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DUBLIN DIAMONDBACKS MOVE TO BASEBALL LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS

By Rusty Bastedo

Spring means baseball, and Dublin fields two baseball teams, one for 9- and 10-year olds, one for 11- and 12-year olds. Chris Gallagher and Jeff Clough serve as volunteer coaches backed by an enthusiastic cadre of parents. Both teams are named the Diamondbacks, and play out of the town baseball field, on Church Street behind Dublin Town Hall. It is a short season running from May 1 - June 1.

This year the playoffs begin Monday, June 5 at 5:30 PM.

The 9- and 10-year-old Diamondbacks have seven players who have returned from last year's championship team.

In a typical thrilling game earlier in May, they were behind 2-3 in the bottom of the seventh (and last) inning. With the bases loaded, two out, and the count 3-2, our batter struck out! Since then, they have been playing well heading into the end of the regular season.

The remaining schedule for the 9- and 10-year-olds is as follows:
Friday, May 26-- Peterborough Rockies, at Dublin.

Friday, June 2--TBD

If you can get to the Church Street field at 5:30 you can see the team in action.

The 11- and 12-year-old Diamondbacks remaining schedule is:
Tuesday, May 30-- Peterborough White Sox at Adams Playground, Peterborough

Thursday, June 1-- Antrim at Antrim's Shea Stadium

Game time is 5:30 for all games. Hot dogs and cold drinks are sold at all Dublin ball games, so you can take care of dinner at the field. Call Chris Gallagher (563-8031) for further information.

DUBLIN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY GRADUATION

Dublin Christian Academy will hold its forty-second graduation on June 10 at 10:00 a.m. There are fourteen students graduating. Dr. Richard Stratton, President of Clearwater Christian College in Clearwater, Florida will deliver the Commencement address.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Commencement exercises which are held on the west lawn of the Academy.

For further information please contact Bonnie Bartlett at 563-8505.

Congratulations!



**Class
of
2006!**

DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE



John E. Rebolledo

The US Air Force has appointed John E. Rebolledo, of Dublin, to the US Air Force Academy (Colorado Springs, CO) as a member of the Class of 2010. He will graduate from Dublin Christian Academy June 10, 2006 and enter the USAFA Cadet Wing on June 29, 2006. John is the son of Richard and Renee Rebolledo of Dublin. John was also awarded a USAF ROTC scholarship.

CONGRATULATIONS DUBLIN GRADUATES!

Congratulations to the following Dublin seniors who will graduate this June:

Conval Regional High School

Two hundred ninety-three students will graduate on June 17, 2006

Jason Abram
Nicholas Adams
Joshua Allen
Christopher Brandes
Jeffrey Brewer
Cory Colaneri
Benjamin Davis
Abraham Fox
Roger Giovannangeli
Geneva Hoekstra
Zachary Koskela
Cooper Leafe
Zachary Wolf

Dublin School

Forty students will graduate on Saturday, June 3rd 2006, the largest Senior Class ever.
Colerman N. Davis

Dublin Christian Academy

Fourteen students will graduate on June 10, 2006.
John Rebolledo

NEWS FROM THE DUBLIN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

By May Clark Teaching Principal

Our wonderful PTO gave our whole staff a beautiful luncheon, including supervision of the children, on May 11, during Teacher Appreciation Week. Boy, do we ever appreciate them! We are so lucky to have such an active and caring bunch of people working on our PTO.

The month of May brought us numerous **field trips**, to the Peterborough Historical Society, the Keene Water Festival, to our own DPL, and to our woods with Susie Spikol of the Harris Center, just to name a few.

We have had such success with our **ABCs** this year! All of us at DCS are well versed in Acting responsibly, and Being respectful, Careful, and Cooperative. Our efforts are all based in the PBIS program, Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports, which we adopted last year. We work with all children to succeed with positive behaviors, and we have a structured way to help those

who need extra support. We are pleased with our results so far, though we know that it takes a full three years to get everything going the way we want it to. We will celebrate our success this month with a special day full of fun on June 19.

We've completed our **spring round of testing** on the computer, and will be able to use the results to improve our instruction.

Lest we get too attached to numbers, we need to emphasize the daily experiences in our school. If you visit us, you might witness: a group learning about quilting, some students cooking in the kitchen, children reading in groups and discussing literature, children helping the custodian with tables or trash, children singing to someone at lunch, children solving math problems and discussing their strategies in ways that most of us find hard to imagine, and lots and lots of laughter.

We do have fun around here - come and see! (Phone 563-8332, email mclark@conval.edu)

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CARR'S STORE CHANGES HANDS

By Rusty Bastedo

Clesson and Katherine (Ditty) Staples, together with Ditty's sister Ros (Bishop), have owned and operated Carr's Store for decades. And for decades Carr's Store's oil and gasoline supplies were delivered by Cheshire Oil of Keene.

When the time came to retire, the owners thought it seemed logical to ask Cheshire Oil if they might be interested in becoming the owners. Cheshire Oil owns several T-Bird Mini Marts in the area, and they often arrange with managers or former owners to operate the facilities. When the

opportunity came to purchase Carr's Store, Jim Robertson at Cheshire Oil felt it would be a good fit and accepted the invitation to buy the operation.

So now Michelle Bishop is the new manager at Carr's Store. While most of the staff has opted to stay on, Cless, Ditty and Ros will have an opportunity to get away from the daily hustles of running a popular Dublin destination. Carr's Store will keep its name, and the gasoline will be the same as always; we look forward to many more years of business at a place all of us know well.

Monadnock Community Hospital

“ID TRAVEL TWICE AS FAR”

46 picas x 42 picas

DUBLIN GARDEN CLUB BLOOMS

By Story Wright

The Garden Club of Dublin will be filling the planters in front of Town Hall and along the railing by the parking lot as well as the planters on the two signs at either end of town again this summer. Help with the watering and care of the plants is always appreciated. We hope to fill the planters by Memorial Day. If you could help one day a week or be a substitute please call Karen Bunch at 563-7762.

A Flower Show will be held at the Library on August 3, and everyone is invited to come and see the flower arrangements and horticulture.

THE DUBLIN RIDING AND WALKING CLUB

The Dublin Riding and Walking Club will start its summer season of walks and picnics in July. There are short walks followed by a picnic and longer hikes. Walks and hikes are on Mondays. All are invited to join. Membership costs \$25 for a family and \$15 for individuals. The club also sponsors camp scholarships for several Dublin children each summer. For more information please call Mary Frost at 876-3355.

LIBRARY NEWS

SUMMER READING PROGRAM!! "FACTS AND FANTASY"

June 28th is the start of the Dublin Public Library reading program for the summer. Lots of new books, games, questions, crafts and fun. Join us at 10:00a.m., every Wednesday June 28th through August 9. Some of the subjects for "FACTS AND FANTASY": Horses, mermaids, aliens, lizards, monsters, heroes and money.

Insects

What is all the buzz at the Dublin Public Library? Find out in the month of June as we learn more about the creatures that bug us and that we will never be without.

New Books:

Beach Road by J. Patterson
Marley & Me by J. Grogan
My Detachment by T. Kidder
Lightning Keeper by S. Lawrence
Omnivore's Dilemma by M. Pollan
My Life in France by J. Child
Digging to America by A. Tyler
Everyman by P. Roth
Abide With Me by E. Strout

SIXTH ANNUAL TERRY DWYER 5K RACE

By John Morris

Boston Marathon. Hawaii Ironman. Dublin NH 5K. The first two are far away and crowded. Our race is close by and fun!

On Saturday, July 22 come and join your neighbors, and runners from all over NH and New England, for this race. Walkers are welcome too. Early registrants will receive unique T-shirts and awards will be presented to Dublin age group winners in addition to the overall winner awards.

To add to the excitement this year, the race has been honored by being selected as one of 7 races in the 2006 NH Grand Prix. The Grand Prix is a competition among the members of 10 NH running clubs.

Yankee Publishing is our Presenting Sponsor again this year. The race is also sponsored by other local businesses and the Town of Dublin.

Contact Bill Engle at: wj.enge@verizon.net or 563-5022 for info or, if you wish to help with race preparations and staging.

The race registration form can be picked up at Town Hall or downloaded from the Dublin Town web site at http://townof-dublin.org/pages/dublinnh_webdocs/5krace.

WANT TO DONATE YOUR USED BOOKS?

Spring cleaning? Let us help! If you have

books that are taking up too much room consider donating them to the Friends of the Dublin

Library. We are looking for books in good condition for our August 5th book sale. You can bring them to the library while it's open (please don't leave them outside the building) or call us and we'll arrange for pick-up. We can take everything but text and condensed books.

For more information call Rosemary 563-5070.



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BUSINESS OF THE MONTH: SARAH FRANKLIN AND MICK INDUNI

By Anne Anable

Sarah Franklin grew up in Peterborough. Mick Induni spent his childhood years in Little Hampton, Sussex, England. But for a series of coincidences it is unlikely they would have ever met, let alone marry and come to live in Dublin.

Sarah left home to pursue a career in Modern Dance in Boston, New Haven and Manhattan. Mick graduated from Southampton University with a degree in Naval Architecture, but when he received his first job offer from the American Council for International Studies in Boston, he accepted with alacrity. He came to Peterborough to be Vice President in a short-lived travel company. Upon its demise, he gathered the best of the British-based staff to join him in his own venture, Discover Europe.

Sarah might not have returned to Peterborough had not her Mother died unexpectedly, leaving her father alone at home in failing health. The family minister's wife worked at Discover Europe, so when Mick was invited for dinner, Sarah was included.

"Within a year we had married, Sam was born and we bought this farmhouse," said Sarah. Sarah's father could not be left in Peterborough, so the couple built on an extra bathroom and book-shelf-lined bedroom with a view of Monadock for him. He died in 2002.

Mick's affection for the travel business blossomed in Discover Europe. He specializes in arranging unusual tours that take small groups a little - or a lot - off the beaten tourist track. Participants travel in small groups, ranging from 5 to 15 people. Individual itineraries can also be arranged. Upcoming offerings include Journeys to the Back roads of Northern Britain and Jewels of Eastern Europe, exploring Budapest and Prague. Garden enthusiasts are offered Britain in Bloom this summer, when Hampton Court is abloom with a flower show, and visits to private gardens have been arranged.

A special trip to the Canary Islands to follow the trail of the filming



Induni Family

of the British series, Dr. Who, is more off-beat. Since the series endured for years, with a host of different actors playing the role of Dr. Who, there are dozens of locales and countries to be explored, making a trip an annual offering for Dr. Who fans.

"We used my father's room as a guest room. I was casting about for something I might do that would bring in a little money, when a friend pointed out we had the perfect suite for a Bed and Breakfast. So we got all the town and state permissions necessary - we live in the Mountain Zone and needed an exception - and we were off. I make a full English breakfast, complete with freshly baked coffee cake, and we have had guests from all over the US and Europe as well. Our B & B turns up on a variety of Internet sites."

Now that their son Sam is 4 years old, the family can take one of their own trips, if they wish.

"We always have a house sitter," Mick reported, "and if they want to accept Bed and Breakfast guests, they can. It works out really well."

DUBLIN WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

By Nancy Campbell

Twenty-nine Women's Club members and guests attended the annual meeting on April 25th. A great dinner and fellowship was enjoyed by all at Del Rossi's Trattoria. At the meeting, Club members voted to donate \$400 from the James Fund to the Dublin Consolidated School to be used to defray the cost of two field trips (one to Stonewall Farm in Keene, the other to The Mariposa Museum in Peterborough) and to buy books about Jonathan Daniels. The James Fund money comes from a bequest to the Club from Frederika James, wife of Alexander James. The interest from the fund is to be used for the benefit of Dublin children.

The Beach will officially open Monday, June 26th. The rafts and docks will be put out on Sunday, June 11th, starting at 10:30 a.m. We need lots of willing hands to help; lunch will be provided to volunteers. The floods last October didn't help the sand situation. While we had put up a silt fence which helped to catch some of the sand, we now need hands to move the sand back up the beach. The Beach Committee is extremely pleased that our Swimming Instructors and Lifeguards are returning from last year. We welcome back Polly Seymour and Liz Lawler. The Beach Committee also welcomes new member Rebecca Oja.

Some of you may also have noticed the building by the guardrail on Route 101. That building

is the Women's Club playhouse (it also made up the float for the 250th Town Anniversary celebration in 2002). The playhouse was lifted up off the beach and deposited there in the heavy winds of this past February.

Many thanks to our members and friends, who have so generously given to our annual appeal for funds. We greatly appreciate your support for our beach program.

Mails were sent at the end of April. Anyone who wishes to join the Club should contact Treasurer Nancy Campbell (563-8480). Those persons needing financial assistance should contact Jill Lawler (924-7675), Nancy Campbell or any other Beach Committee member.

**PUBLIC NOTICE: N.H. DEPT. OF REVENUE
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you may be eligible for a refund on your property taxes. Applications shall be filed with the Department of Revenue Administration

from May 1st to June 30th. Application forms are available at the Town Hall.

For more information contact the Tax Collector at 563-8859 or the Department of Revenue Administration at 271-2191. Information is also available on the state website at www.revenue.nh.gov.

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**IN REMEMBRANCE:
HELEN WILMERDING BASTEDO AND "SNOW HILL"
(JANUARY 7, 1917 - APRIL 27, 2006)**

By Rusty Bastedo

Helen Bastedo (and her husband, Philip) came to Dublin for the summer of 1947. The family rented a house on Mrs. Mauran's property, at the western end of Dublin Lake. At the end of the summer Mrs. Mauran had the house demolished; but the Bastedos liked Dublin well enough to seek out another house in Dublin. They purchased a large white house of three floors that during World War two had been known as the Lockwood Inn. The Inn could not survive when gasoline rationing kept individual supplies of gasoline to three gallons a week, and it closed soon after opening. Thereafter, two single ladies purchased the house; but it was too large for them to handle. They sold the house, fully furnished, to the Bastedos for \$14,000.

Between 1948 and 1978 Helen Bastedo oversaw summer operations of "Snow Hill" when the house was set afire by arsonists. The arsonists had packed the house's contents into a van and driven them to Florida for sale.



Helen Bastedo

The New Hampshire State Police pursued the matter, but had a jurisdictional dispute with the Florida State Police. While the dispute raged, the contents of "Snow Hill" disappeared. They doubtless grace numerous

homes in other parts of the hemisphere, hopefully to good effect.

Helen and Philip Bastedo decided to rebuild on the same site, and the replacement house was in the Bastedo family until recently.

Despite the loss, Helen Bastedo continued to play an active role in Dublin affairs until the very recent past, supporting various efforts to improve the community. She also had an active wintertime career in New York from 1938, when-- as a twenty-year-old bride-- she began to work on family planning issues with an organization that became Planned Parenthood Federation of New York. Helen Bastedo was honored for fifty years' service as a board member and volunteer by PPFNY in 1988. She also worked on the completion of Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center, a major cultural complex on the west side of New York City, and was involved with various other civic causes.

A memorial service is planned for later in the summer, in Dublin.

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SALLY THACHER BIDS FAREWELL

By Anne Anable



Sally Thacher

“I loved Dublin from the moment I got here. This was to be my first and last parish. I was going to stay forever.”

This was the Reverend Sally Thacher's plan when she arrived to lead The Dublin Community Church eight years ago. Her husband Nicholas was going to leave his teaching career and write a book. But life has a way of rearranging plans, and in July Sally and Nicholas, will move into a hundred-year-old former farm house in Dedham, Mass. Nicholas is to be headmaster at Dedham Country Day School. Sally will take the rest of the summer off to settle into their new home.

Sally and Nicholas met while she was an undergraduate at Smith College and he was attending Yale. His first teaching job after marriage took them to a California boarding school. She started her teaching career there, and in 1970, the couple's first son, Collin, was born. The family moved on to Nick's next job at a school outside of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Sally got her Master's Degree in Education at the University of Wisconsin. The Thachers returned to the East Coast when Nicholas became head of the New Canaan Country School and Sally taught 3rd Grade in nearby Bedford, NY.

Although raised as a Catholic, Sally had been outside the Church for more than ten years. In New Canaan, she joined the Congregational Church and felt drawn to the ministry. Before long, she was enrolled at Yale Divinity School. "I was lucky enough encounter a group of middle-aged, second-career bright women early on in my studies, and we are friends to this day," she says.

Sally is not forsaking the ministry. In September she will start training as an interim minister. An added benefit of being in Dedham, she admits, is proximity to the couple's younger son Rob and his wife Erica, who live in Jamaica Plain, Mass. While son Collin is a film production manager in Portland, Oregon, Rob continues a family tradition. In the fall, he will be teaching at the school his father heads.

"We will become grandparents in November," says Sally with a broad smile. "Rob and Erica are expecting their first child. And when it comes to his profession, he fought against it for awhile, but here he is, the fifth generation of teachers in the family."

The Dublin Community Church is planning a farewell picnic dinner in her honor, and will miss her buoyant and caring ministry.

LOOKING AROUND TOWN



The Elocution Society considers preschool pancakes.



Roy Gandhi-Schwatto, Dick Estes and Joe Shirkus bid farewell to the Dublin School Squash Court.

Volunteer Pancake Breakfast Chefs Holly and Sean Macy and Susie and Alex Vogel (right)



Snacking under the tree of wisdom at the DCP's Annual Art Show



Friendship Quilt Display at DCP Annual Art Show

FRIENDS SEND BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO EMILY

By Anne Anable

While poetry may not be in the mainstream of current educational curriculum, 120 years ago, when Emily Dickinson was born, every American school child memorized poems. To those who enjoy poetry, the shy resident of Amherst, who spent much of her life as a recluse, remains a standout.

The Friends of the Library board decided to honor Emily on the occasion of her birthday, and invited scholar Catherine Pond to give a short talk on the poet last month. Tea was served, and two of Emily's favorite cake recipes were produced, along with lemon tarts, cookies amid an array of tempting fare. Anyone who had a favorite Dickinson poem was invited to read or recite, and some spirited delivery followed.

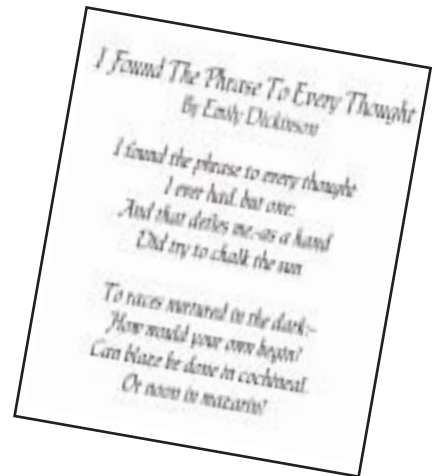
The newly revitalized Friends of the Library is off to a good start.



Catherine Pond spoke to the Friends audience.



Harry Meicklejohn reads one of his favorite Dickinson poems.



FRIENDS OF LIBRARY HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Larry Foley came to the Friends of the Library annual meeting to discuss his new book: *A 20th Century Bridge, Memories of a Family Named Foley*. The Foley family has had some engaging adventures. The one selected by the speaker was a little-known sequel to the California Gold Rush in which prospectors swarmed to Canada and Alaska, enduring incredibly harsh conditions. Mr. Foley described the importance of primitive thermometers, noting that at 65 degrees below

zero if you went outside you would die because your lungs would freeze.

Mr. Foley is the first in a series of local author presentations the Friends hopes to offer this summer. Dick Meryman has agreed to speak on painter Abbot Thayer on June 21.

During the business meeting a new slate of officers was elected, led by Rosemary Mack as Board Chairman. With revitalized energy, the Board plans a full year of events.



Kathy Merrick chats with Larry Foley (top left), while Past President Vera Elder greets new board member Yummy Cady at the Annual Meeting (bottom left). Rosemary Mack was elected president of the Friends of the Dublin Library at the Annual Meeting (above).

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JUNE 2006 — Town Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28	29 Memorial Day Parade 11 am	30	31	1	2	3 Dublin School Graduation
4	5 Diamondbacks Playoffs begin	6 6:45 pm Dublin Hilltop Group at DPL	7 9:30 am Story Time - DPL	8	9	10 Dublin Christian Academy Graduation
11	12	13 6:45 pm Dublin Hilltop Group at DPL	14 7 pm Trustees Meeting	15 9:30 am County Historical Society Meeting at DPL	16	17 ConVal School Graduation
18	19 6:30 pm Family Night at DPL	20 6:45 pm Dublin Hilltop Group at DPL	21 7 pm Friends of the DPL Author Series with Dick Meryman	22 4-8 pm Dublin Art Colony Annual Meeting	23	24
25	26	27 6:45 pm Dublin Hilltop Group at DPL	28 10 am Summer Reading Program at DPL	29	30 KEY: DCC: Dublin Community Church DCP: Dublin Com- munity Preschool	TH: Town Hall DCS: Dublin Consolidated School DPL: Dublin Public Library

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