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Dublin's Housing Future: Let's Talk!

BY SUSAN PETERS

Please join the Housing Committee for a community forum on Saturday, July 22, from 10 am–noon at Dublin Consolidated School. Committee members will introduce the work made possible by the Invest NH HOP grant awarded to Dublin

in January. A primary goal of the HOP grant program is facilitating community engagement on the topic of housing choice. Childcare will be provided, and we will have coffee, juice, and donuts for all.

The Invest NH HOP grant program enables municipalities to study zoning or

other regulatory causes of a lack of diverse housing, identify potential changes to local land use regulations, and/or establish or update those regulations in response to those findings. Your participation on July 22 will help the committee understand ways in which our residents view current housing choice and talk about some options our community might consider for increasing housing choice.

Housing is a complex issue. The HOP grant provides funding and the opportunity to bring everyone in Dublin into the process, to learn about housing issues and opportunities, and to have a voice in how our land use provisions respond to housing needs. The HOP grant also includes funding for projects we may be eligible for if we do the careful review required by the HOP grant process.

If you are interested in learning more, please consider attending a Housing Committee meeting, and check out the HOP Committee page on the town website. Meeting dates and minutes are posted on the website.

SUSAN PETERS serves on the Dublin Select Board, the Housing Committee, and staff of the *Advocate*.

Photo by Brie Morrissey



Dublin residents gathered at Town Hall on June 20 for a public hearing on a proposed police training facility on Cobb Meadow Road. Over 165 people attended, beyond the capacity of the indoor meeting space, so the meeting was moved outside. Questions and differing opinions were offered with civility and respect. Most speakers expressed appreciation and support for the Dublin Police, even while objecting to this specific proposal. Select Board member Carole Monroe encouraged everyone who turned out to also attend town meeting in the spring!

Town Clerk Mo Hulslander: How Can I Help You?

BY JULIE RIZZO

Dublin's recently elected Town Clerk/Tax Collector Maureen ("Mo") Hulslander is eager to meet her constituents and find out how she can help. Mo served as an interim in the role since December 2022 after previous Town Clerk Jeannine Dunn departed, and she was elected by write-in ballot in March of this year. With valuable assistance from Judy Knapp, who has extensive experience in town government, Mo is learning the ropes quickly and finding ways to reach out and make her office more accessible to folks who do business with the town of Dublin.

Born and raised in Boston, Mo has been a resident of Dublin since 2016, when she

moved here from Keene with her family. Her husband, Thom, holds a PsyD from Antioch University and is a research scientist for the Behavioral Health Improvement Institute within the University System of New Hampshire. Their daughter, Mary, attends Dublin School, and Mo's older children and grandchildren live in the Monadnock region. Mo and Thom live in the center of town, and many will recognize her as "the tiny woman walking with the huge dogs," laughs Judy. The family dogs now are an American mastiff and an American bulldog, and Mo, at 4'11" on a tall day, is more than up to the task of walking them!

With a B.A. in sociology from UMass



Mo Hulslander provides assistance and a smile to Dublin resident Frank Rizzo.

Amherst and an M.B.A. from Simmons University, Mo has held management and consulting roles in technology,

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News From the Dublin Public Library

BY RACHAEL LOVETT

The Summer Reading Program has begun at the Dublin Public Library! There is still time to register if you haven't already – stop in at the circulation desk, and one of our staff will be happy to set you up. Make sure to visit the website, dublinnhpubliclibrary.org, for updated program and event information. Things are happening all summer long! Every week, we'll have Storytime, Summer Playground, Family Craft Hour, and Game Nights. We'll have special events as well – face painting and balloon twisting, an indoor campfire, and a visit from the Caterpillar Lab – just to name a few.

And remember, Summer Reading is for all ages. Adult, teen, and children's programs are offered. At the end of the summer, we'll have a raffle for each age group/program, with a winner announced at our Send-Off Party in August. Stay tuned for prizes and goodies. Every time you read, check out a book, or attend a program, you earn another raffle ticket. Good luck!

Reminder that the library is closed on Tuesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. Happy Birthday, America!

RACHAEL LOVETT is the director of the Dublin Public Library.

Trustees Corner: Interested In How the Library Runs?

BY CHRIS SPRAGUE

Are you someone who uses the library? Do you wonder how the decisions are made? Or how we set priorities and manage

our budget? Perhaps you have specific expertise you could bring to your town library.

We are looking to recruit new trustees and alternates. Alternates attend monthly board meetings. If a trustee is absent, they may be called to fill in and vote on a motion. If trustees leave midterm, alternates can be appointed as trustees.

What expertise are we looking for? Beyond general interest in library activities and programs, we have four subcommittees:

- Goals and Objectives – guides how we execute our *Better Together* strategy
- Finance and Budget – manages finances, submits budgets, and more
- Personnel – focuses on library staff and related policies
- Buildings and Grounds – advises on building maintenance and improvement of the 1901 building

Simply said, we want to hear from you! As a first step, you can come to one of our trustees' meetings, held at the library on the second Wednesday of every month at 5 pm. These are open meetings, and you can get a feel for how we operate.

If you are interested or want more information, please contact Chris Sprague at jcsprague3@gmail.com.

CHRIS SPRAGUE is chair of the Dublin Public Library Trustees.

Library Friends Book Sale

BY DONNA GARNER

The Friends of the Dublin Public Library Book Sale will be Saturday, July 1, from 9 am–1 pm in the library Program Room. The book sale has a marvelous selection of current fiction, nonfiction, gardening, history, health, and a few first editions! Books are not priced individually; payment is by donation only.

Members of the Friends of the Dublin Public Library are invited to a preview and tea at the library on Friday, June 30, from 3:30–5:30 pm. This will be a great time to get the best selection of books and enjoy afternoon tea and goodies.

Anyone who would like to join the Friends is also welcome to attend the preview and tea. The suggested annual membership dues are \$30, but any amount is welcome. You can join the Friends at the event, at the book sale, or at the library's website www.dublinnhpubliclibrary.org. Click on the Friends tab.

Do come to the book sale, pick up some summer reading, and support your public library!

DONNA GARNER is a member of the Friends of the Dublin Public Library.



THE AMOS FORTUNE FORUM

Welcome to Our 76th Season

Friday Summer Evenings, July 7–Aug. 18, 8-9 pm
at the Jaffrey Center Meetinghouse

- July 7** Andrew H. Card, Jr.: *Democracy Now*
- July 14** Andy Davis: *The Sweater*
- July 21** Chris Myott: *The Art and Stories of Chris Myott*
- July 28** Joan Brooks Baker: *Through the Lens of My Camera: The Essence of Woman*
- Aug. 4** Tony Whittemore, Jeff Whittemore & Eric Stange: *Brave Souls, the Story of the Pony Boys*
- Aug. 11** Littleton Alston & Ashley Olson: *Willa Cather as Creator: Breaking the Mold and Carving a Place in History*
- Aug. 18** Jennifer A. Gruda: *A View from Behind the Bench*

Visit AmosFortune.com for complete schedule and speaker bios. Lecture is free, donations welcome.

COME JOIN US!

A Friendly Neighborhood Reminder

To pedestrians walking and running on our beautiful Lake Road: For your safety, please remember to stay on the left side of the road, and be considerate of oncoming vehicles by walking along the edge of the road when cars are passing. Enjoy the beauty in safety!

Dublin Christian Academy Sends Off Ten Students

BY BETHANY PAQUIN

Dublin Christian Academy held its 58th commencement exercises on Saturday, June 3. Surrounded by faculty, staff, family, and friends, 10 seniors completed their high school journey.

Valedictorian Abigail Moody challenged her classmates to live out the DCA mission by loving God, loving others, and living their lives to advance the Gospel. Salutatorian Jade Traffie spoke about embracing the school's motto – *What*



Dublin Christian Academy's Class of 2023 included Elijah Johnson, Aiden Gillissen, Clayton French, Austin Armstrong, Dana Mayhew, Abi Moody, Esther Ge, Jade Traffie, Jenny Zhu, and Elizabeth Lin.

we are to be we are now becoming – and spoke about God's past and present work in her life. "Life is choices, choices have consequences, so make the right choices," said DCA's honored guest speaker, Reverend William Jenkins III, quoting his late son Cliff Jenkins who taught math at DCA for 10 years.

During the ceremony, President Eric Moody recognized Gregg Fletcher, the school principal, for 25 years of service at DCA. During his tenure, Mr. Fletcher has served as a science teacher, science department head, and principal.

The Class of 2023 made a financial gift to the school to fund the construction of new school signs.

BETHANY PAQUIN is director of development at Dublin Christian Academy.

Congratulations to Dublin School's 2023 Graduates!

Two Dubliners were among the graduating class at Dublin School: Daisy Ober will attend Smith College and Mars Harrison will attend Guilford College.



ConVal Graduate

Carter Rousseau graduated from ConVal High School. He was awarded a Scholar Athlete award in Concord. Carter was a starting soccer player for many years and was captain of the alpine ski team this past winter. This spring, he played tennis, a new sport for him. In addition, he was an active member of the Youth and Government Club. He previously taught sailing at the Dublin Women's Club beach and, for the past year, worked as a bike mechanic at Alpine Bike Works in Keene, while building mountain bike trails at Adams Playground in Peterborough. He will be attending Union College in Schenectady, New York, this fall.



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Dublin Consolidated School 2023–2024 School Year

BY ALAN EDELKIND

Never say your elected representatives don't listen to their constituents! My first initiative on the school board was to ensure that, for a finite time, Dublin parents had a say in whether their 5th graders would remain at DCS or move on to South Meadow School. Remember, Dublin is the only town in the ConVal School District that has this option, and every year, the school board debated the Dublin 5th grade issue. My motion returned the decision to Dublin parents.

The motion said:

1. The incoming 2020–2021 kindergarten class at DCS will be the last class that will have the availability of 5th grade at DCS.
2. 5th grade shall be provided until the 2025–2026 school year unless a change to the Articles of Agreement alters the organizational structure of district elementary schools.
3. If, in any school year, there are fewer than four students opting to remain at DCS for 5th grade, there will be no 5th grade.
4. If 5th grade at DCS is not utilized for three consecutive years due to lack of student population, the availability of 5th grade at DCS shall be rescinded.

Whether or not there is a Grade 5 at DCS until the 2025–2026 school year is up to the parents of students entering that grade. Dublin *will* be having 5th grade for the 2023–2024 school year.

Student numbers are currently as follows: Kindergarten–8 students; Grade 1–9 students; Grade 2–15 students; Grade 3–13 students; Grade 4–11 students; Grade 5–5 students. Classroom configurations are: Grade K/1–class of 17; Grade 2–class of 15; Grade 3–class of 13; Grade 4/5–class of 16. Each class will have a full-time teacher.

Nicole Pease is returning to DCS as our full-time principal/teacher. Besides administrative responsibilities, she will work in the classrooms. For example, a principal/teacher may do case management, intervention, Title 1, or math instruction, among other areas. However, she does not have her own classroom and is not counted as a classroom teacher.

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



Photo by Lisa Foote

Construction has been completed on the Adams Dam, and Howe Reservoir is open for recreation.

Drought Watch Continues

BY RUSTY BASTEDO

According to the National Integrated Drought Information System, over the past several years, New York and New England “experienced historic drought conditions not seen since the 1960s.” In our part of New Hampshire, particularly difficult drought years were 2016, 2020, and 2022. In 2023, we had 3.98 inches of rain in April, which is 0.42 inches above normal. But with changing weather systems in place, drought conditions can come on quickly, and *Advocate* readers are advised to keep an eye on home and business water consumption.

Due to El Niño weather this year, intense weather and winds are forecast for all of New England, with possible record heat for 60 days as well. *Advocate* readers are advised to use plenty of sunscreen and common sense, whether in Cheshire County or elsewhere. Sudden rains and strong winds throughout New Hampshire have been a major part of June, but we have had neither hail the size of golf balls nor tornadoes, as much of the rest of the United States has had.

RUSTY BASTEDO is the NH State Curator (1997-2009), retired, and is on the staff of the *Advocate*.

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Betsey Harris, Dublin Loyalist

BY MARY LOFTIS

Longtime Dubliner Betsey Harris was a sailor, conservationist, gardener, fundraiser, organizer, reader, and friend to many. May Clark remembers that when she first met Betsey, she was a little intimidated by “her upright posture, extreme brain power, and prodigious energy.” May soon learned, however, that a kind heart went along with those other traits. Betsey’s sympathetic nature did not generally include overt displays of emotion. “No blubbering,” was her edict, although longtime friend, Yummy Cady, was always given a pass.

Betsey was loyal to people, organizations, and institutions. She was justly proud of her life’s work in the nonprofit realm. She was the co-founder of the Monadnock Conservancy, a land trust that for more than 30 years has worked with landowners to conserve the natural resources of the Monadnock Region. She was an ace fundraiser for the organizations and causes she championed,



which included the Dublin Community Center. Betsey believed in the mission of the Community Center – to provide a gathering place for everyone in town. “She had the magic way of asking and receiving and, consequently, was the number one fundraiser by far,” Nancy Cayford recalls.

Betsey and her husband, John, moved to Dublin in 1963 and soon became involved in the workings of the town. Betsey served on the Planning Board, and John revived the Historical Society. Their daughter, Emily Jones, jokes, “She looked forward; he looked back.” Betsey loved their farm on Page Road, her horse, and a series of Labradors. She was an avid and opinionated gardener and an intrepid sailor, twice crossing the Atlantic Ocean with John in their boat, the “Perelandra.”

She was a dedicated member the

Dublin Community Church, a connection she maintained through many ministers and many years, up to the present with Traceymay Kalvaitis, whom she loved and supported.

Betsey was a reader – across genres – and was always a member of at least two book clubs. And, of course, she had opinions: Anthony Trollope’s novels were better than Charles Dickens’s, for instance. She acquired her love of reading honestly: Her father, Paul Brooks, was the editor-in-chief at Houghton Mifflin. During a discussion of a book about Winston Churchill at a recent book group meeting, Betsey recalled visiting 10 Downing Street with her parents (her father was publishing Churchill’s multivolume history of World War II). Little Betsey walked around the garden picking flowers with her mother while her father was inside talking to Churchill.

But Betsey said, “I’m not a fancy person.” Unpretentious, she valued relationships that were honest and direct. She was also introspective and kept a daily diary from the age of 35. Those pages chronicle an amazing life, one that has made a lasting impact on the town she loved.

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

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Dublin Community Foundation Offers Scholarships

BY MAY CLARK

The Dublin Community Foundation has recently completed its funding for the fiscal year ending May 31, 2023. This year, the foundation provided funding to assist Dublin youth and families in the following programs: DCS Ski Program, Dublin Women's Club scholarships, Wunderle's Big Top Adventures Circus at DCS, NHDI residency at DCS, camp scholarships for NHDI, Camp Takodah, gymnastics, and theater camps, as well as Dublin Public Library and Dublin Community Center special projects. In addition, DCF made contributions to the Dublin Community Church Ministerial Fund, providing much-needed assistance to Dublin residents.

Six residents of Dublin who are graduating seniors were awarded higher education scholarships:

Rowan Davidson, ConVal High School, will attend the University of New Hampshire.

Kai Flynn, ConVal High School, will attend the University of New Hampshire.

Abigail Moody, Dublin Christian Academy, will attend Bob Jones University.

Daisy Ober, Dublin School, will attend Smith College.

Isaac Ogden, Home School, will attend Bob Jones University.

Jada Stevens, ConVal High School, will attend Keene State College.

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

May Clark is the president of the DCF. Jane Keough, Holy Macy, Kim Marcum, and Katie Wilson are board members.

Charles "Tony" Anthony
1930-2023

Remembering Art Flick

BY MARY LOFTIS

Arthur Flick found a community that suited him when he and his wife

Margaret moved to Dublin in 2006. After living and working (first as a teacher and later as an electrician) in Pennsylvania and Connecticut, he found Dublin the perfect place to retire. Art loved the outdoors – hunting, fishing, and taking care of an expansive vegetable garden. He was also a good cook; banana bread and chocolate chili were his specialties, according to Margaret. A

naturally friendly and gregarious person, Art enjoyed volunteering at the Monadnock Community Hospital. Transporting patients from the parking area to the hospital and back again in a golf cart, all the while chatting, was his favorite niche, along with operating the shredder!



Art's family was very important to him: his wife of 54 years, Margaret; son, Matthew; daughter, Karen; son-in-law John; and granddaughter, Shelby. For many years, Matt lived in Alaska, and

trips to visit kindled a love for the rugged Alaskan landscape. Art returned to the state many times. He loved animals, doting on a pair of English springer spaniels and later "becoming a cat guy," according to his family.

Until he was too ill, Art attended the Dublin Community Church with Margaret, who is a long time choir member. Art was also a good singer but felt he was too sentimental to make it through the music with his composure intact; instead, he smiled appreciatively from his pew in the front of the church.

Arthur Flick, a kind and friendly man, will be missed.

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

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 six students who will be continuing their academic careers in the fall. These awards are made based on academic merit, financial need, and a demonstrated commitment to civic engagement. These scholarships are funded by the Edward Sprague Educational Fund and Appleton Educational Fund.

Andrew Fletcher attends Bob Jones University in Greenville, North Carolina. Most recently, he worked as a volunteer for Miracle League, a softball league for children with special needs; and last summer, he was the director of the Dublin Summer Playground.

Emily Fletcher attends Bob Jones University in Greenville, North Carolina, where she will be a sophomore in the fall. At college, she has volunteered at a large nonprofit gala and helped with activities at a local nursing home.

Gabriel Post attends the Fairwood Bible Institute in Dublin, where he will begin his fourth year this fall. Besides the work

he does assisting people in the community, you might see him again this summer working at The Friendly Farm.

Isaac Ogden will be attending Bob Jones University in Greenville, North Carolina, in the fall. In addition to his involvement in his church, he has worked for the Lake Club for three years and at the Dublin General Store.

Noah Ogden attends Bob Jones University in Greenville, North Carolina, where he is majoring in kinesiology-exercise physiology. At school, he is involved with an organization that raises awareness of people with disabilities.

Noah Paquin will be a sophomore at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia. He has traveled to Zambia and Panama, where he volunteered distributing supplies, doing road work, and teaching children.

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 of the Trust Funds Scholarship Committee.

Enthusiastic Recommendations: Baking Soda, Beer...and Books

BY JUDY MORTNER

Is there any more satisfying or agreeable pairing than tasty food and a great book? Or better synergy than between Harrisville's beloved general store and a thoughtfully styled book nook calling out to be perused while waiting for a sandwich?

Last March, John Knight, a former book editor at Farrar, Straus and Giroux in New York City, now living in Harrisville with his wife (a twice-published novelist) and young children, proposed to the Harrisville General Store a "carefully curated" selection of books that would fit with the character of the store and the area. He wanted to offer a place where locals might, in his words, have the "accidental pleasure of finding the perfect book, one you may not have known you even wanted to read," and, for tourists, a place to pick up the perfect hostess or last-minute wedding gift, like a gorgeous volume of Emily Dickinson's poetry or the latest Ottolenghi cookbook.



John Knight reviews the book selection in the book nook at the Harrisville General Store.

In a corner of the store, displayed in an antique hutch, and on wire shelving mixed in among the wine, woven dish towels, and fresh coffee beans, you will find new fiction, cookbooks, children's books, hiking guides, books by local authors, and collections of poetry. Knight explains that some categories, like new fiction, will rotate more frequently, while classics, like Sendak's *Where the Wild Things Are*, for example, will always have a place on the shelf. And because the selections comple-

ment the store's "personality," the collection is welcoming, high quality, comprehensive enough, yet not excessive.

Just as you can find milk, baking soda, and salt on the shelves without traveling to Keene, Knight thinks it's a nice addition to have books: "I love going to the Toadstool, but I'm also lazy." Additionally, the book nook adds a new source of income, potentially vital for a small store that has struggled at times but that is an integral part of Harrisville's charm and appeal. Instead of sending money away, residents can make a financial difference to a store that some consider is the heart of the town.

Coming ideas for the book nook include a "best novels for summer" section; an "about animals" section, including books by local author Sy Montgomery; and an evolving selection of kids' books, from classics by Richard Scarry to the award-winning *Animalia*, a personal favorite of Knight's. And if the books continue to sell as well as they have, maybe a town-wide read or author readings, followed by an in-store discussion over wine and snacks, are in the future.

Next time you stop in for a cup of chili or a loaf of good local bread, check out the books – and look for John, who's sometimes there – talking about books, of course.

JUDY MORTNER is on the staff of the *Advocate*.

Photo by Judy Mortner

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most recently as Director of Information Technology at BAE Systems in Nashua. When she left that job last summer, she decided she wanted a break from corporate America and assisted relatives who owned Kristen's Bakery in Keene. "I've always liked cooking and baking – if I hadn't done IT, I would have gone to cooking school!"

She found she really enjoyed meeting and interacting with people at the bakery, so when she heard that Dunn would be leaving her position as town clerk, Mo expressed interest in fulfilling the role until the election in March. She decided to run a write-in campaign for the job because "I really enjoyed working with the Select Board – we developed a bond. Judy (Knapp), Kate Fuller, Nancy Camp-

bell, and Sara Sangermano were extremely helpful."

Since her election, "My understanding of the job has developed. In addition to the hours we're open to the public, there's a lot of back office work, including keeping up with accounting for the state, and changes to election and tax laws."

Judy Knapp will continue to assist Mo in her role until the town appoints a deputy town clerk. Based on her many years as chair of the Supervisors of the Checklist, Judy points out, "2024 will be a challenging year, with five elections to run (NH federal primaries and election, NH state primaries and election, and a town election.) I'll be around to help all I can."

For Mo, the best part of the job is meeting people. "I get a thrill out of talking to people and understanding their stories. I

don't take it personally when someone has a bad day. You have to have empathy and give people a little grace."

The hardest part of the job? "You can't make everybody happy. But you can try to go the extra mile to make things as easy as possible."

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

Dublin Town Hall Hours of Operation

Monday and Wednesday
7:30 am–2:30 pm

Tuesday 11 am–7 pm

Thursday 9 am–1 pm
(appointment required for
motor vehicle registrations
on Thursdays)

2nd Saturday of month 9–11 am

July 2023 Events at the DubHub

Song Circle, Sunday, July 2

Song Circle meets the first Sunday of each month in the North Room from 3–5 pm. Open to the public, all are welcome to come and share your favorite songs with the group. Bring sheet music to share if you can, and your instrument if you have one, including your voice!

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

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 six weeks or \$11 per class for drop-ins. For information, email info@dublincommunitycenter.org.

EARLY AM YOGA ON TUESDAYS

Yoga instructor Meenakshi Moses offers early-morning yoga class at 6:30 am on Tuesdays at the DubHub. The cost is \$40 for four weeks or \$12 per class for drop-ins. For information, email moses@namarupa.org.

OPEN HOURS ON TUESDAYS

The DubHub is now open to the public from 9 am to 3 pm for informal get-togethers.

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 information.

Coffee House & Open Mic, Saturday, July 15

Calling all musicians and music lovers alike! 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 feature the White Mountain Rounders, with David Blanchard on vocals and guitar, Ramblin' Red on vocals and bass, and Roadhouse Rudy on vocals and mandolin! The White Mountain Rounders embody classic Americana music, including the works of Bob Dylan, The Band, Doc Watson, and the Allman Brothers Band. The Rounders also bring original work to the table, as well as a focus on vocal harmonies for a memorable listening experience. Get ready for a lively, toe-tapping performance!

Email info@dublincommunitycenter.org

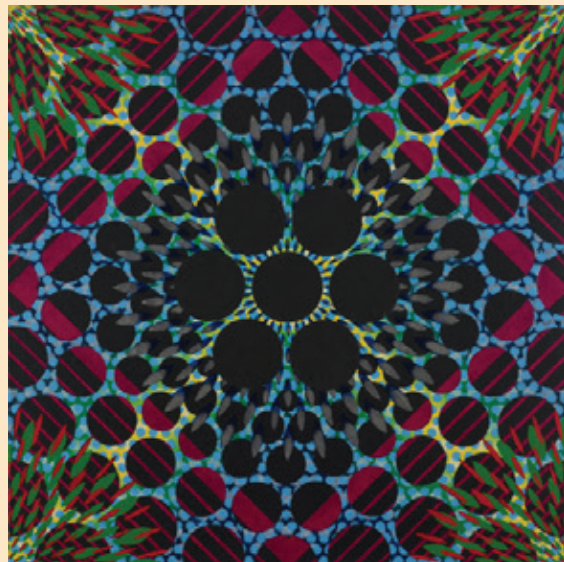
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Art Show Reception, Friday, July 14

In the month of July, the DubHub will feature the vibrant, contemporary works of Artist Barbara Jo Kingsley. The reception, which is open to the public, will take place from 5–7 pm on Friday, July 14.

Kingsley received a BFA from Michigan State University and an MFA from Eastern Michigan University. She grew up in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and also lived on Long Island, New York, before moving to Peterborough in 2017. Her works have received awards in shows on Long Island and across Michigan and Japan and are displayed in various private collections across the United States and Japan. Since moving to this area, her art has been shown in the Healing Arts Gallery at Monadnock Community Hospital, at MaxT Makerspace in Peterborough, and at the Jaffrey Civic Center.

This show is a retrospective of her work, including serigraphs (silkscreen prints), ink drawings, and acrylic paintings. Kingsley states, "I am interested in the lyrical music of color and the juxtaposition of geometric shapes that give rise to sensations not obtainable with painting what I see. My abstract paintings use overlaying patterns and bright colors to create the essence of ethereal light. My landscapes are made up of composites of several memories melded into one mystical place. Some landscapes have the energy of turbulent storms, while others contemplate the teachings of Taoism.... I am also greatly influenced by Japanese kimono and obi patterns.... My work is about the human connection to the universe."



Black Hole by BJ Kingsley

This show will be on display, and artworks are available for purchase, throughout the month of July during open hours or by appointment. To make an appointment for viewing, email info@dublincommunitycenter.org.

to reserve a spot on the open mic sign-up, 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 to offset costs to the DubHub, and a hat will be passed for contributions going toward the featured performer(s).

Community Lunch, Thursday, July 20

All are welcome to join us on Thursday, July 20, at the DubHub for a free Community Luncheon from noon-1pm. Check our Facebook page or an upcoming edition of our weekly newsletter, *Hubbub from the DubHub*, for details as they become available.

Puppet Show for Kids, Saturday, July 22

Please join us at the DubHub for a puppet play, *The Rainbow Fish*, based on the book by Marcus Pfister, to entertain small children from 10:30–11:30 am. The Singing Meadow Puppeteers are composed of experienced Waldorf early-childhood educators Libby Haddock, Mari Yamaguchi, and Susan White.

Libby Haddock has lived in Dublin for most of her life and was a Waldorf teacher for over 30 years. She completed a three-year program with Master Puppeteer Suzanne Down and, in 2007, started a silk marionette puppetry troupe, performing all over New England. Mari Yamaguchi has a performing arts degree in flute from Tokyo, Japan, and is a certified eurythmy therapist. Susan White has worked in education and the arts as a teacher, school administrator, and performer for the past four and half decades.

Courageous Conversations at the Hub, Thursday, July 27

Between the change in community rhythms due to the pandemic and the polarization of life on so many levels, talking with our neighbors about complex topics has become increasingly challenging. With a little bit of courage and time, healthy conversations can strengthen our relationships, reveal new ways of understanding each other, and deepen our commitment to living and working together as a community. Courageous Conversations, a new program at the Hub, will provide an

Project Shakespeare Performance, Saturday, July 29

Project Shakespeare presents *As You Like It*, by William Shakespeare. All the world's a stage in this popular romantic comedy – a delight for the entire family. Saturday, July 29, from 6–7 pm on the Dublin Community Center Lawn. (Rain date: Saturday, August 5, at 6 pm.) Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. To make reservations, email projectshakespeare@gmail.com. For more information, visit projectshakespeare.org.



opportunity to gather as neighbors to learn more about a complex topic, share our own thoughts and concerns, and listen deeply to each other's perspectives. Not designed to be a debate or to change people's opinions, this space seeks to include everyone's voices, allow neighbors to hear something they may not have considered before, and renew our hope in each other.

The first Courageous Conversation will be held on Thursday, July 27, at 6:30 pm at the DubHub. The topic will be "The war in Ukraine: How did we get here and how can it end?" The conversation will be facilitated by Allen Davis, Balmeat Lasky, and Leaf Seligman, who bring a wide range of experience in holding all kinds of community conversations. All are invited to register for this free event at bit.ly/courageconv.

Jazz in July at the DubHub

We're jazzed about sponsoring an outdoor concert on a Sunday evening in late July on the Dublin Community Center lawn. We envision audience members bringing lawn chairs, eating their own picnic dinners, and sitting back and enjoying the warm summer breezes while the smooth sounds of jazz fill the air... Stay tuned as we fine-tune the details,

which will be forthcoming in an upcoming edition of our weekly emailed newsletter, *Hubbub from the DubHub*, and/or on our Facebook page.

Red Cross Blood Drive, Saturday, July 29

Please join us for a blood drive at the Dublin Community Center on Saturday, July 29, 10:00 am–3:00 pm. Visit www.redcrossblood.org to schedule an appointment.

Fireworks at Dublin Lake, Saturday, July 1, at dusk

NOTE: Calendars are always evolving. Please be sure to check out our Facebook 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.



Help Ease the Pressure on Dublin Lake

BY KATIE FEATHERSTON

Dublin Lake – is it a lake or a pond? It doesn't really matter, because at 236 acres, it qualifies as a Great Pond and thereby is subject to RSA 483-B, the Shoreland Water Quality Protection Act, which applies to anything over 10 acres. Fun facts: The lake is somewhat rectangular and measures 0.8 miles by 0.6 miles; the average depth is 64 feet; the maximum depth is 100 feet. It formed some 15,000 years ago with the retreat of the glaciers, and it has been filling in ever since.

That's what lakes do. They go from young, or oligotrophic (characterized by steep sides, clear water, low nutrients, few aquatic plants, little algal growth, and cold-water fishes) to middle aged, or mesotrophic, to eutrophic (characterized by high nutrients, sediment, algal and plant growth, and warm-water fishes). Under natural conditions, the succession takes a very long time – thousands of years – but over time, the lake fills in, gets shallower, and progresses from lake to pond to marsh to meadow to...gone.

The term *cultural eutrophication* refers to a speeding up of this natural process through human activity that increases the nutrients in the lake, especially phosphorus, from runoff entering the water. That can come from septic systems, lawns, roads, farms, soil erosion, bathing, and dumping of organic material. The excess nutrients plus warm weather feed nuisance algal and plant growth, including cyanobacteria.

Dublin Lake is truly a gem, but due to its location and the roads that encircle it, especially Route 101, it is subject to tremendous human pressure. Many governmental and nongovernmental agen-



cies have taken steps to protect the lake. Recently, the town implemented important parking restrictions. Disallowing parking on the shore side of the road is crucial, and it's one that people can really appreciate when they understand the reasoning. The town has also installed erosion barriers in the form of logs set parallel to the road to catch sediment before it runs into the lake. Plantings of native species will contribute to critical shoreline stabilization.

The many contributions of the Beech Hill-Dublin Lake Watershed Association were highlighted in last month's *Advocate*. They include an erosion/runoff study, street sweeping to remove potential sediment, and the NH Lakes Lake Host Program. The Dublin Lake Scenic Area is 1.3 acres of protected shoreline on the north side owned by the state, and for

years, there has been an effort to monitor weed growth.

If there were such a thing as time travel, it would be lovely to visit our lake some 500 years ago, before there was any development around its shores. Let's hope that, with care, it is still here to enjoy in

the future. The Conservation Commission is thankful to have so many volunteers dedicated to protecting the lake, which is part of what makes Dublin so special.

KATIE FEATHERSTON is treasurer of the Conservation Commission.

Editor's note: *If you are interested in finding out more about the Conservation Commission's invasives control program, contact Commission Chair Jay Schechter at jschechter@focussales.us.*

Photo by Rebecca Oja

All Cleaned Up and Ready for Summer Fun

BY REBECCA OJA

Thank you to everyone who showed up for beach cleanup and setup! There were 42 of us working together to clean out the boathouse, tidy up the beach, assemble the docks, and set out rafts and boats, and the water was cold! The saying "Many hands make light work" is true indeed.

So thank you to Rebecca Allen-Smith and Dave Allen; Jason Bergeron; William Brown; Nancy and Hank Campbell; Pam Celko; Connie and Peter Cerroni; Laura and Will Elcoate; Katie and Barry Featherston; Heather, Greg, and Samantha Fletcher; Marc and Pelle Gomez; Katelynn and Parker Jagodzinski; Rimai Kalvaitis;

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Breeding Season for Turtles and Snakes

BY TOM WARREN

While June is the month for breeding of most species of local birds, turtles and snakes are also breeding from late spring to early summer.



TURTLES

The most common turtles locally are snapping turtles, painted turtles, and other species like box turtles, Blanding's turtles, and wood turtles. A group of turtles is called a bale of turtles.

Turtles in our area use their hind feet to dig a shallow hole in soft, sandy soil no deeper than 6–9 inches, usually close to water with a sunny exposure, except for box turtles. They lay 5–15 eggs with soft shells, which hatch by September. The little turtles quickly find their way to water.

The shell color of snapping turtles can be tan or dark brown to black. Their mouths are similar to a strong beak, making it possible to eat a large variety of insects and birds, fish and animals. They might even eat another turtle by biting off its head. Large snapping turtles have very few predators due to their aggressive behavior. But their small young are easy prey for snakes, large birds, raccoons, and skunks.

Turtle eggs, in general, are often victimized by raccoons, foxes, mink, and otters. Adult turtles, unfortunately, can be killed by

cars along highways, such as Route 101 near Howe Reservoir or Mud Pond in Dublin.

Turtles also shed their shells as they grow larger.

Painted turtles, another common turtle in this area, enjoy living in ponds, marshes, and slow-moving bodies of water that have muddy bottoms. On a beautiful warm, sunny day, it is not unusual to see a group of them lined along a tree log partially submerged in the water, lazily sunning themselves. They have a flat upper shell marked with yellow and red, which gives them their name "painted." Painted turtles are able to retract their head and legs into their shell when they detect signs of danger, something a snapping turtle cannot do.

Adult box turtles have spots on their heads and rings on their shells, which allows one to determine the age of the turtle. Male box turtles have bright red eyes, while the females have dark brown or black eyes.

As opposed to the snapping turtle and the painted turtle who live primarily in the water, the box turtle lives in grasslands or sandy areas. Occasionally, they can be found near a wetland area.

SNAKES

The snakes found in this region of New Hampshire are the garter snake, eastern milk snake, ribbon snake, northern water snake, eastern hognose, ringneck snake, brown snake, smooth green snake, northern red-bellied snake, northern black racer, and the rare and endangered timber rattlesnake.

Snakes such as garter snakes, rattlesnakes, and water snakes are ovoviviparous, meaning they have live births. Others lay eggs. Snakes like black snakes and milk snakes often lay eggs in piles of woodchips or sawdust.

Last year at MacDowell Reservoir, during a bird walk, I observed a 5-foot water snake curled up on a warm rock near the water's edge. This snake had a very large stomach, and it was also in the process of ingesting an amphibian. I thought the stomach size was due to the dinner it was in the process of eating; however, this time it was more likely a very pregnant water snake.

While most snakes avoid human contact, they can all bite. Water snakes are large and aggressive and can deliver a nasty bite. The only venomous snake in New Hampshire is the rattlesnake, and they have a gentler nature. They will not usually bother a human unless disturbed.

TOM WARREN is Dublin's resident ornithologist and occasional herpetologist.

Photo by Jill Shaffer Hammond

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Sarah Kunyosying; Bobby and Al Lyons; Rosemary Mack; Kim, Lily, and Irving Marcum; Tom Martin; Mary and Ben Mastrogiovanni; Francis McKenna; Janice and Dan Moore; Lisa Munoz; Jeff Oja; Susan Walsh Petty; Charlene and Rick Sastre; Tim Stillman; and Tim Twitchell. And a special thank you to our volunteer scuba divers, Sven Jansson and Mary Langen, who replaced the chains on one of our rafts. We can now all enjoy another season at the Dublin Women's Community Club Beach.

If you live in Dublin and are not yet a member of the club but would like to be, you can send an email to rebeccaolja@gmail.com or necampbell@myfairpoint.net.

REBECCA OJA is chairperson of the Board of Directors of the Dublin Women's Community Club, a not-for-profit organization. Donations are always welcome and appreciated. Mail to P.O. Box 121, Dublin, NH 03444.

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Amos Fortune Forum Opens Season

BY GEORGE CRAWFORD

Enjoy your Monadnock summer even more by attending the 76th season of Amos Fortune Forum speakers at the historic Jaffrey Center Meeting House on Friday evenings in July and August at 8 pm.

On July 7, “Democracy Now,” presented by Andrew H. Card, Jr., will focus on the state of democracy. Mr. Card served in senior government roles under three U.S. presidents. More recently, he has served as chairman of the National Endowment for Democracy, as interim chief executive officer of the George and Barbara Bush Foundation, and as president of Franklin Pierce University.

On July 14, Andy Davis will present his talk, “The Sweater.” Andy is a gifted storyteller, blending personal narrative, New Hampshire and North American history, and Scottish folklore. Based in New Hampshire, he has entertained audiences all over the world. Andy and his wife, Andrea, coordinated an educational family camp and retreat center in the White Mountains devoted to peace and social justice.

On July 21, the Forum presents Jaffrey resident and artist Chris Myott, who will speak on his inspiration, influences, and artistic process and why he continues to create art in his hometown. Chris combines tools, plants, figures, and abstract forms in his oil paintings, using a palette knife and other implements to manipulate and draw through the surface of the paint. His work is featured in numerous publications and exhibited in galleries throughout the US.

On July 28, photographer and writer Joan Brooks Baker will present “Through the Lens of my Camera: The Essence of Woman.” With her camera lens and her writing, Joan explores

life’s balance, particularly between feminine and masculine energies. She has exhibited her photographs and photographic mono-prints in New York and Santa Fe. Her award-winning memoir, *The Magnolia Code*, was published in 2020.

Watch for a preview of August presentations at the Forum in the August *Advocate*. For more information on the series, the location, and the organization’s history, visit AmosFortune.com. The lectures are presented free to the public with donations gratefully accepted at the door, by mail, or online.

GEORGE CRAWFORD is on the Amos Fortune Forum Committee.

Evening of Summer Winds

Electric Earth Concerts presents *Summer Winds* on Wednesday, July 12, at 7 pm, at the First Church in Jaffrey. Winds are center-stage in this concert, a crescendo starting with Paul Ben-Haim’s intimate Chamber Music for flute & strings, moving to Mozart’s grand Quintet for winds and piano, and culminating in Ernő Dohnányi’s passionate Sextet for winds, strings, and piano.

General admission is \$30, payable online or via cash or check at the door. Students may attend for free. Weather permitting, you can choose to sit outside and listen via our excellent sound system for free. For more information, contact joan.electricearth@gmail.com or call 603-499-6216.

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July at the Monadnock Lyceum

Monadnock Summer Lyceum lectures take place on Sunday mornings at 11 am, at the Peterborough Unitarian Universalist Church at 25 Main Street in Peterborough, with music by local performers beginning at 10:30 am. The lectures are livestreamed at monadnocklyceum.org and are free to the public, although donations are welcomed.

July lectures include:

July 2 James Sturm, graphic novelist, “Applied Cartooning: Civic Engagement, Public Health, and Funny Animals”

July 9 Tom Frey, artistic director of the Peterborough Players, “The Empathy Machine: How One 90-Year-Old Theatre Is Embracing Change”

July 16 Matthew Bolton, nature writer and filmmaker, “Nature Writing, Nature Walking: Spirituality and the Living World in Mary Oliver, Wendell Berry, and Thich Nhat Hanh”

July 30 JerriAnne Boggis, NH Black Heritage Trail, “Out of the Shadows: Remembering New Hampshire’s Black Past”

Two Comedies at the Peterborough Players

July 6–16 In Audrey Cefaly’s *Maytag Virgin*, a contemporary romantic comedy about second chances, Alabama schoolteacher Lizzy Nash and her new neighbor Jack Key meet most days in their backyards. Newly widowed Lizzy and Jack (with a slightly turbulent past) maneuver their mutual attraction as they sort through life’s laundry, one pile at a time.

July 20–30 Bess Wohl’s Tony-nominated *Grand Horizons*, a modern comedy laced with clever truth, examines what happens when we attempt to redefine our relationships and who has to pick up the pieces. Nancy and Bill have been married 50 years, and they’re starting to wonder about that “till death do we part” thing. Their adult sons descend on their senior living community to fix things, learning a little more about their parents’ love lives than they ever wanted to know. As the family navigates their new reality, each must update their idea of what loving each other looks like.

Tickets are available online at peterboroughplayers.org or at the box office at 603-924-7585.

Walden School Summer Concert Series

The Young Musicians Program of Walden School presents a free summer concert series in July. All events are held at the Louise Shonk Kelly Recital Hall at Dublin School and begin at 7:30 pm.



Tuesdays, July 4, 11, 18 and Thursday, July 13

YMP Composers Forum – Young Musicians Program students present their improvisational or compositional works in a concert setting.

Friday, July 7 YMP Faculty Composer Commissioning Concert – World premieres by YMP faculty members, performed by TAK Ensemble.

Friday, July 14 International Contemporary Ensemble – Adventurous performers of new music.

Friday, July 21 The Walden School Players – Featuring works by YMP 2023 Composer-in-Residence Nicole Mitchell.

Sunday, July 23 YMP Composer-in-Residence Nicole Mitchell.

Monday–Wednesday, July 24–26 The Walden School Young Musicians Program Festival Week.

Friday, July 28 Walden School YMP Choral Concert – A summer season capstone featuring voices of the entire YMP 2023 community.

Jaffrey Artist and Garden Tour

On Saturday, July 1, 10 am–2 pm, the Jaffrey Civic Center will host its second annual Artist and Garden tour, a captivating journey of discovery that promises to delight the senses and nourish the soul.

The tour weaves through a selection of six or more privately owned gardens in Rindge and Jaffrey, and each beautiful location will have an artist on-site creating art. Visitors will delight in colors, textures, and fragrances while meandering through enchanting pathways and hidden nooks, and engage in conversations with the artists.

A reception and sale of works created at the event will follow on Friday, July 7, at the Jaffrey Civic Center from 5:30–7 pm. Reservations for the tour can be made at the Civic Center during open hours or online at bit.ly/3oXxGnn.

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Signs of the Times

BY CELESTE SNITKO

This summer, the Dublin Historical Society presents a new exhibition featuring a collection of signs marking past Dublin events and places. More than a dozen historic signs will be displayed, some dating from the early 20th century, along with descriptions and photographs.

Examples include a recently donated sign that once marked the beautiful Lady of the Snows Catholic church built in 1904 on Church Street; a large sign publicizing the one-time Dublin Inn on Pierce Road, possibly dating from the 1940s; and an impressive sign that advertised the 1952



The sign was preserved by the Dublin Highway Department and donated to DHS museum.

Dublin Bicentennial, which the Dublin Highway Department had stored and recently donated to the Historical Society.

The exhibition opens on Saturday, July 15, at the 1841 Schoolhouse Museum on Main Street, and

will be open every Saturday from 10 am–1 pm from July 15 through September 9. We look forward to showcasing the new museum exhibition and hope you will enjoy a new look at some of Dublin's remarkable history!

CELESTE SNITKO is the archivist of the Dublin Historical Society.

Help Feed Hungry Children All Summer

BY SHARON SMITH

Summer always poses challenges for End 68 Hours of Hunger, because we lose the simple approach of sending food home from school with the kids. But hunger doesn't end when school does!

This year, we've asked families who would like to receive summer food to sign up with their school principals. Based on those sign-ups, we'll be leaving bags of food in totes every week at Dublin Consolidated School, among other locations. We'll also be expanding our program of providing snacks at local libraries and social service agencies to try and fill some of the food gaps.

Want to help? Tops on our wish list this month is canned chicken, which can be left at the west entrance to the Dublin Community Church. We're so grateful to all who have helped already – Dublin folks are among our most generous food donors, and we truly appreciate you!

SHARON SMITH is program coordinator at End 68 Hours of Hunger.

Wendy Almeida in *Shakespeare's Will*

The details of Shakespeare's life are largely obscured in the smoke and mirrors of history, but esteemed Canadian playwright, Vern Thiessen, has woven a compelling tragicomedy about Shake-

speare's widow (on the day of his funeral) that is certain to intrigue and delight.

Local favorite actress, Wendy Almeida, is set to perform the one-person play, *Shakespeare's Will*, at DublinArts on Friday, July 7, at 7 pm, followed by two 3 pm matinees on Saturday and Sunday, July 8 and 9.

In an insightful, multifaceted portrait of a woman who has endured a most unconventional marriage (from its bawdy beginnings in a hayloft to a shocking last will and testament), you will learn more about Shakespeare the man than you likely ever knew before!

Tickets are \$15 at the door. For more information and to reserve seats, visit dublinarts.art soon. DublinArts is located at 1459 Main Street in Dublin.



*Thank you for coming
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We are taking a summer break and will not be serving meals in July, August, and September.

See you in October!

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Hands-On Ceramics at MAXT

Now open, MAXT Makerspace and the local ceramics community have collaborated to create a new Ceramics Center located at 1283 Main Street (Dublin Village Park). Check out these July classes. For information and registration, email ceramics@maxtmakerspace.org.

BEGINNING CLAY

8 Sessions

Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11–August 3, 6–9 pm

If you are brand new to clay or are looking to build up your pottery skills, this class is for you! These sessions will provide the tools, materials, and space to learn new techniques in hand building, wheel throwing, trimming, and glazing, with guidance and time for creative exploration along the way. Level: Beginner.

CHILL NIGHT WITH CLAY: ON THE WHEEL

Session 1: Studio Time – Saturday, July 1, 6–8 pm

Session 2: Glaze Time – Saturday, July 15, 6–8 pm

Try your hand on the wheel and play with clay, gathering a second time to experience the art of glazing. Perfect for the beginner or experienced clay user, use your creativity and innovation to make a bowl or a mug or other wheel-thrown object, and enjoy a warm summer evening with fellow art lovers, wine, and cheese.

CHILL CLAY NIGHT WITH HAND BUILDING

Saturday, July 29, 6–8 pm

This class will focus on having some fun hand building vessels using simple pinch pot or slab techniques. We will play with

surface texture and design and organic and geometric forms. Beginners and seasoned ceramicists of all ages are invited for this laid-back night.

EXPLORATIONS IN CLAY: 5-DAY WORKSHOP for MIDDLE SCHOOLERS

July 31–August 4, 9:30 am–3 pm

Using basic tools and techniques, students will learn to work with clay using coils, slabs, and the wheel to create both functional and sculptural ceramics. Students will develop fundamental skills necessary to move on to larger and more complicated projects. No experience necessary.

2023 Summer Playground Program

The town of Dublin will once again offer Summer Playground. Zola Luebkegan will be the playground director for the 2023 season, and the counselors will be familiar faces from last year. The program will run from July 5–August 11, Monday through Friday, rain or shine, 9 am–3 pm. It is open to all Dublin children ages 5–12.

Summer Playground is held at Dublin Consolidated School. Summer is all about play, and Playground offers a host of fun activities for kids but with plenty of time to simply play. Daily attendance is not required, so families have flexibility to travel and spend time together.

The cost is \$250 for all six weeks; \$150 per sibling (financial aid is available). Registration information is on the town website. If you have any questions, please contact Town Administrator Kate Fuller at 603-563-8544.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>CEM Cemetery Trustees DCC Dublin Community Church DCS Dublin Consolidated School DHS Dublin Historical Society DPL Dublin Public Library DS Dublin School</p>	<p>DWC Dublin Women's Community Club HUB Dublin Community Center TH Town Hall, Dublin WRRC Waste Reduction and Recycling Committee</p>			<p>1 DPL Book Sale 9am-1pm; Jaffrey Civic Center Artist & Garden Tour 10am-2pm; Dublin Lake Fireworks dusk</p>		
<p>2 Peterborough Unitarian Church Lyceum Lecture 11am; HUB Song Circle 3-5pm</p>	<p>3 CEM Board of Trustees 9am; HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-noon; Yoga 3-4pm; DPL Family Crafts 3:30-4:30pm</p>	<p>4 Independence Day DPL Closed; HUB Early Yoga 6:30-7:30am; Open 9-3pm; DS Walden School Composers 7:30pm</p>	<p>5 DCS Summer Playground begins 9am-3pm; HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-noon; QiGong noon-1pm; DPL Summer Playground 10am-noon</p>	<p>6 DPL Game night 5-7pm; TH Rec Com 7pm; Planning Bd 7pm</p>	<p>7 DA <i>Shakespeare's Will</i> 7pm; DS Walden School Faculty Composers 7:30pm</p>	<p>8 DPL Summer Kick Off Party 10am-noon; DA <i>Shakespeare's Will</i> 3pm</p>
<p>9 Peterborough Unitarian Church Lyceum Lecture 11am; DA <i>Shakespeare's Will</i> 3pm</p>	<p>10 HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-noon; Yoga 3-4pm; DPL Family Crafts 3:30pm; TH WRRC 5pm; Housing Com 7pm</p>	<p>11 HUB Early Yoga 6:30-7:30am; Open 9am-3pm; DPL Afternoon StoryTime 3:30-4:30pm; DS Walden School Composers 7:30pm</p>	<p>12 HUB Coffee & Conversation 10-noon; QiGong noon-1pm; DPL Summer Playground 10-noon; Trustees 5pm; TH Con Com 5pm</p>	<p>13 DPL Game Night 5-7pm; DS Walden School Composers 7:30pm</p>	<p>14 HUB Art Reception 5-7pm; DS Walden School Int'l Contemp Ensemble 7:30pm</p>	<p>15 DPL Stuff Sleepover Weekend 9-1pm; DHS Signs Exhibit 10am-1pm; HUB Open Mic 7-10 pm</p>
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