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What's in a Name?

The history behind the naming of Cobb Meadow Road.

BY FELICITY POOL

Go back through town records and you can find a lot of Cobbs: as many as 54 in the *History of Dublin* Index of Persons [The *History of Dublin*, by Leonard and Seward, was published in 1920.] That number accounts for at least three generations over many decades.

About some Cobb individuals and families, very little is known; about others, we have small insights that give a flavor of the times. For example, there was an Ebenezer who arrived from Temple with his wife Abigail. She was apparently a resourceful person who, armed with only a broom, chased a marauding bear away from the family's pig. In 1778, Ebenezer's name appears on Dublin's Warning Out of Town list. The custom was for newly arrived settlers to be given a year to establish themselves. If not self sufficient by that time, they could be asked to leave by town officials so as not to create a drain on town resources.

The Cobb associated with a road name is Seth (no apparent relation to Ebenezer) who arrived with his wife and six children from Packersfield (now called Nelson) in 1780, after serving in the Revolutionary War. His first wife, Catharine, from Sherborn, Massachusetts, was first cousin



Photo taken by Mary Emerson Robbe around 1900 of her family home, the Bond/Robbe house, on the NW corner of Main Street (Route 101) and what is presumed to be Cobb Meadow Road in its original location. The original Carr's Store, circa 1944 (founded by the Rose family in the early 1920s), would have stood in the yard to the right of the house. After the house and store burned in 1946, the Carrs rebuilt the store on the same site and built a new home across the street on Route 101. The whole Bond's Corner intersection was reconfigured when Route 101 was widened in the early 1960s.

to early Dublin settler Ivory Perry. After Catharine died in 1789, Seth married Huldah Bond, sister of Jonas. Marry up a

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Inset of 1853 Map of Dublin by Thomas Fisk. Seth Cobb's homestead was located in the upper left corner of the photo where Cobb Meadow Brook swings in a huge curve. What is now called Cobb Meadow Road follows the stream to the southeast and ends next to the house labeled Franklin Bond.

Annual Dublin School Halloween Party

Saturday, October 31,
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Dublin Public Library

If you are free on Wednesday mornings, please visit the Dublin Public Library with your children. StoryTime will begin November 4 with a look at owls and bats. (The library is closed on

BOOKS

After You by J. Moyes

The Murder House

by J. Patterson

The Company She Kept

by A. Mayor

A Thousand Mornings

by M. Oliver

A Knight of the Seven Kingdoms

by G.R.R. Martin

Unfinished Business

by A. Slaughter

November 11 for Veterans Day.) Sharing stories and singing songs usher in the holiday season as we work on crafts for your Thanksgiving table on November 18 and 25. The program begins at 9:30 am and refreshments are served.

November...leaves blowing off the trees, snowflakes in the air, windows steamed up from soup cooking in the kitchen. November gives us all an opportunity to enjoy hearth and kin. Come check out some of the seasonal books that will be on display including decorating, cooking, baking,

making gifts, and crafts for the whole family to work on. With less daylight hours there is more time to read in the evening, and the library has lots of wonderful books for all ages and tastes.

New Member of the FDPL

The Friends of the Dublin Public Library welcome Donna Garner to the board as Program Director. A recent arrival

from Westwood, MA, Donna has served on other Friends' boards. "I love libraries," she says, "and I would love to see this library as the center of town." She also serves as an alternate on the Dublin Planning Board.

Donna grew up in New Mexico and moved to the Boston area with her husband, Jeffrey, where she worked as a tax lawyer. She left her practice to care for their two sons and to work for her husband's business. Since his business does a certain amount of work in the UK, Donna and Jeff travel several times a year to London.

Donna's favorite author is Edith Wharton and Donna serves on a board that supports Wharton's house, The Mount, in Lenox, MA. She also does her own taxes.

FDPL Speaker: To Climb Kilimanjaro

Please join the Friends on November 14, at 10 am, at Dublin Public Library to hear Chiropractor Joshua Hirsch talk about his years of living strenuously after his cancer diagnosis in 2003. He started hiking Mount Monadnock regularly, twice a week for the last three years, and summited 16 of NH's 48 four-thousand footers. Finally, last September, he and his son Christian participated in a ten-day expedition to climb Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak at 19,341 feet, and the highest freestanding mountain in the world. The event is free and open to the public.

OTHER FDPL NEWS

Library Pass Program: Remember that the library is offering museum passes this year for free or discounted admissions to six area museums for patrons and their families to enjoy. The 2015 museum pass list includes Cheshire Children's Museum (Keene); Currier Museum of Art (Manchester); McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center (Concord); Worcester Museum of Art (Worcester, MA); Ecotarium (Worcester, MA); and Museum of Fine Arts (Boston).

Book Group: Books can be discussed among the discerning and brilliant at the DPL Book Group. The next book is *Blood, Bones & Butter* and it can be picked up at the library. Please join us and check with the library for the next meeting date.

Needleworkers: Is anyone interested in a needlework group meeting regularly at the library? Winter is coming, sweaters are in order. Not all of us are expert knitters/ crocheters/ needlepointers — plus, it can be lonely work. Let us know your thoughts and suggestions on this matter. Contact Kim Allis at fotoallis@gmail.com.

FALL 2015 EXHIBITIONS

Jules Olitski: Lakes, Mountains, Seas

Over 40 late paintings, drawings, and sculptures by this renowned artist. Sept. 4 – Dec. 6

Angus McCullough: Float

Recent works from this Vermont-based artist's *Dirt, Moisture, Theft* series. Sept. 19 – Dec. 6

ReTooled: Highlights from the Hechinger Collection

The work of 30 international artists incorporating tools and hardware. Sept. 19 – Oct. 21



Jules Olitski, *Bear Island Spirit*, 1998, acrylic on canvas, 40 x 48 in.; courtesy Olitski Family Estate.

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Budget Committee Deliberating

BY CHARLIE CHAMPAGNE

Your Budget Committee is hard at work developing a town budget to present at our Budget Hearing on Tuesday, February 9, and again at Town Meeting on Saturday, March 12. This task began on August 3 with the Selectman's Budget Summit where respective department heads and committee chairs were given the task of developing their individual operating budgets for submission to the Town Administrator no later than September 3.

Once all budgets are received, Sherry Miller, Town Administrator, reviews them with the person accountable and prepares a draft of the department budget to be shared with Selectmen and Budget Committee members. She also defines any warrant articles in writing for distribution to these same individuals.

By the middle of September, the weekly meetings begin and the Budget Committee — along with the designated Selectman's representative — meet with all major departments and most committee chairs to discuss their budgets in detail. These meetings take place on Tuesday evenings and the review and discussion process normally extends over a 10- to 12-week period.

Once the reviews are complete, the Budget Committee will take a preliminary vote on the budget and associated warrant articles culminating in a final vote on budget and warrant articles by mid-January.

Our Budget Hearing for the 2016 budget will be held on February 9, and will provide an opportunity for the public to understand how the operating budget and warrant articles were constructed and the reasoning and logic behind any decisions that were made. Department heads are usually present at this meeting to clarify any issues. The 2016 operating budget is then forwarded to the Board of Selectman in the middle of February and presented at Town Meeting on Saturday, March 12, 2016.

Current members of the Budget Committee in addition to myself include William B. Gurney, Judy Knapp, Richard Scheinblum, Tom Warren, Dale Gabel, and Sturdy Thomas (Selectman's Rep).

Two positions are up for election in March 2016 so if any residents would like to know more about what is required to run for this office, I encourage them to call me or contact any member of the committee.

CHARLIE CHAMPAGNE is Chairman of the Budget Committee.

Help Prevent Thefts

BY STEPHEN SULLIVAN

Over the past month the Town of Dublin has experienced an increase in crimes of opportunity such as thefts from unlocked buildings (garages, sheds, barns, etc.) and vehicles.

Residents can make themselves less likely to be victimized by taking simple precautions such as securing all buildings and vehicles and ensuring that valuables are stored in appropriate secure locations. Anyone who sees or hears anything suspicious or unusual should notify the police immediately at (603) 355-2000 or 911 if an emergency.

STEPHEN SULLIVAN #81 is Chief of Police for the Dublin NH Police Department. His non-emergency contact is 563-8411.



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Monadnock Rotary Speakers

BY SUE COPLEY

The Monadnock Rotary Club meets in the lower level of the Dublin Community Church on Tuesday mornings at 7:30 am for fellowship, breakfast, updates on our service projects, and to hear a speaker of interest to club members; visitors are welcome.

The speakers in November will be:

Nov. 3: Eldon Munson, Project Manager for the new Scott-Farrar facility.

Nov. 10: Tyler Hogan, new co-owner of Pure Flow in Peterborough.

Nov. 17: Bob Boyd, Clock Collector and Repairer of old clocks.

SUE COPLEY is a member of the Monadnock Rotary Club.

Time to Register

BY JERRY LAWLER

When you become a registered voter in the Town of Dublin, you simply provide proof of identity, age, domicile and citizenship.

For a registered voter to obtain a ballot at an election, the voter must present an approved photo ID or complete a Challenged Voter Affidavit and have their

Consider Your House Number's Sign

Those who man our roads and extinguish our fires wish to remind Dubliners that it's most important to place your house number in a conspicuous place for emergency purposes. Keep in mind the height of snowbanks.

photo taken by an election official and attached to the affidavit.

When a voter whose party affiliation is undeclared selects a party ballot at a primary election, the voter becomes affiliated with that party until the voter changes this affiliation by meeting with the Supervisors of the Checklist.

The next meeting of the Supervisors is on October 30 in the Town Hall from 7 to 7:30 pm. All meetings of the Supervisors of the Checklist are posted in the *Monadnock Ledger-Transcript* at least seven days prior to their occurrence.

JERRY LAWLER is Chairman of the Supervisors of the Checklist.

Cobb Meadow Road

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Bond and a Cobb and it makes a familial kind of sense that Bonds Corner and Cobb Meadow Road come together.

Seth's property comprised 80 acres on the west side of Monument Road before it

becomes Grimes Hill Road. Early roads were sometimes built in pieces, as needed, to connect properties as they were settled. In the days before mechanical surveying, the mapping process was very landmark-dependent, making it a challenge to figure out nowadays exactly what went where.

Consider the following from the Town record in 1794: "voted to accept of the road . . . beginning at a stake and stones on the line between the land of Mr. Seth Cobb and William Davis, thence Wly [sic] to a stake and stones, thence to a stake and stones, thence to a rock maple tree, thence to a stump and stones, thence to a stake and stones on the road N of said Cobb's barn. Mr. Cobb to have liberty of convenient bars at each end of said road."

Seth's three surviving sons emigrated

The Staff of the *Advocate* wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.



from Dublin, and the house no longer exists on the 1853 Map of Dublin by Thomas Fisk, show on page 1. Cobb Meadow Brook clearly runs through what was the Cobb family homestead.

FELICITY POOL is a member of the Dublin Historical Society, and serves on the Dublin Lake Preservation Committee.



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Academics, Art, & Activities at DCS



BY NICOLE PEASE

October was an exciting and very busy month at DCS! In early October we had our first whole-school field trip to Norway Hill in Hancock, which was complete with apple picking and a visit from Kin Schilling and her sheep. This exciting combination was followed in the evening by Open House, which was attended by many families. The teachers had made special plans for the visitors: applesauce, liberty bells, poems, and dioramas! Plus, the teachers have been gathering individual assessment data to identify everyone's academic needs. It is a great deal of work, but assists teachers in providing instruction that is most relevant for each student.

As if apple picking, Open House, and data collection are not enough, Picture Day, and an afternoon of storytelling with renowned Len Cabral occurred on October 15 (many thanks to the PTO).

Halloween is the focus for many children in October! We will have our annual Halloween Parade up to Yankee Publishing on Friday, October 30. Our PTO members and DCS Music teacher coordinated the Harvest Supper for that evening followed by contra dancing for the whole family. A fun-filled evening for all.

In November Jeannie Connolly with the Arts Enrichment Program will bring a Circus Residency to DCS with Troy Wunderle, the week before Thanksgiving, to teach life skills through the circus arts. We are very much looking forward to this experience. Thanks to the Dublin Community Foundation for its support of this opportunity!

With all that is going on, it would be easy to miss a detail or two, I have to thank Jo-Ann Hopkins for working so hard to make sure that doesn't happen!

NICOLE PEASE, the principal at DCS, is also the SAU 1 District Math Coach.

Hal Close Exhibits at Putnam Gallery

This month's artist exhibiting at Dublin School's Putnam Gallery is Hal Close (DS '54 P'87), who will be showing his most recent photographic work entitled "Patagonian Glacial Rock Formations." He created this body of work during his



travels to the Viedma Glacier in Patagonia, Argentina. The photographs document an oxidation process that occurred from the rapid shrinking of the glacier.

Hal has been photographing from his earliest years at Exeter and has mastered the craft through his business travels alongside some of the world's top-notch photographers.

The show will run until November 20. The Putnam Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 am to 4 pm and on weekends by appointment.

For more information, please call Dublin School at 563-8584.



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"Thanks for the Inspiration"

BY MARGARET GURNEY

Around five years ago, when the Post Offices stopped providing small welcome packets to new residents in towns, Margaret Schillemat, our rural route carrier in Dublin, decided to fill in the gap. And ever since, she has been sending cards to new town residents, and then some. One grateful recipient must have praised her to those pretty high up in USPS, because her story made news that was sent 250,000 postal workers. One of those workers replied to Kathy Moore, our postmaster:

Good Morning,

I just read the nice story about your carrier, Margaret Schillemat. Please pass on that I love what she is doing and that it gave me the idea to try something similar in my own little Alaskan community. Sounds like you have a really nice team. Congratulations to all!

Respectfully, Rosanna McInnes, Postmaster
Seldovia Post Office [AK]

Kathy's reply to Rosanna concurs, "I do have a great team in my office! We all work very well together, and this carrier is certainly one of the best at providing service to our customers. They all love her!"

It's not every town whose rural route carrier sends personal welcome cards to new



residents. Margaret buys nice cards, stamps, and her personal messages include some or all of the following information:

"Welcome to a great town, you picked a wonderful New Hampshire community. There are lots of things to do here. Dublin Lake has beach access through the Dublin Women's Club, the Monadnock Rotary has year-round trails at the

new park, the Dublin General Store provides fresh food, and if you have any questions, come on into the Post Office and we will try to answer them."

Margaret includes brochures from the preschool, area businesses, and sometimes even an extra *Advocate* newsletter.

But from what I'm told, Margaret doesn't stop there. She sends cards to people who have fallen ill, and has struck up quite a few closer friendships in town. Some people even wait for her to drive down their roads in her distinctive red Jeep. That Margaret cares is no question: she seems to live by the adage that people matter, a lot, even if she doesn't know them yet.

MARGARET GURNEY is editor of the *Advocate*.

CASA of NH Offers Trainings

The abuse and neglect of children occurs in every community, yet it rarely makes the news. Identities are protected, services are put in place, and we go on with our lives thinking all is well. Here is an opportunity to make a difference in young lives before something tragic happens.

CASA of NH, a statewide nonprofit, provides guardians *ad litem* to be the voice of these children in court proceedings; to identify and advocate for what is in the child's best interest in these cases; and to ensure that every child can grow up in a safe and permanent home.

CASA will offer training throughout the state for adults age 21 and older who wish to volunteer their time and talents in advocating for their community's abused and neglected children. The work is challenging, but rewarding. CASA will offer training during the first quarter of 2016 in Keene and other statewide locations.

CASA/GALs have impacted the future of New Hampshire's children for 25 years, and our goal is to provide a CASA to every child in need. Help us reach it.

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Photos by Margaret Gurney

Many Came to Plant Trees

BY MARGARET GURNEY

We have many opportunities in Dublin to come to some kind of agreement together, in meetings held throughout the year: Planning, Zoning, Budget, Library, Roads, Selectmen, Health, Conservation, to name just a few, and culminating in Town Meetings, held always in March.

Such was the case at the last Town Meeting when Miriam Carter, chair of the Conservation Commission, gave voice to people's displeasure with the silviculturing of the woodlands adjacent to the Town Barn on Cobb Meadow Road the prior fall.

In one of two warrant articles, she prevailed in her request to secure the funds to purchase and plant some new trees along the property to soften the view of the Town Barn wall.

Mission accomplished. In September, Miriam and Mary Lan-

gen's call for volunteers resulted in the timely planting of almost a dozen trees, mostly conifers with a few that were deciduous. They were carefully selected and prepared for planting and holes were dug with the help of Brian Barden in the backhoe.

Neighbors on Cobb Meadow Road, some of whom had signed the initial petition, along with Dublin School students, showed up early one Saturday morning with work gloves and shovels to help Miriam distribute loam and seasoned manure and to plant a dozen or so trees. The volunteers included Joe Carignan; Mary Langen and Dan Myshrrall; Traceymay and her daughter, Avelea Kalvaitis; Walt Snitko (Selectman's representative to the Conservation Commission and recently retired from 13 years of teaching at Dublin School); and Katri Jackson, a current teacher of science at Dublin School, who brought six students: Ian Stanford, Joe Dupont-Roche, Nick Lemieux, Hansu Kim, Sita Moses, and Peter Spang. Yay Dublin Schoolers!

Thanks are extended to all these residents for their expertise and dedication.

MARGARET GURNEY is editor of the *Advocate*.



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Internet Connectivity Survey Needs Our Participation Now

But hurry, the deadline is October 30.

BY CAROLE D. MONROE

Broadband and Internet access have become an indispensable utility of the 21st century, driving the economic growth of our communities and supporting the long-term goals of the businesses in this region. The amount of data moving across the Internet is growing at exponential rates and the number of Internet devices per person is expected to reach 5 by 2017 with devices like smartphones and tablets. Add in healthcare-monitoring devices, fitness devices, emergency-notification devices, and electronic textbooks. As faster broadband speeds become available, new applications requiring speed and capacity quickly consume the increased access. The minimum speed required to access Internet applications



will rise to 38 mbps, leaving the current DSL speeds inadequate.

Affordable and reliable broadband access is essential for creating high-paying jobs whether here in Dublin, working from home, or elsewhere in this region. Healthcare providers, financial services, educational institutions, technology firms, manufacturing, and entrepreneurial start-ups require fast, reliable, and secure connections. In the Town of Dublin, the options for affordable, powerful broadband are very limited.

The Town of Peterborough has moved forward with an Internet Connectivity survey and invited the regional towns to participate. This is an opportunity for Dublin to fully understand the needs of our citizens and businesses for the affordable and adequate broadband needed today and into the future.

Please complete the survey found at www.InternetConnectivity.org (or go to <http://readersurvey.org/internetconnectivity/indexE.asp>) and ask your friends, neighbors, and colleagues to do so as well. You can log

One Dubliner remarks: "I feel it's an important issue in our area and I'm hopeful some good will come from the study...PS: I did the survey last week. It's very simple and done well. I hope others agree and take the time (just a few minutes max!) to participate. Thanks again!" – JB

your Internet speed and capacity at www.iwantbroadbandnh.org/speed_test. Please feel free to email me with any questions at cdmonroe@myfairpoint.net, or call me at 831-4909.

CAROLE D. MUNROE is General Manager of East Central Vermont Community Fiber Network and Broadband Consultant, based in Royalton, VT. She lives here on Windmill Hill Road.

Please Fill Out Regional Internet Survey

It's quick, easy & so important!

Dubliners who wish to weigh in on Peterborough's timely survey of Internet availability in our town must hurry to fill out an online survey as it is due October 30.

This study is the first step in a multi-year effort to make the region attractive to global players in compatible industries; build a vibrant and integrated locally based economy; and attract, develop, and retain a skilled, talented, and innovative workforce, especially young adults.

Residents and businesses are asked to

complete an online questionnaire, "Internet Connectivity: Today & Tomorrow." This survey, funded by the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, is the beginning of a multi-year effort to build infrastructure and identify ways to increase overall prosperity without asking towns to alter their unique identities and ideas.

While the Town of Peterborough, which is conducting this survey, is not asking for any financial assistance, the Peterborough Select Board is requesting that the towns promote the survey by encouraging their residents and businesses to participate.

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Maureen Ahern's Art Shows at Hub

BY PAUL COOPER

The artwork of Maureen Ahern, a resident of Dublin since 1996, is on display from November 2 through November 30 at the Dublin Community Center. The opening reception for the show, which is titled "The Eye of the Beholder," will be held on Friday, November 6, from 5 to 7 pm.



Ahern's use of interference paint and mixed media challenge the viewer to see each art object from various perspectives depending on the source of light. As light changes depending on the source, weather, and time of year, so does the tone of the interference paint. For example, if the viewer gazes straight at one of her paintings, a strip of paint may look blue – but if the viewer looks at the same strip from the side, that

strip of paint will look golden, which is the opposite of blue on the color wheel. Interference paint only reflects half of the light spectrum. The paint and other reflective materials that are incorporated in her works change tone depending on where the viewer is standing. The work on display in this exhibition will include pieces with interference paint as well as other works using mixed media.

Ahern was granted a BFA from the University of Massachusetts and an MA in painting from SUNY Albany. Her work has

been exhibited regionally as well as in Massachusetts and New York and is in both private and public collections. She recently retired from the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery at Keene State College where she was the Director and now works in her studio full time. She and her late husband, Bill Knorr, moved to the Monadnock Region in 1981.

PAUL COOPER was the Interim Director of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery just before Maureen was hired. He then left the area for 30 years and has since returned here to retire.

Many Programs at The River Center

Money Coaching on Mondays, 11 am – 1 pm: Meet for free with our money-coaching specialists to learn creative ways to budget and save money. Drop-in or make an appointment.

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Zumba at the DubHub

The Holiday Session of Zumba Fitness with Deb Giaimo starts November 2 and runs through December 28. The classes are held in the DubHub every Monday from 5:30 to 6:30 pm for nine consecutive weeks. Along with energizing Latin and World music, students will be dancing to well-known seasonal favorites like "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" and "We Need a Little Christmas." Deb says there will even be a Christmas Conga!

Zumba Fitness is great fun especially if you like to dance, and in Deb's Zumba classes all participants are encouraged to exercise at their own pace. Plus, because Zumba is so much fun, it is a great way to ease holiday stress! The cost for the full session is \$40, but a 4-class pass may also be purchased for \$28. The first class is complimentary to anyone taking Zumba Fitness with Deb for the first time.

Fun and Food Fundraiser: Deb will also host a food and fundraiser for the Peterborough Food Pantry in the DubHub on Thursday, November 19, from 5:30 to 6:45 pm. The Third Thursday Zumba Party for the Food Pantry has collected hundreds of pounds of food so far and raised more than \$1,500 since its inception two years ago. Everyone is invited to join Deb for 75 minutes of upbeat Latin and World music where you will cha-cha, meringue, salsa,

swing, and cumbia – all while helping to support the Food Pantry. The Pantry in turn provides food throughout the area for our neighbors in need. The suggested donation at the door is \$5/person, and any contributions of non-perishable food items are always greatly appreciated.

Questions? Call Deb Giaimo at 563-8648 or email fredebg@myfairpoint.net.

Poinsettias for Hospice

Home Healthcare, Hospice & Community Services (HCS) announces the 20th Annual Poinsettia Sale to raise funds for Hospice at HCS. These poinsettias are local – grown here in New Hampshire. Available in red, pink, and white and in three sizes: a single-stem plant in a 6" pot with 6 to 8 blooms (\$10); a double-stem plant in a 7" pot with 12 to 15 blooms (\$20); and a triple-stem plant with 18 to 25 blooms (\$30). Order forms for Hospice, which provides end-of-life care to patients and their families throughout southwestern NH, must be received by November 19. Call the HCS office at 352-2253.



Nurse Is In at Hub

Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services (HCS) is offering a Nurse Is In wellness clinic at the Dublin Community Center on Tuesday, November 17, from noon to 1 pm. Our HCS wellness nurse will check blood pressures and answer questions about any health concerns. This screening is open to residents of all area towns and is free. No appointments necessary. Nurse Is In clinics are sponsored by Home Healthcare, Hospice & Community Services, a Monadnock United Way agency. For information, visit HCSservices.org or call 352-2253.

Foot Care Clinics in Peterborough

Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services (HCS), a Monadnock United Way agency, is offering Foot Care Clinics to residents of Dublin. The clinics will be held on Tuesday, November 10, and Wednesdays, November 4, 11, and 18, from 10 am to 2 pm at the HCS office at 45 Main Street, Suite 316, in Peterborough. Our foot care nurse trims toenails, checks feet for problems, teaches proper foot care, and massages feet with lotion. If needed, referrals can be made. There is a \$20 fee. Appointments can be made by calling HCS Wellness at 352-2253.

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Remembering Linda McAleer

BY SUZAN DENNIS

My dear friend Linda McAleer passed away on October 4th.

Linda and her husband Ken sold their home on the Upper Jaffrey Road last summer, where they raised their daughter Jen and lived for almost 25 years before they retired to Florida. For all who knew them, it was a very bittersweet moment when they finally left. Linda was well known in the Monadnock area as a high-powered

businesswoman who turned the Millard Group into one of the top direct marketing establishments in the country. I knew Linda as a friend – and what an amazing friend she was!

Linda was the kind of person you could call at 2 am and she would be there for you no matter what – or at least send Kenny! She was fun and quirky. At Christmas, for instance, our two families and occasionally the Sundstroms would get together for dinner. One year, Linda called and said “Let’s do something different for dinner: let’s have fondue!” That tradition went on for years.

New Year’s Eve was another fun time in the McAleers’ kitchen including just a few good friends – but Linda had the hats, horns, confetti, and champagne ready!

Linda had a very caring and compassionate side to her. She cared deeply about nature, her gardens, and animals. She supported various rescue groups and always went to local shelters to adopt her pets. When she lost a pet, she lost part of herself. Her plan in Florida was to rescue a cat or two once they got settled. Her gardens were wonderful. She was the daylily lady,

a passion she inherited from her mom, and I am so grateful that I have the opportunity to maintain those gardens still.

She was a great mom, always supporting Jen in sports and life and was a soulmate to her husband Ken. Family is wonderful, but a friend is someone you choose to have in your life. And Linda and I chose each other many years ago. We shared many good times, some bad, some heartbreaking, but we had each other. We were “sistahs”!

Thank you Linda, for being my friend and a gift in my life. Thank you for your contributions to the Town of Dublin and the Monadnock Region. You will be missed by so many.

SUZAN DENNIS is the proprietor of the Monadnock Garden Connection, which offers landscaping, garden design, and maintenance.



Make your reservation early for **Breakfast with Santa** on December 12.

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Dubliners' Art & Studios in the Art Tour

To follow is a short recap on the seven Dublin artists who participated in the 20th Annual Open Studio Art Tour.

Painter **Edie Tuttle** was thrilled and grateful for the company of the 235 friends, neighbors, and many people whom she'd never met before. They filled her studio with warmth and good fortune during the Columbus Day Open Studio Art Tour. "It was my best tour ever... My heartfelt thanks to all of you." Edie's painting, *Miriam*, graced the cover of her husband Peter's recent book, *The Porch of Common Prayer*. — PT



Susan Barker displayed her original jewelry at her home, complete with a view of the mountain and brilliant fall colors. Susan produces one-of-a-kind necklaces, earrings, and bracelets using silver, gold, and ceramic and glass beads. One pair of thin, silver maple-leaf earrings looked lovely against one customer's long dark hair. — SS

Dave Nelson has recently completed an 8- x 10-foot commissioned work for the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon. He calls his new series of art "Swarm" paintings. Dave likes to say he does "messy things in a neat way — or neat things in a messy way." While each series will begin with a few structural and strategic "rules," he allows randomness to guide the execution of the painting. Look for Dave in the latest "Frost Heaves." — KA



Jane Simpson's variety of artistic expressions are in, on, and around paper. She makes collages using found paper, thread, sewing notions

and/or natural materials such as wasp nests, beaver-chewed sticks, pine needles, and leaves. Her work was displayed in a two-level studio belonging to Christine Destremes of Harrisville, an artist who was also displaying works. We look forward to the next opportunity to view Jane's art (Minis on Main). — MG

Maryann Mullett's medium is pastels, which she uses to create deep rich hues that add depth and drama to her art, often flowers, animals, and other things of beauty. Her pastel artwork was displayed in a room of a restored barn, which was modified to house Maryann's retail company, Harvest Thyme Herbs, a most welcoming sensation. — RB



The studio for **Rebecca Welsh's** artwork is a towering restored barn, entire sides of which are made of glass — flooding the room with natural light. You do indeed feel like you are entering an art gallery.

While Rebecca was listed in the art brochure for her naturally dyed silk scarves and fiber hats, her paintings and other objets d'art graced the artist's space as well. — RB

Paul Tuller demonstrated the use of Japanese woodworking tools, which he uses to make custom furniture and architectural details. He showcased a traditional Japanese Minka, a small timber-frame farmhouse erected on his Pierce Road property. Originally part of a cultural exhibit at the Brattleboro Museum, this small structure incorporates many elements of Japanese home design. — ML



The Great Blue Heron

BY TOM WARREN

As Indian summer wanes, our local ponds and lakes are still an attraction for the Great Blue Heron, one of the largest and adaptable wading birds in North America.



Photo by Anne Marie Warren

The two most common subspecies are the Great Blue Heron and the Great White Heron (Florida). A common wader along shorelines of lakes, ponds, and rivers, it primarily eats fish, frogs, and snakes. It will eat rodents in adjoining fields. Due to its great height, telescopic sight, and acute hearing, it has tremendous advantages when feeding in the marshes.

The earliest fossil record for the large herons dates back 14 million years, so they have been spearing frogs and fish for a long

time. The Great Blue Heron is divided into seven subspecies, but the Great Blue Heron is the bird we see in Dublin.

Its local name from colonial times was “Crank” for its noisy squawk given day and night. It also has a loud bill snap, which is part of sexual display.

During mating season, adult herons form a circle with each male displaying his plumage. The males choose a new mate each year. They nest either as single pairs or in loose colonies. The nest is in a tree about 40 feet high, usually in a swampy area, especially where beaver are common. The nests are occasionally used by hawks and owls. There are usually 3-6 eggs, which hatch in 27 days. The young leave the nest in 7 to 8 weeks.

The great November flight occurs in mid-November, usually at night and along the coast. They return in April as soon as the ice has melted.

Audubon reported the Great Blue Heron chasing an Osprey and forcing it to drop a fish.

In Dublin you can look for this bird at Mud Pond, Howe Reservoir, beaver ponds, and Dublin Lake.

TOM WARREN is Dublin's resident ornithologist, and serves as a trustee of both the Harris Center and the Audubon Society. He was seen swimming in the lake in mid-October when the water temperature was 58 degrees.

View Vintage Mountaineering Gear

The Jaffrey Civic Center is offering an exhibit of Early Mountaineering Paraphernalia by Denis Boudreau through November 19. The artist explains: “Mountains and mountaineering has become a way of life for me. Something I cannot deny. I feel thankful and humble by the enrichment. The archival aspect has taken me on a journey to a place in time when things were much simpler. You could say primitive. People were much more in tune to their environment that they were relying on. I am intrigued by a blacksmith forming an ice-axe head, a cobbler making hobnail boots, or a rope maker twisting his cordage. When a guide cuts steps in the ice wall of a mountain for his client to follow, or when his movements become like a dance on ice, his axe rings out like a song.”

The Jaffrey Civic Center, 40 Main Street, Jaffrey, is next to the library with parking in back. Admission is always free. Closed Sundays and Mondays. For details, call 532-6527, e-mail info@jaffreyciviccenter.com, or go to www.jaffreyciviccenter.com.

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1 Daylight Savings Ends	2 TH BOS 4 pm; HUB Zumba 5:30-6:30 pm	3 DCC MRC 7:30 am; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm	4 DPL StoryTime 9:30 am; HUB Qi Gong 12-1 pm; Yoga 4-5:15 pm; DCP Open House 5:30-7:30 pm; DCC TwoHat Group 7-8 pm	5	6 HUB Yoga 12-1 pm; Art Opening 5-7 pm	7 DPL DHS Oral History Training 9 am-12 pm
8	9 TH BOS 4 pm; HUB Zumba 5:30-6:30 pm	10 DCC MRC 7:30 am; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm	11 Veteran's Day Town Offices and Library Closed; Transfer Station Open; HUB Qi Gong 12-1 pm; Yoga 4-5:15 pm; DCC TwoHat Group 7-8 pm	12 DPL Recycling Committee 6 pm	13 DPL Council for Healthier Community 8:30-10:30 am; HUB Yoga 12-1 pm; Open Mic 7-9 pm	14 DPL FDPL Kilimanjaro Speaker 10 am
15	16 TH BOS 4 pm; HUB Zumba 5:30-6:30 pm	17 DCC MRC 7:30 am; HUB Community Lunch 12-1 pm; HCS Nurse Is In; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm	18 DPL StoryTime 9:30 am; Trustees 7 pm; HUB Qi Gong 12-1 pm; Yoga 4-5:15 pm; DCC TwoHat Group 7-8 pm	19 HUB Deb Giaimo Food Pantry Fundraiser 5:30-6:45 pm	20 HUB Yoga 12-1 pm	21 HUB Movie Night 7 pm
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