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A fantasy-adventure story about a boy born with a mustache and an ability to talk with animals. Wobar's adventures begin when he runs away from home after getting in trouble at his new school. Hiding out in a cave, he meets a cougar, Roxie, who becomes his best friend and constant companion. Wobar encounters the ghost of a Revolutionary War soldier who was given -- and had stolen from him -- a calumet or Native American peace pipe. The pipe has the power to end all wars and until it is found and returned to the American president, the ghost must remain in limbo. Wobar and Roxie travel to New Orleans - by freight train, boat and cargo plane -- where a gypsy fortune teller helps them with their quest. Alternately scary and funny, each exciting chapter ends with a cliff-hanger.

Henry Homeyer is a writer, storyteller, and grandfather who taught third and fourth grade long ago. Wobar and the Quest for the Magic Calumet is a tale Henry told one summer while running a playground program in Saxtons River, Vermont, when he was still in college. He served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Africa and has been a peace activist since the Vietnam War. He dreams of a real calumet that can end all wars. Currently residing in Cornish Flat, NH, Henry also writes books and syndicated columns on gardening.

Joshua Yunger is the illustrator of several books, including his forthcoming children's book Hippo and Monkey. He is a faculty member at Alliance for the Visual Art (AVA) Gallery and Art Center in Lebanon, New Hampshire, and a stay-at-home dad. In his spare time, he writes and records songs for his band The Ologists. He Lives in South Strafford, VT with his wife Erin and their children George and Casey.

Advance Praise

It is one of the best adventure books I have ever read. And I love adventures.--Willa McGough, reader, age nine

As a child, I ran away on an adventure with Wobar, his mustache, and his cougar friend. Their story, a unique telling of doing good despite the odds, has always stayed with me. Every parent and every child should read it.--Sarah Mitchell, bookseller (retired)

Reading the story of Wobar was one of the high points of the year for my third-grade class. They were spellbound.--Linda Fuerst, third-grade teacher



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