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Congratulations to All of Dublin's Graduates

CONVAL CLASS OF 2017

Anita Anable: "I have attended ConVal High School for the past four years where I have found my passion for teaching after taking the Teacher Education courses. My future plan is to attend Wheelock College in the fall of 2017 where I intend to major in

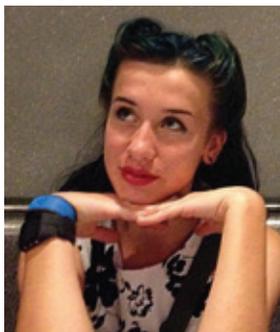


Elementary and Special Education. I have been on the Varsity Spirit (cheerleading) and Varsity Tennis teams throughout the four years at ConVal. In 2016 I received the NHIAA Sportsmanship award and Spirit Coaches Award and am a NH Scholars Student. Thank you all for the love and support I've received within our wonderful Dublin community." Anita is the daughter of Perry and Aylmer Given.



The unified basketball team made it to the semi-finals this season. After graduation, Emily will be working in intern positions and keep on playing in the band.

Lucy Freeman: "After graduating from ConVal this June, I'm going to the Florida Institute of Technology, in Melbourne, Florida. There, I will be studying Aerospace Engineering while running cross country as well as track and field."



Grace is the daughter of Raino and Mary Karen Wirein.

Other Dubliners who will graduate from ConVal in 2017 include **Anthony Brothers, Emalee Coutu, Ryan Davidson, Isabella Edes, Austin Ellis, Cecilia Lester, Moriah Pabo, and Jazmine Stevens.**

OTHER SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATES

Calvin Bates graduated from Dublin School in May. An accomplished student, artist, and athlete, Calvin served as President of the Student Body as a senior. At Dublin, he has received a long list of academic book awards including the Dartmouth Book Award, voted on by the faculty. He also received state-



wide recognition for his writing, being nominated for an American Voices Award and Gold Key in the NH Scholastic Writing Awards. A dedicated fly fisherman, his paintings of native trout have earned

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Stormie Cuddehe will graduate from ConVal High School on June 17. She is excited to pursue her Bachelor's degree in Education at Keene State College. Stormie will also continue to swim competitively as a Keene State Owl!

Emily Edick will graduate from ConVal in June. She has been playing trumpet in the marching band, which has been a passion to her. She has also been a team player on the Unified Soccer and Basketball team.



Grace will attend St. Anselm College this fall as a Psychology major. She hopes to continue on to graduate school to get a Master's and/or Doctoral degree to become a psychologist in a private practice. During high school, Grace was an active member of the ConVal Band, Math Team, National Honor Society, and participated as a Peer Ambassador in the SPIRAL Cultural Exchange Program for three years. She also works at the Dublin General Store. Grace is excited for her new four-year adventure!

It is never too late to send in your graduation news.



Share your accomplishments and plans with friends and neighbors. The *Advocate* welcomes submissions from Dubliners who are graduating high school and college accompanied by a short paragraph and photo. Please e-mail by June 15 to DublinAdvocate@gmail.com for the July issue.

Dublin Public Library

It's all about building friendships.

If you like continuing characters in your books, the library will be displaying the first book from different genres in a number of series. So stop in and meet some new characters.

Story Time at the Dublin Public Library will be held Wednesday mornings at 9:30. June is a wonderful month to observe the changes children have made since the fall. They gather with familiar faces to listen to a story and practice a little movement and song. Whether using proper manners during snack time, sharing the toys, or constructing a puzzle together, everything seems easier and more comfortable. Everyone has a chance to color, cut, glue, and create. All books and activities during the month of June will focus on working together, building friendships, and setting sail to new adventures. And if you are new to town, what a wonderful place to meet other young children, parents, and grandparents. Refreshments are

served. Our summer preview will be on display starting June 28.

Summer Reading Program: When making your summer plans be sure to put Wednesday, July 5, on your calendar – and every Wednesday morning through August 9. The theme for the summer reading program will be on Building Friendships. Wonderful books, crafts, songs, and games have been planned around this theme. The program starts at 10 am.

We're looking forward to having you join in the fun!

BOOKS

The Aisles Have Eyes

by J. Turon

The Gate Keepers

by C. Whipple

The Burial Hour

by J. Deaver

Rag Doll in the Attic

by J. Fields

Once They Were Hats

by F. Backhouse

Where the Water Goes

by D. Owen

The Stars Are Fire

by A. Shreve

Anything is Possible

by E. Strout

Dublin Women's Club News

Come to the Open House, June 24, 2-4 pm.

BY NANCY CAMPBELL

The Women's Club Beach will officially open for the season on June 26, with swimming lessons starting on the 28. Just a reminder that the docks and rafts will go out on June 10, starting at 10:30 (June 11, if needed, at noon). Lunch will be provided to those hardy people who show up then. We will also have an Open House on June 24, from 2 to 4 pm so people can see the improvements that were made last fall.

Invitations to join the beach went out at the end of April. Membership in the Club, which includes beach privileges, is available to anyone living in Dublin. Members and guests who use the beach must sign an acknowledgement of risk form as a requirement of our liability insurance carrier. This is an ongoing condition and we ask that you return the form that was enclosed with your invitation as soon as possible.

Dues are \$125; scholarship assistance is available to individuals or families who cannot afford the dues. If you did not receive an invitation or need financial assistance, please call Nancy Campbell (563-8480) or contact Beach Committee members Connie Cerroni, Heather Fletcher, or Emily Johnson.

Returning staff are Polly Seymour, Megan Briggs, and Natasha Kipka. Our other weekend lifeguard is Mya Kerwin, a Dublin School student and resident of Hancock. Mya will also be teaching sailing.

The Club thanks those people and organizations who have generously responded to our annual appeal to help defray the costs of running the Women's Club Beach. It is because of the generosity of Dublin citizens that we are able to keep membership costs down.

We look forward to a warm, rain-free, and safe summer.

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



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Dublin's Graduates

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two Silver Keys, one Gold Key, an Honorable Mention Portfolio, and a Silver Key Portfolio in the NH Scholastic Art Awards. Calvin is one of the top Nordic skiers in the East and earned All-American honors at the 2016 Junior National Cross Country Ski Championships. He also rowed second seat in the lightweight boys' 4+ that won gold at the 2015 National Schools' Championship Regatta. He will attend Middlebury College in the fall.

Addie Catlin, daughter of Christine Clinton-Catlin and Loring Catlin Jr. and granddaughter of Susie Catlin and Loring Catlin Sr., graduated in May with Honors and Special Recognition from the English Department



at Vermont Academy in Saxton's River, VT. She heads this fall to the University of King's College in Halifax, Nova Scotia. There she is especially looking forward to the college's Foundation Year Programme, which focuses on fundamental Western literary texts. She is hoping to major in Contemporary Studies and Sociology and Social Anthropology and minor in Political Science and Law in Society.

Cully Colantino will attend Hobart College this fall. He plans to pursue a double major in Psychology and Business with a minor in Theater Arts. While at The Kiski School in Pennsylvania, Cully

was a member of the Finance Club, Spanish Club, Kiski Tour Guide, Kiski Players, Varsity Soccer, and Captain of the Varsity Tennis team. He was recruited to play D3 college tennis and was awarded the "Outstanding Achievement in Leadership" award. Cully is the son of Kirsten Colantino of Dublin and John Colantino of Peterborough.



COLLEGE GRADUATES

Annie Garrett-Larsen graduated from Bard College on May 27 with a BA in Theater and Performance. In her time at Bard, Annie worked as a lighting designer and stage manager on numerous theater productions, brought a production to Dixon Place in NYC, ran the student black box theater, and produced/curated a theater festival. She is pursuing a career in technical theater and will move to Cleveland, OH, in August to work as the Lighting Apprentice at the Cleveland Playhouse (the oldest regional theater in the country).



Other college graduates from Dublin include **Danielle Roy** and **Traci Naylor**, both of whom graduated from Keene State College.

DCF Awards Scholarships

The Dublin Community Foundation has recently completed its funding for 2017. This year the Foundation provided funding to assist Dublin youth in the following programs: the Dublin Playground Summer Program, Dublin Baseball Boosters, Dublin Community Preschool, Dublin Women's Club, DCS Ski Program, Children and the Arts, Camp Takodah, and NH Dance Institute in support of its Dublin participants. DCF also funded field trips for DCS and contributed to the Dublin Community Center.

Six residents of Dublin who are graduating seniors were awarded higher education scholarships: Anita Anable, Cully Colantino, Stormie Cuddihee, Lucy Freeman, Moriah Pabo, and Grace Wirein.

DCF would like to thank the many Dublin residents whose generous donations made these contributions possible.

EXPECT DELAYS

Phase II Traffic Calming Construction

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Cane Honors Marie Louise Plantamura

Marie Louise Plantamura received the prized *Boston Post* Cane on May 10 from the Dublin Selectmen. Not only is she the oldest citizen in Dublin, having moved here 15 years ago, but she came to America from Belgium on December 28, 1950.

After she lost her second husband, she left her home in Greenville, New York, to move into an apartment connected to her daughter's home on East Harrisville Road. Almost 94, Marie Louise is sharp as a tack, although she has impaired vision. It has "really worked out," she says of living with her daughter, Peggy Roth, "we get along very well."

The tradition of presenting the *Boston Post* Cane to the Town's oldest citizen started in 1909 when Edwin Grozier, the publisher of the *Boston Post*, distributed gold-headed black ebony canes to a select list of New England towns.

Photo by Sally Shonk



Members of Monadnock Rotary Club once again picked up litter from both sides of Route 101 last month, all the way down to Union Street.



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News from DCS

BY NICOLE PEASE

It is always surprising how quickly a school year can pass! June is a very busy time at DCS, as is every month. Staff are working diligently to finish curriculum and to evaluate student growth throughout the school year. There are also many fun activities planned for the end of the year. The Cornucopia Project has been in full swing preparing for another growing season by helping our students turn over the garden beds and plant the seedlings started on the growing cart. We are so fortunate that the Dublin Summer Playground, as well as parents, will steward the gardens through the summer, enabling our students to participate in the harvest of the bounty in the fall.

This year's Annual Ice Cream Social at DCS incorporated two big events, the 100-year anniversary of the construction of DCS and the first annual STEM week. If you haven't noticed, the sign out front includes 1916 as an important date. With the help of the Dublin Archives, we have found out that the construction of the DCS building started in 1916.

DCS will celebrate this anniversary on June 2 with a presentation by the 3rd grade students. We incorporated this celebration with our Annual Ice Cream Social. What better way to celebrate! This event also commemorated the first-ever turn-off the TV STEM week. Our wonderful PTO assembled a variety of experiments for students and their families to engage in science inquiry. The Ice Cream Social included a presentation of the science behind making ice cream, a delicious



evening to which we invited some of our new families.

All of the DCS students have been enjoying some connections with the Monadnock Rotary through FACTS (famous artists come to school) presentations. Further, the 3rd graders assembled birdhouses as part of their ongoing bird study. We all look forward to these connections continuing into the future.

Field day is on June 13 this year, followed by the annual Water Fun Day! As I think about all the events that occur at DCS, I have to recognize the planning and preparation our staff puts forth to make our students enjoy a multitude of worthwhile experiences.

We hope that you all have a wonderful summer, and we look forward to seeing you in the fall.

NICOLE PEASE, M.Ed., is Dublin Consolidated School Principal and the Math Coach for SAU1.

Ali Worcester Wins Photography Award

Alison Worcester received the Silver Key Award for her talent in photography. She is a sophomore at ConVal High School and a student of Amanda Bastoni, CTE photo/video classes. Ali's project was to photograph sibling students together, using different applications of pose and settings. There were 2,139 submissions from students across the state. Out of 104 portfolios, 19 received Silver Keys. Her winning photo is of two sisters. Ali is the daughter of Matt and Tatum Worcester.



Above: Alison Worcester. At right: Ali's winning photograph.

Peterborough Folk Music Society
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Leader of Change: Theresa Edick '18

Selected for Emerging Leaders Fellowship by Colby Sawyer College.

Environmental Studies major Theresa Edick '18, of Dublin, NH, was one of 20 scholars from around the world – and the only undergraduate – chosen to participate in a week-long fellowship in San Francisco with The Unschool of Disruptive Design, an international organization that aims to activate positive social change by facilitating experiential knowledge labs. Its programs cover systems thinking, sustainability, research strategies, and cognitive science.

The Unschool describes itself as “a small startup that has been busy building



a global community of emerging leaders and established professionals who work to proactively and provocatively disrupt the status quo for positive change.”

Previous Unschool fellowships have

taken place in Berlin, São Paulo, and Melbourne, Australia. The Unschool describes them as “adventures into social innovation and activated change-making.”

Theresa explained, “My brother told me about the Unschool’s founder, Leyla Acaroglu, who has a TED Talk about sustainability.” While researching Acaroglu and the Unschool, she stumbled upon the fellowship application and applied on a whim.

In addition to receiving a scholarship from the Unschool, Edick received the support necessary for her to participate in the program from Colby Sawyer.

“It’s really cool that Colby Sawyer is helping me to do this,” she said. “I can’t wait to come back and share what I learned.”

Excerpted from an article published by Colby Sawyer and written by Matthew Nosal '17 and used with permission. Photo credits to Michael Seamans.

VFW Essay Winners at Dublin Christian Academy



BY SARAH MANNEY

On May 12, the Ladies Auxiliary from the VFW Jaffrey Post 5613 recognized 7th and 8th grade students of Dublin Christian Academy who participated in

an annual national essay competition, The Patriot’s Pen.

From 6th grade through 8th grade, students write a 300- to 400-word essay on a topic chosen by the VFW. The 2016-2017

theme was “The America I Believe In.” If participants place at the post level, they proceed to the district level, then state; and if they place at state, they continue on to the national competition, which is held in Washington, DC.

This year, eight students from Dublin Christian Academy received certificates for their participation. Two of the eight placed first and second at the post level and were awarded monetary gifts. The first-place winner continued on to the district level receiving second place. Several parents were in attendance for the awards ceremony. Thank you, Jaffrey Post 5613, for providing this opportunity for students to have a voice in their community!

SARAH MANNEY is a secondary English teacher at the Dublin Christian Academy.



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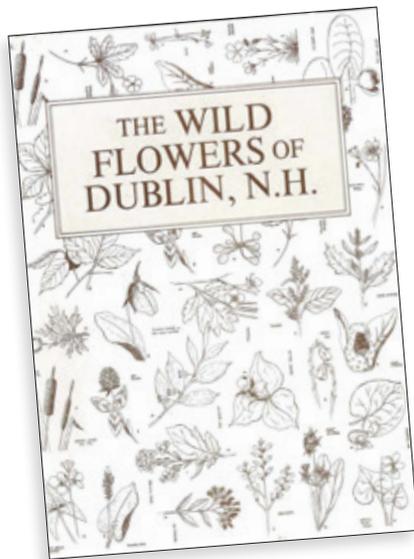
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Time Well Spent with the Allisons

BY JAMIE TROWBRIDGE

There's a weeping cherry tree on the lawn of Dublin Consolidated School dedicated to Elliott and Kathleen Allison, "whose teaching of...generations of Dublin schoolchildren...awakened a lasting love of nature."

Who were the Allisons? To start with, they were unusual. They lived in a tiny two-room house in the village. It's still there. If you stand in the Yankee parking lot with your back to the highway, it's the little green building on the edge of the field that looks like a shed. As a young boy I took piano lessons from the Allisons, and the truly amazing thing about their tiny house was that they had almost no stuff. The main room had a red sofa bed, the piano, a music stand for the violin, a book-



shelf, a rug, and a bureau. The kitchen and bathroom were in the basement.

They didn't have a car. You'd see them waiting for the bus in town — to get groceries in Peterborough. Once a year they'd take the bus to Boston to attend the opera.

But mostly you'd see them walking on the back roads with their binoculars around their necks. Not walking to get somewhere. They were exploring nature in minute detail. Their knowledge of the birds, plants, and trees of Dublin was encyclopedic.

Which is how they came to teach Dublin students about nature. I doubt anyone who attended DCS in the 1950s, 1960s, or 1970s



This photo, taken in 1950, shows the Allisons when they worked as fire spotters atop Red Hill Fire Tower in Moultonborough, NH, for years after World War II.

has forgotten the nature walks the Allisons led. In the first nature walk I remember, we went down 101 and over a ledge to a little brook and learned about ground plants: skunk cabbage, lady slippers, ground pine, and ground cedar.

When we were older the nature walks culminated in a tree identification competition. Picture this scene: the Allisons are leading the fifth and sixth grades on the trail behind the school heading north, stopping to give us tips along the way. Here's a hop hornbeam. That's a silver birch, not a paper birch.

Eventually we come out of the forest and into a clearing. It was Dublin School's lower soccer field, but we didn't know that. The Allisons had cut branches from 20 different trees and arranged them on the centerline of the field. The fifth grade lines up at one end of the field, the sixth grade at the other. Then Mr. Allison calls a representative from each team to find the sugar maple branch.

Two kids race to the center of the field. They run along the line of branches. We've learned that the sugar maple is the one with a "U" between the points in the leaf. You can remember that because there's a "U" in sugar. The first kid to find the sugar maple branch thrusts it high in the air, winning a point for her team.

When I ask my contemporaries about

the nature walks with the Allisons, it's this tree identification game that they remember. It was an ingenious way to teach us.

To us kids, the Allisons seemed ancient. But even after they retired from teaching, they continued to walk all over town. When they were in their 80s they wrote the definitive books about the birds and wildflowers of Dublin.

The Allisons died in 1994. After a lifetime together they died only 36 hours apart. Elliott was 93, Kay was 89. It was a shock to read in the newspaper that they were gone.

There's a lot of talk today about living as the Allisons did: rejecting our consumer culture, observing nature, and acting in concert with it, educating our children creatively. And talk about a low carbon footprint! I can't think of a better example than the Allisons of how little you can take from the land and how much you can give to your community.

JAMIE TROWBRIDGE is President of Yankee Publishing, Inc. He edited this piece at the *Advocate's* request from a story he told at the Peterborough Town House in early April about memories of growing up in Dublin.

Yankee Barn Sale
Saturday, July 22
(Rain date July 23)

June Events at the Hub

Lots of Art in June

The month of June will feature three artists at the Dub Hub. During the first weekend, from June 2 through 4, there will be a “Pop-up Show” of the humorous and provocatively political mixed-media work by Rosemary Mack. After retiring from a career as a professional cook, Rosemary “began assembling dioramas in shadow boxes using old toys and odd-ball things I had around the house...the Dublin Swap



Shop, yard and rummage sales, thrift stores... and all sorts of discarded items.” The show will only be up for three days with a reception for the artist on Friday, June 2, from 5 to 7 pm and open hours from 1 to 4 pm on Saturday and Sunday.

Two young photographers, Reef Rogers and Isaac Bacon, will be showing their

At left: Rosemary Mack mixed media work.

At right: Egg photograph by Isaac Bacon.

Above right: Dublin Church Stars by Reef Rogers.



artwork beginning June 9. Reef, whose home is in Dublin, will be a junior at Springfield College next year. He enjoys the adventures his “camera takes (him) on” to chronicle the natural world and his day-to-day life. Reef feels pho-

tography is his true passion and plans to continue capturing and editing pictures of what he sees through his camera’s lens.

Isaac, of Peterborough, will graduate from ConVal High School at the end of the month. His photographs have won state-wide and national awards, and he was recently recognized by Congresswoman Annie Kuster at the Congressional Art Competition in Concord. Isaac credits photography for opening doors for him, allowing him to meet new people, and develop an awareness of the world around him through a “different lens.”

A reception for these two artists will be held on Friday, June 9, 5 to 7 pm.



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More June Events at the Hub

Zumba/Line-Dancing Fundraiser

On Monday, June 5, from 5:30 to 7 pm, Deb Giaino will again host a fundraising dance party for the Peterborough Food Pantry. The fun will begin with 30 minutes of beginner line-dancing lessons (no partner needed) followed by 45 minutes of Zumba Fitness.

After the party, there will be light refreshments. A contribution of \$5 at the door is requested, and any non-perishable food item donations (please check expiration dates) are always appreciated. All proceeds help stock the Food Pantry's shelves. This benefit is the last class before we break for the summer. It will also honor the life of Sandy Peschke.

Participants are asked to please bring clean shoes for dancing and to enter through the door at the rear of the building.

For more information, please call Deb at 563-8648.

Craft Night

Mountain View Bible Church (MVBC) is sponsoring a monthly craft night Tuesday, June 6, from 7 to 9 pm (and every first Tuesday of the month). It is open to everyone in the community. Bring any project to work on and enjoy some fellowship. Snacks and drink provided. If you have any questions, please email Liz Ogden at secretary@mtnviewbible.org.

Katina Makris Speaks at Lyme Group

At the second meeting of the Monadnock Lyme Support Group on Thursday, June 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm, Katina Makris, a Lyme survivor and author, will present her findings and insights on the best ways to treat this illness. Katina Makris, CCH, CIH, has worked in natural health care for more than 30 years. She is a graduate of Duke University and The Stillpoint School of Integrative Life Healing. A veteran newspaper health columnist,



magazine contributing editor and blogger, former board member of the national Council for Homeopathic Certification, she is the award-winning author of "Out of the Woods, Healing Lyme Disease, Body, Mind & Spirit." Her current breakthrough book, "Autoimmune Illness & Lyme Disease Recovery Guide, Mending Body, Mind & Spirit," is now in foreign translations. For details on the Lyme Support Group, please call Deb Golden at 801-7359.

Solar Energy Forum

Home and business owners will want to attend the Solar Energy Forum on Wednesday, June 14, from 7 to 9 pm. Five panelists will discuss solar installation costs and effectiveness as well as community solar, energy efficiency and insulation.

- Andy Hungerford, Director of Buildings & Grounds at the Dublin School, will talk about the school's new 400 kW solar array on its campus.
- Greg Blake, owner of South Pack Solar in Peterborough, will explain solar installations for residences and businesses as well as the latest in battery backup systems for homes with solar power.
- John Kondos, president of the Monadnock Sustainability Network, will speak about NH Community Supported Solar. Community Solar is a PV system that benefits community members.
- Ted Stiles, an energy auditor for Yankee Thermal Imaging, will discuss home energy audits, home insulation, and energy efficiency.
- Allen Hearn, a Dublin resident, will share his experience living in a home powered by solar for the last few years.

There will be time after the presentations for questions from the audience. The forum is free and open to all. Please contact Nancy Nolan at 603-785-9857 if you have questions.

Safety Series Continues

The Dublin Police Department will host the second session of the Summer Safety Series on Saturday, June 17, at 11:30 am. We will be discussing issues pertaining to citizen's use of force in defending themselves, their homes, and others. The presentation will be followed by a 'meet



and greet' with department personnel and light refreshments.

If you are interested in attending this event, please contact the Dublin Police Department by calling 563-8411 or email tsuokko@townofdublin.org by Wednesday, June 14, so we can plan accordingly.

HCS Wellness Clinic

Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services (HCS) is offering a Nurse Is In wellness clinic on Tuesday, June 20, from 12 to 1 pm during the Community Lunch at the Hub. Our HCS wellness nurse will check blood pressures and be available to answer questions about home care and any health concerns you may have. This screening is open to residents of all area towns and is offered free of charge. No appointment necessary.

Nurse Is In clinics are sponsored by HCS, a Monadnock United Way agency. For a complete list of clinics or for more information, visit HCSservices.org or call 352-2253.

Community Forum: Family Folklore

The Monadnock Region has a long-standing reputation for attracting some of the most creative minds of our times, both past and present. Join us Saturday, June 24, from 5 to 6 pm as we hear about family histories that stretch back for generations in Dublin. Our speakers will be Augusta Petrone, Libby Haddock, and Rosemary Wolpe.

The Dublin Community Center (aka **The Hub**) is in the heart of the village, 1281 Main Street. Call 563-8080 or email info@dublincommunitycenter.org with questions. Better yet, view current events at www.dublincommunitycenter.org and sign up to be added to the mailing list for monthly email announcements of all events.

Historical Society's Museum Opens Memorial Day

BY RUSTY BASTEDO

The 1841 Schoolhouse Museum, located on Dublin's Main Street, will be open from 12 to 2 pm on Memorial Day weekend, Saturday, May 27, through Sunday, May 28, and on weekends, from July 4 through Labor Day.

The museum collections were gathered after the historical society's founding in 1920, so that Dublin's future generations could learn about Dublin's past. Consisting primarily of 19th century objects given by local residents, these collections offer a multitude of contrasts with today's America.

1841 Schoolhouse Museum collections allow us to feature an age of horsepower. How did Dublin farmers and manufacturers get their goods to market before trucks and cars? By wagon, wagons powered by six- and eight-horse teams, running between Brattleboro, Hanover, and Boston on New England's dirt roads. In the winter deep snows, snow blown in over treeless fields would slow traffic; mud season did the same. Farming life in Dublin was a hard life, but wagon schedules were kept pretty well, and farmers' goods rolled from the Monadnock Region to the canals (built before the War of 1812) at Concord and at



Manchester, and later to the Erie Canal.

Dublin-made leather boots and shoes, tanned with hemlock bark and sewn together by hand on the farms, were found on the feet of plantation workers in the American South, and in Caribbean sugar cane fields, long before 1850. Dublin farm goods, packed in locally made wooden barrels and wooden boxes, found their way to world markets.

After 1840 trains began to change Dublin's life. New products brought more of the outside world to Dublin. Trains to and from Manchester and Concord, Boston and Worcester, Massachusetts, carried Dublin milk and butter away; in exchange, southern palm tree leaves (fronds), used for making men's summer hats and women's fancy bon-



nets, were shipped north to New England by train, and woven into head gear by women and girls on New Hampshire farms.

Learn all about these pre-Civil War trades, and about other pre-automobile trades as well, this Memorial Day Weekend, May 27-28, and on weekends July 4-Labor Day, at Dublin's 1841 Schoolhouse Museum.

RUSTY BASTEDO is on the staff of the *Advocate*.

Conservation Officers remind anyone who ventures outdoors to prepare for the unexpected by leaving adequate time to hike and by carrying essential equipment such as flashlights, food, water, extra layers and to know your physical limitations.

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Dublin Market & Bazaar: June 10-11

The Dublin Market & Bazaar, Saturday, June 10, from 8:30 am to 5 pm and Sunday, June 11, from 9 am to 4 pm, will take place at Cricket Hill Farm (also known as Dublin's gas-engine field), a half-mile east of the junction of Routes 101 and 137.

More than 150 vendors from around the country will offer antiques, vintage finds, repurposed goods, local crafts and indie crafts, and salvaged items. Admission to the event is free.

The entrance to the field is opposite Old Peterborough Road; look for signage. Parking at the event is \$3. Because there will be live animal exhibits during the event, no dogs will be allowed on site.

For more information about Vintage Label Co., visit vintageglabelco.com.



Rev. Mike Scott, who has served the Dublin Community Church for 11 years, will be retiring at the end of June. In this photo he joins members of the choir in singing on Easter morning.

NextDoor Dublin, A New App

As a new resident, I was always looking for a bulletin board that shared weekly events. Luckily, there's an app for that!

NextDoor is a virtual bulletin board that helps neighbors interact with each other. On the NextDoor site, neighbors share community events, recommendations, items for sale, crime reports, lost and found pets, and ideas about how to improve our neighborhood. It is a private site that only other Dubliners can see.

If you would like to sign up, the website

is NextDoor.com and it uses your address to verify your location.

My name is Megan Suokko and I am the lead contact for NextDoor. You can email me at Megan.sunderland@gmail.com with comments and concerns. I am a new resident to Dublin as of 2016. My husband, Tim Suokko took the position as Police Chief, and I run a mobile dog grooming service. My parents reside in Dublin for the summer and are avid golfers. We hope to see you around the neighborhood!

CVTC Recognized with Award for Service

CVTC was well represented at the CNH Center for Nonprofit celebration in April. Four awards were given out at the Nonprofit Impact Award Night, with CVTC receiving the Healthy Community Impact Award, sponsored by Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation.

Dr. William Brewster, Vice President NH Region Market, presented the award saying: "What stood out for us about Community Volunteer Transportation Company

was their ability to address a significant community need by...providing transportation services; they can help meet basic life needs, making it easier and less stressful for people to focus on their health."

Ellen Avery, Executive Director of CVTC, accepted the award on behalf of all volunteer drivers across NH. She closed her remarks saying "...when you come right down to it, the work of CVTC and all other nonprofits is about generating hope."

Join Adventure Girls on June 17

The River Center took a group of pre-teen girls on an outing to Mill No. 5 in Lowell, MA, to meet women entrepreneurs through our Adventure Girls program, a fun, engaging way for girls to meet women who are defying gender stereotypes.

Join us Saturday, June 17, when girls travel to UNH to meet a Professor of Artificial Intelligence & Robotics.

If you are parent, or know someone who is a parent, please encourage them to join us for parent and child programs such as

Tweens & Teens, Grandparents Parenting Grand-

children, Farm to Table, Book Groups, and Safe Sitter. Plus, if you know someone struggling with finances or looking for a new job, check out our free Money Coaching and Employment Resources programs.

For information, visit The River Center: Family and Community Resource Center, 9 Vose Farm Rd. Suite #115, Peterborough, or call 924-6800.

For a calendar of events, visit our website www.rivercenter.us or email info@rivercenter.us.

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Monadnock Humane Society: Walk for Animals

Monadnock Humane Society's 29th Annual Walk for Animals will again be held at the Keene Dillant-Hopkins Airport in Swanzey (off Rte. 32) on Saturday, June 17, from 10 am to 1 pm, rain or shine. Registration is from 9 to 9:45 am; walk begins at 10 am (come with or without a leashed dog). Lunch served at 11:30 am.

In the weeks leading up to the walk,

animal lovers in the community ask family, friends, coworkers, colleagues – everyone they know – to sponsor them. Fundraising can be done online at www.mhswalkforanimals.com, or brochures can be picked up at the MHS Adoption Center in Swanzey. People can participate as individual walkers, or they can form a team. All money raised from this event goes

Party in Nelson

The Nelson 250th Anniversary Committee invites the community to an all-day celebration of the town's history on Saturday, July 8, on the common in Nelson, NH. Activities begin at 10 am.

The Ebenezer Hinsdale Garrison Re-enactment Group will provide a living history "day in the life" of ordinary folks from the time of the early days of Nelson. Wearing traditional clothing of the mid-18th century, they will demonstrate cooking over an open fire, sewing, embroidery, making a broom, making a basket, butter churning, candle dipping, children's games, music, demonstrating what a

soldier or scout would carry, and possibly even musket firing.

There will be an exhibit of Things Made and Used in Early Nelson from clothespins to samplers at the Old Library.

R. P. Hale, Colonial Printer, will be operating an antique printing press and selling wood-cut prints.

From 3 to 5 pm, there will be an Ice Cream Social (\$5.00 to benefit the church) and Town Band Concert on the Nelson Congregational Church lawn.

Beginning at 5 pm, there is a Colonial Dance in the Town Hall. Period dress optional but not required.

All ages are welcome. Admission is free. Visit <http://nelsonhistory.org> for details.

directly to the care of the animals at MHS.

If you can't participate but would like to support the Walk for Animals, please visit our website for a link to online giving – www.monadnockhumanesociety.org.

Coffee, Quilts & Crafts

On Thursday, June 8, the Jaffrey Civic Center (40 Main St., Jaffrey) is hosting a featured workshop on learning to make fold 'n stitch fabric wreaths for summer or fall. Free and open to the public, drop-in from 9 am to noon for refreshments or bring your own project. Call or write for a materials list: 532-6527 or info@jaffreyciviccenter.com.

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From the DCS Communication Committee

BY KAREN NIEMELA

At the last meeting of the DCS Communication Committee, the people who attended were unanimous in the decision to submit a one-question survey to the town so that people can weigh in on whether or not 5th grade at DCS should be mandatory for all Dublin resident students.

We are planning to distribute the survey through an all-town mailing and in public places such as the Recycling Center.

Please respond so that we know how you stand on this issue. Responses will be

compiled and relayed to the ConVal administration and the school board.

The ConVal district, through the school board and committees, has been doing their own study in order to provide recommendations for the future, and our hope is to have our data collected in time to contribute to their study. We are not planning a follow-up meeting at this point.

KAREN NIEMELA is on the DCS Communication Committee.

Exhibit at the Thorne

From June 3 to September 3, the Biennial Regional Juror's Choice Exhibition, entitled "Abstracted/Obscured: de Kooning, Dombek, Hillsmith" will be open to the public during summer hours of Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 pm at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery on the campus of Keene State College. A reception open to the public will be held June 2, from 7 to 9 pm. On June 10, from noon to 2 pm, a gallery talk is offered with selected artists. For further details, please call 358-2720; email thorne@keene.edu; or visit keene.edu/tsag.

We approved the purchase of the Town of Dublin's new Cyclone Blower to remove leaves along roadways at Town Meeting last March.



Photo by Deidre Clark

At the April 22 meeting of the Friends of the Dublin Public Library, Miriam Carter felted a wool hat while she simultaneously explained the process, including her fascinating history with the art. Her volunteer from the audience, Sherin Pierce, was able to take home the completed hat.

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Bat Facts

BY HOWARD THOMAS

Bats! The mere mention of this mammal's common name evokes terror in some people. Images of blood-sucking denizens of the night, silently flying about, with the possibility of getting in one's hair are but three of many misconceptions about bats.

All bats fly and most at night but no self-respecting bat would touch a human head much less get tangled in hair. There are three species of vampire bats, restricted to Central and South America, that do not suck blood but up lap small amounts much like a cat drinking milk.

Bats are the second most diverse order of mammals, second only to rodents. They are found on every continent save Antarctica and on distant ocean islands such as Hawaii. They are the only mammals capable of powered flight and most use

echolocation to capture insect prey. While some bats eat plant and other animal matter, most are insect eaters (insectivorous).

New Hampshire has the following eight species of bats: Eastern tri-colored bat, Eastern small-footed myotis, little brown myotis, Northern long-eared myotis, big brown bat, red bat, hoary bat, and silver-haired bat. The Indiana myotis roosts in



neighboring Vermont but Granite State records are few and unconfirmed. These bats consume high numbers of insects including flies, gnats, and large-bodied beetles. Since bats are the most important predators of insects in the state it is important to conserve them.

Despite their importance, bats are faced with human-induced threats. A fungal disease (White-nosed Syndrome) has devastated northeastern North American bats. The disease was accidentally introduced to North America, native to European caves, through human activities. Wind turbines represent a threat to migratory bats in that they often get caught in the air-flow and die as a consequence. Human disturbance of roosts also present a threat to native bats.

HOWARD THOMAS retired from teaching biology at Fitchburg State University for 33 years and now travels into the desert regions of the U.S. to search for and study other living creatures that fascinate him.

Red Bat by Dr. Jacques P. Veuilleux of Franklin Pierce University

June at the Peterborough Players

BY FRED LEVENTHAL

Peterborough Players launches its 84th season on June 21 with the emotionally charged drama, *The Whipping Man* by Matthew Lopez, one of the most widely produced new American plays of recent years. It ran for more than 100 performances off-Broadway, garnering several awards and has since received more than 40 productions worldwide.

Set in Virginia at the end of the American Civil war, the three-act drama looks at the struggle of former slaves and slave masters to adjust to the new social order after the surrender of the Confederacy.

The Whipping Man is a play

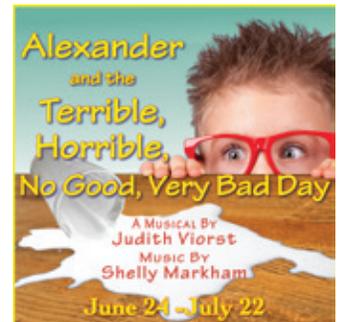


about the pain of enslavement and the potential for redemption and forgiveness as it wrestles with issues of race, religion, and responsibility. It will be performed Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 7:30 pm, Saturday at 8 pm, with matinees on Tuesday (at 2 pm) and Sunday (at 4 pm) until July 2.

The first Second Company production will be *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day*, based on the popular children's book by Judith Viorst and directed by Kathy Manfre.

This musical, suitable for families including children of all ages, is performed on June 24 and June 30 at 10:30 am and continues for seven additional performances in July.

FRED LEVENTHAL is a Trustee of the Peterborough Players.



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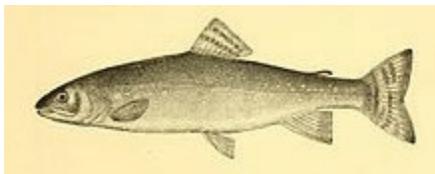
BY TOM WARREN

Monadnock Lake – once Centre Pond, now Dublin Lake – originates from cold water springs on a white sandy bottom and is a classic cold, high glacial lake, successor to Lake Hitchcock, a very large glacial lake that existed in this region for 4,000 years. Currently, Dublin Lake is 120 feet deep with some of the clearest water of any New England lake. In very cold winter, the ice is two feet thick, and 100 years ago it was cut and preserved for summer use.

Dublin Lake was home to a very rare form of trout whose Latin name is *Salvelinus agassizii*, an extinct char species, in honor of noted Harvard biology Professor Louis Agassiz, a Dublin summer visitor. Professor Agassiz received specimens of the silver trout in 1884. Local anglers called it the Silver Trout.

Professor Agassiz was born in Switzerland and was educated in Switzerland, Paris, and Germany; he later became a distinguished Professor of Zoology at Harvard. After his wife died in 1850, he married Elizabeth Cabot Cory, the Cabot family being another Dublin connection. Professor Agassiz was responsible for developing what became Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology in 1859.

The Silver Trout was a beautiful char that did not resemble other trout species. On the night of October 29, 1912, a fishing party from the Nashua Fisheries Station, accompanied by Mrs. Grenville Clark and Milton Mason, who were both familiar with this trout, were part of a party assisting with the collection of specimens. Professor Agassiz, in a letter written after receipt of three specimens, found that this trout belonged to an undescribed species, trapped by changing drainage systems when the glaciers melted thousands of years ago.



The Silver Trout had a deep green back fading to yellowish-green at the median line with orange dots, common in chars. The belly was creamy white, fins pink, and lower flanks rosy. It was first described as a form of lake trout or a color morph of a brook trout.

In the early 1800s, boys would be sent to catch trout by the painful to feed hogs, dogs, and cats. Large numbers were caught through the ice until ice fishing was prohibited. As many as 100 an hour were caught between sunrise and sunset.

In spring, about May 10, the Silver Trout could be seen jumping near shore for black flies in early morning and evening. In addition to the flies, fairy shrimp and likely smelt were their favorite food. By the end of the black fly season, usually Memorial Day, the Silver Trout, and Brook Trout today, descended to a depth of 50-70 feet where the water temperature all summer is 39 degrees.

In autumn, about October 1, the fish would spawn on the gravel shoals on the southwest shore of the lake outlet, site of the Grenville Clark (Spencer) home today. You can observe spawning brook trout today in October and November, right up to Thanksgiving. Silver Trout varied in size from a quarter pound to five pounds. In spawning season, the males were brightly colored red, blue, and orange, with orange/scarlet spots.

By the late 1800s, with summer tourism just beginning, new fish species were introduced to the lake, especially Yellow Perch and Lake Trout, which ate and hybridized with the silver trout. By 1930, the Silver Trout was in decline and few were caught after 1935. Today it is recognized as an extinct char species.

TOM WARREN, a member of the Audubon Society, credits the most recent town history for some of the above information.



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4 HUB Art Class 3-5 pm	5 HUB Coffee & Conversation 9-12 pm; Zumba benefit 5:30 pm; TH BOS 4 pm	6 DCC MRC 7:30 am; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm; NH GIVES online giving day; HUB Craft Night 7 pm	7 HUB Coffee & Con- versation 9-12 pm; QiGong 12-1 pm; DPL Storytime 9:30 am; DCC Two- Hat Group 7 pm; NH GIVES online giving day	8 HUB Lyme Group 6:30 pm; DPL Book Group 6:30 pm	9 HUB Art Opening 5-7 pm; Open Mic 7-9 pm	10 DWC Beach Docks and Rafts out; Dublin Market & Bazaar, Cricket Hill Farm
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