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An Open Invitation to Citizens in the Monadnock Area

Stand with others in a contemplative spractice from 11:45 to 1 pm every Saturday throughout the summer in the village to move toward bringing anti-racism into our daily lives.

We begin at the Dublin Community Church with two or three speakers sharing thoughts and insights to help us reflect on how to engage with practices that support and promote anti-racism. At noon, we all move toward lining Rte. 101 where we

stand and reflect on what our truth is in relation to racism, and what we can do to make this a more just world.

At 12:51, the church bell will ring for nine minutes as we stand quietly in vigil for all those who have suffered at the hands of our collective racism.

Finally, we disperse, hopefully moving into our communities with a greater awareness and deliberate intention to be anti-racist.

Again, COVID-19 is still very real.

To protect us all, please wear a mask and maintain at least 6 feet between you and the people standing near you. We have a great sound system so it is possible to be a safe distance away and still hear.

If you would like to speak at this event, or have an idea to further anti-racism, or seek more information, email Traceymay Kalvaitis@gmail.com or Balmeet Lasky at lasky.balmeet@gmail.com.

A Message from the Police Chief

To Our Dublin Community:

While digesting the news from the last week (6/8/20), I felt it was important to reaffirm our commitment to our community and unequivocally denounce the actions taken by the officers in Minneapolis, MN, which ultimately led to the death of Mr. George Floyd.

We stand with you in solidarity against such acts and express our deepest condolences to the Floyd family.

The men and women of the Dublin Police Department are steadfast and committed in our mission to serve the citizens of Dublin by fairly and impartially enforcing the law, protecting lives, and safeguarding property.

As your friends and neighbors in the community, we will strive to instill public confidence by maintaining a high degree of professionalism, dedication, and expertise in the delivery of law enforcement services. We are representatives of the community we serve and that is not a task we take lightly.

Thank you for your continued trust in us.

TIMOTHY J. SUOKKO is Dublin Chief of Police. Other members include Administrative Assistant Vira Elder, Patrolman Brandon Blair, Officer Melissa Hetrick, Officer Daniel Cheshire, and Officer Lenny Emond.



Acknowledging Systemic Racism

With the blessing of local leaders and the cooperation of our police department, many Dubliners joined the nation (and the region) on the last day of May, and Saturdays in June. Standing at least 6 feet apart along Route 101, peaceful demonstrators turned up with thoughtful placards to protest the brutal killing of George Floyd, an unarmed black man, the prior week in Minnesota. An event that sparked protests across the country, and around the world, this tragedy does not stand alone, and brings to the forefront the systemic racism that plagues our country. Let goodness prevail, justice reign, and newfound peace and understanding enter all our hearts. — MG

We must all take action to dismantle systemic racism and create a more inclusive and equitable culture that welcomes, values and empowers all people.

Art courtesy National Co-op Grocers (NCG)

Update on Broadband for Dublin

BY CAROLE MONROE

The New Hampshire Municipal Bond Bank has approved our application for the \$1,286,525 bond to fund the Dublin share of the private/public partnership with Consolidated Communications (CCI). The bonds will be sold on July 14, 2020, and at that time we will know the final interest rate. In addition, the agreement with Consolidated Communications has been finalized and will go into effect when we receive the bond proceeds in August.

In the meantime, Consolidated Communications has been busy. The pole surveys are complete and show 38 poles that require replacement. Those poles are tagged with orange and white ribbons. This work will be completed over the summer by Eversource

and CCI. Fiber cabinets will be located in four areas of town. These look much like the DSL cabinets you can see today. The locations are slated for Rte. 137 S by Goldmine Rd., Rte. 137 N just north of Carr's

Store, Lake Rd near the intersection of Rte. 101 and Old Harrisville Rd. within a half of a mile from Rte. 101. We will begin meeting with Consolidated Communications on a regular basis to review project status beginning on June 19. If all proceeds on time, we should see some fiber connections to our homes in December or January.

Please feel free to email me at carole.monroe@valley.net if you have any questions or concerns.

CAROLE MONROE is a Selectperson in town, effective March 2020.



A Word from Our Health Officer, Mike Borden

I would like to share my thoughts on our Town offices opening to the public sector, in light of the recent Governor's lifting of the stay at home order.

We have all created a pathway to serve our citizens through limited access to necessary services. It has taken a lot of innovation, collaboration, and time. I see no reason to open our buildings and expose our employees to risk through the summer months. It is appropriate to allow one person at a time by appointment into the Town Offices. I don't believe we are out of the woods until we have a vaccine for this virus. I do understand that every Town Office I have polled is functioning as normal with respect to office staff. If we position ourselves for normal operation after Labor Day, we should be able to get a clearer sense of how this virus is progressing. We can have continued guidance from the Governor and his staff in the meantime.

I make it my concern to follow and participate in almost every conference call, ask questions, and offer opinions based on the latest information and science, which is the best anyone can do at this point.

I wish you all continued good health and thank you for your diligence and sacrifice in these difficult and unprecedented times. Please share any thoughts you may have (mbordenbi@gmail.com), if you wish, and – together – we will get through this time.

Thank you,

Michael Borden,
Health Officer / Deputy Health Officer,
Dublin

Offices at Dublin Town Hall: Open by Appointment

Town Clerk/Tax Collector: New car purchases must be done in person. All other vehicle registrations can be done by mail. Please call 603-563-8859 or email townclerk@townofdublin.org to make an appointment or get information to register your vehicle.

Select Board/Town Administrator: Please call 603-563-8544 or email townadministrator@townofdublin.org to make an appointment.

Please help keep the workers at Town Hall healthy by wearing a mask to your appointment; we are happy to provide you a mask if needed. The Town Administrator Office will be closed on July 2. Have a safe and happy Fourth of July weekend!

"We can no longer remain silent. We can no longer pretend that racism and other forms of systemic exclusion are not our problem in the Monadnock region simply because we lack the racial diversity of New York City or Minneapolis. . . . What we have accomplished, together, over the past 30 years to protect the Monadnock region's irreplaceable landscapes is truly astounding. Now, let's keep working together to protect even more, and to ensure that those places may truly belong to everyone."

– Ryan Owens, Executive Director, Monadnock Conservancy

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Absentee Voting Available

BY TIM CLARK

Your Dublin election officials are planning to make voting in the September 8 primary and the November 3 general election as safe as possible using protective equipment and social distancing. But the safest way to vote is to cast an absentee ballot.

The Secretary of State and the Attorney General have agreed to allow any registered voter concerned about the COVID-19 pandemic to exercise this option by checking the box on the application form that says "disability." That will mean no exposure for you to potential virus carriers at Town Hall. It will also offer our election workers, who are at the greatest risk, a higher degree of protection by reducing the number of in-person voters.

In order to cast an absentee ballot, you will need to fill out an application form. These are available from our Town Clerk, Jeannine Dunne, by mail (PO Box 62, Dublin, NH 03444), e-mail (townclerk@townofdublin.org), or phone (563-8859 ext. 3), or in person at Town Hall (1120 Main St.) by appointment only (call ahead) during her office hours (9-4 & 6-8 Mon., 9-4 Tue., & 9-5 Wed., 9-3 Thur.); or you may download forms from the Secretary of State's website (www.sos.nh.gov). Look for the section titled "COVID/Fall of 2020 Elections."

If you are not a registered voter, you can register at the polls on the day of the primary or election, though that may increase risk for you and election workers by requiring you to wait in line and interact with an official. And if you register on election day, you can't cast an absentee ballot. So, if you wish to cast an absentee ballot, and are not registered to vote, register as soon as you can. Don't wait!

When you receive your absentee ballot, be sure to follow the instructions. Be especially sure to sign the affidavit envelope in which you put your completed ballot. If necessary, someone else can sign your name for you, but if there is no signature, your ballot will not be counted. Any absentee ballots received after 5 pm on the day of the primary or election will not be counted.

TIM CLARK is Dublin's Town Moderator, and has been since he took over for Bruce Keough in 2004. (Bruce Keough replaced Steve Avery, who replaced Bruce McClellan, who replaced Rob Trowbridge.)

Protect yourself & others: wear a mask.

Recruiting Poll Workers

BY JUDITH KNAPP

This Fall we will be having two elections, the State Primary on September 8 and the General Election on November 3. Having these elections in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic presents unusual problems.

We are making every effort to protect the health of voters and of everyone who works at the polls on election day. One way might be to have more – but shorter – shifts, thus lessening the time that our ballot clerks and others are in the confined voting area. Or we could be having more teams counting the ballots at the end of the day. This means we need more people volunteering to work at these elections.

This is your chance to be one of the people who checks people in before they receive their ballot or when they have completed voting and are giving the ballot to our moderator. This is also your chance to count the ballots at the end of the day.

Finally, if you are over 17, we have a place for you too. We will be disinfecting the booths after each voter, making sure that the tables are disinfected, welcoming the voters as they enter the polls, and directing them to the proper areas. These positions can be filled by any Dublin resident over the age of 17.

If you are over 17 and would like to work at the polls, or if you are registered to vote in Dublin and would like to work as either a ballot clerk or on a team counting the votes, please contact either Sarah Sangermano at 563-8760 or me at 563-8176.

We look forward to hearing from you and to working with you on these election days.

JUDITH KNAPP is Supervisor of the Checklist. Other members are Sarah Sangermano and Megan Suokko.

"Dublin drains Mud Pond while deliberating dam's future"
(*Monadnock Ledger-Transcript*, 6/23/20):
www.ledgertranscript.com/Dublin-considers-Mud-Pond-dam-options-Wilton-old-reservoir-dam-also-due-for-repairs-34589202

NO FIREWORKS THIS JULY

Due to the pandemic and guidelines for the size of group gatherings, and in conjunction with the Town of Dublin's Fire Chief and Chief of Police, the Dublin Lake Club has canceled the fireworks, which had originally been scheduled for July 2.

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The Garden Club of Dublin in 2016 preparing the pollinator garden.

Playground Still Up in the Air

Greetings, Dubliners:

As of the time of printing, the Dublin Summer Playground is working with the town administration and the SAU staff to hopefully plan some sort of Playground program for this summer. While we are still waiting on information from state and local authorities as to whether it can be possible, we are trying our best to continue the Playground tradition during the summer of 2020. The guidelines from the State will certainly affect our program, and district policy may not allow us to use the DCS grounds, but at this time we still hope we can offer some version of Playground beginning in July. Email dublinplayground@yahoo.com to join our email list or check our Facebook page for the latest updates. We are examining all possibilities and hope by the time this issue comes out, we will be able to offer the Dublin Summer Playground program to Dublin families in the safest way possible.

ELIOT PELLETIER is the Director of Dublin Summer Playground.

Dublin Public Library

Be part of the Big Summer Read & FDPL offers NH State Parks Pass.

BY RACHAEL LOVETT

Summer Reading is still happening at the Dublin Public Library! Register online and log your reading all through the new Summer Reading platform, READ-Squared. There will be prizes for reaching milestones, weekly Take & Make craft projects, Book Bundles to checkout, other at-home activities, and a virtual Story Time. Visit www.dublinnhpubliclibrary.org to sign up if you haven't already.

Dublin is also participating in the Big Summer Read program, a NH-wide Community Read. The book this year is *A Monster Calls* by Patrick Ness. We have several copies available to borrow from the Library and e-books are also available on the Libby App. Stay tuned for additional

programs surrounding the Big Summer Read such as discussion groups, activities, and a movie viewing.

Curbside Pickup is now available every Monday and Wednesday from 10 am to 1 pm. When we officially open our doors for patrons to come into the building, curbside will continue on as an option. You can sign up for a library card online and use all our services with this temporary card number. Once we reopen, you will be able to stop in to receive your new permanent card.

In addition, we are now offering the NH State Parks Pass to all DPL patrons. The Friends of the Dublin Public Library (FDPL) provide this amazing opportunity! Reserve the Parks pass and receive a full refund to visit any NH State Park (day passes and parking). Pass must be reserved through the DPL prior to your visit.

RACHAEL LOVETT is the Director of the DPL. She was appointed in March 2020.

DCF Awards Programs and Three Scholarships

BY JEFF OJA

The Dublin Community Foundation (DCF) has recently completed its funding for 2020. This year the Foundation provided funding to assist Dublin youth and families in the following programs: DCS Ski Program, Dublin Community Preschool, Dublin Women's Club, Big Top Circus Residency at DCS, and the Children & the Arts Lantern Parade. In addition, DCF made contributions to the Dublin Community Church Ministerial Fund providing assistance for Dublin residents.

Three residents of Dublin who are graduating seniors were awarded higher education scholarships: Andrew Fletcher, Dublin Christian Academy, attending Bob Jones University in the fall; Caroline Yates, ConVal High School, attending UNH in the fall; and Max Scheinblum, ConVal High School, attending UCONN in the fall.

DCF would like to thank the many Dublin residents whose generous donations made these contributions possible.

JEFF OJA is the president of the Dublin Community Foundation. Board members include Jane Keough, Holly Macy, May Clark, and Tom Warren.

Thanks to our health workers. Show you care about them by wearing facemasks.



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Dublin Women's Club News

Swim at your own risk.

BY NANCY CAMPBELL

On May 21 the Women's Club Board met to decide on the opening of the beach property. Unfortunately, given the situation and in consultation with other towns and clubs, the consensus of the Board is to allow members and their families access to the beach to "swim at their own risk."

The driveway is gated, there will be no lifeguards or swim lessons, the boathouse will be closed, and there will be no portapotty, boats, rafts, or docks.

In addition, we ask that you not use the picnic tables nor bring food to the beach. If you do bring anything, please do not leave your trash at the beach. Members will be asked to comply with COVID-19 health and safety measures regarding use of face masks (please wear when coming to the beach or sitting on the beach), and social distancing (stay 6 feet apart between unrelated family members), refrain from gatherings of greater than 10 people, and please don't come to the beach if you don't feel well or have been exposed to COVID-19.

Our goal is to allow access to the beach and keep everyone safe.

This decision will be re-evaluated at another meeting of the Board on July 6.

We thank you for your patience and understanding during this difficult time.

NANCY CAMPBELL is treasurer of the Dublin Women's Club. Other members, which include the Beach Committee, include Judy Knapp, Chair; Margaret Blackburn, Secretary; Sarah Sangermano, Judy Edelkind, Shauna Arpin, Laura Elcoate, Jeanne Sterling, Connie Cerroni, Rebecca Oja, and Janice Moore.

A Reminder from the Planning Board

BY BRUCE SIMPSON

For the time being, the Dublin Planning Board is conducting its meetings electronically via Zoom video conference on the first Thursday of each month at 7 pm. Any member of the public who wishes to join us either by Zoom or by telephone to observe and/or participate may email dublinplanningboard@gmail.com prior to the meeting to receive instructions and log-on information.

BRUCE SIMPSON is Chair of the Planning Board. Other members include Caleb Niemela, Steve Baldwin, Allen Hearn, Donna Garner, and Rick MacMillan. Chris Raymond is Selectmen's Rep. Alternates: Suzan Macy, Todd Bennett, and Neil Sandford, who is also Secretary.

Public Notice from the Planning Board

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 and 675:7 that the Dublin Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request by Eversource to cut trees and trim brush around their power lines on scenic roads in Dublin.

The hearing will commence at 7:00 pm on Thursday, August 6, 2020 via Zoom online or – if restrictions are lifted by then – in the Dublin Town Hall. Send an email to dublinplanningboard@gmail.com to receive instructions about accessing the online meeting or via phone. Should a decision not be reached at the public hearing, the issue will stay on the Planning Board's agenda until such time as it is approved, modified and approved, or denied.

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Neil R. Sandford,
Planning Board Secretary, Dublin

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Memorial Day was recognized in three strategic locations in Dublin by Veteran attendees Brian Barden, Hank Campbell, and Wayne Thomas.



They visited the Celtic Cross at the cemetery, saluted as the flag was raised to full mast, and they honored the Monument in front of the Historical Society.



Photos by Nancy Campbell

Labyrinth Open to All

BY NANCY CAYFORD

You are welcome to visit the Garden Sanctuary and Labyrinth in back of the Dublin Community Church. The space is open to the public and provided by the Church. We want you to enjoy this peaceful place! There are some private scheduled events. If an event is going on when you arrive, please wait until it is finished, or return at another time.

We invite you to join us in practicing a “leave no trace” policy – what you carry in, you carry out. Dogs are welcome, and doggie-doo bags are provided on the kiosk so that you can clean up after them. Also in the kiosk, find information on how to walk the labyrinth, and how to help the children do so. The Labyrinth is wheelchair accessible.

We want to thank the many people who have donated money, helped plant shrubs, dig holes, move granite slabs,

The Labyrinth is wheelchair accessible.

mow, put up a swing set, water, and helped make this a sacred space.

The Garden Sanctuary can be used for weddings, baptisms, memorial services, and concerts. For scheduling or fees, contact the Dublin Community Church, UCC, An Open and Affirming Church, PO Box 308, Dublin, NH 03444; 603-563-8139 or email dublinchurch@myfairpoint.net.

NANCY CAYFORD conceived of reclaiming the unused land in back of the Church and is known to be keeping it up in all ways possible – even mowing to accommodate wheelchairs perfectly.



The Conservation Commission Wants You!

BY JAY SCHECHTER

The Dublin Conservation Commission is tasked with “the proper utilization and protection of the natural resources and for the protection of watershed resources of Dublin.” Much of what we do is driven by the interests of the town and board members. We work on controlling invasive species (knotweed, loosestrife, milfoil); comment on permits from the Town or NH Department of Environmental Services (DES); participate in assembling natural resource inventories and open-space plans; monitor conservation easements on numerous properties, and hold easements on a few more; connect with other groups, and attend conservation classes.

Join us. Email Jay Schechter at JSchechter@FocusSales.us or call 563-8519.

JAY SCHECHTER is Chairman of the Dublin Conservation Commission. Current Commissioners are Sue Bird, Rusty Bastedo, Katie Featherston, Denise Frankoff, and Wendy White.



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Report from Dublin's School Board Rep

ConVal senior prom and graduation will be held August 7 & 8.

BY ALAN EDELKIND

I hope all are having a safe, healthy and enjoyable summer. Yes, it is different than any other - but there is no reason to not enjoy it! There are still lots of happenings at ConVal:

1. School reopening. The COVID-19 pandemic required an entire new way of teaching and learning for our students and all associated with them. Looking to the 2020-2021 school year, what is the plan and what can we expect? It is, as of now, a work in progress. There is no definitive answer yet but there is plenty of analysis and planning. ConVal administration has taken a multi-disciplinary approach by putting in place seven committees that are actively meeting to determine and chart our future school year. These committees are 1) Governance/steering (of which I am a member representing the School Board); 2) Wellness; 3) Instruction; 4) Facilities; 5) School Operations; 6) Technology; and 7) Post Secondary. If you are interested in learning more, please go to the ConVal website <https://convalsd.net/conval-school-district-remote-learning-update-20200522> and click on the message from Dr. Kimberly Rizzo-Saunders, our school superintendent.

2. Graduation exercises for our ConVal graduates. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, ConVal senior prom and graduation have been rescheduled for Friday, August 7, and Saturday, August 8. Planning for these events began on April 10 with weekly Friday committee meetings.

The group of stakeholders included student senior leadership, student class officers, senior class advisors, senior student council representatives, interested students, staff members, and parents. Extensive committee work included looking into all options and administering a survey to all



Congratulations to the Class of 2020

HOME SCHOOL GRADUATE

Gabriel Post, son of Shawn and Gretchen (Murray) Post, graduated from high school



in June. Gabriel, an avid writer and musician, especially enjoyed his classes in psychology, music theory and composition, and creative writing. Since before entering high school he has had an interest

in helping other writers, and now runs an online community for writers and artists, which he launched during his junior year. Gabriel also loved being a part of the ConVal track and cross-country teams during his high school career, and looks forward to attending Fairwood Bible Institute in Dublin this fall.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Tejas Moses: "I graduated from UNH this spring with a Bachelor of Fine Arts. I thoroughly enjoyed my time at school, and I am excited for new possibilities on the horizon. I have been tending our



garden with my family here in Dublin this spring, and I will be working with children at Wolf Tree Programs wilderness camps in Massachusetts later this summer. I plan to continue to follow my passion for pottery, the wilds, and education."

Samuel "Ian" Sistare graduated from Dartmouth College with a degree in Sociology. Ian was awarded the Alan R. Tawse '34 Family Academic Scholarship. Ian made Big Green history as he was awarded the John Dilorio '56 Hustle, Drive and Determination Award for each of his four years at Dartmouth.



Ian was a vocal tri-captain during his junior and senior years. He was honored to be selected as a Jaeger Civic Intern. Ian was recently chosen to receive a Victory Scholar-Athlete Scholarship sponsored by Ulster University. This scholarship will also allow him to play in the Irish National Basketball League, and to serve as a youth mentor in a sports setting. Ian will attend the Waterford Institute of Technology in Waterford, Ireland. Ian and his family wish to thank all who supported his dream to play Division 1 basketball and to attend Dartmouth College.

seniors and their parents/guardians. Solicitation for anyone interested in working on graduation and prom plans along with committee updates were announced regularly in email communication to parents and staff. Guided by the survey results and student input, it was announced in early May that August would be the preferred time to hold prom and commencement. Pushing

the activities out to August provides the best chance for guidelines to change and extensive planning to take place. ConVal High School plans to celebrate the achievements of the Class of 2020 in a manner that is safe and consistent with the Governor's orders and guidelines.

3. Savings/Costs resulting from COVID-19.

As noted in previous monthly updates, there are savings/costs associated with Remote Learning requirements/activities due to COVID-19. These savings/costs can affect the towns' December 2020 tax bill and also the amount remaining in the fund balances that are usually returned to the towns.

To access an article I co-authored on this critical item, please go online to Convalsd.net, click on the remote learning tab, click on communications, and then click on the article "The Effects of COVID-19 on the ConVal Budget (April 24, 2020)".

As always, if you have any questions or want to make your opinion known you can email me at aedelkind@conval.edu.

Stay safe, healthy and happy.

ALAN EDELKIND is Dublin's School Board representative the ConVal School District, SAU1.

Hard Times Require Special Planning Ahead

BY L. PHILLIPS RUNYON III

The only word spoken more times than COVID-19 in the past three months is, wait for it, coronavirus. This pandemic has affected life like no other period in my lifetime, and perhaps none in yours unless you grew up during the Great Depression or World War II. It's made people consider changes in their lives they never would have thought necessary or even possible just 90 days or so ago. I mean, if you'd told me I'd have to wear a mask to get a cup of coffee, I'd have said I was going to pay for it, not steal it. Of course, it's also made nearly everyone think about their mortality more urgently than they ever anticipated.

I'll leave the philosophy to you, but as a lawyer I have a few recommendations that make sense for everyone during these scary times. Sure, everyone needs a will or trust to make sure whatever they have ends up with the right people, but most people aren't dying from the virus even if they test

positive. What they really need are people they trust to have the authority to advocate and fend for them if they become ill, even if they eventually recover fully.

You see, the problem is that even spouses and children and parents can't legally take on those roles for their family members without the right paperwork – we lawyers made sure about that – and once someone is too sick to grasp that and to write his or her name on the right documents, the situation can get almost as upsetting as the virus.

What's needed is planning ahead and what's critical is for everyone to have a durable power of attorney that lets trusted family members or friends step in to make legal and financial decisions – like paying the bills and handling insurance claims – and a health-care directive that designates those same kinds of people to talk with medical personnel about treatment, medications, and other healthcare decisions.

Unfortunately, without that advance planning the only alternative is a court-supervised guardianship proceeding that's expensive, time-consuming, and a hassle. And with the virus impacting the judicial system, as well, the courts aren't able to respond in the timely manner that's often required. Many judges can't even figure out how to wear a mask, and as a former member of that system, I know whereof I speak.

So, use all that extra time you've got these days, while beaches and movie theatres are still scary places, and plan ahead. If it turns out you remain in great health – and the odds are in your favor – then you won't need those important documents right now and you'll already be prepared when the next unexpected challenge to your personal well-being comes along. After all, that's a boat we're all likely to be in at some point, particularly if it's a cruise ship!

L. PHILLIPS RUNYON III, the former presiding judge of the 8th Circuit Court, practices law at Runyon Law Office, PLLC (www.runyonlawoffice.com), in Peterborough. Contact Phil at prunyon@runyonlawoffice.com to receive his e-mail newsletters.

Guidance from the Governor's Economic Reopening Taskforce on Stay at Home 2.0 – COVID-19

A self-quarantine for a two-week period is recommended.

"Out-of-state Visitors: We look forward to welcoming you back to NH soon. The health, safety and well-being of all residents and visitors continue to be a top priority in New Hampshire. New Hampshire Travel and Tourism officials are closely monitoring the situation regarding COVID-19 and are adhering to the expert advice of state and public health officials.

At this time, and for the safety of all, we are encouraging you to remain in your home state until additional restrictions are lifted. Currently, we ask those from out-of-state who will be traveling to and staying in New Hampshire for an extended period of time to **self-quarantine for a two-week period.**

Anyone with travel plans should follow the latest guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the US

Travel Association." (www.covidguidance.nh.gov/out-state-visitors)

OTHER CORONAVIRUS RESOURCES

N.H. Department of Health and Human Services COVID-19 information:

www.nhpr.org/post/your-faqs-answered-what-you-need-know-about-coronavirus-new-hampshire?utm_source=New+Hampshire+Public+Radio&utm_campaign=382bf22299-Corona+Update+6-3-20&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_0e92408183-382bf22299-106326038#stream/0

CDC information on the coronavirus: www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html?utm_source=New+Hampshire+Public+Radio&utm_campaign=382bf22299-Corona+Update+6-3-20&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_0e92408183-382bf22299-106326038

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Larry & His Rolls-Royce

BY NANCY CAYFORD

In the summer of 1944, Larry Foley was 16 years old and lived in Albany, NY. He attended the Albany Boys Academy and, like some teenagers today, his summer job was working for a local farmer.

While Larry and his boss were loading hay into the barn, Larry discovered an old car sitting up on blocks. It was a Rolls-Royce! The farmer told Larry that when he was younger he had been a chauffeur for the New York State Governor. He drove the governor around for eight years in the Rolls-Royce, and the car was given to him when he retired from the job. Larry, not wasting any time, asked if he could buy it. The farmer agreed to sell the car because it was "just sitting there doing nothing." Larry's mother, who was an antiques dealer, helped him buy the car. Larry said she felt like the queen bee, sitting in a Rolls-Royce, while being driven around to call on folks.

The car had to be started with a crank, all the levers had to be set just right, and the car's running board was 4 feet off the ground. The streets of Albany were cobblestone at the time, and the city had trolley cars on rails.

One summer day, Larry was downtown at a light when another teen pulled up beside him and challenged Larry to a race. When the light turned, the sports car took off, but Larry's Rolls-Royce stalled. Embarrassed, Larry jumped down the four feet to crank the car, but when he got back in, the car stalled a second time. Behind him was a trolley car getting very impatient and clanging his bell. Between the levers, the crank, being embarrassed, jumping up and down, Larry was starting to break a sweat. He hardly noticed that the



At the Memorial Day parade in 2019, Larry (in the red shirt) gets a ride in the back of Brian Barden's 1914 Model T Ford, driven by Phil Miner.

trolley had started to push him forward. The wheels of the Rolls-Royce were in the grooves of the tracks, which turned to the right. The driver of the trolley must have seen this, and knew it was safe to push the car. Larry was saved from more embarrassment. He sat safely on the side of the road and recovered his composure.

The next year, in 1945, when Larry turned 17, he joined the Navy. After he left for duty his mother had to sell the Rolls. She didn't have the strength to crank it.

LARRY FOLEY, former Dublin resident, lives at the Jaffrey Rehab and Nursing Center. Story told to NANCY GOOD CAYFORD, friend to Larry.

The Walden School Goes Where You Are!

A summer like no other.

BY SETH BRENZEL

While we quite sadly cannot be in Dublin this summer, Walden is

nevertheless humming along. We've presented two online concerts (May 2 and June 13) via Zoom, and we have several more coming up. Our programs for the summer are the Online Young Musicians Experience (OYME) for students ages 9-18 and the Online Creative Musicians Experience (OCME) for adult musicians. During June, 17 OCME participants from throughout the United States and Canada, along with 14 faculty, staff, and artists gathered on the Internet for nine days of Zoom meetings, classes, concerts, new music, and composers forums. Our composer-in-residence, Lisa Bielawa,

partnered with us during Walden's Online Creative Musicians Experience (www.lisabielawa.net/broadcast-from-home), which you can enjoy online.

From July 5 to 30, students ages 9-18

We miss Dublin Lake, Mount Monadnock, and the amazing and beautiful Dublin School. We are so sad to not be with all of our Monadnock Region friends this summer. We hope to be back home for Summer 2021. In the meantime, all of us at The Walden School wish you wellness and peace during this difficult time in our world.

from all around the country will participate in Walden's OYME. Students will extend enriching classes, take composition lessons, write music, sharpen their musicianship skills and, along with a 12-member faculty

and staff team, build an online community together.

You are invited to Zoom in to our free and open-to-the-public concerts: July 5, 9, 16, 23, 27, 28, 29, 30 – all at 7:30 pm. For more information, visit waldenschool.org.

SETH BRENZEL is Executive Director of The Walden School, which has been operating every summer since 1983 at the Dublin School campus.



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DubHub in July: Zoom & Live Events

Links to DubHub events are provided in the weekly Hubbub from the DubHub newsletter, and can be found on DubHub Facebook pages. For more information, email info@dublincommunitycenter.org. Please don't call, as there is no one in the office until things return to normal. To sign up for the Hubbub newsletter, go to <http://eepurl.com/bLCNTz>. Once the DubHub resumes public events, our online calendar will be updated at dublincommunitycenter.org.

The DubHub board meets monthly to reflect on what we've done, and to plan for future events at our Community Center. Like the much of the rest of the world, we have been meeting via Zoom.

While the DubHub remains closed, we are beginning to host some small-scale socially distanced outdoor events.

"Coffee and Conversation via Zoom" still meets every Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11 am. Check the Hubbub newsletter for login information. "Knit with Nancy" meets on Fridays, starting at 10



am. Email Nancy Cayford at npcayford@myfairpoint.net each week to receive a direct invitation to her Zoom event.

The Song Circle has tentative plans to host a socially distanced Open Stage in the Sanctuary Garden behind Dublin Community Church on Friday, July 24.

Take-Out Community Lunch

The free take-out Community Lunch will be held on Thursday, July 16, from noon to 1. Bag lunches, which will be distributed from the back of the DubHub, will feature the fresh fruits and vegetables of summer. Please wear a mask and maintain social distance as you pick up your lunch, which you may either take home or have a picnic in the Garden Sanctuary behind the horse sheds.

Free Facemasks & Fundraiser

The Free Facemask Rack at the DubHub continues to serve a need. We have given away more than 800 masks. The donations that are being offered are going beyond to serve an extended need in our community: donations have been made to the Peterborough Food Pantry and End 68 Hours of Hunger. New masks are put on the rack Monday through Saturday. Anyone who wishes to help sew masks, please contact Nancy Cayford at 563-8021 or Ruth Thompson at 563-8761.

DubHub Wifi Access

The DubHub Wifi is accessible from the parking lot. Look for the network NETGEAR28-5G_EXT. The password is ancientpond703 (all lower case).

Tom Smith Concert on YouTube

Folksinger/songwriter Tom Smith performed a Zoom-based benefit concert for the DubHub on May 29, with more than 40 people in attendance from all over the country. Tom's 50-minute stream was posted to the DubHub YouTube channel: <https://youtu.be/xXdw7jEBhJo>.

Plans are under way for an outdoor concert to benefit the DubHub, featuring Wendy Keith, on July 31. Check the Hubbub and Facebook pages for details.

"A Network for Grateful Living stands as a community of conscience in solidarity with Black communities and others around the world in condemning the systemic racism and violence in the United States which has taken the lives of far too many of our human family, most recently in the horrific killing of George Floyd. This has gone on, unchecked, for far too long – it has to stop."

— A Network for Grateful Living

George Floyd: Uplifting moments from peaceful protests

"Amid the chaotic scenes convulsing the nation, there have been glimmers of hope, unifying gestures, and stirring displays of solidarity. Some police officers took a knee down to show their solidarity."

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Kevin Moody: 1955-2020

BY THE FAMILY OF KEVIN MOODY

Dublin Christian Academy is mourning the loss of Kevin Moody, who graduated from the school in 1972 and then went on to become a member of the academy's faculty, serving in various roles for nearly four decades.

At age 65, he went home to be with the Lord on Friday, June 12, 2020, surrounded by his wife and children in the comfort of his home in Dublin.

Kevin worked and ministered faithfully at Dublin Christian Academy for 38 years. His lifelong commitment to Christian education afforded many roles at DCA. Kevin was a dorm supervisor, teacher, coach, counselor, administrator, board member, Dean of Students, Head of School and, most recently, Director of Development.

Full of faith and optimism, Kevin never wavered although it was difficult to balance his leadership positions and his health. He struggled with multiple illnesses for nearly a decade, although with his Christ-centered outlook, he rarely complained. As his once-strong body was pushed to the limit, he remained optimistic. He put others first, and never asked for pity, only prayer.

His sense of decorum, as an educational role model and church elder, instilled in his family an entirely New England ethos. Kevin knew exactly how to give a public speech, a quick devotional or prayer, how to graciously introduce a guest, how to work a room with ease, and above all, how to never let the focus fall on himself unnecessarily.

Kevin married Ruth Ann Burress on August 20, 1977, in Warm Springs, Georgia.

They were happily married for 42 years and worked side by side as teachers at Dublin Christian Academy. They loved each other unconditionally.

As a father, he was kind and fun; strict, yet not a disciplinarian. He taught his three children to ski, and they grew to love skiing as a family, though no one except Kevin loved waking at 5:30 am to be on that first chair.

His children hold countless fond memories of a Dad who worked incredibly hard, yet was always available. Dad was always the first phone call when they were in trouble, and he loved them – no matter what – without judgment.

As a school administrator, Kevin worked patiently with students and parents to provide scholarship opportunities and financial aid. He continued his life's work at DCA, raising money, and recruiting students up until only a few weeks before his passing.

Kevin climbed Mount Monadnock more than 200 times. He loved cheering for his Boston sports teams. And he coached soccer and basketball, for both DCA and town recreational leagues for many years.

Kevin was born in Houlton, Maine, on May 15, 1955, the son of Melvin and Donna (Beals) Moody. He graduated from



Photo courtesy of the family

Dublin Christian Academy in 1972. Kevin went on to earn his Bachelor's Degree from Bob Jones University in Greenville, SC.

Kevin is survived by his wife, Ruth Ann Moody of Dublin; son Brandon Moody and his wife Angie of Lafayette, CA; daughter Camaryn Collier and her husband Wesley of Dresher, PA; son Jordan Moody and his wife Jamie, of Dublin; and seven granddaughters: Mackenzie, Everly, Emerson, Harper, Morgan, Charlotte, and Taylor.

He will be greatly missed by his three siblings, Cindy Jantz, Kerry Moody, and Caryn Felber and many extended family and friends.

Kevin's family and friends celebrated his life at a memorial service at Hope Fellowship Church in Jaffrey on June 27, followed by a reception at Dublin Christian Academy. Kevin's family has requested memorial contributions be made to Dublin Christian Academy.

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Some Stuff's Still Happening

BY MARGARET GURNEY

Amid the myriad cancellations of all the usual summertime artistic and cultural events we have come to expect and enjoy over the last decades, not all is lost. These pages have covered hiking options, swimming and biking, and even the Friendly Farm is open but needs to keep its numbers down; in other words, no large groups of people, please.

But we will all miss the fireworks, lectures at the Amos Fortune Forum, drama at the Peterborough Players, children's events, not to mention the centennial anniversary celebration of the DHS (postponed to next summer). We will have to do without music from the Monadnock Folklore Society, the good times at the Yankee Barn Sale, events at the Hub, joining fellow churchgoers; the list goes on.

Many requests are out there to record and report what "new" is going on in our lives. Do we keep little books of art and activities, bake bread, pick up a new hobby, clean out a shed?

Even the Rummage Sale at the Dublin Community Church recently arranged with Jodi and Rob Seaver, who live in

Dublin and are representatives from Nuday Syria (www.nudaysyria.org), to sort through, bag, and label all the clothing, nonbreakable items, shoes, office supplies. The rummage, which would normally have been sold in a two-day event, will instead be shipped to refugees in Syria who have great need for such goods.

Kindness is up, and people who wish to help out are doing a good deed or two. Virtual book groups are up, gardening and repairs are up, walking groups are formed, the birds are louder, the clouds sweeter, the leaves greener.

We are supporting our shops that need a boost in these decidedly slower economic times, educating ourselves about current events, and yet, we are wondering about what the future holds for our chil-



dren, and our children's children – indeed, for all citizens today.

MARGARET GURNEY is editor of the *Advocate*.

CVTC Is Here For You

CVTC continues to provide no-fee rides for those without access to transportation to important non-emergency medical appointments, grocery shopping, the post office, bank and pharmacy. Masked Volunteer Drivers are equipped with necessary sanitizers to keep the car free from germs.

In fact, drivers have been given masks to distribute to their riders.

Call 821-0569 to speak with one of our Transportation Coordinators who are working from home. We need five business-days' notice so our Volunteers have time to review open rides and select those that fit their schedules. CVTC serves all 34 towns in the Monadnock Region.

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Monadnock Summer Lyceum Goes Live

It was never a question of whether the Monadnock Summer Lyceum programs would continue – but how. All was set for the 2020 Summer Lyceum season. Speakers were engaged, moderators selected, and sponsors on board. Then COVID-19 closed schools, churches, businesses, and all large gatherings.

A small group of the members met (virtually) to select a format that would most closely simulate the traditional live experience of lecture and questions. The group settled on StreamYard as used by the World Affairs Council of New Hampshire.

Now you can join in each Sunday at 10:45 for varied local music presentations before each of the programs, which begin at 11 am. Tune in to www.monadnocklyceum.org and enjoy the ease of online programs.

June 28: Andrew Card on *Democracy, Bipartisanship, and Leadership in Troubled Times*.

July 5: Joanne Berger-Sweeney on *Speech, Freedom, and Inclusion of College Campuses*.

July 12: Jim Rooney on *From Homer to Hank Williams*.

July 19: Daniel Klein and Thomas Cathcart on *They Said It Couldn't Be Done*.

July 26: Gish Jen on *The Resisters: On Writing a Baseball Dystopia*.

August 2: Rebecca Hains on *Why Children's Popular Culture Matters*.

August 16: Susan Ware on *Why They Marched*.

August 23: Barbara Bramble on *The World on Fire*.

A Backyard Summer Camp

Some great ideas for summer fun in the woods.

Are you ready for summer? At NH Audubon's Backyard Nature Camp some of the things campers are doing for "Feathered Friends" week depend on age group: making homemade binoculars, bird watching, making picture journals, watching a live raptor presentation, making bird nests (it's harder than you think!), learning all about feathers, going on a feather hunt, learning about beaks and which ones are adapted to certain foods, scavenger hunts,

learning to identify birds and their songs, conducting an egg experiment, building a bird blind, creating a migration obstacle course, learning about flight with a paper airplane competition, and more.

Explorer counselor and naturalist Christian Robinson smiles from inside his bird blind. Campers can use his demonstration video and guidance to make their own.

For more information, visit www.nh.audubon.org. For questions and camp scholarships, contact Shelby Morelli at (603) 224-9909 ext. 333.

"NH Audubon has much more to do to fully engage all NH citizens and visitors in our mission, and this must be a priority for our work. We will make every effort to advance the issues of Diversity, Inclusion, Equity, and Justice in the years to come. Diversity makes us stronger. Our natural environment is for wildlife. And for people. All People."

– Doug Bechtel, President, NH Audubon

Rotary Cruz-By Honored Essential Workers

Peterborough Rotary Club Cruz-In, an outdoor show with an 11-year history, was recreated into a Cruz-By on May 26 designed to honor staff that have been deemed essential and working through COVID-19 in Peterborough, Jaffrey, and Dublin. The 23-car Cruz-By Parade included members of the Monadnock and Peterborough Rotary Clubs, the British Car Club, and the owners of restored vintage cars from Rotary Cruz-In events. It was marshaled by Tom Westheimer and John Kaufhold, Rotary members and others. Peterborough Police Department escorted the parade through Peterborough.

The parade meandered 32 miles, starting in Peterborough, honoring staff at the Monadnock Community Hospital, Pheasant Wood Nursing Home, Monadnock Family Services at Vose Farm Rd., ConVal High School, Peterborough Town House, Peterborough Fire Department, Scott Farrar Retirement Community, Shaw's Super Market, Summerhill Assisted Living, and RiverMead Retirement Community.

Next the Cruz-By went by Jaffrey Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, then off to Conant High School, Monadnock Community Hospital (Jaffrey satellite office), Jaffrey Town Hall, and the police station. Then it was off to Dublin, to honor the folks at the Dublin General Store, the Post Office, the Dublin Police Station, and Fire Department.

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Food Security during the Pandemic

BY CRAIG THOMPSON

Food security is defined as “the state of having reliable access to a sufficient quantity of affordable, nutritious food.” For those of us living in the Granite State, it’s a good news/bad news issue.

New Hampshire consistently ranks at the top of the list for direct sales between farms and consumers. Think farm stores, farmers’ markets, and CSAs. This means just about wherever you live in New Hampshire, you can probably find a local farm to provide for some of your needs, even when the supermarket aisles are picked bare. Not only are these farms part of your local community, but as an added bonus, when you spend money at them, that money stays in the community. That’s a bigger issue now than ever, given the deteriorating economy.

But New Hampshire ranks 48th out of the 50 states for agricultural production, just ahead of Rhode Island and Alaska. In other words, we consume more food than we produce. That’s a weakness that’s easily overlooked during the good times. But now, in the midst of the one-two punch of a pandemic and economic crisis, that weak-

ness may well become more serious as supply chains are stressed.

I’m confident most of us will be just fine. But for families on the financial edge or the homeless, and based on current jobless reports, there are already more of both, and for our older or immuno-compromised neighbors who can’t go out, food security is front and center. So here are a few suggestions on what we can do to bend the narrative on multiple levels:

Shop at your local farms. No need to brave a checkout line when you visit the little farm stand of your choice.

Join a CSA. This is the time of year the early crops are ripening, so don’t miss out.

Donate your abundance to a local food pantry or soup kitchen – food hoarding has reduced the donations that food pantries depend on, making their mission even harder to fulfill.

Volunteer. If you are healthy, young and able, reach out to your local organizations who work in this field – many are dependent on retirees and our older neighbors for staff, exactly the people who need to stay at home right now.

When things get back to normal, and eventually they will, there is more work to

be done to increase food security at every level. But these things we can do now. I hope you’ll join me.

CRAIG THOMPSON is a State Representative from Harrisville and co-owner of Mayfair Farm.



There are many CSAs in the Monadnock Region; several near us. For a complete list, check out healthymonadnock.org/our-story. A few local CSAs are Foggy Hill Farm (Jaffrey, 593-5325), Stonewall Farm (Keene, 357-7278), Sun-Moon Farm (Rindge, sun.moon.craig@gmail.com), Temple-Wilton Community Farm (Wilton, 654-6082), and Tracie’s Community Farm (Fitzwilliam, 568-6102). Plus, the Keene Farmer’s Market is open on Saturdays from 9 am to 1 pm., on Gilbo Ave.

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The Rose-breasted Grosbeak

BY TOM WARREN

A stocky, medium-sized songbird, the male Rose-breasted Grosbeak is black and white with a brilliant red chevron from the back throat to the middle of the breast. Sometimes his chevron will be orange during his water diet in South America.

Females and immatures look like brown-streaked sparrows with a white stripe over the eye. Both male and female have white patches in wings and tail.

Rose-breasted Grosbeaks breed in eastern forests, especially along the forest's edges near fields. During migration in fall they prefer fruit trees to provide fuel for their flights to central and South America.

The male Rose-breasted Grosbeak is very helpful to his mate during breeding season. He brings food to her during incubation and is one of the few male birds that assists with incubating eggs and sings while performing maternal duties. The female also sings, one of the few species to do so.

The song is composed of sweet liquid notes that can easily be heard in our Monadnock forests and yards. Singing on the nest is a common habit of the male.

The nest is loosely constructed of twigs in a shrub or sapling from 10-20 feet above ground. It is so carelessly built that an observer can often see the eggs when the parent is away from the nest briefly. A normal clutch consists of three to five eggs, greenish-blue and spotted with brown, purple, or lilac.

In terms of economic status, it is reported that few birds have so good a record both as to the large number of important pests attacked and the slight amount of damage done. They are a favorite of farmers for their habit of eating potato bugs. They also eat buds and blossoms and seeds of forest trees. But their favorite food is sunflower seeds and they and their young are easily attracted to feeders. Their strong, chunky



Photo credit: FeederWatch

beak easily breaks up the sunflower seed. For a bird bander, this beak may take a chunk out of a finger!

TOM WARREN is Dublin's resident ornithologist.

Peterborough Farmers' Market on Wednesdays

Open-air market meets weekly at the community center on Elm St.

Every Wednesday afternoon (3-6 pm), the Peterborough Farmers' Market is open out in front of the Peterborough Community Center, across Elm Street from the bowling alley.

The State of New Hampshire has determined that farmers' markets are essential services under coronavirus guidelines and the vendors are prepared.

Patrons can expect to find a selection of meats, eggs, a variety of fresh greens, fresh and dried herbs, whole grain breads,

pastries and other baked goods, homemade jams and jellies, craft beers and hard cider, and herbal salves and tinctures.

New this year will be NH-grown grape and fruit wines. As the summer progresses, more vendors will join the market and more products will become available, such as seedlings and perennials for home gardens and seasonal vegetables.

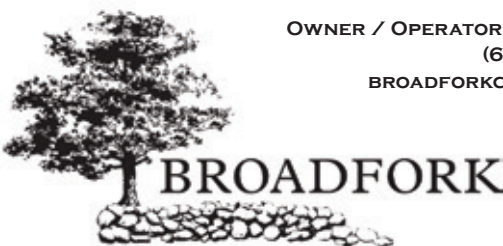
Patrons can expect to see some changes in procedures and protocols this year in response to the coronavirus outbreak:

Please approach each vendor one patron at a time. A marker will be placed 6 feet away from each vendor's space to maintain the recommended "social distance." Vendors will be keeping their products out of reach and ask that patrons not touch them. Please ask the vendor for what you would like and allow the vendor to package it for you.

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