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## **Two Dublin Mothers Remembered**

In honor of Mother's Day, the *Advocate* presents reminiscences about two Dublin mothers, Jill Lawler and Helen Bastedo, written by their children, Jess Codman and Liz Lawler, and Rusty Bastedo.

Jill Lawler moved to Dublin with her husband, Jerry, in 1968 after both graduated from Bates College. Jerry initially taught math and biology at the Dublin School, while Jill began her 40-year career at ConVal High School. Jerry eventually joined Jill at ConVal. In addition to her work in the classroom. Jill choreographed high school musicals for many years. In town, she served as a

library trustee as well as a board member of the Dublin Women's Community Club and a member of the Lake Preservation Committee. She loved the written word and the power of a good story. Jill passed away in 2022.

Her daughters, Jess Codman and Liz

he family of **David O. Stone, Sr.** (December 26, 1940–December 1, 2022) announces a celebration of his life. The service will be held at the Dublin Cemetery on Saturday, May 13, 2023, at 11:30 am. A reception will follow at the Dublin Community Center from 12:30-2:30 pm.



Lawler, both mothers themselves, clearly felt the "gravitational pull" of their mother's love, which gave them a sense of safety and security as their worlds expanded in childhood and beyond. Liz recalls:

> "The summer I was 5. I went to the Dublin Summer Playground for the first time. My mom worked there, and I spent that whole summer attached to her leg. Everywhere she went, I clung to her like a barnacle holding tight to a rock to withstand the waves I had fun that summer and made one of my closest friends, but I wouldn't let go of her leg. My mom was my

safe place, and I was happy to experience the world with her *very* close by. As I got older, of course I let go of that leg and began to explore the world on my own, but I never lost that feeling. Whether I was on

**B**orn a generation before Jill Lawler, Helen Wilmerding Bastedo, who lived in Dublin during summers beginning in 1946, is remembered by her son, Rusty:

"My mother was the youngest of four children, born in New York City at the onset of the Great Influenza Epidemic. Her parents, fearful for their daughter's health, guarded Helen closely, and her after-school socializing with friends was carefully monitored. Even at Christmastime, Helen spent many hours in her room, with her own Christmas tree and presents, while holiday visitors came and went elsewhere in the Wilmerding house.

In this photograph, taken in 1948, Helen is dressed as Columbia and her eldest son, Rusty, as John Bull of Great Britain for one of Joseph Lindon Smith's summer pageants. Helen died in 2006.

a playing field with her cheering me on from the sidelines, doing my homework on the couch, or sitting in her classroom learning about Shakespeare or her beloved Transcendentalists, that same pull was always there. Even as an adult, my mom remained my safe place, the person I would always call. Somehow, things didn't seem quite real until I had called and talked to her about them. I'm so grateful that I always had that connection. As I watch my own 5-year-old daughter begin to navigate the world, I can only hope that she feels the same about me. I hope that someday when she's grown up, she'll still look at me as her safe place, the way I always did with my mom."

Jill Lawler had beautiful blonde hair. which her daughter, Jess, vividly remembers. Jess writes:

"I straight up won the lottery when it comes to moms. For a young child, she was the definition of fierce love and stability. I remember getting separated from her in the grocery store - and the relief and warmth I felt flood my body when I saw her glowing

"During the 1920s, Helen's staunchly Republican parents disapproved of the post-World War I Jazz Age, Flapper Era, and the end of Victorian dress codes and continued on page 3





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### News from the Library

#### BY RACHAEL LOVETT

We are kicking off May with a history of brewing. On May 2 at 6 pm, sponsored by the NH Humanities Program, we are excited to have Glenn Knoblock visit Dublin with his presentation on "Brewing in New Hampshire." This is a program for everyone, not just brew admirers, as Glenn walks us through the interesting social history behind beer and breweries throughout the Granite State.

Beginning the first weekend in May, we will host a creative exhibit in the Program Room through June. A local knitting group, the Knit Knights, will have works on display. The opening reception will be held on Saturday, May 6, from 10 am–noon, with some of the artists available for conversation and questions. Stop in during open hours to view these beautiful pieces.

Outside of the library, we have our spring StoryWalk up. This will be our third year providing a StoryWalk. Accessible from the

lower parking lot, on the library lawn, our StoryWalk is always open, rain or shine.

May is also National Get Caught Reading month. We'll have fun activities throughout the library, but also check us out on social media. (Instagram: @dublinnhlibrary and Facebook: fb.com/ DPL03444). May Book Bingo will be happening too, so make sure we "catch" you picking up a Bingo sheet at the circulation desk.

On May 20, at 10 am, we will co-host a very important program with the DubHub on Critical Media Literacy Education (CMLE). We've invited Rob Williams, who has a doctorate in U.S. history and is a communications professor, to present a program, "Defending Our Democracy: How to Navigate Our Post-Truth World with Critical Media Literacy Education." Please join us for this compelling presentation. Light refreshments will be served. (See article on page 15.)

Reminder: We will be closed for the observance of Memorial Day on Monday, May 29.

RACHAEL LOVETT is the director of the Dublin Public Library.

### Celebrating Get Caught Reading Month

BY DENISE FRANKOFF

May is Get Caught Reading Month. It was launched in 1999 by the Association of American Publishers to celebrate the joy of reading and the authors we love. We asked Dubliners what they are reading, and here is what they told us. Thanks to those who participated!

- Yvonne Murray: *The Red Balloon*, by A. Lamorisse
- Diane Stolar: *Hare with Amber Eyes*, by Edmund DeWaal *Everything Is Illuminated*, by Jonathan
  - Everything Is Illuminated, by Jonathan Safran Foer
- Heidi Niemela Thomas: *The Finnish Way*, by Katya Pantzar
- Kyle and Sarah Wilcox: *Words on Fire*, by Jennifer Nielsen
- Outlaws of Time, by N.D. Wilson
- Volkert Volkersz: The Umbrella of

- *Clairvoyance: And Other Family Stories of Imperial and Soviet Russia and America Today*, by Galina Tregubov (author lives in Claremont)
- Kate Kerman: *Once Upon a River*, by Diane Setterfield
- Margot Sprague: *The Prince of Tides*, by Pat Conroy
- Stevee Stollenwerck: *The Sea, The Sea*, by Iris Murdock
- Meredith Martin:*Things We Lost to the Water*, by Eric Nguyen *What It's Like to Be a Bird*, by David Allen
- Lorelei Murphy: *The Lindbergh Nanny*, by Mariah Fredericks
- Lisa Marie: *Lessons in Chemistry*, by Bonnie Garmus
- Judy Mortner: Another Bullshit Night in the Suck City, by Nick Flynn
- Julie and Frank Rizzo: Beginning

Educator, Navigating a Second Career in Teaching, by Tim Clark Mary Loftis: The Secret History, by Donna

Mary Loftis: *The Secret History*, by Donna Tartt

According to the American Library Association (ALA), Office of Intellectual Freedom, there were 1,269 attempts to ban or restrict library books and resources in 2022. This is nearly double the record total from 2021 and the most since ALA began keeping data in 1990. Moreover, ALA reports that for each challenge reported, there are four or five that are unreported. DENISE FRANKOFF is on the staff of the *Advocate*.

#### SAVE THE DATE! POP-UP BOOK SALE

at the Dublin Public Library Saturday, July 1, 10 am–1 pm *Volunteers needed!* Contact Ruthie Gammons at 603-831-0510





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### The Advocate Congratulates Our 2023 College (and Beyond) Graduates!

**Owen Mortner**, former student at the Dublin School and Hampshire Country School in Rindge, will graduate this May with a Bachelor of Arts in political science



from Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. He has loved his time at Swarthmore: undertaking the challenging honors courses, writing for and serving as editor

of the school paper, being on the Mock Trial team, and working as a research assistant to several professors. Owen's family is so proud of him and all the hard work he's done.

**Molly Levene** is graduating from the Family Nurse Practitioner specialty at Yale School of Nursing with a concentration in diabetes care and



management. She will be starting a oneyear primary care residency program at White River Junction VA Medical Center. Molly is a daughter of Steven Levene and Susan Peters.

#### Send Us News of Your High School Graduate!

We will celebrate high school graduates in June. Send photos and a brief bio to **dublinadvocate@gmail.com** by May 15. Start looking for that special picture and just the right words!



captain in her senior year.

**Sita Moses** is looking forward to graduating from Sweet Briar College in Virginia with a Bachelor of Arts in art history and



ts in art history and studio art. Sita was named the Presidential Medalist of the graduating class of 2023. During her time at Sweet Briar, she has been a fouryear member and senior captain of

the Interscholastic Horse Show Association team, a leader in the Outdoor Program, and a participant in many other organizations on campus. Sita is looking forward to travel through itinerant work, but first she is coming home to Dublin for the summer to spend time with family and friends.

Tina Clegg and Timothy Hopkins of Dublin proudly announce **Riley Codman's** graduation from Colby Sawyer College with a Bachelor of Science in



nursing, RN. Riley will be working as a pediatric nurse.

James Wolpe James Wolpe is graduating from St. Lawrence University with a Data

Science major and a Film and Representation Studies minor. At St. Lawrence he was the co-captain of the men's tennis team and was Head of House of Commons College, a living and learning theme community.



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behavior. Unimpressed by New York City's eligible young men, Helen's parents sent their daughter to visit her oldest sibling (Lucius Jr.), who worked as a researcher in Washington, D.C. There Helen met my father, who shared a house with her brother, Lucius. Helen and Philip married in New York City in 1937, when Helen was 20 years of age.

"With the outbreak of World War II, my father secured employment with the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, and he was frequently in Washington, D.C. Helen stayed in New York City, joining other "young marrieds" in volunteer work with Margaret Sanger, in what became Planned Parenthood of New York City. Helen was honored for 50 years of volunteer service with Planned Parenthood in 1988."

Helen and Philip Bastedo came to Dublin as summer people in 1946. In 1947, they purchased a home here (for \$14,000, fully furnished!).





# Memorial Day in Dublin

Dublin's Memorial Day exercises will be held on Monday, May 29, at 11:15 am. The parade of townspeople will march to the cemetery for a short service, then return to the flagpole in the village for a brief ceremony. All veterans are encouraged to attend. If any veterans need a ride in the parade, they should contact Brian Barden at 603-803-1365.

After the parade, everyone



is invited to continue Memorial Day celebrations with hotdogs and ice cream on the side lawn of the Dublin Community Center.

The traditional lunch for veterans will be in a new spot this year – the back North Room of the DubHub. (Please enter the building through the back door.)

The post-parade festivities are sponsored by the Recreation Committee and the Community Center.

### **Ceremony to Honor Fallen Firefighters**

#### BY ROSAMOND CADY

The sound of a bell holds special significance for firefighters. Historically, the toll of a bell summoned members to the station, signaled the beginning of a shift, notified departments of a call for help, and indicated that a call was completed and the unit had returned to the station. Departments sounded a series of bells when a firefighter died in the line of duty to alert all members that a comrade had made the ultimate sacrifice. This time-honored tradition continues today during the funerals or memorial services for firefighters.

A grateful nation will pause on Sunday, May 7, to honor those firefighters

#### Jill Lawler continued from page 1

blonde head coming toward me. My mom was many things to many people, and she seemed to play all those roles effortlessly. Whether it was as choreographer, teacher, department chair, board member, writer, community advocate, or arts supporter, she led with her heart every time. The greatest thing I learned from her: The heart is true north. who died in the line of duty in 2022 and previous years. One hundred and forty-five firefighters will receive official national tribute at the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial in Emmitsburg, Maryland, as part of its Bells Across America for Fallen Firefighters initiative.

On May 7, at 11:30 am, there will be a short bell ringing ceremony in front of the Dublin Community Church, rain or shine. The tolling of Dublin's bell will join the ringing of bells all across America in honor of these fallen firefighters and their families. It will also be a time to thank the many dedicated men and women of the Dublin Fire Department, who have served

"I still remember my first day of school when I was 6. We lived on Lake Road, and while I would be riding the bus to school every day, my parents wanted to take me to school that first day. My mom walked to the end of the driveway in the early morning light to explain this to the bus driver, with me in tow. She was still in her nightgown and bathrobe. She and my dad were busy getting ready for their own first days of school as teachers at the high school. I

### DHS Potluck Supper and Film

#### BY SARA GERMAIN

On Friday, May 19, the Dublin Historical Society is delighted to resume its popular potluck supper after a lapse of two years. DHS invites its members and others in the community to share a favorite dish, includ-

d'oeuvres, casseroles, salads, or desserts. The conversation is lively, and



the food is aways plentiful and delicious. Supper begins at 6 pm in the Dublin Community Church.

Following supper, Paul Tuller will show his film, *Joseph Lindon Smith: An Artful Life*, about the eminent artist who lived in Dublin for many years and became a noted member of the historic Dublin Art Colony in the early 20th century. After the showing, Tuller will comment on the production of the film. The Dublin Historical Society provided photographs and archival material for this project. There will be examples of Smith's work, owned by the church, on display.

To attend just for the film, the showing will begin at approximately 7 pm.

SARA GERMAIN is on the board of the Dublin Historical Society.

our town so selflessly, so expertly, and so bravely every minute of every day of every year, sacrificing so much to keep us safe.

ROSAMOND CADY is a lifelong member of the Dublin Community Church and proud mother of "New Hampshire's finest Fire Marshall."

stood by watching my mom talk to the bus driver and tucking her hair behind her ear, and in that moment, my 6-year-old heart was ready to burst with the knowledge that my mom was the most beautiful woman in the world. You don't get luckier than that."

Jill Lawler taught hundreds of students during her career as an English teacher at ConVal, but clearly her daughters were the most influenced by their mother's warmth, kindness, and intelligence.

### Thank You to Poll Workers and Dublin Voters

#### BY JUDY KNAPP

The Supervisors of the Checklist would like to extend their gratitude to everyone who worked as a ballot clerk or ballot counter and, again, special thanks to Hank Campbell, Dublin's Citizen of the Year, who set up the booths, tables, and voting boxes for the town election.

We all owe these individuals thanks for making this postponed election safe and efficient for the people of Dublin: June Brening, Nancy Campbell, Pam Cox, Laura Elcoate, Dale Gabel, Bill Gurney, Teresa Imhoff, Traceymay Kalvaitis, Peter Kenyon, Balmeet Lasky, Mary Loftis, Jesse Marcum, Carole Monroe, Sharon Murray, Susan Peters, Chris Raymond, Janice Roberts, Elaine Sanford, Lucy Shonk, Celeste Snitko, Tim Suokko, Heidi Thomas, K Vanderbilt, and Susie Vogel. Special thanks to Jesse Marcum and Janice Roberts for assisting us with tallying the votes.

Finally, kudos to Maureen Hulslander, our interim (and now our newly elected)

### End 68 Hours of Hunger

Dublin Christian Academy held a food drive for End 68 Hours of Hunger, and wow, did they deliver! End 68 co-program coordinators Linda Caracappa and Carol Cleary gratefully accepted this tremendous collection.

Of course, End 68 Hours is also grateful for the many ongoing food donations from the Dublin community. And now that the risk of freezing is past (we hope!), we're once again looking for cans of chicken and tuna. Thank you for any help you can give. town clerk/tax collector, who made sure the absentee voting and checkout processes went as they should. It was her first time working an election, and she did a wonderful job. Once again, Sterling Abram ran a smooth election and had us all closely adhering to the state's laws regarding the conduct of an election. And, last but not least, thanks go to members of the Select Board, who were there from the beginning to the end. It was a pleasure and honor to work with them all.

Supervisors of the Checklist are Sarah Sangermano (chair), Megan Suokko, and Kyle Wilcox.

JUDY KNAPP is assistant town clerk/tax collector.

### News from the DWCC

BY REBECCA OJA

Mark your calendar! Dublin Women's Community Club Beach set-up day is Saturday, June 10, at 10 am (rain date is June 11). The more the merrier, as this day includes assembling the docks, putting rafts and boats into the water, cleaning out the boathouse, raking, and putting benches out. *We need your help*!

Invitations to join the Dublin Women's Community Club were mailed the first of May. Dues for both the club and beach are \$150, an increase of \$25 due to increased club operational costs. If one wishes to join only the club without beach privileges, the fee remains at \$25.

Membership in the club, which includes beach privileges, is available to anyone living in Dublin. Our liability insurance requires that all members and guests who use the beach sign an acknowledgement of

#### Dublin's 2023 Town Election Results: Our New Town Officers

Select Board: Carol Monroe (3 years)

Town Clerk/Tax Collector: Maureen J. Hulslander (3 years)

Library Trustees: Kathleen Nichols (3 years) and Linda Abram (3 years)

**Budget Committee:** Nancy Campbell (3 years) and K Vanderbilt (3 years)

**Cemetery Trustee:** Loring Catlin, Jr. (3 years)

Planning Board: Donald Primrose (3 years) and Caleb Niemela (3 years)

Trustee of Trust Funds: Charlie Champagne (3 years)

risk form, and we ask that you return the form that was sent with your invitation by June 1.

Please note, there is an official policy for members and guests, and we ask that you make sure they follow this policy. Anyone who wishes to join may contact the club chairperson, Rebecca Oja (603-831-2406) or the treasurer, Nancy Campbell (603-563-8480). Anyone requesting financial assistance may contact Nancy.

The beach will officially open on June 19, with lessons beginning on June 28. We are still looking for a weekend lifeguard and substitute as well as a sailing instructor. If interested, please contact Rebecca. We're looking forward to a warm, fun, and safe summer!

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



### Notes from ConVal School District: The District Assessment

#### BY ALAN EDELKIND

The school district budget passed. Thank you, Dublin residents, for your support. As promised last month, in this article I will explain how the district assessment is calculated.

In our school district budget, expenses cannot exceed revenues. Any revenue shortfalls from other funding sources must be equalized with our expenses. Revenues from other sources fluctuate, and the shortfall between expenses and revenues is made up by the district assessment.

The district assessment is a calculation of the taxes that need to be collected by the towns in the district to balance estimated costs and estimated revenues. It is the line item on your tax bill labeled "Local Education." Remember, the total operational budget increase for the 2023–2024 tax year was 1.35%. This does not mean that our district assessment will also increase by 1.35%.

The projected increase in the district assessment (taxes) is 3.86%, overall, for the district. Note that the district assessment is different for each of the nine ConVal district towns. Some towns will be higher than 3.86%, and some will be lower. This is only a projection, as the fiscal year won't close for a few more months, when we will have final figures.

## How are our taxes (district assessment) determined?

There are two calculations that are used to determine what percent of the district assessment each of the nine ConVal towns pay:

- Average Daily Members (ADM). This is the number of students each town has within the ConVal school district. Dublin has approximately 198 students, out of a total student district-wide population of 1,996 students (or 6.5%).
- Equalized property value. This is the total property value within a town. Dublin has \$325,449,717 in property, out of a total \$2,987,634,614 in property (or 10.89%).

The total projected 2023–24 ConVal school district assessment is \$41,369,716. Our funding formula is currently set to collect 50% from ADM and 50% from equal-

ized property value. These percentages have varied over the years based on school board determinations and voter approval. Half of this amount (\$20,684,858) will be raised by ADM and the other half by equalized property value.

To determine the amount of local tax to be raised by each town, the following calculation is done, using Dublin as an example:

- **1.** \$20,684,858 × 6.50% (Dublin's ADM percentage) = \$1,344,515.77
- **2.** \$20,684,858 × 10.89% (Dublin's property value percentage) = \$2,252,581.04.
- **3.** Total to be raised by Dublin = \$3,597,096.81.

The increase in the rate per \$1,000 of assessed value is \$1.04. For a \$200,000 assessed property value, the increase would be \$208.

Thank you for your confidence in your school board.

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

The Dublin Advocate deadline is always the 15th of the month!



# One-of-a-kind, hand-knits on display at the Dublin Public Library.

**Opening Reception Saturday, May 6** from 10:00-12:00 in the Program Room of the Library's Lower Level. Refreshments served.

The exhibit will be open during library hours from **May 6 until June 1, 2023**.

Over the past fourteen years, **sixteen women** have met weekly, to knit together, discuss personal and world problems, and bond lasting friendships. The group consists of beginner knitters to expert. **All are artisans**.

The exhibit will feature a variety of knits, including toys, blankets, socks, mittens, sweaters, hats, whimsical items, and risqué items.

Library Hours M 10-5, T 3-7, W 9-5, Th 3-7, S 9-1



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### DCA Students Excel at New England Regional Competition

BY KATE MITCHELL

Dublin Christian Academy Students had the opportunity to compete in the annual fine arts competition of the New England Association of Christian Schools (NEACS) on Friday, March 10, in Concord, New Hampshire. Students competed against fellow classmates and students from Christian schools throughout New England.

DCA junior high and high school students earned first-place awards in woodwind solo, declamation, dramatic interpretation, acting, humorous interpretation,

LEFT TO RIGHT: DCA seniors Jade Traffie and Elijah Johnson placed first in the senior high acting category. Freshman Enoch Xu won first place in the junior high woodwind solo category. Senior Elizabeth Lin placed first in the senior high humorous interpretation category.

RIGHT: The junior high choral group from Dublin Christian Academy, conducted by Mr. Phil Rush, won third place at the annual NEACS competition in Concord.



# interpretation of scripture, readers theater, creative writing, monochromatic drawing, and algebra as well as many second- and third-place awards.

KATE MITCHELL is a communications and marketing intern at DCA.

### Dublin School Art Opening

Three artists, Jane Simpson, Lulu Fichter, and Ben Putnam, work in paper, clay, paint, and items lost and found, in the Putnam Gallery's show "Overlooked and Leftover." They examine ideas of impermanence: the rescued, repurposed, and reused. In a time of scarcity, precious materials gave artwork value and the illusion of permanence. In a time of overconsumption, these artists create value through the investment of effort. They reject permanence for the acceptance of mortality and bring our attention back to the power of making.

This intriguing show will run May 5– June 5. The opening reception will be held at the Putnam Gallery at Dublin School on May 5, 6–8 pm.

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### Ellingwood Teaches Everything You Need to Know - in Kindergarten

BY JULIE RIZZO

With the end of the school year, Dublin Consolidated School will say a loving farewell to longtime teacher Susan Ellingwood, who is retiring after 16 years at DCS. Susan has been a teacher in pre-kindergarten through Grade 4 classrooms and has helped to instill a love of learning in our youngest Dubliners that has served them and their families well.

Susan loves teaching the

younger grades, especially the kindergartners who are just beginning their educational journey. DCS is a "small, warm, and loving school," she says, "that is able to offer so much support to children and families." Her degree is in wildlife and fisheries education, and she has brought a rich variety of vivid lessons to the classroom. Former DCS Principal May Clark recalls, "One could often find an unusual visitor in Susan's classroom. I remember the corn snake, whose name I have forgotten, and the Madagascar cockroaches (I think that's what they were), which I held in my hand, trying to look nonchalant for the sake of the wide 5-year-old eyes all around!"

The last few years have brought many changes for children. Due to the pandemic, kindergartners are coming into school with less preschool or daycare experience. "We've had to focus more on safety and socializing," she says, "but in the day-today, little ones are still the same people. They are curious, and they are so excited to learn!"



Averly meets a small snake. "I thought it would be scary but I just love her!"

Susan is in the process of sorting, packing, and sharing the classroom treasures and resources she's collected over the years. Her advice to new teachers? "Be yourself," she says. "Share yourself with your kids. It helps them be comfortable with you, so they can be comfortable in the classroom and comfortable with learning."

She also points out that the first six weeks of school are essential to the success of the school year. "You're getting settled into routines

together. If you want kids to know something, you have to teach them. They're all coming from different families with different rules and expectations, and you have to show them how we do things here."



Mrs. Ellingwood's kindergarten class.

May Clark agrees. "The most important thing Susan does for her kindergartners is to teach them, oh so gently, the expectations of the classroom and the school. Susan always makes her expectations for both behavior and learning crystal clear. Children learn how to move to a different room in the school with a chant or a song. She redirects a child who is having a tough day with kid-level but always respectful language about what we do in kindergarten. Children learn to care for each other and themselves."

Once retired, Susan looks forward to enjoying "unscheduled" time with her husband, Mark, also a retired wildlife biologist, tending their gardens, their chickens, and their bees. They are building an "offthe-grid" camp in northern Maine, and she can't wait to spend lots of time outdoors there in the fall and spring.

Dublin parents will miss this kind and patient partner in their children's learning. Susan's parting thoughts for them: "Spend time with your children, especially one-onone. Watch the school's and teacher's web pages, so you can ask your children questions about their day to start real conversations about what's going on with them."

"When I first came to DCS," Susan remembers, "staff and families were so warm and welcoming that I quickly learned this isn't just a school community but, rather, a family. Retiring and not spending my days here will be bittersweet, but like family, I'll stay in touch, substitute (occasionally), visit, and watch all these great kids I've had the honor to teach as they grow and mature into kind, responsible adults. DCS will always be my home away from home!"

Jo-Ann Hopkins, school administrator at DCS, invites community members to attend a celebration of Susan's retirement on Friday, June 2, from 3–5 pm in the library at Dublin Consolidated School. JULIE RIZZO is on the staff of the Advocate.





On April 15, the Dublin road crew, who were honored for their hard work at the Dublin Community Center

the previous night, showed off their newly completed break room at the Town Barn. Young and old, including Brooks, age 2, enjoyed both festive occasions!



### Get a ride!

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### Brantwood Camp Scholarships Offered

**B**rantwood Camp in Peterborough is partnering with Grand Monadnock Rotary this year to offer scholarships to kids in local towns, including Dublin.

Brantwood Camp offers a 15-day program to girl and boy campers, ages 10–15, on site in Peterborough. Our program is a traditional summer camp experience filled with athletics, nature experiences, hikes, outdoor camping, waterfront activities, swimming, and some arts and crafts. Our culture is centered around five Ideals: good sportsmanship, honesty, loyalty, unselfishness, and cooperation.

This summer, we are offering three term options for campers.

Term 1: June 30–July 14

Term 2: July 17–July 31

Term 3: August 3–August 17

Please note that we review registrations as they come in. Registration site: brantwoodcamp.campbrainregistration.com/

Main website: brantwood.org/

Facebook: www.facebook.com/ BrantwoodCampNH

### My Dublin Story

#### BY JEANNE STERLING

Lattended my first Women's Club meeting in 1964 at the age of 18. My then motherin-law, Dorothy Worcester informed me that I should wear a dress, nylon stockings



(no bare legs), and nice white gloves. This I did. After reading the Collect, pledging the flag, and listening to a discussion of matters I knew nothing about, it was time for refreshments. I was

unaware that Dot had offered *our* services behind the large oak table resplendent with doilies under plates of cookies and a beautiful sterling silver tea/coffee service. The following week, much to my surprise, the local newspaper, The Peterborough *Transcript* had a write-up about our meeting. At the very end of it was the sentence "...and the Mrs. Worcesters poured."

JEANNE STERLING, who is on the staff of the *Advocate*, wrote this recollection for the Dublin Historical Society's 100th anniversary celebration in 2021.



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#### MAY 2023

# May 2023 Events at the DubHub

#### **Ongoing Activities** COFFEE & CONVERSATION

Coffee & Conversation on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10 am– noon. All are welcome to pop in and have a hot cup of java on the house. On Wednesdays, our town librarian will be there with library cards and book selections for people to check out right at the DubHub!

#### **ADULT YOGA ON MONDAYS**

Adult Yoga is taught by Gwir Huddleston Llewellyn in the South Room on Mondays from 3-4:15 pm. The cost is \$54 for the 6 weeks or \$11 per class for drop-ins. For information, email info@dublincommunitycenter.org.

#### EARLY AM YOGA ON TUESDAYS

Yoga instructor Meenakshi Moses will offer a new 4-week early morning yoga class at 6:30 am on Tuesdays at the DubHub starting May 2. The cost is \$40 for 4 weeks or \$12 per class for drop-ins. For information, email moses@namarupa.org.

#### **KIDS YOGA ON TUESDAYS**

Kids Yoga with Gwir is held weekly on Tuesdays from 3:30–4:30 pm. All are welcome to join at any time. Donations will go to the DubHub and End 68 Hours of Hunger. Email info@dublincommunitycenter.org for the registration link.

#### **QIGONG ON WEDNESDAYS**

Qigong meets in the South Room from noon–1 pm. The cost is \$12 for a single class or \$10 per class when paying for the month up front. New members of all ages and ability levels are welcome to join at any time. Qigong is a gentle but powerful Eastern form of exercise, thousands of years old. For information, contact instructor Ginette Groome, LMT, CAT, BFP, at 603-313-9828.

#### **KNIT WITH NANCY ON FRIDAYS**

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

#### Song Circle, Sunday, May 7

**S**ong Circle meets the first Sunday of each month in the North Room from 3–5 pm. Open to the public. Participants enjoy sharing their favorite songs with each other. Bring sheet music to share if you can.

#### Backgammon, Thursday, May 11

Hosted by Chris Sprague and open to the public the second Thursday of every month from 4–6 pm. Participants learn important skills and strategies in the game of backgammon.

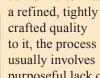
#### Mother's Day Tea, Saturday, May 13

Let's celebrate all types of moms with a fancy tea party! The community is invited to come dressed in your finest to sip a variety of herbal teas brewed in lovely

### Art Show and Opening Reception, Friday, May 5

The opening reception for this month's featured artist, Mike Kline, will take place from 5–7 pm. Kline, who lives and works in the town of New Ipswich, New

Hampshire, completed a Bachelor's degree in art at University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1985. Using multiple materials, such as paint, wood, and clay, his goal is to create works with harmonious presence and emotional resonance. According to Kline, "I rarely make paintings through the application of paint on a flat surface, often preferring to work on wood or plywood, as it has inherent beauty and lends itself to a range of possibilities, including burning, inlaying, cutting, and carving. Though the finished work often has



purposeful lack of control, accidents, and even the cutting into pieces and rearranging of the work in progress."

This show includes work covering the span of his career, from the late 1990s to the present, including his most recent creation, a series of sculptural meditation bells. His show will be on display and available for purchase for the entire month of May during open hours or appointments. To make an appointment for viewing throughout the month, email info@dublincommunitycenter.org.

book page, **www.facebook.com/dublinhub**, and subscribe to our weekly newsletter, **Hubbub from** 

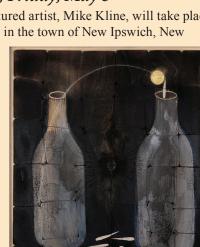


the DubHub (which can also be found on our Facebook page) for updated information about events! Email info@ dublincommunitycenter.org if you would like to be added to the **Hubbub** weekly mailing list.

teapots and enjoy dainty, delectable tea party treats. This free event honors the special women in our lives who love and nurture us every day.

#### Herbs for Kidney Health, Tuesday, May 16

Katherine Gekas offers a class to make an herbal tea that will help with kidney health. Each participant will go home with a handout that includes herb informacontinued on next page





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tion and resources for learning more, and small amount of the tea. The class starts at 7 pm in the South Room. The class will be "face masks optional." The fee will be sliding scale, pay as you'd like: \$5–\$40. To sign up, or for more information, email her at katherinegekas2@gmail.com.

#### *Community Lunch, Thursday, May 18*

The public is invited for a free community lunch from noon-1pm, first come, first served! We will serve chicken salad croissant sandwiches with chips, melon, and dessert!

#### Coffee House & Open Mic, Saturday, May 20

Calling all musicians and music lovers Calike! On the third Saturday of each month, the DubHub hosts a combined Coffee House & Open Mic, from 7–10 pm. A monthly coffee sponsor provides the java, and sweet and savory snacks are available. Attendees are welcome to BYOB. It's an intimate environment with table seating, dimmed lights, and amazing talent right here in the Monadnock Region. A featured performance will take place for about 45–60 minutes, with open mic slots available prior.

This month, we are excited to welcome Bob Pope, a guitarist who plays a variety of music genres including folk, bluegrass, country, old time, blues, and Spanish/ flamenco styles. He is currently the lead singer with Monadnock, a local bluegrass band, and a member of the local folk trio Pine Hill Boys. Bob and his wife, Lisa Greenleaf, also formed a duo called Me and My Baby.

To reserve a spot on the open mic sign-

up, email info@dublincommunitycenter. org, or just show up that evening to try your luck at finding an available spot on the list. There will be a \$5 suggested donation at the door, and a hat will be passed for contributions going toward the featured performer(s).

### Chess Night, Thursday, May 25

Chess Night, hosted by Chris Sprague, is held on the fourth Thursday of the month (except major holidays). At 5 pm, there will be an introductory session for families (one adult and child/children who have rudimentary game knowledge). Each session will introduce strategies, opening moves and systems, tricky tactics, and more. At 6 pm, Chess Night begins with players from across town and the surrounding area. Families may stay on and play.

#### Red Cross Blood Drive, Saturday, May 27

Please join us for a blood drive at the Dublin Community Center on Saturday, May 27, from 10 am–3pm. Visit RedCrossBlood.org to schedule an appointment.

#### Forum Series, Saturday, May 27

The DubHub is excited to bring back our Forum Series. From 4:30–5:30 pm, we will host a discussion: Planning and Preparing your Vegetable Garden. Starting a vegetable and herb garden is easier than you might think! Learn the basics, and come away with the knowledge and confidence to start your own garden and enjoy the fresh, delicious vegetables that come with it. Presenters: Susan Shonk and Katy Wardlaw.



**Twice as Many Margaret Gurneys** 

t has been a year since the death of longtime *Advocate* editor Margaret Gurney. The staff continues to miss her, and we invoke her wisdom almost every time we meet. In the past year, two Gurney granddaughters have been born, both bearing their late grandmother's name. Last September, Margaret (Margo) Gurney was welcomed by Sarah and Charlie Gurney, and just last month Lucille (Lucy, above) Margaret was born to Julia and Henry Gurney. Perhaps these little girls will grow up to be journalists!

#### **Buy Local Firewood**

UNH Extension reports that humans move damaging insects far greater distances than insects move on their own. One of the most common means of movement is in firewood! Source your firewood locally to prevent the spread of forest pests. Please help protect forests and trees. Visit Firewood Scout (firewoodscout.org) to find a local firewood vendor.





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### Enthusiastic Recommendations... Visit to a Harrisville Potter's Studio

#### BY JUDY MORTNER

Sue Weller worried about retiring; how she would fill her days and how she would feel leaving a long and fulfilling career at Antioch University in Keene, with colleagues who'd become dear friends. She worried she'd become depressed.

So in 2016, with the help of her architect husband, she began to imagine building a pottery studio behind their house in Harrisville, where she could work with clay. It was something she'd loved since her days as an art student in college, and

had kept up with, taking art classes on the side, while raising two daughters and working full-time.

She made the transition slowly, staying at her job another two years, while they designed and built the studio that now sits atop a hill in the backyard. It's small and cozy, with red clapboard siding, windows that let the light pour in and shelving that holds pots, vases, and a set of commissioned plates, in various stages of completion. At the center of the room is a potter's wheel where Weller now spends her days making her functional pottery. According to Weller, "I've moved from something I love to something I love."

In 2020, the couple added another building to the property – a thoughtfully designed garage complete with solar panels. It is utili-



Sue Weller's clay studio in Harrisville.

tarian, but also a place where they can each pursue work they enjoy. There's a woodshop on the first floor, and an attractive gallery space upstairs, where Weller displays her finished work and invites

the public in to browse and purchase pottery. She admits her work can sometimes spill over into the shared space, and her husband "gently tries to keep me on my side."

Weller likes to work with three types of clay: white stoneware, brown-speckled stoneware, and porcelain, where she can produce a "crackle effect" on the sides of more decorative pieces. She says, "The first time I got my hands in clay, it felt like I'd done it before. It feels intuitive, maybe because we sense it as a material that has been around for thousands of years." She's especially delighted when her pottery complements the food that sits on it, and says the

best compliment she can get is, "I love drinking my coffee out of your mug." Recently, she was commissioned to make a set of dinner plates, a challenge she likes, combining both function and art.

While her business has grown and she has plenty of work to keep busy, she hasn't considered hiring help. According to Weller, "I want to keep it personal." She likes interacting with her customers, especially hearing about how they use her pottery in their lives.

In addition to her business, she sits on the board of Monadnock Art/Friends of the Dublin Art Colony and has a busy schedule of craft shows in the summer and fall. You can check out her schedule of events on her website at: harrisvillepottery.com. JUDY MORTNER is on the staff of the *Advocate*.





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### **Conservation Commission**

BY KATIE FEATHERSTON

Maybe you already know that New Hampshire is the second most forested state in the country (after Maine), but can you name the ten most abundant tree species? From greatest to least, they are red maple, white pine, hemlock, balsam fir, sugar maple, red oak, spruce, paper birch, yellow birch, and beech.

The tallest of these is the mighty white pine, some 120 feet tall. Maybe not so mighty, because like the rest of the NH forest, the pines are mature (aged) and diseased, suffering from drought and invasive insects and plants. It comes as no surprise to learn that 90% of power outages come from trees – don't we all know that – especially those sad looking white pines, missing branches broken off by heavy wet snow or snapped completely off at the trunk. Personally, I don't like walking under them in a good wind, "widowmakers" lurking overhead.

We love our trees and our forested state, but trees can be dangerous and expensive. In 2022, Eversource announced a \$35 million investment in tree trimming and removal. According to Doug Foley, Eversource NH president of electrical operations, "Trees across New Hampshire are already incredibly stressed from the battering they have been taking from our recent winter weather, as well as long term cumulative impacts from drought and invasive insects."

In order to be proactive, Eversource offers advice on tree planting near power lines and maintains two arboretums (Hooksett and the Urban Forestry Center in Portsmouth). They offer presentations to garden clubs and a poster of "30 under 30,"

30 tree varieties under 30 feet tall so they don't impact overhead lines. Solid evidence of the condition of our trees here in Dublin can be found in a recent timber inventory done by forester Swift Corwin on town land located off Old Troy Road. Damage to hemlock trees was noticed in 2022, and Corwin's examination revealed the presence of hemlock looper and wooly adelgid with noticeable damage to understory trees, and overstory trees showing signs of weakening. Also present: emerald ash borer, beech bark disease, and invasive buckthorn, which is so ubiquitous in the area that attempts at eradication are not recommended.

### Host a Bulletin Board at Community Church

The Dublin Community Church invites community members to "host" the bulletin board in the Church Hall to highlight a cause that matters.

Nancy Cayford, who worked with the people of Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota for 25 years, is currently promoting awareness of missing and murdered Indigenous women.

Native women have been preyed upon ever since Columbus came to America. For the past 20 years, the number of missing and murdered women has accelerated. For more information, please email: contact@ mmiwusa.org.

The Church Hall is open to the public on Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1-4 pm.

To get your subject for the church bulletin board approved, email dublinchurch@ myfairpoint.net. The property was last harvested in 2008. With 85 acres of upland, the rest of the 146 acres are forested wetland or inaccessible. Corwin recommends harvesting to protect retained and growing trees while removing mature and declining trees to encourage regeneration. Harvesting activity and opening the overstory appears to discourage hemlock looper. He identified three areas to remove weakened hemlocks and mature white pines, leaving the dominant white pine, the "mother trees," behind to renew the forest. Our forest needs some help and some mothering!

KATIE FEATHERSTON is the treasurer of the Conservation Commission.

Did | hear scalloped petatoes?

#### Monthly community hybrid\* suppers are for everyone!

Home-cooked suppers are offered on 4th Tuesdays by Outreach members of the Dublin Community Church: 5:30–6:30 pm

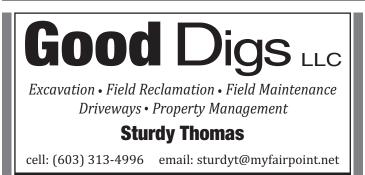
(donations optional but welcome)

#### **MAY 23**

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Reserve meals for the family: Call 603-876-5003 by Friday, May 19, for your reservations.

\*Choose take out or eat in.



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### **Guest Suite in Harrisville**

Available by the week May-mid October Pristine spacious unit on the second floor of a private residence. Private entrance and deck, eat-in kitchen, bath, large bedroom and sitting area.

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### "Two Songwriters" at DublinArts on May 7

oug Farrell and Volkert Volkersz – Two Songwriters: Back and Forth and Together" will be at DublinArts on Sunday, May 7, at 3 pm. Doug and Volkert have respected each other's songwriting and guitar playing skills for many years, and have decided it's time to swap tunes and banter on stage together.

Doug Farrell is an award-winning songwriter, recording artist, and member of the acoustic band Decatur Creek. He has been featured at songwriters-in-the-rounds, listening rooms, coffeehouses, benefits, festivals, and concert stages throughout the region. He has appeared live in studio on numerous radio shows including NHPR's

"The Folk Show." Doug has recorded two full-length solo releases of original songs to date, "Handyman Special" (2008) and "Spirit Man" (2019).

Volkert Volkersz is the former program coordinator of the Dublin Community Center, where he hosted the DubHub Open Stage for five years. He has been featured at numerous regional coffeehouses, open mics, libraries, festivals and concerts. He is in the process of recording his first fulllength album.

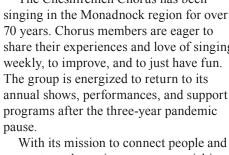
Tickets are \$15, available at the door. DublinArts is located at 1459 Main Street. For more information contact Molly McDowell at 603-801-5377.

> The Cheshiremen Chorus has been singing in the Monadnock region for over 70 years. Chorus members are eager to share their experiences and love of singing weekly, to improve, and to just have fun. The group is energized to return to its annual shows, performances, and support programs after the three-year pandemic pause.

Doug Farrell and Volkert Volkersz

support youth music programs, enriching lives through singing, the Cheshiremen and its quartets actively perform in the greater community and at private events throughout Monadnock Region, and welcome individuals of all ages who share a love of music, singing, and service.

Attend one or all - no musical experience is necessary, and they provide all the resources you'll need to learn and make progress. To sign up or ask questions, call the Cheshiremen Chorus at 877-312-7467, or visit online at www.cheshiremen.org.







### "Ready, Set, Sing!" With the Cheshiremen



he Cheshiremen Chorus, an *a cappella* L chorus, is offering free singing lessons for men of all ages. "Ready, Set, Sing!" is a series of six weekly lessons, open to both seasoned and aspiring singers. The series begins on Tuesday, May 16, at 6:30 pm, at the Hannah Grimes Center at 25 Roxbury Street in Keene (free parking front and rear.) Following each class, participants

are invited to remain for refreshments and enjoy the camaraderie of the Cheshiremen as they rehearse.

"It is a tremendous opportunity to learn," said Steve Salamin, long-time member of the Cheshiremen. "The program will motivate singers to sing better and offer specific training exercises to enhance vocal production."

### Media Literacy Matters to Democracy and the World

#### BY MARY LOFTIS

"If you don't read the newspaper, you're uninformed. If you read the newspaper, you're misinformed." – Mark Twain

These days, one could apply Mark Twain's humorously rueful statement to an array of online platforms. According to Dr. Rob Williams, a professor at University of Vermont, St. Michael's College, and Champlain College, "We live in the most media-saturated culture in humanity's 300,000-year history and, like fish, we seldom think about the media water in which we swim." Rob Williams has been leading workshops on Critical Media Literacy Education (CMLE) for about 20 years. On Saturday, May 20, at 10 am at the Dublin Public Library, he will present a multimedia program on navigating uncharted media waters called "Defending Democracy: How to Navigate our Post-Truth World with Critical Media Literacy Education."

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Williams will address these questions:

- What does it mean to become digitally literate in the information age?
- What do we mean by "social" within social media?
- In what ways have digital communications moved us from a homogeneous society to a fragmented one?
- How creative and engaged are users of digital media content?
- In what way do "fun" and "play" in the digital world cost us health and time?

- What about privacy issues, sharing versus surveillance?
- Within a globalized world, are we taking full advantage of access to different cultures, political opinions, and world views?
- How can digital media serve democracy, justice, and human rights?

This program, co-sponsored by the Library and the Dublin Community Center, is for everyone – especially parents and teachers. Williams is a proponent of "cradle to grave" Critical Media Literacy Education. The 21st century digital age offers amazing resources, but how do we protect ourselves and our children from its dark side? You are invited to join this inperson conversation!

MARY LOFTIS is on the staff of the Advocate.

### **Business Workshops for Creatives**



Arts Alive presents *Elevating Your Business: A Business Workshop Series for Creative Minds.* Joanne Randall of Leap Year Business Strategies will facilitate this two-part workshop series on two consecutive Saturdays, May 13 and 20, from 9 am to noon at the Dublin Community Center. Breakfast refreshments will be provided.

The workshops are designed for artists and creative entrepreneurs seeking confidence in their business strategy. This learning opportunity is suitable for both experienced professionals and those just starting out.

In Session I, "Focusing the Creative Entrepreneur," participants will home in on a solid business plan. They will also explore tools to better understand community impact. Participants will leave feeling focused with a clear vision for their business, which can be marketed and monetized. Session II, "7 Steps to Successful Marketing," covers the marketing skills and techniques needed to promote a unique creative business and build a successful brand.

Arts Alive is offering this program at a reduced cost to be accessible to newer creative entrepreneurs. Session I costs \$85 (\$68 for Arts Alive members). Session II costs \$105 (\$84 for Arts Alive members). All registrants who sign up for both workshops get an additional \$20 discount. Register at monadnockartsalive. org/business-workshops.

# May Offerings at MAXT

### One Good Turn Deserves Another

Thursdays, May 4–June 8, 5–8 pm

Learn how to turn a small wooden bowl or enclosed vessel from tree to finished piece. Our goal, through creative class projects, is to make you feel more comfortable around the shop and challenge your design sense. Membership at MAXT is recommended but not required.



We will discuss wood selection, design, and finishing techniques, while focusing on safety and control. Natural edge bowls, turning "air," hollow form, surfac

control. Natural edge bowls, turning "air," hollow form, surface treatments, and carving will be discussed and supported. All meetings will start with a demo, followed by supported design and production time.

The small class size and abundance of tools and attention is designed to help participants through the exploration of this craft. Class members can continue to explore woodturning on their own and build a community that supports woodturning and woodturners. Cost is \$250.

#### *Textiles Open Studio with Sarah Thomas* Sundays from 1-4 pm

Textiles Open Studio is a weekly time to use the sewing/textiles facility while there is a volunteer monitor present. It's an opportunity for self-directed learning with the help of knowledgeable people, and a place to work on projects in a safe environment with other makers. Free to members and others in ongoing classes; open to the public for a \$10 fee.

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