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Dublin School Welcomes Back Students and Staff

BY BRAD BATES

As I begin my 14th year as Head of Dublin School, I feel very fortunate to launch into the year with an outstanding group of adults who are all committed to helping young people grow and thrive. As we face another year of challenges related to the continued presence of the Coronavirus, we are doubling down on our commitment to focus on the strength and power of our community.

Our COVID Safety Team has been working through the summer to facilitate the arrival of our 160 students as they travel to Dublin from countries as far away as Afghanistan and China and from states from Alabama to Wyoming. We feel fortunate to be opening the school year with a full enrollment of wonderful young people, including many day students from Dublin and surrounding towns.

We look forward to reestablishing traditions that connect us to one another. After a few days of on-campus orientation, we will be heading out on multiple camping trips throughout New England and New York. These trips help us to unplug from technology and get to know one another in beautiful settings.

Once back on campus, we are excited to gather in our new dining room, the Brett Smith '87 Dining Commons, with our

Dublin School's sailors take advantage of all that the lake has to offer this time of year.



The Brett Smith '87 Dining Commons, one of many beautiful spaces designed by Dublin architect Susan Phillips-Hungerford, was built by Ike Traffie of A61 Construction in Rindge.

new head chef Georgette Paquette. The Commons was designed to allow all of the students and faculty to dine together at the same time.

We are welcoming a new Dean of Students, Carl Anhalt, from California by way of New York City. Dean Anhalt has already been busy at work over the summer designing systems to support the social and emotional growth of our students.

After completing multiple building projects over the years, we are focusing our fundraising efforts on building an endowment to support the operations of the school. Dublin uses a set percentage of interest from its endowment each year to support our academic program, significant financial aid for students, our Equity, Justice, and Belonging initiatives, and professional development for faculty and staff. We are also fortunate to be able to use these funds to bring in outstanding speakers and presenters from different backgrounds to prepare our students for thriving in a quickly changing world.

Lastly, we feel a strong public purpose at Dublin School, and I invite the residents of Dublin to keep an eye out for public

events on campus – especially once it becomes safer to gather in larger groups.

The public is invited to use our Nordic Center off of Dublin Road for hiking, mountain biking, jogging, and skiing when races or construction are not taking place there. We will send out notices whenever the Perkin Observatory and Putnam Gallery have public events or showings. Our students are expert woodchoppers (which is part of our Saturday work program) and we are happy to deliver and stack wood free of charge for any individuals or families who could use some help during a difficult time. We are also always looking for clean-up type projects in the community where we can be of help.

Please reach out to me through our website if you have any ideas or leads for us. We appreciate all that the residents of Dublin do for our community, and we hope to teach our students what it means to be positive contributing members of any society or community they choose to live in – both during their high school years and throughout their lives.

BRAD BATES is Head of School at Dublin School. Please visit www.dublinschool.org.



Photo by Mary R. Lee

Dublin Public Library

BY RACHAEL LOVETT

Come to the Library and enjoy our new StoryWalk® outside before the weather gets too cold. The StoryWalk® can be accessed anytime as it is outdoors, behind the building in the lower parking lot. Our first story, "Becoming a Good Creature" by Sy Montgomery, was awarded by the NH State Library StoryWalk® Week grant; and the creation and positioning of the signs is thanks to collaboration with the Dublin Community Church.

We will again be having Pumpkin Painting at the Library in the last two weeks of October, 10/18 through 10/28, during open hours. Anyone who paints a pumpkin will have the chance to

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win a \$50 Amazon gift card! We'll have your pumpkins out on display those last two weeks and, on Saturday 10/30, we'll announce the winner of the Great Pumpkin Contest. We'll provide the pumpkins and paint; you'll provide the creativity!

We now have an official afternoon bus stop at the Library, Mondays through Thursdays. Anyone being dropped off at the Library will need to notify

their school. Please keep in mind that children under the age of 13 will need to be accompanied by a responsible party. We have the beginning of an After School Club, where we provide a space for homework, reading, quiet games, and snacks. We're hoping to offer a Homework Helper, TBD at a future date. If you are interested in volunteering at the library in this capacity, please contact Rachael Lovett at 603-563-8658.

Throughout the school year we continue to offer Book Buddies, an after-school program for children in Kindergarten through 5th grade, every Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 pm; and Morning Story-time every Wednesday, which is open to all ages, 9:30 to 10:30 am. With both programs, we read stories, have a quick snack, and do some crafts. No registration is needed for either, but please do notify the school if your child will be attending Book Buddies, as they can now ride the school bus to the Library.

Don't forget we have Launchpads, a Telescope, lots of STEAM

Kits, and magazines for checkout! For more information, visit www.dublinnhpubliclibrary.org, or call 603-563-8658.

RACHAEL LOVETT is Director of the DPL.

What Do You Want from Your Local Library?

BY JULIE RIZZO

The Trustees of the Dublin Public Library are beginning the process of building a strategic plan to establish goals that best serve our community's needs.

Members of the Board of Trustees, representatives of the Friends of the Library, and the larger community will work together to gather information about trends in library services, changes in our town population, and opportunities to serve residents, students, businesses, and visitors with relevant and up-to-date materials, activities, events, and services.

In November, community members will be invited to share their thoughts through a town-wide survey and community focus groups. In the meantime, please be thinking about what you want from your local library – everyone's input is important!

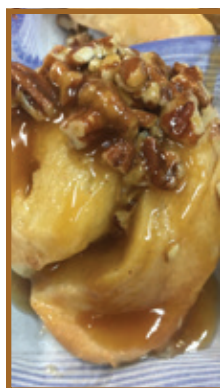
JULIE RIZZO is a library trustee, and chair of the Strategic Planning subcommittee. She is also on the staff of the *Advocate*.

Preparing for Halloween

The Dublin Police Department has announced that **Halloween's Trick or Treating** will go forward as usual, **October 31, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm.**

Mountain View Bible Church (MVBC) will hold its annual **Trunk or Treat on Halloween, October 31, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm.** Decorated cars will line the MVBC parking lot at 81 Page Road and welcome trick-or-treaters to stop at each "trunk" for treats.

A bonfire will help keep trick-or-treaters warm. The event will be canceled if it rains. For updates, visit www.mtnviewbible.org or facebook.com/mvbcdublin, or call 603-563-8069, or email secretary@mtviewbible.org with questions.



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Message from the Town Administrator

BY KATE FULLER

Residents in the Monadnock Region were shocked to hear of the unprecedented cyber-thefts in Peterborough. The Dublin Select Board immediately took steps to ensure that Dublin would not suffer similar losses.

The Board contacted our cybersecurity partner, Twin Bridge Services, for a review of our systems. Our regular practice is that every financial transaction is approved by the Department Head making the purchase; reviewed by the Town Administrator; signed and reviewed by two Select Board Members and the Town Treasurer; additionally the Budget Committee reviews expenses on a quarterly basis.

This scrutiny ensures that all transactions are valid. Currently, automatic transactions have been curtailed. Responsible stewardship of taxpayer money is a guiding

**Voting is like a good muscle:
Exercise it at every opportunity.**

principal for all of the employees of the Town and we are making every effort to avoid fraudulent activity.

KATE FULLER is Town Administrator (townadministrator@townofdublin.org) for the Town of Dublin, PO Box 277, Dublin, NH 03444. She can be reached at 603-563-8544, or fax 603-563-9221.

Special Election Reminder



Vote October 26 for state rep.

BY TIM CLARK

Due to the death of State Representative Doug Ley (Cheshire District 9, covering Dublin, Harrisville, Jaffrey, and Roxbury), a Special State election will be held to fill his seat. The state special general election will take place on Tuesday, October 26, at Dublin Town Hall.

Voting hours will be 8 am to 7 pm. We will continue to wear masks and observe social distancing as we have since the pandemic began. Any voter who does not wear a mask will be required to check in and vote in a separate space.

TIM CLARK has served as Dublin's Town Moderator since 2004.

Important Information Regarding Dog Licenses

BY JEANNINE DUNNE

If you have one or more dogs, please remember to get them licensed by the end of April each year as required by New Hampshire State law. The Police Department has a list of dogs that have yet to get licensed this year and we are now charging \$1 per month late fees. It is important to get your dogs licensed each year by April 30th because:

- It proves that your dog, as well as the other dogs in town with licenses, are properly vaccinated, protecting you, your family, your pets and others.
- Your dog has a better chance of being returned home if lost.
- It helps the State to support animal population control.
- You may avoid unnecessary fines.
- It's cheap and easy to do.
- It is the law.

JEANNINE R. DUNNE (townclerk@townofdublin.org) is Dublin's Certified Tax Collector and Certified Town Clerk. She can be reached at PO Box 62, Dublin, NH 03444; 603-563-8859, fax 603-563-9221.

Beach Cleanup & Winter Prep

BY LAURA ELCOATE

On Saturday, September 11, the Board of the Dublin Women's Community Club met at the beach to complete the fall cleanup. The sand was raked, and a new bio roll was put in place to prevent further erosion. Many weeds were pulled and a final weed whacking finished the job.

A big Thank You to members Rosemary Mack, June Brening, Cathy Lamontagne, Tim Lyons, and Peter Selby who gave up

their Saturday morning to help. The docks and floats were removed on August 31 and are

being stored by Broadfork Landscaping.

The Board would like to thank members Judy Knapp, our Chairman for the past six years, and Sarah Sangermano, whose guidance and service to the Club have been greatly appreciated.

LAURA ELCOATE is Co-Chair of the Dublin Women's Club with Rebecca Oja. Other Board members include Nancy Campbell, Treasurer; Margaret Blackburn, Secretary; additional members include Connie Ceroni, Jeanne Sterling, Judy Edelkind, and Janice Moore.

Michael M. Worcester 1941-2021

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From the Town Clerk / Tax Collector's Office

BY JEANNINE DUNNE

We are having a Special State Election for State Representative from Cheshire County District 9 (Dublin, Harrisville, Jaffrey, Roxbury) on October 26, and absentee ballots are available now from the Town Clerk's office. For more information, call us at 563-8859 x 3, or visit <https://sos.nh.gov>.

For vehicle renewals with no changes, for dog licenses, and for property taxes, we are still encouraging everyone to pay online, by mail, or by dropbox next to the back door of the Town Hall.

When paying online, it's only an additional \$1.50 per vehicle as well as the \$1.50 service fee if you pay by ACH. The cost to pay by credit card is about 3% of the total paid, plus the \$1.50 service fee.

If you would like to pay by check, you can find your amounts online or we can give you the amounts to mail or drop in our dropbox. Please put your check in an envelope and include a note with month of expiration, year, make, and model of each vehicle and a phone number. We normally will mail the renewed registration(s) with

decals to the mailing address that the DMV has on file for you.

If you would like to pick your registrations up instead, please leave a clear note saying that you would like to be called when they are ready.

When you need to come in person, you can come in the front door to the Town Hall during our regular office hours. Please arrive 20 minutes or more before

the office closes or call ahead to arrange a time to come in that works for you. Please continue to wear a mask when you come to the Town Hall.

For information about the services at NH DMV substations, you can visit www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/dmv. To reach the DMV by phone, call 603-227-4000.

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News from DCS

BY NICOLE PEASE

In addition to making sure to take time to rest, relax, and rejuvenate, the DCS staff worked hard to plan for the new school year. As a result, it has been an awesome start to the school year! Our returning students have enjoyed reconnecting with each other, and our new students have been welcomed into the DCS family.

Teachers start the school year with a focus on developing strong community connections. This begins with daily Morning Meetings. During this time, students greet each other, share some information about things important to them, participate in activities, and read the Morning Message. This regular routine strengthens the bonds in the classroom, creating building blocks for social and emotional learning. Teachers then turn their attention to developing classroom and schoolwide expectations, beginning with the school motto of "DCS Cares...for ourselves, each other, our school, and community." This process lays the foundation for a strong sense of connection among students and staff at DCS.

In the midst of all this work, staff turn their attention to administering fall benchmark assessments. This data is significant as it provides a basis upon which teachers group students; it also guides their whole group and small group instruction. This data also provides evidence of areas of strength and weakness for students. Teachers work diligently to build up students' weaker areas of learning. Further, this beginning of year data gives us a starting point to assess student progress throughout the year.



Cornucopia has returned to DCS to work with First and Second graders. Despite a tough start to the growing season due to deer and other creatures feasting

upon the bounty in the garden, it now looks like there will be a lot to harvest this fall!

Staff were thrilled to be able to welcome families into DCS for our Open House at the end of September. Students enjoyed showing their classrooms to their families.

It is hard to believe this is my 7th year as the Principal of DCS. I continue to be impressed by the wonderful students, their supportive families, and outstanding staff that make it all

possible – as well as our very thoughtful and generous community!

NICOLE PEASE is Principal at both Dublin Consolidated School and Hancock Elementary School.

Dublin Artists Open their Studios

Don't miss the 25th Annual Monadnock Art Tour.

BY RAMONA BRANCH

Seven Dublin artists are opening their studios and exhibiting their work in this year's Monadnock Art Tour, October 9-11. In all, more than 70 artists in the region will be participating.

Dublin-based artists include Susan Barker and her daughter, Nina Brogna, at 105 Old Marlborough Road, *jewelry*; Miriam Carter at 43 Charcoal Road, *wearable felt creations*; Steven Proctor also at 43 Charcoal Road, *ceramics*; Kimberly Kersey-Asbury at 1127 Main Street, *paintings*; Rosemary Mack at 14 Church Street, *mixed media*; and Rebecca Welsh at 8 Old County Road, *fabric / wearable art*.

An Art Tour Preview Exhibition will be held in Bass Hall at the Monad-

nock Center for History and Culture in Peterborough beginning October 2 and running through October 30.

Map handouts are available at various businesses in and around Peterborough, or for tour information, an online gallery and interactive map can be accessed at www.MonadnockArt.org.

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Report from Our School Board Representative

The first Community Forum is here.

BY ALAN EDELKIND

TO DUBLIN ADVOCATE READERS,

The letter below was sent to the ConVal community, informing them of the ConVal Community Forum. Due to the publishing date of *The Dublin Advocate* you will be reading this note after the survey has been closed for respondents. If you have not completed the survey, you will still be able to view the forum via live-stream (link at end). We're hoping for your participation. Important issues will be discussed.

ConVal Community Forum

September 30, 7-9 pm

Lucy Hurlin Theater, ConVal High School

DEAR CONVAL COMMUNITY,

Your ConVal School Board and Administration are moving forward with the planning for the first ConVal Community Forum. We are excited about providing you this opportunity for a constructive, open, informative and meaningful dialog. There are lots of things to know so you can be prepared for a successful experience. This

correspondence will be broken down into sections, with each section explaining a specific area. Together they will give you full understanding of what will be happening and what you can do to participate.

Background: Communication is the key component of our commitment to be fully transparent with our community. We hope to have a dialog in which we can share our information and engage in a question and answer session. School board meetings provide limited opportunity for dialog. Our answer to this need is a Community Forum.

What is the Community Forum and how is it organized?

It is the opportunity for the public, the School Board, and administration to engage in a dialog on topics that have been chosen by the community. The forum will be held in the Lucy Hurlin Theater at ConVal High School. We will have both in-theater and live stream audiences.

A survey sent to the ConVal community will provide the opportunity for each respondent to select from suggested topics or add another.

The forum will be two hours in length. A moderator will be responsible for con-

trolling the flow of information to make this a positive experience for all. Dialog will only take place between the in-theater audience, the School Board, and administration. The live-stream audience will be view only.

The first hour will focus on presenting each selected topic and allowing for a question and answer dialog for each.

The second hour will give the in-theater audience the opportunity to ask questions on any topic of their choosing.

Link: To attend the Community Forum via live-stream, please use this link at the time of the forum: www.youtube.com/watch?v=pviniTt7og

We are looking forward to a successful first Community Forum.

ALAN EDELKIND is Dublin's representative to the ConVal School Board, aka SAU1. He can be reached at aedelkind@conval.edu.

Adrian G. Pinney 1954-2021

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Town Committee Meetings Open to the Public

Minutes are posted on town's website and at the Post Office.

As part of continuing our series of "Rolling Out the Welcome Mat," *Advocate* editors have amassed the following information, which we hope may be useful to all.

Regularly scheduled meetings (subject to change if pandemic worsens) that are open to the public include:

- Select Board: Mondays at 4:30 pm, Town Hall (to bring up an issue, call ahead to get on the agenda)
- Budget Committee: Tuesdays at 7 pm, Town Hall

- Conservation Commission (ConComm): Third Wednesdays at 5 pm, Town Hall
- DPL Trustees: Second Wednesdays, at 7 pm, Library
- Planning Board: First Thursdays at 7 pm, Town Hall
- Zoning Board of Adjustment: Fourth Thursdays at 7 pm, Town Hall

In addition to all the public hearings being posted on the town's website, under their department name, printed versions of all the public hearings are posted for public viewing at the Post Office.

Here are links to access calendars of events relevant to townspeople, newcomers, residents, and visitors:

- Town of Dublin: www.townofdublin.org/calendar
- Dublin Public Library: www.dublinnhpubliclibrary.org/events.html
- Dublin Community Center: dublincommunitycenter.org
- Dublin Community Church: www.dublinchurch.org/good-news-newsletter.html

If you are aware of any discrepancies in this information, please notify DublinAdvocate@gmail.com so that adjustments can be made promptly. Thank you.

Community Take-Out Supper Is for Everyone

On Tuesday, October 26, a free Community Take-Out Supper is offered by the Dublin Community Church. Pickup begins at 5:30 pm. The menu will be ham, mac and cheese, string beans, salad, and dessert. Reservations are required. Call Laurie Jameson at 876-5003 by Friday, October 22, to reserve a meal and give her your phone number. You will get directions when you call.

The attendees at the 49th Year of the Dublin Gas Engine Meet enjoyed fair skies during "New England's largest show" held September 10-12. It included exhibits of antique tractors, vehicles, and working engines that were tools of the trade from years gone by, and was well attended by young and old alike.



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Part 2: Our Hike Up Mount Katahdin

Part 1 of this adventure was published last month on the first page.

BY CATHY CARABELLO

In June of 2021, I met up with my former neighbor Andrea McGill-O'Rourke and her new Maine hiking buddy to hike North Brother Mountain in Baxter State Park. We stayed at a cottage on beautiful Lake Umbagog with a head-on view of Mount Katahdin, still partly snow-covered. It was the first hike we had done together in about nine months and we quickly discovered that we had to re-find our rhythm.

The mosquitoes were unfathomable and, despite bug spray, it became immediately evident that bug nets were a necessity. The elevation gain began from the start and breaks were needed to catch our breath. Once above tree line, the mountain's enormous boulders showed themselves and we had a "moment" before three rugged college guys appeared and lent a hand to help us get through some of the rocky last three-tenths of a mile to the summit.

As on so many hikes, "Trail Angels" always seemed to show up when we needed them the most. North Brother was a great lead-in to our final hike in July on Mount Katahdin. It gave us a better sense of the Park, which helped us immensely in navigating our way to Roaring Brook Campground where we had reserved a lean-to months in advance. We had two peaks left on our journey and one very long day ahead.

As so many situations along our journey pushed us to the outer edges of our comfort zone and beyond, Katahdin was no exception. We came to realize it made perfect sense that we saved it for last. It would

prove to be a culmination of every challenge we had faced along the way and then some. Months of planning were necessary for this hike – Katahdin is elusive, protected, and not easily accessible. Reservations had to be made long in advance. Since camping was a new piece to our hiking experiences, we had gear to buy, food to carefully plan, and hydration/filtration to figure out. We knew to expect a 10-14 hour day due to the difficulty of the terrain for a normal hike, and we had two peaks to tackle. We knew to expect the unexpected and we had to be flexible.

After rain pushed our hike out by a day, we signed the hike register at the Roaring Brook Campground ranger station at 6:00 am on July 22 and headed off on our adventure to meet the Greatest Mountain. There were no surprises until we got above



tree line on Hamlin Ridge and then it was one foot in front of the other the rest of the difficult way. In the hours that followed, we experienced thunder and lightning, rain and sleet. We navigated the most difficult trails of our journey. It tested every fiber of our hiking ability and by the end of the hike, 15 hours later, we were completely spent.

One of the greatest takeaways has been to learn that we are so much stronger than we ever imagined. We could go for miles on empty, digging into hidden reserves of strength we never believed we had. So much of the time we go through our lives not really knowing who we are or what we are capable of, but hiking provided a way for us to connect to our true selves.

Though the journey has ended, the hiking will continue. We've already made a plan to hike the Greatest Mountain again next summer and there are so many trails still calling to us.

CATHY CARABELLO is a paraprofessional at First Friends Preschool at PES. In addition to hiking, her passions include sailing, paddle boarding, and gardening.

ANDREA MCGILL-O'ROURKE is an Associate Professor of Healthcare Administration at Husson College in Bangor, Maine, and a former Assistant Professor at Franklin Pierce University in Rindge.



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Moira Burnham: 1937–2021

Moira MacVeagh Burnham of Dublin, wife, mother, grandmother and friend, died peacefully at home on September 7, 2021.

She was born November 8, 1937, to Louise Thoron MacVeagh and Ewen Cameron MacVeagh and grew up in New York City, Santa Barbara, CA, and Dublin, NH. She was a graduate of the Chapin School and Bryn Mawr College. She was married to Dan Burnham for 57 years, many of them spent in Dublin where they raised their family and had a farm. Dan died in 2020.

She was smart, funny, and irreverent in the best possible way. She laughed hard and often. She was wise and accepting of fault. She listened. She said what she thought. She was game.

She wanted to hear the ideas of all she met, and share her interests with those who were interested. She loved books, words, puzzles and games, and she played to win.

She kept her front door open and her coffee table covered with books on a vast array of subjects – the ones she was reading, the ones she wanted to read, and always a stack that might be interesting to her grandchildren at each age. The table was a source of conversation, inspiration, and inclusion to all who stopped by. Likely, you would leave with a book.

She worked quietly and without fuss to help those around her. She supported the Friends of the Oglala Lakota, sending thousands of hand-picked books to schools



and libraries. She believed in active participation and protested regularly for nuclear disarmament, peace, and justice. She was proud to be part of her town and her community.

She loved horses and rode and cared for them for most of her life until a back injury stopped her.

She will be hugely missed by her three children and their spouses: Dan Burnham and Denise Gilpin of Concord, MA; Moira Burnham and Nick Bienstock of New York, NY; and Diana Burnham and Mitch Reznick of London, UK; her grandchildren Henry Burnham, William, Eliza, Louisa and Diana Bienstock, and Lila and Anna Reznick; her nieces and nephews, Lindley and George Huey, Nina Toumanoff, Sarah and Molly Burnham, Addison, Christopher and Victoria Edwards; her glorious cousins; her incredible friends; and her wonderful neighbors.

Everyone who knew her will miss the sound of her laugh.

A memorial is being planned. Date and details will be announced.

Rotary Donates \$5,000 to New Peterborough Library

BY PEGG MONAHAN

The Grand Monadnock Rotary Charitable Fund recently donated \$5,000 to the Peterborough Town Library.

After major restoration and renovation, the grand reopening of the Peterborough Town Library was held September 12. The building now has three new conference rooms; separate areas for children, teenagers, and adults; and the original historic building has been converted into a quiet reading room.

The Grand Monadnock Rotary Club (GMRC), which was formed by a merger of the Peterborough Rotary Club and the Monadnock Rotary Club in July of 2020, established its Charitable Fund to advance the cause of education and community well-being by distributing funds to local educational and civic institutions, organizations, associations, individuals, and groups.

The fund donates to causes such as college scholarships for ConVal High School students, Brantwood Camp, Windy Row Learning Center, Boy Scout Troop 8, Girl Scouts of the Green/White Mountains, Reality Check, ConVal Quest, and ConVal's End 68 Hours of Hunger.

PEGG MONAHAN is Secretary of the GMRC. For further details, please visit www.grandmonadnock-rotaryclub.org.

Church Rummage & Yard Sale

is this weekend on Friday afternoon, October 1, from 1 to 6 pm, and Saturday morning, October 2, from 8 am to noon. At this outdoors-only event, masks and social distancing are expected. All proceeds go to the Church's Outreach projects. Call 603-563-8139 with questions.



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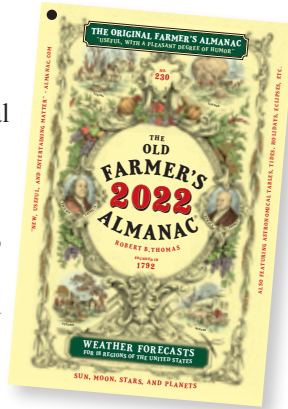
The 230th edition features stories on small farmers, animal tracking, and its famous weather forecasts.

The 2022 *Old Farmer's Almanac* features dispatches from farmers, award-winning five-ingredient recipes, the cold truth about hail, the art of animal tracking, and more! It tells us to prepare for a "Season of Shivers," which awaits most of the U.S.; and in some places, the super cold of the coming winter will also bring lots of snow. This extreme wintry mix is expected in areas of New England as well as throughout the Ohio Valley, in northern portions of the Deep South, and in southeast New Mexico.

In addition to its much-anticipated, 80-percent-accurate weather forecasts, *The Old Farmer's Almanac* is known for being "useful, with a pleasant degree of humor." Other highlights include gardening tips, recipes that make the most of the season, and how to choose a good fishing spot.

The 2022 *Old Farmer's Almanac* is available for just \$7.99 wherever books and magazines are sold. Prospective readers are encouraged to buy from independent retailers whenever possible and can find a full list of stores where the book is available at Almanac.com/Wheretobuy. *Almanac* editors also produce many other publications for all ages.

The *Old Farmer's Almanac* originates from Yankee Publishing Inc. (ypi.com), an employee-owned company based here in Dublin.



through involvement at the Concord Museum, Lisa's focus on antiques shifted to a broader interest in social history – how those objects reflected who owned them, how common their use was, and the significance of any given objects' survival.

Lisa began volunteering at the Dublin Historical Archives while John Harris was still archivist and succeeded him in that role upon his retirement in 2014.

Lisa loved pulling on threads of information to try to find their place in a larger Dublin context. She served as DHS archivist until February 2021.

Please join us in welcoming Lisa to the *Advocate* staff.

The Cathedral of the Pines 75th Anniversary

Celebration honored replica of the Vietnam Wall.

BY RAMONA BRANCH

The Cathedral of the Pines celebrated its 75th anniversary on a spectacular summer day in August. The Vietnam Wall Traveling Exhibit was the centerpiece of the day's festivities.

Many local veterans and their families visited that day to pay respect to the men and women who died in that conflict.

The celebration began with a program on the history of the Cathedral and the Sloane family who founded the Cathedral. After the presentation, visitors enjoyed a BBQ picnic prepared by the Cathedral Trustees. Decatur Creek, a popular local band, provided music throughout the afternoon.

It was a patriotic and memorable day of remembrance for the Cathedral and all veterans – especially those of the Vietnam War.

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

New Staffer Joins the Advocate



The directors of the board of the *DA* are pleased to announce that Lisa Foote has joined the staff of the *Advocate*. Lisa moved to Dublin in 2009 after spending many summers here. She grew up in Delaware and studied art history in college with a special interest in American decorative arts.

Lisa and her husband, George, lived in Carlisle, MA, for over 30 years where,



Local veteran Jerry Branch attended the ceremony.

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ConComm Helps Tackle Invasives in Our Midst

RSVP for a presentation on November 16, at 5 pm, in the DPL.

BY JAY SCHECHTER

The Dublin Conservation Commission (ConComm) is offering assistance and advice to Dublin landowners in the fight against Buckthorn, Knotweed and Bittersweet. These non-native invasive plants are found throughout town.

Invasive species are highly competitive and suppress native species. Invasives can reduce natural diversity, impact endangered or threatened species, reduce wildlife habitat, create water quality impacts, and cause other negative impacts on our natural environment.

The benefit being offered to you, as a participant in this program, is at no out-of-pocket cost. The ConComm has budgeted money to pay for a licensed professional to apply an herbicide that has proven successful in killing these invasive plants.

The Conservation Commission is spon-

soring a presentation on invasive plants by Doug Cygan. He is the Invasive Species Coordinator for the NH Department of Agriculture. Doug will discuss various ways to control invasive plants.

This presentation will be held on Tuesday, November 16, from 5 pm to 7 pm, in the Meeting Room downstairs at the Dublin Public Library. Please RSVP to Katie Featherston, kfeatherk@gmail.com, or call her at 603-933-0474.

The library is limiting attendance to 35 people. They ask non-vaccinated people to wear masks. Masks are optional for fully vaccinated individuals.

We look forward to seeing you there.

JAY SCHECHTER is chair of the Dublin Conservation Commission (PO Box 277, Dublin, NH 03444). Other members include Katie Featherston, Jerry Branch, Felicity Pool, Maria Finnegan, Rusty Bastedo, Wendy White, and Susan Peters.

Family Support from Many Angles

The River Center is offering a strong lineup of family support programs this fall. We are bringing back Baby and Me, See the ABLE not the LABEL, Safe@Home, and more. We are also adding new programs from Your Pregnancy, When Your Kids Push Your Buttons, and a parenting and youth expert will be speaking about Risky Behaviors and How to Stay Connected with Your Teen.

Money Coaching volunteers can help you make sense of your finances, no matter your age or income level. We also welcome two presenters on Estate Planning: What Every Parent Should Know.

For more information, visit rivercenter.us or call us at 603-924-6800.

The River Center Family and Community Resource Center (9 Vose Farm Rd., Suite 115, Peterborough, NH 03458) provides many community connections.

Hawkwatch Under Way

All visitors are asked to follow best available COVID-19 guidance.

The annual Hawkwatch of migrating raptors is taking place again at Pack Monadnock Raptor Observatory and visitors are welcome, weather permitting, through November 20, reports Hawk Watch Coordinator Phil Brown of the Harris Center (brown@harriscenter.org).

Peak hawk migration runs from mid-September through mid-October, but raptors move through in the early- and late-season as well. The migration is most pronounced on northwest winds, especially on the several days following the passage of a cold front.



The Pack Monadnock Raptor Observatory is located within Miller State Park, near the summit of Pack Monadnock Mountain in Peterborough. Access is via Miller Park Road, off Route 101. The closest parking is the small lot at the summit of Pack Monadnock (0.2 miles from the Observatory platform), though this lot fills quickly on weekends and during peak season. Visitors can also park in the large lot at the base of the mountain, and hike to the summit via the Auto Road (1.3 miles one-way), the Marion Davis Trail (1.4 miles

one-way), or the Wapack Trail (approx. 1.6 miles one-way).

Visitors hoping to view the migration from Pack Monadnock should be aware that an online reservation system is now in place for Miller State Park, and that advance day-use reservations are strongly recommended for all visitors.

For details on this year's Hawkwatch, go to harriscenter.org/conservation-research/pack-monadnock-raptor-observatory/visiting-the-hawk-watch. For more information on fees and reservations, especially for large groups, call Miller State Park in advance at (603) 924-3672 or go to www.nhstateparks.org/visit/state-parks/miller-state-park.



JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Dublin Historical Society seeks an Administrator to work part-time, approximately 5 hours a week, at the Dublin Archives building.

The ideal candidate will have an interest in Dublin's history and research. Strong organizational skills are necessary as well as aptitude in managing a database (including data entry), familiarity with social media, and an ability to work both independently and as part of a team.

Previous experience is not required — just capabilities and a willingness to learn.

Interested candidates will please send resume and cover letter to Lucy Shonk at Lshonk66@gmail.com or to 66 Old Troy Road, Dublin, NH 03444.

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The Park Theatre Is In Full Swing

The newly completed Park Theatre celebrated its opening on August 5, billed as “a long and rewarding journey to bring back” to Jaffrey the tradition set forth by its original founder Romolo Vanni. The state-of-the-art performing arts center offers a wide variety of live performance events and movies to residents in the Monadnock Region, and north-central Massachusetts.

The Park Theatre first opened in Jaffrey in 1922 and was the center of community life as a movie and vaudeville house for 54 years until it closed in 1976. Purchased by the Park Theatre nonprofit in 2006, it has

been rebuilt as a film and performing arts center and offers a place for business and community gatherings for the Monadnock Region and its 100,000 residents, school districts, and dynamic artistic community.

Concerning COVID-19, all of The Park Theatre’s staff and volunteers are vaccinated. All unvaccinated guests are asked to wear a mask, while the theatre will provide masks and sanitizer throughout the theatre.

Please visit www.theparktheatre.org to find out what shows or movies are playing or call the administration office at (603) 532-9300; the box office can be reached at (603) 532-8888.

NH Hunting Seasons Are Starting

Time to wear hunter/blaze orange when hiking in the woods!

According to NH Fish and Game Department (www.nhfishandgame.com), New Hampshire’s fall hunting seasons kicked off on September 1 with the opening of black bear and gray squirrel seasons. Archery seasons for turkey and white-tailed deer got underway September 15, and the statewide resident Canada goose hunt ran September 1-25.

Highlights of NH’s hunting seasons can be found in the *NH Hunting and Trapping Digest*, which includes NH hunting season dates, bag limits, check station locations, and more. Hunters and trappers can pick up a free digest at NH Fish and Game Department headquarters or from their local license agent when they buy their license. View the *Digest* online at www.huntnh.com/hunting/publications.html.

Hunters look forward to the opening day of deer season all year, and the much-anticipated regular firearms deer-hunting season starts on November 10. Both the archery and regular firearms seasons for deer will again end one week early in Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) A. This fall’s shotgun turkey season will run October 11-17.

A general overview of NH’s fall hunting seasons is online at nhfishandgame.com/2021/09/03/new-hampshire-hunting-seasons-are-now-open. Consult the Hunting and Trapping Digest or visit www.huntnh.com for additional information.

Apprentice Hunting Licenses are an

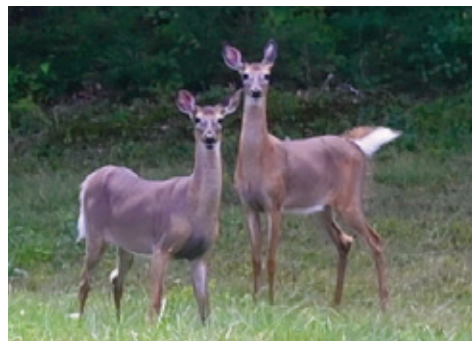


Photo by Mary R. Lee

option for people age 16 and older who want to try hunting but have not yet taken Hunter Education. Apprentice licenses are available only at NH Fish and Game Headquarters, 11 Hazen Drive, Concord: www.huntnh.com/hunting/apprentice.html.

As the fall hunting seasons begin, the NH Fish and Game Department implores hunters not to use natural urine-based deer lures. These products can potentially spread Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD), a neurological disorder that is always fatal to white-tailed deer and moose. Synthetic lures are suggested. Do your part and help keep our deer herd free of CWD. Learn more at www.huntnh.com/wildlife/cwd.

Get out and enjoy New Hampshire’s big woods safely by wearing hunter/blaze orange. With more than a million acres of public land open to hunting and outdoor recreation, blaze orange is the safe choice for all outdoor enthusiasts this fall. Find more information about hunting in New Hampshire at www.huntnh.com/hunting.

Recycling is Thriving in the Granite State

In part, due to the pandemic.

BY REAGAN BISSONNETTE

Did you realize recycling is thriving again? While it’s true that China used to be a major global purchaser of recyclables, the ban it implemented in 2018 led to a dramatic decrease in pricing worldwide for many recyclable materials.

While China’s ban on our recyclables in 2018 led to a dramatic decrease in pricing worldwide for many recyclable materials, in the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic we saw recycling markets begin to improve.

Recently, cardboard pricing has climbed steadily, along with other paper products – since those typically follow cardboard pricing. Plastics pricing has also improved recently.

Collectively, more than 80% of towns and cities in New Hampshire are members of the Northeast Resource Recovery Association (NRRRA), a recycling nonprofit that helps communities manage their own recycling programs and sell their recyclables.

Last year the NRRRA returned more than \$1.8 million to our members from the sale of their recyclables. The environmental impact of that recycling in 2020 was the equivalent of removing 21,923 passenger cars from the road for an entire year.

To read the full article from the NRRRA, visit www.nrrarecycles.org/news/recycling-thriving-part-due-pandemic.

REAGAN BISSONNETTE is executive director of the Northeast Resource Recovery Association (NRRRA, 2101 Dover Road, Epsom, NH 03234).

Ending Weekend Hunger

Now that school has started up again, End 68 Hours has once again kicked into high gear. We sent home 199 bags of food the first weekend of this school year’s program!

As always, we’re so grateful to Dubliners for all of your donations of both food and money. For those who have asked what foods we need most right now: soups and crackers (Saltines, Ritz, and Club) are especially appreciated.

Thank you so much!

October Events at the Hub

For more information on any of these events, email Volkert Volkersz at info@dublincommunitycenter.org.

Coffee and Conversation

Coffee and Conversation sessions are held outdoors in the Garden Sanctuary behind Dublin Community Church on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10 to noon. In case of rain or cooler temperatures, sessions move inside, socially distanced with face masks, or else will be on Zoom.

Knit with Nancy on Fridays

Knit with Nancy continues via Zoom every Friday at 10 am. Contact Nancy Cayford at npcayford@myfairpoint.net for an invitation.

Song Circle

Song Circle will meet socially distanced in the Garden Sanctuary on Sunday, October 3, from 3 to 5 pm. If it's raining, we will move indoors at the DubHub, in which case we will ask everyone to show proof of vaccination and also wear a face mask.

Open Stage

The final outdoor Open Stage of this season will be on Sunday, October 17, starting at 3 pm, in the Garden Sanctuary. If it's raining, we will move indoors at the DubHub – in which case we will ask everyone to show proof of vaccination and also wear a face mask.

BELOW: Guests enjoyed live music at the Chicken BBQ.

RIGHT: Tom Martin (center) performs a jazz piece in the Garden Sanctuary on August 14, accompanied by Don Baldini on string bass and vocalist Kim Clark playing the egg shaker.

BELOW: April Claggett standing in front of one of her paintings currently hanging in the DubHub.



Videographer Needed for Music Events

The DubHub is seeking a savvy person to run video once or twice a month for music events so that a hybrid live/livestream event can be offered to the community during the winter months.

DubHub Songwriters Group

The new DubHub Songwriters Group meets at 7 pm on Monday, October 18, and is open to all active or aspiring songwriters. Attendance is limited to 12 participants, and face masks are required. Participants are asked to bring an instrument and 12 copies of a song they're working on. To reserve a spot, email info@dublincommunitycenter.org.

Oktoberfest Community Lunch

The DubHub will again enjoy offering an Oktoberfest Community Lunch on Tuesday, October 19, from noon to 1 pm. Guests may get their free meal "to go" or can stay to enjoy the Oompah horn music of Al Brogdon. The menu will be bratwurst barbecued on the grill and served on a pretzel bun with sauerkraut, 3-bean salad, and chocolates for dessert. First come, first served.

True Community is based upon equality, mutuality, and reciprocity. It affirms the richness of individual diversity as well as the common human ties that bind us together.

– Pauli Murray, 1910-1985

SOURCE: www.macdowell.org/artists/pauli-murray



Dialing Change Notice for Suicide Prevention

Relevant to New Hampshire (603) and 12 other states.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has adopted “988” as a new three-digit number to be used nationwide to reach the National Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Crisis Lifeline, starting July 16, 2022. (Customers must continue to dial 1-800-273-TALK to reach the Lifeline until July 16, 2022.)

In order for 988 to work in our 603 area code, 10-digit local dialing must first be implemented. We will need to change the way we dial local calls.

Beginning October 24, 2021, you must dial 10-digits (area code + telephone number) for all local calls. On and after this date, local calls dialed with only 7-digits may not be completed. Then, dialing “988” will route your call directly to National Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Crisis Lifeline.

All services, automatic dialing equipment, or other types of equipment that are programmed to complete calls to 7-digit local numbers will need to be reprogrammed to complete calls to 10-digit numbers (examples are life-safety systems

or medical monitoring devices, PBXs, fax machines, Internet dial-up numbers, fire or burglar alarm and security systems or gates, speed dialers, mobile or other wireless phone contact lists, call forwarding settings, voicemail services, and other similar functions). Plus, be sure to check your website, personal and business stationery,

advertising materials, personal and business checks, contact information, your personal or pet ID tags, and other such items to ensure the area code is included.

If you have any questions regarding information in this notice, please call Consolidated Communications at 1-844-968-7224 or access www Consolidated.com/dialingchanges. You can also visit the FCC website at www.fcc.gov/suicide-prevention-hotline.

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Please encourage your friends, family members, and colleagues to download this application immediately.

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Migration and Water

BY TOM WARREN

Many backyard observers over the years have noted the appeal of birdbaths and moving water as attractions for migrant warblers, thrushes, and other birds, especially during September and October. Birds use a birdbath to drink water and to preen themselves and cool off after a long flight.

The best place to locate a birdbath is near or in your flower garden, near bushes and shrubs or an adjoining woodlot.

You can place a birdbath, without the base, on the ground, tilted slightly so water from a hose slowly dribbles out of the circular retainer onto the ground. Like other creatures, birds prefer moving water.

You can also fill a portion of a rock garden with water so that accumulated water during a storm slowly trickles out.

The best time to observe bathing behavior by migrating birds is in the half hours before sunset and before sunrise – as thrushes and warblers migrate at night. Therefore, you will have an excellent opportunity to view migrants just before they take off or just after landing for a day of rest.



Photo credit: All About Birds/ Simon Bovin

A good place to see this activity is on New Hampshire Audubon's YouTube channel: www.youtube.com/watch?v=qYiOLoCw5J0.

TOM WARREN is Dublin's resident ornithologist and is now also writing about birds for the ELF magazine, which is produced by the *Keene Sentinel*, and edited by Dublin resident Michael Breshears, who was recently profiled in the *Advocate* (September, p. 7) by Julie Rizzo.

See Tom's most recent article in the ELF on "The Amazing Flight of the Blackpoll Warbler" at www.sentinelsource.com/elf/the-amazing-flight-of-the-blackpoll-warbler/article_31f69eae-1654-11ec-8e12-3f5097a24ccb.html?utm_source=Entertainment_Newsletter&utm_campaign=ELF-Newsletter&utm_medium=email&utm_content=read%20more



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