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Remembering a Legend: Jud Hale

On August 28, Dublin lost a literary giant who gave a little town a big place in the wider world. Jud Hale, longtime editor of Yankee magazine and The Old Farmer's Almanac, has been eulogized extensively in the weeks since his passing. We'd like to share the following reflections by some of the many among us who worked with him and knew him best.

Jud was a true gentleman in every sense of that word—kind, funny, generous with his time and talent, encouraging, and always making you feel valued. He made it a habit when arriving for work in the morning to stop in the front office to say hello and chat for a bit, then head for his office, greeting all the employees he met along the way. He never made you feel as if he had to rush away to get something else done; he gave his full attention to whomever he was chatting with. My life was richer because Jud, Sally, and their family were in it. —Linda Clukay

I was lucky to be seated two desks away from Jud Hale's office. I listened to many conversations in his office, which had already become the quirky museum we all know and love. I can hear his voice—always

answering the phone cheerily and often with a laugh or anecdote. Stories were his life-blood. Jud oversaw all features and wrote his popular "House for Sale" column, but his influence was far greater. He embodied the humor, surprise, warmth, and sense of place that made *Yankee* magazine the voice of New England. He was *Yankee*.

One of his favorite departments was "The Original Yankee Swoppers' Column," and that was to be my bailiwick. Every Monday morning, we editors gathered in Jud's office, coffee in hand, to sort out the week's assignments and deadlines. It was thrilling and inspiring to work among such brilliant, creative people. I hope, but am not sure, that I was the editor to uncover this poignant swop (we received hundreds by mail), but I *am* certain it was Jud's favorite, one told at his many speaking engagements:

"Will swop handmade size 5 champagne-color wedding dress with appliqued lace and chiffon skirt, and size 5 keepsake .17-karat diamond ring for a wood- and coal-burning stove."

Jud Hale was a celebrity, a national trea-



sure, our north star, and my mentor. —Polly Bannister

My husband, Tim, worked at *Yankee* for 23 years. Jud was his mentor and very likely the most important man in Tim's life. Though Tim had the imagination, creativity, and skills to be an excellent writer and editor for *Yankee*, Jud enriched his education about all aspects of the magazine business, including writing, editing, captions, headlines, layout, and even the advertising department. He often

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Waste Reduction and Recycling Committee News

We are having a Styrofoam Collection Drive on Saturday, October 25. Save your #6 rigid foam, egg cartons, clean meat trays, and Styrofoam take-out containers for recycling at the Dublin Transfer Station. From 8 am–5 pm, members of the Waste Reduction and Recycling Committee (WRRC) will be there to help with the collection. This is the fourth and final collection of the year. Collections from this year will be transported to Gilford, NH, where they'll be processed in a densifier, transformed into dense foam ingots, and sold to a company for use as building insulation. Together we can keep Styrofoam out of our compactor and ultimately from being incinerated and releasing toxic material into the air we breathe. Save your foam, and thanks for doing your part!

We now have Trex boxes at the Transfer Station, in case you haven't seen them, where you can leave your plastic bags. These are collected in larger bags, and our volunteers bring the big bags to Shaw's for collection by Trex. The plastic is made into benches and other materials like decking.

Our ultimate goal is, of course, to elimi-

nate the need for these recycling efforts by not using plastic and Styrofoam in our everyday lives. Our committee has lots of ideas for reducing plastic use in your homes and businesses. You can be in touch with any of us.

Committee members are Judy Mortner, Diane Stolar, May Clark, Libby Haddock, Chris Gallagher, Jaqueline Bellamy, and Katie Featherston.

Halloween Activities

Town of Dublin Trick-or-Treat
Saturday, October 31, 5:30–7:30 pm.



Mountain View Bible Church Trunk-or-Treat

Saturday, October 31, 5:30–7:30 pm.
81 Page Road

This family-friendly event includes decorated cars where children can collect treats in a safe and fun environment, with a bonfire, hot dogs, and hot drinks to enjoy. Questions?

Email secretary@mtviewbible.org or call 603-563-8069. For updates, visit us online at facebook.com/mvbc dublin.



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Bid Deadline: All bids must be received by October 5, 2026, at 12 pm (noon).

The Town of Dublin reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive formal requirements, and accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Town. For questions or to arrange an inspection, contact Chief Timothy Suokko at: tsuokko@townofdublin.org

Update from ConVal School Board

BY MARY ARMSTRONG

Greetings from Back-to-School Land. The leaves are falling, the air is crisp, and my apple tree has brought us a resident bunny and the local bear—so much fun!

The school board is moving forward at a breakneck pace lately, with policy meetings to deal with legislation. Recently, it was policies regarding bullying and students with disabilities. The education committee is gearing up again with our first meeting for the school year upcoming.

Other committees are starting to formulate our budget for the 2027–28 school year, amid uncertainty around funding due to legislation and the withdrawal of Frances-town from the SAU. Adding to that uncertainty is House Bill 1300, which requires a ballot question in November regarding a possible municipal tax cap for the school district. **We will hold a public hearing**



with several members of the school board at DCS on October 21 at 7 pm regarding this law. I hope to see you there with lots of questions.

I also have a favor to ask: If you or your child was a ConVal graduate in the last 10 years, please reach out to me to tell me what they are doing. I firmly believe that standardized testing does not fully measure a child's potential. What a person does with their life after graduation, however, is part of the great unknown with no way to track it. Please reach out via my district email: marmstrong@conval.edu to give me an update and add to my data!

MARY ARMSTRONG is Dublin's representative to the ConVal School District.

Dublin Trail 5K and Fun Run on October 10

On **October 10**, the Dublin Consolidated School PTO will host its very first **Dublin Trail 5K and 1M Fun Run** at the Dublin School Outdoor Center Trails on Dublin Road. All proceeds directly support the school. Pre-registration is required on runsignup.com and is \$20 for the 5K and \$5 for the one-mile race. Bib pickup starts at 9 am, kids' one-mile run at 9:30 am, 5K at 10 am. Come enjoy an autumnal romp on the trails for a great community cause! Thank you to the Dublin Community Fund and to Dublin XC for their support.

DCA's Stag Stampede Was a Success

Dublin Christian Academy celebrates the success of its 3rd Annual Stag Stampede 5K & Fun Run, which benefits the DCA athletic program, with thanks to local fire and EMS services, sponsors, and community members.

Stag Stampede drew runners from around the country as well as local students posing here with the school's mascot, Stanley the Stag.



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Learning, Art, and Community Traditions at DCS

BY NICOLE PEASE

Students and staff at DCS have hit the ground running, kicking off the school year with enthusiasm, strong academic goals, and special community traditions. Following a smooth start to the school year, teachers are currently conducting annual fall assessments. These initial evaluations provide educators with insights into student learning styles and academic progress, helping tailor individualized instruction across core subjects for the months ahead.

Artistic expression is already in full swing thanks to a collaboration with Jeannie Connolly, former arts enrichment coordinator for the ConVal School District. Jeannie worked with the staff and created a hands-on art project as we celebrated our school motto of "DCS Cares."

DCS continues its strong commitment to fostering town-wide connections: At the end of September, the school hosted its first Community Lunch of the season, inviting local residents, families, and community members to join students in the cafeteria to share a meal and build

relationships across generations. The Community Lunch was followed by a highlight of the autumn season: Students gathered on the town's baseball field for the annual kickball game featuring friendly competition against members of the Dublin Police Department, Dublin Fire Department, and local town officials.

Additionally, the school community will come together in October for several seasonal events. DCS hosts its annual Harvest Supper and Open House, where families are welcomed into the school to enjoy a meal together. Through our connection with the Cornucopia Project, there will be some dishes prepared with the bounty harvested from the school gardens by the kindergarten and first graders. After dinner, families will tour classrooms,

Morning singing at DCS.

experience some of the products of their students' work, and connect with teachers.

The DCS PTO is coordinating a 5K Trail and One-Mile Fun Run on the Dublin trails on October 10. They invite runners, walkers, and family members to hit the scenic local trails in support of our school programs. With academic routines established, creative programs in motion, and active community involvement, Dublin Consolidated School is set for an inspiring and successful school year.

NICOLE PEASE is the principal teacher at DCS.



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Dublin Community Foundation Update

BY MAY CLARK

The Dublin Community Foundation, founded in 1966, raises funds to support Dublin residents with summer camp and college scholarships, travel expenses and program fees for other activities, and emergency needs for families. We had our annual meeting at the end of September, where we welcomed two new board

members, Georgia Wright and Mary Kate Long, joining Holly Macy, Kim Marcum, and Zach Redler. I am leaving the board in good hands after nine years.

We have already had a busy spring and summer, funding three second-year college scholarships and the Wunderle Circus week at the Dublin Consolidated School. We are supporting two grant proposals, one for the XC organization at the Nordic

Center on the Dublin School campus, and one for a community 5K run sponsored by the Dublin Consolidated School PTO. In addition, we are helping with an emergency family need.

Please watch for our fall appeal. We so appreciate the financial support from our Dublin community and beyond, so that we can continue to send funds where they are needed.

MAY CLARK is the former chair of the Dublin Community Foundation.

Complete Streets: Transportation Planning Opportunity

BY SUSAN PETERS

The Select Board is exploring an opportunity to participate in Complete Streets, an approach to transportation planning and design that strives to balance the needs of all users. Complete Streets considers design elements that make it easy and safe to cross the street, walk to school, and bike to work.

Grant funding may be available from the Monadnock Alliance for Sustainable Transportation to develop a Dublin policy that reflects our transportation infrastructure and community values. Grant

funding would enable us to work with Southwest Regional Planning Commission in developing the policy. Complete Streets policies formalize a community's intent to plan, design, and maintain streets so they are safe for people of all ages and abilities.

We are looking at forming a new Dublin Transportation Committee that would meet periodically (perhaps quarterly) to help identify transportation priorities and policies for Dublin. Residents interested in learning more can convey their interest and contact details to Town Administrator Kate

Fuller at townadministrator@townofdublin.org.

The Complete Streets program fosters stronger communities, promotes healthy lifestyles, increases safety for everyone, attracts younger generations while better serving older generations, boosts local economies, and reduces negative impacts to air and water quality. To learn more about Complete Streets, please check out the website of the Monadnock Alliance for Sustainable Transportation at mastnh.org.

SUSAN PETERS is on the *Advocate* staff and is a member of the Dublin Select Board.

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2026 Midterm Elections on November 3

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The candidates below will appear on the ballot. Our right and responsibility to vote is the foundation of our democracy—take time to research your choices!

United States Senator:

Chris Pappas, Democrat, chrispappas.org
John Sununu, Republican,
Sununusenator.com

United States Representative:

Maggie Goodlander, Democrat,
maggiefornh.com
Lily Tang Williams, Republican,
lilytangwilliams.com

Governor:

Kelly Ayotte, Republican, kellyfornh.com
Cinde Warmington, Democrat,
cindewarmington.com

Executive Council District 2:

Karen Liott Hill, Democrat,
karenliothill.com
Tobin Menard, Republican,
tobinmenard.com

NH State Representative District 13:

Tom Alborn-Hsu, Democrat,
tomhsufornh.com
Michael Santomastaso, Republican,
cheshireliberty.com

NH State Representative District 18 (vote for 2):

Allen Davis, Democrat, davis4NH.org
Rita Mattson, Republican, ritamattson.com
Jim Qualey, Republican,
jimqualeyfornh.com
Rory Lovett Sherman, Democrat,
nhlovetttogether.com

The following candidates are running unopposed:

NH State Senator District 10:

Donovan Fenton, Democrat,
donovanfenton.com

Sheriff:

Eli Rivera, Democrat, sheriffrivera.com

County Attorney:

D. Chris McLaughlin, Democrat,
bit.ly/ChrisMcLaughlinCtyAtty

Country Treasurer:

Jack Wozmak, Democrat,
bit.ly/JackWozmakCtyTreas

Register of Deeds:

Anna Z. Tilton

Register of Probate:

Jeremy La Plante,
bit.ly/JeremyLaPlanteProbate

Supervisors of the Checklist will be available to register voters at Town Hall on Tuesday, October 29, 7-7:30 pm.

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Art Tour Open Studios in Dublin

The annual Monadnock Art Tour returns Saturday, October 10–Monday, October 12, from 10 am–5 pm, with eight accomplished artists welcoming visitors right here in Dublin. On this much-anticipated fall weekend, you can visit 65 working studios in Dublin, Harrisville, Marlborough, Jaffrey, Hancock, and Peterborough. The essential studio map is available online at monadnockart.org, or a full-color printed brochure can be obtained at numerous locations in the Monadnock Region, including the Toadstool Bookshop in Peterborough.

Monadnock Art will host an Opening Reception on Saturday, October 3, 4–7 pm at the Monadnock Center for History and Culture, 19 Grove Street, Peterborough. This is an opportunity to preview many of the artists' work and plot your course for the following weekend.

As always, the Dublin artists look forward to welcoming visitors to their studios to browse, admire, ask questions, make purchases, or chat. In their own words:

Donni Webber, ceramics, fiber art, jewelry, 388 Page Road – “I will be showing a collection of my functional and sculptural ceramics in my barn studio at The Gratitude Farm. My pieces are inspired by the textures and colors I see on my daily walks in the woods behind my studio, the mushrooms, ferns, leaves, bark landscapes, and woodland animals. I am most excited to share my two newest collections: Fairyware and Monadnock Landscapes.

“I am excited to welcome guests into my newly renovated, sacred studio space. It is a reflection of my favorite muse, Mother Nature, adorned with the treasures I have

collected on my adventures around the Monadnock Region.”

Kate Webber, oil painting, ceramics, 388 Page Road – “My focus this year has been intensely inspired by light—the warmth it casts and the shadows it creates. I will be showcasing multiple paintings that explore the relationship between light and dark and how everything cranes toward sunlight in the end.



“I am desperately excited to open my space, a newly renovated room in our old barn, with a wide

skylight that looks up into the treetops. As it is the most peaceful place on Earth for me, my hope is that others can experience the quiet wonder our barn studio instills. In preparation of the tour, I have found that the challenge has not been in the overwhelm but rather in convincing my mother (my studio partner) that there is no such thing as too many plants and that there will always be room in the design budget for just one more.”

Rosemary Mack, mixed media, assemblage, 14 Church Street – “I’ll be showing many of my all-time favorites as well as pieces I’ve made since the last time I participated in the tour. Don’t miss *Parc du Croak Monsieur* and *Lassy McSassy!*

“The most enjoyable part of the Art Tour for me is meeting people and sharing

my work. Hearing their laughter as well as their interpretations is great fun. Once my small studio is clean, moving everything from storage and setting up in the garage is the major challenge.”



Christopher James, watercolor, alt media, 8 Old County Road – “I will be exhibiting my recent painting series, *Night Swimming*.



This ongoing work expresses the feeling of immersion and letting go. I am looking forward to exhibiting with my wife Rebecca in our Dublin studio and seeing new and old friends.”

Rebecca Welsh, fiber arts, wearables, 8 Old County Road – “I will be exhibiting my



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Alison Mackey, jewelry, 1281 Main Street – "Fall brings a flurry of new energy to life. For me, part of that is the excitement of doing the Monadnock Art Tour. I am able to shift gears and go from the socially active summer months to a more focused, quiet introspective time, a time that allows me to give more attention to my jewelry art.

"Sitting down at my bench brings a calm I don't find in many other areas of my life. The challenge is always the 'blank page.' Once I spend a day or two sitting in the creative space, I find comfort in the flow I get into. Without the tour, I might not push myself to sit in such a space. This year, I have challenged myself to make as much as I can with the materials I have. I mostly mix sterling silver with accents of gold. I also love to repurpose any material I can. You'll find textured metal among multiple mediums; the black of oxidized silver beside the shine of polished metal invokes intrigue. I love the contrast. I love the excitement of new work."



Retta Varga, pottery, 1281 Main Street – "I will be showing pottery on the art tour, mostly functional pieces but all one-of-a-kind. I don't make duplicates. I love giving each pot an individual



touch so that each one is special—something to make a person want to add something that I have made to their collection.

"I'm looking forward to spending time with another artist while we both meet new people and get to talk about the area and the arts. I also love hearing about the stops people have already made on

the Art Tour. The challenges I have faced are small. I have been preparing for some time now so I'm just tying up some loose ends with wrapping materials and display options."

Miriam Carter, felt maker, 43 Charcoal Road – "I'm always excited when it's time for the Art Tour. It's a great opportunity for me to share my studio with those individuals who come to see what a felt maker does. I'm inspired this year to return to making some scarves and other wearables in addition to my hats. I really enjoy sharing my studio with visitors who get to learn about the art of felt making and the unique tools that are used in my studio. Everyone is welcome!"



An enthusiastic group joined Will Elcoate, cemetery superintendent and Dublin Historical Society curator, for a tour of our beautiful Dublin Cemetery. The group is pictured here around the Reverend Sprague and his wife's table stones.



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October 2026 Events at the DubHub

Ongoing Weekly Activities

Coffee & Conversation, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 am–noon

Adult Yoga, Mondays, 3–4:15 pm

Early AM Yoga, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30–7:30 am

Open Hours, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 am–3 pm

Open Hours with DubHub Director, Wednesdays, 10 am–3 pm

Qigong, Wednesdays, noon–1 pm

Mahjong Group, Thursdays, 1–3 pm

Knit with Nancy, Fridays via Zoom, 10 am

Empty Bowls Fundraiser, Saturday, October 3

Join the Monadnock Area Transitional Shelter (MATS) from 11 am–1 pm for their annual Empty Bowls Soup Fundraiser. Enjoy delicious homemade soup and take home a one-of-a-kind ceramic bowl. The cost is by donation. Raffle tickets will also be available to win great prizes generously donated by Hobbs Jewelers, Porters at the Birchwood, Toadstool Bookshop, Homeplace Farm, Peterborough Players, Fiddleheads Café, and many more.

The Monadnock Area Transitional Shelter's mission is to provide transitional housing, support, and referral services to people who are experiencing homelessness; to educate our community on issues of homelessness; and to advocate for solutions.

Song Circle, Sunday, October 4

All are welcome at Song Circle, which meets the first Sunday of each month from 3–5 pm. Musicians can share favorite songs with the group and play along. Bring your instrument if you have one, including your voice. If you've never attended, please email David Mueller at dmueller55146@gmail.com for more information.

Building Community, Monday, October 12

Join Balmeet Lasky and Leaf Seligman from 6:30–8 pm on the second Monday of every month as they host a community circle experience. This is time and space for slowing down and connecting deeply with self and other community members. All are welcome—please join us and spread the word! For more information, email lasky.balmeet@gmail.com or leaf1231@gmail.com.

Art Reception, Friday, October 9

From 5–7 pm, the public is invited to attend a reception featuring the photography of Miriam Dunn, Carol Kraus, and David Levene.

Peterborough-based photographer **Miriam Dunn** (top), whose work is inspired by her love of travel, culture, and nature, transports viewers to places near and far. She finds beauty in the vibrant colors and diverse landscapes she encounters locally and around the world. Recent exhibits include the Healing Arts Gallery at the Monadnock Community Hospital and the Optimist Café in Jaffrey. Miriam is a founding member and current board member of The Blue Fern Gallery in Peterborough.

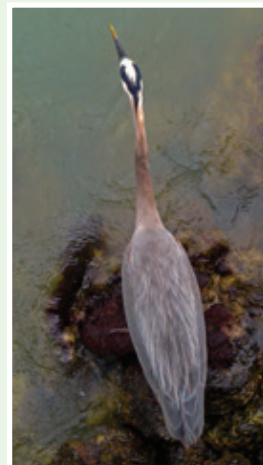
Carol Kraus (middle) of Peterborough has been taking photos for 60 years. She started with a Kodak "Brownie" and graduated to an SLR (single lens reflex) camera in college. Her goal has always been to capture moments in time, either with people or in the natural world. Lately, fall in southern New Hampshire has captured her attention.

David Levene (bottom) of Dublin can trace his interest in photography back to childhood. His father repaired 35mm Nikkormat film cameras for his family and built a darkroom to develop Kodak Tri-X. The Nikkormat went everywhere with David: rock concerts in the 1970s, bicycle and camping tours across New England, and family gatherings. He studied black-and-white darkroom technique and lightroom editing before moving to digital photography. However, he's still loyal to the Nikon camera that has accompanied him around the world on birdwatching trips and wildlife safaris and back home, where he finds just as much joy in the details of his homegrown garlic and dahlias, his family, and his beloved pets.

The exhibit runs October 7–November 5 and is available for viewing and purchase during DubHub open hours and by appointment. For more information about these artists, please visit our website, or come meet them at our reception!

Herb Class, Wednesday, October 14

Join herbalist Katherine Gekas at 6:30 pm as she teaches about herbs. This month the class will make herbal soaks. The fee for class is a sliding scale (\$10–\$40), and everyone will go home with small samples and a handout with resources. For those who would like one-on-one consultation time with Katherine, she offers private office hours at the DubHub on the third Tuesday of the month from 4–6 pm. Email her for more info at katherinegekas2@gmail.com.



Chair Massage, Wednesdays, October 14, 21

Stand Tall Massage of Peterborough, specializing in whiplash, rotator cuff, posture, and muscle recovery, is offering complimentary 15-minute chair massages on two Wednesdays from 9 am–noon. Sessions will feature a shortened version of the posture muscle series. Please plan on arriving a few minutes before your session. To sign up, please visit our website, dubhub-nh.org.



Union Sound

Coffee House & Open Mic, Saturday, October 17

On the third Saturday of each month, there is a combined Coffee House & Open Mic from 6–9 pm. Coffee and snacks are available. Attendees are also welcome to BYOB and dinner/snacks. A featured performance takes place for about 60 minutes, with open mic slots available prior.

This month, we are pleased to feature the lively trio, Union Sound. Dublin's own Ruth Blais Thompson and Margot Sprague,

both lifelong singers, began performing together when they met at the Dublin Community Center and discovered their voices' complementary ranges and timbres. Talented career big-band musician Greg Butko brings his seasoned, agile saxophone to the trio. Together, the three cover a wide range of genres with a spirit and sound that is upbeat and all their own.

Email info@dublincommunitycenter.org to reserve a spot on the open mic sign-up, or just show up and find 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 for the featured performer(s).

Apple Cider Making, Sunday, October 18

We have our own apple press, and all are invited to come from 2–4 pm to try their hand at making fresh apple cider at this family-fun activity. Feel free to bring some containers to take some cider home. All apples will be thoroughly washed, but this freshly pressed cider will not be pasteurized. There will be face painting available for those who might like an apple on their apple cheeks! We will also have some sweet farm animals on the premises from Amazing Grace Animal Sanctuary to share in the fun! For more info, email info@dublincommunitycenter.org.

Songwriter's Group, Tuesday, October 20

For all the songwriters out there, we host a Songwriters Group from 6:30–8:30 pm on the third Tuesday of every month. For more information, contact Volkert Volkert at volkertv@mac.com.

Storytelling & Spoken Word, Wednesday, October 21

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 to share stories, poetry, rap, comedy, or truly any kind of spoken word, going round the circle. The organizers are Sebastian Lockwood and Papa Joe Gaudet. For more information, contact Papa Joe at papajoe storytelling.com and Sebastian at bit.ly/slockwood.

We Want to Hear from You!

Please let us know if you have any new ideas for the DubHub. What kinds of classes, workshops, events, or services would you like to see? Are there things happening that you love, and is there anything we could improve on? If you are a person or business who would like to collaborate with us to hold a class, event, or service, please let us know. If there is a product or service that you produce that you would like to share with the community, or if you might like to be involved in any future fair or event, email info@dublincommunitycenter.org.

Calendars are always evolving. Please be sure to check out our website, dubhub-nh.org, and 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.

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The Leffingwell Hotel in Dublin, Part 2

BY TOM SILEO

According to the *Keene Evening Sentinel* of April 1896, The Appleton House had become a thing of the past. Its new name became The Leffingwell Hotel, still under the management of Henry Leffingwell.

The Leffingwell kept up with the times. In June 1896, a bowling alley was built at the hotel, and two flags were set on the roof. In 1899, the *Keene Evening Sentinel* announced that the hotel had been wired for electricity. Also in 1899, Charles F. Appleton built a hydroelectric plant on Wilder Brook in Dublin. The brook utilized water pressure and a dam to generate electricity, running poles and lines up to the Town Hall.

At the turn of the century, according to William Morgan in his *Monadnock Summer* (2011), as the number of summer cottages around the lake increased, “the hotel’s patronage declined, its rooms half empty.” According to Morgan, “Dublin’s destiny was not to be a hotel resort. Simply stated, the artists and writers, college professors and clergymen who found Dublin attractive, came in search of a natural setting conducive to contemplation and creativity.”

In March 1904, the *Keene Evening Sentinel* reported that the Leffingwell “filled [its] icehouse last week with ice thirty-three inches thick. Last year, the lake broke up on March 22.” John Mason cut the ice on Monadnock Lake. In 1905, the newspaper reported that the Leffingwell Hotel had been renovated and steam heating apparatus put in. Coal-run steam systems were replacing older wood stoves in prominent summer residences throughout Dublin.

In 1906, the Leffingwell Hotel held an exhibition and sale of Shaker Cloaks (or “the Dorothy” opera wraps) and holiday goods by the Shaker Sisters of East Canterbury, NH. (A Shaker Cloak was a high-quality, hooded wool outer garment originally worn by Shaker Sisters for

At the time, Dublin had no public water works or fire apparatus except for a small chemical wagon. To make matters worse, private springs and wells had been dry, and Dublin Lake was half a mile away. The conditions for fighting fire were less favorable than usual.

Henry R. Leffingwell and his family



warmth and protection. It came into high fashion at the time.)

On November 23, 1908, the Leffingwell Hotel burned down. The headline in the *New Hampshire Sentinel* read, “Leffingwell Hotel and Unitarian Parsonage Burned.” The report stated, “Fire broke out from some cause not explained about 6:30 Sunday evening in the upper part of Leffingwell’s hotel in Dublin village, and when discovered, the flames were beyond control.” The hotel had stables and a small house known as the Casino (not actually a casino but a gathering place). These were saved from the fire.

were in the hotel having dinner at the time, the guests having left for the season in October. The Leffingwells were preparing to close the hotel and had moved out many belongings. The fire could be seen for a long distance against Mt. Monadnock. “The alarm was given,” according to the *Sentinel*, “and the bright light attracted people to the village from all directions, and many got there in time to render valuable assistance in protecting village property.”

The Town Hall and Gleason’s store were feared to be in the fire’s path, but it was commonly believed that the library, being

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made of stone, protected the remainder of the village. By 10:30 that evening, “the danger appeared to be over.” The loss to the hotel property was estimated to be between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

After the hotel burned down, Henry Leffington ran hotels in Vermont before retiring in 1916 and moving to Providence, Rhode Island. He passed away in Providence in 1921.

After the loss of the hotel, the summer residents of Dublin considered building a suitable replacement. For various reasons, this never happened. After convincing local year-round landowners to sell, summer residents had a golf course created to add to their lake front beach.

Special thanks to Celeste Snitko and Nancy Campbell at the Dublin Historical Society Archives for information, photos, and advice.

TOM SILEO is a financial advisor and writer.



Photo by Michael Walsh

Loon Point's Bald Eagle

BY TOM WARREN

The bald eagle pair, which has made Loon Point their home, returned in February to rehabilitate the nest they used in the past.

By late February, the female was incubating one or two eggs. On April 15, the female eagle was observed moving her eyes and head, likely tending a newly born eaglet (eaglets move; eggs do not). Bald eagle eggs normally hatch at 45 days, and fledging normally occurs 65 days later, so first flight likely occurred around June 19–20.

While observing the eagles at Loon Point, careful observers have noted other forms of wildlife: a pair of ospreys, a pair of common mergansers (ducks), and mink. A pair of otters were first misidentified as beavers. However, no beaver lodge has ever been located on Dublin Lake. When the presumed beaver took a graceful dive, a thin otter tail was clearly observed.

Thus far, the eagle family has survived temperature extremes, strong winds, a late snowstorm, thunderstorms, and the intrusion of other bald eagles circling the lake as well as the osprey pair.

TOM WARREN is Dublin's resident ornithologist.

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Peter has been in the rug business for 50 years and has handled some of the world’s most significant carpets and textiles. For 16 seasons, he was a guest appraiser on PBS’s *Antiques Roadshow*.

The program is free of charge, but donations are appreciated. The program will be available as an in-person event and will be recorded. To register for in-person attendance, call 603-532-6527, or go to jaffreyciviccenter.com/stories. Reservations are recommended.



The International Zucchini Festival Is Back!

Do you remember the Zucchini Festival in Harrisville forty years ago? The Historical Society of Cheshire County is delving into the history of that zany event with an exhibit called “Zukes! No Cukes!” Originating as a fundraiser for the Harrisville Children’s Center, the festival grew into an occasion that captured

the imagination of the Monadnock Region and beyond (even the “Wall Street Journal”)! This exhibit, which runs through December 31, showcases the festival’s blend of humor and social commentary. It features original photographs, memorabilia, and interactive displays—a nostalgic journey into the festival’s whimsical spirit.

As part of the celebration, on October 3, from noon–3 pm, at Wyman Tavern, 339 Main Street, Keene, there will be an afternoon of zucchini-fueled fun, featuring a motorized zucchini race, grate off, community parade, zucchini relay, toss, shot put, and an “agricultural hall” filled with zucchini creations—and plenty of zucchini-themed food!

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids, and \$20 for a family. Visit hscnh.org for more information.

Join the Community Church Choir

The days are getting shorter and cooler, the sun over Dublin Lake has a different shimmer, the Dublin Community Church Summer Guest Artist Series has concluded, and the DCC choir has begun weekly rehearsals and services.

Music Director Tom Martin extends an invitation to community members to become a member of the DCC choir, a four-part mixed choral ensemble. Previous musical experience is a plus but is not necessary. Some of our members read music, some have a growing musical literacy skill, some use their ears. All share enjoyment of making music with others.

Rehearsals are Thursday evening 5:30–7 pm and Sunday morning 9:15–9:45 am before the 10:30 service. If you’re interested, drop by the church on a Thursday a little before the 5:30 rehearsal and talk to Tom.



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End 68 Hours News

End 68 Hours is off and running this fall, with more than 100 students receiving grocery bags to take home from school each weekend.



This year, we've added a home-delivery option, which has received an enthusiastic response and allowed us to reach additional food-insecure kids. If you know a child who is food insecure, please encourage the family to sign up through this QR code.

If you're interested in contributing food, we welcome donations of canned chicken, fruit cups (not cans), and ramen. Any of these can be left at the west-side entrance of the Dublin Community Church. Thanks so much to the Dublin community. You're always so supportive!

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Fall Creativity at MAXT

MAXT in Peterborough is offering some intriguing classes and workshops in October:



Digital Fabrication for Makers starts on October 6, 6–8 pm, and runs for six consecutive Tuesdays. Students will create a “smart” table lamp of their own design while learning 3D modeling, vector graphics, basic electronics, and 3D printing.

Jewelry 101 – Metal Crafting for Beginners starts on Tuesday, October 13, 6–9



pm, and runs for six consecutive Tuesdays. The class, based on three projects, is designed for beginners and those who want to refresh their skills. Students will create a simple medallion, a bezel-set stone pendant, and a small round copper box. All materials will be provided.



Crazy Quilt Witch Hat workshop is on Saturday, October 17, 10 am–4 pm. Get ready for Halloween by making a personalized headpiece using techniques from crazy quilting and paper piecing. This project is mainly assembled with machine sewing.

For more information and to sign up, go to maxtmakerspace.org/events.

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Remembering a Legend

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said, especially if Tim was worried about negative feedback from a reader, “If we put out an issue where we don’t get at least one cancellation, we’re not doing our job.”

When I was teaching at the Dublin Consolidated School, Jud always stood in the Yankee parking lot when the whole school trekked up the hill for the Halloween Parade. He wore an over-the-head skeleton mask and stood head and shoulders above almost everyone else. He loved that parade and greeted kids and adults alike with great enthusiasm. He always recognized me, no matter what my costume was, and gave me a hug on my way by every year, well after he retired.

When something unpleasant was going on in the world, he would say to Tim, “There’s another reason I’m glad I’m almost dead.” —*May Clark*



Tim Clark and Jud Hale in a special moment; check the *Advocate* online to see the ties in color.

I met Jud when he spoke on a panel of editors at a conference of regional magazines in 1973. I remember him saying, “A good editor has to be ruthless.” It would not be an adjective anyone would assign to this genial, well-mannered New Englander, but after joining the *Yankee* magazine staff in 1977, I understood what he meant. As the editor of *Yankee* and *The Old Farmer’s Almanac*, he applied his own quirky and nearly infallible instincts to every piece of editorial material in those publications. He knew that readers wanted to get the inside story, the unusual angle, the unforgettable detail, and he would go to any length to deliver—always with his great sense of humor offsetting the “ruthlessness” of



The Hale family: Jud and Sally with their three sons..

rejecting a manuscript by, say, his best friend.

He loved a good story and would tell his favorites many (many!) times. Today, he might be saying, “You can’t expect people to go to your funeral if you don’t go to theirs.”

I’ll always hear his laugh and try to be ruthless where it really matters. —*Susan Peery*

When the copyediting job at Yankee Publishing became two in the 90s, one for *Yankee* magazine and one for *The Old Farmer’s Almanac*, I was hired for the *Almanac* position. Jud created a pleasant routine when he would walk past my office on his way out for some reason in his busy life: He’d say “G’night, Ellen”—and I’d reply “G’night, Jud”—whether it was 5 pm or 10 am.

Among many things that still make me chuckle were his reminder “It’s Jud, with one *d*” and his offer of a technique for reaching your car during a thunderstorm to avoid getting struck by lightning by leaping and hopping across the parking lot to avoid touching the ground.

I was honored to copyedit Jud’s book, *Discovering Our Faraway Brother*, written after he and his sister visited their brother in Switzerland for the first time. But my husband and I best knew Jud and Sally as their petsitters and housesitters for 26 years, bringing their dogs to our house or our dogs to their house, and even spending our family Christmas at their home when they traveled for the holiday. —*Ellen Bingham*

After Jud and Sally Hale moved to Dublin, they bought property on Valley Road from Jud’s uncle, Robb Sagendorph, and built their home there. Their three boys—JD, Dan, and Chris—attended Dublin Consolidated School and participated in Little League and Cub Scouts. Every year on Christmas Eve, my family had dinner at the Hales’ before we all attended church in the village. Jud was a volunteer fireman. Because he worked at *Yankee*, he was sometimes the first to reach the fire station after an alarm. Jud joked that he would avoid driving the firetruck by running around the truck until another fireman showed up. —*Jamie Trowbridge*

In the fall of 1978, after an initial interview with the managing editor, I was invited back to meet and be vetted by the staff I would be working with at *Yankee*. My last interview would be with Jud Hale at the end of the day.

When my mother heard I was going for a final interview, she said to tell them that my grandmother had been one of *Yankee*’s original subscribers.

Cordially, Jud opened with, “Everyone seems to really want you to work here.” When the pleasant interview drew to an end, and I was certain I had the job on my own merits, I ventured to tell him of my mother’s request. “Well, you should have said that at the beginning!” Jud exclaimed with a grin. “We wouldn’t have had to go through all this!” —*Jill Shaffer Hammond*

Jud had a deep commitment to his profession as an editor and writer and an incredible work ethic. He had pure instinct for what was good for the *Almanac* and

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Yankee. The adventures he had on the road, the folks he met, the media personalities who loved him for his wit and charm... these were things we saw in Dublin and on our screens, in newspapers, and over the radio. He has my undying respect for the miles he traveled on behalf of all of us.

One time, I asked Jud if he could take a picture of himself with the *Almanac* on his annual trip to Switzerland. He said, "Sure, in lederhosen maybe?" He came back with a photograph I still have. He couldn't get the lederhosen, so the next best thing was to stand in front of a stop sign with a copy of the *Almanac* and his pants around his ankles. He said the drawers would have to do this time!

Jud walked with the famous and the ordinary and never lost his touch and compassion. And that giggle—that it could emanate from this patrician New Englander—you knew when you heard it that all was right in our world. —*Sherin Pierce*

From the early 2000s until around 2017, Jud hosted "Jud's New England Journal," a monthly podcast recorded right from his office for our website. I always

looked forward to these sessions, which I fondly referred to as "Jud's storytime." I would arrive in his office with my handheld recording device, and he would read aloud from his manuscript.

Jud opened every podcast with a familiar introduction: "Welcome to the October edition of 'Jud's New England Journal,' the rather curious monthly musings of Judson Hale, the editor-in-chief of *Yankee* magazine, published in Dublin, New Hampshire, since September 1935, and *The Old Farmer's Almanac*, published since 1792 in Massachusetts and, since 1939, in Dublin, New Hampshire."

Following the intro, he would read his manuscript filled with quirky, entertaining perspectives on New England traditions and history. Notable episodes included, "OK, So Who Was the First to Fry a Clam?," "Are There Any Yankees Left Today?," and "Some Little-Known Legends." A partial playlist of these videos remains available on YouTube at bit.ly/Yankeeepodcasts. —*Rachel Kipka*

In 2013, I wrote a short piece for *Yankee* about maple sugaring with my young son. Jud was especially complimentary of the story. Our offices neighbored each

other's, and one morning, I arrived at work to find that Jud had left me a handwritten letter. "Loved it!" he scrawled at the top of the page. But it was his final line that is something I still carry with me: "If you want to know the secret to life, it's this: Pour maple syrup on everything." It was pure Jud—and as a reminder of that truism (and Jud), that letter has hung on my office wall in the years since he wrote it. Thanks, Jud. —*Ian Aldrich*

From the day I met Jud in 1977 to the day he left us, he never failed to inspire me to be the best storyteller I could be. Jud made sure that his magazine told stories that mattered, whether humorous or dramatic, even sometimes shocking and tragic. Through those stories, he made New England feel human, real, something to yearn for, connected to a past that belonged to everyone. When readers plucked *Yankee* from their mailboxes, they felt that a friend was stepping inside with them, someone to keep them company, chat a bit, share some coffee cake, swap a story or two. Life simply became brighter because Jud's magazine had arrived. It was because Jud himself lived within those pages. —*Mel Allen*

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Monadnock Quilters' Guild Biennial Quilt Show

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The Fall Festival of Quilts will be open from 10 am–5 pm on Saturday and from 10 am–4 pm on Sunday. Admission is \$10, with students free.

In addition to the main quilt exhibit, there is a member spotlight for quilter Judy Damon. She took up quilting over 30 years ago. After many years of designing and making machine-pieced quilts, she



has returned to hand-stitching, primarily English paper piecing. This technique, she says, satisfies her love of geometry and precision while playing with color and pattern.

The exhibit will feature over 75 small quilts resulting from two challenges, one entitled "The Artist in Me" and the other "Faces." They demonstrate amazing creativ-

ity! There will also be vendors, a boutique of handmade items, new and antique quilts for sale, a café serving light refreshments and lunch, activities for children, and demonstrations of quilting techniques.

A special raffle of small wall hangings, and a wide variety of raffle baskets of various themes, will be held to benefit charitable endeavors that bring warmth and love to those in need among our neighbors.

The guild is celebrating over 40 years of

fostering the love of quilting and providing quilts to those in need. The guild meets every third Friday of the month at Divine Mercy Church in Peterborough. More information on the guild and the show can be found at the MQG website at monadnockquiltersguild.org, or visit them on Facebook at facebook.com/MonadnockQG.

Volunteer with Jaffrey-Rindge MLK Committee

The Jaffrey-Rindge MLK Committee welcomes new volunteers to join in planning the popular *Celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.* annual commemoration.

Monthly meetings for MLK 2027 are one hour, September to January, in person or by Zoom. Meeting dates and locations will be determined based on members' availability and preferences. The MLK Day commemoration is a regional event; committee members do not need to be residents of Jaffrey or Rindge. Contact jaffreyrindgemlk@gmail.com, or call Peggy Ueda at 603-562-8464 for next meeting or other questions.



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- Oct. 2, 6:30 pm** *The Russians Are Coming! The Russians Are Coming!*
- Oct. 3, 7:30 pm** Redneck Castaway Band: *A Tribute to Kenny Chesney*
- Oct. 4, 2 pm** *The Europeans* 4K-restored beautiful adaptation of the American literary classic, presented in partnership with Historic New England, the owner of Barrett House in New Ipswich, which plays a major location role; followed by Q&A
- Oct. 9, 6:30 pm** Monadnock Region Art Tour Weekend: *David Hockney at the Royal Academy of Arts* (documentary)
- Oct. 10, 7:30 pm** Northern Cross: New England's Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young Tribute
- Oct. 11, 2 pm** Monadnock Region Art Tour Weekend: *David Hockney at the Royal Academy of Arts* (documentary)
- Oct. 14, 1:30 pm** ArtsCinema Series: *Finding Vivian Maier* (documentary)
- Oct. 14, 6:30 pm** Open Mic Night
- Oct. 16, 7:30 pm** Medium Lauren Rainbow
- Oct. 17, 7:30 pm** The Long Run: Songs of the Eagles live concert
- Oct. 18, 2 pm** *The Big Trail* classic John Wayne western

- Oct. 21, 1:30 pm** ArtsCinema Series Music: *Concerto, A Beethoven Journey*
- Oct. 22, 6:30 pm** ArtsCinema Series Stage2Screen: Noel Coward's classic comedy *Fallen Angels*
- Oct. 23, 6:30 pm** *The Shining*
- Oct. 24, 7 pm** Peterborough Folk Music Presents: The Steel Wheels
- Oct. 25, 2 pm** ArtsCinema Series Stage2Screen: Noel Coward's classic comedy *Fallen Angels*
- Oct. 28 1:30 pm** *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* original 1923 silent with Lon Chaney, live accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis
- Oct. 28 1:45 pm** *The Bat Whispers*
- Oct. 30, 6:30 pm** *Silent Night, Bloody Night*
- Oct. 30, 7:30 pm** Frank Santos Jr: The R-Rated Hypnotist
- Oct. 31, 6:15 pm** *The Vampire Bat*
- Oct. 31, 7:30 pm** East Coast Alice: Alice Cooper/Rob Zombie Tribute

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SUNDAY		MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
DCC Dublin Community Church DPL Dublin Public Library DS Dublin School JCC Jaffrey Civic Center HUB Dublin Community Center MCHC Monad. Ctr. For Hist/Culture		MVBC Mtn. View Bible Church SAU School Administrative Bldg. SMS So. Meadow School TH Town Hall, Dublin TS Transfer Station WT Wyman Tavern, Keene			1 HUB Early Yoga 6:30-7:30am; Open 9am-3pm; Mahjong 1pm; DPL ConVal Day of Service 1:30-2:30pm; TH Planning Board 6pm	2 HUB Zoom-Knit/w Nancy 10am; JCC Stories to Share Peter Pap 5-6pm	3 DPL Comics in World History 10:30am; HUB Empty Bowls Fundraiser 11am-2pm; WT Zucchini Festival noon-3pm; MCHC Art Tour Reception 4-7pm
4 HUB Song Circle 3-5pm	5 HUB Coffee and Conversation 10am-noon; Yoga 3-4:15pm; DPL Jr. Book Club 3:30-4:30pm; TH Speed Trailer Bid Deadline; Cemetery Trustees 9am; Select Board 4:30pm	6 HUB Early Yoga 6:60-7:30am; Open 9am-3pm; DPL Monadnock Bridge 12:30pm; Middle Grade Book Club 3-4:30pm; NH GOP 5:30pm		7 HUB Coffee and Conversation 10am-noon; Qigong noon-1pm; DPL Stories and Songs w/Opa 10:30am; Homeschool Gathering 11:30am-12:30pm; Jr. Book Club 3:30-4:30pm	8 HUB Early Yoga 6:30-7:30am; Open 9am-3pm; Mahjong 1pm; TH Planning Board 6pm	9 HUB Zoom-Knit/ Nancy 10am; Art Reception 5-7pm	10 Monadnock Art Tour 10am-5pm; DS Dublin Trail 5K/ Fun Run 9am; DPL Dublin Dems 10am; SMS Festival of Quilts 10am-5pm
11 Monadnock Art Tour 10am-5pm; SMS Festival of Quilts 10am-4pm	12 COLUMBUS DAY Monadnock Art Tour 10am-5pm; HUB Coffee and Conversation 10am-noon; Building Community 6:30-8pm; DPL CLOSED; DHS 4pm	13 HUB Early Yoga 6:30-7:30am; Open 9am-3pm; Monadnock Bridge 12:30pm; DPL Middle Grade Book Club 3-4:30pm; WRRRC 5pm; FDPL 5pm	14 HUB Chair Massage 9am-noon; Coffee and Conversation 10am-noon; Qigong noon-1pm; Herb Class 6:30pm; DPL Story Time 10:30am; Homeschool Gathering 11:30am-12:30pm; Jr. Book Club 3:30-4:30pm	15 HUB Early Yoga 6:30-7:30am; Open 9am-3pm; Mahjong 1pm	16 HUB Zoom-Knit/ Nancy 10am	17 HUB Coffeehouse & Open Mic 6-9pm	
18 HUB Apple Cider Making 2-4pm	19 HUB Coffee and Conversation 10am-noon; Yoga 3-4:15pm; DPL Jr. Book Club 3:30-4:30pm; TH Select Board 4:30pm	20 HUB Early Yoga 6:30-7:30am; Open 9am-3pm; Songwriters Group 6:30-8:30pm; DPL Monadnock Bridge 12:30pm; Middle Gr Book Club 3-4:30pm; Potions w/Suzie Spikol 3:30-4:30pm; Tech Night w/Liz 6pm	21 HUB Chair Massage 9am-noon; Coff/ Conv 10am-noon; Qigong noon; Story-telling Cir 6:30pm; DPL Story Time 10:30am; Homeschool 11:30am; Jr. Book Club 3:30pm; TH Con Com 5pm; SAU Public Hearing 7pm	22 HUB Early Yoga 6:30-7:30am; Open Hours 9am-3pm; Mahjong 1pm; DPL 100 Women Who Care 5:30pm; TH Planning Board 6pm	23 HUB Zoom Knit/w Nancy 10am	24 TS Styrofoam Drive 8am-5pm; DPL Find Your Roots w/ Christopher Gallagher 10:30am	
25	26 HUB Coffee and Conversation 10am-noon; Yoga 3-4:15pm; DPL Creative Club 3:30-4:30pm; Jr. Book Club 3:30-4:30pm; TH Select Board 4:30pm	27 HUB Early Yoga 6:30-7:30am; Open Hours 9am-3pm; DPL Monadnock Bridge 12:30pm; Middle Grade Book Club 3-4:30pm; Trustees 5pm; DCC Community Supper 5:30-6:30pm; TH Supv of Checklist 7-7:30pm	28 HUB Coffee and Conversation 10am-noon; Qigong noon-1pm; DPL Story Time 10:30am; Homeschool Gathering 11:30am-12:30pm; Jr. Book Club 3:30-4:30pm	29 HUB Early Yoga 6:30-7:30am; Open 9am-3pm; Mahjong 1pm	30 HUB Knit-w/Nancy 10-11am	31 HALLOWEEN Trick or Treat 5:30-7:30pm; MVBC Trunk or Treat 5:30-7:30pm	

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