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Congratulations to Dublin's College Graduates

Zachary Doenmez, a graduate of Mountain Shadows and Dublin School, will graduate this May from Clark University with a degree in Political Science. During his years at Clark, Zak played on the Men's Soccer and Tennis teams, interned for Senator Shaheen in Washington, DC, and studied abroad in Berlin, Germany. Zak consistently earned a spot on the Dean's list and was recognized as a Scholar-athlete by the NEWMAC league. In his senior year, Zak interned for Senator Jim McGovern of Massachusetts, and won the Wilner Politi-



cal Science Department's prize for his capstone paper on the Second Amendment. He was inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha. Some of Zak's favorite courses have been the American Presidency, US Foreign Policy, and America Confronts Radical Islam. Zak intends to move to Washington, DC, in the fall. He is the son of Sarah and Suleyman.

Gus Meissner is finishing his undergraduate program this month from Clark University, where he majored in business management and minored in entrepreneurship. As an accelerated MBA student at Clark, he will continue as a graduate student for one more year. He is currently the manager at the student-initiated and run Clark Community Thrift Store, whose mission is to promote sustainability and community connection. He will take a col-



lege intern position at Unum in Worcester, MA, which is a provider of disability insurance. After Clark, Gus plans to work for a company that measures success financially, socially and environmentally. Gus is the son of Bob Meissner and Pat Meissner.

Olivia Wolpe graduates in May from SciencesPo Paris, a university in France. She studied political science with a focus on the Middle East. For the past year, she has been living in Beirut, Lebanon, and held two internships during that time, working as marketing coordinator for the Levant, a marketing company, and most recently as a researcher and editor at the Issam Fares Institute, a research institute and think tank. You can read about her experience in Lebanon at alvirakaysional.wordpress.com. She is the daughter of David and Rosemary.



Next month, the *Advocate* will present more **Dublin graduates and high school graduates**. Please send plans and a small photo to DublinAdvocate@gmail.com before May 15 for the June issue.

A Dublin School Graduate

Brendan Palmer will be graduating from Dublin School on May 31. He was a member of the FIRST Robotics team, Mountain Biking team and Varsity Crew. He worked in the School's tech office as an intern for two summers and spent another summer in Africa working with his brother and sister. Brendan has been accepted at Clarkson University. He is the son of Lynne Anne Palmer of Dublin and John Kerrick of Peterborough.



Memorial Day exercises will be held on Monday, May 26th, at 11:15 am. The parade will form at Yankee parking lot and march to the cemetery for a service. Afterwards, a closing ceremony will be held at the flagpole in the center of town. All veterans are encouraged to participate. After the program, the Recreation Committee will provide light refreshments at the back of Yankee parking lot.





Wes, Avery, and Kinsey Moore enjoyed the egg hunt.

Dublin Public Library

It was wonderful to see so many familiar faces at the Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 12th. Wednesday morning Story Time provides an opportunity for children to feel comfortable in the library. If you haven't joined the group, consider coming in either Wednesday or Saturday mornings.

On May 7th we will work with the children to create something special for Mother's Day. *Seed Soil Sun* and *The Dandelion Seed* are two new books in the library, and we will share them on May 14th before we plant some seeds. What would spring be like without

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baby animals? We will learn about lambs, pigs, bunnies, and calves on May 21st. The children love gathering around the table to share juice and a cookie. On May 28th we will let everyone create their own snack by adding what they love. It's not just about "ants on a log" anymore; there are dozens of fun, healthy ideas, and we will share a few.

BOOKS

Power Play by D. Steel
Operation Paper Clip
by A. Jacobsen
Sous Chef by M. Gibney
The Bootlegger by C. Cussler
The Storied Live of A.J. Fikry
by G. Zevin
NYPD Red 2 by J. Patterson
Flash Boys by M. Lewis

The Trustees of Trust Funds Offer Scholarships

By Bill Goodwin

The Trustees of the Trust Funds for the Town of Dublin will be offering three \$1,000 scholarships to students who are attending college in the fall of this year. The students must be residents of the Town of Dublin to qualify for the scholarships.

The scholarship committee has prepared application forms. They are available at the Guidance Department at ConVal High School, Dublin School, Dublin Christian Academy, Fairwood Bible Institute and at the Town Hall. Instructions on what is required are on the application form.

BILL GOODWIN is Chair of the Dublin Trustees of Trust Funds. Scholarship Committee members are Tim Clark, Mary Loftis and Cassie Cleverly.



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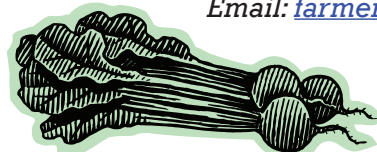
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Dublin Summer Playground

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The Dublin Summer Playground is a 40-plus-year tradition for the children of our town, and each family is invited to be a part of it. Once again Eliot Pelletier will be directing the playground, held at the Dublin Consolidated School each weekday from 9 am until 3 pm. The program will run weekdays rain or shine from June 30th until August 8th. The program is designed for Dublin children ages 5 to 12.

2012



The Dublin Summer Playground is all about play. We offer a host of fun activities for kids, but we also give kids plenty of time to simply play with one another. In addition to taking part in age-appropriate games and crafts, children get to practice important social skills and build meaningful relationships with other kids in the community. We will also be taking several field trips, including one to Canobie Lake Park, a hike on Mt. Monadnock, and weekly library trips. The staff is caring and enthusiastic, and many were campers themselves years ago. This year we will continue to dedicate several weeks of the program to activity themes with games, crafts, cooking and educational activities to go along with each topic. Themes include Sports Week, Art Week, Nature Week and more.

The Dublin Playground provides a fun place for kids to spend the summer. Daily attendance is not required, so families have plenty of freedom and flexibility to take trips and spend time together as well.

2013



Arrangements for early drop-off can be made for working parents.

Fees will again be \$150 per camper for Dublin residents, although scholarships are available for those who qualify. Fees can be paid once the program begins or you can send a check ahead

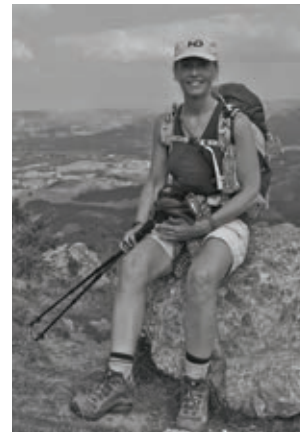
of time made out to the Town of Dublin. If you are interested in reserving your child's spot at the Dublin Playground for this summer, please take a moment to fill out this registration form (one per family) and send it in to: Town of Dublin, Box 277, Dublin NH 03444.

Two Programs Offered by the FDPL

On Saturday, May 10, at 10 am to noon, the Friends of the Dublin Public Library present two ConVal High School teachers who will share their wonder of teaching and teenagers; how they connect with students, inspire them, and help them find their voices. Through building communities, creating collaborative learning environments and asking the big questions, Eric Bowman and Ben Putnam are on a mission to change the way students think about their potential, school, and the world they live in. Join us for "The Aesthetics of Creating a Revolutionary Community of Learners."



Eric Bowman is a member of the Social Studies Department. He's been teaching at ConVal for 18 years. He has also taught at Franklin Pierce University, and teaches at the Phillips Exeter Academy Summer School program. Ben Putnam is head of the Visual and Performing Arts Department. He has been teaching for 19 years, the last nine at ConVal. Ben teaches at the Phillips Exeter Summer program and has taught at the NH Institute of Art.



Then, on Saturday, May 31, also at 10 am, Heidi Niemela Thomas presents "Walk with Me: 500 Miles Along Spain's Camino de Santiago," beginning at 10 am. Every year, thousands of modern-day pilgrims walk a centuries-old trail leading to the tomb of St. James in Santiago, Spain. Heidi will tell us about her pilgrimage, which she accomplished in the fall of 2013, walking from St. Jean Pied de Port in France to Santiago de Compostela in Spain. Heidi will share

her story through breathtaking photography and the video she produced about accomplishing her dream.

This will help us to estimate attendance numbers so we can better meet your child's needs. The playground calendar will be available this month at DCS and the Town Hall. Questions or suggestions may be directed to Dublinplayground@yahoo.com.

2014 Dublin Summer Playground EARLY REGISTRATION FORM

CAMPER NAME/AGE(S)

PARENT/GUARDIAN NAME

ADDRESS

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Sign Up for Town Board Notifications

Suggestions for improvements welcome.

By John Morris

I have set up an email / Facebook / Twitter notification service for several town boards. This free service is available to anyone who is interested. The notification will include when boards are scheduled to meet, what the agenda is (when available), and my notes on the meeting actions.

To sign up for email notifications, send an email to me at Dublin@JohnMorrisConsulting.com. All information will also be posted to a Twitter account (@dubjam61) and a Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/DublinNHBoards>. You can follow the Twitter feed or Like (and follow) the Facebook page to get notifications via either of those. All postings will also be put on a website, <http://johnmorrisconsulting.com/dublin>. You are welcome to go to that page at any time and see a summary of board activities. If you do sign up, you can always elect to stop receiving the emails at any time. Your email address will not be used for any other purpose. It is likely that there would be only a few emails per month for each board, unless activity increases.

I am offering this for four boards at this time: Planning, Zoning, Conservation Commission and Lake Preservation. You can get email notifications for any or all (all by default – let me know if you only want one or two). The Twitter, Facebook postings, and website will have all four.

I have set these up to fulfill a promise I made during the election this spring to bring modern notification services to Dublin's boards. While it may take some time for the Town to investigate options and decide on its own service, I have taken it upon myself to set these up with the hope they are of interest and/or use to many of you, and I heartily welcome any suggestions for improvements.

JOHN MORRIS is the newest Planning Board member.

Writing Camp for Young Authors

By Jill Lawler

Jill and Liz Lawler will again be offering a writing camp this summer at the Monadnock for History and Culture in Peterborough. The "Find Your Voice" camp will run from July 14th-18th and will meet each day

from 9 am to 12 noon. The camp is for students entering grades 3-5 and 6-8. The camp is co-sponsored by the Monadnock Center and the National Writing Project in New Hampshire.

The camp will use the resources and grounds of the Monadnock Center as inspiration for campers to write about their lives, their families and the lives of others. Students will write from artifacts, exhibits and their own senses.

The cost of the camp is \$125 with limited financial support available. Special discounts are available for early registration and siblings. Last summer five students from Dublin participated in the camp.

Questions? Contact jilltlawler@gmail.com.

JILL LAWLER is a retired ConVal English teacher. She currently teaches graduate courses for the NWPNH through Plymouth State University.

LIZ LAWLER teaches second grade at Antrim Elementary School.



Emma Carpenter edits a piece of writing with another camper last summer.

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Dublin Women's Club News

By Nancy Campbell

Invitations to join the Dublin Women's Club were mailed the end of April. Anyone who does not receive an invitation and who wishes to join may contact Treasurer Nancy Campbell (563-8480). Dues for both the club and beach are \$125. If one wishes to only join the club without beach privileges, the fee is \$25. Those persons needing financial assistance may contact Jill Lawler (924-7675), Nancy Campbell, Emily Johnson, Shannon Carpenter, Rebecca Oja or Connie Cerroni.

As of this writing, we still have not seen the condition of the beach after this long winter. Because we anticipate there will be a lot of cleaning up to do on the property, we have scheduled two set-up days. We will meet on two Saturdays, June 7th and 14th, starting at 10:30 am. Please bring extra rakes and shovels and wear heavy work gloves. We will also put in the rafts, docks and boats. A lifeguard will be on duty starting June 25th. Longtime lifeguards Polly Seymour and Liz Lawler will be returning, as well as Meghan Briggs.

The Club has been exploring options to expand and hopefully fix the erosion problems at the beach with a wetlands scientist and design consultant since last September. The solution is not inexpensive. We have a rough estimate of \$9,500 to fix the problem. The Club will be exploring fundraising ideas in order to permanently fix the erosion problem at the beach.

As always, we thank all those who have already donated to our annual appeal.

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

Dubliner Performs in Dance at KSC



Abbie Brown of Dublin, NH, performed in *An Evening of Dance* presented by the Keene State College Department of Theatre and Dance from Wednesday, April 23 through Saturday, April 26, in the Main Theatre of the Redfern Arts Center.

An Evening of Dance, directed by KSC Dance Program Director Marcia Murdock, offered eight new modern dance pieces that burst with the creative energy of Keene State's vibrant dance community.

Abbie Brown in the musical "Spring Awakening."

Brown, a sophomore dance performance and choreography major, has performed in *The Tempest*, *Spring Awakening*, *An Evening of Dance 2013*, and *Choreography Showcase 2012* while at Keene State. A graduate of ConVal, she is the daughter of Milton and Vicki Brown of Dublin, NH.

For more information about the Theatre and Dance Department, visit <http://academics.keene.edu/tad> or call 603-358-2162.

Monadnock Rotary Club Presentations

The Monadnock Rotary Club invites you to its weekly breakfast meetings, open to the public, from 7:30 to 8:30 am most Tuesday mornings at the Dublin Community Church, on Rt. 101 (Main Street). Meetings end promptly.

Guests may attend free of charge to meet and mingle with friendly Rotarian members and other guests, eat a delicious breakfast made by the Dublin General Store, and enjoy one of the presentations below.

On May 6 Nancy Cayford, Founder and President of The Friends of the Oglala Lakota, will talk about the organization's

book and scholarship projects on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota over the past 21 years.

On May 13 Joan Foucher, President of the Board of MATS (Monadnock Area Transitional Shelter), will talk about the organization's mission to provide transitional shelter for homeless families and individuals, as well as to address the causes of homelessness.

Please come as a guest of the club! If you have questions, feel free to call Monadnock Rotary Club member, Laura Keith King at 827-3743.

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News from the Dublin Consolidated School

By May Clark

Already it's May?! Our families had a great vacation week, we hope, one in which all the noxious viruses have gotten out of town. We were hit with a bunch of them in April — most unpleasant! But our wonderful students finished up the April NWEA testing in spite of illnesses, and our PTO ran a hugely successful Read-a-Thon and Turn Off TV Week. Vicki Brown once more organized and carried out a fabulous Literacy Night, with three terrific performers.

We are finally ready to get our gardens going, now that the snow and cold have left us. Our Cornucopia program is up and running on Wednesdays. You are welcome to come and see how much work our students do each week in the garden!

We'll have the last testing of the year this month — the Aimsweb tests are short,



Kimberly Graham from Oxbow Farm, brought a new lamb for the children to see.

and give us great information to help us plan for next year. Fourth graders will take the Science NECAP test, the only part of the NECAP testing program that will live

on. That's because the new state testing program will begin in the spring of 2015. Called Smarter Balanced, it will replace the Language Arts and Math NECAP tests, and will be done on computer. It is based on the Common Core State Standards. You are all invited to hear a presentation on this topic at DCS on Monday evening, May 5, at 6 pm.

At the end of May, our favorite artist-in-residence, Mark Ragonese, will return to DCS for two days. We are looking forward to whatever creation he and the kids will dream up this year! And don't forget the NHDI Event of the Year. It happens in Keene during Memorial Day weekend. Current and former DCS students are dancing!

MAY CLARK is Teaching Principal at Dublin Consolidated School. She can be reached at 563-8332 or mclark@conval.edu.

Photos by Emily Binger



DCS PTO organized "A Night with the Monarchs" for interested families.

Above: DCS kids lined up to go out on the rink to clean up after "Huck The Puck." Left: DCS 1st grader Garret Rousseau gathering a pile of pucks.



At the Beekeeper's program held April 12th at the library, Jodi Turner shared a wealth of materials and expertise about how to raise happy bees for the ultimate reward of natural honey.

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Mary Ellen Moore Receives Rotary Award

By Jane Kirk

For all her contributions to Monadnock Family Services (MFS) of Keene, Mary Ellen Moore of Dublin was presented with Rotary International's highest award, the Paul Harris Award. Moore was a member of the Keene Rotary for years.

When our Paul Harris committee met last summer, there was only one person who came to mind for the community service recognition.

I met Mary Ellen Moore many years ago. At that time, she told me about her ongoing volunteer work with Mother Teresa in India. Back here on the local front, she told me about how she got involved with Monadnock Family Services. As a downtown property owner, she had advertised space in one of her buildings that was for rent. MFS called and said that it sounded perfect for their needs. The director was looking for a place to establish a safe, home-like visiting center where parents and children, estranged for whatever reason, could spend meaningful time together.

There was just one problem, MFS had no money for the rent. Mary Ellen agreed to donate the use of the space and utilities for use as a supervised visiting center. The program eventually moved to another building owned by Mary Ellen in 1994, when she donated the building to MFS for that program. That property currently houses other MFS programs, the recovery and wellness program, Acting Out program, and MFS's path program, which works with the homeless.

In 1999, Mary Ellen Moore became an incorporator and development committee member of MFS and always served creatively and with great energy in those roles. Over the years she has hosted numerous MFS functions including the Black Fly barbecue for the volunteers and the MFS Gala.



Jane Kirk of Rotary in Keene presents Mary Ellen Moore with the Paul Harris Award.

Eight or so years ago, Mary Ellen Moore was one of the two founding members of the Alice Circle, formed to honor Alice Batchelder, who started MFS 100 years ago at that time.

Mary Ellen treasures being part of a community that responds to apparent needs. She has said, "If everyone did something about the problems they see, there wouldn't be so many problems. Rather than complain, people should do something about what's happening in their own back yards. Monadnock Family Services is in our back yard..."

We are delighted to extend our deepest appreciation and gratitude to Mary Ellen Moore for her commitment, her generosity and her creativity toward helping the less fortunate, through her years with Mother Teresa, MFS or the signature Rotary program providing needy children with a basic school wardrobe (Jane's Kids).

JANE KIRK of Nelson has been a member of the Rotary Club of Keene for 23 years. She received Paul Harris Awards from both the Rotary Club of Keene and the Elm City Rotary Club, as well as a Community Service award by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

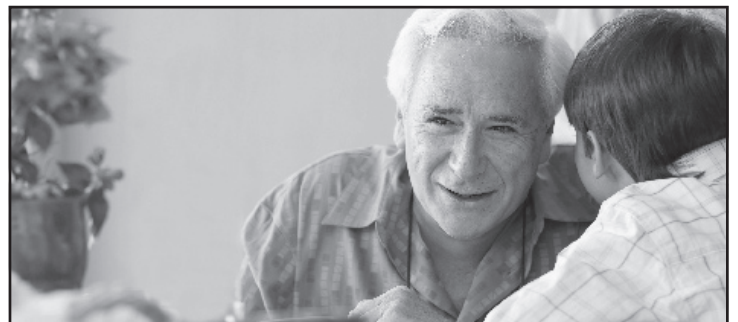


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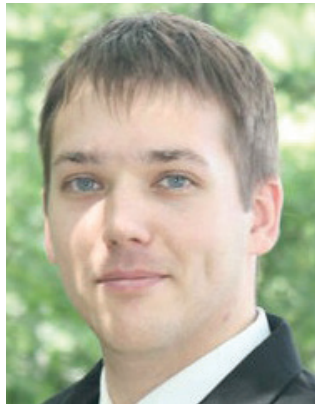
By Rusty Bastedo

Aaron Cabbage Therapeutic Massage opened in February of this year in Dublin Village Park, but it was rather an indirect route to getting there.

Aaron is a native of Peterborough and a graduate of ConVal. When he was 18 years old, he interviewed for work and became an employee of ActivMedia Robotics, a Peterborough company working in the busy world of robotics. ActivMedia Robotics was one of two companies that split off from a single company called Real World Interface. (The other company that came out of the split is I Robot, the company most known for robotic vacuum cleaners.) Aaron worked at ActivMedia for several years helping to develop and build robotic wheel-based research platforms used by universities, and for businesses with strong research functions and an innovative mindset.

After a few years Aaron moved on to Adept MobileRobots, in nearby Amherst, NH. The work was "cutting edge" and stressful in the rapidly developing field of robotics, and soon Aaron felt that the rest of his life (he is married and has a nine-year-old son) would be better served if he could work closer to home and with a more flexible schedule. A friend had persuaded him years before to experience a massage for relief of his stress, and Aaron was "hooked" after feeling the profound impact it had on him.

After investigating the field of therapeutic massage, Aaron enrolled in a 12-month, 775-hour course at the accredited NH Institute for Therapeutic Arts, in Hudson, NH. Then, looking around on



the Web for a suitable place in which to begin his practice locally, he settled on Dublin Village Park.

As of this writing, Aaron Cabbage has several dozen clients, ranging in age from their early twenties to the mid-seventies. Each client is asked to fill out a single-page health history form, and then briefly meet with the therapist to discuss what is wanted from one or more massage treatments. There are many kinds of massage that have been developed over millennia to address many kinds of human needs, and precision in finding which ones will be most satisfactory to the client is important.

If you wish to learn more, go to www.aaroncabbage.com, or call or text him at (804) 803-1462.

RUSTY BASTEDO is a former state curator and has been on the staff of the Dublin Advocate since its inception.

Intersection: Art, Culture, and Identity, May 21 – July 24

Object based-learning using artwork from the Thorne permanent collection.

Passionate Pursuits, June 6 – July 24

Public Reception, Thursday, June 5, 4:30 – 7 pm

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Larry Kemp: Firefighting and Training for 45 Years

By Ramona Branch

Public service appears to be firmly embedded in the Kemp family genes. Larry Kemp has been a fire fighter for 45 years. Larry's brother is a firefighter in Jaffrey. His two sisters are also in public service; one is an EMT and the other is a police officer.

From an early age Larry Kemp envisioned himself a firefighter. Larry said, "As a teenager I told the Peterborough fire chief on several occasions that I wanted to volunteer, but he told me I was too young." When Larry turned 20 the chief let him join the firefighting team. "There is just something mystical to me about firefighting," Larry explained. "For me it is such a positive way for me to give back to the community."

Following a 19-year stint serving the people of Peterborough, Larry went to the Meadowood County Area Fire Department where he fought fires and trained fire fighters for 25 years. He secured an Associate Degree in Fire Science Technology from Mt. Wachusett Community College. He taught the first Firefighter I class in the state.

Larry and his wife, Monika, moved to Dublin five years ago. With the many years

Larry Kemp shows his model railroad project based on earlier days of downtown Peterborough.

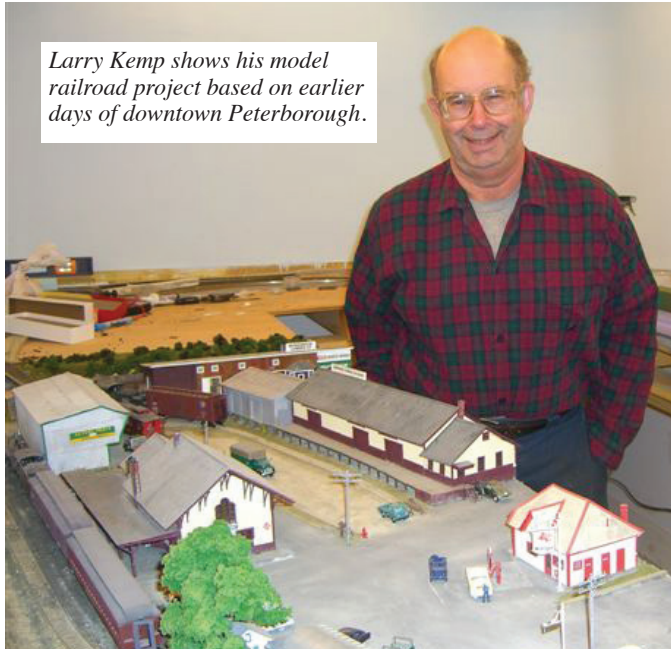


Photo by Ramona Branch

of firefighting experience he immediately went to Chief Vanderbilt and signed on with the Dublin Fire Department. Water plays a big part in Larry's career. He works full time as a plumber for Pinney Plumbing in Peterborough. When he wears his firefighting hat he most often is the one responsible for getting the water supply to his fellow firefighters.

Firefighting is very physical and dangerous. I asked Larry how he deals with all the demands. "For many years I had my plumbing job during the week, and my weekend job was keeping the railroad running up in North Conway," Larry said. When you stay that busy you pretty much stay in shape. Now I operate more in a sup-

port mode and work within my limits."

There's one more interesting thing about Larry: he is a master railroader. He is in the process of building a large model railroad project in a specially built room in his basement.

The first part of the project is an amazing scaled-down 'downtown Peterborough' with the train station the way it used to be before Depot Square was developed. It was a delightful history lesson for me to hear Larry tell stories of what life was like back then.

RAMONA BRANCH is on the staff of the Advocate.

Trail Stewards Wanted

Help maintain and build trails on conserved lands.

Chris Ingui from the Jolly Rovers Trail Crew will be leading a training workshop June 7 and 8, from 9 am to 4:30 pm. He'll get us up to speed on trail

maintenance, construction and tool use. Chris builds trails professionally and works extensively with volunteers. Lunch and tools will be provided;

just come prepared to spend the day outside learning and working on the Porcupine Falls Trail. Please register in advance for one or both days by contacting Monadnock Conservancy Stewardship Director Emily Hague: Emily@MonadnockConservancy.org or call 603-357-0600, ext. 104.

Also contact Emily for information on Conservation Work Skills Training May 3-4; May 10; and July 13-14.



Writer's Note: This is the eighth story in a series featuring members of the Dublin Volunteer Fire Department.



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Children and the Arts Day, May 17

On May 17, 2014, downtown Peterborough will host the 21st annual Children and the Arts Day. The year's theme is "Dragons, Fairies and other Mythical Creatures." The festival is free and full of excitement.

Children of all ages will find activities and performers to enjoy. From fairy-house building to drum lines to Improv groups, all beginning at 9 am and running until 4 pm.

The keynote performance will be a return of "The Dragon King," a marionette show for all ages by Tanglewood Marionettes at 2 pm in the Town House. Local dance companies and musicians, the NHDI Swat team, Acting Out, and other annual favorites will join in the fun.

This festival is free thanks to generous individual and business donors from ConVal communities and beyond.

Bring the children, or let the children bring you. If you wish to contribute or volunteer, contact Children and the Arts, PO Box 771, Peterborough, NH 03458; www.childrenandthearts.org.

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DCA News

By Kevin Moody

As the snow melts and the weather warms, we at Dublin Christian Academy are busy preparing for our 50th graduation ceremony and anniversary celebration! This year's graduation marks five decades of educating young people from the Monadnock Region and around the world.



We have seen hundreds of students come through these doors and are proud of the hard work that earning a high school diploma from DCA represents. We have been teachers/mentors to many local students over the years and have become family to many of our international students. This year's 50th class is no different. We will graduate students from China, South Korea, Vietnam, Nevada, Massachusetts, Connecticut and, of course, New Hampshire.

While the graduation ceremony will take place as it has for many years, May 24, at 10 am, the daily events will be a little different. We would like to extend an invitation to our community and neighbors to join us on the back lawn at 9 pm that evening for a special fireworks display presented by Atlas Fireworks Company. We are thankful to be a part of this community and would love to have you join us in celebrating 50 years at Dublin Christian Academy. Please mark your calendars for May 24. Hope to see you there!

KEVIN MOODY is Head of School at Dublin Christian Academy.

The Peterborough Players Announce 2014 Season

By Fred Leventhal

The Peterborough Players is getting ready to open up the barn doors for our 81st season. First up is *Family Secrets*, a one-woman show about five family members with a lot to hide. Next we have a Neil Simon comedy, *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, about a man looking for passion in all the wrong places. Charles Morey, fresh from his win for Best Director at the 2013 NH Theatre Awards for *Laughing Stock*, returns to direct the World Premiere of his new play *The Granite State*. Following that we have *The Circle*, a high-society comedy set in the same era as *Downton Abbey*, and *The Voysey Inheritance*, a dark comedy about family, wealth and scandal. Next, Players' favorite Bridget Beirne takes our stage in *A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline*, a musical about the legendary country singer. Concluding the season is *Hold These Truths*, a one-man show about US Medal of Freedom Winner Gordon Hirabayashi and his experiences during WWII. Our Second Company will be bringing two well-known stories to life this year with *The Emperor's New Clothes* and the return of one of our most beloved Second Company shows, *Little Women*.

Subscriptions are available now! Visit our website at www.peterboroughplayers.org or call the Box Office at 603-924-7585 for more information.

FRED LEVENTHAL is a trustee of the Peterborough Players.

Remembering Carole Allen

By Edie Clark

I remember the day that Mel and Carole Allen arrived at *Yankee* magazine for the first time. It was the fall of 1979. From my office window overlooking the parking lot, I watched them pull into Yankee in a somewhat deteriorating Volkswagen bus. As they emerged from the vehicle, I thought they looked like possible kindred spirits. Mel, dressed in shorts and t-shirt, got out and rolled open the side door of the bus revealing all manner of human belongings. The woman, who I would soon know as Carole, got out of the passenger side. She was wearing a light cotton dress, white with turquoise polka dots, belted at the waist. She was pretty, blonde, and smiling. What I couldn't see from that distance were her piercing blue eyes, which is how I will always remember her. They both looked as if they had arrived at their destination after a long journey.

Mel was to be the newest senior editor. They were moving to Dublin. For a while, they lived in the little white house across from (west of) Yankee. There, we often gathered at lunch or dinner. We discovered our lives had surprising overlaps. Mel and Carole were originally from the Philadelphia area, where I had gone to college and where I lived and worked afterward. We ticked off places we had shared in our pasts without knowing it. Six degrees of separation.

Soon after they arrived, Carole began to accompany Mel on his assignments, just as she had done with him when he worked writing features for the *Maine Sunday Tele-*



gram. In the early 1980s, her photographs decorated many issues of *Yankee* magazine: float planes and bear dens, but she was particularly adept at capturing people's spirits, their joys. She was proud of every portrait.

As often happens, her life changed with the birth of her sons, first Danny, who was born at Monadnock Community Hospital in 1985 during Hurricane Gloria. Feroocious gale-force winds blew against the old hospital walls and knocked the power out. My (late) husband Paul and I huddled in the faint light of emergency beacons in the waiting room to hear the news that Carole had given birth, to learn that somehow it was still possible to give birth without electricity. Then four years later, came Josh. Both had her distinctive yellow hair and the engaging blue eyes. From then on, her photography was all about her boys. She created portraits only possible through love.

Nine years ago now, she received the diagnosis we all dread and she was given

a very short time to live. But she did not die. She was ill, endlessly ill but always alive. Her hair came and went, replaced by turbans and ball caps. We lived it with her, bringing with us meals and conversation to her home on Monument Road. So many members of the community got to know Carole this way. By then, her boys were grown up and gone and she and Mel had divorced. She was poignantly alone. She needed our help and welcomed it with open arms. She loved to hug. It was her signature. As years went by, no one could believe she was triumphing. While she was thought to be on death's door, to everyone's surprise, she could be spotted out walking with her dog, Scout, along 101. Her energetic pace was not that of a sick woman. Along the way, she gamely embraced the presence of a new woman, Annie Graves, in Mel's life. Mel continued to be in Carole's life, orchestrating and accompanying her to treatments and doctor visits. The mystery of this ironclad lady continued.

When she finally left us, it was as surprising as if she had died without warning. Her struggle lasted so long, we soon accepted it as her very being. Prayers for her continued week after week at the Dublin church. Amazingly, while much else about her faded, her warmth and blue eyes never lost their wattage. The beautiful woman whose courage, determination, and quiet presence gave us all inspiration is already greatly missed.

EDIE CLARK is an award-winning writer who lives and works at her home in Harrisville. She has written for *Yankee* magazine for 35 years. She is the author of six books, including *What There Was Not To Tell*, a chronicle of her parents' experiences in World War II based on their two thousand letters. More info at www.edieclark.com.

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Help Us Destroy Japanese Knotweed

"Cut early, spray late" to eradicate this invasive plant.

By Katrina Farmer

Do you have knotweed in your yard, or know where some is growing? The Dublin Conservation Commission wants to know!

For the past two years, the commission has led a very successful public campaign in our town against Japanese knotweed (*Fallopia japonica*). This exotic, invasive plant spreads rapidly, outcompeting and killing all other plants in an area where it grows. The plant's stem resembles bamboo, and can grow six to eight feet high in one season.

The commission is again looking for property owners to partner with us in a "cut early, spray late" program. Owners cut their knotweed by hand in late May or early June, and then we arrange for the spraying of the previously cut areas in late summer. It is extremely important that the plant be cut by hand, as mowing or using a tractor simply spreads the plant from one place to another.

We are also expanding our program to include spraying knotweed along roadsides and near streams and wetlands. Spraying these areas requires state permits, and we have already begun the process of getting the permits needed.

Please help us stop the spread of Japanese knotweed. Call Rusty Bastedo (563-8924) or Miriam Carter (563-8046) to get more information about the plant; report locations where you see



Japanese knotweed growing; sign-up to participate in the "cut early, spray late" program as a landowner; and/or volunteer your time (and get some great exercise!) working with the commission cutting and disposing of knotweed.

KATRINA FARMER is a member of the Dublin Conservation Commission.

River Center Offerings

The River Center offers many upcoming events. Below are a few highlights.

9th Annual Spelling Bee: Friday, May 2, at 7 pm (reception begins at 6 pm) at the Peterborough Players.

Common Sense, No Cost Keys to Success: May 6, from 5:30 to 7 pm at The River Center. Jim Grant, Staff Development of Educators, delivers a high-energy presentation on building your tenacity, resolve and "GRIT."

Iron Butterfly Power Circles: Thursday, May 1, 5:30 to 7pm at The River Center. What is an Iron Butterfly? Women transforming themselves and the world. Free intro session.

Iron Butterflies & Iron Caterpillars: Mothers and Daughters Navigating Times of Transition w/ Birute Regine: Wednesdays, April 30 - May 21, 3:30-5:30 pm at The River Center.

Conversation Café

How we want to spend the end of our life represents the most important conversation many people never have. Planning ahead leaves more room for peace of mind. The Conversation Café is an opportunity for family members to begin the conversation about what is a good end of life.

The next "Preparing for a Good End of Life" conversation will take place on Wednesday, May 28, from 5 pm to 6 pm at HCS, 312 Marlboro Street in Keene. Refreshments will be available. Reservations are necessary, and can be made by calling 352-2253.

Peterborough Farmers' Market

announces its year-round location at

The Community Center, 25 Elm Street, Peterborough.

It will take place outside beginning May 14th.

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The Golden Eagle

By Tom Warren

The Golden Eagle, while rare in the eastern half of North America, is a spectacular migrant through the Monadnock Region in spring and fall. It is more likely to be observed in late October and November but can be seen in April – May as it heads north to breeding grounds in Labrador and Greenland. Approximately ten Golden Eagles pass by Pack Monadnock in the late fall migration period.



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The Golden Eagle has great speed and maneuverability for a bird of such great size. It uses soaring; hunting from a perch and low contouring flight to capture prey. While it can kill large animals such as a deer, the majority of its food is rabbits, hares, prairie dogs and other small mammals.

Like the Bald Eagle (see *Advocate*, July 2013, p. 10), it does not breed until at least 4-5 years old. It is identified by its large size and dark brown plumage, which can be confused with immature bald eagles. However, the Bald Eagle has a larger head and beak.

The last reported nesting in New Hampshire was in 1961 but two nests were reported in Maine as recently as 1999.

It usually nests on rocky cliffs that have a wide view of the surrounding area. Incubation period is 42 days and young leave the nest after 65 days. Young Golden Eagles become independent around 80 days.

An observer was quoted, “We stood speechless in awe of this majestic bird that with its golden head and deep fierce eyes took a look at us in return and gracefully soared into the valley east of the lookout. We had shared the magnificent sight of ‘autumn gold on the wind.’”

TOM WARREN is a Trustee of the Harris Center for Conservation Education and New Hampshire Audubon.

DCP Art Show a Great Success

Dublin Community Preschool and Childcare Center thanks all who attended our Children’s Art Show on May 1st, as well as the many local businesses who contributed prizes for our fundraising raffle and silent auction. We so appreciate the generous support from our community! DCP is looking forward to our 50th anniversary celebration at Dublin Day this July. We are now registering for summer day camps and for fall enrollment. Please watch the *Advocate* and other local publications for further information.

Healthy Start 5K Benefit

The Second Annual Healthy Start 5K to benefit the Maternal and Child Health Program at Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services (HCS) will be held on Saturday, June 14, at 8:30 am. The race and walking events will start and finish at HCS’ 312 Marlboro Street offices, featuring a fast, flat course around the HCS neighborhood. For more information about sponsoring the Healthy Start 5K or volunteering the day of the event, contact Marilyn Shriver at 352-2253 or mshriver@HCSservices.org. Register for the 5K online at www.HCSServices.org.

Eastern Slope Construction: New Business in Town

By Brie Morrissey

While the name may be unfamiliar to Dubliners, the man behind Eastern Slope Construction is Chris Raymond, a lifelong resident of Dublin. He has been in business in town for the better part of ten years. Chris grew up in town on Learned Road and now resides, with his two Great Danes (Bella and Layla) in his own, off-the-grid home just down the road from his childhood home.

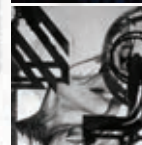
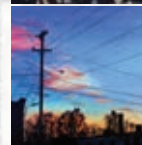
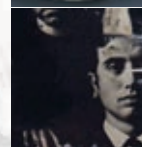


Chris, 30 years old, is a strong advocate for green and alternative energy construction and believes the home he built and lives in should reflect that — with no power or phone lines, his home relies almost entirely on solar power from eight panels feeding his house.

In November of 2013 Chris decided it was time to form his own company with the intention to “provide the same expertise, the same service and the same attention to detail that has been experienced from me in the past,” and so he formed Eastern Slope Construction.

In his new company, Chris will give his clients a personalized experience and offer his expertise in custom excavation and general contracting. He expects Eastern Slope Construction to allow him to form further bonds with the community and its members both personally and professionally.

BRIE MORRISSEY is owner of BLM Photography, office manager for Chris Raymond, and is on the staff of the *Advocate*.



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4	5 TH BOS 4 pm; DCS Presentation on Common Core and State Testing for NH students, 6 pm	6 DCC MRC 7:30 am; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm; TH Budget Comm. 7 pm	7 DPL Story Time 9:30 am; DCC TwoHat Group 7:30 pm; TH Town Clerk/Tax Collector closed	8	9	10 DPL FDPL Ben Putnam & Eric Bowman Presentation 10 am; Story Time 10:30 am; Del Rossi's : Flynn Cohen, 8 pm
11 MOTHER'S DAY	12 TH BOS 4 pm	13 DCC MRC 7:30 am; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm; TH Budget Comm. 7 pm	14 DPL Story Time 9:30 am; Trustees 7 pm; TH Conservation Commission 7 pm; DCC TwoHat Group 7:30 pm	15 DPL Trout Unlimited 6:30 pm	16 DPL Secretaries Meeting 8:30 am	17 Children and The Arts Day, downtown Peterborough; DPL Story Time 10:30 am
18	19 TH BOS 4 pm	20 DCC MRC 7:30 am; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm; TH Budget Comm. 7 pm	21 DPL Story Time 9:30 am; FDPL Board 6 pm; DCC Two Hat Group 7:30 pm	22	23 Del Rossi's : Richard Smith & Julie Adams, 8 pm	24 DPL Story Time 10:30 am; DCA Graduation 10 am, Fireworks 9 pm; Del Rossi's : Tony Trischka, 8:30 pm
25	26 MEMORIAL DAY Parade , meet at Village Center, 11:15 am; TH & DPL closed	27 DCC MRC 7:30 am; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm; TH Budget Comm. 7 pm	28 DPL Story Time 9:30 am; DCC Two Hat Group 7:30 pm; HCS , Keene: "Preparing for a Good End of Life," 5-6 pm	29	30	31 DPL FDPL Program: Heidi Thomas on Camino de Santiago, 10 am; Story Time 10:30 am

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