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Mary Alice Fox – A Life of Love and Adventure

BY KEN FOX

As Dublin's oldest living resident for the past five years, Mary Alice Fox was the caretaker of the town's Boston Post Cane. It sat in the corner.

"I have lived a lot of years," Mary Alice responded when asked about the cane. Ninety-eight years. Allan Fox lived almost 94 years, and they were together for 69 years. Many years, many seasons, and uncounted days. There was no need to count the days when there was so much to fill them.

For Mary Alice, the pre-Dublin years were spent working on her family's dairy farm in Dalton, Massachusetts, studying entomology at the University of Massachusetts, and raising a family – first in Greenfield and then Concord, Massachusetts, before moving to Dublin in the fall of 1964.

For Allan and Mary Alice, there were two seasons – when the Friendly Farm was open and when the farm was closed. The "open" season meant caring for animals and welcoming visitors seven days a week, hoping to earn enough money to make it through the winter. The winter season

Mary Alice and her son Ken.



meant time to go skiing, play Scrabble, read books, and dream of travel.

Patterns emerged. Hotdogs, beans, and brown bread for Saturday dinners. *Mas-terpiece Theatre* on Sunday evenings. Day trips in the fall after the farm closed, always back in time to feed the animals. That all changed when Bruce took over the farm. Allan and Mary Alice gladly traded the ownership role for the freedom that came with being Bruce's employees.

New patterns emerged. Cold weather in New Hampshire meant finding warmer climates. Camping trips to the Southwest and then Mexico grew to winter-long trips – Portugal, Turkey, New Zealand, and Australia – a long way from Dublin. Five Volkswagen campers over 20 years – dreams of travel became reality. But like monarch butterflies and hummingbirds, they always returned.

Foreign travel yielded to winters in Florida and new patterns. They took two walks every day. Their open door meant "come in for happy hour!" Backyard fruit, homemade wine, potluck celebrations – all shared with old friends and new friends.

An old friend, Doris "Granny D" Haddock, visited Allan and Mary Alice in Florida. It was there that Mary Alice told

Doris about the life and travels of Mildred Normand, whose "walking" name was Peace Pilgrim. Mildred crossed the United States seven times, and via Mary Alice, inspired Doris to make her own trek. Mildred, Mary Alice, Doris – all pilgrims dreaming of a better world.

Mary Alice and Allan started The Friendly Farm believing that children and their families would benefit from a better understanding of what farm life entailed by experiencing the joys of getting up close with farm animals. True life partners, Mary Alice and Allan welcomed adventure, faced challenges, and enjoyed great happiness – each day and every season.

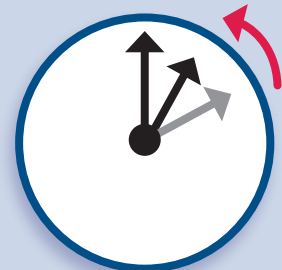
Allan died peacefully at home in 2017 at age 93, and now Mary Alice has also died peacefully at home on September 30. She was 98. It is time for the Boston Post Cane to be passed on. May it sit in a corner just as it did for Doris Haddock and Mary Alice Fox, who each chose to make the world around them better – each day and every season.

Services for Mary Alice will be at the Dublin Community Church on November 11, 2023, at 2 pm.

KEN FOX, who lives in St. Louis, Missouri, is the fourth of Mary Alice's five children.

**Sunday, November 5
Fall Back**

Turn back the clock one hour.



News from the Dublin Public Library

BY VOLKERT VOLKERSZ

With the unexpected closure of the Dublin Public Library during the last week of September due to staff shortages, I was asked to step in as interim circulation librarian to keep our library doors open while the trustees continue their search for a new library director. Many townspeople know me as the former program coordinator of the DubHub (2017–2022) but may not know my qualifications as a librarian.

Prior to moving to New Hampshire in 2016, I spent 14 years as a high school librarian and an additional 14 years as an elementary school librarian in Washington state. I organized and set up a church library; and I was the student manager of the music library in college.

My first goal here at the DPL was to familiarize myself with Dublin's Biblionix Apollo Library Management System, which is similar to the system that I previously used in my school libraries. My second goal was to quickly learn the NHAIS Interlibrary Loan (ILL) System, since this is an essential service we offer our community. Along the way, I've been welcoming patrons, learning the layout of our library, answering questions, and troubleshooting issues as they come up. We have a great team of volunteers to get us through this period so that there are always two people staffing the library.

Once a month, starting on Wednesday, November 1, I plan to put on my hat as "Opa" Volkert and share "Stories and Songs" with the preschool children (and their parents, grandparents, and caregivers). I have been doing this for two years at the Hancock Library and am delighted to bring this to Dublin. We will meet in the downstairs Program Room at 11 am, an hour before we open the library to the public.

Please stop by the library and say hello; enjoy a cup of coffee or tea; check out a book, DVD, or audiobook; or explore one of our other many resources. We have a wonderful library here in Dublin! Check our website (dublinnhpubliclibrary.org) or our Facebook page for current open hours and special events.

VOLKERT VOLKERSZ is the Interim Circulation Librarian.



The Library Is Back in Business

Planning for 2024: What Are You Looking For?

BY CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

In early October, we reopened for fall hours – initially 12 hours per week – and are delighted to welcome interim circulation librarian Volkert Volkorsz. By the time you read this article, we expect we will be adding open hours. We continue to recruit a permanent library director and library assistants, whose roles are described on our website.

Do you love libraries? You are in luck! Our community volunteer program led by trustee Linda Abram has been launched. Consider spending a 1½- or 3-hour shift shelving books, engaging with patrons, and offering children's library cards. Stop at the library and sign up. We are hosting a volunteer on-boarding session on Saturday, November 18, at 1 pm for those who are interested or already involved.

As we plan for 2024, your voice is important to our thinking. What services and programs would you most value? Please stop in and give us your thoughts. Alternatively, we have opened three new email accounts for the following topics:

- **Patron advice:** circulation-related questions – librarypublicdublin@myfairpoint.net
- **Applicants:** for director, assistant, and volunteer roles – DublinPL.Trustees@gmail.com
- **Feedback:** Send us your thoughts by clicking on the Feedback box under Quick Links at the bottom of our website home page

Finally, we continue to offer programs for all ages. For children, we have PapaJoe Gaudet, renowned storyteller, coming to the library on Wednesday, November 15, at 3:30 pm. He will present stories for children of all ages and their families. Also, Volkert will be playing his guitar for "Stories and Songs" on the first Wednesday of every month at 11 am. Parents, bring your children – and check the website for more information.

For all others, come to *How to Navigate Our Post-Trust World with Critical Media Literacy*, facilitated by Sophie Luxmoore, a Dublin School faculty member. The second session will be held on Saturday, November 4, at 2 pm, with the concluding session on Saturday, December 2, at 2 pm. Important topics include AI and Bias, Digital Manipulation and Misinformation, and Privacy in the Digital Age.

CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE is chair of the Dublin Public Library's board of trustees.

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Happy Thanksgiving!

Dublin Town Hall will be open during regular hours on Monday, November 20. Town Hall will be closed the remainder of Thanksgiving week.



Thank you from the Advocate!

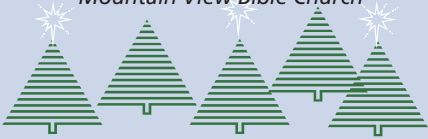
The staff of the *Advocate* would like to thank readers who sent donations to help defray our rising production costs. Publishing the good news and recording the interesting events and milestones in our little town is a labor of love for the volunteer staff, and we hope to be able to continue to “Encourage and Strengthen Our Community.”

Your donation of any amount is appreciated and can be mailed to *The Dublin Advocate*, P.O. Box 24, Dublin, NH 03444.

Dublin Christmas Tree Lighting

Sunday, December 5, 4 pm
Yankee Parking Lot

Presented by Rec Committee, Dublin Fire Department, Yankee Publishing, and Mountain View Bible Church



Peterborough Veterans Day 2023 Celebration

All Veterans Are Welcome

BY WAYNE THOMAS

On November 11, Veterans Day, we will celebrate Armistice Day, which began in 1918. Join the veterans at All Saints Church on Concord Street in Peterborough at 9 am for a Remembrance Service, with coffee and donuts served afterward by the Auxiliary. Muster at Veterans Way at 10:30 am, and step off at 10:40 to march to the Peterborough Library bridge for the Sea Service. Then proceed to the front steps of the Peterborough Town House (which was built in 1918) for the rest of the ceremony. If you are not marching, please have a seat in the Town House by 10:45 am. Uniforms are not necessary!

We are hoping for a good turnout of our veterans and their significant others at the church and the Town House for two different services. The Reverend Dr. Jennifer L.

Walters of All Saints Church will be doing the homily in the church. Readers will be John Franklin, Andy Benoit, Lockard Row, John MacLean, and Wayne Thomas. Brian Barden will usher. Richard Dunning will be the speaker in the Peterborough Town House. Afterward, the French and Indian and American Revolutionary War plaque will be unveiled at the memorial gates.

Participants will be members of American Legion Cheney-Armstrong Post 5 of Peterborough, other veterans, and any others interested. The South Meadow Middle School Band under the direction of Ed Lowy, as well as the 6th NH Volunteers, U.S. Naval Sea Cadets, American Heritage Girls, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Peterborough Police and Fire Departments, and Auxiliary will also be involved with these Veterans Day activities.

WAYNE THOMAS is commander of the American Legion Post 5 in Peterborough.

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**Deputy Town Clerk/
Tax Collector**

Reporting to the Town Clerk/
Tax Collector, this is a part-time 10-hour-per-week position. Summary of responsibilities:

- Conduct NH DMV and boat transactions
- Accept and apply property tax payments
- Maintain town records in need of safekeeping or of historical value
- Assist with voter registration and other election-related business

- Administer vital records, including processing marriage licenses, births, and deaths
- Prepare daily financial reports and deposits
- Prepare, code, and submit purchase orders as necessary
- Perform other duties as assigned by the Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Work confidently and independently

For more information or to submit a resume, contact Maureen Hulslander at: maureen.hulslander@townofdublin.org or 603-563-8859.

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DCS students practice signing "This Land Is Your Land."

News from Dublin Consolidated School

BY NICOLE PEASE

Each year, I am amazed at how quickly our school year flies by. I cannot believe it is November! We have had a tremendous start to the school year, and October was filled with fun adventures. We took a whole-school field trip to the Harris Center, and students got to explore "things in a pond, things under a log, and things in the air." We held our annual walk-to-school day, our Harvest Supper/Open House, and the beloved Halloween parade up to the Yankee parking lot. As always, we are thankful for the support of our Police Chief Tim Suokko, who ensures that students make it safely across the street, as well as the sweet treats from many of our community members.

In preparation for the Harvest Supper, it is always all hands on deck! Students help prepare the meal under careful guidance from staff; they also create table settings to decorate our gym. It is so lovely to have our whole school community gather to share supper and celebrate this wonderful school. Students were the center of attention as they sang our school song, then signed and sang "This Land Is Your Land," thanks to teacher Deb Quinn who is fluent in sign language.

As we enter November, staff have conducted the fall benchmarking assessment. While there are a variety of tools used to complete the testing, and it takes quite a bit of time, it provides very important information, which the staff uses to focus on areas of academic need in order to ensure student growth.

November will bring important opportunities for DCS to con-

nect to our community. We will be taking a field trip to ConVal High School to watch the play *Finding Nemo Junior*. Visiting the high school many of our students will attend allows them to feel connected to the school in advance. Students will honor Veterans Day by writing to local veterans. We believe it is important to recognize the service of others. Students and staff will also be finding many opportunities to express their thanks as we look forward to Thanksgiving. We hope you are looking forward to the Thanksgiving break and the time to focus on family, friends, and of course – food. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving!

DCS is a very special place! If you would like to stop by and see all that is going on at our school, please do so. Simply give a call first at 603-563-8332.

PTO mums are still for sale. Please come into the parking lot if you would like to purchase and support our school. Thank you.

NICOLE PEASE is principal teacher at Dublin Consolidated School.

News from the ConVal School Board

BY ALAN EDELKIND

The ConVal consolidation/reconfiguration study has continued. After meetings in all nine towns of the district, the next step was an online, asynchronous community forum for ConVal residents, conducted by Prismatic from October 23–27.

There were three options within the forum:

1. Participants could ask questions of the consulting team, to which Prismatic responded within 48 hours.
2. Participants were provided with an overview of select district costs and were able to comment.
3. Participants were provided with an overview of recent student performance data and were likewise able to comment.

Forum participants, who had the option of providing their names, were able to view the comments of others and could respond to them. The forum was hosted in IdeaFlip and looked similar to Post-it response activities at the town meetings.

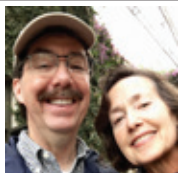
Between October 23–27, Prismatic conducted a short online, confidential follow-up survey that provided participants with an overview of select district costs and recent student performance data, and asked for input. As both input opportunities were focused on similar topics, community members could choose to participate in one or in both.

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



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DCA Students Recognized for Academic Achievement

BY BETHANY PAQUIN

Two national organizations recently recognized two students from Dublin Christian Academy (DCA) for their academic achievements.

In the summer of 2022, **Leslie Rurangwa**, of Rwanda, now a senior at DCA, was selected to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum (NYLF) Engineering Camp hosted at the University of Michigan.

This program is designed to provide high-achieving high school students with a deeper insight into the field of engineering, and Leslie embraced the opportunity with enthusiasm. Her experience was marked by interactions with accomplished engineers and a profound expansion of her knowledge in the field. Leslie gained hands-on experience work-



ing with engineering professionals in electrical engineering and learning how to solve real-life problems.

The College Board's Rural and Small Town Recognition was awarded to **William Brown** of New Ipswich,



another senior, based on his high school GPA and PSAT scores. William's recognition reflects his strong commitment to academic excellence in our rural community.

BETHANY PAQUIN is the director of Institutional Advancement at Dublin Christian Academy.

End 68 Hours of Hunger

Nobody knows both sides of End 68 Hours of Hunger – both the volunteers and the food-insecure students – better than the folks in the schools who provide the vital link between program and students. Jo-Ann Hopkins at Dublin Consolidated School is one of those amazing folks on the front lines who truly cares about all the kids in her school. This is her take on the program:

“End 68 Hours of Hunger has been a wonderful support for our families. The bags of food are a much-needed gift to families who just need a little extra help for

their students. Families love the ability to start and stop this program as their needs change throughout the year. The care and thoughtful items, especially the little extra treats during the holidays, truly put a smile on students' faces. Thank you, 68 Hours volunteers, for all that you do to bring food security to the families of ConVal.”

And thank you, Dubliners, for your continued food donations left at the west-side entrance of the Dublin Community Church. For anyone who would like to contribute this month, the current wish list includes Ritz crackers, peanut butter, and canned chicken.

Thank you very much!

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Turtle Stories to Share

On Friday, November 3, at 5 pm, Sy Montgomery will be the speaker at the Jaffrey Civic Center's "Stories to Share" program at the center, 40 Main Street in Jaffrey.

Sy Montgomery of Hancock, naturalist, author, and scriptwriter, will speak about her latest bestseller book *Of Time and Turtles: Mending the World, Shell by Shattered Shell*. Hear what's being done to care for and protect turtles and to gain insights into the animal world.

Sy has written over 30 books, both for adults and children, and has received many awards. She studies and writes about animals that, in her view, teach us "how to be compassionate." She seeks to reach as wide an audience as possible at what she considers a critical turning point in human history. "We are on the cusp of either destroying this sweet, green earth – or revolutionizing the way we understand the rest of animate creation," she says. "It's an important time to be writing about the connections we share with our fellow creatures. It's a great time to be alive."

A reception and book signing will take place on the second floor of the Jaffrey Civic Center immediately following the presentation. The program is free of charge, but to help support this event and others like it, donations are appreciated. The program will be available as an in-person event at the Jaffrey Civic Center as well as via YouTube live.

To register for in-person attendance, please go to: bit.ly/3QjhqYF. To participate virtually on the evening of the event, please use this link: bit.ly/Montgomerytalk.

Soon-to-Be-Famous NH Dogs Featured in *The Best Dog*

Aliza Eliazarov is a photographer, author, and humane education manager for the New Hampshire SPCA. Her new book, *The Best Dog: Hilarious to Heartwarming Portraits of the Pups We Love*, is published by Ten Speed Press. With evocative portraits of nearly 100 dogs, *The Best Dog* confirms what we already knew – dogs are the best.

The Best Dog is a coffee table book,



chock-full of regal, silly, stunning, and moving portraits of close to 100 dogs along with a glimpse

into what it means to share your life with a dog.

Several of the dogs featured in the book are local to New Hampshire, including:

- Thurber, a border collie who loves to sing and belongs to authors Sy Montgomery and Howard Mansfield.
- Daisy, a Newfoundland adopted from Pope Memorial Humane Society.
- Josie, an English shepherd at Short Creek Farm in Northwood, who fled during July 4th fireworks.
- Franklin, a frail, unwanted Xolo from California, who now lives the good life in Rochester.
- Archie, a shy guy from Dover, who is becoming braver by the day.

Aliza will hold a dog-friendly book signing event at the Toadstool Bookshop in Peterborough on Saturday, November 4, at 11 am. She'll be joined by Thurber and Sy. She will offer portraits of your pup for folks who buy a book.

Dublin Archaeologist Short-Listed for Literary Award

Robert Goodby, professor of archaeology at Franklin Pierce University and Dublin resident, is a finalist in the 2023 Biennial New Hampshire Literary Awards, in the Non-fiction category for *Deep Presence*. The New Hampshire Writers' Project, host of the awards, recently announced the finalists.

Deep Presence tells the story of the archaeological discoveries that help fill in some of the mysteries of Native American life and movement across the Monadnock



Region of New Hampshire over millennia. Based on 30 years of fieldwork, Goodby describes the tools, pottery, stonework, and other records revealed at archaeological sites along rivers and wetlands, in forests and fields.

"Being a finalist means a lot to me – my book is all about Native

American history and archaeology in New Hampshire, and since New Hampshire is my adopted home, and I have loved living here the past 40 years, it's a special honor and pleasure," says Goodby.



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Invasive Plant Treatment Wrap-up 2023

BY JAY SCHECHTER

This past summer, the Dublin Conservation Commission continued its efforts to control invasive plants. This is an annual event funded by the town of Dublin. We visited a total of 26 properties on August 16 and 23. The following invasives were treated: autumn olive, bitter-sweet, buckthorn, burning bush, barberry, bishop's weed, honeysuckle, knotweed, swallow-wart, multiflora rose, and purple loosestrife.

Invasive plants are highly competitive and suppress native species. They can reduce natural diversity, impact endangered or threatened species, shrink wildlife habitat, affect water quality, and have other negative effects on our natural environment. Please use this link to determine if you have any of these nasty plants on your property: bit.ly/uplandinvasives.

This service is performed by a licensed



Knotweed before and after treatment.

company that specializes in invasive plant management. They are available for a no-charge consultation and can be hired for projects that exceed the scope of what we offer. Feel free to reach out to us for their contact information.

We have started a list of properties to be treated next year. Please contact Jay Schechter at JSchechter@FocusSales.us to be added to next year's list.

BREAKING NEWS: The Conservation Commission has been informed that Cheshire County is eligible for the Emer-

gency Forest Restoration Program in response to July's tornado. The EFRP helps the owners of non-industrial private forests to restore forest health damaged by natural disasters. The EFRP does this by authorizing payments to owners of private forests to restore disaster damaged forests.

This is a federal program run through the USDA. In essence, if a landowner suffered some type of forest health or financial hardship (timber loss) due to the tornado, they may be eligible for this relief program. Sign-up runs until November 30. If you suffered damage, contact Michael Green, county executive director, USDA Farm Service Agency, Cheshire-Sullivan County Office; phone 603-756-2970, ext 3006.

JAY SCHECHTER is the chair of the Conservation Commission.

Photos by Jay Schechter

Dispatches from the Harris Center

Celebrating Poetry & Protected Lands on November 17, 7-8 pm at the Harris Center

Join us to celebrate the publication of the newest anthology of the *Writing the Land* project, *Channels*, which features two beloved Harris Center-protected properties, the Hiroshi Land and Kulish Ledges. Featured local poets Alice B. Fogel and Henry Walters will read selections from the book, and we'll have an open discussion about the necessary beauty of natural places and about your own thoughts and memories of visiting Hiroshi Land and Kulish Ledges. After the presentation, we'll celebrate

these lands and poets with homemade pie! *Channels* will be available for purchase, with a portion of sales donated to the Harris Center.

Stay Safe During Hunting Season

Autumn is arguably the best time of year to go for a walk in the woods. It's also prime time for hunting in New Hampshire. To ensure your safety, know what season it is by checking hunting dates at wildlife.nh.gov. Wear blaze orange (the more the better), stay on established trails, avoid twilight hikes, and make some noise!

Warning from New Hampshire Extension on Insect Infestations

The NH Division of Forests and Lands mapped over 52,000 acres of insect damage in the annual aerial survey.

Here's a summary:

- *Lymantria dispar* (formerly known as gypsy moth): 36,885 acres of red oak defoliation
- Oak leaf-rolling weevil: 6,760 acres of oak defoliation
- Hemlock looper moth: 2,449 acres of hemlock defoliation
- Emerald ash borer: 2,697 acres of ash mortality
- Red pine scale: 914 acres of red pine mortality
- Saddled prominent moth: 708 acres of oak defoliation
- Maple leafcutter: 515 acres of sugar maple defoliation

For more information or to report signs of insect infestations, go to NHbugs.org.

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November 2023 Events at the DubHub

Ongoing Activities

Coffee & Conversation

Coffee & Conversation on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10 am–noon. All are welcome.

Adult Yoga on Mondays

Adult Yoga is taught by Gwir Hudleston Llewellyn in the South Room 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.

Iyengar Yoga on Mondays, Thursdays, & Fridays

Certified Iyengar Yoga Teacher, Kerry Doyle, offers classes on Mondays from 5–6:15 pm and Thursdays & Fridays from 9–10:15 am. Introductory offer of three classes for \$36. Kerry encourages students to try out the class to see if it's a good fit for them. Advance registration is required. Questions? Email kerry@ahayoga.com.

Early AM Yoga on Tuesdays

Early Morning Yoga with Meenakshi Moses is held at the DubHub Tuesdays, 6:30–7:30 am. Start your day with breath-centered hatha yoga to stretch and energize. All levels welcome. \$40 for 4 classes prepaid or \$12 to drop in. Please bring your own yoga mat. For information, email meenakshi@namarupa.org.

Open Hours on Tuesdays

The DubHub is open every Tuesday from 9 am–3 pm for residents to study, use the Internet connection, have peace and quiet, check out the art, play a game, work out on mats, or meet friends.

Qigong

Qigong class taught by Ginnette Groome is held from noon–1 pm. \$12 for a single class and \$10 per class when paying for the month up front.

Knit with Nancy on Fridays

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

Song Circle, Sunday, November 5

All are welcome, musicians and audience alike, at Song Circle, which meets the first Sunday of each month in the North Room from 3–5 pm. Musicians can share favorite songs with the group and are asked to bring sheet music of songs with chords (10 copies) to help others play along, and your instrument if you have one, including your voice! If you don't have a printer, please send a printable version by the previous Friday to David Mueller at dmueller55146@gmail.com.

Navigating Our Digital World Part 2, Saturday, November 4

Come at 2 pm for the second of three monthly sessions on developing critical media literacy. As we approach the upcoming election season, how do we know whom to trust? Learn to critically evaluate content and develop opinions based on trusted sources. Facilitated by Dublin School faculty member Sophie Luxmoore, topics will include AI, bias, digital manipulation & misinformation, and privacy in the digital age. This program is a part of the Lifelong Learn-

Calendars are always evolving. Please be sure to check out our Facebook page, facebook.com/dublinhub, and subscribe to our weekly newsletter, *Hubbub from the DubHub* for updated information about events! Email info@dublincommunitycenter.org if you would like to be added to the *Hubbub* weekly mailing list.

ing Series sponsored by the Dublin Public Library and the DubHub.

Creative Theater Workshop Performance, Thursday, November 9

This fall, 3rd- through 6th-grade students have explored performance, movement, and theater design with coach Sarah Katka on Thursday afternoons at the DubHub. Katka has been writing, directing, and performing in theater for over 20 years. This workshop culminates in a performance by students on November 9 at 5 pm at the DubHub. For more information, please contact Sarah Katka at sarah.e.katka@gmail.com.

Herbal Class, Tuesday, November 14

Katherine Gekas has been teaching classes on how to stay healthy with

Art Show Lecture & Presentation, Saturday, November 11

The current art show at the DubHub, *Three Generations of Thorne Family Artists*, will remain on display through mid-November. On Saturday, November 11, a two-part lecture/presentation with slide and video projections will take place from 10:30–11:30 am.



Paul Tuller will present a talk and a slideshow created from the 1996 show he curated, titled *Beatrix Sagendorph, 50 Years of Yankee Covers*. Paul documented and photographed 60 original cover illustrations created over a 50-year period, and catalogued all 246 *Yankee* magazine covers created by Beatrix. The original illustrations are scratch board, and oil and watercolor paintings.

Rachel Thorne Germond, granddaughter of Beatrix, will present slides and videos on the intersection of visual art and performance in her visual art and choreography. There will be a brief question-and-answer session afterward.

A selection of black-and-white prints made from original *Yankee* illustrations and covers by Beatrix Thorne Sagendorph will be offered for sale, as well as examples on view of several covers by Jane Thorne.

herbs for over 10 years. Each participant will go home with resources for learning more and a small amount of the herbal products created in class. Class starts at 7 pm. The fee is sliding scale, pay as you'd like: \$10–\$40. To sign up or for more information, email katherinegekas2@gmail.com.

Storytelling & Spoken Word, Wednesday, November 15

On the third Wednesday of every month from 6:30–8:30 pm, the DubHub hosts the Monadnock Storytelling & Spoken Word Circle, an open mic for participants to share stories, poetry, rap, or comedy – any kind of spoken word, going round the circle. The organizers are Sebastian Lockwood and Papa Joe Gaudet, both of whom have 20-plus years of experience as professional storytellers. All are welcome, participants and listeners! Coffee and tea will be available, and BYOB is welcome. For more information, contact Papa Joe at papajoestorytelling.com and Sebastian at bit.ly/slockwood.

DubHub Community Lunch, Thursday, November 16

All are invited to the DubHub's delicious, free Community Lunch, held

on the third Thursday of most months from noon–1 pm. For more information, contact info@dublincommunitycenter.org.

Wreath Making, Saturday, November 18

Ruth Thompson will teach a free wreath-making workshop at the DubHub on November 18 from 10 am–12:30 pm. To participate, email info@dublincommunitycenter.org for a list of supplies you will need to bring.

Coffee House & Open Mic, Saturday, November 18

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 also welcome to BYOB. A featured performance takes place for about 45–60 minutes, with open mic slots available prior.

This month, we are delighted to feature folk duo Sweet Wednesday, consisting of award-winning songwriters Dave Falk (vocals, harmonies, guitars, harmonica) and Lisa Housman (vocals, harmonies, guitar, keys). Sweet Wednesday's songs



spin tales that allow listeners to peek into the human soul. This duo tours nationally and internationally. Sample their music and videos at sweetwednesday.com.

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. A suggested donation starting at \$5 or more can be given at the door to help offset costs, and a hat will be passed during the performance for contributions to the featured performer(s).

Red Cross Blood Drive, Saturday, November 25

The Red Cross will be holding a blood drive from 9 am–3 pm. Visit redcross.org to schedule an appointment, or call 1-800-RED CROSS.

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Monadnock Art's 27th Annual Open Studio Tour

This annual event took place on October 7-9, and featured six Dublin artists who invited visitors into their workspaces and shared their work.

Photos by Mary Loftis



Dave Nelson



Rebecca Welsh and Christopher James



Susan Barker



Edith Tuttle with husband Peter



Rosemary Mack, left, with Linda and Sterling Abram



Miriam Carter, right, with a visitor

MAXT Has New Equipment and Classes for Everyone

MAXT Makerspace has upgraded their jewelry studio, and it is now ready for the public to use. The new studio is suitable for beginners and professionals alike and includes donated jewelers' tools, new benches equipped with flex shaft tools, and furniture and equipment from the former Sharon Art Center studio. Quilters will be interested to know that a long-arm quilting machine has recently been installed and will soon be available for use.

Upcoming classes include something for just about everyone, and many are suitable for young people. Jewelers can attend monthly "upcycling" open studio times; learn to make rings from hammered wire and beads; and fashion wire-wrapped gemstone pendants. Fiber artists can sew an "estuary skirt" with pockets, or upcycle old sweaters into cozy mittens for winter.

Clay enthusiasts can craft soundmakers, including whistles, ocarinas, shakers, and horns, or build a teapot. Middle schoolers can learn pinch pot, coil, and slab handbuilding techniques. Woodworkers can create custom turned pens.

Inspired yet? Check out their website at maxtmakerspace.org.



Middle school clay class meets Thursday afternoon from 4-6 pm in Dublin.

My Dublin Story: A Wrong Turn

BY LOUISA BIRCH

At age 10, while riding my horse Bobby on the Upper Harrisville Road, I took a wrong turn. Lost, I finally arrived at Silver Lake. I asked for directions, and a kind man headed me



back toward Dublin. On the way, Mrs. Foote drove by and asked me to stop by her house for a lemonade. Finally arriving home, my parents were frantic because I'd been gone for so long. They were afraid something awful had happened to me and wanted to know where I'd been. My father drove me on the route I'd taken. It was 18 miles long! I truly had been lost but never scared, and I was delighted I'd been able to safely find my way home.

During the DHS Centennial year, the Dublin Historical Society collected stories from 50 Dublin residents and, in 2021, displayed them as posters at the Schoolhouse Museum. We share them periodically in this column.



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Mike Stanley – Still Outward Bound

BY MARY LOFTIS

In 1988, at the age of 55, Mike Stanley walked away from his desk on Wall Street and headed for Hurricane Island in Maine to embark on an adventure that still absorbs him at the age of 91. Instructing teenagers at the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School is “what I was meant to do,” he says 35 years later.

Teenagers applied for a two- or four-week experience that included hiking, rock climbing, paddling, sailing, and total immersion in the wilderness. The experience was challenging, both physically and psychologically, but almost every teen completed the program with increased fitness, confidence,

tenacity, and leadership skills. Mike recalls that the instructors and teens were “out in any weather,” including thunderstorms, with special tactics for keeping safe. The sailing part of the Outward Bound adventure included a morning ritual of jumping “over the side,” in which Mike joined the teens in the bracing Maine waters.

A particularly challenging aspect of the Outward Bound experience was a two- or three-day “solo,” in which individuals would fend for themselves in the woods – no adults, no friends, no cell phones. Teenagers generally emerged from this experience with a new sense of self-sufficiency. Mike says the key was to give them responsibility – “show them how to do it, and then let them do it!”

Mike’s last trip as an Outward Bound instructor was in 2003, but he remains loyal to the organization. He founded Youth Leadership of New Jersey, which, through Outward Bound in Philadelphia, has sent 500 students at no cost for experiences on the Appalachian Trail and Delaware River.

Recently, board members from the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School arrived



Photo by Mary Loftis

at “The Match Box,” Mike’s summer house on Dublin Lake, with a surprise: a framed award “given to an individual who embodies the philosophy of Outward Bound: to serve, to strive, and not to yield.” Decades ago, while working in a very different world in New York City, Mike learned about Outward Bound, knew that “he needed to go,” and has not yielded since.

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

Eat-in community supper!

November 28

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Arts Are an Economic Engine in the Monadnock Region

Arts Alive, a nonprofit organization working to promote Monadnock Region arts and cultural resources, announced that the local nonprofit arts and culture industry generated \$25 million in economic activity in 2022.

According to the newly released *Arts & Economic Prosperity 6* (AEP6), an economic and social impact study conducted by Americans for the Arts, that economic activity – \$18.2 million in spending by nonprofit arts and culture organizations and \$6.8 million in event-related spending by their audiences – supported 521 jobs, provided \$20.6 million in personal income to residents, and generated \$5.3 million in local, state, and federal government revenue here in southwestern New Hampshire.

“Arts Alive was founded with the idea that increasing investment in arts and culture in our community would increase our community’s well-being. This study reminds us of the economic and social impacts that the arts and arts institutions have across our region,” says Jessica Gelter, executive director of Arts Alive.

AEP6 uses a rigorous methodology to document the economic and social contri-

butions of the nation’s nonprofit arts and culture industry. The study demonstrates locally, as well as nationally, that arts and culture are a critical economic driver of vibrant communities.

“Arts are businesses, and arts can be a powerful recruitment and retention tool for all employers,” says Taylor Caswell, commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Business and Economic Affairs. “We work hard to tie the lifestyles found in our communities to the local economy, building sustainable economies that result in places where people want to live and work. Whether it’s access to arts or the outdoors, that lifestyle component is critical and worth supporting. The information from the Arts Alive report helps us all tell the story.”

“Arts and culture organizations have a powerful ability to attract and hold dollars in the community longer. They employ people locally, purchase goods and services from nearby businesses, and produce the authentic cultural experiences that are magnets for visitors, tourists, and new residents,” says Nolen V. Bivens, president and CEO of Americans for the Arts.

Dublin’s many thriving arts-promoting organizations, including the Dublin Community Center, DublinArts & Muse Gallery, Monadnock Art (formerly Friends of the Dublin Art Colony), the MAXT Ceramics Center, and others, contribute substantially to the character of our town, drawing visitors from all over.

The full report, a map of the 373 study regions, and an economic impact summary for each, can be found at AEP6.Americans-ForTheArts.org. The Monadnock Region’s full report and two-page summary can be found at monadnockartsalive.org/aep6.

Music at Norway Pond Opens Concert Year with Saltare Sunday, November 5, 2023, 4 pm

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Saltare brings together world music and dance traditions, and explores the many ways dance music is shaped and understood. Their music includes Irish, Transylvanian, American Old Time, and Klezmer music, original compositions, and arrangements of European classical music. For ticket info, visit MusicOnNorwayPond.org.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-noon; QiGong noon-1pm; DPL Stories and Songs 11am	2 HUB Iyengar Yoga 9-10:30am; Theater Workshop 3:30-5pm; TH Planning Bd 7pm	3 HUB Iyengar Yoga 9-10:30am; Zoom/Knit w/Nancy 10-11am; Jaffrey Civic Center Stories by Sy Montgomery 5pm	4 HUB Navigating Digital World 2pm
5 DAYLIGHT SAVINGS ENDS HUB Song Circle 3-5pm	6 CEM Trustees 9am; HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-noon; Yoga 3-4:15pm; Iyengar Yoga 5-6:15pm; TH Select Bd 4:30pm	7 HUB Yoga 6:30-7:30am; Open Hours 9am-3pm; TH Budget Com. 7pm	8 HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-noon; QiGong noon-1pm; TH Cons. Com. 5pm; DPL Library Trustees, 5pm	9 HUB Iyengar Yoga 9-10:30am; Theater Workshop 3:30-5pm; Performance 5pm	10 HUB Iyengar Yoga 9-10:30am; Zoom/Knit w/Nancy 10-11am	11 VETERANS DAY Peterborough All Saints Church Remembrance 9am; Peterborough Town House 10:30am; HUB Art Talk 10:30-11:30am; DCC Service for Mary Alice Fox 2pm
12	13 HUB Coffee & Conversation 10-noon; Yoga 3-4:15pm; Iyengar Yoga 5-6:15pm; TH Select Bd 4:30pm; Waste Mgmt & Recycling Comm. 7pm	14 HUB Yoga 6:30-7:30am; Open Hours 9am-3pm; Herb Class 7pm; TH Budget Com 7pm	15 HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-noon; QiGong noon-1pm; Storytelling Circle 6:30-8:30pm; DPL Papa Joe storytelling 3:30pm	16 HUB Iyengar Yoga 9-10:30am; Community Lunch 12-1pm; TH Planning Bd 7pm	17 HUB Iyengar Yoga 9-10:30am; Zoom/Knit w/Nancy 10-11am; Harris Center Poetry & Protected Lands 7-8pm	18 HUB Wreath Making 10-12:30pm; Coffee House & Open Mic 7-10pm; DPL Volunteer training 11am
19	20 HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-noon; Iyengar Yoga 5-6:15pm; TH Select bd 4:30pm	21 TH Closed; HUB Yoga 6:30-7:30am; Open Hours 9am-3pm; TH Budget Com. 7pm	22 TH Closed; HUB Coffee & Conversation 10-noon; QiGong noon-1pm	23 THANKSGIVING TH Closed	24 HUB /Zoom Knit w/Nancy 10-11am; TH Closed	25 HUB Red Cross Blood Drive 9am-3pm
26	27 HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-noon; Iyengar Yoga 5-6:15pm; TH Select Bd 4:30pm	28 HUB Yoga 6:30-7:30am; Open 9am-3pm; TH Budget Com. 7pm	29 HUB Coffee & Conversation 10am-noon; QiGong noon-1pm	30 HUB Iyengar Yoga 9-10:30am; TH ZBA 7pm; Deadline for Emergency Forest Restoration program	CEM Cemetery Trustees DCS Dublin Consolidated School DHS Dublin Historical Society DPL Dublin Public Library HUB Dublin Community Center TH Town Hall, Dublin	

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