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A Dublin Thanksgiving

Our own community-supported agriculture farm store.



BY MARY LOFTIS

All the components of your Thanksgiving feast can be purchased right here in Dublin at Farmer John's Plot farm store, that small building just this side of the Chesham line heading into Marlborough. Late season greens and vegetables, raw milk, eggs, heirloom pasture-raised turkeys – and even bread and pies – are available to order and pick up.

Farmer John's Plot was founded in 2009, when Dublin native John Sandri returned from Peace Corps service in Moldova and decided to apply his interest in organic farming to his home town.

In the near decade since, the business has evolved and grown. Now that John is President of its Board of Directors (and runs Broadfork Co.), Jasen Woodworth is the Executive Director of the Plot, which uses four leased farm sites in Dublin and Peterborough, to grow its produce and poultry.

In addition to the farm store, the business offers spring, summer, and autumn CSA



shares of sizes that can accommodate single people or large families. The Plot specializes in high-quality produce raised without chemicals in healthy soil. In addition, pasture-raised chickens enjoy rotational grazing and the shelter of a mobile coop.

Heirloom turkeys called Heritage Kentucky Bourbon Reds have enjoyed the summer and fall of 2018 in the pasture, although Jasen says they must be rounded up each evening so that they don't join their wild brethren!

Jasen Woodworth began his farming career as an intern at Farmer John's Plot when he was a graduate student at Antioch University in 2012. He had grown up in Maine around dairy farms but hadn't done much with vegetables until he met Farmer John. Now, the education of future farmers is the dual mission of the business.

In addition to vegetables, Farmer John's Plot is "growing" future farmers in its Future Farmers Incubator Program. Participants gain agricultural knowledge and hands-on experience while sharing equipment and receiving training in production and business skills, and help with marketing. As the Plot's mission statement says, the company is committed to "educating, empowering and employing the next generation of farmers while providing sustainable food to surrounding communities."

After you plan your Thanksgiving menu, stop at the smallest commercial building in town and stock up on healthy ingredients that have been grown by your neighbors right here in the Monadnock Region.

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

Be sure to vote on Election Day, Tuesday, November 6

The polls will be open at Town Hall from 8 am to 7 pm (Top Floor). Enter the building through either the front or rear doors and walk upstairs or take the elevator (rear entrance) to the second floor to sign in. You may register to vote on Election Day.

**Trick or Treat and/or
Trunk or Treat:
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 5:30–7:30 pm**

Dublin Public Library

November is the time to think about family, food, and getting used to that early darkness! So, the library is the place to bring the family on those dark evenings to look at books filled with recipes and stories about how Thanksgiving came to be. Thanksgiving books for children will also be on display, ready to be taken home and shared. How about encouraging your child

NEW BOOKS

The Good Neighbor
(Mr. Rogers) by M. King
A Spark of Light by J. Picoult
Fear by B. Woodward
Sell it Like Serhant
by R. Serhant
The Habit of Turning the
World Upside Down
by H. Mansfield
How to Be a Good Creature
by S. Montgomery
Leadership in Turbulent Times
by D. Kearns Goodwin
Between You and Me
by W. Wiggs
Diary of a Bookseller
by S. Bythell

– after reading a book – to draw a picture and bring to the library for display?

November is also when we think of family, friends, and how thankful we are. In Story Time, which meets Wednesday mornings at 9:30 am, we will read *Granny's Clan* by Dr. Sally Hodson, and learn about Orcas and how they live in family groups called pods. Many generations of relatives live together, like a family reunion all the time! We offer group crafts as well as individual crafts that will reinforce what we read about the Orca. We will create family totem poles and family story quilts

while learning about how Orcas work to find food, care for each other, and teach their young ones.

Book Buddies continues to meet on Tuesdays from 3:45 to 4:45. This is an opportunity for children in Kindergarten through 5th grade to spend time at the library. We read a book, offer a craft, and give everyone an opportunity to play board games, color, and visit with each other. Refreshments are served.

Don't forget to visit the New Hampshire Downloadable Book site to see where you can download a book to listen to while you are traveling. Stop in to pick up a sheet of directions.

Special Town Meeting at Fire Station

To fund road repairs from storm damage: Nov. 8 at 7 pm.

The Town of Dublin Select Board, with the support of the Budget Committee, has been granted permission by the Cheshire County Superior Court to hold a Special Town Meeting on November 8 at 7 pm at the Fire Station.

The purpose of this meeting is to fund the repair of the roads damaged in the flash floods on August 17, 2018.

We sustained significant damage to a number of roads in the Town, rendering some impassable. Temporary repairs have been made, but more complete repairs are required if our roads are to be made passable this winter and safe for plowing.

The total cost of damage to the roads in town is approximately \$225,000, which includes the cost of repairs already made and those to repair the remaining damage, including some paving.

The Highway Department Budget was almost totally exhausted by this event. Town Department Heads have been advised to reduce spending for the rest of the year to only essential expenses.

NH law requires a Budget Hearing prior to any Town Meeting, which was held on October 17 at 7 pm in the Dublin Town Hall.

THORNE-SAGENDORPH ART GALLERY

Through December 6

Mark Hogancamp: *Women of Marwencol*
and Other Possible Histories

Tell Him What We Said About "Paint It Black"

cLick\CLiQue: A Warhol Experience

On Wednesday, November 15, 7pm, the Colonial Theatre (95 Main Street) and the Thorne co-present "Marwencol," the recent documentary examining Thorne exhibiting artist Mark Hogancamp's journey from assault victim to artist to subject of the new Steve Carrel film "Welcome to Marwen." Free admission; discussion with Thorne director and exhibition curator Brian Wallace follows.

Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery

New hours: W-Th 12-7pm, F-Su 12-5pm

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Meet Cindy Lundberg

Our new town administrative assistant is on duty.

BY MARGARET GURNEY

We have a new part-time Town Administrative Assistant in Dublin named Cindy Lundberg, who comes to us with skill and enthusiasm.

She started in July and commutes from Milford where she has lived with her family since 2004. Cindy's duties consist of assisting Sherry Miller, the Town Administrator, processing payroll, payroll taxes, accounts payable, property deed transfers, updates, change of address, etc. into Dublin's property record system (once received from the Cheshire County Registry of Deeds in Keene), assisting the public in researching properties, and additional special projects that come up to help the Town run smoothly. She will also be tak-



ing minutes during regular Select board meetings.

Cindy has a double Associate's degree in Business and Human Services from Hesser College. She worked for the Town of

Exeter, Parks and Recreation Department, for more than ten years as Office Manager. Since Exeter is a fairly large community in comparison to ours, its Parks and Recreation Department's duties were similar in scope to what she is doing now.

She also worked as Payroll Administrator/HR for several years for a union contracting company, but left to be with her young family and work from home processing insurance claims. However, she found she missed the human interaction that comes with a busy job so she decided to return to work within a community.

Cindy is pleased to be back working in an office where people are coming and going: "I love this kind of work," says Cindy. "It's a perfect fit and where I'm meant to be. Everyone has been great to work with and the residents are great when they come in."

MARGARET GURNEY is editor of the *Advocate*.

Dublin Women's Community Club Luncheon

BY JUDY KNAPP

Last spring, as the Women's Club Board of Directors began planning for the annual meeting, a suggestion was made that instead of having a sit-down dinner, we might want to have a luncheon at the Dublin Community Center.

At the last meeting of the Board it was decided to have a potluck luncheon at the Dublin Community Center at noon on Saturday, November 3.

The Dublin Women's Community Club is much more than just the overseer of the beach. Originally, the Club held monthly meetings in which members would work on various crafts, such as making Christ-

mas wreaths or various knitting projects. As the women in town did more out of the home, it became difficult for many to find the time to attend the monthly meeting and gradually Club activity centered on maintaining the beach.

The luncheon will hopefully be the first step in reminding the members that, as important as the beach and its care is to all of us, we are, in fact, more than just a beach club. We are bound together by our children, the love of our Consolidated School, and the Town of Dublin.

JUDY KNAPP is Chair of the Dublin Women's Community Club.

Thank the Swap Shop

Swap Shop volunteers are planning to keep it open through November, weather permitting. Most of the last few weekends will be devoted to clearing out and cleaning up. So, if you have donations, bring them now!

We welcome new volunteers, especially when it gets too chilly for our regular helpers to stay their typical one to two hours. If you have a half-hour to give, just talk to any one of our volunteers. Thanks for your support all season.

Our volunteers are Leslie Whone, Nancy Nolan, Rosemary Mack, Sally Fellows, Kelley Buchanan, Bill Jerszyk, Jane Simpson, and Jane Holmes.

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Youth Ski Club in Dublin

BY BRAD BATES

The Dublin XC Ski Club (DXC) is seeking members for the upcoming winter season! The DXC Club was started by local families interested in introducing their children to the joys of cross-country skiing in our beautiful region. DXC has programming for three different levels of skier in the kindergarten through eighth grade age groups, a junior team for high school age students interested in racing, and a

master's program for adults looking to ski recreationally and/or race. Emphasis at all levels is on having fun in the out-of-doors, learning to ski with confidence, and building healthy relationships with new and old friends. The younger skiers spend most of their time on skis exploring and playing games with one another. Practices take place at the Dublin School Nordic Center. More information and registration pages can be found on the dub-

linxc.com website or by emailing board@dublinxc.com.

One of the unique traditions of the DXC Club takes place on weeknights throughout the winter. Families and individuals put on headlamps and race or tour along the Nordic Center's trails. DXC loves getting all levels of skiers out for these events — there is nothing quite like seeing 50 lights weaving through the forest at night!

BRAD BATES is Head of School at Dublin School.

Barden Receives Award

On September 24, the NH Fire & Emergency Medical Services' Committee of Merit presented its 27th Annual Fire Service & Emergency Medical Services Awards & Recognition Presentation in Concord at the City Auditorium.

Brian Barden was one of 25 across the state honored by the State of NH for being a Forest Fire Warren and Deputy Warden for over 40 years (Brian for 47). The award was presented by NH Chief of Forest Protection, Steven Sherman.



Gov. Sununu was present and spoke, as was Representative Annie Kuster. Remarks were read on behalf of the other New Hampshire U.S. Senators and Representative.

Brian, who has served on Dublin's fire department for more than 50 years, has been our Forest Fire Warden "ever since Russell Eaves retired." The three deputy wardens are Joe Sangermano, Matt Worcester, and Tom Vanderbilt (Fire Chief).

Our thanks go to Brian and all the men and women in Dublin, statewide, and nationally who "have gone above and beyond the call of duty."

DCA Homecoming

BY AUDRA MAHER

Dublin Christian Academy enjoyed beautiful fall weather for their annual homecoming on October 6. Their school families and alumni had a full day of fellowship, while buying delicious food from the lower and upper school classes. At the end of homecoming, the soccer and volleyball teams played against the alumni in some friendly competition. To wrap up the day, faculty and staff, as well as some donors, alumni, and school families,



enjoyed DCA's Blue and Gold Dinner at Hidden Hills.

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



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News from DCS

BY NICOLE PEASE

It is hard to believe that November is here! We had two events in October that I have to mention. The first brought artist Mark Ragonese to DCS to create a large mural depicting our mascot; the raven. He took a piece of art created by Hannah Ellingwood and recreated it in wood, which all of our students painted. Further, he incorporated our motto "DCS Cares" into the mural. It is a beautiful piece of art that is hanging in our lobby. Please come see it.

DCS also had a wonderful Harvest Supper on October 19 to welcome families into the building for the annual Open House. Students and staff worked hard to utilize the bounty from the gardens harvested with the support of Cornucopia to prepare a variety soups. The older students were able to help with the firing up of the bread oven in which rolls were cooked. Grades 1 and 2 created centerpieces for the tables, and Kindergarten students made apple sauce. A true community effort!

The start of November means that the end of the first quarter is upon us. Staff has worked diligently to review the fall assessments, to regroup for instruction, and to monitor the progress of our students in order to complete report cards. It is exciting to reflect upon how much learning has occurred with an eye upon ensuring our students continue to progress.

For quite a few years, DCS students have enjoyed a Residency Week in November. This year is no different. With the



assistance of Arts Enrichment, we are excited to bring NHDI (New Hampshire Dance Institute) back to DCS for the week

of November 13-16. This is always an amazing experience. In just a few days, the staff from NHDI will instruct our students in a dance program, which they will perform for the public. It is truly lovely to witness our students working together and enjoying every minute.

I welcome the Thanksgiving break not only because I have a bit of time to catch up, but also because the focus of this holiday is family, friends, and of course, food.

We all hope you and your families have a wonderful Thanksgiving.

NICOLE PEASE is the Teaching Principal at DCS.

News from the School Board

BY BERND FOECKING

The past months continued to be dominated by the discussion around configuration, consolidation, and reconfiguration. As you might recall, the board approved moving ahead with the initial Option 1, a consolidation, to be further developed and put on the March ballot.

Over the past weeks, the SAU tried to muster various subcommittees to develop the plans for the consolidation. The interest was underwhelming, and we learned from discussion at the Selectmen Advisory Committee that the plan for consolidation neither had support, nor was deemed worthy of development as it had little chance to succeed.

The board, during the first meeting in November, accordingly abandoned the plan to further develop a consolidation option

in favor of looking at adjustments to the funding formula. These would also have to be approved by a 2/3 majority. The vote on this was not unanimous. The reason behind the possible tweak to the funding formula is that we might find a way to keep all elementary schools open, yet use resources in a better way.

Personally, I am disappointed by the vote to abandon the development of a consolidation plan and feel that we need to look at a true, educationally sound alternative in light of current and future demographic information. I will remain positively engaged in the study of the funding formula, but my preference would have been to develop a true alternative, publicize its benefits and drawbacks, and put it to a vote.

BERND FOECKING is Dublin's rep to the ConVal School Board.



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About the Drawdown Meeting on Howe Reservoir

BY TRACEYMAY KALVAITIS

The public meeting about Howe Reservoir water levels was well attended with residents from both the north and south shorelines, as well as Dublin residents from all across town. Two representatives from the Dam Bureau were in attendance with maps and historical data about drawdown levels in the past, which have ranged between 4 and 6 feet.

After a presentation, discussion ensued with residents questioning why the drawdown was necessary. Concern centered around appearance, aquatic life, amphibians, and the interests of fisherfolk, hunters, and winter recreation.

Because Howe Reservoir is the catch basin for 11 square miles of area, it fills quickly, especially in snowmelt events. The drainage area includes the north side of Monadnock, Dublin Lake, Dark Pond, and the west side of Beech Hill. With a high population just downstream from Howe Reservoir along the shores of Russell Reservoir and the Minnewawa Brook, flood potential is kept at bay by the Eliza Adams dam. Dam officials closely monitor

the situation, although access to the dam is restricted in winter weather, making any last-minute adjustments impossible. This is why drawing down the level to the maximum of 6 feet has been their preference.

Although many signed the petition asking for less of a drawdown, the room was evenly divided over whether or not to pursue efforts to reduce the amount of water

released. One possible solution is considering the construction of a berm that would maintain a higher water level on the south side. Grant funding could be available for such a project.

Input is welcomed and may be directed to members of the Dublin Conservation Commission: Rusty Bastedo, Katie Featherston, John Morris, Wendy White, Tom Hulslander, Miriam Carter, Peter Drake-Underkoffler, and Sue Bird.

Edie Tuttle in One-Person Show

Edith Tuttle's artwork is in a show titled 'Capillary Action' at the Sharon Arts Center Gallery in Peterborough, featuring the vibrant colors of her 34 new, never-before-shown watercolor cutouts, as Edie calls them, and including the three oil paintings that led to the breakthrough originality of Edie's new watercolor technique.

"This is my first one-person show at Sharon Arts," Edie says. "I'd love to have your company for the opening reception on Friday, November 9, from 5 to 7 pm. And I'm giving a talk on Saturday, December 1 at 5 pm. My show continues at the gallery through December 21."

The Sharon Arts Center Gallery is at 30 Grove Street (opposite the Post Office) in Peterborough.



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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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Running Monadnock-Sunapee Greenway in One Day

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BY ABBY LEVENE

Just as the sun started to rise at the top of Mount Sunapee on October 16, I set off over the slippery rocks of the Monadnock-Sunapee Greenway trail. Excited to be home from Colorado, I looked ahead to a day basking in the bright colors and sweet, musty smells of New England fall. Forty-eight miles and 11 thousand feet of climbing later, I completed the route by reaching the top of Mount Monadnock just before sunset.

In the process I set a new M-S Greenway record for females (11 hours, 14 minutes), breaking trail-running legend Sue Johnston's previous record of 13+ hours.

A miniature Appalachian Trail, the Greenway is a labyrinth running along the spine of Southwestern New Hampshire,

connecting the summits of Mount Sunapee and Mount Monadnock. Along the well-marked trail of white blazes, the diversity of landscape blew me away. I scrambled over granite outcroppings and peaks, traversed through lush, mossy alpine forests, descended into thick deciduous-lined trails coated in a mixture of crunchy and mushy leaves, ran across fields, forded innumerable puddles and miles of mud, and passed over many rivers and streams thanks to beautiful little bridges. While mother nature gifted me a bluebird, crisp autumn day, she

didn't let me forget the recent rainy, windy weather. My feet were sopping wet from start to finish.

Descending from Monadnock as the sun set in a vivid sea of gold and violet over fiery hillsides and indigo lakes rippling into the distance, I was overcome with awe and gratitude for this precious, pristine, and preserved slab of heaven we call New Hampshire. Our state is so special because of its wilderness and concerted land-conservation efforts. The Greenway alone passes through three state parks and 80+ private properties.

Despite having grown up in Dublin, I didn't know about the Greenway until returning as a young adult and professional runner for adidas. Out on runs, I started noticing signs — at the base of the Dublin Trail and in area towns. I encourage you to explore some (or all!) of it. With numerous shelters along the way, the Greenway makes for a perfect short (three- or four-day) through hike. You can learn more about the Greenway at msgtc.org.

Thank you to the Monadnock-Sunapee Greenway Trail Club, which does an outstanding job maintaining this precious, leafy and puddly golden road. And thank you to the numerous land conservancies, state parks, and landowners through which the trail traverses. The Greenway is the manifestation of an incredible community effort.

ABBY LEVENE is a professional endurance athlete for adidas and environmental advocate. She lives in Boulder, Colorado, where she also works for Verde Brand Communications. She grew up in Dublin.



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November Events at the DubHub

Volkert Volkerts at Open Stage

Our Open Stage host (and DubHub program coordinator), Volkert Volkerts, will be the featured performer, along with members of his band, the Walking Antiques, on Friday, November 2. Doors open at 7 pm and performances begin at 7:30 pm. Admission is free, but we will pass the hat during the evening.

2nd Annual Dublin Story Hour

The second annual Dublin Story Hour, to benefit the Hub, is on Saturday, November 10, at 7 pm. Several local speakers will be telling stories based on the popular "Moth Story Hour," as well as ConVal's



Volkert Volkerts

Alicia Drakiotes Is Featured Artist

Alicia Drakiotes, of Marlborough, will be the featured DubHub artist in November. The opening reception is on Friday, November 2, from 5 to 7 pm. Alicia is primarily a self-taught artist, focusing in the mediums of monotype (printmaking), soft pastel and oil.

Her expressive use of color and painting strokes gives much depth and life to her works in landscape, coastal studies and animal subjects.

Alicia shows in national and international juried events throughout New England and has several solo exhibitions yearly.

Painting:
"Alternate Destination"
by Alicia Drakiotes



"Black Fly Story Hour." Admission is \$10 and refreshments will be served.

Community Forum: Tax Prep and the New Tax Law

The Dublin Community Forum will be a week earlier than usual in November, due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Tom LaFortune, from 101 Tax Prep, will give information on how the new tax act will impact individual tax returns for the new year. Bring your tax questions. The forum will be on Saturday, November 17, from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Community Lunch

Join us for a delicious home-cooked meal on Tuesday, November 20. The menu this month is mac and cheese with kale, fruit bowl, rolls, sweets, and drinks. Cost is \$3. Lunch is served from noon to 1 pm. Come enjoy conversation with your neighbors!

Song Circle

Song Circle will be working on songs in preparation for the 2nd annual Holiday Sing-along on Friday, November 23, 7 pm. Bring your instruments, voices, song sheets, BYOB and snacks to share. For more information, contact Bruce Simpson at bruce_simpson@msn.com.

Small Treasures Art Show

The second annual Small Treasures Art Show will be from November 30 through December 3. The show will feature small works by 38 local artists, including many Dubliners. In addition to paintings, there will be jewelry, glass, origami and pottery. This is a wonderful opportunity for holiday gift buying; it is an important fundraiser for the Hub.

The Small Treasures opening reception will be held on Friday, November 30, from

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Grimms' Fairy Tales Revisited

On Monday, November 19, at 7pm, Michelle Aldredge, co-author of *Mirror Mirrored: A Contemporary Artists' Edition of Grimm's Tales*, will investigate the history of Grimm's fairy tales and why these stories continue to fascinate us today. Michelle will be available to discuss, sell, and sign copies of *Mirror Mirrored*, a 380-page art book comprised of more than 2000 vintage collages, 25 Grimm's tales, and the work of 28 contemporary artists. Michelle Aldredge is a writer, designer, and founder of the arts blog, Gwarlingo. She runs a design studio in Harrisville, where she serves as a trustee for Historic Harrisville.



Book cover: *Mirror, Mirrored* by Michelle Aldredge

5 to 7 pm. Refreshments will be served. The Hub will then be open for art viewing and shopping on December 1-3: Saturday (10 am-3 pm), Sunday (12-3 pm), and Monday (10 am-3 pm).

Local Businesses Invited to Submit Contact Info

Calling all Dublin businesses! To participate in our January Community Forum, which will showcase local businesses, send your contact info to the DubHub at info@dublincommunitycenter.org. No fees required and not necessary to be present.

Performers Invited in "Carole King-along"

A "Carol King-along," sing-along tribute concert, is being planned as a benefit for the DubHub on Saturday, February 9. Local singers are invited to participate, with priority given to female vocalists. A master list of songs is being maintained to prevent duplication of songs. Email info@dublincommunitycenter.org for more information or check the event Facebook page.



An American Nurse at War

An award-winning documentary returns to the Keene State campus in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the Great War (WW1) and to pay tribute to volunteer Red Cross nurses.

The 34-minute film, *An American Nurse at War*, honors women's service during World War I, and will be shown on Friday, November 30, at 1 pm in the Markem Lecture Hall of the Putnam Science Center.

This story, which is told through Rice's own photos and accompanied by written accounts by wounded soldiers who shared their wartime experiences, chronicles the heroic experience of nurse Marion McCune Rice of Brattleboro.

Following the film, an informal discussion will be led by film producer Steve Hooper and Keene State professors Thomas Durnford, Nicholas Germana, Patricia Shinn, and Eleanor Vander Haegen (emerita).

This is a free event. DVDs are available for purchase and proceeds will benefit Keene State College's Nursing Program.



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Dawn of the Baha'i Faith in Documentary

Please join us for a special, free screening of "The Gate: Dawn of the Baha'i Faith" at the Dublin Community Center on November 8 at 6 pm.

The one-hour documentary tells the story of The Bab (Gate) and the origin of the Baha'i faith in Persia in the 19th century. This film has also been a part of the recent Monadnock International Film Festival (MIFF).

Hospice at HCS Selling Poinsettias

The 23rd Annual Poinsettia Sale will offer poinsettias for sale at the HCS offices in Keene and Peterborough in November and December — to benefit Hospice at HCS.

The plants (available in red, pink, and white) come in three sizes: a single-stem plant in a 6" pot with 6 to 8 blooms (\$10); a double-stem plant in a 7" pot with 12 to 15 blooms (\$20); and a triple-stem plant with 20 to 25 blooms (\$30).

Order forms must be received by Thurs-

day, November 15. For details call 352-2253 x294 or email poinsettias@HCSservices.org.

DelRossi's Offers Music & Poetry

Come hear the Jesse Brock bluegrass band in concert at DelRossi's Trattoria, Saturday, November 3; 8:30 pm; \$18 at the door.

And on Sunday, November 18, at 2:30 pm, join us for two poetry readings by Jenna Le and Ellen Dore Watson. Donations welcome.

DelRossi's Trattoria (serving Italian cuisine since 1989) is on Rte. 137 North in Dublin. Visit www.delrossis.com for hours (closed Mondays), or call 563-7195 for reservations.

River Center Offerings

The River Center has a few programs for families, kids, parents and grandparents.

Playtime with Kelli: Wednesdays, 9:30 am to 11:30 am; get out of the house and join us for free, fun playtime and snacks.

Grandparents Parenting Grandchildren: One Saturday/month; call Wendy Hill at (603) 313-8660.

Safe Sitter: Saturday, November 3; 9 am to 3 pm; for 11-14 year olds who are ready to babysit; \$65/student; scholarships available.

Valuing Success and Failure: Building Blocks to Resilience: Tuesday, November 6, 6:30 to 8 pm; free.

For more information, call 924-6800 or visit www.rivercenter.us.

Enjoy Peterborough's 25th Holiday Stroll

Saturday, November 17, from 9 am to 2 pm on selected streets.

For 25 years, Peterborough's Holiday Stroll has been a wonderful way to get an early taste of the holiday spirit.

Come and wander Concord Street, Main Street, and Wilton Road to visit the many different craft fairs and hospitality sites and enjoy all that Peterborough has to offer. You can visit with Santa, enjoy great bake sales, handmade crafts, holiday decorations, or a chance to support End 68 Hours of Hunger.



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The Dublin Artists in the Art Tour

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LEFT: Nancy Cayford displayed elegant knitted and felted wearable goods.

BELOW: Susan Barker, whose jewelry combines sterling silver pieces and glass beads, again shared her studio with Nina Brogna, her daughter, who also crafts jewelry from sterling silver.

BOTTOM LEFT: Rebecca Welsh is the creator of naturally dyed scarves and fine wearables, woven, knitted, and crocheted.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Miriam Carter, a 7-year veteran of the art tour, is a felt maker, and has been doing so for more than 30 years. She makes colorful and fashionable wearables such as hats, and garments such as vests and jackets.

RIGHT TOP: Edith Tuttle works with watercolor and oil to paint landscapes, seascapes, stills, people and industrial scenes.

RIGHT MIDDLE: Sheila King (with her cat Harry) displayed her vivid abstract paintings done with egg tempera.



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Musings of an Elder Woman

My girdle is going to Smith College.

BY NANCY GOOD CAYFORD

While back our grandson Everett asked if Phil had his discharge papers from the Army. Everett needed them to prove that his grandfather served active duty in Vietnam. The papers would show that Everett qualified for the American Legion college scholarship.

Phil and I started rummaging through photos, papers, and report cards of the many years gone by. Among school papers and all the old memories, Phil found the Army papers Everett needed, and I found my maternity girdle that I had carefully kept for 52 years. I don't know why I kept it – nostalgia I guess. Even now couldn't bear to throw it out, so I called my sister-in-law Jane, who is a retired Museum Director and an expert in historic American textiles. I knew she'd have good advice.

She said, "Interesting, let me put a few feelers out." In about a day I received messages from both Historic New England and Smith College. They both wanted the girdle! They were being polite and restrained, but I could tell they were keeping themselves from begging. They had questions like, "Did you really wear it?"

and "Why did you wear it?" They thought maternity girdles went out in the 1930s. "Do you have a photo of the baby that you wore the girdle for?"

I answered the questions and sent photos. I agonized about which would be the best home for my girdle as it was my decision where the undergarment would go.

Historic New England is huge with buildings in many states. Smith College is a woman's school, small and close by. I chose Smith College. I thought maybe I might be able to take my granddaughters to Smith someday and actually show them my girdle: we'd stand in front of the display case and have a good laugh.

Jane wrote and thanked me for thinking of saving the garment all those years ago. She said women today have no idea what women of 50 years ago went through.

NANCY GOOD CAYFORD is the founder of the Dublin Community Center.

Come Hear Monadnock Rotary's 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.

11/6/18: Kevin Moody, Director of Development, Dublin Christian Academy. Topic: Update on the 54-year-old academy.

11/13/18: Shelley Goguen-Hulbert, Executive Director & Grant Butler, Facilities Director Camp Glen Brook. Topic: A Look at the rich 70+ year history of Marlborough's Camp Glen Brook.

11/27/18: Club Assembly to discuss fundraising and 2019 planning.

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. Come hear about the good we do and consider Rotary membership.

Two Men Earn Citizen Life Saving Awards

On September 23, Dublin Police Chief Suokko presented Citizen Life Saving Awards to Kevin Grice and Daniel White for their selfless actions that occurred on June 18, 2018 when the two men pulled a woman to safety. She had been trapped inside a burning vehicle on Route 101 near Chesham Road. The recognition ceremony was held at the Dublin Community Center by Monadnock Worksource.



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The Jaffrey Civic Center is seeking vendors for its Holiday Craft Fair, which will be held on Saturday, December 8, from 9 am to 2 pm.

The Fair will be held in our gallery rooms on the ground floor and second floor. We are seeking handmade items, pottery, art, jewelry, gourmet foods and other items that would make desirable holiday gifts. The fee for space is \$30.

Vendor application forms are available on our website or at the Civic Center: please email info@jaffreyciviccenter.com or call 532-6527. The Jaffrey Civic Center is on Main Street in Jaffrey next to the Public Library. Space is limited so please reserve your table early.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 am to 12 noon, 1 to 5 pm; and Saturdays from 10 am to 2 pm. Admission is free.

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New Poetry Reading Series in Historic Harrisville

To inspire people to trust their own attentive responses to language.

BY REBECCA K. GIBSON

On Sunday, November 11, at 5:30 pm, two accomplished contemporary poets, Joan Houlihan of Concord, MA, and Peter Covino of Providence, Rhode Island, will read their poems and discuss them with the audience. The reading will be held at the St. Denis Church in Harrisville. This is the inaugural poetry reading of a seasonal series of poetry events.

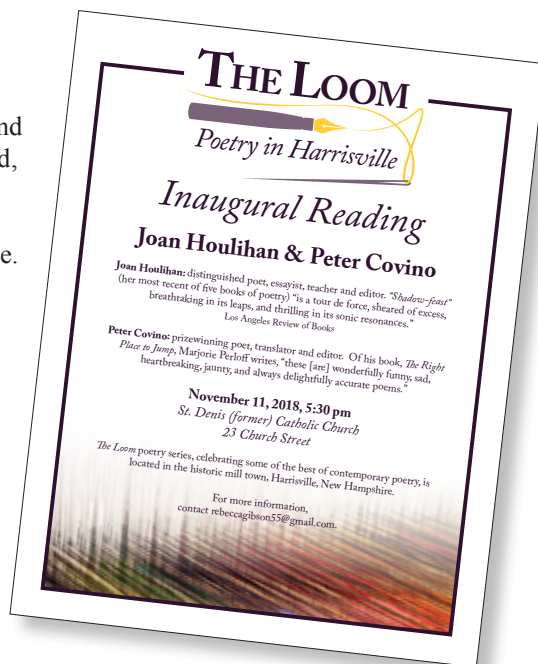
The goal of The Loom, Poetry in Harrisville, is to broaden perspectives, confidence, and appreciation of what poetry can mean by weaving contemporary poets, their poetry, and the audience together in a vibrant new design.

Joan Houlihan's recent work, *Shadow-feast* explores in startlingly unexpected finely honed language the death of her husband. The Los Angeles Review described it as "a tour de force, sheared of excess, breathtaking in its leaps and thrilling in its sonic resonances."

Peter Covino, prize-winning poet, translator of Italian, and editor, was previously a social worker in foster care and AIDS services in NYC. Of his book, *The Right Place to Jump*, Marjorie Perloff wrote, "these [are] wonderfully funny, sad, heartbreaking, jaunty, and always delightfully accurate poems."

You can register for these half-hour seminars online at www.Keene.ToastmastersClubs.org.

Topics include *Controlling Your Fear* (Nov. 1) by Jillian Miner; *Know Your Audience* (Dec. 6) by Deb Robarge; *Impromptu*



The free event, in the former mill village of Historic Harrisville, is open to the public. Books by the poets will be available for sale. Information about contributing to the ongoing series is available.

REBECCA K. GIBSON, founder of *The Loom – Poetry in Harrisville*, is a long-time poetry teacher at Tufts University and published poet (OPINEL, 2015, Bauhan Publishing). You can email your inquiries to her at Rebeccagibson55@gmail.com.

Speaking (Jan. 3) by Michael Aron; *Beginning Your Speech* (Feb. 7) by Brian Shaver; and *Intros & Conclusions* (March 7) by Linda Ramrath.

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The Dublin School Nordic Center

Dublin School is emerging as a major racing venue in the Northeast.

BY BRAD BATES

Dublin School continues to work on its trail system at its Nordic Center on Dublin Road. The trails are open to the public free of charge. Over the last 12 months the School has added mountain biking and walking trails interspersed among its ski trails.

Pets are welcome on the ski, bike, and walking trails when there is no snow on the trails (just please keep your pet from bothering other people or pets). Pets and people using the walking trails during winter are welcome to cross directly across the ski trails (the wide trails) on foot as long as they try to minimize their time on the ski trails. Footprints on the trail cause serious damage to our grooming efforts and can be dangerous for young skiers.

Dublin School is emerging as a major racing venue in northeast New England.

The School recently learned that Harvard University will be using the Dublin School Nordic Center trails as their home race course for Division One ski racing starting in the winter of 2020.

The New England Prep School Athletic Association will be hosting its championship race on the Dublin trails February 20.

The New England Nordic Skiing

Association (NENSA) has awarded one of its four major annual races to Dublin on February 23, 2019.

The US Ski Team held its annual regional coaching conference on the Dublin School campus in September.

Harvard and NENSA have chosen Dublin to host races due to its high elevation, excellent trail system, school infrastructure, skiing culture, and proximity to urban centers like Boston. Local NENSA official Jim Rodrigues is helping to design future race courses and will be running NENSA races at the Nordic Center.

The public is welcome to use the School's lower trail system below Dublin Road when trails are closed up at the Nordic Center for racing. The School would love to have people come and watch the exciting races scheduled for the next two winters.

We ask that all individuals planning to ski, bike, and/or hike on the School's trail system fill out an online waiver on the Dublin School Nordic Center website (dublinxc.com). Think snow!

BRAD BATES is Head of School at Dublin School.



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Hawk Watch 2018

BY TOM WARREN

September proved to be an outstanding season for raptor observers at Pack Monadnock, now in the 14th year of the Hawk Watch. More than 8,000 wing masters flew by the site and were recorded by raptor biologist, Chad Witko, and his volunteer crew.

There have been record numbers of Bald Eagles with as many as 23 in one day. The Broad-winged Hawk flight was delayed this year by warm weather and southerly winds, but 2,239 Broad-winged Hawks flew by on September 24, the latest date this species has been recorded. This raptor can adjust its flight path, due to small changes in air pressure systems and wind direction; many apparently moved slightly to our west at Putney mountain in Vermont.

For the next month, observers will see many falcons, Red-shouldered

Chad Witko, hawkwatch staffer, bundled up for the chilly Oct-Nov. This year Miller State Park will be open through November 15.



The annual mid-September hawkwatch celebration draws a crowd as rehabilitated hawks, including this young broad-wing released by Julie Brown, rejoin their wild world.



Hawks, and Coopers Hawks — all raptors that migrate later in the season.

In late October and November, observers will be hoping to see a Golden Eagle, a bird making a long trip from Greenland and northern Labrador to the Southern Appalachians.

This year the Hawk Watch at Pack Monadnock has been a joint effort of the Harris Center and New Hampshire Audubon.

On November 3, I will guide a hike starting at 9 am from the Dublin Trail off the Troy Road to the higher levels of Mt. Monadnock for the chance of seeing a Golden Eagle in migration according to banding records. It is sponsored by the Harris Center.

TOM WARREN is Dublin's resident ornithologist.

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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 MHS Monadnock Humane Society MRC Monadnock Rotary Club MVBC Mountain View Bible Church SAC Sharon Arts Center P'bro TH Town Hall		31 Halloween DCS Halloween Parade 9:30 am; HUB Trick or Treaters 5:30-7:30 pm; MVBC Trunk or Treat 5:30-7:30 pm	1 Hannah Grimes (Keene) "Control Fear of Toasting" 5:30-6 pm free	2 HUB Art Opening Alicia Drakiotis 5-7 pm; Open Stage 7:30 pm	3 DCC Dublin Women's Club Potluck Luncheon; Del Rossi's: Jesse Brock Blue Grass \$18; Dublin Trail hike and Eagle Watch, off Troy Road, 9 am
4 Daylight Savings Ends: Turn clocks back one hour	5 HUB Coffee 9-noon; Dance with Deb 5:30-6:30 pm; TH BOS 4 pm	6 DCC MRC 7:30 am; TH VOTE! 8 am-7 pm; DPL Book Buddies 3:45 pm; HillTop Group 6:45 pm VOTE	7 DPL StoryTime 9:30 am; Republicans 6 pm; HUB Coffee 9-noon; QiGong 12-1 pm; Yoga 4-5:15 pm	8 Special Town Meeting at Fire Station 7 pm; HUB Baha'i documentary 5:30-7:30 pm, free	9	10 HUB Story Hour 7 pm
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18 DelRossi's: Poetry Reading 2:30 pm	19 HUB Coffee 9-noon; Dance with Deb 5:30-6:30 pm; Book Signing 7 pm; TH BOS 4 pm; DPL FDPL Board Meeting 6 pm	20 DCC MRC 7:30 am; DPL Book Buddies 3:45 pm; HillTop Group 6:45 pm; HUB Community Lunch Noon-1 pm	21 DPL StoryTime 9:30 am; DPL closed in evening; TH Conservation Commission 7 pm; HUB Coffee 9-noon; QiGong 12-1 pm; Yoga 4-5:15 pm;	22 Thanksgiving DPL closed	23 HUB Song Circle 7 pm	24
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