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Dublin's 46th Annual Gas Engine Meet

A fun time was had by all.

BY DIDDIE STAPLES

The group that organized the 46th Dublin Gas Engine Meet, held September 8-10 at Cricket Hill Farm, consists of volunteers who work all year to try and



put together a successful meet. It is a great group, composed of more than a dozen close-knit folks who all work equally hard. We also maintain an online presence at www.dublinnhgasenginemeet.com, which you can visit for any further information.

Follow along your reading with these pictures, which capture some memorable moments:

1. Picky (Frederick) Woodward has attended the Dublin Gas Engine Meets since they started in 1972. He celebrated

his 85th birthday this year and he enjoyed participating in the tractor parade on Saturday. He rode the tractor he had at the meets during the early years.

2. A special thank you to Michelle and Jane from T-Bird Mini Mart in Dublin for setting up the stand that sold coffee, donuts, muffins, and cinnamon rolls. The proceeds were donated back to the Dublin Gas Engine Meet.

3. The Monadnock Mountaineers 4-H Club sold ice cream they made from scratch. Project leader Will Weidner and the children spent a year restoring the antique engine so it could power the ice cream maker.

The children made and served three flavors of ice cream and root-beer floats. It was a very popular display — as the ice cream was delicious!

4. Caleb Niemela's wood lathe is a well-known working display. He used it to make bats for the children. It sits next to another popular display that makes shingles.

5. Riley Hill-Staples from Marlborough, NH, and Jack Vertefeuille from Connecticut are shown feeding corn into the hopper of John Kenney's corn chopper.

6. The show was held in honor of Paul Burnham. Paul's son Curtis brought his Farmall H to the meet. Paul attended many



gas engine meets and brought his twin-cylinder diesel-pumping system, which was on the meet's poster in 1994. It was big, loud, and you would usually find Paul tinkering with it or talking to other exhibitors or visitors. After Paul sold his engine, he displayed his tractors at the shows.

Among the many other working displays at the show were a wood splitter, rock crusher, stationary hay bailer, and the popular "Mary Ann," which is a 1927 Brown Hoist gas shovel.

Many gas and steam engines were on display as well as a large number of antique cars and tractors. There was a flea market in the back for people looking for engine-related vintage items.

DIDDIE STAPLES is one of 15 members on the Dublin Gas Engine Meet committee.



Five photos by Diddie Staples; Caleb Niemela by Diana Shonk

Dublin Public Library

October is when the leaves are changing color, the air is crisp, and we are thinking about soup cooking on the stove... The Library will have some great cookbooks ready to take home and help you make the shopping list.

With the evenings getting dark earlier, check out books to enjoy at home. Need a Halloween costume? We have some good books

BOOKS

Y is for Yesterday
by S. Grafton

Giant of the Senate
by A. Franken

Glass Houses by L. Penny
What Happened by
Hillary Rodham Clinton

A Legacy of Spies
by J. Le Carre

A Warrior of the People
by J. Starita

to help you be a creative costume maker. On Halloween, do stop in, show us your costume, and come see what is in the pumpkin!

Every Wednesday morning is Story Time. If you visited the library during September, you might have noticed the "apple tree" with children's names. Young children love to spot their own name and quickly learn to recognize the names of their peers during Story Time.

If you know a child who would be interested in coming to the library on Wednesday mornings, we welcome everyone and love watching our group grow throughout the year. The program begins at 9:30 with a song and a story. We enjoy snack at the table and then do a craft connected to the books

Dublin Public Library Trustees: Gail Bartlett, Nancy Cayford, Connie Cerroni, Willard Goodwin (chair), Bill Gurney, Jane Holmes, Celeste Snitko, Beth Walker. Alternates, Rusty Bastedo, Marty Smith.

we read. October themes will follow a book by Michael Hall, *Wonderfall*. On October 4, we'll read *Beautiful fall* autumn colors; October 11, *Playfall* romping in the colored leaves; October 18, *Delightfall* raccoons and squirrels eating corn and acorns; and October 25, *Frightfall* bats and ghosts.

FDPL Hosts Speaker and a Hike

On Saturday, October 21, at 9:30 am, the Friends of the Dublin Public Library welcome guest speaker Garry Harrington, author of *Chasing Summits: In Pursuit of High Places and an Unconventional Life*. Garry is a New Hampshire native who found renewed life and joy in mountain climbing. His "peakbagger" obsession has taken him all over the world in pursuit of the highest mountains. Garry will share the stories of the people, cultures, and challenges he's experienced during his travels. The talk will be followed by a steady-paced climb (not a casual hike) up the Pumpelly Trail to the summit of Monadnock. For more information, contact the Friends at dublin.library.nh@gmail.com.



Town of Dublin Trick or Treat

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017 • 5:30–7:30 pm

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Changes at the Rummage Sale

Shopping privileges are combined with refreshments.

The biannual Dublin Community Church rummage sale is a long-standing community tradition that raises money for the church by distributing economically-priced clothing and home goods to people who need them. Its week-long preparation and staging are scenes of camaraderie and goodwill. While the format of the sale has been the same for many years, this year there will be a few changes.

Opening Night, Friday, October 13,



Dublin Christian Academy hosted 29 students from China (3rd-7th grades) for 10 days, from September 22 through 30, as they studied English. The students visited classes and took weekend trips to Boston, Six Flags, and Merrimack Outlet Mall.

from 5 pm to 8 pm, will include a wine and cheese social hour next door at the Dublin Community Center. Shoppers may buy \$5 tickets at the side door of the church for early-bird shopping privileges, after which they can walk across the parking lot to the Dub Hub for social hour and refreshments.

The rummage sale and yard sale will continue on Saturday, October 14, from 8 to 11 am. Beginning at 10 am, shoppers may fill a small (13 gal) or large (30 gal) trash bag for \$5 or \$10 respectively.

If you are interested in helping with the rummage sale – either by sorting and organizing during the preceding week, October 9 through 12 (from 9 am through noon) – or by manning the sales counter on October 13–14, please contact Kirsten Colantino at 831-0212. Everyone is welcome, and we're looking to involve some younger people. We hope you will join us.



Halloween Party

Every Dublin child is invited.

Dublin School is offering the Annual Town Halloween Party on Saturday, October 28, from 3 to 5 pm at the Student Center in Gillespie Hall at Dublin School. All elementary-school aged children from Dublin are invited.

The Halloween party is put on by the Town of Dublin and the DS Girls Soccer team, who decorate, organize games, and play music. Costume prizes will be awarded along with a parade and Halloween snacks. Come one, come all!

Call for Information for WWI Exhibit

During the summer of 2018, the Dublin Historical Society (DHS) will be presenting "WWI: Before, During and After."

In planning for this exhibit, DHS is requesting assistance with any information individuals would be willing to share and/or loan for this presentation. This could include letters, for example, or photos, WWI artifacts, or newspapers from the era of 1914 through 1919.

Although the U.S. involvement in WWI became official on April 6, 1917, individuals began to volunteer before this time in the

Motor Ambulance Corps. Also, medical personnel such as nurses and doctors began serving in Europe before 1917.

Since it has been 100 years since WWI, many historical societies and museums are paying attention to their local ties to this war. DHS will be doing so and would be thankful for any contributions to this exhibit.

If you are willing to share or loan items, please contact the DHS at 563-8545 or email dublinhistory@townofdublin.org. Thank you.





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About Dublin's 19th Century History

Come see the collections at our town's museum.

BY RUSTY BASTEDO

Dublin Historical Society's 1841 Schoolhouse Museum is open over Columbus Day weekend, 12 to 2 pm, from October 7 through 9, to help celebrate the 22nd Annual Open Studio Art Tour. This will be our last opening of the season. If you have not yet visited, take this opportunity!

Dublin's Schoolhouse Number 1, built in 1841, was one of ten built in town after the town was divided into school districts in 1840. (Until 1870, Dublin included the villages of Harrisville and Chesham.) Number 1 served as a school from 1841 until 1917, when the brick Consolidated School building was built next door. The older building had space for 60 plus students, ranging in age from 3-25, depending on which session the child attended. The school desks on display date to c. 1870. Children were taught in two sessions. The winter session was usually November until February and the summer session May until August, thereby allowing the older children to do farm chores.

Typical 19th century farm chores for Dublin children included "fulling" (washing) and combing of summer-sheared sheep wool for the Harrisville mill; helping with feeding of animals; and assisting in smoking and/or salting of meats during November – the "blood month."

Dublin farm land was almost completely cleared of trees from about 1815, so that roads could be built wherever they were needed. Schools were often constructed where roads intersected.

The exhibits shown at Number 1 were mostly collected after the Dublin Historical Society was formed in 1920. Visitors to

the Schoolhouse can see hand-sewn boots and shoes made from tanned cow or horse hides, as well as tools for processing wool. These Dublin-made boots and shoes were shipped from Boston to other coastal ports, and to the Caribbean sugar plantations, well before 1850.

By the 1850s, new machinery and shoemaking factories began to appear in New England. Then many young Dubliners left Dublin farms to work in New Hampshire shoe factories, and in the textile mills that processed New Hampshire's Merino sheep wool into clothing for the nation. So our collections antedate the Civil War, and what came after.

Take a look this Columbus Day weekend!

RUSTY BASTEDO is on the staff of the *Advocate* and is a curator for the Dublin Historical Society.



Our Old Roads: Route 101 in Dublin has a concrete road base that was installed in the late 1920s. The current traffic-calming project had to remove some of the base to lower the hill above the fire station. This photo shows the concrete being put down and a Mike Mulligan-type steam shovel doing the work.

– Courtesy Dublin Archives.

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Off and Running at DCS

BY NICOLE PEASE

I find it amazing how quickly the summer memories fade with the onset of the school year. But with all that happens during the first month of school, it is no surprise. Teachers have completed many of the beginning assessments, which guide their groupings and teaching for the start of the school year. Students have been working on identifying their “Hopes and Dreams.” These will be the basis of work to develop classroom and school expectations to guide behavior at DCS. Creating our school rules strengthens the concept of DCS as a caring community of learners. This work culminated in the creation of individual flags that students designed to show the many ways they show caring in and out of school.

The return of the Curriculum and Assessment evening on September 21 allowed parents to learn more about the purpose and timing of the various assessments teachers use to guide their instruction. This evening also let parents experience an abbreviated day in the life of their child with the guidance of the classroom teachers.

Fall also brought the Cornucopia Project back to DCS after the summer hiatus. After the spring work in which students helped establish the gardens, plant, weed, water, etc., the Summer Playground continued to care for the gardens, all in

conjunction with our Garden Stewards. The gardens are now bountiful and are the center of many different learning activities for our students. As the growing season and the month of October wind down, the bounty will be harvested and shared at the Annual Harvest Supper, which will be held the same evening as the Annual Open House on October 20, from 6 to 7:30 pm.

I feel so fortunate to be the principal of DCS, to be part of a team of wonderful staff, and to work with a great group of students and their supportive parents in a great community! I so appreciate Jo-Ann Hopkins and all the assistance she provides to all of our families and to me. We are so lucky to be part of the DCS team!

NICOLE PEASE is Principal of Dublin Consolidated School.

From the ConVal School Board

BY BERND FOECKING

This last month our students have returned to school while the board and its many committees start into a new year.

To start us off, we gathered for a Board Retreat, prior to our first regular meeting in September.

The administrators from each school shared their goals for the year. In many cases, these were connected to the goals they had set themselves for the last school year. All goals directly relate to improving the student experience, teaching, and learning.

Last spring, the board had asked the superintendent to develop two scenarios for how our school district could be organized differently from how it is currently run. This request resulted in a tremendous amount of excellent work from the SAU and two groups of administrators who each

envisioned one scenario. The first scenario outlined the possibility for reorganization with a strong emphasis on competency-based learning. The second scenario had the school district reconfigured with some of the smaller schools closed.

This work was exactly what the board had asked for, as the scenarios can now go back to the strategic-planning committee.

I want to thank those community members who came to board meetings or committees. Your presence is greatly appreciated. I also want to thank Mrs. Pease and her team of teachers, staff, and volunteers for the outstanding job they do for our students at DCS. I hope DCS and all other schools in our district will have another successful year.

Until next month.

BERND FOECKING is Dublin's representative to the ConVal School Board, SAU 1.



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We'll finish at Sanger's field, with a long view and our own packed lunches, then ride the half-mile

back to our starting point. It's important that your horse have trail experience, be willing to walk, and be ready to stand periodically. Double up in a trailer if possible. Bring lunch, and meet ready to ride

at 9 am at Charcoal Road in Dublin. Back by 1 pm. Space is limited and registration is required. Rain date is Sunday, October 8.

Sponsored by the Harris Center for Conservation Education. For more information and to register, contact Francelia at (603) 525-3334.



The Monadnock Rotary Club of Dublin has recognized Riley Young of Antrim as this year's winner of the Club's Evans-Reilly Award. The award is named for the late Rotarians William Evans and David Reilly and is given to a member of the ConVal Junior class who "continues to demonstrate outstanding integrity and work ethic, an enthusiastic personality, positive leadership, above average scholarship and an unusually strong commitment to school and community service."

Pictured from left are Riley's mother Catrina Young, Monadnock Rotary Club President Bill Gurney, Riley Young, and Evans-Reilly Committee Chair Kevin McElhinney.



Fire Safety at Home

Each month, local schools receive the NH State Fire Marshal's September 2017 *Safety Educator* newsletter, which introduces life-safety techniques around fire in the home for PreK-Gr8 families throughout NH. It heightens awareness and creates conversations on fire and life safety in a gentle and effective manner. Download it from this link: www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/firesafety.

You can ask to be added to the mailing list to bring this child-friendly informative into your home.

As Fire Marshal Degnan says, "Lives are saved every day because of education and prevention."

Should there be questions, contact our local fire department at 563-8137 (emergency only is 911 or 352-1100) or the NH State Fire Marshal's Office at 33 Hazen Dr., Concord NH 03305; or call 223-4289.

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Backstage at Black Fly Story Hours

BY MARTHA EICHLER

The next Black Fly Story Hour will be held on Friday, October 27, at 7:30 pm in the Lucy Hurlin Theatre at ConVal High School.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to tell your story in front of 200 people? If you've been to one of the Black Fly Story Hours, you've seen friends or neighbors do exactly that – tell personal tales from their lives. The stories are well-told: polished, often suspenseful, usually funny, and always heartfelt. The storytellers speak without notes, recalling life experiences that changed their perspective or deepened their insight into themselves or others. It's a story they've lived – so what's so hard about recalling it?

Even if you've lived through an experience, chances are you'll get the jitters speaking in front of a crowd. Although

you know your own story, you can still get lost in a sentence that starts to spin along, takes on a life of its own, and strays off-track.

Black Fly participants get a bit of training prior to telling their stories. With a workshop and a rehearsal before the public performance, storytellers learn some basic skills. By watching examples of accomplished storytellers, participants learn techniques of pacing, phrasing, and assembling the story points along an organizing theme.

During the workshop, emcee and coach



Jamie Trowbridge and all the storytellers begin the hard work of shaping each story to its best telling. Identify the focus. Condense. Remove details and trails that don't contribute to the main point. There may be a few key sentences to learn by heart.

By Friday evening's performance, storytellers have practiced sharing their stories several times with the group. Before stepping on stage, some converse with others; others prepare quietly, reviewing their story in their mind's eye.

Every Black Fly event is unique and magical, when both seasoned raconteurs and neophytes bring true experiences to life through the wonder of storytelling. You won't want to miss it!

MARTHA EICHLER is secretary of the Contoocook Valley Visual and Performing Arts Center.

NH Women Artists Give Back & A Call for Crafts

BY REGINA G. VORCE

To honor Breast Cancer Awareness month, the Jaffrey Civic Center will host a mixed media exhibit in which 20 percent of proceeds from sales of the show will go toward breast cancer research. The exhibit, NH Women's Artists Give Back, will feature five contributing New Hampshire artists. Proceeds from sales will be donated to breast cancer research.

The exhibit runs from Thursday, September 28, through Thursday, October 12, in the Auditorium Gallery. The Opening Reception will be Friday, September 29 from 5 to 7 pm. Free and open to the public.

In a second announcement, the Jaffrey Civic Center is seeking vendors for its Holiday Craft Fair, which will be held Saturday, December 9, from 9 am to 2 pm. They seek handmade items, pottery, art, jewelry, gourmet foods, and other items that would make desirable holiday gifts.

For more information or to reserve a space (\$25), contact info@jaffreyciviccenter.com or call 532-6527. Space is limited so please reserve your table early. Admission is always free.

The Jaffrey Civic Center is located at 40 Main Street, Jaffrey, NH, parking in rear.

REGINA G. VORCE is Executive Director of the Jaffrey Civic Center.



Mountain View Bible Church will hold its 6th annual Trunk or Treat on Tuesday, October 31, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. More than 20 decorated cars will line the MVBC parking lot at 81 Page Rd so trick-or-treaters can stop at each one for treats. A free hot dog supper will be served with drinks. A bonfire will keep the trick-or-treaters warm. The event will be inside if it rains.

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Events at the Hub in October

Art Clothing Exhibited

The Dub Hub's art show for October (and the last week of September) involves a partnership: Fabric artist Pashya White of Peterborough will be collaborating with Susan Cheever of Cambridge, MA, in a show of garments sewn from Guatemalan fabric. (The opening was on September 22).

Susan, a weaver living in Cambridge, MA, traveled to Guatemala nine years ago, and admired the complex Mayan weaving, done on the simplest of looms that carries on a tradition dating back hundreds of years. This year Susan started Tinamit Textiles to help support these weavers. She buys the fabric in local markets and employs several artisans to make clothing suitable for North American use. And now she has collaborated with a local fabric artist:

Pashya White, a long-time participant in the annual Art Tour, is a self-proclaimed "Sewist." Her artist's statement says: "Fab-

ric is my medium. Sewing is my method. Putting them together is my art."

With Guatemalan fabric imported by Susan, Pashya has designed and sewn beautiful coats, tunics, shirts, vests, and pouches for this exhibition. She admires the intricately woven fabric but its irregularities and limited widths pose a unique design challenge. These characteristics have inspired the creative piecing and patching seen in the garments she has created for this show.



This show will run through the end of October. In addition, Pashya White will be showing other work at her studio in Peterborough during the 22nd Annual Art Tour,

held October 7, 8 and 9. See www.MonadnockArt.org for details.

Coffee & Conversation

Stop in Mondays and Wednesdays for coffee and to visit till noon or view art until 5 pm. We have snacks in the morning

and Wifi all day long, except when classes are being held. Feel free to come by and use the Hub to sit, read, or write in peace.

Many Movement Classes

On Mondays, Zumba is back under way with Deb Giaimo from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. The perfect way to kick-start your week! Contact Deb at 563-4868 with questions.

Every Wednesday, QiGong is back from 12 to 1 pm, and taught by Ginnette Groome. Come for a centering hour of the ancient Chinese practice. All levels are welcome; do drop in. Contact Ginnette at 313-9828 for information.

Also on Wednesdays is Gentle Yoga from 4 to 5:15 pm, taught by Katrina Lewers who also welcomes all levels and drops-ins. Contact Katrina at klewers@tds.net for details.

Craft Night

The Mountain View Bible Church (MVBC) monthly craft night will meet Tuesday, October 3, from 7 to 9 pm and it is open to everyone in the community. Bring any project to work on and enjoy some fellowship. Snacks and drinks will

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Conservation Committee: Water Quality & Testing

The state's Department of Environmental Science (DES) recommends testing well water every five years. In October, the Conservation Commission is planning two events centered on water quality for Dubliners. On Wednesday night, October 11, at 6 pm, scientists from Concord will be giving a free presentation on water and common contaminants (arsenic is #1 in our region. Arsenic is colorless, tasteless, poisonous, and easy to remove if we know it's there). Join us for the presentation and you can pick up a test kit there, or at Town Hall before October 21.

Testing Our Water: Then on Sunday morning, October 22, it will take less than five minutes to follow instructions on how to fill your test kit. Samples must be returned to the Dublin Community Center that same day between noon and 3 pm. The samples will be picked up and delivered to Concord in a timely fashion. Test results are confidential and will be returned by mail. Test fees are \$20 for radon only or \$85 for the comprehensive test.



Lyme Disease Support Group

If you suffer from Lyme disease or know someone who does, please join Deb Golden for mutual support and to share valuable information. This group, which meets the second Thursday of each month, will be held October 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm.

Rummage Sale Socializing

Come enjoy shopping privileges combined with refreshments.

All are welcome at the Hub during the Dublin Community Church's Rummage Sale Opening Night, Friday, October 13, from 5 pm to 8 pm, for wine and cheese. Shoppers can walk across the parking lot to visit us for refreshments.

The rummage sale and yard sale will continue on Saturday, October 14, from 8 to 11 am.

If you are interested in helping with the rummage sale, please contact Kirsten Colantino at 831-0212.

Community Lunch & Flu Immunization Clinic

Join us for a home-cooked meal of grilled cheese sandwiches and tomato bisque soup on Tuesday, October 17, from 12 to 1 pm. Green salad, sweets, and coffee will also be served. A donation of \$3 is suggested, but all are welcome, pay as you can. Please pass this invitation along to anyone who might be interested.

Get Your Flu Shot. At the same time as the Community Lunch, HCS Wellness Nurses will administer a 4-strain vaccine, to provide broader protection against the four major strains of circulating flu viruses expected this season. It is important to get a flu shot every year. This clinic is open

to the public ages 18 years or older. No appointment is needed. Medicare, Anthem BCBS, MVP Health Care, and Harvard Pilgrim insurances will be accepted, or there is a \$35 fee for the vaccine. Please wear attire that allows access to the upper arms.

For a listing of clinics, visit HCSservices.org or call HCS at 352-2253.

Ukulele Group

If you wish to participate in the Ukulele Group on October 20, from 7 to 9 pm, you will find that all ages and levels are most welcome. Music emailed in advance. Call Nancy Nolan at 785-9857 or email thoreaucottage@gmail.com.

Water Quality & Testing Drop-off

If you received a water-quality test kit at the Conservation Committee's Oct. 11 meeting, be sure to drop off your kit on October 22 to have it picked up for testing between 12 and 3 pm.

Open Mic

Bring an instrument, your voice, a talent, or just yourself to enjoy an evening of fun on October 27, from 7 to 9 pm.



Community Forum

"Winter Preparedness: From the Mundane to the Disastrous!" will take place on Saturday, October 28, from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. Remember the ice storms of 1998 and 2008? Hear some of the memories and share your own. Be ready for 2018 and learn about the ways you can prepare for this winter. Hear about simple steps to take at your own home as well as how the town prepares for major winter events.

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The 2018 Old Farmer's Almanac — its 226th consecutive annual edition — continues its tradition with the latest in good news and great advice about the home, garden, astronomy, food, and more.

"The Old Farmer's Almanac thrives because it stays true to its mission," observes Editor Janice Stillman.

"This Almanac is a calendar, a time capsule of the year, that aims to be of use to people of all walks of life, with information and insights that bear a pleasant degree of humor. We promote country values and traditional ideals—farm, family, and friends; home and hearth—because they are eternal and common to all."

Whether flipping through pages or scrolling on a screen, *The 2018 Old Farmer's Almanac* gives news that's as old as time but still essential to a good

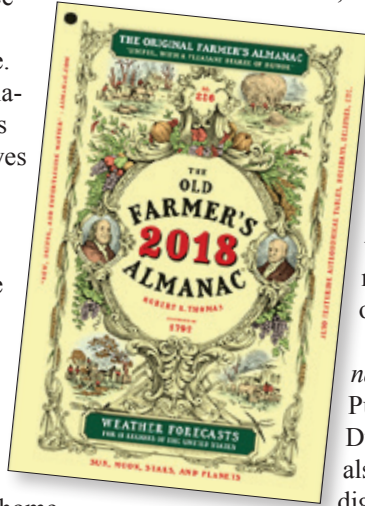
life today, including a report on the future and faces of farming; the promise of peonies; how eating chicken became so popular; eight things that are guaranteed; foods as prescriptions; and more.

But then, of course, there's the weather:

The winter forecast (from the only prognosticator with traditionally 80 percent accuracy) says that it'll be much colder than last year, but still warmer than an average winter. The rain and snow will fall though, with above-normal precipitation throughout most of the country.

The Old Farmer's Almanac originates from Yankee Publishing Inc., right here in Dublin. The *Almanac's* editors also produce the *Garden Guide*, digital monthly magazine *Extra!*, calendars, and cookbooks such as *Readers' Best Recipes*.

Daily Almanac wit and wisdom is available through Almanac.com, Facebook, Pinterest, Instagram, and the Amazon Echo and Google Home voice assistants.



Print editions of *The 2018 Old Farmer's Almanac* are available (\$6.99) everywhere books and magazines are sold, as well as at Almanac.com/Shop (or call 800-ALMANAC).

Hunting Seasons Started September 1

New Hampshire's hunting seasons kicked off September 1 with the opening of black bear and gray squirrel seasons. Archery seasons for turkey and white-tailed



deer got underway September 15.

Highlights of New Hampshire's hunting seasons can be found in the newly published *New Hampshire Hunting and Trapping Digest*, which includes

New Hampshire hunting season dates, bag limits, check station locations, and more. Hunters and trappers can pick up a free copy from NH Fish and Game or their local license agent when they buy their license, or view it online at www.huntnh.com/hunting/publications.html.

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An Autumn Tradition for Dublin Artists

BY MARY LOFTIS

Art Tour 22, sponsored by Monadnock Art / Friends of the Dublin Art Colony, will take place over Columbus Day weekend, October 7, 8 and 9. This annual event is a much-anticipated harbinger of autumn that provides "art tourists" from far and wide an opportunity to visit the studios of artists working in Dublin and surrounding towns. Maps for the free, self-guided tour are available at commercial establishments around the area and at www.MonadnockArt.org.

The Preview Exhibition at the Sharon Arts Center in Peterborough will last through October 22 (the Opening Reception was September 29).

Of the 50 studios on the Tour (some with multiple artists), five artists are from here in Dublin:

Carol Lake on Windmill Hill Rd. will be showing her sculpture and oil paintings. Sharing her studio will be **Maryann Mullett**, a well-known pastel artist.

Edith Tuttle will not be showing her watercolor and oil paintings as scheduled, due to injuries.

Paul Tuller on Pierce Road will show examples of Japanese-style woodworking,

including a small Japanese timberframe farmhouse. Sharing his studio is **Rosti Eismont**, who will show ceramics and paintings.

Rebecca Welsh on Old County Rd. will show naturally dyed scarves as well as paintings.

Susan Barker on Old Marlborough Rd. will be sharing her studio with her daughter **Nina Brogna**. Both will show sterling silver jewelry.



Jane Simpson, who lives in Dublin, will be showing her paper and mixed media work at her frame shop on Grove St. in Peterborough.

This annual Tour provides an opportunity to enjoy the autumn landscape during leaf-peeping season while supporting the region's rich tradition of visual arts.

MARY LOFTIS is on the staff of the *Advocate*.



Owners of Vintage Label Co., Maria Amarosa and Jonathan Driscoll, hosted the second annual Dublin Market & Bazaar Fall Festival at Cricket Hill Farm September 23 to 24. The weather cooperated for a large turnout for more than 150 juried vendors from around the country who offered antiques, vintage finds, and repurposed goods.



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Lynn Lyons, LICSW, is a licensed clinical social worker and psychotherapist, with a private practice in Concord, NH. For 27 years, she has specialized in the treatment of anxiety disorders in adults and children. She is an international speaker and trainer on the subject of anxiety, its role in families, and the need for a preventative approach at home and in schools.


This workshop teaches seven concrete strategies that normalize worry and help families respond and react to worry in a different way.

When children and their parents are in the grips of worry and stress, it feels overwhelming. Anxiety is a very persistent master; when it moves into families, it takes over daily routines, schoolwork, bedtime, and recreation. To make matters worse, the things adults (including many therapists and school systems) do to help and console anxious children actually make the worry cycle stronger.


Research shows that modifying certain patterns makes a big difference in whether or not children go on to become anxious or depressed teens and adults.

The River Center is pleased to offer this presentation to parents, educators, and service providers free of charge! Registration is required. Visit www.rivercenter.us/parenting-groups and scroll down to event to enter.

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Quite a few towns in the Monadnock Region are covered by CVTC's services but have no active drivers (Alstead, Bennington, Franconia, Greenville, Hinsdale, Marlborough, Stoddard, Surry,



Temple, Troy, and Winchester). Therefore, because we have no drivers in those towns, many trip needs were not met (from January through July, 2017). Often, drivers from other towns covered the need.

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The Crossbills

BY TOM WARREN

With the autumn season yet early, already major flights of crossbills have been reported. They move south to our area when the cone crop on Canadian Spruce, larch, and fir trees is in short supply.

In the Monadnock Region, we see both Red Crossbills and White-winged Crossbills. Artist John James Audubon painted Red Crossbills on what he called their favorite tree, the hemlock pine.

According to legend, they twisted their beaks when they were trying to wrest nails from Christ's cross. The red on the males is Christ's blood.

Throughout the world, four species are recognized: the Parrot Crossbill (Scandinavia and western Russia), the Scottish Crossbill, the Red Crossbill, and the White-winged Crossbill (throughout the world in boreal forests). Red Crossbill males are brick red with brown wing feathers and no wing bars. Females are fairly olive with a green-yellow chest. The White-winged Crossbill has distinctive white wing bars and generally a black back.



Crossbills have a unique bill structure that makes them specialized seed eaters. The bottom part of the beak is curved and crosses under the upper mandible, ending in a sharply upturned tip. They bite through the closed cone, open the cone's scales and then use their tongue to pry away the seed.

White-winged Crossbills prefer spruce, larch, and hemlock trees while the Red Crossbills prefer a variety of conifers and pines and have different bill sizes depending on which conifer seeds they eat. They also have different calls when flying, up to eight different calls, which scientists believe constitute eight different subspecies.

Crossbills rarely travel alone, which provides certain advantages, the major one being that a flock can determine the quality of the food supply much better than a single bird. The more birds sampling the food supply, the more quickly a determination is made about the food quality.

Crossbills use their beaks and feet like parrots to climb through the conifers. When cones are in short supply they will fly hundreds or thousands of miles to locate a better supply.

This autumn conifer trees in the Monadnock Region are loaded with cones, promoting the early arrival of Crossbills.

Having a full stomach fuels their sexual appetite and they will nest at any month of the year, even in winter, when the cone crop is plentiful, especially on the higher levels of Mt. Monadnock where spruce trees are common.

Crossbills can be observed at your feeders, in conifers, and along roadsides in winter where they use grit and salt to help grind up the seeds in their gizzards.

TOM WARREN is a Trustee of NH Audubon, and is Dublin's resident ornithologist.

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1	2 HUB Coffee & Conversation 9:30-Noon; Zumba 5:30-6:30 pm; TH BOS 4 pm	3 DCC MRC 7:30 am; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm; HUB MVBC Craft Night 7-9 pm	4 DPL StoryTime 9:30 am; HUB Coffee & Conversation 9:30-Noon; QiGong 12-1 pm; Yoga 4-5:15 pm; DCC TwoHat Group 7 pm	5	6	7 22nd Annual Art Tour 10 am-5 pm; Horseback Tour 9 am-1 pm; Schoolhouse Museum open 12-2 pm
8 22nd Annual Art Tour 10 am-5 pm; Schoolhouse Museum open 12-2 pm	9 Columbus Day 22nd Annual Art Tour ; HUB Coffee 9:30-Noon; Zumba 5:30-6:30 pm; DCC Rummage Sale Prep begins 9-noon (all week); Library & Town Offices closed	10 DCC MRC 7:30 am; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm	11 DPL StoryTime 9:30 am; HUB Coffee & Conversation 9:30-Noon; QiGong 12-1 pm; Yoga 4-5:15 pm; Water Conservation Talk 6-7:30 pm; DPL Trustees 7 pm	12 HUB Lyme Support Group 6:30-8:30 pm	13 DCC Rummage Sale 5 pm-8 pm (\$5); HUB Social Hour 5-8 pm	14 DCC Rummage Sale and Yard Sale 8-11 am
15	16 HUB Coffee & Conversation 9:30-Noon; Zumba 5:30-6:30 pm; DPL Monadnock Care 4 pm; TH BOS 4 pm	17 DCC MRC 7:30 am; HUB Community Lunch 12-1 pm; HCS Flu Clinic 12-1 pm; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm	18 DPL StoryTime 9:30 am; HUB Coffee & Conversation 9:30-Noon; QiGong 12-1 pm; Yoga 4-5:15 pm; DCC TwoHat Group 7 pm	19 DPL Recycling Committee 6 pm	20 HUB Ukelele Group 7-9 pm; DCS Annual Open House 6-7:30 pm	21 DPL FDPL Gary Harrington "Chasing Summits" Author, & Hike 9:30 am
22 HUB Water Test drop-off 12-3 pm	23 HUB Coffee & Conversation 9:30-Noon; Zumba 5:30-6:30 pm; DPL Valic Seminar 5:30 pm; TH BOS 4 pm	24 DCC MRC 7:30 am; Community Supper 5:30-6:30 pm; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm; ConVal Interrupt the Worry Cycle 6:30 pm	25 DPL StoryTime 9:30 am; HUB Coffee & Conversation 9:30-Noon; QiGong 12-1 pm; Yoga 4-5:15 pm; DCC TwoHat Group 7 pm	26 DPL Book Group 6:30 pm	27 ConVal Black Fly Story Hour 7:30 pm; HUB Open Mic 7-9 pm	28 HUB Community Forum "Winter Preparedness" 4:30-5:30 pm; DS Halloween Party for young Dubliners 3-5 pm
29	30 DPL United Way 8 am; HUB Coffee & Conversation 9:30-Noon; Zumba 5:30-6:30 pm; TH BOS 4 pm	31 Halloween DCC MRC 7:30 am; Trick or Treat: Town of Dublin 5:30-7:30 pm; MVBC Trunk or Treat 5:30-7:30 pm	BOS Board of Selectmen DCA Dublin Christian Academy DCC Dublin Community Church DCS Dublin Consolidated School DPL Dublin Public Library DS Dublin School HUB Dublin Community Center (Open Mon & Weds 9-12) MRC Monadnock Rotary Club MVBC Mountain View Bible Church TH Town Hall <div style="text-align: right;">Dave Whitney at DGEM</div>			

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