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New Farm in Town

By Mary Loftis

Dancing Dog Farm has moved from Peterborough to lower Windmill Hill Road in Dublin – along with a new dancing dog, a handsome one-year-old English Shepherd named Levi. Also in residence are four vocal and pugnacious geese, a flirtatious Marmalade cat, a flock of chickens, a herd of goats supervised by a small bay pony – and yes, farmers Carol Lake and Peter Schmidt and their son, Geordie, a junior at ConVal with a liking for chemistry.

Farmers these days must be versatile and multi-talented, and Carol and Peter fit that profile. They moved their farm to town during that snowy period in late October, and since then have been hard at work improving the property, which Carol describes as a “classic New Hampshire hill farm.” They miss the huge old barn at their place in Peterborough and hope in time to build a barn in Dublin “once the land tells (them) where,” and have plans for an orchard and a berry patch.

Meanwhile, Carol is busy making cheese – and teaching others how to make it. She got her start at the 300-acre Educational Farm at Joppa Hill in Bedford, teaching both adults and kids, and says that she’s been pleasantly surprised by the interest

in cheesemaking. Several classes soon to be held at Sunflowers Café in Jaffrey, in which participants learn about making such delicacies as Labneh, Chevre, Fromage Blanc, Mozzarella, Lemon Cheese and Ricotta, are sold out. She said the format of the classes is interactive with lots of “cheesy facts” sprinkled in. Carol has recently spun her cheesemaking endeavors into a separate business, simplecheesemaking.com. Aspiring cheese makers can sign up online.

Meanwhile, Peter is busy with his own side of the farming enterprise: his company, Compostwerks, has provided consulting as well as equipment and supplies related to organic land care to businesses and landowners. Now he’s looking to work more locally by partnering with landscapers and homeowners. His specialty is an all-vegetable organic, compost “tea” that can be applied to the soil. The mixture is good for all plants as well as trees and shrubs. Peter’s side of the Dancing Dog enterprise is monadnockorganics.com.

These two new residents are busy people! In addition to farming and cooking, Carol is a painter and sculptor, whose bronze horse head will soon be installed in front of the Town House in Peterborough. The day I visited, Peter was on his back servicing his truck while four large geese stood guard.

MARY LOFTIS is on the staff of The Dublin Advocate.



Jerry Branch: Citizen of the Year

The Citizen of the Year Award was presented to Jerry Branch at the Dublin Town Meeting on March 17 in recognition of his contribution in developing Dublin Rotary Park. Jerry conceived the idea for a public park in Dublin three years ago and began building support of local residents and town officials under the umbrella of the Monadnock Rotary Club to develop the 40-acre town-owned tract on Howe Reservoir as a park.



Jan Burkhart of Cheerish Design Studio



The Advocate may be found at the Town of Dublin website at: www.townofdublin.org and on DublinAdvocate.com

Dublin Public Library

In observance of the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the *Titanic* on April 15, 1912, the library will display a number of books on the *Titanic*.

Friends of the Dublin Public Library will have a program on gardening on April 14 so the library's wonderful collection of gardening books will be on display.

NEW BOOKS

Lone Wolf by J. Picoult

I've Got Your Number by S. Kinsella

Immortal Bird by D. Weber

Bringing up Bebe by P. Druckerman

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Ides of March

Breaking Dawn (Twilight Saga)

Tintin

Hugo

Puss in Boots

STORY TIME

All winter the Story Time group at the Dublin Public Library enjoyed Wednesday morning programs. We focused on snow, working with our hands, painting and hibernation. At last, April and spring are finally here and our activities this month will be castles, fairies and dragons. We will read *Into the Castle* by June Crebbin

and build our own Lego castles. Tracy Kane's books, *Fairy Boat* and *Fairy Houses* will inspire us to gather some materials and make our own. We will also read *King Jack and the Dragon* by Peter Bently and create a "not too scary" dragon. Join us 9:30-10:30 am on Wednesdays, April 4, 11, 18, 25. Refreshments served.

FDPL: OFA Editor on Gardening

Planting season is almost here. Friends of the Dublin Public Library are lucky to have the editor of the *Old Farmers Almanac*, Janice Stillman, come tell us what to do about it on Saturday, April 14, at 10 am, in the lower level of the Library.

Janice will share facts and folklore about



growing edibles as well as secrets and solutions to common gardening challenges. Tomatoes, composting and soil, companion planting, pots or not — best days to do gardening chores, the moon's influence, traditional planting methods and newfangled ideas . . . all will be covered.

In the *Almanac* spirit, the session will be "useful, with a pleasant degree of humor."

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Emerging Art The Annual Keene State College Art Students Exhibition

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Joe Cavanaugh: A Reminiscence

By Sterling Abram

It is said that good music, and a good story, should offer deep contrasts. Even good photography needs to be framed in order to show the significance of the object. When I think of Joe Cavanaugh, I remember him as demonstrating a depth of contrasts that complemented each other in giving him a wholesomeness of intention and feeling. These marked him as an interesting, deep and wise human being.

I picture him standing at the podium at town meeting at the end of his first tenure as selectman. He had just been recognized for his service to the town, and was close to tears because he was deeply moved by the expression. "I guess it's a little bit of the Irish coming out in me," he quipped.

What impressed me at that time, and has ever since, was the focus he had on the opportunity to serve others, rather than himself. What he was feeling, I think, was how much he genuinely enjoyed working for the public good and wondering whether he would have

that opportunity again. The opportunity itself was his reward, and while he proceeded to keep his priorities with his family as he had set them, he continued to contribute greatly to a wide variety of projects and committees that served the good of the town.

In contrast to the podium experience, I picture Joe on several occasions during public meetings instructing overwrought citizens on the merits or propriety of their concerns and conduct. I thought him at times to be almost impatient, but as I realized the clarity with which he envisioned almost everything, I came to understand that he actually practiced great restraint. He insisted on treating all with dignity and honor. I felt him to be a true gentleman, which he demonstrated the day after I was elected to be a selectman. He sought me out before the day was done, and welcomed me and established a working friendship with me that he carefully maintained.



Reception for Town Hall donors, July 2008

When I joined the board, I thought to myself: "How hard can this be, with Joe on the same board? He will know what to do."

Sadly for me, he chose to retire again a year later and I found that I needed to pay close attention to details that I hadn't worried about before. He offered to continue to help in any way he could when he left the board, and I found it remarkable that a man so careful to manage conscientiously and well was able to step aside intentionally and not interfere with the function of the new board.

In his personal friendships, Joe would share just enough about himself to be personable, but never allowed much attention on himself. That he was proud of his own family, especially his granddaughter, never escaped notice, but he preferred to focus attention on his friends and their welfare instead of his own.

Faced with a serious health issue, he faced it much as he would have any other problem: gather as much information as possible and attack it with the best tools available. If that doesn't produce the desired results, withdraw in dignity and squarely face the situation and plan for the next step. His last contact with me was noteworthy. He chose to call me and inform me of the inevitability of his demise, but almost as an incidental to something else he felt was important to share with me that had implications for the welfare of the town.

Someone remarked recently, "We were lucky that Joe came to Dublin." I endorse that sentiment heartily, but concede that it is an understatement. His many contributions and accomplishments will be listed in other places, but as a tribute, I would proclaim that Joe was truly a "town father."

STERLING ABRAM, a Town Selectman since 2006, lives in Dublin with his wife, Linda. They have raised two daughters and two sons.



ABOVE LEFT: Jackie and Joe, Memorial Day 2007. ABOVE RIGHT: Memorial Day 2011.



JOE CAVANAUGH IN TOWN GOVERNMENT

- Moved to Dublin in 1996, buying the Levi Leonard house on Old Common Road.
- Selectman 1999-2001 and 2003-2007. Selectmen's Representative to the Budget Committee and Planning Board.
- Board of Adjustment Chairman 2009-2011
- Town of Dublin Citizen of the Year 2010
- Local Government Center Volunteer of the Year 2008 (one of four volunteers honored)
- On numerous Town Committees from 1997-2010: the Dublin Lake Preservation Committee, Library Expansion Committee, Capital Improvements Committee, Transportation Committee, Open Space Committee and Cemetery Expansion Committee
- Oversaw numerous Town projects from 1999-2010, including the Lake Road and Old Marlborough Road reconstruction, the Library addition, the Old Marlborough Road bridge replacement, the Town Hall Top Floor restoration and addition, the 2008 Ice Storm debris cleanup and the Cemetery expansion.



Source: Town of Dublin Archives

News from the Dublin Consolidated School

By May Clark

March was a busy month for us at DCS! Our long-term substitute teacher for Emily Brnger, Chelsea Aro, has settled in and is skillfully guiding our kindergarten and first graders along the path to success with reading, writing, and math.

Our fifth graders started their DARE classes with Chief Letourneau, and they, along with the fourth graders, enjoyed their week of contra dancing with David Kaynor. This is the second year that our fifth graders have been able to join in a special all-fifth-grade contra dance at South Meadow School. This year, we incorporated their "step-up" day, and the children were able to stay at SMS all day, meeting and mixing with their soon-to-be classmates, and enjoying a look at the SMS production of Peter Pan.

Just before February vacation, Emily Johnson, mom of one of our second graders, arranged for falconer Henry Walters to visit DCS with his partner, a red-tailed hawk named Mary. Henry was an amazing presenter, and the children (and adults) were enthralled as we were able to watch Mary fly across our playground and return to Henry to eat some tidbits of squirrel.

Ashley and Tom Morse, parents of two of our kiddos, put on a wonderful talent show on March 23 – many DCS students were able to show off their talents, to the admiration and applause of all.

Our staff enjoyed Lenten lunches, prepared at the Dublin Community Church in March, and we participated in a rousing evening



of bowling with the Temple Elementary staff, having a blast and raising some cash for our dear Emily Brnger. And speaking of Emily, we had a wonderfully successful spaghetti supper fundraiser for her on March 23 – thanks go

to all who helped with the organization, cooking, serving, cleaning up, and eating!

There will be a 5K race to benefit Emily on May 5 (the incorrect date was mentioned in the March *Advocate* – sorry!). Two other events for Emily, still in planning stages and without dates attached yet, are a vendor night at DCS and a cut-a-thon. Meanwhile our collection of paper cranes is growing fast – the Sunday School at the Dublin Community Church is helping, as are many other Dublin friends. We are going for 1,000 – a long-standing Japanese traditional gift for those who are ill. (As of March 14, Ms. Clark reports they have already received more than 500!)

MAY CLARK is Teaching Principal at DCS. You may reach her at 563-8332 or mclark@conval.edu.

Good Day for ConVal

By Mary Loftis

On voting day, March 13, the \$4 million Bond passed by 13 votes! That's in the whole nine-town District! The 2/3 approval required for such a warrant article is a high bar, and I am pleased that the ConVal community recognized the importance of renovating the gym wing of the high school to attain ADA compliance, improve the gym for future generations of athletes, and upgrade HVAC systems. (Recount scheduled for March 27.)

The \$44,312,350 operating budget was also supported – and by a generous margin. This amount, just 0.3 percent higher than the current year's budget, represents thoughtful austerity on the part of the Administration and School Board. We will be able to continue important District initiatives, such as the adoption of a new high school math curriculum, but there will also be staffing cuts due to decreasing enrollment.

The petition warrant article to hire a School Resource Officer for the high school was defeated. The School Board was divided over the need for this position, which the Administration supported, and the conversation will continue, I'm sure.

An advisory petition warrant article calling for the education of students through grade 5 in local schools and the consolidation of the two middle schools was supported by the voters. The Model Study Committee, which was charged with considering alternative solutions to the decreasing enrollment – high cost of infrastructure dilemma, will certainly take this message under advisement as it continues its work this spring.

Thank you to all who voted to support our public schools. There is no better investment!

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

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Dublin Town Meeting

By Ramona Branch

Town meeting this year was on the short and quiet side. With no challenging or controversial items, we had a low turnout – 99 people. The meeting lasted about one hour and forty minutes.

The town warrant consisted of 12 articles. Article 1 electing town officers was voted on at Town Hall on March 13. The remaining 11 articles were expedited at Town Meeting on March 17. A summary of the voting on each article follows:

Article 1 - Election of town officers: Sterling Q. Abram – Selectman, 3 years; Jerry Lawler – Supervisor of the Checklist, 6 years; Judith A. Knapp – Supervisor of the Checklist, 4 years; Martin Smith – Library Trustee, 3 years; Connie O. Cerroni – Library Trustee 2 years; K Horgan – Budget Committee, 3 years; Nancy Campbell – Budget Committee, 3 years; Brooks F. Johnson, Cemetery Trustee, 3 years; David Whitney – Planning Board, 3 years; Bruce Simpson – Planning Board, 1 year; Richard D. Scheinblum – Trustee of the Trust Funds, 3 years; Tim Clark – ConVal District Moderator, 3 years.

Article 2 - passed: hear reports of agents,

auditors and committees and pass required vote.

Article 3 - passed: 2012 Operating budget totaling \$2,160,436.78.

Article 4 - passed: \$13,512 for purchase and installation of a security, fire access control, badging and video surveillance system at Town Hall.

Article 5 - passed: \$8,700 for the purchase and installation of a file server and server operating system at town offices.

Article 6 - passed: \$63,999 for the Safe Routes to School Grant to complete the Safe Routes to School Project.

Article 7 - passed: appropriate \$7,200 from the Library Major Maintenance and Repair Capitol Reserve Fund to paint the exterior trim and interior foyer of the library.

Article 8 - passed: \$4,400 to fund operation and publication of *The Dublin Advocate*.

Article 9 - passed: \$95,000 to replace existing bridge on Pierce Road.

Article 10 - passed: appropriate \$143,000 to Town Capital Reserve Fund.

Article 11 - passed: appropriate \$9,500 to Expendable Trust Funds.

Article 12 - passed: accept contributions to Cemetery Trust Funds.

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

Earth Day Cleanup

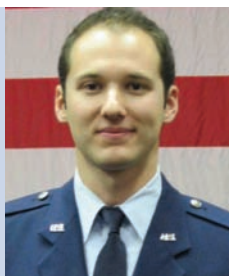
The annual Dublin Cleanup Day will be on Earth Day, Saturday, April 21. Folks can meet at DCS at 8:30 where they can pick up blue bags and coordinate their routes so that we can cover as many of Dublin's roads as possible. Leave full bags along Routes 137 or 101 for pickup by the state, and return to DCS for a free lunch! It's great exercise, good for the environment, and you always find some interesting stuff! Call Bruce Simpson at 563-8471 with any questions.



Yvonne Murray of New Harrisville Road, and a daily walker in all seasons on adjacent roads, does not wait for Earth Day to begin picking up roadside litter. Thanks, Yvonne!

Dubliner Earns Wings

On 16 December 2011, Second Lieut. John E. Rebolledo of Dublin graduated from UPT (undergraduate pilot training) at Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi. Rebolledo started his pilot training in August 2010 after graduating from the Air Force Academy with honors in May of that same year. Lt. Rebolledo has been assigned to Yokota Japan and will be flying C-130 aircraft.



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Dublin Community Foundation Offers Scholarships

By Rosemary Mack



Dublin Community Foundation is accepting scholarship applications from 2012 graduating high school seniors who are Dublin residents. A limited number of scholarships are available for students planning to continue their studies at a college or university, technical or business school. The deadline for applying is May 15, 2012.

Applications are available from guidance counselors at ConVal, Dublin Christian Academy, the Dublin School and Fairwood Bible Institute. We also can send applications by email on request. The DCF welcomes applications from those Dublin students who have been homeschooled.

Completed applications may be returned to us either by USPS (PO Box 1036, Dublin, NH 03444-1036) or electronically to our email address: dublincommunityfoundation@gmail.com.

ROSEMARY MACK is president of the Dublin Community Foundation.

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Jie Lu Earns Her U.S. Citizenship

By John Vance

Jie Lu, the daughter of DaoNing and Tom Kennedy, has been granted U.S. citizenship. She can be seen here (second from right) at her Citizenship award ceremony in Concord on January 20th, with Judge Laplante on the right. Also in this picture are her mother, DaoNing, Governor Lynch and Sue Henley, her ESL teacher (at governor's left).

As Jie Lu's ConVal Community Scholarship Foundation (CVCSF) mentor and advocate, I am proud of her several achievements including NHTI graduation and, now, on becoming an American citizen.

Jie Lu ranks with the top achievers among the 27 students awarded CVCSF grants starting with the ConVal Class of 2007. Most importantly, she did it herself, with extraordinary dedication and hard work.

I want to acknowledge those organizations and people who offered support: the Dublin Community Foundation; Michelle and Andy Freeman of the Dublin General Store, who raised tuition money in their CVCSF collection jar; and the Monadnock Rotary Club, which contributed funds to CVCSF to help pay for her scholarship grant. Also important to acknowledge are the CVCSF awards committee at ConVal High School and Jie Lu's mentors there, particularly Mary Lou O'Neil and her teacher, Sue Henley.

JOHN VANCE is a former Dublin resident and past president of CVCSF.

(For a little history, see *Dublin Advocate*, June 2010, p. 6.)

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Record Broken by a Dubliner!

On March 3, Molly Levene, a student at Phillips Academy (Andover, MA) participated in the New England Prep School Swimming and Diving Championships, held at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, NH. A co-captain of the swim team, Molly swam on the 200 free relay, which broke the school record and achieved an automatic All-American time (1:36.80). She also achieved personal best times in two individual events, the 200 Free and 50 Free.

Molly is the daughter of Susan Peters and Steven Levene.



Molly (on far left) with the three other girls on the relay.

New Staffer at the Advocate

After attending several of our folding sessions, often at the Library, as a volunteer, Lorelei Darnay Murphy has accepted the invitation to join the *Advocate* staff on a more formal basis.



Lorelei moved from New York to Richardson Road in 1998, with her husband, Tom, and their two daughters, who attended our local public schools.

Lorelei served as an Assistant Girls Scout Troop Leader from 1998 to 2003, and she was president of the PTO at DCS from 2000 to 2003. From 1999 to 2003, she coordinated the DCS ski program, which receives funding

from the Dublin Community Foundation.

Lorelei volunteered for various school events both at DCS and South Meadow Middle School, and was involved in fundraising for various DCS events. She also assisted in fundraising for the Peterborough Children's Choir from 2003 to 2010.

In 2003, she and Tom opened the Goddard School in Nashua, a preschool for children 6 weeks old through Kindergarten.

Today, both their daughters attend UNH: Katie is a senior and Allison is a sophomore.

Welcome to Lorelei, we are thrilled to have her on board.

From the Town Clerk

DEAR DUBLIN RESIDENTS,

The NH Department of Safety is asking for our help to prevent fraud and identity theft. When you come in to renew a vehicle registration or register a new vehicle, you will be asked to show us your driver's license. We will write your driver's license number on the State's copy of the registration and/or title application. Cases of fraud and identity theft have been on the rise, and we thank you for your cooperation in helping to prevent these crimes, which cost the residents of New Hampshire hundreds of thousands of dollars every year.

Sincerely,

Jeannine Dunne, Town Clerk/Tax Collector

TIME TO LICENSE YOUR DOGS

April 30th is the deadline to get your yearly dog license(s) for any dog(s) over three months old. Dogs must be up-to-date on their rabies shots and the Town Clerk's office needs to have a copy of the rabies certificate(s). The fees are as follows:

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The Soviks Move to Keene

By Margaret Gurney

In the same way that the Soviks could not move to Dublin (which they did in the early 1980s) and not participate in the community, we Dubliners cannot allow them to move to Keene without being recognized for their contributions to the town's government and well-being.

Jim's first move into town affairs came when Isabel Pratt, who was very involved with conservation, inspired him to administer the closing of the open landfill, which began in the mid 1980s and of course developed into what we now know as the Recycling Center. Not a single-handed enterprise, Jim worked with Anne and Dan Walsh and Derek Van Wyk to see the project through to completion from 1980 to 1987.

Jim became a Selectman in 1987, he served two terms, and retired in 1993. He has only recently resigned from the Board of Adjustment, which he joined in 1996,

serving as its chairman from 2011-2012. This is because he and his wife, Barbara, who was our Town Clerk for 12 years, are moving to a lovely, sunny house near the center of Keene.

When Jim won the Citizen of the Year award in 2001, it was long before he and Joe Cavanaugh would have the chance to collaborate on the Cemetery Expansion Committee from 2008 to 2011. Jim had served as Cemetery Trustee from 1995 to 2012, and was chairman for some of that time.

"Jim and Joe were kindred spirits," says Barbara, "they understood things the same



The Soviks received applause after an unofficial voice vote was cast at Town Meeting to 'not allow them to relocate.'

way and worked toward similar goals in the same way." They both held to the belief to leave something better than the way you found it, to make a difference. "Their deep down feelings about giving to the town was, for both of them, without a personal agenda."

Barb's commitment to the town began when her daughters were old enough to attend Sunday School, which Barb taught, at the Dublin Community Church. Barb then was the Girl Scout leader from 1979 through 1989, and became librarian at Dublin Consolidated School before it was renovated.

But most of us really remember Barb when she filled the vacancy left by Betty Bodwell as Town Clerk in 1995, an elected position she held until 2008, before she retired. Barb has also served as a Library Trustee from 2007 until 2012 and Supervisor of the Checklist from 2010 to 2012. She was on the Women's Club Board of Directors and Beach Committee for many years.

So it is not easy to say goodbye to the Soviks, two people who chose Dublin as the perfect town in which to raise a family – and who gave back so much.

The good news is that their eldest daughter, Jennifer, and her husband, Brett Carter, will stay on in the Soviks' home on Boulder Drive with their two children, Jake (4 years old, attending Dublin Community Preschool) and Danika (almost a year old).

The Soviks' choice to downsize and to be within walking distance of the thriving metropolis of Keene does not come without coincidence. It seems that Brian Barden, who grew up in Keene right across the street from the Soviks' new home, used to mow the lawn as a lad.

MARGARET GURNEY is editor of the Advocate.

Dates courtesy the Archives, from the Town of Dublin Annual Reports.



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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The Lenten Lunches have been a high point of the weeks in March. You still have one more chance to join the camaraderie and sample delicious soups on **Wednesday, April 4 from 12-1** at the Dublin Community Church. Open to all. Donations go to local food banks.

Easter at the DCC

The Dublin Community Church on Main Street in the center of town will celebrate Easter with a sunrise service at 7 am on April 8. The service will be outside in front of the church, weather permitting, followed by hot cross buns, coffee, and juice in the Vestry.

The regular Easter service will begin at 10 am, featuring Easter music from the choir, including our traditional "Hallelujah Chorus" sing-along. All are welcome to join in this joyful celebration.

There will also be a Tenebrae service on Thursday, April 5, at 7 pm in the Vestry. After this traditional part of Easter week, with hymns and readings from the Gospel, sharing of bread and wine or grape juice, participants depart in silence by 7:30 pm.

5K for Emily: May 5 at 9 am, DCS

The poster to raise funds for Emily as she is being treated for cancer is on doorways throughout town.

The team organizing this 5K event, which will be on May 5 beginning at 9 am at the Dublin Consolidated School, asks people to bring family and friends, and to please wear pink or white clothing. Walk all over cancer at this roadrace, bake sale, with music, and more.

Registration Fee: \$10 per adult (\$5 kids under 12 years old)



Harris on Kipling in Vermont

By Margaret Gurney

More than 60 history buffs and members of the Dublin Historical Society gathered March 2 at the Dublin Community Church for a potluck dinner and to hear Archivist John W. Harris detail Rudyard Kipling's [1865-1936] accomplishments and trials while living in Brattleboro just before the turn of the last century.



John's scholarly presentation highlighted Kipling's literary accomplishments, showing slides of the man and his family and photos of the homes he lived in while here in New England. The presentation was punctuated with details revealing some of the writer's challenges, and excerpts were drawn from correspondence with his friend Henry James, who attended Kipling's small wedding.

It was a huge crowd for a winter's night, and we left in hearty appreciation of John's wealth of knowledge about this literary personage, all delivered with his typical engaging perspective and good humor.

MARGARET GURNEY is editor of the Advocate.



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Searching for Host Families

By Cassie Cleverly

The need for world peace is an issue on which almost everyone agrees, but we rarely get to feel like we are really contributing to peace-building efforts. Hosting a pair of teens from Cyprus Friendship Program (CFP) is an opportunity to participate in creating peace at the level of everyday life while simultaneously widening your international horizons.

Cyprus, located in the eastern Mediterranean, east of Greece, south of Turkey, north of Egypt and west of Syria, has been divided by a patrolled UN buffer zone since 1974, with Turkish-speaking Muslims on the north and Greek-speaking Christians on the south. CFP works to bridge the divided communities by building friendships amongst the teens from both sides of the divide. This residential component of the year-long program is essential in sealing the bonds of friendship. Teens return to



Ahmet and Yiannos with Charlotte playing backgammon at the beach.

Cyprus as living proof that they can get along in everyday life.

To say the least, hosting has been an eye-opening, enriching experience for our family. And it truly couldn't be easier. As a host, you need to provide a safe, neutral home with one bedroom

in which two teens can sleep for either two or four weeks in the month of July. Last year, two pairs, all of them fluent in English, stayed in Dublin and were thrilled to hang out at the lake and hike the local trails. Not a week goes by when we are not in contact with one of the four boys, who are all still very much in contact with each other and still working to promote CFP.

If you are interested in learning more about Cyprus, CFP, and hosting, please visit our website, www.cyprusfriendship.org, or contact me by email at cassiec@cyprusfriendship.org or by phone at 563-7046.

CASSIE CLEVERLY is Executive Director of the Cyprus Friendship Program.



Hasan and Andreas canoeing on Dublin Lake last summer.

The Wagners Say Goodbye

Matt and Judy Wagner are moving south, complete with their beloved dogs and cats. Before they go, let's take an accounting of their involvement with the town they came to love.

Judy belonged to the Friends of the Dublin Public Library and served on the Board as Treasurer and Chair of the Book Sale. She also served as secretary on the board of MESA (Monadnock Eastern Slopes Association) and belonged to the Dublin Women's Club and Dublin Riding & Walking Club.



Judy and Matt Wagner

Many know Matt carried the *Advocate* for several years. As the editor, he brought it into good standing to pass on. He was a Trustee of the Dublin Historical Society, and served on the Recycling Committee. He was a member of the Monadnock Rotary Club and was president elect and chair of the Wellness Festival. He also enjoyed doing "Men Who Cook."

Says Matt of their time here in Dublin: "We have thoroughly enjoyed our involvement in our town; Dublin is a wonderful community of strong-minded, committed people who are warm and stimulating."

Dublin School Offers Chats by the Fire



Dublin School again welcomes the community to discuss "Technology: How can it be used to cultivate community?" on Wednesday, April 25 from 7-8 pm in the Schoolhouse on the campus of Dublin School. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Technology is rapidly changing and affecting the way in which we communicate with family, friends, business, and the world. Our facilitators will talk about this changing culture and introduce some creative ways in which community is being enhanced by technology. Come join in this discussion and bring your ideas!

THE COMMITTEE FOR COMMUNITY DISCUSSIONS: Catherine Boeckmann, Lisa Foote, Ed Germain, Howard Mansfield and Lucy Shonk. For more information, please contact Lucy Shonk at 563-1232 or email lshonk@dublinschool.org.

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Monadnock Chorus Presents Duke Ellington's Sacred Concerts

Tickets for April 28 & 29 in Peterborough.

A first-of-its-kind event in the Monadnock region is about to happen, and several Dubliners are a part of it. A tribute to Duke Ellington's jazz sound, his 113th birthday celebration will feature the 17-piece Amherst Jazz Orchestra, well-known soloists, two choirs from Keene State College, a 110-voice chorus, and young tap dancers from the Monadnock Performing Arts Academy.

"A Tribute to Duke Ellington, featuring selections from his Sacred Concerts" will offer three concerts at the Town House in Peterborough. In addition to the usual Saturday night and Sunday afternoon full concerts, an extra Saturday matinee "Family Concert" (a one-hour version of the concert) has been added for only \$5 a seat: Saturday, April 28, 3 pm, Family concert (1 hour, \$5/person); and the Full concert at 7:30 pm; and on Sunday, April 29, 3 pm, Full concert (Full concert Tickets: Adults - \$18 early, \$20 at the door; Students - \$10).

Tickets are available at the Toadstool, Rousseau's Music, and www.monadnock-chorus.org. This concert is sponsored in part by an Alfred Nash Patterson grant from Choral Arts New England, with support from media sponsor *Yankee Magazine*, and the Putnam and Verney Foundations.



Jim Sharrock, Artistic Director, joins Amedine Bella (alto), and Charles Ruth (bass), both of Dublin.

Peter's Pondering

By Peter Hewitt

Duke Ellington is supposed to have said: "There are only two kinds of music: good and bad."

Assuming he's right, into the Good category would go the music of King Oliver's Jazz Band, which played in and around New Orleans in the teens and twenties. What a great group it was.

King Oliver played cornet, as did a youngster, barely out of short pants, named Louis Armstrong. There was a trombone and a clarinet. Also a rhythm section consisting of a drummer, a tube

player (as in oompah, oompah, oompah), and a banjo player (as in plank, plank, plank). I believe the piano player was Lillian Harden, who later became Louis' wife.

Their first records were acoustical, made by a very primitive process with a very tinny-sounding result. About the mid-twenties, electrical recording equipment arrived, and — all of a sudden — the music sounded real — and wonderful.

I suspect that most of their classics are available today on CDs or some newer electronic medium.

Don't miss 'em.

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

Cobb Meadow School Announces Fundraising Event

Cobb Meadow School, a nonprofit Waldorf preschool and kindergarten in Dublin for children ages 3 to 6 years old, invites all to enjoy their annual puppet show, silent auction and bake sale fundraising event on Saturday, April 21, at 11 am at the Peterborough Unitarian Universalist Church (25 Main St.).



Children and adults will enjoy the Cobb Meadow Puppeteers as they present "Akimba and the Magic Cow," a light and humorous puppet show for all ages. Admission to the puppet show is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Bidding for the silent auction begins at 10:30 am and continues after the puppet show.

Cobb Meadow School, established in 1992 by Jim and Libby Haddock in their home at 273 Cobb Meadow Road in Dublin, is celebrating its 20th anniversary, as well as its new status as a full member of the Waldorf Early Childhood Association of North America. The school is accepting applications for the 2012-2013 school year.

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| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---------------------------------|---|--|---|--|--|
| 1 | 2TH BOS 4 pm | 3 DPL Hill Top Grp. 6:45 pm | 4 DPL Story Time 9:30 am; DCC Lenten Lunch 12-1 pm, Two Hat Grp. 7:30 pm | 5 DCC Tenebrae Service 7 pm | 6 PASSOVER/GOOD FRIDAY | 7 |
| 8 DCC Easter Sunrise Service 7 am; Easter Service 10 am | 9TH BOS 4 pm | 10 DPL Hill Top Grp. 6:45 pm | 11 DPL Story Time 9:30 am; Trustees Mtg. 7 pm; TH La Leche League 7 pm; DCC Two Hat Grp. 7:30 pm | 12 | 13 DGS Beer Tasting 5-7 pm | 14 DPL Friends of DPL Program, Editor, <i>Old Farmer's Almanac</i> 10 am |
| 15 Deadline for May Advocate | 16TH BOS 4 pm | 17 DPL Hill Top Grp 6:45 pm | 18 DPL Story Time 9:30 am DCC Two Hat Grp. 7:30 pm | 19 DPL Trout Unlimited 6 pm | 20 | 21 DCS Dublin Earth Day Clean-Up, 8:30 am; Cobb Meadow School Annual Puppet Show, Silent Auction & Bake Sale 11 am, Peterborough |
| 22 EARTH DAY | 23TH BOS 4 pm | 24 DPL Hill Top Grp 6:45 pm | 25 DPL Story Time 9:30 am; DCC Two Hat Grp. 7:30 pm; DS Discussion on Technology 7-8 pm | 26 | 27 ARBOR DAY DGS Beer Tasting 5-7 pm | 28 Monadnock Chorus, Peterborough, 3 pm & 7:30 pm |
| 29 Monadnock Chorus, Peterborough, 3 pm | 30TH BOS 4 pm | SAVE THE DATES: Dublin Day, July 21 Yankee Barn Sale, July 28 | |  | | |
| | | BOS Board of Selectmen DCA Dublin Christian Academy DCC Dublin Community Church DCS Dublin Consolidated School | | DGS Dublin General Store DHS Dublin Historical Society DPL Dublin Public Library DS Dublin School DWC Dublin Women's Club TH Town Hall | | |

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