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Remembering *Advocate* Editor, Margaret Gurney, 1953-2022

When *The Advocate* staff met after our editor Margaret Gurney's death, we realized that we all missed her terribly – but in slightly different ways. We talked about Margaret's quiet competence, her professional skills, her interest in people, and her curiosity about town events. What we all noted, however, was Margaret's kindness and how she made us all feel valued. Once you were an *Advocate* staffer, you didn't tend to leave. Whatever you contributed to the newsletter in a given month was acknowledged by our fearless editor, MG. So, here are our individual tributes:

How I met Margaret has been lost to the mists of time, but her friendship seems to have been always with me, during times of marriages, babies, and continuing work. About 13 years ago, she persuaded the then-editor of *The Dublin Advocate* to bring me on to do the design, layout, and production. Shortly after, she took over the editorship herself and we've partnered since then. Her editorial fussiness matched well with my detail pickiness, and we built a rapport to craft this publication tightly, in just a few days' time, in the third week of each month.

The Advocate now moves into a new phase. I've now met all the other DA staff, and I know we've got a good future. But I just can't believe Margaret will never again walk into my office, with a fresh cup of coffee for me, as we set out to do the last round of corrections.

– Jill Shaffer Hammond

Working on *The Advocate* with Margaret as a writer and photographer was one of the best experiences of my life. Margaret, herself a superb writer and editor, had a keen sense for the talents of her staff. We will always remember Margaret's



sharp eye and great attention to detail. She would gently suggest information that would add depth to our stories. Every time the team met, we would receive a thank-you email from Margaret afterward. *The Dublin Advocate* is Margaret Gurney's gift to the town of Dublin and our team will work hard to carry on her remarkable legacy.

– Ramona Branch

How can one write a short memory of Margaret? It's almost impossible. Margaret was one of the most selfless people I ever knew. She didn't just listen to you, she heard you. Calm, determined, and professional, she was the heart and soul of our *Dublin Advocate*. Margaret will be missed very much.

– Lorelei Murphy

Shortly after we moved to Dublin in 2017, Margaret approached me and asked if I'd be interested in writing for *The*

Advocate. Margaret made it easy, pointing me in the direction of longtime residents and other newcomers, and environmental topics that affect our town and the Monadnock region. Under her watchful eye, I helped out occasionally with editing the assembled issue. Margaret had a special gift for preserving each writer's individual "voice," while remaining vigilant about correcting what she called "egregious" errors. Margaret was a joy to work with – her voice will resonate in my ear and heart for years to come!

– Julie Rizzo

My work on *The Advocate* was an extension of my long friendship with Margaret. She recruited me to do rough editing of the submissions after she had put them in approximate order for each issue. After I was finished, Margaret and I would go over everything in a long phone conversation. In doing so, we would review the news of Dublin, the town we both loved. In addition to town business and upcoming events, there were the people, in both happy and sad circumstances. I cherish the memory of these conversations. Margaret was always sharp and discerning – but also demonstrated true generosity of spirit. When the finished proof was sent to the printer, she anticipated each issue with pride and satisfaction. She would wince at any typo and cringe at more substantive errors, but in her long tenure as editor there were very few of either. Margaret's clear vision made *The Advocate* lively, varied, and visually interesting – but never provocative! Through Margaret's stewardship, it was a publication for everyone in our little town, a legacy we hope to continue.

– Mary Loftis

When I moved here from Washington, D.C., Margaret was one person

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Summer Fun at the DPL

BY RACHAEL LOVETT

The Dublin Public Library is excited to host local mystery author Archer Mayor on Saturday, June 18, at 11 am. Mr. Mayor will present in-person in the Program Room. We will also have a Zoom option. Please contact us for a link, librarypublicdublin@myfairpoint.net or 603-563-8658. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Dublin Public Library. We have many of his books available for checkout, so come on in and grab one!

Archer Mayor kicks off a mini Author Talk series the Library is presenting throughout the summer and into the fall. We are calling all local authors! Please contact us if you'd like to join the series and present. We encourage a short reading from your work, having books to sell, and of course, book signing. Feel free to reach out to Rachael Lovett, librarypublicdublin@myfairpoint.net or 603-563-8658.

The last day of our normally scheduled children's programs is June 2. Please note we will not be having Book Buddies, Morning Storytime, or Lego Club throughout June as we prepare for Summer Reading Program. Summer Reading signups will start June 18 and go through July 2. Our Summer Reading Kickoff Party is Saturday, July 2, from 10 am to 12 pm. We will once again have face painting and balloon twisting, a sweet treat, and swag bags for Summer Reading participants. This year, our theme is "Oceans of Possibilities."

On Friday, June 24, at 6 pm we will have our first ever movie night! We will be showing "The Peanuts Movie" (aka good old Charlie Brown). Pizza and popcorn will be served. Please register for this event so we can have a proper headcount for food. You can register from our website, www.dublinnhpubliclibrary.org or give us a call at 603-563-8658. Doors will open at 5:30 for this special event!

Don't forget, we have a new outdoor StoryWalk® up and available outside on the Library lawn. *Whose Mouse Are You?* by Robert Kraus, illustrated by Jose Arugo, will be out for the next couple of months. Come enjoy this charming story anytime.

The Library is closed Monday, June 20, in observance of Juneteenth.

RACHAEL LOVETT is the Director of the Dublin Public Library

Test Your Knowledge of Dublin History #4

The Dublin Historical Society has prepared a fourth list of questions based on *Where the Mountain Stands Alone*, Howard Mansfield, editor. How many can you answer correctly?

1. Where in Dublin can you find the remains of a 20th century rope-tow ski area?
2. How did it come about that a working farm in town featured a purely decorative ornamental fountain?
3. Why was the household of renowned Dublin artist Abbott Thayer considered a bit eccentric?

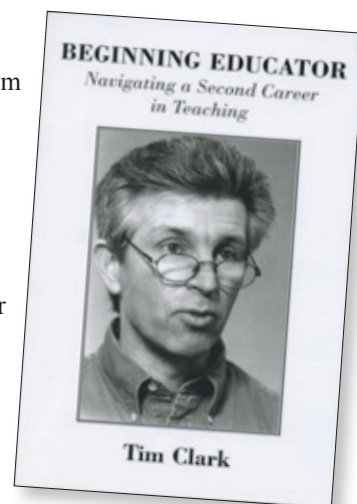
The Dublin Historical Society (DHS) is at 8 Church Street, Dublin, NH 03444. To make appointments during open hours, call 603-563-8545 or email dublinhistory@townofdublin.org.

See answers to DHS History Quiz #4, page 11.



Beginning Educator is Tim Clark's ConVal Legacy

On June 18, at 11 am, there will be a reading at the Toadstool Bookshop in Peterborough from Tim Clark's book, *Beginning Educator*. Newly published by Bauhan Publishing in Peterborough, the book is a compilation of the biweekly essays Tim wrote for *The Ledger-Transcript* during twelve of his thirteen years as an English teacher at Conval High School. Jason Lambert, of the Conval English Department, Firelight Theater, The Red Table, and more, will read from Tim's book. Jason and May Clark will be there to try to answer questions with Tim's voice! All are welcome.



Is Your Voter Registration or Party Affiliation Up to Date?

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TOWN OF DUBLIN • PUBLIC NOTICE

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Dublin Town Hall on **Tuesday, May 31 from 7:00–7:30 pm** to make additions or corrections to the Voter Checklist. Voter registrations will be accepted at this time if accompanied by proof of identity, age, domicile and citizenship. **This will be the last time to change party affiliation before the State Primary Election on Tuesday, September 13, 2022.**

– Supervisors of the Checklist

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Members of the Dublin Women's Club held their annual dinner on May 12 at Dublin Taproom and Eatery.

Dublin Women's Community Club News

BY REBECCA OJA

Membership in the Dublin Women's Community Club, which includes beach privileges, is available to anyone living in Dublin. Dues for both the club and the beach remain \$125; if one wishes only to join the club without beach privileges, the fee is \$25. Assistance is available to individuals or families who cannot afford the dues. If you did not receive an invitation in the mail, or need financial assistance, please call Nancy Campbell (563-8480), Rebecca Oja (831-2406), or Laura Elcoate (563-7171).

Members and guests who use the beach must sign an acknowledgement of risk form as a requirement of our liability insurance carrier. This is an ongoing requirement and we ask that you return the form that was enclosed with your invitation as soon as possible.

The Dublin Women's Community Club Beach will open for the season on June 20, with swimming and sailing lessons starting the week of June 27. Returning lifeguards are Polly Seymour and Fletcher Maggs, and William Brown will be the weekend lifeguard. Carter Rousseau will be the sailing instructor.

Beach setup, including docks and rafts, will take place on June 11, at 10 am (rain date is June 12). We'd appreciate your help – the more the merrier!

DWCC thanks everyone who has generously responded to our annual appeal, helping us keep membership costs down.

We look forward to a warm, fun, and safe summer.

REBECCA OJA is Co-Chair of the DWCC Board of Directors. The other members of the board are Laura Elcoate (Co-Chair), Nancy Campbell (Treasurer), Margaret Blackburn (Secretary), Lisa Budzik, Connie Cerroni, Judy Edelkind, Janice Moore, and Jeanne Sterling.

Dublin Recreation Committee Looking for Volunteers

BY AIMEE LORD

The Dublin Recreation Committee is growing and needs your help. We are seeking new members to the committee, as well as volunteers for events. The committee meets on Wednesdays at 9 am in the Dublin Public Library Program Room. If you can't make the meetings or do not want a permanent role on the committee, you can also be a volunteer at events! Please email President Ramona Branch at Ramonabrand1@gmail.com for information on how you can help.

DUBLIN FAMILY KICKBALL GAME

The Recreation Committee is hosting a Dublin Family Kickball Game on Saturday, August 6, at 10 am. The cost of this family-friendly event is \$20 per family, and proceeds will benefit the cleaning and revitalization of the Dublin Baseball Field. Bring your lawn chairs; refreshments will be available by donation. To prepare for the event, we will have a community clean-up on Friday, July 15, at 10 am. Please join us and bring garden tools.

AIMEE LORD is a member of the Dublin Recreation Committee.

It's Almost Summer at Dublin Lake!

BY JEANNINE DUNN

Last summer, an amended parking ordinance was implemented and new signs were erected to help everyone understand where parking is permissible around the lake. Feedback from last summer was overwhelmingly positive, and we thank the Police Department, Highway Department, and all residents and visitors for following the ordinance so everyone can enjoy the lake. Two easy things to remember: No parking anywhere on the lake side of the street, and the posted signs have all the information you need. To view the entire document, please go to the Dublin Police Department page on the town website.

JEANNINE DUNN is the Certified Tax Collector and Certified Town Clerk for the town of Dublin.



Dublin Playground kids, August 2019

Dublin's Summer Playground Program is Back!

Fun Activities * Ages 5 to 12

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Monday through Friday, June 27–August 5

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9:00 am to 2:00 pm

Cost: \$250 for the six-week program/
\$150 for additional siblings

For additional information, check the town website, www.townofdublin.org under Recreation Committee. Financial aid is available.

REGISTER BY JUNE 10.

Congratulations to All of Dublin's Graduates, Class of 2022

CHATHAM HALL

Piper Mae Vogel is a graduate of Chatham Hall, a boarding school for girls in Chatham, Virginia. During her four years there, she was on the Rector's list, a prefect, a member of the Honor Council, and a member of the equestrian and varsity tennis teams. In the fall, she will attend Boston College to pursue a degree in nursing.



she will attend Boston University where she plans to pursue a degree in Journalism.

Christopher Capasso graduates in the Class of 2022.

Emma Carpenter will graduate from Conval with honors. Emma is a member of the National Honor Society. While at Conval, she was involved with track and cross country.



Emma will be taking a gap year to work and do some traveling. She will attend University of New England the next fall.

Marshall Cloutier plans to expand his knowledge and pursue his passion for music.



Kaitlyn Horn graduates in the Class of 2022.

Austin Knight participated in basketball and baseball at ConVal. He will be taking a gap year and would like to pursue a career in culinary arts. He will be doing on-the-job training while working in the kitchen at The Waterhouse in Peterborough.



Elias Niemela graduates in the Class of 2022.

Sydney Rousseau is graduating from Conval with high honors. She has participated in volleyball, National Honor Society, and Youth and Government. She was involved with the New Hampshire Dance Institute for many years, and worked for them as a camp counselor for three years. Sydney has a passion for interior design and will attend New York University to pursue an English degree.



Sam Scheinblum graduates with high honors from ConVal High School. Sam was in the National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, and played baseball. He will attend the University of Connecticut in the fall to study business.



Thalia Stafford is the Class of 2022 Salutatorian at Conval. She was a member of the Alpine ski team and attended Saint Paul's ASP program. A member of the National Honor Society, National Technical Honor Society, and National Hispanic Honor Society, she will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in the fall, to major in Computer



CONVAL REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL



Gareth Armstrong has played football and lacrosse and wrestled at Conval. He plans to study nursing at Franklin Pierce University, where he will continue to play football for the Ravens.

Caitlin Beal was Student Council President and co-captain of the varsity lacrosse and alpine skiing teams. She has enjoyed dancing with MOCO Arts for over 14 years. She has been involved in community service through National Honor Society and as Vice President of Interact Club. Caitlin was a member of the German National Honor Society and received the Global Seal of Bilingualism. In the fall,



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Science. Thalia received the Rensselaer Leadership Scholarship and the Rensselaer Women's Leadership Scholarship. She will work at Hitchiner Manufacturing in Milford this summer.

Steven van Etten graduates in the Class of 2022.

DUBLIN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Emily Fletcher attended Dublin Christian Academy for 13 years and held leadership positions that include volleyball and basketball team captain and student body president. This past year, she has worked at Jaffrey-Rindge Veterinary Hospital. She plans to major in Zoology and Wildlife Biology with the hope of attending vet school in the future.



Brady Landry has assumed various leadership roles, including being captain of the basketball and soccer teams during his senior year. He is currently employed at the Keene Parks and Recreation Department as an after-school worker and summer camp counselor. In the fall, Brady looks forward to attending Cedarville University in Ohio to pursue a degree in finance.



Noah Paquin has served in various ministries of his school and church. His favorite school activities were competing with the DCA's First Lego League team, the Skee-



terbytes, and riding with the DCA Ski and Ride Club. Noah is currently employed in customer service at Market Basket in Rindge. This fall, he will study Mechanical Engineering at Liberty University in Lynchburg, VA, and hopes to join the LU ski and snowboard club sports team.

DUBLIN SCHOOL

Clint Macy will attend Colby College next fall. At Dublin School, he enjoyed leadership roles within the community, volunteered for the Admission Office, and participated in varsity sports each season. He took his passion for Nordic skiing beyond his Dublin School and DublinXC club teams, qualifying for competition in regional and national events. Clint will continue to ski race for the Colby Mules next year while exploring new academic disciplines.



Temple Nightingale will attend Roger Williams University's Feinstein School of Humanities, Arts and Education to pursue a degree in Dance/Performance. While at Dublin School, Temple was a leader in Dance Ensemble,



performing regularly and co-creating performance pieces. She pursued original research in her Senior Project, studying the psychological impact of divorce on children. She was a reliable teammate on the lacrosse team.

PUTNEY SCHOOL



Alex Catlin spent many hours in the cow barn and jewelry studio at The Putney School. She led the crew team as captain, mastering both sweep rowing and sculling. Next fall, she will

attend Smith College where she will be rowing as well as pursuing her interest in psychology through genetics.

COLLEGE GRADUATE

Tim LaPierre graduated in May from Hobart College in Geneva, NY. Tim was a dual major in history and English. He will pursue a job this summer that combines his interests in both topics.



It is never too late to share your graduation accomplishments and plans with friends and neighbors through the Dublin Advocate (email to DublinAdvocate@gmail.com).



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Scholarships Awarded by Trustees of the Trust Funds

BY JUDY KNAPP

The Scholarship Committee of the Trustees of the Trust Funds has awarded scholarships to four students who will continue their academic careers in the fall. These awards are based on academic merit, financial need, and a demonstrated commitment to civic engagement.

Emily Fletcher graduated from Dublin Christian Academy in May, and will attend Bob Jones University in Greenville, North Carolina in the fall. She has a gift for working with animals and people, which she uses to great success at her veterinary job and as a volunteer at Dublin Community Preschool.

Gabrielle Oja graduated from ConVal High School in June 2021, and is attending Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts. She is a strong, dedicated student who is also committed to the fight for racial and social justice.

Noah Paquin graduated from Dublin

Christian Academy in May, and will attend Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia in the fall. He has traveled to Zambia and Panama, where he did extensive volunteer work distributing supplies, doing road work, and helping to teach children. He hopes to find more opportunities to serve and make positive changes in the future.

Sydney Rousseau will graduate from ConVal High School, and will attend NYU in the fall. Even while excelling academically, she managed to work at the Dublin General Store, work with the middle school volleyball team, and indulge her passion for interior design.

The Scholarship Committee congratulates these young people, who are not only excellent students but also engaged members of their communities.

JUDY KNAPP, BRIE MORRISSEY, and LUCY SHONK are members of Dublin's Trustees for Trust Funds Scholarship Committee.

Rotary Camp Scholarships Available

BY PEGG MONAHAN

Grand Monadnock Rotary Charitable Fund is sponsoring thirty-eight full camp scholarships for Summer 2022, for middle school youth in towns served by ConVal School District and Harrisville, NH. The scholarships are for two weeks at Brantwood Camp, or one week at Nature's Classroom (Adventure Camp). Scholarships are for middle school youth who would not otherwise have an opportunity to go to camp.

Applications are available through school counselors at the South Meadow School and Great Brook School, or from Grand Monadnock Rotary Foundation secretary Pegg Monahan, who can be reached at pegg@accelara.com. More information is available about the camps at www.brantwood.org or at www.naturesclassroomadventurecamp.org. Other camps are not eligible.

The deadline for scholarship applications was May 14, 2022, but applications submitted after the deadline will be considered if scholarship money and camper-ships are still available. Please submit your completed Scholarship Application Form to Rotarian Jim Guy via email at jimguy48@outlook.com or by mail to P.O. Box 284, Dublin, NH 03444. Once youth have been accepted and parents have been notified, parents/guardians may register their youth at the camp websites.

PEGG MONAHAN is Secretary of the Grand Monadnock Rotary Charitable Fund and can be reached at pegg@accelara.com, 603-827-3139 or 603-852-8166 (cell).

DCA Students Bake for Local Healthcare Workers

On April 18, Dublin Christian Academy's entire student body – about 160 students – baked and delivered cookies to 580 healthcare workers in the Monadnock Community Hospital network and to the ICU team at St. Joseph's Hospital. Younger students worked alongside older students in the kitchen to make and package a variety of gourmet cookie varieties. The students created drawings and handwritten notes for each department to express their appreciation to these local heroes for their service to the community. – *Bethany Paquin*



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News from our ConVal School Board Representative

BY ALAN EDELKIND

The third ConVal Community Forum took place on May 12, in person and via live-stream. There were three topics presented with question and answer sessions after each, and a general question and answer session at the end. The topics included Learning Recovery, Student Behavior, and Preschool for All. The 2022 May 12 Community Forum can be viewed online at www.youtube.com/c/ConValEvents.

I am often asked, "What do you do as a school board representative?" Imagine being on a committee of 13 people representing nine towns, all with different demographics and needs. No decision can be made unilaterally. All decisions are made by majority vote. A myriad of laws on the local, state and federal level must be followed to the letter. Besides two school board meetings a month, there are monthly committee meetings. I am on the

budget and property committee, strategic planning committee, chair of the communications committee, and more than a few sub-committees. A lot of time is spent reading material and legislation to understand the issues. We attend seminars on school board-related issues. There is also a good amount of time spent responding to constituents.

The role of a school board is not to run the schools, but to see that they are run well. The Board and Superintendent form the school district leadership team. The effective functioning of this team requires trust. It does *not* mean everyone agrees on the issues. In fact, a well-functioning team with a high level of trust will have vigorous discussions. Trust also means that board decisions will be respected by all board members. To function otherwise reduces team effectiveness.

A few things the school board does:

1. We set and establish school board

policy. School boards are required to abide by and implement numerous statutes, rules and regulations. Many state statutes and NHDOE regulations require school boards to adopt policies.

2. We establish the school district's budget and provide budget oversight. While budget approval is ultimately left to the voters, one of the most important school board responsibilities is the development of a budget that serves the needs of students while simultaneously respecting the ability of taxpayers to fund such a system.
3. Hire and evaluate the superintendent.
4. Collective bargaining.
5. Strategic planning, including long and short-term goals, plans, and objectives.
6. Communications with the public.

A school board member has a lot of responsibility that requires a lot of time, energy and constant learning. Why would one want to do this? It sure isn't for the money or fame! In my mind, it is for two reasons: Our children and our community.

ALAN EDELKIND is Dublin's School Board Representative.



June Classes at MAXT Makerspace

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June 2, 6-8 pm at MAXT

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Beginning with Bowls

Sundays 12-2 pm at Dublin Ceramic Center

Hand-building and wheelthrowing sessions – all levels welcome

Intermediate Wheel Throwing

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Participants with some experience can further develop technique.

Printmaking: White-line Woodcut

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June 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 to noon, indoors or in the Garden Sanctuary behind 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 11:00 am. Weather permitting, the group meets in the Garden Sanctuary behind Dublin Community Church. Otherwise they are in the North Room of the DubHub. For more information email dublinparents-group@gmail.com.

Knit with Nancy on Fridays

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

Ruth Adams McCahon Retrospective Art Show Opening June 3

During the month of June, the DubHub will feature drawings, paintings, and woodcut prints by the late Ruth Adams McCahon, formerly of Peterborough. The opening reception will be on Friday, June 3, 5-7pm. Works on display (spanning the 1970s to the early 2000s) are from the private collection of her daughter, Sandi McCahon, and son-in-law Volkert Volkelsz. Additional pieces are from the homes of her nearby grandchildren, Rico McCahon and Martha Duffy.

Ruth studied art at New England School of Art and at Boston University School of Fine Art. Her studies under the late Conger Metcalf were an important influence in her portrayal of the human figure. She was a juried member of the Copley Society in Boston, the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen, and the New Hampshire Art Association.



Photos by Volkert Volkelsz

A lively opening was held for the Art from the Heart for Ukraine fundraiser.

Qigong on Wednesdays

Qigong meets on Wednesdays, from noon to 1 pm. For information contact Ginette Groome at 603-313-9828.

Grief Circle, June 4

Grief Circle, facilitated by Gwir Huddleston Llewellyn, will be on Saturday, June 4, at 10:30 am. In this session, participants will be "bringing personal grief forward." All are invited to attend. For more information email Gwir at satpurkh@gmail.com.

Song Circle, June 5

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

Care Packages Herb Class with Katherine Gekas, June 14

On Tuesday, June 14, Katherine Gekas will offer an herb class about making

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DubHub board members May Clark, Mary Loftis, Ken Page, and Denise Frankoff join grillmaster Frank Rizzo on Community Day.



Tom Ahlborn-Hsu and Ruth Thompson entertain the crowd.

Photos by Ramona Branch

community care packages. Each participant will go home with a handout that includes herb information and resources for learning more, and small samples of some of the products we make (probably a calming tea and an aromatherapy spray) to try out at home. The class starts at 7 pm in the South Room of the DubHub. The class will be socially distanced and face masks optional for vaccinated people. To sign up or for more information, email her at katherinegekas2@gmail.com.

Community Lunch, June 16

Our June Community Lunch will be on Saturday, June 16, from noon to 1 pm. On the menu is pasta salad, fresh fruit, and cookies. Meals may be enjoyed at the DubHub (weather permitting, outdoors) or take out. For info, email info@dublincommunitycenter.org.

"Neighbor to Neighbor" Zoom Chat

One final "Neighbor to Neighbor" Zoom chat, featuring longtime Dublin residents visiting with newcomers, will be held in June. Date and time are to be arranged.

Check the *Hubbub from the DubHub* newsletter, or our website for details.

Open Stage Friday, June 24

Open Stage will be at 7 pm on Friday, June 24, hosted by Bruce Simpson this month. For info email info@dublincommunitycenter.org. Musicians, poets, storytellers, and other performers are encouraged to attend. Weather permitting, this will be held in the Garden Sanctuary.

Business Fair, September 24

The Dublin Community Forum invites you to showcase your business or nonprofit at the **Local Business Fair, from 4:30-5:30 pm on September 24 at the DubHub**, immediately followed by a reception for people new to town. This event is a great opportunity to share what you have to offer and spend time with your neighbors, new and old. Just as in 2019, there is no cost. To participate, contact Balmeet Lasky by email at lasky.balmeet@gmail.com.

This Fall: Games for All Ages

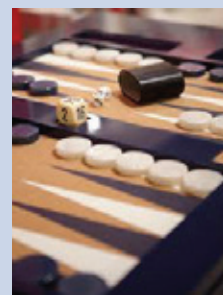
Backgammon and chess come back to Dublin two nights a month this fall at

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Howe Reservoir Dam Project Underway

BY JULIE RIZZO

The drawdown of the Howe Reservoir is nearly complete, in preparation for a project of the NH Department of Environmental Services Dam Bureau that will take place over the summer. Corey Clark, chief engineer, spoke at a Select Board meeting on April 4 about the repairs that will be made on the dam at the north end of the reservoir.

The existing stone and timber dam was reconstructed in 1924 as storage for water used in hydro power. The dam includes a concrete tower and spillway. Leakage was observed at the bottom of the spillway in the mid-1990s, and work began in 1996–97 to reface the entire structure. Severe winter weather that year brought floods that halted the work.

Last year, as repairs were being made to the 1924 gate, spillway, and tower, significant concrete deterioration was noted. Should the dam fail, close to 100 homes

throughout Marlborough and Keene would be at risk for flooding. This summer's project will complete the repairs begun last year, which NHDES hopes will last another 50 years.

Dublin residents attending the meeting asked questions about the impact of the extended drawdown on fish and wildlife in the reservoir. Engineer Clark reported via email after the meeting that NHDES obtained a Wetlands Permit for the work being done on the dam, which required a review of potential water quality impacts, stormwater controls, and a screening for protected species and exemplary nature communities in the immediate vicinity of the dam. However, the drawdown of the impoundment itself does not require specific wetland permitting.

The Howe Reservoir water level is expected to remain lowered throughout the summer.

JULIE RIZZO is on the staff of the *Advocate*.

Support Your Local CSAs

BY LISA FOOTE

You may have already planted early season vegetables in your garden, such as lettuce, peas, and chard, or sown some seeds to be tended indoors until the danger of frost has passed. The promise of locally grown fruit and produce is tantalizingly close.

One way to ensure a steady stream of fresh produce during the growing season is to buy a share in a CSA, a community-supported agriculture program farm. Basically, every week the shareholder receives a box of produce directly from the farmer, a benefit to both parties.

CSAs within 15 miles of Dublin are listed below:

- Darling Hill Community Farm, Greenville
- Foggy Hill Farm, Jaffrey
- Hungry Bear Farm, New Ipswich
- Nomadic Farms, Wilton
- Nubanusit Neighborhood & Farm, Peterborough
- Stonewall Farm, Keene
- Sun Moon Farm, Rindge
- Temple-Wilton Community Farm, Temple-Wilton
- Tracie's Community Farm, Fitzwilliam

For listings of more CSAs, as well as farmers markets, farm stores, and co-ops, go to the Monadnock Farm Community Coalition website at mfcommunitycoalition.org/monadnockfarms.

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The Cheshire County Conservation District (CCCD) is excited to announce the continuation of the Monadnock Farm Share Program for its fourth year. Eight Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) produce farms in the Monadnock Region have come together to ensure that farm-fresh CSA vegetable shares are available and affordable for all interested community members in 2022.

The Farm Share Program provides limited-income Monadnock Region residents with the opportunity to support their local CSA farmer and receive reliable high-quality produce on a regular basis all season long. CSA share prices are discounted through an innovative cost-share model. Through the program, participating families and individuals receive a discounted weekly vegetable share at 50% of its value!

Farmers raise funds to cover 15% of the program costs, and 35% of program costs are provided by the The Center for Population Health at Cheshire Medical Center through the Healthy Monadnock Alliance. The customer is responsible to pay 50% of the total share cost.

Applications will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis and funding is limited. The CCCD will accept applications until available shares have been awarded.

Community members choose from a list of participating farms throughout the region. This program is made available for households that, otherwise, would be unable to participate in a local Community Supported Agriculture program.

More information, applications, participating farms, and program eligibility are available on the Conservation District website: www.cheshireconservation.org/farmshare.



Terry Landis

1954–2022

A friend to many Dubliners from her many years at DelRossi's.

Answers to DHS History Quiz #4 on page 2:

1. The Dublin School had two tows and two slopes on the road to Harrisville. Snow was packed down by students and local skiers side stepping up the hill.
2. In 1891, on what is now Page Road, a Boston lady with genteel ideas about country living purchased what had been the Derby Farm. She hired a manager to run the operation and apparently occupied herself with employing stonemasons to create a fountain with a scalloped base and statuary, pillars, walls, waterfall, and reflecting pool.
3. Thayer believed in fresh air, so the whole family slept year-round in three-sided lean-tos with a canvas cloth covering the fourth side. Household pets included a spider monkey, who was seen brushing its teeth with Mrs. Thayer's toothbrush, and on at least one occasion a porcupine who roamed along the family dinner table eating from everyone's plates.

SOURCE: *Where the Mountain Stands Alone*, Howard Mansfield, editor.

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Abhai Raj Llewellyn Aids Ukrainians in Poland

From March 26 to May 2, Abhai Raj Llewellyn of Dublin traveled to Poland to help Ukrainians fleeing their country due to the Russian invasion. Working under the auspices of 3HO Europe (the European home of Kundalini Yoga), he rented a van in Berlin and made his way to a major border crossing in southwest Poland at Medyka/Przemysl.

There, Abhai Raj linked up with Sikh-based organizations that were providing food and clothing to Ukrainians as they crossed the border. He met a group from Lesko, Poland, that was running a center where refugees could stay for a few weeks while they gathered family members, made a plan, found a host family, got their documents together, and made arrangements to travel to their new home. Soon he was providing dedicated transportation services for them, making trips from Lesko to places including Warsaw, Krakow, the Belarus border, Singen (Germany), and Lviv.

Here are some of his experiences in his own words:

Yesterday we drove a group of six from the Przemysl center up to Warsaw Central Train Station – a 5-hour drive. They were very quiet the whole way. None spoke English, but I don't think that's why they were quiet. Their world has been turned upside down, and I believe they're in shock. I try to keep relatively upbeat, but it seems disrespectful to be too cheerful. Something that did bring some smiles: Mark Knopfler and Emmylou Harris's "All the Road Running" on Spotify. They really enjoyed it.

Ukrainians are not complainers. When it's cold and rainy outside and there's a truck to unload, no one complains. They



just put on the gloves and get to it. When I tell my passengers that it's a 5-hour trip and we're going to get into Warsaw quite late, all I get is shoulder shrugs. When we load the van and someone has to take the middle seat, there's no whining. When we ride for hours without a bathroom break, there's just smiles. These are women and children I'm talking about. To me, it all goes with the I-don't-need-a-ride-I-need-ammunition mindset. The Ukrainis are tough. The Ukrainis are proud.

Lodging near the border is pretty scarce because of the number of volunteers. The best our logistician could do this evening was a "town" 20 km away. We'd



had a long day, and it was around 10 pm before we got on our way to the "hotel." As we drove, the roads kept getting narrower and narrower. Finally, Google Maps said we'd arrived, but we didn't see any hotel. It looked like there was some sort of monastery a little down the road, so I went there and found someone cleaning in the basement. After a little back and forth (she didn't speak English) and breaking out Google Maps on the phone, she knew what I wanted and pointed out a dim light down the road (where I'd originally stopped). I drove back, then down a driveway into a sort of barnyard. The house had a light on, and I went to the back door. The dog started barking, and soon we were on our way to getting our rooms. This is the hotel "courtyard" and the sweet lady (no English) who owns the place. Very comfortable accommodations btw.



My heart is bursting. I went to Gurdwara this morning to connect with Sikhs here in Warsaw who might be able to take Ukrainian travelers for a few nights while they make plans, gather family members, or await the results of their applications to emigrate to another country.

I was met with nothing but smiles, well wishes, tea, roti (like a savory veggie pancake), and affirmative response. In true Sikhi form, they are already providing

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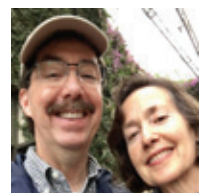


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Aiding Ukrainians

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food and shelter for the travelers and are happy to take more.

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About every other night, I'm staying in this town in the very southeast corner of Poland. It's a beautiful little town, where a local bar owner, Wojtek, decided on his own to establish a place where Ukrainian travelers can stay for a few days or weeks. He found a building and some volunteers to help run it. They can take up to 112. Right now they have around 60. 3HO Europe is helping with transportation.

When I asked Wojtek why he decided to do it, he said (through a translator), "I couldn't sleep at night knowing there are people out in the cold searching for a place of refuge – especially little kids. I kept waking up. So, I decided to do something."

I've put this picture of Jesus on my dash for a couple of reasons: 1) I really like it, and 2) It may ease the minds of passengers who are stressed from their world being upended, leaving their husbands, sons, and brothers behind, days of travel, and now being asked



to get in a van with a funny-looking guy with a beard and turban (who speaks no Polish or Ukrainian). I think it helps.



As I travel the last leg of a 10-hour drive from Przemysl to the Berlin train station, I'm thinking, "I need a miracle." I have three groups with me: a mom with two small children, two women in their 30s, and a grandmother with two young children, a dog, and way more stuff than they can carry.

I say to myself "Guru Ram Das, I need a little help. Please create some space and send some assistance to help get these people safely on their way in the train station."

I pull into the train station proper and, lo and behold, there's a huge area where I can park. I let the weary travelers out and unload. Now all I need are helpers. I go over to a kiosk and explain my situation – the guy points to the building and says "Inside you'll find volunteers wearing green vests – they are there to help Ukrainian refugees." In no time, I have three volunteers (two that speak Ukrainian), the connection is made, and the handoff is complete. Wahe Guru.

If you'd like to support 3HO Europe, go to www.3ho-europe.org/. Slava Ukraini! ❤️

Appreciation from End 68 Hours of Hunger

We at End 68 Hours of Hunger are so appreciative of all the food donations we receive from Dubliners. You've been wonderful about helping to feed "our kids."

We recently opened a third pantry (besides the high school and Avenue A) to accommodate older students who are more self-conscious about carrying home bags of food from school. This one provides snacks for ConVal's new night school, and so far it's been very successful. Partly to keep it stocked, this month we're especially looking for nutrition bars (full boxes, please, so we can confirm expiration dates). We could also use Ramen packets and cups (not cans) of fruit. We're not able to use anything in glass containers, so those items are good candidates for local food pantries instead. Thank you so much for your support!

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Pinney Uses Autism Knowledge in Poland

BY KIM ALLIS

In 2005, Molly Pinney, who grew up in Dublin, started a non-governmental organization (NGO) called Global Autism Project (GlobalAutismProject.org), which aimed to work “with” rather than “for” people all over the world who care for others with autism. Pinney believes that people with autism are similar regardless of culture or country. Her mission is to share the many different strategies developed over time, as well as the latest research and understanding of the condition. Over the past seventeen years, The Global Autism Project has become a hub for sharing resources worldwide.

Molly Pinney’s first experience with autism was as a young person in Seattle, when she babysat for a child with the condition. The child’s family asked her to stay with them, take a course in how to become an ABA (Applied Behavioral Therapy) therapist for autism and other disorders, and travel with them to Ghana. She had an “aha” moment in Ghana, when she realized that what she had learned in her course could be



Molly Pinney, left, in Wroclaw, Poland, talking with mothers of autistic Ukrainian children using Google Translate on her phone.

taught to caregivers in other countries, so that they could in turn teach others.

She and her team have just returned from Poland, where they helped find resources for the autistic children and their families and caretakers who are fleeing Ukraine. Transportation, housing, food, medical attention, clothing, and centers where the children and their families can come together are all needed. Pinney and her team worked with other NGOs to find solutions to these needs, including finding resources to help men with autism who are not allowed to leave Ukraine.

KIM ALLIS is on the *Advocate* staff.

Catalyst Quartet to Perform in Keene and Jaffrey

Electric Earth Concerts presents the boundary-bending Catalyst Quartet in two area performances: on Saturday, June 4, at 2 pm, in a free, short, family-oriented program at Heberton Hall of the Public Library in Keene, and on Sunday, June 5, at 4 pm, in a full-length concert at the First Church in Jaffrey Center.

Hailed by *The New York Times* at their Carnegie Hall debut as “invariably energetic and finely burnished...playing with earthy vigor,” Catalyst Quartet is known for “rhythmic energy, polyphonic clarity, and tight ensemble-playing.” They have toured throughout the United States and abroad. Admission is \$30 and is payable online at www.electricearthconcerts.org or at the door. Middle and high school students may attend for free.

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Monadnock Summer Lyceum's 53rd season introduces eight outstanding speakers who continue our mission "to inform, engage, and inspire." COVID permitting, in-person gatherings will be held in the Peterborough Unitarian Universalist Church, as well as live-streamed.

Programs begin on Sundays at 11 am, with live music from local artists beginning at 10:30 am. Check www.monadnock-lyceum.org the week before each presentation for the Zoom link and to be sure that the upcoming event will take place in the church as planned.

JUNE 26 Theo Wilson
From Enemies to Enlightenment: The Hidden Gift Within Racial Tension

JULY 3 Robert Goodby
A Deep and Enduring Presence: Using Archaeology to Write Native American History

JULY 17 Tom Wessels
Coevolution: The Model for Humanity's Sustainable Future
Sponsored by The Gilbert Verney Foundation

JULY 24 Rosanne Leipzig
Honest Aging: What's the Right Medical Care for Older Adults?
Sponsored by RiverMead

JULY 31 Reggie Harris
Finding Hope in a Five-Minute World
Sponsored by Monadnock Community Hospital

AUGUST 7 Joyce Maynard
The Story Only You Can Tell
Sponsored by The Reading Foundation

AUGUST 14 Maggie Fogarty
Immigrant Justice Delayed, Human Rights Denied – Finding a Way Forward

AUGUST 21 Lesley Carhart
Cybersecurity and Critical Infrastructure: The Essentials
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2022 Summer Season at the Peterborough Players

This summer, the Peterborough Players will feature five mainstage shows indoors in "the barn," along with the return of theater for young audiences with a Second Company show presented on the new outdoor Elsewhere Stage. Talkbacks for each mainstage production will take place on the first Sunday of each show's run. The season opens on June 23 with the Tony-Award-winning musical "Cabaret," with music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb, based on a book by Joe Masteroff. The musical will run through July 3. For information about the rest of the season and to buy tickets, go to the website peterboroughplayers.org.



Amos Fortune Forums Are a Summer Tradition

BY GEORGE CRAWFORD

On Friday evenings in July and August, the Amos Fortune Forum will once again be live at the Jaffrey Center Meetinghouse and available online. This year's Forums kick off on July 8 with Carl Bernstein on "America and Journalism 50 Years after Watergate." Subsequent Fridays will feature speakers Robert Putnam and Shaylyn Romney-Garrett on "The Upswing: How America Came Together a Century Ago, and How We Can Do It Again." Robert Meeropol will speak about his parents and the Rosenberg case, fol-

lowed by Cheryl Hackett, Dan Weeks, and Florence Reed. The Forum concludes its Friday evening presentations with Steven Zakon-Anderson's "History of Contra Dancing" and its special identity with the Monadnock region.

There is no admission fee; however, the Forum appreciates donations at the door. For more information, visit the website www.amosfortune.com.

This year, the Amos Fortune Forum celebrates 75 years of bringing celebrated speakers to the meetinghouse. A true Monadnock treasure, the Forum is named in honor of Jaf-

frey's 18th-century resident Amos Fortune. Born in Africa, a slave in America, Amos Fortune purchased his freedom and moved to Jaffrey, where he is remembered as generous in both spirit and deed.

Upon his death in 1801, Amos Fortune bequeathed monies for support of the church and Jaffrey Schoolhouse #8. The Amos Fortune Fund, administered by the Jaffrey Public Library, continues to support public speaking contests, special publications, and discussions of local and national issues from the early days of our republic to current times.

GEORGE CRAWFORD is a member of the Amos Fortune Forum Committee



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who helped me feel connected to Dublin's rural community. As editor of *The Dublin Advocate*, Margaret recognized the value of sharing information to keep the community informed. But she also recognized something equally important – the value of sharing stories. Margaret encouraged *The Advocate* team to reach out to Dublin residents – newcomers and long-time residents – and have face-to-face conversations. We did it the traditional way: We met inside homes and businesses. The stories people told often revealed that we shared common ground, particularly how fortunate we felt to be living in beautiful Dublin. The *Advocate* team is committed to carrying on Margaret's legacy and her vision for enriching and unifying our community.

– Denise Frankoff

Although I've lived in Dublin for 57 years, I had no knowledge of a "Margaret Gurney." When we were introduced to each other at an *Advocate* meeting, Margaret smiled that wonderful smile that makes one feel so welcomed and at ease. Since 2015, I've been doing the billing to our advertisers. Margaret used to mention my "business acumen" in the yearly Town Report. I told her that I had no idea if this was a compliment or a complaint! Some months, she would call me and ask

my opinion of the recent publication. Some were good, some not so good... and we'd discuss them. I shall treasure the moments of our conversations, which always included laughter.

– Jeanne Sterling

Margaret was the most unflappable editor I have ever worked with. She would approve a topic and the number of words for a proposed article, and questions about the finished product were few, if any. I had the feeling that a bomb going off beneath her chair would not cause a commensurate reaction. She will be sorely missed by those of us who had the experience of working with her. Keeping the *Advocate* on an even keel will be a task for all of us. The *Advocate* was Margaret.

– Rusty Bastedo

Margaret's leadership and professionalism have made the *Advocate* what it is today. She showed love and understanding to people during happy and sad times. Margaret was inquisitive and pursued many interesting articles for *The Advocate*. She was a compassionate and caring friend who is missed.

– Jean Barden

Margaret had a special power: Her positive, engaging, often playful approach made it impossible to say no to her. In my case, when she asked me to join *The Advocate* staff last fall, I suggested that I would be happy to proofread

Haiku for Margaret

Balanced and thoughtful
Following true north she lived
Lightly on the earth.

– Kim Allis

but would prefer not to write. As it turned out, I found myself willingly accepting writing assignments – and I never did any proofreading! Behind her declaration to the staff, "No worries; it always works out," lay a sense of determination to make her best effort every month for the town.

Margaret was simply full of light, and she generously shared that light with all who knew her. Her focus was outward toward others – her family, her friends, and her community. That focus – gentle, inquiring, and encouraging – empowered her to be a superb editor of *The Dublin Advocate* and an uplifting friend.

– Lisa Foote

Margaret and I knew each other for ages through our parallel profession of copyediting. With 20+ publishers in the area in the '70s-'90s, it was common to know others doing the same thing but for different companies. That was us—colleagues within a compatible coterie of local copy editors, often crossing paths, forever interrelated, forever friends.

– Ellen Bingham

Here's How to Do a Tick Check

BY SUSIE SPIKOL in Harris Center for Conservation Newsletter

It's that time of year to add a new routine to your daily hygiene – tick checks for you and your family. Just like brushing your teeth, you should be checking for ticks daily. If you have young children, check them daily for ticks, too. Here's how:

1. Check your clothing. Start by carefully examining your clothing. Wearing light-colored clothes and tucking your pant legs into your socks when you're walking in the woods will help you find dark-colored ticks more easily.

2. Search your nooks and crannies. Ticks like the dark, warm places on a person, so check those spots regularly. Important places to look include: behind

your ears, your hairline and hair, armpits, groin, between your toes, and behind your knees.

3. Pay attention to constriction zones. Make sure to check your waistline, collars, and other areas where your clothing creates a constriction.

4. If you find a tick, identify its species. **Deer ticks**, also known as **blacklegged ticks**, can transmit diseases such as Lyme disease. When you find a tick attached to yourself or a family member, it's important to find out if it's a deer tick or the less harmful American dog tick. Thankfully, telling these two ticks apart is not difficult. Using a magnifier, take a close look at the tick's size and coloring. The **American dog tick** is about one-eighth of an inch long and is

brown and tan, with a speckled pattern on its back. The blacklegged tick is two-toned, with a chestnut-brown head and legs and an orange-red rear. Adult blacklegged ticks are one-sixteenth of an inch in length (smaller than dog ticks) but can swell to three-eighths of an inch if they've been attached for a while.

5. Remove ticks safely. When you find a tick, remove it carefully using tweezers. Grasp the head of the tick, and pull it out in its entirety. Place the tick on a piece of tape and fold over the tape, trapping the tick inside. In cases where the tick is not attached, simply swipe the tick off with a piece of tape and fold over. If it's a blacklegged tick (deer tick), contact your doctor.

SUSIE SPIKOL is the Community Programs Director and a Teacher-Naturalist, Harris Center for Conservation Education.

May Arrivals

BY TOM WARREN

Several of our most beautiful thrushes and their lovely songs have recently arrived in the Monadnock Region – the Wood Thrush, Veery, and Hermit Thrush.

The Wood Thrush is fresh from long “red-eye flights” from its wintering grounds in Nicaragua, and the Veery is from South America. The Hermit Thrush has a brief flight from the southern United States. Over thousands of years, the Hermit Thrush has adapted to a diet of fruits and berries and can stay in Dublin in mild winters.

All three species can be easily identified by their tawny to cinnamon-brown backs and variably spotted breasts. They are best known for their beautiful flute-like songs: The Veery’s ethereal song, often at dusk or early morning, and the Wood Thrush’s May flute, often singing two notes at once. (It has been described as singing “internal duets” with itself.) In the final trilling phrase of its three-part song, it sings pairs



Wood Thrush singing its three-part song.

of notes simultaneously, one in each branch of its y-shaped syrinx, or voice box. The two parts harmonize with each other to produce a haunting, ventriloquial sound. The Hermit Thrush has a song considered to be the most beautiful in nature. Cornell’s Lab of Ornithology describes a “haunting song that begins with a sustained whistle and ends with softer, echo-like tones, described as *oh, holy holy, ah, purity purity eeh, sweetly sweetly.*” It pauses between each

phrase, and the song is about 1.5 seconds long.

Arriving in May, these thrushes quickly set up house-keeping. The Wood Thrush builds nests low in saplings; the Veery and Hermit Thrushes build their nests low on the ground. Four greenish-blue eggs are the normal clutch. They hatch in about 12 days, and the young leave the nest in another 12 days. Newly fledged Hermit Thrushes have been found in Dublin as late as September.

These three thrushes and the Swainson’s Thrush, which nested on Mt. Monadnock as recently

as 10 years ago, are best known for their beautiful flute-like songs.

A naturalist in the 1930s wrote of the Wood Thrush’s song, “As we listen, we lose the sense of time – it links us with eternity. Its tones are like the vocal expression of the universe. The soul of man can neither imitate nor describe it.” As evening occurs, listening to a thrush flute concert will be the perfect counterpart for these troubled times for the human spirit.

TOM WARREN is Dublin’s resident ornithologist.

Photo: www.allaboutbirds.org/Cornell Lab of Ornithology

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JUNE 2022 Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		31 TH Voter registration changes 7-7:30pm	1 ^{DPL} Dublin Recreation Comm. 9 am; Coffee Hour 10am-12pm; StoryTime 10:30-11:30am; HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-12pm; Qigong 12-1pm	2 ^{HUB} Munchkin & Me 9:30-11am; DPL Lego Club 3-5pm	3 ^{HUB} /Zoom Knit with Nancy 10-11am; HUB Ruth Adams McCahon Art Opening Reception 5-7pm	4 ^{DPL} Coffee Hour 10am-12pm; HUB Grief Circle 10:30 am-12pm
5 ^{HUB} Song Circle 3pm-5pm	6 ^{CEM} Cemetery Trustees 9am; HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-12pm; DPL Coffee Hour 10am-12pm; TH Select Board 4pm	7	8 ^{DPL} Dublin Recreation Comm. 9 am; Board of Trustees 7pm; HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-12pm; Qigong 12-1pm; Coffee Hour 10am-12pm	9 ^{HUB} Munchkin & Me 9:30-11am	10 ^{HUB} /Zoom Knit with Nancy 10-11am	11 ^{DPL} Coffee Hour 10am-12pm; DWC Women's Club Beach setup 10am
12 ^D Dublin boat launch; Parents Group Family Walk 9:30am; DWC Women's Club Beach setup 10am (rain date)	13 ^{HUB} Coffee & Conversation 10am-12pm; Songwriters Group 7pm; DPL Coffee Hour 10am-12pm; TH Select Board 4:00pm	14 ^{HUB} Herb Class with Katherine Gekas 7-8pm	15 ^{DPL} Dublin Recreation Comm. 9 am; Coffee Hour 10am-12pm; HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-12pm; Qigong 12-1pm; TH Dublin Conservation Commission 5pm	16 ^{HUB} Munchkin & Me 9:30-11am; Community Lunch 11am-1pm; DPL Cookbook Club Discussion Group (online, all day)	17 ^{HUB} /Zoom Knit with Nancy 10-11am; HUB Dublin Stories & Poems 7pm	18 ^{DPL} Summer reading sign-ups begin; Coffee Hour 10am-12pm; Mystery writer Archer Mayor 11am; Toadstool Bookstore reading <i>Beginning Education</i> 11am
19 ^F Father's Day	20 ^{JUNETEENTH} observed in Dublin - town bldgs closed; Women's Club Beach open; HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-12pm; Songwriters Group 7pm	21 ^{DPL} Mending Circle, Let's Talk About Race Zoom 6-7pm	22 ^{DPL} Dublin Recreation Comm. 9 am; Coffee Hour 10am-12pm; HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-12pm; Qigong 12-1pm; TH Dublin Energy Committee time TBD	23 ^{HUB} Munchkin & Me 9:30-11am	24 ^{HUB} /Zoom Knit with Nancy 10-11am; HUB Open Stage 7pm; DPL Movie Night "The Peanuts Movie" 6pm	25 ^{DPL} Coffee Hour 10am-12pm
26	27 ^W Women's Club Beach Swim Lessons begin; HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-12pm; DPL Coffee Hour 10am-12pm; TH Select Board 4pm	28	29 ^{DPL} Dublin Recreation Comm. 9 am; Coffee Hour 10am-12pm; HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-12pm; Qigong 12-1pm	30 ^{HUB} Munchkin & Me 9:30-11am	DCC Dublin Community Church DCS Dublin Consolidated School DPG Dublin Playground DPL Dublin Public Library DWC Dublin Women's Club HUB Dublin Community Center TH Town Hall, Dublin	

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