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Graduations Commence: Congratulations to All!

CONVAL CLASS OF 2012

Hilary Bourgoine plans to go to NHTI next year to get an associates degree in Addictions Counseling. She then plans to transfer to Keene State for a bachelor's degree in Substance Abuse and Addictions Counseling. Helping others is something she says she has always wanted to do.



Hilary Bourgoine



Nathan Brown

Nathan Brown plays alto saxophone and as a sophomore at ConVal took up the baritone sax. He was involved in the ConVal drama program by participating in the spring musical for the past four years. Nathan will attend Keene State College in the fall and plans to major in either Business or Film.

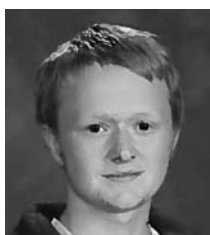
Taylor Clough will be studying at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA, next year. She will major in Athletic Training with a concentration in either pre-physical therapy or pre-occupational therapy.



Taylor Clough

She's hoping to play tennis at the intramural level, and study abroad for a semester.

Ethan Featherston just returned from a week-long German club trip to Salzburg. He will attend Alderleaf Wilderness Col-



Ethan Featherston

Alex Horn will be receiving the New Hampshire Scholar medallion at graduation. He is enrolled at the University of Buffalo and has the honor of receiving their Provost Scholarship Award. He plans on studying Electrical & Computer Engineering. Alex will continue working at Shaw's Supermarket through the summer.



Alex Horn



Nick Jadaszewski

lege in Washington for a nine-month Wilderness Survival course. He is hiking the Long Trail in Vermont after graduation. Ethan was accepted at Wentworth Institute of Technology for fall of 2013.

attend Keene State College in the fall.

Caleb Mattson is accepted at New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord where he will be studying electrical engineering this fall.

Other ConVal

Nicholas (Nick) Jadaszewski took Educational Psychology at Franklin Pierce University during his last semester at ConVal. He plays drums with other musicians at various events in the area. He is planning to



Caleb Mattson

graduates from Dublin include **Samantha Blood, Tyler Bradford, Andrew Fox, Britni Gauthier, Dylan Korpi, Traci Naylor, and Alicia Rajaniemi.**

FAIRWOOD BIBLE INSTITUTE

Two Dublin students are graduating from Fairwood Bible Institute: **Kayla Stanford** and **Daniel Adams.**

DUBLIN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Caroline Clater graduated from Dublin Christian Academy. She will be attending Bob Jones University in Greenville, SC, in the fall. Caroline plans to be a diabetes educator.



Caroline Clater

COLLEGE GRADUATE

Riley Anne Ahern graduated in May from Keene State College, where she majored in Dance and Theater. A scholarship program is enabling her to spend the summer in Florence, Italy, and Athens, Greece, to perform in dance and theater.



Riley Anne Ahern

ANYONE ELSE GRADUATING?

The *Advocate* welcomes those whose names and accomplishments we may have inadvertently missed. Please e-mail them to DublinAdvocate@gmail.com before June 15, with a photo, so that we may include the news in the July issue.

Dublin Public Library

STORY TIME

On Wednesday mornings at 9:30 am (June 6, 13, and 20), we will be thinking of summer fun by reading "Sail Away," "Picnic in the Park" and "We Love Beaches." Along with these wonderful stories there will be exciting crafts plus refreshments. Come and join us!

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

At 10 am Wednesday morning (June 27), children of all ages are invited to come to the start of the Summer Reading program. Dream Big Read! is the theme for this year's Summer Reading program. Dream Big Read...nighttime, stars, bedtime, and the dreams people dream. The Summer Reading program runs for six weeks, although we will not meet on July 4th. Come join the fun for stories, crafts and games.

CHAT * EAT * READ

Mark your calendars all you 4th graders and up: Chat Eat Read begins on Monday, July 9, at 6:30 pm. Check the July *Advocate* for more information. Pizza, Pizza, Pizza!

BOOK DISPLAYS READY TO CHECK OUT!

During the summer months be sure to check out the books on display (all these books can circulate). There will be displays of books on traveling with family, all the best sellers for the last year in case you missed them, biographies, gardening how-to books, and bird identification books.

NEW BOOKS

Wonder by R.J. Palacio

Bring Up the Bodies

by H. Mantel

The Witness by N. Roberts

Come Home by L. Scottoline

What Doesn't Kill You

by I. Johansen

Temple Grandin

by S. Montgomery

Some Assembly Required

by A. Lamott

The Red Book by D.C. Kegan

Calico Joe by J. Grisham

FDPL Presents Rocks Rock!

This year's annual Children's Day (June 30) to kickoff the summer reading program will have participants paying homage to the Grand Monadnock.

Charlie Kerwin, geology professor at Keene State, will speak about the most climbed-on "rock" in the world. He will bring samples of different rocks to show, and there will be a sifting activity where children can find their own rocks and minerals. There will be rock crafts, including rock mosaic design, and refreshments.

Please come on Saturday, June 30, from 10 am to 12 noon, in the Library. Children must be accompanied by adults.



Proud of Town

By Lucy Doherty

Wow. I have never been so proud to be in this town as I was on May 5th 2012. We had a 5k for our dear friend, teacher, mother — Emily Brnger — who is facing one of life's biggest challenges — Breast Cancer. We had more than 175 people attend this event. My heart truly has been warmed by the generosity, kindness, and love by our neighbors here in Dublin and surrounding towns. When life presents us with these kind of challenges this kind of support is invaluable. You can see it, feel it and hope that it brings warmth and healing. I thank you for coming, helping and supporting this amazing woman Emily Brnger.

LUCY DOHERTY is a friend of Emily's and member of the PTO at the Dublin Consolidated School.

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Protecting Our Shoreland

Presentation June 20 at 7 pm in the Town Hall.

By Louisa Birch

Dublin is fortunate to have many bodies of water with miles of shoreland. The shores of Dublin Lake, Howe Reservoir and Mud Pond, Dark Pond, Wight Pond and Doc Woods Pond are all in Dublin. Parts of the shores of Frost Pond, Thorndike Pond and Stone Pond are also in our town. Shoreland owners and many other town groups including the Conservation Commission, the Dublin Lake Preservation Committee, The Women's Club, The Dublin Lake Club, The Rotary Club, The Beech Hill Watershed Association and the Garden Club of Dublin work hard to protect these fragile lands and the beautiful bodies of water they surround.



In 2011, the State of New Hampshire updated its regulations for protecting these special places. The new regulations are called the Shoreland Water Quality Protection Act (SWQPA) and they replace the older protection act, making the regulations and required permits more friendly and easier to follow.

The Conservation Commission has invited Sharon Monahan, a certified wetland scientist who prepares wetland and shoreland permits, to explain the new regulations and permit requirements to all shoreland owners, town boards and interested citizens of Dublin on Wednesday, June 20, at 7 pm in the Town Hall.

Sharon will discuss the new regulations and answer our questions. Some of the highlights of her presentation will include the standards of the new act, land improvements that are allowed and those that are not, required woodland buffers, regulations for tree and shrub cutting, and fertilizing. Also included will be regulations for improving non-conforming structures, when a permit is required, and when permit waivers may be requested.

Sharon will address our concerns and answer our questions about what is allowed, what is not, and how to proceed with any changes we wish to make to the land or buildings on our shoreland.

Local regulations concerning our shoreland will also be explained and discussed.

The meeting is open to the public, and all who are interested in protecting our beautiful water bodies and their shoreland are invited to attend. Please attend on Wednesday, June 20 at 7 pm in the upstairs of the Town Hall. This newly renovated space is allowed to hold only 75 people, and you are encouraged to come early to get a good seat!

LOUISA BIRCH is a member of the Dublin Conservation Commission.

Lake Host Program Commences for 2012

By Bill Goodwin

The boat launch at the west end of Dublin Lake will once again have Lake Hosts helping boaters search for any plants that get attached to boats or boat trailers. Of greatest concern are invasive aquatic plants such as Variable Milfoil and Fanwort that could be transported from other lakes to Dublin Lake. Within the state of New Hampshire, there are many lakes that have serious infestation problems. Our goal is to prevent these plants from entering our lake. Educating boaters is one of the primary functions of the Lake Hosts.

The Lake Host Program is offered by the New Hampshire Lakes Association. It is providing \$1000 funding via a grant application by the Dublin Conservation Commission. The Beech Hill/ Dublin Lake Watershed Association is providing \$500 as a cash match for ramp coverage. We thank these organizations for their generous support.

The Lake Hosts will provide boat ramp coverage from June 30 to August 26. They will work from 9 am to 5 pm on Saturdays and Sundays. Additional coverage may be possible with the additional funding mentioned above.

We are pleased to have Emma Murphy and Samantha (Sam) Novotny back with us again this summer. Working with Emma and Sam, we will have Olivia Thomas, a ConVal student from Dublin.

Please welcome Emma, Sam and Olivia when you see them this summer. They will be wearing their blue Lake Host shirts while working at the ramp.

BILL GOODWIN is the Point Person for the Lake Host program at Dublin Lake.



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Dublin Women's Club News

By Nancy Campbell

Nineteen Women's Club members and guests attended the annual meeting on April 24th. A great dinner and fellowship was enjoyed by all at Del Rossi's Restaurant.

Just a reminder: beach set-up day will be Saturday, June 9th, starting at 10:30 am (rain date will be Sunday, June 10th at 10:30 am). The rafts, docks and boats will be put in the lake that day. We need lots of willing hands to help; lunch will be provided to volunteers. The beach will officially open for lessons on Monday, June 25th. Trenton Mills will be our sailing instructor.

This winter was tough on the beach; the high water and ice at the edge of the lake caused some of the erosion control logs to be moved out of position. Fortunately, the Beach Committee and dedicated volunteers have begun working to make the beach more presentable for the season.

Invitations to join the club were mailed the end of April. Anyone who has not received an invitation and who wishes to join the Club may contact Treasurer Nancy Campbell (563-8480). Dues still remain at \$100. Those persons needing financial assistance may contact Jill Lawler (924-7675), Nancy Campbell, Eileene McBrien, Shannon Carpenter, Rebecca Oja or Connie Cerroni.

There are only three green coverlets left. If you wish one, please order one now. The price is \$45. If there is further demand, we can always place another order.

NANCY CAMPBELL is treasurer of the Dublin Women's Club.

Celebrating 90 Years: Lucia A. Sirois

Townpeople invited to send birthday cards.

By Shirley Mahoney and Tim Sirois

Lucia Agnes (Koskela) Sirois, who will be celebrating her 90th birthday, was born in Dublin on June 8, 1922, to Otto and Maria (Quist) Koskela. She attended Dublin Elementary and Peterborough High Schools.

She was married to John A. Sirois on Nov. 1, 1941, and lived in Jaffrey, NH, until their move to Dublin in 1954 to their present home. Located on Goldmine Road, it was the former Nathan Methley Homestead and our parents cared for Mr. Methley who was known as The Monadnock Hermit and Poet.

Lucia donated his writings to the Dublin Historical Society for people to enjoy.

John and Lucia had six children: Shirley (Sirois) Mahoney, twin sons Francis and Robert, Otto, Lucia Delia (Sirois) Turgeon (deceased) and Timothy. In 1986, they adopted their grandson Sean, son of Lucia Delia.

Lucia has eight grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

She has three surviving siblings, Ruth Morris, Bertha Harris both of Peterborough and a brother Otto of Dublin. She has many nieces and nephews as well.

She is a loving mother, grandmother, aunt, friend and neighbor to all who know her.

Lucia is always willing to share stories of her life, history of the Town. There is always laughter and a pot of coffee on the stove.

Townpeople are invited to send birthday cards: Lucia A. Sirois, 228 Goldmine Road, Dublin, NH 03444.

SHIRLEY MAHONEY is Lucia's daughter, and TIM SIROIS is her son.



Joe Cavanaugh's Memorial Service

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Friendship Field News

By Melissa Barden

Jackie Lundsted of Rindge earned a national championship at the Inter-scholastic Equestrian Association (IEA) National Finals horse show held in Syracuse, NY, April 20-22, 2012. Jackie, a sophomore at Conant High School, rides



Melissa Barden (coach at left) stands with her riding student Jackie Lundsted next to Lucky.

and trains at Friendship Field Farm in Dublin under my tutelage.

This year marked the tenth anniversary of the IEA, and just the second season for Jackie and the Friendship Field IEA team. The IEA is a national horse show organization with nearly 6,000 riders in grades 6-12 from across the United States. Unlike traditional horse shows, riders compete on unknown horses at IEA shows. Host teams supply horses that are assigned to competitors by random draw. There were a total of 68 possible mounts at the IEA national finals. Jackie's first draw on Friday proved a little tricky, but a good ride led her to the final round of competition to be held on Saturday. Saturday's draw was a horse fittingly named "Lucky." While Lucky had been a tough ride for others earlier in the weekend, Jackie rode him beautifully and commanded the win! The journey to her big win began with five regular season shows, which led her to regional, zone and then finally national finals.

To prepare for this type of competition, Friendship Field IEA team members have the opportunity to ride many differ-

ent horses in their weekly practice sessions. This year's team consisted of a total of eleven riders from many area schools including Conant, ConVal, South Meadow, Mountain Shadows, High Mowing, Monadnock, Amherst, and Dublin School.

Dublin Day on July 21!

Don't miss the Run/Walk Race.

By Jennifer Bergeron

The Dublin Recreation Committee invites you all to our annual Dublin Day celebration at Yankee Field on Saturday, July 21st.

The action begins with the 5K race. Register to walk or run or be there to cheer on the participants! Who will be this year's Miss Dublin? Look for voting details around town and cast your vote.

Other Dublin Day activities include a rock climbing wall, pony rides, face painting, circus performers and lots of music and food! Don't miss Brian's famous home-made ice cream. Also new this year we are asking everyone to please bring a nonperishable food item to be donated to the local food pantries.

As always, the Dublin Recreation Committee is in need of volunteers. Please

For more information about the Friendship Field IEA Team, please call me at 603-209-0582 or melissajbarden@aol.com.


MELISSA BARDEN is the owner of Friendship Field Farm Boarding and Equestrian Center on Goldmine Road.



Ice cream in the making.

consider assisting us to make this event happen. It's fun and rewarding! To volunteer, please call me at 563-8308 or email at jberge@myfairpoint.net.

THE MEMBERS of the Dublin Recreation Committee are: Vira Elder, chair; Jennifer Bergeron, Kelly Blanchette, Mike Caron, Glen DiPalma, Bambi Kierstead, and Ken McAleer.



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News from the Dublin Consolidated School

By May Clark

The roller coaster ride that is the end of the school year is on the fast downhill, and we're all screaming! Is it joy? Is it pain? Hard to tell! Seriously, the end of the year is always full of emotion: mostly happiness, but with a few tears mixed in. We are so proud of our graduating fifth graders, looking forward to all that they will accomplish after we send them off. And we are going to miss Chelsea Aro, who has so ably filled in for Emily Brnger during her illness.

The end-of-the-year activities fill up our days, as we get ready to say farewell for the summer on June 13. We had the wonderful artist, Mark Ragonese, back with us in May for two days of ideas and artwork, when the children created a village, now on display in our lobby. The Big Brothers Big Sisters program ended another successful year with us, and we've completed all the testing for the year. Fourth and fifth graders went to Boston at the end of the month, and fifth graders prepared and served a meal to

thank their parents for all their support during their elementary years.

Our band, taught by Jessica Harrison, played for our Memorial Day remembrance, and we were glad to have the participation of our own Cles Staples and Hank Campbell, as we celebrated and remembered our soldiers. We will wind up the year with Mrs. Carmichael's swan song of a field day (she's retiring, much to our sorrow), as well as DCS Fun Day and a few tours of the Historical Society Schoolhouse with Rusty Bastedo.

Teachers will be working a couple of days after school is out, already planning for next year.

And Dublin Summer Playground starts at DCS on June 25! If anyone wants to help out with watering and harvesting in our beautiful DCS/Cornucopia garden, just let us know!

MAY CLARK is Teaching Principal at DCS. She can be reached at 563-8332 or email mclark@conval.edu.

Genna's Big Year

By Tim Clark

It's been a spectacular freshman year at ConVal High School for Dublin's Genna Weidner. She appeared in all three of ConVal Drama's four productions, which is remarkable for a ninth-grader.

Her debut was as one of the witches in last fall's *Macbeth*. Then she played a professor in *Wit*, which won the State Drama Festival in April. Finally, she capped off her big year as a triple threat in *Little Women: The Musical* last month, serving as assistant director and co-stage manager; she also played the Hag in the show's big production number, "The Weekly Volcano Press."



Genna Weidner in *Wit* with Cleo Flemming (left).

When asked if all this rehearsing and performing cut into her study time, she confessed that she is currently ranked number one in the class of 2015.

Genna has no plans to slow down next year, either. She has also agreed to become the co-editor of the *ConVal Current*, the school newspaper, in the fall.

TIM CLARK retires from teaching at ConVal this month. He recently was awarded the Marlin Fitzwater Medallion for Public Communication by Franklin Pierce University.

Little Women, The Musical

Full of talented people from our little town.

By Mary Loftis

Genna Weidner has not been typecast by the ConVal Drama Department. After warming up as a witch in "Macbeth" last fall, the talented Dublin freshman played a frightening hag in the recent production of "Little Women, the Musical," both roles a far cry from Genna's real-life persona! She also served as Assistant Director and Stage Manager for "Little Women," three shows of which just finished playing in the ConVal theater May 11-13.

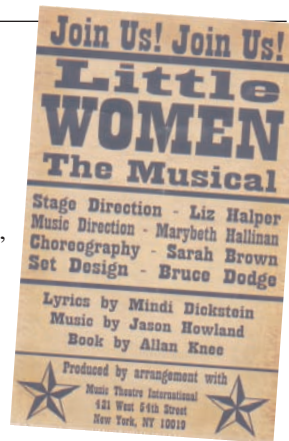
This show, a musical based on a book by Allan Knee with music by Jason Howland and Mindi Dickstein, is a reinterpretation of Louisa May Alcott's classic 1869 novel featuring the four March sisters of Concord, Massachusetts, whose disparate personalities and strong family bonds engender the storyline. The plot of the original Alcott book has been succinctly summarized: "Beth dies." Beth dies in this musical production as well, but there are lots of entertaining twists – and lovely music – along the way.

The stage set by Bruce Dodge was visually rich, juxtaposing the Marches' parlor with an attic – both a playroom with the girls' dolls and a writing studio for Jo March.

With a few minor adjustments and shifts in focus, the same space became a New York boarding house and a Cape Cod beach.

Marybeth Hallinan's flawless piano accompaniment and direction of the six-member pit band (including Nick Jadaszewski) carried the action along while allowing the voices to be clearly heard. And the voices were beautiful – every one!

One of the wonderful voices belonged to Tim Clark, the only adult on stage. He played Mr. Lawrence, a crusty but ultimately kind neighbor of the March family. Tim is retiring from his teaching job in June, but he is certainly not retiring from



the many other things he does!

The Brown family was well represented in this production. ConVal senior Nathan Brown played Laurie, Mr. Lawrence's grandson and the suitor first of Jo and then of Amy March. Nathan's singing and dancing talents were on display throughout the show, and he also got to do some comic sword fighting as well! Nathan's oldest sister Sarah, a previous star of the ConVal stage, was the choreographer of the show, and their mother Vicki worked behind the scenes as part of the costume crew. This group, which also included Dubliners Grisel Levene and Connie Cerroni, must have been challenged with all the lace in those 19th century ensembles!

MARY LOFTIS is Dublin's representative to the ConVal School board for SAU 1.

Floral Design Takes on a New Meaning with Rebecca Welsh

By Ramona Branch

Rebecca Welsh lives in a house full of flowers...flowers she makes. She's a felt maker. She and her business partner, Lesley Hansard, own HWD Felt, which stands for Hansard Welsh Design. Behind this thriving international company are several layers of serendipity.

Back in 1996 two free-spirited young women, one from the southern hemisphere and the other from the northern hemisphere, met on a small barrier island in Massachusetts. Both had spent their childhoods dreaming away the days and filling them with images of exotic, faraway places, animals, plants and fanciful folk art. Instantly they recognized in each other a similar sense of spirit and independence.

Seeking to fulfill their need to avoid a 9-5 lifestyle, they joined creative forces and formed Hansard Welsh Design, a small felt making company specializing in wearable art. Each woman made products, Rebecca in her home studio in Dublin and Lesley in Kensington. They handled all the PR and sold the product at renowned craft shows, which included the Smithsonian Craft Show, the Philadelphia Museum of Art Craft Show and others. A buyer for the Smithsonian Catalog saw their work at the New York International Gift Show, which led to their being included in the offerings in the museum's catalog. During this time they were also fortunate to run in to Martha Stewart at a 5th Avenue shop while they were wearing some of their work. Martha like it and invited them to appear on her TV show.

After 15 years of making product in their home studios they grew weary of meeting daily production schedules. (If you have ever seen a hand felt making demonstration then you know just



how much energy it takes.) Rebecca and Lesley began asking themselves, "How much longer can we, or do we want to, keep this up?" Almost magically — like an answered prayer sort of thing — a felt maker who owned a shop in Nepal sent them an email saying, "I found your company on the internet...love your work... can we work together?" Breathless and eager, they sent him several prototypes for his shop to replicate. When they received his copies of their prototypes they were not happy so they flew to Kathmandu and spent ten days teaching the shop workers how to make their products to meet their high quality standards. In 2008, HWD Felt joined forces with this small Nepal felt making workshop to begin mass production of their product.

The product is big and bold single flowers, i.e., chrysanthemums, poppies, day lilies, peonies and lotus on hats, slippers, handbags, pillows, journal covers, holiday decorations and jewelry.

Today the vastly expanded operations work with four felt making shops with some 120 felt makers. Many of the felt makers are women who are members of women's cooperatives.

HWS Felt products are sold online, in catalogs, and in retail shops. To learn more about HWD Felt and see the whimsical flower designs go to www.hwdfelt.com.

RAMONA BRANCH is a freelance writer and editor and is on the staff of the Advocate.

Cobb Meadow School, a preschool and kindergarten in Dublin for 20 years, recently celebrated the arrival of spring with its annual May Day Festival. Wearing colorful frocks and flower crowns, children dance and sing beneath



the May Pole and enjoy a family picnic. The school is accepting applications for children ages 3 to 6 years old for the 2012-2013 school year. Please visit www.cobbmeadowsschool.org or call lead teacher Anne Branzell-Spiegler at 563-7755.

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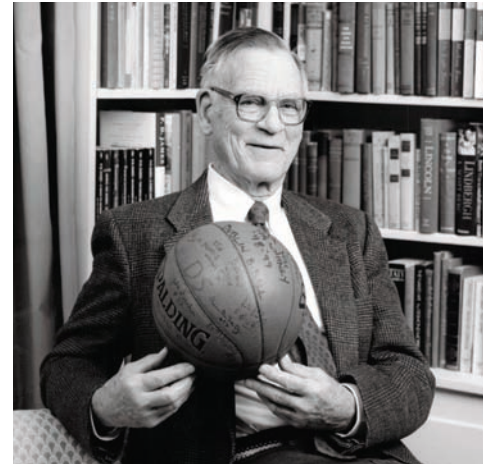
By Amy Whitney

My father, Ned Whitney, died at the age of 96 on May 6, 2012. He lived in Dublin for over 60 years. He grew up in New Jersey and Long Island and went to Groton School in Groton, MA, as a small boy. He went to Harvard College, in the days he used to tell us, "when all you had to do to get in was to apply". His last year in college his father died suddenly and he was only able to continue his education because of a gracious gift from his Uncle Ned. He decided after college to "get into the airplane business" and shortly afterwards he married my mother, Millicent Bowring Whitney, in May of 1940. He wrote me once about his marriage; he said, "A marriage such as Mum's and mine is fun every day. It really scares me to realize that one of us is inevitably going to leave the other alone some day." My mother died on Christmas Day in 1987.

After several years in Long Island and

then in Connecticut, my parents moved to Dublin in 1951. My mother had asthma and the mountain location of the village was ideal for her health. On her first day in town she ran into a schoolmate from NYC and concluded that this town indeed was the perfect fit for them both. My father was the plant manager for Sealol, a small manufacturing company in Keene. He loved that job, all the workers and their families and ran a productive business. However, after many years the company chose to consolidate and move their whole operation to Providence, RI. My father decided that he didn't want to leave Dublin. He went to work at Miniature Precision Ball Bearing and then American Optical. He worked in quality control at AO for the rest of his professional life.

He was 63 years old when he decided to retire from business and pursue other interests. Although he had spent many years in Dublin as a selectman and as the



Taken in April 1998 to honor the opening of the Whitney Gymnasium, this photo of Ned Whitney is courtesy of Dublin School.

Edward F. Whitney: 1915-2012

Selectman	1963-1976
Budget Committee	1976-1981
Route 101 Bypass Subcommittee	1978-1990
Supervisor of the Checklist	1985-1998
Post Office Committee	1985-1989
Recreation Committee	1993-1996
Dublin Citizen of the Year	1994
Conservation Commission	2002-2008

Information courtesy of the Town of Dublin Archives and the Dublin Historical Society.



Fletcher Wilson, M.D. (left), Pamela Stetzer, M.D., and David R. Levene, M.D., surrounded by the cast of MCH babies

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senior warden at Emmanuel Church he now turned his focus to the Dublin School and soon became a trustee. He was deeply involved in every aspect of the school and enjoyed every minute of it. He also spent many hours either canoeing around the lake with one of his beloved Labradors or sitting on the porch of his boathouse reading the *New York Times*.

My father told us often that in the end he intended to be taken out of his house "in a box" but sadly that was not to be the case. He broke his hip when he fell on the bluestone terrace that he himself had laid years before. He left Dublin to be closer to family but his heart always remained in this small town.

AMY WHITNEY lives in NJ with her husband on a small farm, where they raise Romney sheep, chickens and Seeing Eye puppies. Amy attended DCS through eighth grade, went away for high school, and graduated from Barnard College and Columbia University.

THE ADVOCATE's 2010 interview with Ned can be found in the December 2010 issue on p. 4.

Dublin Baseball "Field of Dreams" Gets a Makeover

By Rusty Bastedo

On a blustery April day I ventured down to Dublin Baseball Field (on Church Street, behind Town Hall) to check on the condition of the diamond. There I found Jamie Kierstead smoothing out the infield with a grader, and I soon learned that there were plans afoot to give Dublin Baseball Field a facelift in the coming weeks.

Back on October 1, 1930, the Town of Dublin paid Herman H. Priest, of Miami, Florida, one dollar for the land that became Dublin Baseball Field. There were plans drawn to develop the area as a town playground, with a swimming pool and a tennis court, and a copy of the drawing exists at Dublin Town Archives as evidence of the dream. But those plans were shelved as The Great Depression bit into New Hampshire. A baseball field was built instead, as a Works Project Administration (WPA) project, in late 1934 – 1935, according to Mike Worcester.

Since the 1930s, Dublin Baseball Field has had baseball dugouts built; those now in use are thought to have been built in the 1970s. The land around the baseball diamond has been enlarged since 1930, but the deferred makeover of Dublin's "Field of Dreams" has not interfered with its use as a training ground for future generations

with dreams of playing in the American League's Fenway Park.

A recent Saturday morning several players were hard at work with their coaches/

parents; a full schedule for the Rookie League (ages 7-8), Minors (ages 9-10), and Majors (ages 11-12) is posted at www.townofdublin.org, or at Town Hall.

RUSSELL BASTEDO was formerly New Hampshire State Curator from 1997 to 2009. He is on the staff of The Dublin Advocate.



1. Eric Amundson and Dean Setzler set the pitching machine for batter Austin Knight and catcher Elias Niemela. Coach Rich Scheinblum is behind the plate. 2. Batting Coach Brooks Niemela works with batter Brian Amundson. 3. Shawn Macy works with batter Emma Setzler and catcher Sam Scheinblum. 4. Jamie Kierstead smoothing the baseball field area.



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Looking Back — and Forward

Mary Rajaniemi moves south.

By Mary Loftis

Mary Rajaniemi is leaving Dublin, her home for 76 years, to move to High Point, North Carolina, in June. She is packing up her cozy red Cape on Lower Jaffrey Road, which she and her husband Albert bought and renovated when they married in 1936. Typically, she is orchestrating this transition in her own forthright and organized manner, dispersing family heirlooms and deciding what to take to her new home near her daughter Pat.

Recently I visited Mary in her charming sitting room. Next to her easy chair was a book of crossword puzzles. She told me that as a young woman she made the deliberate decision to “stand on her own two feet” and to be a lifelong learner. It’s clear that she has kept this resolve into her 90s: she’s sharp-witted and engaged with the world and, until a broken bone slowed her down a bit last winter, spent a lot of time walking “on her own two feet”!

Mary met Albert at the Emerald Restaurant in the center of town and married him less than a year later. She told me that she “was blessed” to find such a wonderful human being. Albert, she said, never lost his temper — although she says she did! They raised four children (Pat, Kiki, Lee and Paul) in the red Cape.



Albert served in World War II, leaving Mary in Dublin with two babies, and worked at the Woolen Mill in Harrisville when he returned. Later he spent more than 20 years as the beloved custodian at the Dublin Consolidated School. Mary recalled that on snowy days he would hang up the kids’ mittens in the boiler room and shovel off the teachers’ cars. Albert also served as a long-time Sunday School teacher at the Dublin Community Church and was part of a “dream team” of Selectmen, which also included Ned Whitney and Jim Cuddihee. In addition to community involvement, Albert was a skilled woodworker, and his handiwork is evident throughout their

house. Mary and Albert celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary before his death six years ago.

Mary’s life has been rich and happy with her family — and also with her friends. She told me that beginning in the ‘50s she and Beanie Wenigmann walked a measured four-mile route almost every day, talking all the while. “We walked around the world!” she said. She also reminisced about Millie Whitney, who “traded” her a pair of antique beds for three-quarters of a book of Green Stamps. Mary said, “I actually gave her a full book.” In addition, there have been lifelong friends from the church, which she has attended since 1937 when Ben Andrews was the minister.

I asked Mary what she will miss most about Dublin. Without hesitating, she said, “My friends, my church, the lake, the mountain — and my swamp.” Her home is adjacent to Mud Pond, which she prizes as a protected wildlife area.

Mary says that she refuses to become “maudlin” about the move because it would make it too hard for everyone else. And she’s looking ahead to her new year-round home and to finding a new church. This packing-up process has clearly been an opportunity to “take stock,” which Mary approaches with the spirit of gratitude.

Although she professes that she has been “lucky,” it’s clear to me that Mary Rajaniemi is someone who has created her own good luck.

MARY LOFTIS is on the staff of the Advocate.

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Recycling Notice

By Tom Kennedy

In observance of Independence Day, the Dublin Transfer Station / Recycling Center will be closed Wednesday, July 4th, and will re-open for residents on Thursday, July 5th.

TOM KENNEDY is Superintendent of the Dublin Transfer Station.



Art Show: "A Series of Series"

More than 25 area artists will exhibit their art, which was created as part of a series. Styles vary from realistic through abstract through clay, and artists span the gap from professional through emerging, and even include a few serious beginners. All participants, with at least two artists from Dublin, have worked over the years with Mary Iselin, an instructor/catalyst at Sharon Arts Center in Sharon, NH.

The exhibit runs from June 14 through July 14, at the Jaffrey Civic Center in Jaffrey, NH, with an Opening Reception on Thursday, June 14, from 5-7 pm. The public is also invited to a panel discussion on Thursday, June 28, at 4 pm.

Jaffrey Civic Center hours are Tuesdays from 10 am to 6 pm; Wednesdays through Fridays from 1 to 5 pm; and Saturdays from 10 am to 2 pm. Contact jaffreycntr@aol.com, or call 532-6527.



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Recent Losses

Other people with ties to Dublin have recently passed away. **Patricia Anderson**, a resident of RiverMead, will be remembered for her welcoming spirit. Patricia was interviewed in the December 2010 issue of the *Dublin Advocate* on p. 6.



Doris Babneau, who died in February in Alstead, was a long-time member of this community and raised her large family here. Dot was buried in Dublin May 12, in a heart-warming graveside ceremony that was well attended by friends and family. Many memories were shared, and a rendition of 'Turkey in the Straw' was played on a fiddle in full sunshine.

Harvey Schwartz, of Harrisville, who had many friends in town, was known for many accomplishments, the most local being his strategic opposition to the Route 101 bypass.

Baha'i Center:

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Snowbirds No More

By Margaret Gurney

Bill and Kathy Engle are leaving Dublin and moving into their Florida home. The winters are too much for them at this stage in their life, Kathy explains. Kathy is sorting through belongings to prepare for a yard sale in early June, and they plan to then put their house on Boulder Drive on the market.

The Engles have lived here in town 14 years. They found out about Dublin when running in the New Hampshire Marathon in Bristol, NH; coincidentally *Yankee* ran a feature on Peterborough and so the Engles "took a look at the town on our way back to NJ and decided to look for a home in the area." Once here, Bill and Kathy, superstar athletes that they are, plunged headlong into running in all sports events locally, and Bill ran and directed the Dublin 5K with Terry Dwyer for several years. After Terry's untimely death, the race was renamed the Terry Dwyer 5K and Bill continued to run it for seven years before passing it on to Sterling Abram.

The Engles are members of Monadnock Regional Milers, which was originally a satellite of the Gate City Striders out of Nashua, and is now an independent club. Kathy also belongs to a hiking club. They regularly do yoga at the Wellness Center, Peggy Cappy



being among their favorite teachers. (The Engles can be seen in many of her DVDs.)

Although semi-retired from running now, one can still see them moving swiftly along Boulder Drive with their faithful dog, a Springer Spaniel named Dusty. A fall last winter has slowed Bill down, which keeps him closer to home, and closer as well to a new kitten just adopted from the Monadnock Humane Society.

Bill and Kathy have done volunteer work for Meals on Wheels, Kathy is one of 80 local Hospice volunteers and, as an RN, is a member of the Greater Monadnock Medical Reserve Corps. The Engles joined a team to help keep the roadsides clean ("The Friends of John Denver"), and Kathy is a member of the Unitarian Church in Peterborough, where she serves on the Caring Committee. Kathy and Bill also took advantage of Keene State's CALL program and attended Friday classes for several years.

The Engles plan to stay in Dublin through August, just long enough to qualify for the National Senior Games, which will be held in Cleveland, OH, next summer.

We wish them well in their new home.

MARGARET GURNEY is editor of the Advocate.

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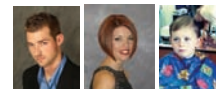


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Another New Staffer on the *Advocate*

By Margaret Gurney

Kim Allis of Page Road has joined the staff of the *Advocate*.

Kim and her husband, John, moved here two years ago from Belmont, MA, when John inherited their home from his parents, William and Nancy Allis. (Nancy was a Morison, a well-known and deeply rooted family in Peterborough.)



Kim is an artist and former wedding photographer (“before everything went digital”), and drives to Cambridge twice weekly to be in an art class she has been attending for 10 years.

Kim’s hobbies are her passion: drumming, painting, and reading good books. Kim is also on the board of the Friends of the Dublin Public Library. Plus, she is “a huge movie person” and has thought about putting together a chick-flick group.

John is a three-time Olympian bicycle racer, and they met in Munich in 1972 when Kim was doing radio reporting. They married in ’76 and have raised two daughters. Paget is a medical intern in New York, and Galen is planning traffic patterns in Boston.

Kim’s two children from a previous marriage, Cameron and Daniel Lieff, live in CA and OH respectively, and Daniel has two children, Stella, 7, and Wolfe, 3. Kim is hoping the grands will join the tradition of spending summers in Dublin soon.

The Allises have two pit bulls, Emma and Truman, and a small poodle named Fred!

Please join us in welcoming Kim to the *Advocate*, where she will be handling the calendar, a vacancy left by Barbara Delphia, who did a great job.

MARGARET GURNEY is editor of the *Advocate*.

DCA Announces Summer Camp

By Eric Moody

Dublin Christian Academy will be hosting a day camp at the Academy during the summer months. It will begin on June 18, and run through August 10. The camp, which will be located in school facilities at 106 Page Road in Dublin, is designed for children ages 3 through 12 and is run by responsible adults. Each day will include an informal Bible time, Vacation Station time (which is a fun academic curriculum designed to review concepts over the sum-

mer), and a structured playtime. The Keene bus will be available as well. Activities will include swimming, crafts, hiking, field trips, athletic instruction and other organized activities to fill your child’s summer!

Camp begins at 8 am and ends at 2:45 pm each day. Snacks will be provided. Campers should bring their own lunch. Pricing, dates, and forms are found on our website at www.dublinchristian.org. Please call us at 563-8505 with any questions.

ERIC MOODY is Dean of Students at DCA.

Peter’s Pondering

By Peter Hewitt

Every day or so there’s a picture in the Arts section of the *New York Times* of some celebrated pianist, and ninety-nine percent of the time he (or she) is playing a Steinway piano. Never have I known of one manufacturer to dominate an industry so completely.

Now that the makers’ names are appearing on the “audience” sides of the instrument, Steinway is getting a whale of a lot of free advertising.

There are other good pianos – Yamaha comes to mind – but Steinway has become synonymous with the best, from Fats Waller to Horowitz.

They’ve been around a long time. In

the early 1900s, Irving Berlin wrote a song entitled “I Love a Piano.” One of the lines was “He knew the fine way to treat a Steinway.”

PETER HEWITT is a former resident of Dublin who retired to RiverMead along with several other Dublin residents.

We wish to thank everyone for their thoughts, prayers, cards and generosity throughout the past few months.

Your kindness and support will never be forgotten and you will never know how much it meant to our family.

Thank you,

Mike and Pat Walker
Jim, Beth and families

Edith Tuttle’s paintings are now part of the fine arts members’ gallery at Sharon Arts in Peterborough. Pictured here is one of her paintings, “Made in America” – an image of men working in a massive drop forge plant in Rockport, MA, where Edie and her husband, Peter, lived and listened to the forge for many years. Sharon Arts has Edie’s oil paintings of people and watercolors of landscapes and still-lives. Not all of them are out at any given time, so feel free to ask to see more.



JUNE 2012 — TOWN EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
BOS Board of Selectmen BC Baha'i Center DCA Dublin Christian Academy DCC Dublin Community Church DCS Dublin Consolidated	School DGS Dublin General Store DPL Dublin Public Library DS Dublin School DWC Dublin Women's Club TH Town Hall		 Avoid Attracting Bears in June & July Stop all bird feeding and secure garbage, especially meat scraps, indoors.		1	2
3 Cut-A-Thon for Emily Brnger in Greenfield 12-5 pm, (See ad p. 12)	4 TH BOS 4 pm	5 DPL Hill Top Grp. 6:45 pm	6 DPL Storytime 9:30 am; DCC Two Hat Grp. 7:30 pm	7 TH Planning Board 7 pm	8 DGS Beer Tasting 5-7 pm	9 DPL Storytime 9:30 am; ConVal Graduation 10 am; DWC Beach set-up day 10:30 am (raindate 10th); "Broke Art" Show Peterborough TH 10-4 pm
10 DWC raindate for Beach set-up	11 TH BOS 4 pm	12 DPL Hill Top Grp. 6:45 pm	13 DPL Storytime 9:30 am; DPL Trustees 7 pm; TH Planning Board 7 pm; DCC Two Hat Group 7:30 pm	14 Jaffrey Civic Center: Art Opening 5-7 pm, runs through July 14	15 Deadline for July Advocate	16
17 FATHER'S DAY	18 TH BOS 4 pm	19 DPL Hill Top Grp. 6:45 pm	20 DPL Story Time 9:30 am; DCC Two Hat Grp. 7:30 pm; TH Conservation Commission Shoreland presentation 7 pm	21 DPL Trout Unlimited 6:30 pm	22 DGS Beer Tasting, 5-7 pm	23 DCC Joe Cavanaugh Memorial Service 11 am; BC Baha'i Inter-faith devotions 2 pm
24	25 TH BOS 4 pm; DCS Dublin Summer Playground starts; DWC Beach opens for lessons	26 DPL Hill Top Grp. 6:45 pm	27 DPL Summer Reading Program 10 am [runs for 6 wks but not on July 4th]; DCC Two Hat Group 7:30 pm	28 TH ZBA 7 pm	29	30 DPL Children's Day 10 am-12

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