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Howe's Reservoir Drawdown

A public meeting that all are invited to attend.

The Dublin Conservation Commission and several citizens have planned a public meeting to address the winter drawdown of Howe Reservoir. They have invited Rene Pelletier, P.G., Assistant Director, NH Water Division; Senator Andy Sanborn, Representative Dick Ames, Representative Frank Sterling, and local papers.

The meeting, hosted by the Dublin Conservation Commission, will coincide with its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 19, at 7 pm at the Town Hall in Dublin on the lower level. James W. Gallagher, Jr. P.E., chief of the Dam Bureau at the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES), has already indicated that he will represent NHDES at the meeting.

An excerpt from the ConComm's invitation to the state reads as follows:

"On behalf of the Dublin Conservation Commission, we would like to invite you to attend a public meeting concerning the fluctuating levels of Howe Reservoir. Over the past two decades, numerous inquiries have been made as to why the reservoir is now drawn down to such low levels. In a region known for our recreation opportunities and natural resources, we are keenly aware that for most of the year, a large portion of Howe Reservoir is unavailable for ice skating, fishing, and boating. There is also growing concern about the effects on aquatic species of plants and animals, as well as amphibians. If you have information that would help our understanding of this practice of drawing down the water, please bring it to share."

Primary Day is September 11

As is evident by all the political signs adorning the roadways, Primary Election Day is coming soon! On Tuesday, September 11, from 8 am to 7 pm, polls will be open at the Dublin Town Hall.

Town Clerk / Tax Collector Jeannine Dunne explains that "there are actually three ballots (Democratic, Republican and Libertarian). If a voter is registered as undeclared, they have a choice of which ballot to use." After voting, a voter may reregister as undeclared.

Voters will be choosing candidates for the following offices: Governor, United States Congress, Executive Councilor, State Senator, State Representative, Sheriff, County Attorney, County Treasurer, Registrar of Probate and County Commissioner. [See page 3 for more on Voting.]



Dubliners, along with residents of Hancock and Harrisville, endured quite a storm August 17, with flash flooding causing serious back road and driveway washouts and even forcing drivers to detour off Route 101. Both state and local crews were on hand promptly to assess and repair the damage. Fortunately, no injuries were reported, although one water rescue occurred when a car was swept off the road.



Dublin Public Library

Eager beavers! Isn't that a great expression? The library just purchased a book called *Eager* by Ben Goldfarb, and just reading the jacket got me wanting to learn more about the contribution beavers make to the environment.

There are still lots of flowers in the gardens, so come check out *Flower Course* by Jane Packer, a book on easy techniques for flower arranging.

NEW BOOKS

The Race to Save the Romanovs
by H. Rappaport

Twenty-One Days by A. Perry

The Directive by M. Quirk

Paradox by C. Coulter

Milk by M. Kurlansky

What to Read and Why
by F. Prose

Hadrian's Wall

by A. Goldsworthy

Red Notice by B. Browder

As we transition from summer back to the school year, the library will continue to host Story Time on Wednesday mornings at 9:30. Singing the song "Make New Friends but Keep the Old" describes how we all feel when we come together in September. A variety of books and crafts will be offered throughout the month with the theme, "I'm me, and I'm special!" We always make the new group feel

comfortable with songs and movement. September crafts include decorating mirrors with gems, making a self-portrait, a family tree, and creating an all-about-me collage. We will read *On the Day You Were Born* by Debra Frasier, *The Wonderful Things You Will Be* by Emily Martin, and *My World* by Margaret Wise Brown. The program lasts about an hour and a snack is served.

Our great "Book Buddies" group will start in October on Tuesday afternoons. This gives everyone an opportunity to settle in to the rhythm of the school year. We're looking forward to seeing everyone and will be putting up posters and sending home notices.

FDPL Presents a Geologist's Perspective on the Region

The Rocks and Rills of the Monadnock Region: A Geologist's Perspective is the program to be held by the Friends of the Dublin Public Library on Saturday, September 29, from 10 am to noon. Geologist Fred Rogers, Professor of Geology and Environmental Sciences at Franklin Pierce University, will talk about how the rocks of the Monadnock Region came to be by looking at the tectonic forces and other geologic forces that have shaped our region over its more than 400,000,000-year history.

Free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Monadnock Hike & Hawkwatch

The Harris Center invites all to join Tom Warren for a hike and hawkwatch from points along Mount Monadnock's Dublin Trail on two Saturdays in September: 22 and 29. Though we'll not be visiting the summit, expect a strenuous hike of about 2.5 to 3 miles roundtrip. Along the way, we'll stop at suitable vantage points to scan the northern sky for southbound migrating hawks. Bring binoculars, and meet at 9 am at the Dublin Trail trailhead off Old Troy Road in Dublin. Back by 1 pm. Please RSVP to Tom Warren at (603) 563-7190 or ttwassociates@myfairpoint.net.

2nd Annual Dublin Community BBQ

Rescheduled from August due to the storm.

BY CHIEF TIMOTHY SUOKKO

The Dublin Police Department's 2nd Annual Dublin Community BBQ and "Touch-A-Truck" will be held on Sunday, September 16, from 11 am to 2 pm in the Yankee parking lot. Members of the department will be on hand grilling up some summer favorites.

The Dublin Police Department will be joined this year by members and vehicles from the Dublin Fire Department, Dublin Highway Department, New Hampshire State Police, New Hampshire Liquor Enforcement, Southwestern NH District Fire Mutual Aid. Also from the Animal Planet series *North Woods Law*, Lt. Boudreau will come with "K9 Ruby" from New Hampshire Fish and Game.

This is a free event so bring the family for a fun-filled afternoon and check out all of the emergency vehicles on display! Rain or shine. Please park behind Town Hall.

TIMOTHY J. SUOKKO is Chief of Police at the Dublin Police Department, 1122 Main St., Dublin, NH 03444; 563-8411.



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Register to Vote

BY JUDY KNAPP

The Supervisors of the Checklist will meet at the Town Hall on Tuesday, September 4, at 7 pm. This is the last day you can register to vote before the State Primary Election Day on September 11. Voters can also register on State Primary Election Day.

To register to vote, either at the Supervisor's meeting or at the Primary Election, please bring proof of identity (driver's license or photo I.D.), age, domicile (lease, utility bill, property tax bill, or driver's license with street address), and citizenship (birth certificate, naturalization papers, or passport).

On Primary Election Day, voters will receive the ballot for the party shown as their party affiliation on the checklist. Only undeclared voters may request either a Democratic, Libertarian, or Republican ballot. Undeclared voters may return to their undeclared status after they have voted.

If you are not sure whether you are registered to vote or what your party affiliation is, checklists will be posted at the Post Office and the Town Hall or you can check the New Hampshire Secretary of State webpage at <https://app.sos.nh.gov/Public/PartyInfo.aspx>.

JUDY KNAPP is chair of the Supervisors of the Checklist.

Community Suppers Open to Everyone

Starting on September 25, a free community supper will be held every fourth Tuesday at the Dublin Community Church from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Meals are homemade and all are welcome.

Dublin Women's Club News

BY NANCY CAMPBELL

More than 110 members, their families, and guests have been enjoying the summer at the Women's Club Beach. We have been fortunate to have long-term employees, Polly Seymour and Megan Briggs, back to provide swimming lessons to many young Dubliners. Natasha Kipka has been our weekend lifeguard. Andrew Fletcher was our sailing instructor this year.

The Beach Annual Fun Day, with the Lake swim, a cookout, games, and sand-castle building was held on Friday, August 17.

After September 1, the clubhouse roof will be re-shingled. When that happens, access to the beach will be limited for a short period of time.

The Board of Directors thanks our employees and our members who volunteered to put the rafts and docks in the water in mid-June when the water was

chilly and as high as it is now after all the rain in August. We also thank all those people and organizations who so generously contributed to our annual appeal.

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

"It couldn't have happened to nicer people"

Dave and Brenda Field, who raised their two daughters in town and have lived here for 40 years, sustained significant damage in the August 17 storm: 5 ft. of water in the basement, a relocated shed, and they still need many repairs. Their daughter, Shannon, has started a GoFundMe page to help them in their recovery: www.gofundme.com/help-dave-and-brenda-flood-recovery. Shannon tells a neighbor, "Every bit counts and matters a lot to my parents."

Lost Grave Marker Returned Home

BY HANK CAMPBELL

Last November, before the Cemetery closed for the season, a grave marker was found outside the stone wall on Old Common Road.

The marker was made of concrete and very hard to read, as it was 90 years old. Cemetery employees determined that the name on the marker was that of a child who only lived a short period of time. The name was one common to the area. However, after contacting local towns, it was determined that no one by that name was buried in the area.

Alan Rumrill, Director of the Historical Society of Cheshire County was contacted.

He enlisted the help of one of his volunteers to gather information about the baby's parents and the baby's death certificate. It turned out the baby had been born in Laco, NH, lived three days and died there.

I contacted the Sexton of the Sacred Heart Cemetery where the child was supposedly buried and the grave marker did belong at that cemetery. In June, the marker was delivered to that cemetery to be returned to the grave.

How the marker got to Dublin is a mystery that may never be solved, but at least it was returned to its rightful place. Baby Armand, rest in peace.

HANK CAMPBELL is our Cemetery Superintendent.



Fall Social Media Marketing Workshops for small businesses, nonprofits, crafters, & artists

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News from DCS

BY NICOLE PEASE

A few years ago, Tim Clark called August “a month of Sundays.” In the life of an educator, Sunday is a planning day and, in turn, August has the same feel as teachers prepare for the upcoming school year.

All of this work paid off as the first day of school, August 30, was filled with excitement as students reconnected with each other as well as their teachers and other staff. It is such fun to watch students arrive at school that first day and to participate in the morning walking club. Students greet each other, share their summer adventures, and start to get their bodies and minds back into the routine of school.

There have been some staffing changes at DCS: Madison Pineau has taken on the position of elementary music teacher as Lucius Parshall retired in June. While I happily remain the Principal of DCS, my position has changed back to the teaching principal model. With the help and support of the wonderful DCS staff, I do hope to limit the impact upon our families with this adjustment.

We welcome many new families to

DCS and know they will come to love our school! As we continue to refine our understanding of the Responsive Classroom approach to learning, we will spend the first few weeks of school focusing upon establishing routines and rules in the classrooms and building. It is important that we take the time to create these rules together to create a strong community of learners. This time also brings an analysis

of old assessments and the administration of some new assessments to identify each student's needs. It is a busy time!

Thanks so much to the wonderful members of our PTO, who added some final touches to the Playground [read below]. As always, we welcome visitors; we ask that you call first (563-8332).

NICOLE PEASE is the Teaching Principal at DCS. This is her fourth year at our school.

News from the PTO

BY KAREN NIEMELA

Back to school time is here! The DCS PTO held first meeting August 13. The bread oven cover was built this summer, improvements were made to the sand box, and a new tree was planted by the playground. Thank you to Greg Moore (DCS alum and parent) for his ability to complete these projects before school started. A sun shade will be installed over much of the sand box in the next few weeks and we plan to purchase some picnic tables for outdoor seating.

We will kick off the year with a mum sale. You can choose from red, orange, yellow, and violet; \$8 each or three for \$20.

If you would like to pre-order, just email dcspto@gmail.com; otherwise, watch for the signs!

Looking ahead at the school year, we would like to have greater community involvement. If you are willing to take time out of your schedule to host a workshop, or series, there is no requirement for time, or number of weeks — just come to share something that can enrich our students' education. We've had a craft club meet an hour every Thursday for six weeks. Another idea is for a community lunch or dinner. Email us and let us know what you think.

Thank you, our great Dublin community members, for all your involvement over the years!

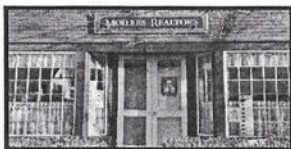
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47th Gas Engine Meet

The 47th Annual Dublin Gas Engine Meet will be held (rain or shine) on September 7, 8, and 9 at the Cricket Hill Farm field (Route 101 between Peterborough and Dublin). This year's show is held in memory of Cles Staples.

This show features antique gas engines, antique tractors and cars, and working machinery. There will be a flea market for hobby-related items only. Come see antique engines that were once tools of the trade from years gone by. It is the largest show of its kind in New England.

On both Saturday and Sunday there will be a tractor and antique car parade at 1 pm. There is a sandbox and barrel-car rides are offered for children.

Daily admission is \$5 per person. Children 16 and under are free. For more information, visit www.dublinnhgasenginemeet.com.

DCA Gets a New Bus

With the money raised from the second DCA golf tournament, Dublin Christian Academy was able to purchase a new bus that will allow DCA to run one vehicle for games and trips, as well as run a bus to Jaffrey. We are excited to use the new bus this coming school year!

AUDRA MAHER is a graphic designer and art teacher at DCA.



Hawkwatch Season Is Back in the Monadnock Region

The 14th annual Pack Monadnock fall hawkwatch starts up September 1 and will be staffed through November 15. It is co-sponsored by NH Audubon and the Harris Center. The annual festival is Saturday, September 22, all day, timed to coincide with large flights of broad-winged

hawks. A hawk rehabilitated by Maria Colby at Wings of Dawn will be released back to the wild at 3 pm. This is always a thrill to witness. (The hawkwatch site is a short walk north of the Miller State Park summit parking area.)

Francie Von Mertens will give a talk on

Wednesday, September 12, at 7 pm at the Harris Center, with some ID tips for hawks in flight, what to watch for and when. Each raptor species counted, American kestrel through turkey vulture, has its own migration timetable and flight behavior.

Besides hawks passing by and great views, the human companionship up on the watch is enjoyable, too.



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Growing Up in Town

BY TEJAS MOSES

I have lived here in Dublin since 2004, when my family relocated from over the mountain in Temple. We moved just before my seventh birthday, and in the years that followed I came to know Dublin as my home.

For a young boy like me, who was primarily concerned with being outside, Dublin offered an expansive first-hand education in what I might now call ecology, geology, biology, and even ethics.

I learned of these things through experiences so many here in Dublin are familiar with: hiking (again and again!) the rocky slopes of Monadnock, watching the songbirds at our birdfeeder, spending lazy summer days swimming in the clear blue water of Dublin Lake. My parents encouraged me and my siblings to explore outside, knowing this was a safe place where we could always look to a neighbor for help if we needed it. Wild experiences were always close and accessible to me here in Dublin, and this fostered in me a lifelong connection with the natural world.

I am also very grateful to the people who enriched my childhood here in Dublin. I went to Mountain Shadows School from first through eighth grade, and there I was part of a learning community that cultivated a strong intellectual curiosity in my young mind. I learned to swim and sail a sunfish from the Woman's



Club Beach, and I learned what a cookie should taste like at the General Store!

At the annual Engine Meet, which is probably my favorite event in town, I've enjoyed long discussions about the best ax to split one's cordwood and how to take care of a two-stroke engine. Now that I'm going to college, I don't spend as much time in town as I used to, and yet when I do come back the friendly faces I see around town make me feel right at home.

Just this summer I took a road trip with my brother Satya. We made it all the way out to Washington state before looping down through Montana, Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado. We then made hasty crossing of a select few states on our way back east. I had never seen much of the U.S. before, and I was quite blown away by what I saw. Despite all this wonder, not once did I find myself saying "I would have liked to grow up here rather than little old Dublin."

TEJAS MOSES is entering his junior year at UNH. He is working toward a dual major in Fine Arts (with a concentration in ceramics) and Sustainability. Tejas and his brother Satya have a website where they sell their handcrafted pottery and knives (windsingercastle.bigcartel.com). Satya has a big part in keeping the website up and running and he also contributes art to it.

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My Experience at HCID

BY GABRIELLE OJA

HCID, better known as Health Careers Institute at Dartmouth, is an amazing opportunity for high schoolers. But what is it? This is a week-long summer program designed for entering sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested in working in the medical field. I was immediately interested because I am thinking about becoming a surgeon. I sent out an application form along with a personal recommendation. After a month of endless wondering, I finally got an email stating I'd gotten in! I was so excited, but I didn't know very much about the camp. A week later, I got a packet that contained more information, learned that I would be traveling to the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center daily, meeting doctors, and seeing presentations. Between the time that I got the letter and leaving, I filled out the necessary paperwork and made sure I had everything I needed for my week away. I was super excited! But I was also a bit nervous because this was different than anything I'd ever done before. My parents dropped me off and the week began.

That week was an absolutely amazing and unbelievable experience. Each day we did something different and met new and wonderful people.

On Monday we were able to go into the Patient Safety Training Center at DHMC, also known as the Sim Lab. In there are the highest and most expensive mannequins that doctors train with. These mannequins can talk, breathe, their eyes dilate, you can draw their blood, give them an IV, listen to their pulse, and so much more. They are all connected to a computer where someone can make them have a disease and then the doctor has to figure out what is wrong. It was incredible. The next day we went to DHART, or Dartmouth-Hitchcock Advanced Response Team, where we met the paramedics who fly the helicopter and we got to sit in it. On Thursday we got to meet a trauma surgeon and he showed us really cool (and slightly gory) photos of operations that he performed. On Friday we went to a Laboratory where we were able to see what happens to the blood that is drawn as well as any bodily fluid or muscle that is taken out of a person during a surgery. We were able to touch a gallbladder and placenta that were removed earlier in the week.

These were just some of the things that we did daily. I talked with a pediatrician and listened to presentations from other



Gabby Oja (far right) with friends she met during her week at Health Careers Institute at Dartmouth.

doctors. I also became CPR certified. I made so many amazing friends from other states and I was able to get a taste of what college life is really like.

After this experience, I am sure I will continue to pursue something in the health field. I still want to be a surgeon, but now I'm also interested in Obstetrics/Gynecology and also Pediatrics. This was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and I fully recommend this program to any high school student interested in the medical field.

GABRIELLE OJA is a sophomore at ConVal; her parents are Rebecca and Jeff Oja, and her grandmother is Linda Oja.

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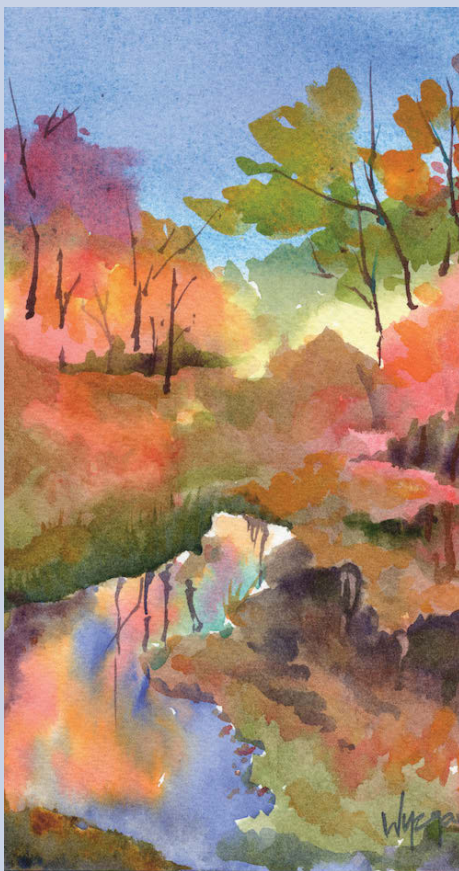
Stop in at the DubHub on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 am to noon, for a cup of coffee (or tea) and a visit with neighbors. You can also check out the joint art show. The Hub remains open until 5 on Mondays and until 4 on Wednesdays.

Art Show & Opening: Kin Schilling & Marilyn Wyzga

Two Hancock artists present in a joint show during September. Kin Schilling, founder of both Aesop's Tables and the Cornucopia Project in Peterborough, will be showing her paintings of domestic and farm animals and landscapes. Sharing the show is Marilyn "Mer" Wyzga, featuring her bright watercolors of local landscapes and wildlife. The opening reception is on Friday, September 7, from 5 to 7 pm. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

AT RIGHT: Watercolor entitled "October Sky" by Marilyn Wyzga.

BELOW: Oil painting of a hen by Kin Schilling



Craft Night

Craft Night is on Tuesday, September 4, from 7 to 9 pm. It is open to everyone in the community. Bring any project to work on and enjoy some fellowship. Snacks and drink will be provided. If you have questions, please email Liz Ogden at secretary@mtnviewbible.org.

Qigong Resumes

Qigong classes, which meet on Wednesdays, from noon to 1 pm, resume on September 5. The first class is free to new participants — come experience what this traditional Eastern healing exercise has to offer. Class fees are due the first class of the month: 3 weeks @ \$12/class (\$36); 4 weeks @ \$12/class (\$48); a single class is \$15.

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For information, please contact Ginnette at ammatwirl@aol.com or call 603-313-9828.

Dance Fitness with Deb

The 9-week fall session of Dance Fitness with Deb begins Monday, September 10. The low-impact class meets Mondays from 5:30-6:30 pm and, though geared to baby boomers (lots of familiar songs from the '60s and '70s), is for anyone who

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The cost for the 9-week fall session is \$40. For more information, call Deb at 603-563-8648, or email fredebg@myfairpoint.net.

Community Lunch

Join us for a delicious home-cooked meal on Tuesday, September 18. The menu will be lentil sausage or potato/sausage/kale soup with cornbread, sweets, and drinks. Cost is \$3. Lunch is served from noon to 1 pm. Come enjoy conversation with your neighbors over a tasty meal!

Bring Your Own Ukulele

The Monadnock Ukulele Group meets on the third Friday from 7 to 9 pm. A \$5 contribution to the DubHub is appreciated. Song lists will be emailed to participants ahead of each meeting and the member must bring their own copy. No lessons given, but easy two- and three-chord songs are always included each month. Please email Nancy at thoreaucottage@gmail.com.



Open Stage to Feature Bernadette Colley

Singer, songwriter, and guitarist Bernadette Colley is the featured musician at the DubHub Open Stage on Friday, September 7. Doors open at 7 pm and the show begins at 7:30. Performers can sign up for a 10-minute set in advance at info@dublincommunitycenter.org. The open stage has nine slots open and concludes the evening with the feature. Admission is \$5. Attendees may bring a snack to share. Coffee, tea, and hot cider will be provided.

com or call 603-785-9857 to request a song list or to be put on the monthly email list. Beginners and advanced players welcome.

Forum on Dublin's Elementary Schools

In the true spirit of "back to school," the Dublin Community Forum September 22 will feature the educators of our young Dubliners. Join us from 4:30 to 5:30 pm to hear the schools' educational philosophies, current challenges, and stories from Dublin Consolidated School, Dublin Christian Academy, Mountain Shadows School, and Dublin Community Preschool.

As always, every Forum offers good food, time for questions and great commu-

nity conversations. For more information, contact info@dublincommunitycenter.org or call 563-8080. The Community Forum seeks to find common ground for all Dublin residents by holding monthly conversations on topics that highlight different aspects of our community.

Song Circle Gathers Round

The monthly DubHub Song Circle meets on Friday, September 28, from 7 to 9 pm. Bruce Simpson leads this very informal group. Bring your own beverage and songs to share (if you want others to play along). Listeners and singers are welcome. For more information, contact Bruce at bruce_simpson@msn.com.

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Players in September

BY FRED LEVENTHAL

After successful revivals of several classic plays of the 1940s and a delightful musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone," the Peterborough Players presents a contemporary comedy by Canadian playwright Michele Riml with the enticing title, "Sexy Laundry," from August 29 to September 9. This two-hander, starring Tom Frey and Brigid Beirne, features a middle-aged married couple attempting to rejuvenate their



relationship at a spa hotel where they attempt to follow advice proffered in *Sex for Dummies*. The play captures themes familiar to couples married

for a long time, no matter how happily. After productions in Canada and the U.S., "Sexy Laundry" became an international hit in Poland, Germany, Lithuania, Iceland, and Mexico.

The final production of the season, performed September 12-16, will be Jason O'Connell's one-man show ("The Dork Knight") about the actor's personal and professional life as seen through the prism of his obsessional relationship with Bat-



man movies. This funny, intimate memoir is a trip down cinematic memory lane through cameos of Michael Keaton, George Clooney, and Christian

Bale in their portrayals of a comic hero who dresses up as a rodent to fight against the forces of evil.

FRED LEVENTHAL is retiring as a Trustee of the Peterborough Players after 12 years on the Board.

Monadnock Rotary Club Speakers

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.

There is no meeting September 4 in observance of Labor Day

On September 11, Mary Drew, Founder and CEO of Reality Check, Jaffrey, will speak on The State of the State.

On September 18, Tyler Sweeney, NH State Director for the Concord Coalition, will discuss the nationwide, non-partisan organization advocating generationally responsible fiscal policy.

On September 25, Venu Rao, Rotary District 7870 District Governor will address District and Key Program Updates.

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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Charles W. Collier: 1948 – 2018

Charles Whitney Collier died August 2 at RiverMead, where he had been a resident of the special care unit for 15 months. He was born in Wellesley, Massachusetts, graduated from Phillips Andover Academy, received a bachelor's degree in religion from Dartmouth College in 1971, and an MTS degree from Harvard Divinity School in 1973.

Charlie was a loyal alumnus to all his educational institutions and supported them in many ways. At Andover he established an endowed scholarship fund in his parents' names and received the Distinguished Alumni Service Award in 2001.

In 2012, he received the Harvard Medal for "extraordinary service to the University," and the Peter T. Gomes STB'68 Memorial Honors Award from Harvard Divinity School in 2014.

Charlie began his career in educational advancement at Dartmouth and went on to work as a major gifts officer at Andover, a planned-giving officer at Brown University, and Director of Planned Giving at Princeton University. In 1986, Harvard University hired Charlie as Director of Planned Giving.

While at Harvard, Charlie was internationally recognized as an expert in the fields of philanthropic advisory and family wealth counseling.

Charlie was a speaker and consultant for many organizations, wrote numerous articles for estate planning publications, and served as a respected resource for newspapers and magazines. He wrote *Wealth in Families*, which Harvard University published in 2001, the first of three printings.



When he was diagnosed with early-onset Alzheimer's in 2008, he became an advocate for those with the illness. Working with the Cure Alzheimer's Fund, Charlie became a spokesperson promoting awareness and open discussion about the disease and was honored by the group in 2014.

Charlie is survived by his wife, Susan Handy Stover; his sons, Charles Whitney Collier, Jr. and his wife Peggy Chung Collier of Wellesley, MA; and Benjamin Chaffee Collier and his wife Holly Hetherington Collier of Bronxville, NY; three grandchildren, Henry, Matthew and Eliza; his sisters and many other relatives.

A memorial service will be held September 29 at the Dublin Community Church. The family requests that contributions may be made to the Cure Alzheimer's Fund, 34 Washington St., Suite 200, Wellesley Hills, MA 02481; www.curealz.org.

[Here is the link to an article about Mr. Collier that appeared in the *Boston Globe*: <https://www.bostonglobe.com/metro/obituaries/2018/08/08/charles-collier-philanthropic-adviser-who-considered-adversity-gift/fUTTHIGoIfKNfd7kYKvCRI/story.html>]

River Center Offerings

This fall The River Center is offering Bonnie Harris's "Tweens and Teens Parenting Group," which starts on September 18 from 12 to 2 pm for parents looking for a supportive group in which to share the challenges and joys of raising adolescents.

Beginning September 18 from 9:30 until 11:30 am, for 8 weeks, Bonnie will lead "Mastering the Art of Balanced Parenting: 8 Key Ingredients for Confident Kids."

On Thursdays, beginning September 13, "Farm to Table" with the UNH Cooperative Extension will run a 5-week program with field trips on eating healthy foods.

Three free Tuesday topics of note: "Nurturing Healthy Sexual Development" (9/18); "When Do I Draw the Line" (10/6); and on 10/23 on *The Gift of Failure: How the Best Parents Learn to Let Go So Their Children Can Succeed*, all from 6:30 to 8 pm. Limited seating available.

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Thorne: A Triple Exhibit

The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery welcomes all to an Exhibition Opening Party on Friday, September 21, from 5 to 7 pm to kick off three exhibits running from September 22 through December 6.

Photographs by an upstate New York artist, Mark Hogancamp, titled *Women of Marwencol and Other Possible Histories*, address fundamental dynamics of narrative, fantasy, and fiction; the visual/formal elements of staging, composition, and point of view; and the personal, political, and iconographical aspects of war, gender, and empire.

Tell Him What We Said About "Paint It Black" is a group exhibition curated by Andy Mister that portrays the multi-faceted emotional complexities of adolescence and identity with a diverse selection of works by more than a dozen artists.

150 Andy Warhol photographs and silkscreens from the Thorne's permanent collection are presented in an interactive *Silver Factory* installation curated by Cheshire Academy of Lifetime Learning (CALL) instructor Shari Osborn and her students, called *cLick\CLique: A Warhol Experience*.

The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery is

on the campus of Keene State College, 229 Main Street, Keene, NH 03435; 603-358-2720. Email: thorne@keene.edu. New hours at the Thorne are Wednesdays & Thursdays from 12 to 7 pm; Fridays through Sundays from 12 to 5 pm.

RIGHT: Mark Hogancamp, Untitled, from *Women of Marwencol*, digital image (courtesy 1 Mile Gallery and the artist). BELOW: Installation view (detail), *A Warhol Experience* (courtesy Al Karevy Photography).



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The Red Knot

BY TOM WARREN

As our hot, humid days slowly dwindle toward autumn, many of our birds are preparing for their southward migration. Among the first to head south are the shorebirds, which we see often at ocean beaches, but also here in Dublin at mudflats.

While we do not observe the Red Knot here in Dublin, a brief trip to Portsmouth or Plum Island will allow you to see the well-traveled bird.

The short-legged, medium-sized sandpiper, with us for 16 million years, changes from a brick red color in breeding season to gray in autumn. It makes one of the longest migrations from wintering habitats in Tierra del Fuego, South America, to the Arctic tundra. Annually, it travels some 9,000 miles from the hottest to the coldest regions of the earth.

They gather in large flocks at staging areas to fatten up on Horseshoe Crab eggs, heading off on non-stop flights of 2,500 meters to the tundra where they will breed. They nest in drier intertidal areas with vegetation. The nest is a cup-shaped depression on the ground, which is lined



with dried leaves, grasses, and lichens. The Knot will lay three to four olive-colored eggs and the young leave the nest immediately. Both males and females incubate the eggs.

The long migration flights of birds were a source of great wonder and mystery to early observers giving rise to many strange stories, such as that the birds hide in the mud only to return in Spring. Some even believed that these birds morphed from one species to another, as a redstart to a robin.

Red Knots were known only to Audubon as a good dinner, and the favorite meal of the Viking Chieftain, Canute.

On their staging rest and eating locations in Delaware, Maryland, and New Jersey, they were seen in huge numbers. Over the past thirty years, their numbers in Delaware Bay have declined from 95,000 to 4,000 and the Red Knot is now listed as federally threatened.

The complex trail of its migratory path is revealed in a book called *The Narrow Edge* by Deborah Cramer. The Red Knot and the Horseshoe Crab are closely connected. Each spring the Horseshoe Crab comes ashore to lay 4,000 eggs per square

yard. In past years, that number was 500,000 per square yard, a major source of fat for the Red Knot's long flight to the Arctic breeding grounds.

The crabs are harvested for blood donations and used in biomedical testing devices and then released, but many are not able to spawn after being released, and many die. The consequences for the Red Knot are severe.

Thus, the relationship between the crabs, Red Knots, human beings, medicine, and geography makes a dramatic story.

TOM WARREN is Dublin's resident ornithologist and frequent hike leader.

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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 DWC Dublin Women's Club HUB Dublin Community Center MRC Monadnock Rotary Club TH Town Hall				1
2	3 LABOR DAY Closed; Library Closed; HUB Coffee 9-noon	4 DCC MRC 7:30 am; TH Last day to register to vote, 7 pm; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm; HUB Craft Night 7-9 pm	5 DPL Story Time 9:30 am; Republicans 6 pm; HUB Coffee 9-noon; Qigong 12-1 pm; DCC TwoHat Group 7 pm	6	7 Gas Engine Meet 8 am-6 pm, Cricket Hill Farm; HUB Art Reception 5-7 pm; Open Stage 7:30 pm	8 Gas Engine Meet 8 am-6 pm, Cricket Hill Farm
9 JEWISH NEW YEAR Gas Engine Meet 8 am-6 pm, Cricket Hill Farm	10 HUB Coffee 9-noon; Dance Fitness with Deb 5:30-6:30 pm; TH BOS 4 pm	11 DCC MRC 7:30 am; TH VOTE Primary Election 8 am-7 pm; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm	12 DPL Story Time 9:30 am; Trustees 7 pm; HUB Coffee 9-noon; DCC TwoHat Group 7 pm	13	14	15
16 2nd Annual Dublin Community BBQ, 11 am	17 HUB Coffee 9-noon; Dance Fitness with Deb 5:30-6:30 pm; TH BOS 4 pm; DPL FDPL Meeting 6 pm	18 DCC MRC 7:30 am; HUB Community Lunch 12-1 pm; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm; Yom Kippur begins at sundown	19 YOM KIPPUR DPL Story Time 9:30 am; Democrats 6 pm; HUB Coffee 9-noon; Qigong 12-1 pm; TH Dublin Conservation Comm. Public Mtg. 7 pm; DCC TwoHat Group 7 pm	20	21 HUB Ukulele Group 7-9 pm	22 Dublin Trail Hike & Hawkwatch 9 am; Hawkwatch Annual Festival, Miller State Park, all day; DPL FDPL Program 10 am; HUB Forum: Dublin's Elementary Schools 4:30-5:30 pm
23	24 HUB Coffee 9-noon; Dance Fitness with Deb 5:30-6:30 pm; TH BOS 4 pm	25 DCC MRC 7:30 am; DPL HillTop Group 6:45 pm; DCC Community Supper 5:30-6:30 pm	26 DPL StoryTime 9:30 am; HUB Coffee 9-noon; Qigong 12-1 pm; DCC TwoHat Group 7 pm	27 TH Zoning Board of Adjustment 7 pm	28 HUB Song Circle 7 pm	29 Dublin Trail Hike & Hawkwatch 9 am
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