special issue in your inbox, email witwsubscribe@gmail.com.



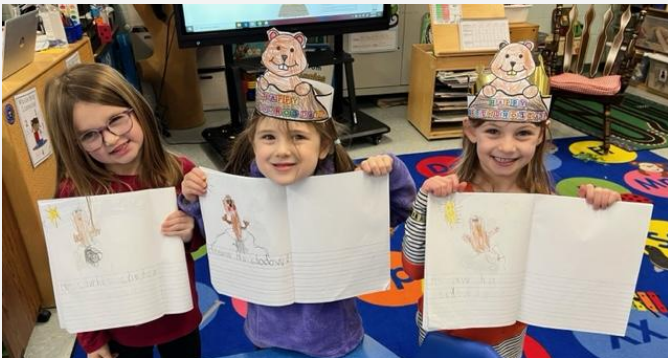
School News



Reading interventionist Meaghan Kelly and Spanish teacher Catherine Chasse teach a combined seventh grade advisory at the Weare Middle School. During one advisory meeting, a few students volunteered to lead **book talks** with fourth-grade classes about themes that are important to middle school students. The seventh grade students



read "A Sick Day for Amos McGee" by Philip and Erin Stead, and "Ish" by Peter Reynolds to the fourth-grade classes of Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Mendohlnson. After reading "A Sick Day for Amos McGee," the student-led book talk touched on how to take care of your friends, while the "Ish" book talk was about not needing to be perfect at everything. Students were encouraged to discuss how and when they see these themes at WMS and what they can do for themselves and others when they do observe them. *Above: Viviana Deoleo, Ava Montgomery and Avery Pellerin read "A Sick Day for Amos McGee" (courtesy photo).*



Mr. Ward's kindergarten class at CWES conducted a weeklong study of groundhogs for **Groundhog Day**. They incorporated fact versus fiction, mass, writing, sounding out words and other literacy activities. Students voted on whether they thought the groundhog would see his shadow on Feb. 2 or not. To help them decide how to vote, they checked weather forecasts for Pennsylvania. Turns out that wasn't helpful as the weather showed that it could be cloudy or sunny that day, but the kids had a blast! *L-R: Maisie Sirois, Kateri Craig and Marissa Monnelly (courtesy photo).*

Twenty-six Weare Middle School students and their families collected clothing and household items that were donated to the **Epilepsy Foundation Clothing Recycling Program**. More than



13,000 pounds were donated, raising \$2,663.80 by the group. This fundraiser was held to help offset the cost of the eighth grade Washington D.C. trip for participating students.



The **John Stark Model U.N. Club** participated in the Wildcat Model United Nations Conference at UNH in Durham on Feb. 11. The JSRHS participants were Evan Browne, Daphne

Walsh, Jack Ries, Emily Barriere, and Tess Mosher. Jack Ries won an award for an outstanding position paper and Evan Browne and Daphne Walsh also won an award for their outstanding position paper. Social Studies teacher Jessica Regal is the club advisor. *Evan Browne and Daphne Walsh represented Tunisia (courtesy photo).*



JSRHS students Braden Schou, Rose Kosciuszek and Lydia Richman participated in the **N.H. Jazz All-State Festival** at Pinkerton Academy in Derry from February 5-7. The culminating event for the weekend was a concert highlighting all three John Stark students as featured soloists. *L-R: Braden Schou, Rose Kosciuszek and Lydia Richman (Sue Williams photo).*

Fresh Picks Cafe, the food service vendor for the Weare School District, recently held a **"Try a Bite"** event at CWES to encourage students to try new veggies. This beautiful display was created by Fresh Picks and included cantaloupe, carrots, radishes, cabbage, parsley, and rutabaga. *Ryder Barata, second grader and son of a Fresh Picks employee, is shown with Lori Martel (standing) and Robin Fitzgerald (kneeling) of Fresh Picks Cafe (courtesy photo).*



Officer Seth Guilmette of the **Weare Police Department**

visited CWES to remind students that the police are here to help. He delivered Eagle Eye Awards to first grade and then spent some time being entertained by kindergarten students during their lunch. Officer Guilmette concluded his visit with some lively, photo-friendly third graders during recess.



Weare High Reunion

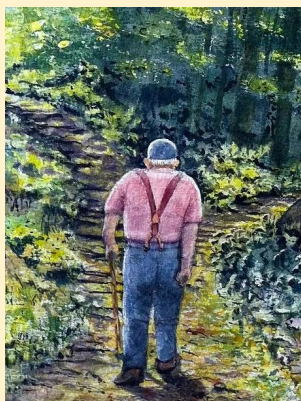
By Judy Rogers

Attention! All who attended Weare High School up to and including June 1987: a class reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 19 at John Knox's building (132 Cross Road, Weare) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. BYOB. A food truck will be available for guests to purchase food and Ilsley's Ice Cream is nearby. Entertainment: Music, car show and Weare High School memorabilia prizes will be drawn. New this year: The class reunion is now open to all attendees of Weare High School through June 1987. John Knox is generously letting us use his building. There will be no charge, but a donation box will be available to cover expenses (with no money going to John Knox.) The car show will include older cars from the new classes. Please reserve the date and notify other WHS attendees of the reunion. More information will be coming. To be included or volunteer as a captain for your class, please contact Dave Rogers at daverogers214@yahoo.com or call 603-627-1036 or 603-540-3195.



Weare Public Library News

Artistic Interpretations of the Poetry of Robert Frost Comes to the Weare Library



Starting on March 6 and lasting through the rest of the month at the Weare Public Library: "The Road Not Taken," a presentation designed by three Derry artists –Ingeborg V. Seaboyer, Judy Krassowski and Corinne Dodge – featuring approximately 30 works that reflect a variety of personal interpretations of the most famous (as well as some of the "less traveled" works) of one of America's most inspiring poets, Robert Frost.

Images in pen and ink, watercolor, acrylics and oils are accompanied by a selected verse that inspired each individual work. An exhibit reference book provides additional information on the artists as well as upcoming exhibit venues.

Originally, the exhibit was created to support the grand re-opening of the Derry Public Library in September, 2011. Since that time, the exhibit has been touring libraries and community venues in southern New Hampshire.

Upcoming Events at the Weare Library

FOR ADULTS

Coffee & Conversation: "Today's Banking Needs"

Thursday, March 9, 9:30 a.m. Join Andee and Sophie from Weare's TD Bank. Learn the latest about online banking, mobile banking, CDs, financial security and how to avoid fraud. They'll answer all of your questions about banking needs, and have some coffee and donuts too.

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

Friends of the Library Meeting: Feb. 28 and March 28, 6:30 p.m. Get involved! You, too, can volunteer and help raise funds for programs and events. Stop by to see what they're about. Learn more at: wearepubliclibrary.com/friends.

Book Group: "Banned Book Club" by Kim Hyun Sook.
Geraldine Brooks: Wednesday, March . 22, 7 p.m. Call the library at 603-529-2044 to reserve your copy.

KIDS & TEENS

PokeMondays: Mondays, 2-5:30 p.m. Meet, play, and trade with other Pokemon card game enthusiasts and (maybe) win a prize.

Gaming: Tuesdays 2- 5 p.m. and Fridays 5-8 p.m. Challenge your friends with Smash Bros., Cuphead, Arms, or other video games OR play one of our board games. You can also check-out many of our games and take them home! Recommended for ages 7+. In the Sawyer Room.

Scholastic Chess. Tuesdays, 2 - 4 p.m. All kids are invited to jump in, learn logic and planning skills while they play "The Royal Game." Local USCF player, 'Gambit' Greg will be on hand to coach beginners and accept challenges. Upstairs, in the Paige Room.

Baby & Toddler Playgroup: Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. - noon. An informal gathering for caregivers and young children. Get out of the house; meet new friends! Books, puzzles, early literacy toys, and music.

Pre-K Storytime. Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. Join Ms. Karen for stories and songs.

Read with the Ruff Readers: Wednesdays, 5 p.m. Read with friendly dogs! Call Ms. Karen at 603-529-2044 to sign up. (See article to the right for more.)

Lego Club: Monday, Feb. 27 & March 27, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Show us what you can create with our big buckets of Legos. Choose your favorite creation and add it to the library's display.

Slime Time: Thursday, March 2, 3:30 p.m. Who loves slime? We do! Come and make a batch of your own at the library. We'll provide all the materials. Ages 8+

Dog Man Party: Thursday, March 30, 4 p.m. Celebrate the release of the latest in Dav Pilkey's bestselling series, and the first in two years: *Dog Man: Twenty Thousand Fleas Under the Sea*.

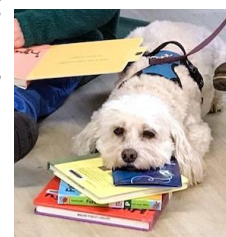


Ruff Readers

By Kathy Lorenz

Ruff Readers at the Weare Public Library has resumed after the holiday break. Call 603-529-2044 to sign your children up for this outstanding and fun free reading program. Trained and certified therapy dogs lay quietly beside a child as they

read to the dog and pet him. The dog is the only one listening and never corrects or makes fun of the child's reading level. This program makes reading fun and encourages more reading. Ruff Readers is held on Wednesday afternoons from 5-6 p.m. Spots fill quickly, so call to reserve your time slot now. *Above: "Tillie" listens intently to a story. Right: "Hazel" rests on her favorite books (courtesy photos).*



Weare Flags Fly – It's Time to Renew

By Sharon Czarnecki

It's time to renew your flag membership, sign up for a new one or gift the service to someone you love. 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.

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. Here's how it works: Two days prior to each of the commemorative dates listed above, SWIS will come and place your three-foot by five-foot flag on a 10-foot 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."

Please call 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 P.O. Box 392, Weare, NH 03281.

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

Pack 24 Scout News



By Alyssa Small

On Feb. 19, Pack 24 Cub Scouts earned their badges of rank at the Blue & Gold Banquet, which takes place each year near the anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. This was the 113th anniversary! Our Scouts heard about summer camp at Camp Carpenter and enjoyed a spaghetti dinner with their friends and families. The banquet ended with a crossover ceremony for the Arrow of Light Scouts (James Erickson, James Curley and Noah Smith) who moved up in rank to leave the Pack and were welcomed by their new Troop. Thanks to all the volunteers who helped make the banquet a success!

On March 12, Pack 24 Scouts will be participating in a service project that is yet to be determined.

The Cub Scout program is open to all boys and girls in grades K-5, and the Pack welcomes new members year-round. Regular den meetings take place every other week. If anyone is interested in joining, learning more about the program, or checking out an upcoming event, please reach out to Pack 24 Cubmaster Bill Theriault at usaairforceed@yahoo.com.

Girls Invited to Join Scout Canoe Team

Girls in grades 6-12 who love canoeing are invited to join the Swift Water Paddlers competitive canoe team. According to a release from the Girl Scouts Bedford branch, the team begins practice in March to prepare for competitions in May at the Great Smith River Regatta in New Hampshire and the General Clinton Regatta in New York.

Join our championship canoe-racing team - no canoe experience necessary! Learn the basics, try a competition; explore sprints, relay teams, white water and in-water canoe switches; and build lifetime friendships. You can also choose to lead a booth activity at Girl Expo and lead a workshop at the Outdoor Adventure Weekend in September.

Practices take place at Camp Kettleford in Bedford. You don't have to be a Girl Scout to join the team, but those who do will become short-term members of Girl

Scouts for this amazing experience. To find out more, see <https://bit.ly/SWPaddlers>. To register, contact Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains at customer care@girlscoutsgwm.org or call 888-474-9686 and say you want to join the Swift Water Paddlers team.

HAND IN HAND SENIOR CENTER



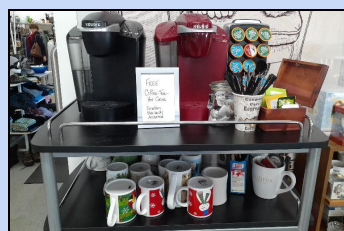
33 North Stark Highway, Weare, NH 03281

Wednesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

603-529-4263

The Hand in Hand Senior Center is a gathering place for seniors to socialize and get involved in group activities.

Drop in any time; we're open for crafts, puzzles and games. Get a nice hot cup of coffee or tea. We have also just added a TV to our back room. Watch out for announcements of movie screenings.



What's for Lunch?

Dine in, take out, or free delivery.

Feb. 22 - Plain cheese and pepperoni pizza, garden salad

March 1- Hearty chicken noodle and vegetable soup, potato rolls with cheese



What's in the Shop?

WINTER CLEARANCE!



Extended through the end of February: ALL clothing is \$1 each. This includes coats, boots and shoes, winter wear, socks, pjs and more! We're preparing to bring out spring clothing soon – lots of selection for women, men and children. These won't be included in the \$1 sale.

Donations can be placed in the orange bin out front or dropped off during business hours. We accept gently used clothing, kitchen and housewares, games, books and movies. Unsure? Just ask us.



By Robbie Grady

The Rotary Club of Goffstown recently visited the Weare Hand in Hand Senior Center and Thrift Shoppe for a tour. Club members were treated to a delicious breakfast and then learned about how the center was founded, what the current programs are and how our grant to the center is making an impact. We are proud to be able to support such a worthwhile organization!



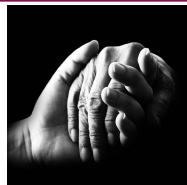
L-R: Cynthia Boisvert, Rotary Club president; Bob Boucher, Hand in Hand president; and Mary Thomas, Hand-in-Hand volunteer (courtesy photo).

Even though our name reflects that our club was founded in Goffstown, we welcome members from the surrounding communities; in fact, a large percentage of our members are residents of Weare! This past year, we were happy to support several Weare projects, including the installation and planting of new flower barrels at the Weare Town Hall. (Editor's note: *Weare in the World* has also been awarded grant money to support its online presence.)

The purpose of Rotary is to build stronger communities both here and abroad. Our club is "small, but mighty," and we would love to be able to expand our reach, but we need more members to do so. The club meetings are held on Tuesday mornings and occasionally Thursday evenings. All are invited to learn more about our club by visiting our Facebook page or planning on attending a meeting. For more information, email us at goffstownrotary@gmail.com.

Tips for Caregivers

Caregiver Connection is an opportunity for family caregivers to support one another and connect with local Visiting Nurse Association staff professionals. We look forward to providing a safe space to connect with other caregivers facing similar challenges. Registration is required. To register, call (603) 224-4093 ext. 85815 or click [here](#). The next Connection is Thursday, Feb. 23 from 10-11 a.m.



Holy Cross Happenings

By Marge Burke

There will be a service of Holy Eucharist at Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 6 p.m. All are welcome.



Young Adult Game Night at Weare Bible Baptist Church

By Kathy Lorenz

Join us on the first Friday of every month for a night of games and fun for young adults. Each game night runs from 6 - 10 p.m., but you can come and leave anytime. For adults ages 20 - 40 or anyone of any age who enjoys board games and card games with friends. *March game night will be held on Friday, March 10, rather than the first Friday of the month.*

Weare Democrats to Caucus March 8



The Weare Democrats will meet virtually on Zoom on Wednesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. to elect town Democratic officers and delegates to the New Hampshire Democratic Party state convention. Local Democratic Committee officers and delegates have a vote at annual state Democratic Party conventions, to approve the party platform, resolutions, and other party business.

There is no cost to attend the virtual caucus, and it is open to all members of the public. Any registered Democrat, regardless of past political experience, can run for an officer or delegate position.



Hair's the Thing

By Diane T. Padilla, *Weare Area Writer's Guild*



Something's been on my mind lately. Well, actually, on my head: hair. After years of sporting a short, military chop, I decided I wanted to grow my hair. I'm not really sure why. No one said anything bad

about my short hairstyle; in fact, some people wanted to know why my hair looked so good and what was my hair care regimen (Tip: invest in a really good shampoo, one with as few chemicals as possible).

As my hair has gotten longer, I've been buying products promising to shine my strands to a perfect polish and speed up its growth and thickness. I buy on sale, and stock up, so I save money and don't deal with FORO (Fear Of Running Out). So far, my hair is a healthy halo, not yet a tiara, and nowhere near a crown.

Recently, I started thinking about why I want to have longer hair, and I believe it's due, in part, to societal pressure about how women are supposed to look. Hair has great symbolic power; for women, it's been called our crowning glory. This image is a powerful one, as it speaks to our identity and self worth in our culture.

Throughout history, hair has had many powerful images for women and men; when Samson swooned for Delilah, she convinced him to cut his hair. Shorn of his strength, he was captured and enslaved by the Philistines; when it grew back, he literally brought down the house. In the courts of the 18th century, men and women wore wigs so elaborately styled with ornaments that they were quite heavy on their heads. Think birds and ships styled into the wigs.

When I joined the Army, the hair length requirement was to keep it off the collar. Rather than pin up or ponytail my hair, I had it cut quite short. While convenient for me, I noticed that female soldiers with longer hair got better treatment than we who had short haircuts. Male recruits went into the barber shop with whatever hair length, and exited with heads completely shaved. Luckily, I was spared that ritual.

Hair also causes controversy, from tie dyed colors to spiky styles worn in the workplace. For blacks- mostly women- it is, sadly, an ongoing point of contention and discrimination. According to a Time Magazine article published in the Aug. 23, 2017 issue, "British colonists deemed African hair as closer to sheep wool than human hair, setting the precedent that white hair is preferable-or 'good,' ... " To end this form of racial

discrimination, four black women created the CROWN Act.

The CROWN Act, which stands for Creating a Respectful and Open World for Natural Hair, is a law that prohibits race based hair discrimination, according to a posting on the Legal Defense Fund site. Currently, 13 states and 28 municipalities signed the CROWN Act or similar legislation into law. Thirty other states are taking steps to do the same. Federal legislation was reintroduced in March 2021, in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate. My take on this: some people are so threatened by the hair of black people that laws have to be passed for protection.

Absence of hair also causes mixed reactions: men who are bald can be seen as being strong and virile; think of the actors Yul Brenner, Vin Diesel and Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson. Women who are bald may be seen as being ill with cancer or a skin disease. That's changing: Congresswoman Ayanna Presley, who has Alopecia, and singer Melissa Etheridge, who battled breast cancer, used their situations to raise disease awareness and turned their baldness into a fashion statement.

I don't know what's next in my own hair journey, except that I won't dye it-I am proud of my hard earned gray locks, so stay tuned! For now, I have spoken my (hair)piece.

Obituary



The Honorable **Gary Sean Hopper**, 66, of Weare left this world and entered into God's Kingdom on Sunday, February 12, 2023 at his home after a long battle with cancer. He was born in Medford, Mass. on Jan 5, 1957 to Michael O'Donnell Hopper and Betty Keddy Hopper Lawrence. Gary moved frequently

during his childhood and attended Nashoba High School in Bolton, MA.

Gary apprenticed as a toolmaker and machinist with his step father, Donald Lawrence. He continued in that career for about 30 years, last working at Peterboro Tool, Kerk Motion Products, XRE and Summit Packaging. Gary served his community faithfully as a N.H. State Legislator from Weare, Goffstown and Deering from 2008-2022. He was the Chairman of Fish and Game and also served on Criminal Justice and Judiciary. Gary was a staunch defender of the Second Amendment, Right to Life and fought against human trafficking.

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Gary co-hosted a cable TV show, "Rock, Paper, Hand Grenades" in Manchester with Joshua Solomon and previously Matt Connarton. In 2011, he took over the show upon the passing of friend Cheryl Maher. Gary's sense of humor is evident by watching past episodes that can be accessed on YouTube.

Gary was a devoted father, grandfather, and friend to many. He was a member of the Congregational Church of Goffstown for over 30 years. He served in the choir and as Moderator. His love of the Lord took precedence above all and he was known to reach out to people at their darkest hour and bring the light of Christ. He was a friend of Bill's.

Gary was a familiar sight walking in Goffstown for years. He missed that when the cancer took his physical strength. Gary fulfilled a dream a few years ago when he took his Yamaha motorcycle across the country to visit relatives in New Mexico and California. He was a Boy Scout Leader and Odyssey of the Mind coach.

Gary is predeceased by his parents and grandson, Konnor Hamel. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Brenda Lashway. He is survived by brothers William and Michael Blair Hopper, and sister Ruth (Hopper) Mariano, his children Sean Hopper, Anna (Hopper) Hamel and her husband Gerard Hamel, grandchildren Daemon Hess, Scott Sanborn, Gerry Hamel III, Sophia Hamel, Abel Hamel, one great-granddaughter, Dylan Rose Hamel, and loving nieces and nephews.

For more information or to sign an online guestbook please visit www.frenchandrising.com. Memorial donations may be made to the Congregational Church of Goffstown, 8 Main St., Goffstown, N.H., 03045; Real Options Pregnancy Health Services, 110 Main St., Nashua, N.H., 03060; and Liberty House, Manchester.

-From Union Leader reports



POETRY CORNER

Finding My Truth

Pathways of coils lead me inward,
round and round seeking for my truth,
my inner being, my center,
where I rest in peace, listening
for the still small voice to speak,
I retrace my pathway outward
back to my worldly living place.

-Marge Burke

The Aroma

Ah, the aroma,
I opened a new
can of coffee beans,
ground them, turned pot on,
left kitchen, returned
to new aroma
of brewed coffee, was
in seventh heaven.

-Marge Burke

Mark Your Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 23

7 p.m. – Planning Board meeting

Saturday, Feb. 25

9:30 a.m. – Weare Republicans meeting

Wednesday, March 1

6 p.m. – Mildred Hall Advisory Committee meeting

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

Thursday, March 2

7 p.m. – Library Trustees meeting

Friday, March 3

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

Monday, March 6

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

Tuesday, March 7

7:30 p.m. – Zoning Board meeting

Wednesday, March 8

3:45 p.m. – Trustees of the Trust Fund meeting

7 p.m. – Conservation Commission meeting

7 p.m. – Weare Democrats meeting

Thursday, March 9

7 p.m. - Planning Board meeting

Monday, March 13

6 p.m. - Board of Fire Wards meeting

Tuesday, March 14

7 a.m. – 7 p.m. – Voting – Weare Middle School

7 p.m. – Parks & Recreation meeting