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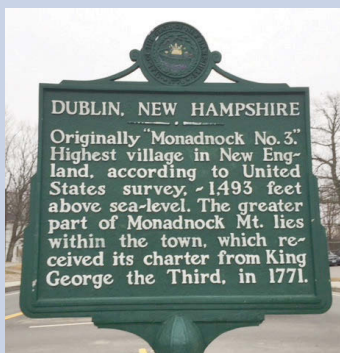
Dublin, NH 03444

A Preview of Dublin's 2018 Town Warrant Articles

Final sums and exact wording subject to changes at Town Meeting.

• **Vote: Tuesday March 13,** polls open (8 am through 7 pm) in the Dublin Town Hall for voting by ballot on Articles 1 through 3 and for town office candidates (listed on page 5). Use elevator at back door to access Top Floor.

• **Town Meeting: Saturday, March 17, at 9 am,** all other business listed after Article 4 below will be determined at Town Meeting, to be held at the Dublin Consolidated School. Park at Yankee, and take the shuttle.



1. Selectman, Supervisor of the Checklist, Library Trustee, 3 Budget Committee, Cemetery Trustee, 3 Planning Board, Trustee of Trust Funds.
2. Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment #1 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Town of Dublin Zoning Ordinance as pertains to the Dublin Sign Ordinance ... to ease some of the restrictions on signage including those on temporary signs?
3. Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment #2 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Town of Dublin Zoning Ordinance as pertains to Wetland Buffer Zone section ... as long as [parts a,b,c of] this amendment does not pose a risk of harm to that wetland?
4. To hear the reports of Agents, Auditors, Committees, heretofore chosen, and to pass any vote relating thereto.
5. Raise \$450,000 for road construction (2/3 ballot vote required, polls open one hour).
6. Raise Budget Committee's recommended sum of \$1,928,652 for general municipal operations. (This article does not include appropriations by special warrant articles and other appropriations voted upon separately.)
7. Raise \$39,900 to purchase and equip a Police Cruiser and withdraw same from the Police Cruiser Capital Reserve Fund.
8. Raise \$10,000 to replace the west side (Dublin Road side) of the Fire Station roof and withdraw same from the Town Buildings Maintenance Capital Reserve Fund.
9. Raise \$10,000 to replace the Archives Building roof and

withdraw same from the Town Buildings Maintenance Capital Reserve Fund.

10. Raise \$25,696 to purchase and install a Vertical Baler at the Transfer Station and withdraw same from the Recycling Fund.
11. Raise \$338,000 to be contributed to the Town Capital Reserve Funds and withdraw \$100,000 from the Town's Unreserved Fund Balance.

a) Heavy Highway Equipment	\$57,000
b) Police Cruiser	\$15,000
c) Fire Equipment	\$66,000
d) Road Construction	\$125,000
e) Bridge Repair / Replacement	\$55,000
f) Town Buildings Maintenance	\$15,000
g) Library Major Maintenance & Repair	\$5,000
12. Raise \$4,000 to fund the operation and publication of *The Dublin Advocate* newsletter.
13. Raise \$10,000 to help fund the operation of the Dublin Community Center.
14. Raise \$6,836 to be contributed to [eight] Agencies, which provide advisory health and welfare services and whose programs have a public purpose.
15. Raise \$7,900 to be contributed to various Expendable Trust Funds (Revaluation, Master Plan).
16. Shall the Town vote to adopt the provisions of RSA 72:25-b, All Veterans' Tax Credit? If adopted, the credit granted will be \$500, the same amount as the standard or optional veterans' tax credit voted by the Town under RSA 72:28 and will be effective April 1, 2018.
17. Raise \$3,039 to increase the wages of the Town Clerk/Tax Collector (Submitted by Petition).
18. Raise \$534 to increase the wages of the Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector (Submitted by Petition).

The original of the above edited draft was signed by the Dublin Board of Selectmen: Walter Snitko, Chairman; Peter S. Thomas, and Dale Gabel.

In keeping with the tagline of *The Dublin Advocate*, "to encourage and strengthen our community," our newsletter focuses on the dissemination of community information and entertainment. The editor reserves the right to select and edit all editorial and advertising. The views expressed in these issues are not necessarily those of *The Dublin Advocate* or its staff. —Ed.

Dublin Public Library

The Easter Egg Hunt is Saturday, March 31, at 10 am.

March...the month the rest of New England anticipates spring and New Hampshire anticipates spring in April. So, enjoy getting some reading done before spring arrives and we don't have time to read! You can read books on gardening, hiking, romance, biography, mystery, and adventure; there are books in the library on everything – including St. Patrick's Day and Easter.

BOOKS

Farewell to the Horse

by U. Raulff

The Bomb Maker

by T. Perry

Brave by R. McGowen

Mary's Monster

by L. Judge

The Healing Self

by D. Chopra

White Rage

by C. Anderson

Kennedy and King

by S. Levingston

Still Me by J. Moyes

On March 10 at 10 am, come to a "Meet Your Candidates" event at the library. Candidates running for elected office will be available to discuss any questions you have. Coffee and treats will be offered.

Story Time will meet on Wednesday mornings at 9:30. On March 7, we will enjoy a "March of the Penguins," reading fiction and non-fiction stories, a penguin craft, and plenty of time to play games. Green shamrocks and learning a little about Ireland are on the schedule for March 14. On March 21, we will have a special delivery as we talk about sending and

receiving mail and working at the post office. Hop to it! Join us for a spring or Easter craft and story on March 28. Refreshments are served. And the Easter Egg Hunt is March 31, 10 am.

Book Buddies meet on Tuesdays after school at 3:30. This month we will learn more about winter animals and about the mail process. The children are very knowledgeable and engage in some great discussions. We will have a guest musician one week with some Irish songs to enjoy. Legos, chess, and a few new games each week are offered.

The library will no longer be accepting donations of books. Storage space is full!

FDPL Presents Talk on the History Behind *Madama Butterfly*

The Friends of the Dublin Public Library, in conjunction with Raylynmor Opera of Peterborough and the Japan America Society of New Hampshire, present "Teddy Roosevelt's Nobel Peace Prize – *Madama Butterfly*, Citizen Diplomacy and the Portsmouth Peace Treaty" on March 3 at 10 am at the Dublin Public Library.

Come take a closer look at the Portsmouth Peace Treaty and its historical connections with the 1904-1906 premieres of Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* opera and the public affairs efforts of Kentaro

Kaneko, a frequent visitor to the Dublin home of Joseph Lindon Smith and his wife Corinna.

The speaker will be Charles B. Doleac, author of *An Uncommon Commitment to Peace: Portsmouth Peace Treaty 1905*. He will present a program describing the efforts of all sides, including those of NH citizens who hosted the event, and participants, that resulted in the Portsmouth Peace Treaty — in the context of Puccini's opera, *Madama Butterfly*, which Raylynmor Opera will present at the Peterborough Players on March 9 and 11.

The event is free and open to the public. A question and answer session will follow the illustrated talk.



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- **The Toadstool Bookshops** in Peterborough, Milford and Keene, NH starting two weeks before each show.

Please call 603-827-2905 for more information.

Election Details from the Town Clerk

BY JEANNINE DUNNE

March 1 is the last day to register to vote (March 13) at the Town Clerk's office before the Town Election. Residents can also register to vote on Town Election Day, March 13, on the top floor of the Dublin Town Hall. Polls open at 8 am and close at 7 pm. Please remember to bring your photo identification with you. If you have not yet registered to vote, you can do so

Dublin Women's Club Pre-Town Meeting

The Dublin Women's Club invites all interested citizens to attend the annual pre-town meeting forum on **Tuesday, March 6** (snow date March 7) at **7 pm** in the downstairs meeting room of the Town Hall. Selectmen, Budget Committee representatives and department heads will be available to answer questions on the 2018 warrant and budget.

Refreshments and a short Women's Club meeting will also be held. Each year this event provides an opportunity for townspeople to become acquainted with the issues before Town Meeting.

at the polls on Election Day. Please bring proof of your Dublin address if you need to register to vote, along with your photo ID. (On Monday, March 12, the Town Clerk's office will be open from 9 am to 5 pm only. This is the last day to return Absentee Ballots filed in person. Town Clerk/Tax Collector's office is closed on Election Day, Tuesday, March 13.)

If you will not be able to get to the polling place on voting day, you may be eligible to vote by absentee ballot. Ballots are available now at the Town Clerk's office.

There are three ways that you can return your completed absentee ballot:

1. Postal Service or recognized courier service (must be received at the Town Clerk's office by Election Day).
2. Hand deliver in person by the voter to the Town Clerk or Deputy Town Clerk only (must be returned by 5 pm the day before the election) or
3. Hand deliver in person by a parent, sibling, spouse, or child of the voter. That person will need to hand the ballot to the Town Clerk or Deputy Town Clerk, show a photo ID, and fill out a form before the absentee ballot can be accepted (must be



Photo by Sherry Miller

In last month's story about Roger Trempe taking over as the new Road Agent, the *Advocate* wishes to clarify that the new hire, Scott Martin, who has recently joined the road crew of Mike Howe and David Stone, is not Roger's assistant. We regret any confusion.

returned by 5 pm on Election Day).

To track your ballot, you can go to <http://app.sos.nh.gov> and do an Absentee Ballot Search. Also, Friday, March 16 is the last day for any person for whom a vote was cast to apply to the Town Clerk for a recount. The Town Clerk's office will be open from 3 pm to 5 pm that day.

If you have any questions about elections, please call Jeannine Dunne or Neil Sandford at 563-8859.

JEANNINE DUNNE is Dublin Town Clerk/Certified Tax Collector. She can be reached at P.O. Box 62, 1120 Main Street, Dublin, NH 03444; (603) 563-8859.

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DCS News

BY NICOLE PEASE

February brought some wonderful activities to DCS! With the help of Dublin resident David Dewitt, and Michele Brezovec from SMS, 12 eighth-grade students spent two days at DCS working with all students to learn Tinkercad. Students engineered objects through this online program to be printed on a 3D printer. The DCS students thoroughly enjoyed learning from the older students and we look forward to having them back for a visit this spring. This was especially great as two of the students are graduates of DCS.

In honor of Valentine's Day, DCS students created more than 200 valentine cards to be delivered to Summerhill and Pheasantwood Nursing Homes. Cards were also made for some of our community groups. This year, February 14 also brought the 100th day celebration, which made the day even more special. We finished the week with Mary Loftis teaching students about Eric Carle through the FACTS (Famous Artists Come To School) program. The month ended with a school-wide Science Night at which students shared their learning with their parents!



As March arrives, we are looking forward to spring and hope it brings warmth after the cold winter! Staff has been busy planning for a school-wide study of Egypt. This work will also bring Arts Enrichment to DCS to help with the creation of projects to bring this learning to life. The annual Movie Night is postponed to March 23 at 5:30 pm. It is such a treat to have families come together to enjoy pizza, popcorn, and a movie. Thanks to the DCS PTO for making this happen.

Students will be busy during the end of the month honing their skills for the DCS Talent Show. We have a wonderfully talented group of students.

Kindergarteners are wanted! If you know of a child who will be 5 years old before August 25, please have their family contact our school. Please don't forget to vote on March 13 and to participate in Town Meeting on March 17.

NICOLE PEASE is Principal of Dublin Consolidated School.



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Update from the School Board

BY BERND FOECKING

I was very happy to see the strong Dublin community contingent at the Deliberative Session held on February 6. Our community spoke up and contributed to an interesting and positive discussion on some important decisions.

Especially important seems Petition Article 10. A group of DCS PTO members, interested citizens, and I met to discuss Article 10. Please read our analysis and recommendation below:

Article 10 proposes to change the wording in the collective bargaining agreement of the ConVal District from all towns "shall maintain" to "may maintain" an elementary school at the "discretion of the School Board" if these schools have "less than 50 students, who reside in that town." Under the current Articles of Agreement changes require a 2/3-majority vote of all towns in the district, and cannot be made at the discretion of the School Board. This protection of the agreement was established to give the District's voters control.

Closing an elementary school could have ramifications that have not been fully addressed: the effect on property taxes, the effect on transportation and where students attend school, the influx of students from year to year, re-opening a closed school, the costs associated with closing a school and still maintaining the property, and what the loss of a school would mean to the affected community.

The district is currently working to determine the costs per school building. Only after having these real numbers is the School Board going to begin a more formalized discussion on

what the costs will be to close a school, consolidate, or reconfigure our District's schools.

Please refer for the School Board website for more information to make an informed decision.

BERND FOECKING (bfoecking@conval.edu) is Dublin's School Board Representative to SAU1.

Candidates for Town Offices

Selectman

Three Years (Vote for One)

Walter Snitko
(Write in)

Supervisor of the Checklist

Six Years (Vote for One)
(Write in)

Library Trustees

Three Years (Vote for One)
(Write in)

Budget Committee

Three Years (Vote for Two)
William B. Gurney
Judith A. Knapp
(Write in) (Write in)

Budget Committee

One Year (Vote for One)
Susanne Vogel
(Write in)

Cemetery Trustee

Three Years (Vote for One)

Brooks F. Johnson
(Write in)

Planning Board

Three Years (Vote for Two)
Steven A. Baldwin
Bruce Simpson
(Write in) (Write in)

Planning Board

One Year (Vote for One)
Allen Hearn
(Write in)

Trustee of Trust Funds

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Christopher J. Flynn
(Write in)



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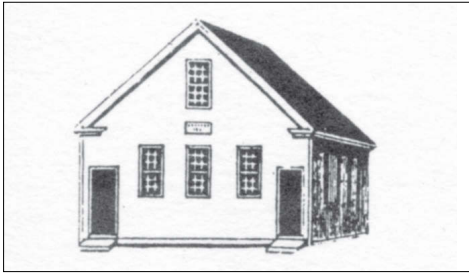
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DHS Potluck Supper: One-Room Schools

The Dublin Historical Society will hold its annual potluck supper at 6 pm on Friday, March 9, at the Dublin Community Church, 1125 Main Street.

The speaker will be Steve Taylor presenting "New Hampshire's One-Room Rural Schools: The Romance and the Reality," courtesy of a New Hampshire Humanities grant called "Humanities To Go." Taylor will explore the lasting legacies of the one-room school and touch on issues that still prevail today.

Dublin's own DHS Museum is housed in an 1841 example of such a schoolhouse, the structure of which remains largely unchanged. Serving District #1, it was one of ten such schoolhouses built in Dublin in the mid-nineteenth century, replacing earlier structures, some built as early as the 1780s.

All are welcome to attend this free event. The price of admission is simply a dish to share – main course, side dish, salad or dessert. DHS will provide beverages. Those wishing to attend only the program are welcome to arrive around 7 pm.

Come join us for an enjoyable evening of delicious food, great company, and an interesting program. In case of snow, please call 563-8545 for a recorded message. If postponed, the event will be held on Friday, March 16, same time, and place.



New Person on Advocate Staff

A year and a half ago Denise Frankoff moved to Dublin from Washington, DC, with her husband and two Springer Spaniels. In looking for a place to retire they fell in love with the natural beauty and serenity of the Monadnock Region and the welcoming spirit of the Dublin community. When Denise read the *Advocate* online she realized this was the type of community she wanted to live in.

Denise is very excited to join the *Advocate* team. As part of the team, she brings



strong spoken and written communication skills, is organized and dedicated to the *Advocate's* mission of encouraging and strengthening the Dublin community.

Non-Profits Serving Dublin Residents

BY LUCY SHONK AND MAY CLARK

This past year, each of the eight agencies listed below served many of our Dublin residents at associated total costs of \$233,209. Again this year, there will be a warrant article, with a request that will amount to \$6,686 for all the agencies.

To help with an informed vote, here is a summary of services rendered to Dublin residents for 2017 and the agency funding attributed to Dublin residents.

AGENCY	# DUBLIN CLIENTS	COSTS ASSOCIATED	REQUESTED 2018
BBBS, Big Brothers Big Sisters	11 children	\$13,200	\$500
CASA, Court Appointed Special Advocates	16 children served by Jaffrey Court*	\$1,460 per child	\$500
Southwestern Community Services (SCS)	71 households	\$44,130	\$500
Community Kitchen	828 meals	\$1,200.60	\$500
Monadnock Family Services (MFS)	386 appointments	\$11,964	\$1,996
CVTC, Community Volunteer Transportation Co.	88 hours of driving	\$1,320	\$500
HCS, Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services	343 nursing appts, 168 PT appts, 206 hours chronic care	\$157,436	\$1,690
The River Center	39 residents	\$3,955	\$500

* Due to privacy issues, Dublin numbers are not separated from those served by the Jaffrey Court.

LUCY SHONK and MAY CLARK are concerned Dublin residents.

Report from the Planning Board

BY BRUCE SIMPSON

In last month's *Advocate*, I discussed the Planning Board's proposed amendment to the wetlands ordinance. This month I address our proposed amendment to the sign ordinance.

The main reason for the change is the need to comply with a 2015 U.S. Supreme Court case, *Reed v. Town of Gilbert*, which upheld a church's challenge of a town ordinance that placed stricter limits on the size and placement of signs advertising religious services than it did on signs displaying other types of messages. The Court decided that such 'content-based' regulation of signage was a violation of the church's free speech rights under the First Amendment, and that government restriction on signage had to be 'content-neutral'.

In response to this decision, municipalities across America have been amending their sign ordinances. Our current ordinance has special rules for political signs, civic and institutional signs, real estate signs, business signs, property maintenance signs, etc. These different categories would be eliminated, and restrictions will be based only on content-neutral criteria such as size, location, and lighting.

We also made some other minor changes: increasing the amount of time special event signs can be up, allowing off-site real estate signs, and allowing slightly larger temporary signs, all in response to concerns from citizens and in acknowledgement of the fact the current rules were not being enforced.

The exact language of both amendments and their place in the ordinance can be reviewed at the Town Hall or on the Planning Board page of the town website (www.townofdublin.org).

BRUCE SIMPSON is chair of the Planning Board.

Correction: In the February issue, the title in Tom Blodgett's advertisement on p. 8 should have read Tax Deferred Growth. The *Advocate* regrets the error.

Remembering Lorrie Hanson

BY MARY LOFTIS

Eric Hanson wrote in his mother Lorrie's obituary, "She enjoyed her life."

This was evident in the 20 years that I knew her: Lorrie relished her family and friends and shared with them her love of the natural world and her interest in literature (especially poetry) and current events. Her "default" attitude was one of grace and appreciation.

Lorrie's email moniker was 'dublinbird' and during her later years she was herself like a little bird in physique: fragile and delicate. However, within that small person was a discerning brain and a mischievous sense of humor. She was curious and analytical. She loved discussing a wide range of books at the Dublin Community Church's weekly reading group, and the conversations would go on as I drove her the short distance back and forth to her home on Main Street. In addition, she would often clip out articles related to our discussions from *The New York Times*, *The New Yorker*, and *The Atlantic*.

Lorrie loved the perennial gardens and shrubs surrounding her house. In the spring, she always encouraged me to pick Lily of the Valley and Lilac. Last summer, she was frustrated at being unable to weed a garden bed on the side of her house. Although ill, she came out and chatted with me while I weeded – and clearly gained satisfaction from this little tidying-up project.

Until the very end of her life, Lorrie sat at her dining room table and looked out the window at the trees in her yard and the birds at her feeder – a little Dublin bird among the wild ones.

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

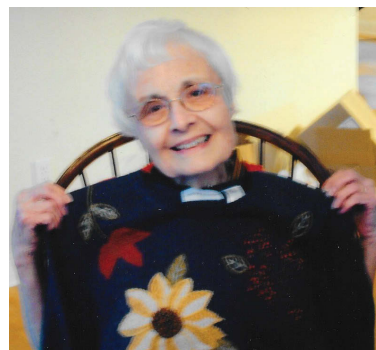


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Events in March at the Hub

Coffee & Conversation

The DubHub is open for coffee and conversation every Monday and Wednesday, from 9 am until noon. The DubHub is open all day on Mondays, along with free Wifi and comfortable chairs, until 5 pm and on Wednesdays until 4 pm. Come to check out the art exhibit or enjoy a fast Internet connection.



The Grumblin Rustics at Open Stage

The DubHub Open Stage on Friday, March 2, will feature The Grumblin Rustics, a Monadnock duo that has been together for more than 15 years. Tim

Mowry, from Harrisville, plays mandolin and guitar, and Steve Jones, from Peterborough, plays guitar and banjo. Doors open at 7 pm and the show begins at 7:30 pm. Contact info@dublin-communitycenter.org.

Six-Week Sewing Class for Beginners

A Beginning Sewing Class starts Saturday, March 3, and runs for the following five Saturdays, from 10 am to noon. Each student must bring their own sewing machine. Cost for the six weeks is \$125. Projects for this class, which will cover basic sewing-machine use, include making a pillow, tote bag, and apron. Lessons will be emailed in advance. For more information, contact Kelley Buchanan at kmbdrb2@yahoo.com.



Tim Mowry and Steve Jones are the Grumblin Rustics.

Two-Week Beginning Knitting Class

Come to a free knitting class for anyone from age 6 up. The class will be held on two Saturdays, March 3 and 10, from 10:00 to 11:30 am. All supplies will be provided. Lessons will be taught by Nancy Cayford. Donations are gladly accepted.

Put Spring in Your Step!

The spring session of Zumba Fitness with Deb Giaimo starts Monday, March 5, and runs through April 30. The 8-week session, which meets Mondays from 5:30 to 6:30 pm, costs \$35. Anyone new may try a class for free; all levels of fitness are welcome. In March, Deb hosts two guest instructors: Gina Wright, a Zumba instructor at Que Viva Studio in Jaffrey, on March 5 & 12; and Pam Durkin, who teaches Zumba Gold for the Keene Recreation Dept., on March 19 & 26. For more information, contact Deb at 603-563-8648 or email her at mydeareubie@gmail.com.

Craft Night

Craft Night, sponsored by Mountain View Bible Church, will be held on Tuesday, March 6, from 7 to 9 pm. For more information, contact Liz Ogden at secretary@mtnviewbible.org or call 563-8069.

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

Wendy Parker's Art Quilts

Wendy W. Parker, of Bennington, NH, is the featured artist this month. Wendy creates art quilts inspired by the natural world, with beautiful colors and interesting textures found by looking closely at her surroundings. An opening reception will be held on Friday, March 2, from 5 to 7 pm. Refreshments will be served. Her work can be viewed during open hours on Mondays and Wednesdays, and during special events.



The Dublin Community Center, aka The Hub, is located at 1123 Main Street, Dublin. Drop in Monday or Wednesday mornings, call 563-8080, or visit www.dublincommunitycenter.org.

valuable information. This group meets monthly on the second Thursday of the month, which is March 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm.

Monadnock Ukulele Group

The Monadnock Ukulele Group meets on March 16 (the 3rd Friday of each month) from 7 to 9 pm; a \$5 contribution is appreciated. Song lists will be emailed to participants ahead of each meeting and the member must bring their own copy, as well as their own ukulele. No lessons given, but easy two- and three-chord songs are always included each month. Please email Nancy at thoreaucottage@gmail.com or call 603-785-9857 to request a song list or to be put on the monthly email list. Beginners and advanced uke players are welcome.

Community Lunch For You

Join us on Tuesday, March 20, for a home-cooked meal of pea soup and beef, barley and mushroom soup with rolls, and drinks. Cost is \$3. Lunch is served from noon to 1 pm. Come enjoy delightful conversation with your neighbors over a tasty meal!

Song Circle Gathers Each Month

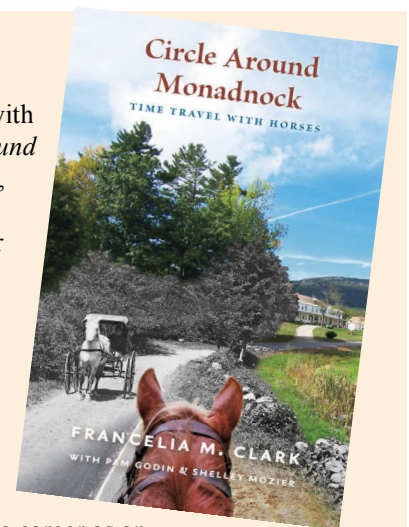
The monthly Song Circle meets on Friday, March 23, from 7 to 9 pm. Bruce Simpson leads this informal group, in which a dozen or so musicians and audience members gather to share songs. Participants may bring copies of songs for others to follow along, or may choose to sing solo. Bring your own beverage. For more information, contact Bruce at bruce_simpson@msn.com.

Francelia Clark's Book Signing

Bauhan Publishing of Peterborough has recently published a new book by Francelia M. Clark (with Pam Godin and Shelley Mozier) entitled *Circle Round Monadnock, Time Travel with Horses*. On Monday, March 19, at 7 pm, Francelia, along with Shelley Mozier, will give a talk and share slides about their travels, based on her new book, an historical look at the old roads and trails around our iconic mountain from the perspective of a three-day equestrian adventure. Illustrated with interesting then-and-now photos of trails and homesteads, as well as beguiling shots of the three friends on their trek, the book is a winning combination of local history and adventure.

Francelia Mason Clark retired to Hancock after a career as an English professor at the University of Michigan.

Circle Around Monadnock: Time Travel with Horses is another interesting title from Bauhan Publishing (Sarah Bauhan will be speaking at the Community Forum on the following Saturday, March 24).



Bauhan Publishing: A Monadnock Tradition Since 1959

Sarah Bauhan and Henry James of Bauhan Publishing in Peterborough will be the featured speakers at the Community Forum on Saturday, March 24, from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. Bauhan Publishing, founded by Sarah's father Bill Bauhan in 1959, produces carefully designed and edited books on regional New England subjects in the areas of history, art, nature studies, and poetry. Sarah and Henry will discuss the history of the company and its long connection to the arts and letters and to Dublin. A variety of Bauhan books will be on display and for sale. Refreshments will be served.

Ongoing Movement Classes

On Mondays, Zumba is led by Deb Giaimo, from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Read details above starting March 5.

Every Wednesday from noon to 1 pm, QiGong is taught by Ginnette Groom. Come for a centering hour of the ancient Chinese practice. Call 313-9828 for more information. Cost is \$15/class or \$96 for an 8-week session.

Also on Wednesdays, Gentle Yoga with Margaret Gurney is from 4 to 5:15 pm. Cost is \$15/class or \$60 for 6 classes. Contact margaretsgurney@gmail.com for more information.

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DS' Head at the Nordic Masters World Cup

In January 2018, Dublin School's Head of School Brad Bates competed in Minneapolis at the Nordic Masters World Championships, which is only held once every ten years in the U.S. This year's location gave Brad an opportunity to fulfill a long-term goal and to visit Dublin School alumni in the upper mid-west.

Racing in the 45- to 49-year-old age bracket, Brad faced off against skiers from ten different countries (Russia, France, Italy, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Canada, Germany, Poland, and Brazil). He competed in a 30-kilometer (18.7 miles) mass-start skate race, comprised of four 7.5 K

laps winding through Theodore Wirth Park within sight of downtown Minneapolis.

When asked about the long distance involved, Brad described it as a "tough but fun race that demanded careful pacing and strategic tactics, like drafting off of other skiers." He finished in 1 hour 17 minutes, which was good for a 14th place and 6th place among American skiers.

Bates finished his World Cup experience by racing in a 7.5 K classic race,



finishing in 8th (world)/4th (U.S.) place. He got nipped for a podium spot by a skier just three years his junior.

He serves as an inspiration to the Dublin Nordic team that he so passionately coaches.

Dublin School is located at 18 Lehmann Way, Dublin, NH, 03444. Please call 603-563-8584 with inquiries.

At Dublin School, Bette Imhoff of Dublin and Stella Davis both crossed the 1000-point barrier in the same game. They are the first two female athletes at the school to score 1000 points and only the second and third basketball players in the school's history to achieve this milestone. The first player to reach 1000 points was Colin Sistare, another Dublin resident, who graduated in 2013.



MFS Annual Fundraiser

Monadnock Family Services is sponsoring the 16th annual Men Who Cook event on March 17 at 6 pm at Keene State College.

Seating is limited for this delicious feast prepared by the best cooks in the Monadnock Region! Tickets are \$25 per adult; contact Mary Delisle at 283-1568 or mdelisle@mfs.org.

The beneficiary for this event is America Reads, a Monadnock RSVP Volunteer Center program serving 800+ children, 86 volunteers, 17 elementary schools, 15 towns, and 6 early learning centers. MFS is a partner of the Monadnock United Way.

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Asbury Family Moves into Former Church Parsonage

BY RAMONA BRANCH

The large, stately Georgian house, built in 1797 and located next door to the Dublin Community Church, has been the church parsonage for around 40 years. But if walls could talk, they would boast of being an historical and unifying structure in Dublin since 1772, when its older section was built as a tavern.

The tavern was built first on the current site of the church and was moved to its present location in 1852 to make room for the church building. The house, originally built as a private residence, has also been a hotel, a stage coach stop for post riders and coaches, Dublin's first post office, the first Masonic Lodge in the region, and the town clerk's office. The church has used the structure in various capacities for the last 40 years.

After serving the Town of Dublin and the church for all these years, this beautiful 245-year-old dwelling now returns to its original use as a private residence.

Kimberly and Wayne Asbury and their two teenage children, Madeleine, 13, and Benjamin, 16, are the home's new residents. Kimberly and Wayne bought the

home from the church last year. They had been renting a 1776 farmhouse in Greenfield, NH, for 10 years, but its owners decided to retire there, so it was time for the Asburys to seek a new home.

At a fortuitous meeting with Nancy Cayford at the Wellness Center, Kimberly learned about the parsonage being for sale. While the Asburys were not sure they were ready to buy property, after visiting the parsonage, learning about its historical significance, and seeing its great potential, the couple decided to buy the house.

Kimberly is an associate professor of art and design in the Department of Fine Arts at Saint Anselm College in Manchester. She teaches painting, drawing, illustration, printmaking, and mixed media.

Wayne is a professional actor who works throughout the state of NH at theaters such as Theatre KAPOW, the Peterborough Players, and Threshold Stage in Kittery, ME. He is a teacher and Director of Theater at The Well School, which both their children attended.

Loving animals, the family uses the large back yard and barn for their sheep and chickens. Also in residence are two cats and two dogs.

Kimberly says, "We are excited about our new home and becoming a part of this



Photo by Ramona Branch

unique town's history. We look forward to getting involved in Dublin activities and being a part of the community. Living in the heart of town is a fun change and puts us in the center of things."

RAMONA BRANCH is on the staff of the *Advocate*.



Ready, Set, Connect!

Autism Services for Children

Crotched Mountain's *Ready, Set, Connect!* program has opened an autism clinic at the Greenfield campus. *Ready, Set, Connect!* provides ABA therapy for young children in a group setting, offering an environment of fun and learning and a path to a bright future! Locations also in Manchester and Concord, NH.



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Kitchen Matters, and Cooking

BY FELICITY POOL

A person can go to the Dublin Historical Society Museum and look at objects labeled ‘roaster’ and ‘toaster’ without recognizing either one. And what about the nearby ‘peel’? Up the hill at the Archives is Alice Earle’s 1898 *Home Life in Colonial Days* and an early 20th century booklet, *Recipes Published by the Ladies’ Social Circle of Dublin, N.H.* Between the two, you can figure out how the antique implements were used.

The roaster is tin with a hinged door and short legs, nothing like the patio unit a person might use today. For early Dublin settlers (late 18th and early 19th centuries) cooking was done in large fireplaces with, usually, an oven built into the chimney. The roaster was set near the flames and the back was opened for basting. To use the wrought-iron toaster, a cook would put the business end near the fire while standing as far back as the 16” handle would allow. To brown both sides of the bread, the basket at the end of the handle could be swiveled with one’s feet, hence the name ‘toe toaster.’

The peel had an even longer handle (the one at the Museum measures 47” overall). A kind of shovel, it was needed to keep a cook safely away from the heat while reaching to place food into the deep fireplace oven.

Avoiding burns wasn’t the only challenge faced by Dublin’s early cooks. Strength was needed for more than making toast. Mrs. Charles Gowing offers recipes for 100 pounds of ham and 72 pounds of

pork. From Mrs. Daniel Jones and Mrs. Luke Tarbox come ways of making wine from many pounds of fruit combined with more pounds of sugar and juice, all eventually having to be lifted and carried to where the large jugs would be stored.

Mrs. Charles Leffingwell, presumably cooking for her boarders as well as her family, contributed recipes for chocolate cake, corn bread, and Spanish Cream. Each requires a great deal of egg beating, which would have taken a strong arm in the days before electric mixers.

A majority of the recipes are for desserts – puddings and cookies as well pies and cakes. Sweeteners were molasses and sugar, flavorings were citrus or spices (commonly ginger, cinnamon, and nutmeg).

Sometimes Mrs. A. J.

Moore does suggest a ‘moderate’ oven for her Graham Gems (egg, sugar, milk, cream tartar, soda, graham flour) and Mrs. O.H. Moore recommends “slow” for her Baked Indian Pudding. Elsewhere instructions are to “bake like any fruit cake” and “proceed by the ordinary rules for cake baking.”

For the pies (rhubarb and currant) of Mrs. Dr. (op.cit) H. H. Smith or for the lemon pies of Mrs. Charles Fiske and Mrs. Wilfred Fiske, a glass rolling pin might have been used, like the one on display at the Museum, manufactured in Keene around 1812 (see photo). Like most of the utensils and the recipes, the rolling pin was donated by a name familiar in town history: Mrs.

Robert Sterling. Other donors and cooks include the C. F. Appletons, the H. D. Learneds, and members of the Korpi and Niemela clans.

Not all the things made in earlier times are necessary or seem desirable to a 21st century reader. For



The roaster measures 19 inches long by 13 inches high. With the open back facing the fire, the meat would have been pierced by a spit and rotated by a handle.

example, Mrs. Charles Appleton tells how to make a mustard poultice (dry mustard made into a paste with water, spread on a cloth and laid on the chest to treat congestion, or wrapped around a painful joint). According to Mrs. Appleton, mixing in an



One of the earliest objects acquired for DHS collection, this 17” long, glass rolling pin was blown in a Keene glassworks around 1812.

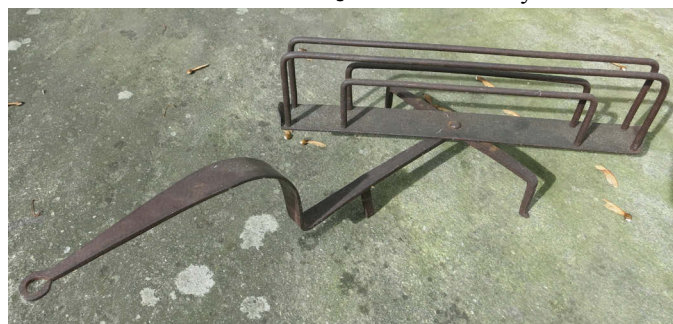
egg white ensures that “no blister can be raised.” To clean delicate worsted goods, she directs: “rub thoroughly in flour until the article is filled, then shake free of the flour, and it will look almost like new.”

Most unusual, perhaps, are the contributions of Mrs. Henry Morse, a Ladies Social Circle member from South Charlestown, NH. Following recipes for puddings and muffins, she informs readers how to remove wheel-grease from a dress by rubbing on egg yolks, then washing it off in cold water. Her last contribution is Cure for Felon (an infection of the fingertip): “Take salt such as is used for salting meat, dry in the oven, then pound it fine and mix with spirits of turpentine in equal parts. Put it on a cloth and

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The peel is 47 inches long and belonged to John Carter who lived on Monument Road in the early 20th century.



All photos courtesy of the Dublin Historical Society

Japanese Tools & Woodworking

Local artisan offers classes.

Dublin woodworker Paul Tuller is offering two classes in March under the auspices of MAXT Makerspace. They will be held in Paul's shop on Pierce Road in Dublin. The first, March 3 – 4, is a two-day introduction to Japanese woodworking, designed to provide students with an overview of working with Japanese hand tools and some hands-on practice. No tools or materials are required.

The sessions will cover the proper use and care of Japanese saws, chisels, and planes; sharpening with Japanese water stones; plane setup and tuning; and traditional layout. This class will be useful for those interested in moving on to one of Paul's project-based classes.

On March 24, Paul is offering "Making a Box with Cover by Hand." This workshop features an excellent beginner project in which students learn dimensioning, fitting, and joinery techniques as they build a covered box.

Paul has been working with Japanese hand-woodworking tools for 35 years to build traditional Japanese interior spaces and custom furniture. He is the co-founder of The Guild of NH Woodworkers and a past juried member of The League of NH Craftsmen.

To sign up for classes, visit MonadnockArtxTech.org/events.



Spring Hospice Volunteer Training

For those who are interested in a Hospice volunteer-training program, HCS for Hospice is offering one that begins on March 21 from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm and continues Wednesday afternoons through May 2. Trainings are held in Keene at the HCS office (312 Marlboro St.).

Trained volunteers become members of the hospice care team, assisting patients with interests such as writing letters, reading, playing board games, scrap-booking. They may also accompany a patient to a community event or to visit friends. Volunteers also

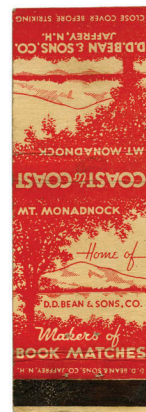
provide respite to family members. Hospice volunteers are especially needed during the day, and scheduling can be flexible.

The training program is free; class size is limited; pre-registration required. Contact Lorraine Bishop at 352-2253 or lbishop@HCSservices.org.

Monadnock Match Cover Display

The Jaffrey Civic Center will host a Monadnock Match Cover Display in the first floor Display Case Gallery from through March 16. The display is a private collection of Jaffrey resident, Steve Weiner, who began the collection in 1994. Steve works with a committee in Jaffrey researching the possibility of establishing a Match Industry Museum in Jaffrey. The museum would trace the history of match manufacturing in the Monadnock Region. The display is free and open to the public.

The Jaffrey Civic Center is at 40 Main Street, Jaffrey, with parking in back. For information, call 603-532-6527, e-mail info@jaffreyciviccenter.com, or visit www.jaffreyciviccenter.com.



Monadnock Conservancy: A Natural Communities Workshop

Please join us in an introductory presentation on natural communities, which are "recurring assemblages of plants and associated animals found in particular physical environments."

The free indoor presentation on Thursday, March 8, from 7 to 8:30 pm (snow date: March 22), will be led by Amy Lamb, ecological information specialist for the New Hampshire Natural Heritage Bureau (NHNHB), at Shieling Forest, off Old Street Road in Peterborough.

Come hear about the characteristics that distinguish different communities in our region, learn about threats to sustaining certain communities on the landscape, and find out what to consider when managing your own land. Later in the spring (date and location yet to be determined), you can go on a guided hike to practice identifying a few of our region's natural communities.

This event is presented by Monadnock Conservancy and New Hampshire Natural Heritage Bureau.

Contact Rebecca DiGirolomo (Rebecca@MonadnockConservancy.org) or call 603-357-0600, ext. 104, for further details.

Kitchen Matters, and Cooking *continued from previous page*

wrap it around the part affected. As it gets dry put on more, and in twenty-four hours the felon will be dead."

Consider the ladies' long skirts and long sleeves – cumbersome in even a modern kitchen – the open fires, the weight of the utensils, and the challenges of storing ingredients. How could one not feel at least a little admiration for those early cooks? Especially when they apparently produced angel and many other kinds of cake, as well as breads and custards, all creations with little room for error.

FELICITY POOL is a board member of the Dublin Historical Society.



Raylynmor's *Madame Butterfly* at the Players

BY RICK MACMILLAN

Giacomo Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* is coming to the Peterborough Players theater March 9 and March 11, when Raylynmor Opera continues its series of innovative staging of opera classics. In this production, the audience witnesses the developing storyline of the tragedy as a backstage drama in the life of an opera company. This production, conceived by Raylynmor Artistic Director Ben Robinson, will be fully orchestrated and include his revised English libretto.

Alexandra Loutsion stars as Cio-Cio San, the Japanese geisha, entranced by an American Naval officer.

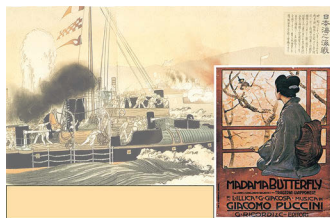
Kirk Dougherty, a first-time performer with Raylynmor, plays the role of Pinkerton, the American Naval Lieutenant who beguiles Cio-Cio San, only to leave her to pursue his American matrimonial dream.

Other cast members include Dublin's Paul Simpson as Cio-Cio San's young son. The Raylynmor Opera Chorus will also perform.

Preceding the March 9 and 11 performances Charles Doleac, president of the Japan-American Society, will present a talk on the Treaty of Portsmouth, ending the Russo-Japanese War. The talks will be held March 3 at the Dublin Public Library at 10 am, and at the Peterborough Public Library at 1 pm.

Tickets for *Madame Butterfly* are available at www.raylynmor.com and at the Toadstool Book Store.

RICK MACMILLAN is president of the Raylynmor Opera.



Rotary Speakers in Dublin

All are welcome to attend.

The public is invited to hear speakers scheduled by Monadnock Rotary during breakfast meetings at 7:30 am on Tuesdays, downstairs in the Church Hall at the Dublin Community Church.

On March 6, Steve Reinhart, founder of Optimism Plus, will speak about optimism and its impact on everything we think, feel, and do.

Jim Hall, a Licensed Physical Therapist at Cheshire Medical Center in Keene, will speak on March 13 about back and posture issues for all ages.

On March 20, Kathy Collingsworth will give us an update on the Monadnock Humane Society, which is based in Swanzy.

On March 27, come hear Jennifer Marshall and/or Kristen Leach discuss New Hampshire Dance Institute's update on their mission to inspire excellence in children through dance and music.

The Monadnock Rotary Club is dedicated to community service, with a focus on youth development and health advocacy for people of all ages, locally and internationally.

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The Bohemian & Cedar Waxwings

BY TOM WARREN

Waxwings have crests and plumage from pinkish to dove-gray, a black mask, and yellow-tipped tail. The adult's secondary wing feathers have bright red waxy tips. There are only three species in the world, two of which can be seen in the Monadnock Region. The rarest is the Bohemian Waxwing, which is larger than the Cedar Waxwing and has cinnamon under tail feathers and a gray breast. It is known for erratic winter movements and large flocks may appear in February and March.

Christmas bird census records in Winnipeg have shown as few as one bird in 1992 and as many as 4,724 in 1989. Its numbers have increased due to the ornamental plantings of fruit trees such as crabapples and mountain ash.

Both species can be found lying motionless on the ground under a crabapple tree after a storm. A faint heartbeat indicates an inebriated bird having eaten too much fermented fruit. They sometimes

gorge themselves so much that they are unable to fly.

A 1974 Manitoba study documented Bohemian Waxwings that perished from flying into buildings after indulging in fermented fruit from a crabapple tree; the study showed that the birds had an alcohol content nearly 3% and a blood alcohol of 73 milligrams per 100 milliliters. For humans that would be above the limit for driving, let alone flying!



Photos courtesy The Cornell Lab of Ornithology

ABOVE: Bohemian Waxwing. BELOW LEFT: Cedar Waxwing



Waxwings of both species have the largest livers and the widest esophagus in the bird family owing to thousands of years of eating fermented fruit. Their intestines are twice as wide as other birds.

In the Monadnock Region, Cedar Waxwings nest late in August, when fruits and berries are available for their young. Their nests are made up of a cup of grasses, weeds, and plant fibers lined with fine grass and hair. Four to six eggs are the normal clutch which hatch in 13 days. Young fledge in about 15 days.

TOM WARREN is Dublin's resident ornithologist.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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 MRC Monadnock Rotary Club MVBC Mountain View Bible Church TH Town Hall			1 Last day to register to vote at the Town Clerk's office before the Town Election (residents can also register to vote on Election Day, March 13)	2 HUB Wendy Parker Art Opening 5-7 pm; Open Stage: Grumbling Rustics 7:30 pm	3 HUB Sewing Class 10-noon; Knitting Class 10-11:30 am; DPL FDPL Opera Program 10 am
4	5 HUB Open 9-5 pm; Coffee 9-noon; Zumba 5:30-6:30 pm; TH BOS 4 pm; DPL Monadnock Public Health 4 pm			8 HUB Lyme Support Group 6:30-8:30 pm	9 DCC DHS Potluck Dinner 6 pm; Peterborough: Raylynmor Opera 7:30 pm	10 HUB Sewing Class 10-Noon; Knitting Class 10-11:30 am; DPL Meet Your Candidates 10 am
11 Daylight Savings Begins Peterborough: Raylynmor Opera 2 pm	12 HUB Open 9-5 pm; Coffee 9-noon; Zumba 5:30-6:30 pm; TH Last day to return Absentee Ballots filed in person at Town Clerk's office (9 am to 5 pm)	13 DCC MRC 7:30 am; TH Election Day: Town Clerk Closed; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm	14 HUB Coffee 9-Noon; Open 1-4 pm; QiGong 12-1 pm; Yoga 4-5:15 pm; DPL StoryTime 9:30 am; Trustees 7 pm; DCC TwoHat Group 7 pm	15	16 HUB Ukelele Group 7-9 pm; TH Last day for any person for whom a vote was cast to apply to the Town Clerk for a recount: Town Clerk's office open from 3 pm to 5 pm	17 St. Patrick's Day DCS Town Meeting 9 am (park at Yankee); HUB Sewing Class 10 am-noon
18	19 HUB Coffee 9-noon; Open 9-5 pm; Zumba 5:30-6:30 pm; Francelia Clark's Book Talk 7 pm; DPL Monadnock Public Health 4 pm; TH BOS 4 pm	20 DCC MRC 7:30 am; HUB Community Lunch 12-1 pm; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm	21 HUB Coffee 9-Noon Open 1-4; QiGong 12-1 pm; Yoga 4-5:15 pm; DPL Story Time 9:30 am; DCC TwoHat Group 7 pm; TH Conservation Committee 7pm	22 TH ZBA 7 pm	23 HUB Song Circle 7-9 pm; DCS Movie Night 5:30 pm	24 HUB Sewing Class 10-Noon; Community Forum: Bauhan Publishing 4:30 pm
25 Palm Sunday	26 HUB Coffee 9-noon; Open 9-5 pm; Zumba 5:30-6:30 pm; TH BOS 4 pm	27 DCC MRC 7:30 am; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm; DCC Community Supper 5:30-6:30 pm	28 HUB Coffee 9-Noon; Open 1-4 pm; QiGong 12-1 pm; Yoga 4-5:15 pm; DPL Story Time 9:30 am; DCC TwoHat Group 7 pm	29	30 Good Friday Passover Begins at Sundown	31 Passover DPL Easter Egg Hunt 10 am; HUB Sewing Class 10 am-noon

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