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Korean and Vietnam War Memorial Plaques Dedicated

Photo by Brie Morrissey



BY JEAN BARDEN

The dedication of two war memorial plaques was held on Memorial Day at Town Hall after the annual parade. The ceremony honored servicemen who were Dublin residents during the time they served in the Korean and Vietnam wars. Introductions were made by Brian Barden

and Wayne Thomas. Dale Gabel led the Pledge of Alliance, and Mark Briggs sang the national anthem. Carol Monroe, chairman of the Dublin Select Board, spoke about patriotism. Dick Dunning, a Vietnam veteran, who was awarded a Bronze Star and Purple Heart, spoke about growing up in Dublin and the

sacrifices of being a veteran.

The three known survivors listed on the Korean War plaque – Frederick, Francis, and Robert Woodward – were present for the ceremony. Several of the living Vietnam War veterans listed on the Vietnam War plaque were present as well as families of the deceased listed on the plaques.

The handsome plaques, fabricated to match those for veterans of World War I and II, were unveiled by Hank Campbell and Brian Barden.

JEAN BARDEN is on the staff of the *Advocate*.

Wayne Thomas, commander of Cheney Armstrong American Legion Post 5, awarded its annual legion cane to **Brian Barden** on Memorial Day. The cane is presented annually to a veteran, who is a member of the post, for their dedication to the post and for performing significant deeds in their community.



The Woodward Brothers' Service Is Honored

BY MARY LOFTIS

The three Woodward brothers' names appear alphabetically last on the new plaque at Town Hall honoring Dublin's veterans of the Korean War. All three attended the dedication ceremony on Memorial Day, which coincided with a family reunion at the Old County Road home of Fred (aka Woody or Picky) who, at 90, is the youngest of the three. Robert (aka Buddy) drove over from Manchester, and Francis (aka Cookie) traveled all the way from Georgia for the event, which, according to Fred, meant a lot to each of them. He is thankful to Brian Barden, Hank Campbell, Dale Gabel, Wayne Thomas, and others for spearheading the installation of the plaques.

The two older brothers enlisted in 1951, Robert in the Air Force and Francis in the Navy; Fred followed Francis, enlisting in the Navy in 1952. The three are proud of



The Woodward brothers in uniform.

their service to the country. During the war, Francis and Fred encountered each other on leave in Norfolk, Virginia. Fred had grown a beard, and Francis didn't even recognize his younger brother!

The Woodwards had a happy childhood in Dublin. The brothers attended Dublin

Consolidated School and Peterborough High School. Fred recalls being a caddy at the golf course, riding horseback (a family activity), and helping Gouri Ivanov-Rinov build his rammed earth house on Pierce Road. He met his wife Betty in town; they will celebrate their 65th anniversary this July. Their secret for a long marriage: Talk to each other!

The Woodward brothers remain very close, although, Fred says, as the youngest of the three, it's hard to see his brothers aging. He and Betty enjoy the company of their children and grandchildren and are anticipating the arrival of a great-grandchild next fall. Their house is surrounded by a large expanse of manicured lawn, which Fred still likes to mow himself. He says, "Tending the yard makes me feel alive!"

Long ago, a friend suggested to Fred that he needed a motto to live by. This is what he picked: "I'd rather be a little candle and be lit than a big light and be out."

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

News from the Library

BY RACHAEL LOVETT

Summer Reading has begun at the library! You can sign up anytime during the summer and still participate; just stop in at the circulation desk and ask. We have a program for children, teens, and adults too. Our Summer Reading Kickoff Party is July 2 from 10 am-12 pm at the library. Join us for face painting, balloon twisting, music, popsicles, and, of course, books!

We will have events and programs throughout the summer, so check the website (dublinpubliclibrary.com) and calendar often. In July, we'll have Pajama StoryTime every Tuesday at 6:30 pm and Family Game Night every Thursday from 5-7 pm. We have visits from the Harris Center on Wednesday, July 13, and Wednesday, July 27, both at 10 am. The UNH Sea Group is coming on July 16 to teach us about estuaries, and they will be bringing a live horseshoe crab. We'll have a Stuffed Animal Sleepover on July 9, special guests with children's music on July 5 and July 23, and our Friends group is hosting their Annual Ice Cream Social on the afternoon of July 16. There's something happening almost every day at the library!

All our events are free and open to the public, regardless of whether you sign up for Summer Reading. Most programs will be held downstairs in the newly updated Program Room. If we are hosting a program downstairs, the main building remains open for quiet reading, browsing, computers, and circulation.

We are continuing to improve and add to our collection and resources. Ebooks, audiobooks, and magazines are always available for checkout through OverDrive and the Libby app. We have Ancestry.com available for use in the library. Our amazing staff is able to get almost any book for you via Interlibrary Loan, and we offer access to several online research databases and reader advisory resources. Wifi is always available, both inside and outside of the building.

Of course we have books, but did you know we have games, puzzles, preloaded tablets, DVDs, arts and crafts, printing, scanning, faxing, outdoor seating, and coffee and snacks in the café? The list goes on and on. Last, don't forget you can access your account and our catalog/holdings from anywhere, anytime!

This month, we are excited to introduce Kanopy to our DPL cardholders. Kanopy is an online video streaming service with movies, films, TV shows, documentaries, educational videos, and classic cinema offerings. There is something for the whole family

– come try it out and tell us how you like it. Each Dublin Public Library patron can view five videos per month from your laptop or personal device. Most smart TVs and streaming devices have the Kanopy app, so you can view directly from your own TV. We are happy to help set it up; just give us a call, 603-563-8658.

RACHAEL LOVETT is the director of the Dublin Public Library.

Test Your Knowledge of Dublin History #5

BY WILLIAM KATT

The Dublin Historical Society challenges residents with five more questions about Dublin history. How many can you answer?

1. Did all, or just some, of Dublin's [male] residents sign the circulated Oath of Loyalty to the colonies against the British Crown in 1775?
2. Where is Abbott Thayer's famous "Monadnock in Winter" displayed?
3. In what year did President Taft attend a service at the Community Church?
4. Where was the town's Millennium Celebration (2000) held?
5. Who was the impressive community member and resident who walked across the country in 2000? Bonus: How old was he/she when he/she completed his/her walk?

See answers to DHS History Quiz #5, page 11.

WILLIAM KATT is a trustee of the Dublin Historical Society.



Safety on Our Roads

As summer begins, please be mindful that pedestrians, cyclists, equestrians, and drivers all share our roads. On every Dublin road not posted otherwise, the speed limit is 35 MPH. Please also remember to dress in bright clothing when out and about on roads where visibility and sight lines may not be ideal. Thank you!

– SUSAN PETERS, Dublin Select Board.

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Dublin Energy Committee Update

BY SUSAN PETERS

The new Dublin Energy Committee kicked off in February 2022. The committee has been meeting monthly, focusing on education and exploring energy-related projects and solutions. Committee members include Dublin residents who have expressed interest to Town Administrator Kate Fuller, with members appointed by the Select Board. All Dublin residents are welcome to attend meetings and to consider joining the committee. More information about the committee is available on the town's website under Boards & Committees.

At our first meeting, committee members agreed on the importance of learning from professionals working on energy-related projects in New Hampshire and also from neighboring communities. Four broad areas of focus were identified: community power (residential aggregate-buying programs); solar (especially on town land); energy audits and energy efficiencies for town properties; and community education about energy-related opportunities.

Speakers have included Joshua Singer from Clean Energy NH, Keene City Planner Mari Brunner, and Henry Hernon representing the Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire (CPCNH). A possible municipal solar site is Dublin's capped landfill behind the transfer station, and there may be other appropriate sites. Useful websites to learn more about energy programs include the Monadnock Sustainability Hub, Clean Energy NH, CPCNH's website, and the City of Keene's Energy Plan at <https://www.keeneenergyplan.com>.

On June 7, committee members attended a roundtable on community power hosted

by the Southwest Region Planning Commission and Monadnock Sustainability Hub. Representatives attended from many area communities, including Peterborough, Harrisville, Nelson, Marlborough, Swanzey, Keene, Walpole, and others. Some communities reported that they have adopted a community power plan (through vote at Town Meeting or City Council), while other communities like Dublin are still exploring options. The state of New Hampshire has enacted legislation authorizing community power, but activation is still pending while the NH Public Utilities Commission works on rules to accompany the legislation.

Looking ahead, the Dublin Energy Committee is exploring the process for developing a community power proposal to benefit Dublin residents. The next scheduled meeting is at 7 pm on Wednesday, July 27, at Town Hall. The speaker will be Bob Hayden of Standard Power. Please consider attending to learn more!

SUSAN PETERS is the Dublin Select Board's representative to the Dublin Energy Committee. She is also on the staff of the *Advocate*.

Dublin Celebrates More 2022 Graduates

Peter Joseph Miller graduated in May from Endicott College in Beverly, Massachusetts, with a bachelor's degree in business. Pete will be working in sales development for Nasuni, a Cloud File Storage Company located in the Boston Seaport.



Ian Post graduated from a home education program in June, where he excelled in academics, particularly math and science.



A standout runner for ConVal, Ian spent countless hours training and was captain of the cross country and track teams. He won numerous awards over his high school career. He will attend Fairwood Bible Institute

in Dublin. He would love to return to running as a coach, and looks to a career in construction or woodworking.

Review of New Lake Parking Ordinance

The town has seen a marked improvement in the parking around Dublin Lake in the last year. The Vehicular Traffic and Public Ways Ordinance was updated last July to improve parking and to better preserve the shoreline and water quality of the Lake. The Select Board promised a review of the effectiveness of the changes at the year anniversary. The review will take place on Monday, July 18, in the Town

Hall at 4:30 pm. This review is a chance for the Select Board to hear questions, comments, and suggestions from the public and town officials. The ordinance can be found on the town website www.townofdublin.org under the Dublin Police Department tab. The Zoom link for this meeting is on the town website under News and Public Notices. Hope to see you there!

— KATE FULLER, Dublin's town administrator.



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HELP WANTED: Cemetery Worker

The Town of Dublin is seeking candidates for the part time, seasonal position of Cemetery Worker. This position works under the supervision of the Cemetery Superintendent. Duties include, but are not limited to daily grounds-keeping and maintenance of the Cemetery grounds. On occasion workers may be required to assist funeral directors and vault installers with their work. Some heavy lifting is required, mechanical skills a plus. This position is part time mid-April until the end of November. Approximately 15 hours per week, \$15 per hour.

Please send resume to Kate Fuller, Town Administrator, PO Box 277, Dublin, NH 03444 or email to townadministrator@townofdublin.org.

Treatment for Invasive Plants

Photos courtesy: France Von Merrens



LEFT TO RIGHT: Buckthorn, bitter-sweet, knotweed.

BY JAY SCHECHTER

The Dublin Conservation Commission (DCC) is offering assistance and advice to Dublin landowners in the fight against non-native invasive plants. These include buckthorn, knotweed, and bitter-sweet. Invasive plants 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 have other negative impacts on our natural environment. The DCC has budgeted money to pay for a licensed professional to apply an herbicide that has proven successful in killing these invasive plants.

The recommended strategy for killing these invasive plants is as follows. First, they need to be cut near the base of the plant between mid-June and mid-July. These are resilient plants and may grow back but in a weakened state. The cut portion can be left in place and allowed to dry in the sun. Once the cut stems turn tan to brown in color, they are no longer a threat. In the fall, a professional company will spray the regrown portion of the plants with an herbicide. The herbicide is drawn down into the roots as the plants prepare

for winter. This results in killing the entire plant, including the roots. Cutting of knotweed should be done by hand. This plant can spread via small pieces, which makes mowing it a losing proposition.

We are scheduled to treat invasives on August 24, with a rain date of August 25. Please confirm your interest in participating in this program by contacting Katie Featherston at kfeatherk@gmail.com or 603-563-9260 with your name, mailing address, email address, and phone number. Katie can also answer questions about nonchemical methods for controlling invasives.

Your task will be to do the initial cutting in June or July. The DCC will then put your property on the list for herbicide application in the fall. We are limited in the number of properties we can treat. The list will be created in the order in which we are contacted.

Thank you for supporting us in our effort to rid Dublin of invasive plants. For more information about invasive plants in NH, visit DublinAdvocate.com or www.peterboroughopenspace.org/ewExternal-Files/Invasive_Plants_brochure.pdf

JAY SCHECHTER is chair of the Dublin Conservation Commission.

Dublin Graduate Wins Harris Center Award

ConVal senior **Caitlin Beal** of Dublin received a 2022 Environmental Leadership Award from the Harris Center for Conservation Education. The award is given for “a demonstrated passion for the natural world, a strong commitment to the environment, and the capacity to create positive change in their community and beyond.”



The award comes with a \$2,500 scholarship.

Caitlin plans to attend Boston University to study journalism, with the goal of educating people about environmental issues. She has already written a number of environmental news stories for the *Monadnock Ledger-Transcript* through her internship with that newspaper.

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Photo by Ramona Branch



A Day of Cleanup at the Dublin Rotary Park

Volunteers from the Dublin Conservation Commission and the Grand Monadnock Rotary joined forces for a day of cleanup at the Dublin Rotary Park. Volunteers used a commercial wood chipper to clear unwanted brush and fallen limbs at the park entrance and on the trails. The two organizations have scheduled other enhancements to the park in July and August. Please contact Jay Schechter (JSchechter@FocusSales.us) or Jerry Branch (JerryBranch2@gmail.com) if you are interested in helping.

Pictured from left are Rick MacMillan, Jay Schechter, Ted Braun, Dale Gabel, Jerry Branch, Karl Eckilson, and Harry Wolhandler.

The Recreation Committee Needs Your Help

BY RAMONA BRANCH

There is lots of talk in town about restoring the Dublin baseball field to create a more useable space for kids and families. It has sat idle for a number of years now, while many new young families have moved to town. This summer, 30 children in Dublin's Summer Playground Program will use the field every Wednesday.

So, the Recreation Committee is asking Dublin residents to help them clean up the

baseball field on Saturday, July 9, at 10 am. They will be removing underbrush and dead vines and cleaning the bleachers and dugouts.

Bring your water bottle, gloves, loppers, hand cutters, and wheelbarrow, if easy to transport.

If you have any questions or ideas on field usage, please contact Ramona Branch at ramonabrand1@gmail.com.

RAMONA BRANCH is the chair of the Recreation Committee and is on the staff of the *Advocate*.

A July Outing

BY LISA FOOTE

If you are looking for a local outing in July, don't miss the 0.6-mile loop trail at Rhododendron State Park in Fitzwilliam. The universally accessible trail encircles a 16-acre grove of *Rhododendron maximum* plants, which bloom in mid-July. They are native to the eastern seaboard of North America, and this grove is said to be the largest of its kind. To optimize your trip, check the park website for the weekly "bloom report" maintained by volunteer Ted Lenk to monitor the status of the flowering.

The 2,723-acre park was purchased by Mary Lee Ware in 1901, when she heard of plans to "lumber off" the property. She subsequently gave it to the Appalachian Mountain Club in 1903 with the proviso that it be protected and open to the public forever. The AMC transferred the property to the NH Division of Parks and Recreation in 1946 to become New Hampshire's only botanical park.

To extend your trip, climb the 1-mile-long Little Monadnock Mountain Trail (which originates in the parking area) to the junction of the Metacomet-Monadnock Trail for a vista to the east. The summit of Little Monadnock Mountain is a further 0.5-mile walk to the south.

LISA FOOTE is on the staff of the *Advocate*.



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Changes at Dublin Consolidated School

BY NICOLE PEASE

The end of the school year brings lots of excitement with summer looming. Staff have to tap into that energy as there is still a lot to accomplish. There is time to continue learning, and staff administer benchmark assessments to determine student growth. Our students worked their hardest on these tests, and staff balanced the hard work with lots of time outside.

Students in grades 3 and 4 coordinated a moving Memorial Day assembly with a variety of presentations. This year, the son of 2nd grade teacher Heather Fletcher made a presentation about the meaning of Taps. It was a very special assembly for a

very important holiday.

In early June, Todd Goodwin came to DCS for a storytelling hour. Students enjoyed the stories and were a wonderful audience, showing just how much our students embody our motto of “DCS Cares.” This was followed by Spirit Week, where students and staff had an opportunity to show off their school spirit through unique outfits. That week culminated in a school-wide Field Day, in which students engaged in a variety of outdoor activities. Thanks to our PE teacher for coordinating this event and to staff for participating. It was an amazing day filled with fun!

While I have loved the seven years I

have served as principal at DCS, next fall I will be returning to the classroom as a 6th grade math teacher at South Meadow School. As a Dublin resident myself, the community is so important to me. The strong connections I have developed with the amazing DCS staff will continue into the future. Further, the relationships that we have formed with the students and their families will not be replaced!

Shawne Hilliard will be taking over as principal at Dublin Consolidated School. I know she is looking forward to getting to know the students and staff as well as our special community. Have a wonderful summer!

NICOLE PEASE, M.Ed., has served as principal at Dublin Consolidated School.

News from Our ConVal School Board Representative

BY ALAN EDELKIND

Dublin Consolidated School Fifth Grade Update – DCS is the only elementary school in the ConVal School District to still have fifth grade, and the decision to keep a fifth grade is up to the parents of DCS students.

In 2019, a proposal to eliminate fifth grade at Dublin Consolidated School in the following school year was under discussion. At that time, the board unanimously passed a motion that allowed Dublin to keep fifth grade for six school years starting in 2020, provided we had four or more students in the DCS fifth grade class. Should we not have a fifth grade at DCS for three consecutive years, it would no longer be an option in Dublin.

Since then, there was a fifth grade at DCS in 2020–2021, but fifth grade students went to South Meadow School in 2021–

2022 and will do so again next year. If we do not have fifth grade in the 2023–2024 school year due to lack of students, we will lose the option for the remaining two years, regardless of population. It is up to the parents of DCS students to keep fifth grade at DCS.

School Safety: We are actively looking to hire a school resource officer for ConVal High School. The exact duties of this SRO are being worked out. Once the board has agreed upon the details, we will publish a document that we can share without compromising sensitive information.

Also, in light of the horrific happenings and threats at schools around the country, I have put forth a proposal to the school board and administration to consider hiring a full-time district safety administrator or focused consulting organization to bring a high level of expertise to ConVal on all

matters relating to school safety. This will be a discussion item at an upcoming school board meeting, and I will keep you up to date on progress.

Apportionment Schedule: The board approved an “Apportionment Schedule” for the 2022–2023 school year, the schedule of monthly tax payments to be made by the towns to the district. This represents a return to the towns of \$500,000 of tax payments that the district will not need for the first half of next year’s cycle. There may also be tax payments returned in the second half of the cycle. Dublin’s local tax assessment for the school district for the 2022–2023 school year is \$4.2 million. The town’s monthly payment is \$351,000.

Thank you for the opportunity to represent Dublin in the ConVal School District. As always, you can contact me via email at aedelkind@conval.edu.

ALAN EDELKIND is Dublin’s representative to the ConVal School Board.

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The Landis Family, Dublin “Pioneers”

BY KIM ALLIS

FROM YURTS IN THE SNOW...

In the fall of 2019, two yurts, looking like teapots in cozies, appeared in the back of a field on Goldmine Road. Woodsmoke fluffed out of the chimneys, which looked like the spouts of the teapots. Owen and



Owen and Yedida in front of their yurt. At left, the central skylight in the yurt.



Yedida Landis and their two children, Tobin (6) and Nampreet (10), were living in one of

these structures while they planned and built a home on the land. The yurt was a surprisingly roomy 200-square-foot space with a lovely round “eye” at the top where the sky shone through.

With four family members confined to one space, the yurt occasionally felt cramped, especially in winter. While Owen worked, Yedida taught school, and the children went to school at Mountain Shadows; they were outside a lot. Tobin and Nampreet experienced two storybook “early American” winters, walking the mile to school, bushwhacking through the woods at the back of the property to reach the waters on 137 (they never made it), reading by lamp and candlelight, and listening to the weather outside the curved walls of their yurt. It was lovely but took a lot of effort.

Meanwhile, Owen and Yedida began to dream their house into being. Owen

wanted to build a house on the principle of the golden mean, which Merriam-Webster’s dictionary defines as “the medium between extremes.” Owen wanted the proportions of the house to reflect this idea of moderation. Its footprint is 22 by 36 feet. In this era of “McMansions,” the ancient idea of moderation in size and respect for the proportion of the dwelling to the landscape is amazingly modern.



Photos by Kim Allis

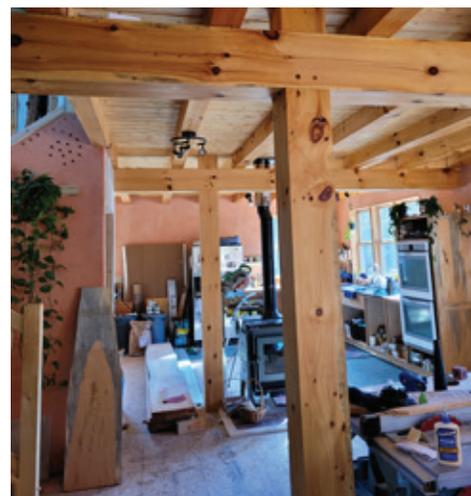
...TO THE BEGINNINGS OF A HOUSE...

Owen and Yedida started with the basics – a septic system, a well, and electricity. They had a design in mind and took their ideas to an architect who refined the plans. The architect introduced practicalities they hadn’t thought about, such as stacking the plumbing.

By the fall of 2019, the foundation was dug and built, and by spring, the roof was raised. All the wood for the framing came from trees on the property, which were milled by Owen, his dad and brother, and neighbors Dave Whitney and Caleb Niemela. An outfit in Vermont milled the unusual thick wooden siding with its curved, rough edges. Talented friends and relatives weighed in, including Owen’s brother, who suggested they build a large overhang surrounding the house below the roofline.

Inside the house, the framing is post, beam, and joists. From the main level, the upstairs floor joists and the floorboards show above the beams. This is both decorative and practical: It creates a nice open space for hidden lighting, “for hanging stuff,” and for climbing around.

Yedida and Owen plastered the interior walls themselves, using a pigmented



plaster that creates a luminous, organically varied range of warm and cool colors. The bathroom is plastered in Venetian plaster, a material that incorporates marble dust and creates a hard, shiny, waterproof surface that looks translucent depending on the light source.

The foundation/cellar is a large, roomy high-ceiling space with room for a future weaving studio for Yedida in the back, a space for Owen to practice drums (he plays in a band), and an entrance from the outside with a play yard nearby.

Recently, a large circular garden has appeared, looking a bit like a maze or the parterre in front of a medieval castle.

...TO A MAGICAL HOME.

From a piece of land, tents in the grass, and yurts in the snow to a magical house built from gifts of the land, the Landis family has shared a pioneering experience of making a home. When asked how she liked her new house, 10-year-old Nampreet confided, “I miss reading by candlelight.”

KIM ALLIS is on the staff of the *Advocate*.



July 2022 Events at the DubHub

DubHub Covid Protocol Updated: Face masks are now optional at the Dublin Community Center, but recommended for those not up-to-date on vaccinations. Social distancing occupancy has increased to 56 in the South Room and 37 in the North Room. We recommend use of the air filter and open windows when possible.

DubHub Coffee and Conversation

Coffee and Conversation is on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10 am to noon, indoors or in the Garden Sanctuary behind the Dublin Community Church.

“Munchkin and Me” Playgroup on Thursdays

This playgroup, for children ages 0–3 and their parents, co-sponsored by

the Dublin Parents Group and the Dublin Community Center, meets every Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11 am. The playgroup meets in the Garden Sanctuary or in the North Room of the DubHub, depending on weather. For more information, email dublinparentsgroup@gmail.com.

Knit with Nancy on Fridays

Knit with Nancy via Zoom is on Fridays at 10 am. Email npcayford@myfairpoint.net for information.

Qigong on Wednesdays

Qigong meets on Wednesdays, from noon to 1 pm. Weather permitting, the group meets in the Garden Sanctuary. For information, contact Ginette Groome at 603-313-9828.

Grief Circle, July 9

Grief Circle, facilitated by Gwir Huddleston Llewellyn, will be on Saturday, July 9, at 10:30 am. The focusing query is: What grief do you experience from things that are out of your control: war, climate change, gun violence, and more? All are invited. For more information, email Gwir at satpurkh@gmail.com.

Song Circle, July 10

Song Circle is on Sunday, July 10, from 3 to 5 pm. Singers, instrumentalists, and

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Diane Kidd and Dominique Caissie Art Show, Opening Reception July 1

The DubHub will present the works of two different artists during the month of July. The South Room will feature the architecture and landscape watercolors of Diane Kidd, and the North Room will display blown-glass figures by Dominique Caissie of Terrapin Glassblowing Studio in Jaffrey. The opening reception will be on Friday, July 1, from 5 to 7 pm.

Diane Kidd states that architecture has always interested her – barns, houses, porches, doors, lighthouses, etc. At times,



the human form will find its way into a painting, either as a primary or secondary element and sometimes to show scale. Her

style depends on the subject and mood she is trying to create – loose and fluid for the big sky over Cape Cod or more precise for a parade filled with people, architecture, and patriotic symbols.

Dominique Caissie loves the challenge of learning how to control the molten medium of glass. Most of her work is done in the hot shop, and she enjoys the way her hands and mind come together toward a common goal. Her inspirations vary with her moods. She often dabbles in sculptural forms, enjoying the transformation of nature into glass.

LEFT: *Parade* by Diane Kidd. ABOVE: Dominique Caisse with several of her glass menagerie.



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Dublin Music Festival Benefit for Ukraine, July 16

The Dublin Community Center and the Monadnock Folklore Society are co-sponsoring the Dublin Music Festival Benefit for Ukraine on Saturday, July 16, from noon to 7 pm. Admission is by donation, with proceeds benefitting World Central Kitchen, which has been providing meals and assistance to those affected by the war in Ukraine.

This event will feature the Dub-Hub BBQ grilling burgers, hot dogs, and veggie burgers from noon to 2 pm. (This will be our “community lunch” for July.) Children’s activities are planned from noon to 2 pm. Guests are advised to park at Yankee Publishing or behind Town Hall and bring lawn chairs, picnic suppers, and beverages. In the event of rain, the festival will move into the Dublin Community Church.

All performers are donating their services for this good cause.



Cosy Sheridan

Sound will be provided by Peter Martell of the Monadnock Folklore Society. Below is the tentative schedule. For updates, check dublincommunitycenter.org or the DubHub Facebook page.

- 12 pm** “Opa” Volkert Volkersz (playing his grandchildren’s favorite songs)
- 12:30 pm** Amy Conley (children’s music)
- 1 pm** Raising Finnegan (Celtic Rock with Eve Pierce on vocals)
- 2 pm** Steve Schuch (singer/songwriter and possibly some fiddle music)
- 3 pm** Tara Greenblatt Band (percussive soulful folk with jazzy arrangements)
- 4 pm** Tom Smith (Boston/Jaffrey-based singer/songwriter)
- 4:45 pm** Abhai Raj & Gwir Huddleston Llewellyn (mantra music)
- 5 pm** Decatur Creek (Monadnock-area folk trio)
- 5:45 pm** Abhai Raj (speaking about recent relief work in Ukraine & Poland)
- 6 pm** Cosy Sheridan (nationally recognized, award-winning singer/songwriter)

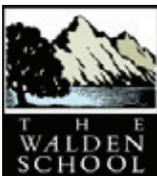
Song Circle continued from previous page listeners are all welcome to this informal gathering to enjoy music from various genres, including folk, Americana, show tunes, standards, Celtic music, originals, and more. Bring extra copies of songs you wish to share. For information, contact Bruce Simpson at bruce_simpson@msn.com.

Project Shakespeare Presents Taming of the Shrew, July 29

Project Shakespeare presents *The Taming of the Shrew* on Friday, July 29, at 6 pm in the Garden Sanctuary behind the Dublin Community Church. \$10 adults, \$5 children 12 and under. Reservations requested: projectshakespeare@gmail.com. (Rain date is August 1, same time.) For more information, go to projectshakespeare.org.

Young Musicians Program at Walden School – 40 Years in Residence

Musicians ages 9–18 from around the world will come together at the Dublin School for The Walden School’s 2022 Young Musicians Program (YMP) from June 25–July 31. Participants will engage in five weeks of creative exploration, composition, and community. YMP composer-in-residence is Amy Beth Kirsten, and YMP visiting artists include Warp Trio, Aurora Nealand and friends, members of the International Contemporary Ensemble, and The Walden School Players.



The Walden School will present ten free performances to the public throughout July. The week of July 25-29 will feature Walden School Program Festival Week and Choral Concert. Visit waldenschool.org/concerts-and-events/concert-series for information about individual events.





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Dublin's Special Olympian

BY SUZETTE EDICK

Emily Edick recently attended the USA Special Olympics Games in Orlando, Florida. She was one of 88 athletes to represent Team NH. There were teams from 50 states and 11 Caribbean islands. Emily had the privilege of flying on a corporate jet to and from the games, an amazing experience for her! She participated in the track and field events and came home with a seventh place in the 100-meter



race, fourth place in the 4 x 100-meter relay race, and a bronze medal in shotput.

This journey to represent New Hampshire started back in November. She spent many hours practicing with her team. While in Florida, the team was able to go to Magic Kingdom and Animal Kingdom. This was truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to represent New Hampshire. She said the saddest part about this journey was saying goodbye to her teammates after it was over.

SUZETTE EDICK is Emily's head cheerleader and mom.

Thanks to Art Show Participants

BY BARBARA DANSER

The Dublin Community Center offered their galleries for the 17-day *Art from the Heart for Ukraine* exhibit in May. We wish to express our gratitude to all those involved in this successful endeavor. We extend a thank-you to artists Maureen Ahern, Susan Barker, Tamara Benaquist, Don Brehm, April Claggett, Kim Cunningham, Scott Cunningham, Barbara Danser, Hal Danser, Carol Doleac, Carolyn Edwards, Susan Ellis, Rebecca Fredrickson, William Gill, Linda Greenwood, Genevieve Groesbeck, Kenneth Greatbatch, Holly Harmon-Morse, Mary Iselin, Carol Jue, Mary Kirk, Ilona Kwiecien, Jordana Korsen, Arlene Laurenitis, Maryann Mullet, Nancy Massey, Christina Menke, Mary Meyers, Tom Meyers, Jessie Pollock, Susan Roston, Andrea Scheidler, Linda Singer, Craig Stockwell, Pamela Tarbell, Jeanne Thieme, Gill Truslow, AnneMarie Warren, and John Weidman.

To our friends at the Dublin Community Center, thank you for providing your gal-

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Norma Sangermano Whitney (1931-2022)

Norma Sangermano Whitney passed away on May 2 and is remembered by her large extended family, including daughter Deborah Whitney, son David and daughter-in-law Marsha Whitney, and brother Joseph and sister-in-law Kiki Sangermano, all of Dublin. Also nearby are daughter Rebeccah and son-in-law George Colburn, and sisters-in-law Carolyn Sangermano and Avril Sangermano.

Norma grew up in Peterborough and married her teenage sweetheart, David Whitney. Dave, a builder, built their home of 35 years on Windmill Hill Road overlooking the pond on Rt. 137, with a view of Pack Monadnock. They loved Dublin Lake. After Dave died in 1988, Norma did household work for many summer residents there, some of whom became close friends.



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eries and technical assistance, with special thanks to Volkert Volkersz, Mary Loftis, Susan Stover, June Brening, and George Crawford. Many thanks also go to those who supported World Central Kitchen and the people of Ukraine through purchases and donations.

End 68 Hours of Hunger – Summer Needs

With school out for the summer, End 68 Hours of Hunger looks for alternative ways to get weekend bags of food into the hands of the children who need them. As of June 30, totes containing bags of nonperishable food will be left at the entrance to Dublin Consolidated School, and anyone needing one of those bags for a child is encouraged to sign up by emailing cve68schools@gmail.com. The process is strictly confidential; we just want to keep kids fed!

If you'd like to help with that, this month we're looking for ramen and full boxes of nutrition bars. Thank you so much!

How an Idea Made a Huge Impact

BY ANNEMARIE WARREN

The Earthsong Artists group is comprised of 11 people who enjoy painting together with a devoted teacher and gifted artist, Barbara Danser. Shortly after the Russian invasion of Ukraine, the group discussed donating the proceeds of a sale of our paintings to World Central Kitchen (WCK), a nonprofit organization providing food and other humanitarian supplies to the people of Ukraine.

Barbara Danser, the curator of the show, is a compassionate person who is also a motivator and organizer. She used these skills to communicate with prospective participants and schedule the show. She directed us in hanging the show and organizing sales, drawing on her years of experience in the art world.

Barbara is known for her sculptures; paintings in oils, acrylics, and pastels; and glass jewelry. She was the founder of the Pastel Society of New Hampshire and



Annemarie Warren will be showing her paintings at the Dublin Community Center in August.

participates in the Monadnock Area Artists Association, Monadnock Art, and the Jaffrey Civic Center.

Proceeds from the benefit show for the World Central Kitchen were more than \$10,000. This includes the sale of art as well as many generous donations. We have appreciated the opportunity to help the Ukrainian people in these difficult days.

ANNEMARIE WARREN is a member of the Earthsong Artists group.

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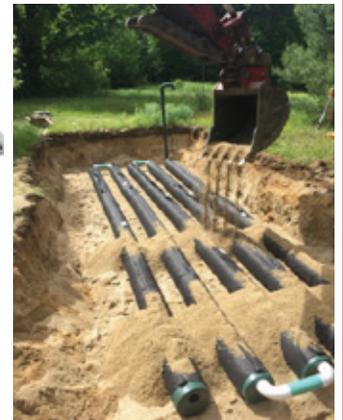
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Dublin Businesses: Then and Now

BY CELESTE SNITKO
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This summer, the Dublin Historical Society is curating an exhibit featuring the history, photos, and artifacts of some Dublin businesses through the years. Though Dublin started as a mainly farming community, through the years, various businesses have operated here. Businesses such as Dublin Electric Company, Gleason/IGA, and Esquimo have come and gone. Dublin used to have two stores in the center of the village. Can you name them?

We are looking forward to the opening of this new exhibit this summer. To learn more about Dublin's businesses through the years, please plan to attend. The



Gleason's Store was in operation from 1868–1949. In 1949, the store became the IGA and operated until 1964.

museum exhibit will be open every Saturday starting July 16 through September 17 from 10 am to 1 pm.

CELESTE SNITKO is an archivist at the Dublin Historical Society.

Getting the News: Then and Now

BY RUSTY BASTEDO

Back in the old days, when most Dublin men were in the state militia, there were irregular 6 am meetings at the tavern in Jaffrey, to which Dublin's farmer-militia men rode horses down and back. Since gunpowder and ammunition cost a lot of money and was not covered by the state, a lot of time was probably spent firing unloaded weapons in unison in Jaffrey and at taverns in other towns. New Hampshire Governor Benjamin Pierce, a hero of the Revolution and the father of the future president Franklin Pierce, was himself a tavern/innkeeper in Hillsborough, and he was so upset at the lack of funding for militia training exercises that he asked the legislature to order the towns to pay for powder and ammunition. The legislature ignored the

governor's wishes, and by the 1830s, the public was expressing dissatisfaction with the militia's state of preparedness.

But the public also expressed dissatisfaction with taverns as meeting places for the militia. In Marlborough and other towns, abolitionist sentiment gained

Built in 1827, Heald's Tavern was the principal inn in Dublin for over 75 years. It housed the post office for 25 years, and during Prohibition was where townspeople came (at night) to get "supplies."



Answers to DHS History Quiz #5 on page 2:

1. In the whole colony of New Hampshire, 8,199 men signed the declaration, and 773 refused to sign. In Dublin, all 57 signed. Reference: *Village on a Hill*, Tom Hyman
2. Freer Gallery of Art, Washington D.C.
3. 1910
4. Stonlea
5. Doris Haddock; 90 years old

ground, and it was reported that women who supported the banning of alcohol were refusing to marry men who drank. As abolitionism became popular, the taverns lost popular support as gathering places for the state militia's training exercises. As taverns lost favor, new public libraries in many towns became new centers for news and for delivery of the weekly newspapers and mail. Libraries did not serve the "demon rum" that caused dissolute behaviors. In Peterborough, it appears that the town library, new and open to the public in the 1820s, never served alcoholic refreshments; other towns, fearful of abolitionist sentiments, jettisoned any ideas of becoming successors to the tradition of taverns as centers of information and drink.

As time has passed, the United States Post Office has become the new center for information, and today *The Dublin Advocate* is the link that keeps Dubliners in touch with their town's goings-on. We are proud to be a part of the search for meaning in "our town," and we plan to continue.

RUSTY BASTEDO is the retired New Hampshire curator. He is an original staff member of the *Advocate*.



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Summer Services at Emmanuel Church

BY BILL RAYMOND

Emmanuel Church in Dublin, one of the nine Episcopal Summer Chapels in New Hampshire, will commence its 134th year of summer services on June 26 and continue through Sunday, September 4, 2022. Services begin each Sunday morning at 9 am. Returning in July for his ninth year as Priest in Charge will be The Very Rev. Gideon Pollach, rector at St. John's Church, Cold Spring Harbor, New York. August services are led by Rev. John Branson, retired rector from Christ & Holy Trinity Church in Westport, Connecticut, as Priest in Charge for the second month. John is returning for his eighth year.

Emmanuel Church is known for its diversity in musical offerings. Each Sunday in July, Music Director Robert Englund brings in gifted musicians from The Walden School, a summer music camp based at Dublin School, to assist with service music. In addition, The Walden School combined chorus of campers and faculty generally perform on the third Sunday of July. In August, Englund calls on musicians from the Apple Hill Center for Chamber Music to contribute to the service music.

Emmanuel Church is located on the corner of Dublin Road and Lehman Way (924 Dublin Road). All denominations are welcome to come and experience our wonderful summer worship.

For more information, please visit our website www.emmanuelchurchdublin.org.

BILL RAYMOND attends Emmanuel Church in the summer.

DCA Students Help with Historical Marker

BY KATE MITCHELL

Over the past year, Dublin Christian Academy's first and second graders and their former teacher, Holly Christensen, have worked toward getting an historical marker placed. After reading *Sarah Witcher's Story*, by Elizabeth Yates, and *The Bear That Heard Crying*, by Natalie Kinsey-Warnock, Mrs. Christensen and her students successfully petitioned the state of New Hampshire to place an historical marker in Warren, New Hampshire, at the location of the story. Both books contain retellings of the true story of pioneer child Sarah Witcher, who became lost in the



woods and was providentially protected and cared for by a bear. On May 3, 2022, the town of Warren invited the class to unveil the marker at a special ceremony along Route 25.

KATE MITCHELL is a summer intern in marketing and communications at Dublin Christian Academy and valedictorian of DCA's class of 2022.

News from the Dublin Community Foundation

BY MAY CLARK

The Dublin Community Foundation has recently completed its funding for our fiscal year 2021–2022. This year, the foundation provided funding to assist Dublin youth and families in the following programs: Dublin Consolidated School's New Hampshire Dance Institute residency, new outdoor classroom, and hats and boots fund; Dublin Women's Club scholarships; Dublin Playground scholarships and programs; Children and the Arts Day; and Dublin Cross Country, to help develop a mountain biking program. We funded a scholarship for a Dublin student at Camp Takodah. In addition, DCF made a contribution to the

Dublin Church Ministerial Fund, which provides assistance for Dublin residents.

We are delighted to be able to award higher education scholarships to seven residents of Dublin, who are graduating seniors: Gareth Armstrong, Caitlin Beal, Emily Fletcher, Noah Paquin, Samuel Rousseau, Sam Scheinblum, and Thalia Stafford. Congratulations to these deserving students.

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

MAY CLARK is the president of the DCF. Jane Keough, Holly Macy, Tom Warren, and Kimberly Marcum are the other members of the board.



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Dublin Women's Community Club News

BY REBECCA OJA

We're ready for another beach season! I would like to say a huge thank you to those who showed up to help with beach cleanup and setup: Margaret Blackburn, June Brening, Hank and Nancy Campbell, Peter Ceroni, May Clark, Pam Cox, Will and Laura Elcoate, Nancy Jackson, Tom Martin, Francis McKenna, Kevin and Tara Miller, Janice Moore, Jeff Oja, Susan Walsh Petty, Carter Rousseau, and Mary Shonk. We all worked hard, moving and

raking sand, setting out docks and sailboats, and cleaning out the boathouse. Will Elcoate worked the majority of the weekend repairing the lifeguard's chair, making it safe and secure for many more years of watching our swimmers and boaters. It looks fantastic! Now we can enjoy the summer together.

The DWCC has throw blankets for sale. They're made of fine-quality cotton with images of our town's historical buildings in black on a cream background. At just

\$45, they make a great keepsake for you or a special gift. (There's one on display currently at the DubHub.) The Dublin Wom-



Will Elcoate worked to repair the lifeguard's chair.

Katie Featherston Joins Cornucopia Project Board

BY LAUREN JUDD

Katie Featherston has been a Dublin resident for 26 years. She has a background in plant and soil science and retired from Keene State College in 2020, where she was the biology lab and greenhouse manager. On the Cornucopia Project Board of Directors, her background in education and plant science will be an excellent resource. Cornucopia Project has worked with residents of Dublin since 2008, when the DCS school garden was built, and Katie will help the nonprofit continue to cultivate its mission to "plant the seeds for a lifetime of healthy eating through garden, kitchen, and farm education."

LAUREN JUDD is executive director of Cornucopia Project.



en's Community Club is a not-for-profit organization with beachfront property on Dublin Lake. If you live in Dublin and would like a beach membership, contact Rebecca Oja at rebeccaolja@gmail.com, Laura Elcoate at lelcoate@yahoo.com, or Nancy Campbell at necampbell@myfairpoint.net.

REBECCA OJA is co-chair of the Board of Directors of DWCC. The other members are Laura Elcoate (co-chair), Nancy Campbell (treasurer), Margaret Blackburn (secretary), Lisa Budzik, Connie Ceroni, Judy Edelkind, Janice Moore, and Jeanne Sterling.

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Peterborough Players Opens with *Cabaret*

The Players' stage comes back to life with multi-Tony Award-winning *Cabaret*, the daring and provocative classic musical by John Kander, Fred Ebb, and Joe Masteroff. *Cabaret* runs June 23–July 3.

Cabaret takes place in the bohemian world of 1930s Berlin, as the Third Reich rises to power. "We all remember *Cabaret* as the ultimate song-and-dance musical, but at its core, it asks really difficult questions about a moment in history that cannot, and must not, be forgotten," says Artistic Director Tom Frey, who directs.

Frey is joined by choreographer Ilyse Robbins (*Beehive: The 60's Musical* at the Players). In addition, the Players welcomes music director Jenny Kim-Godfrey (resident music director for Norwegian Cruise Line).

Other July performances include *Circle Mirror Transformation* by Annie Baker from July 7-17, and *Serving Elizabeth* by Marcia Johnson from July 21-31.

All ticket options can be purchased at www.peterboroughplayers.org or by calling the box office at 603-924-7585.

Summer Happenings at The Park Theatre

The Park Theatre in Jaffrey has lots to offer this summer. Open Mic Night debuts on July 7 at 8 pm. Talented individuals in comedy, music, poetry, and storytelling (or anything else that's entertaining) are encouraged to participate with an act of 5-10 minutes in length. There is a \$5 fee to register, and a maximum of eight performers for the evening. The cost to view the show is also only \$5, and the theatre's bar will be open. Performers can register at theparktheatre.org/openmic.

Later in the summer, the Park Theatre's education arm, ParkArts, will offer its first program, a 3-day summer theatre day camp, beginning on August 2. Children, ages 8-12, will experience theatre games, movement, puppetry, stagecraft, and play-making. The camp operates from 9 am to 3 pm each day, and all activities occur at The Park Theatre auditoriums and event spaces. Tuition is \$75 for the three days.

Parents can register their children at theparktheatre.org/parkarts.

Amos Fortune Forum Celebration

Year 2022 marks the Amos Fortune Forum's 75th season of live presentations at the Jaffrey Meetinghouse. On July 8, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, before the first lecture on "America and Journalism Fifty Years After Watergate," delivered by Carl Bernstein, there will be a tent celebration. Tickets are \$20 per person, available at amosfortune.com, or contact Toni at greenegildone@gmail.com or 603-313-2452.

Harrisville Celebrates!

The town of Harrisville will hold its Sesquicentennial (150th) celebration Friday, July 22, through Sunday, July 24. The three-day celebration includes food, fireworks, and fun for all ages. Brochures will soon be available at the Harrisville General Store and town office, post office, and library.

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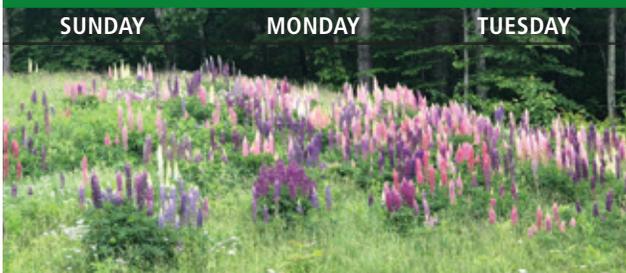
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3	4 FOURTH OF JULY	5 DPL Pajama Storytime 6:30pm; DS Walden Music in Recital Hall 7:30pm	6 HUB Coffee & Conversation 10-noon; Qigong 12-1pm; DPL Rec. Comm. 9am; Art Day 10-noon	7 DPL Family Game Night 5-7pm; HUB Playgroup 9:30-11am	8 HUB/Zoom Knit with Nancy 10-11am; DS Walden Music in Recital Hall 7:30pm	9 Baseball Field Cleanup 10am; DPL Stuffed Animal Dropoff 9am-1pm; Coffee Hour 10-noon; HUB Grief Circle 10:30-noon
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