

# THE CONCORD INSIDER

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heating up

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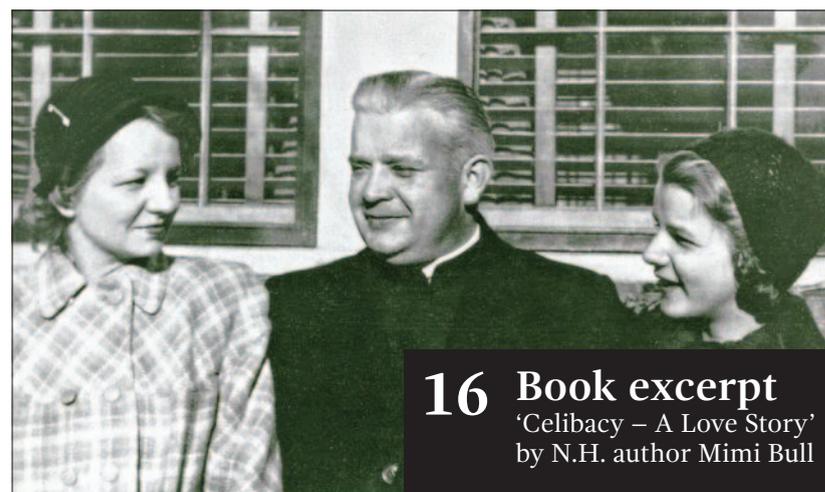
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**8** **75 years of dance**  
The city's dance schools come together for annual recital that celebrates the power of art.



**11** **The seeds of art**  
Exhibit pairs art with inspired floral arrangements



**16** **Book excerpt**  
'Celibacy – A Love Story'  
by N.H. author Mimi Bull

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# CRVNA offers programs, church plays jazz

## CRVNA seeks hospice volunteers

Concord Regional VNA is seeking hospice volunteers especially massage and reiki volunteers, and veteran volunteers to offer support to hospice patients. The next eight-week training session starts on Friday, Feb. 7, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Concord Regional VNA Hospice House, 240 Pleasant St. in Concord.

Hospice volunteers assist with:

- Offering caregiver respite
- Reading to hospice patients
- Holding a hand and lending a listening ear
- Running errands for hospice patients
- Cooking meals at Hospice House
- Providing pet therapy, music therapy, and therapeutic arts
- Giving Reiki, Massage, or Therapeutic Touch
- Assisting staff with office work (e.g. filings, mailings)
- Facilitating grief support groups

In addition, we are looking to continue growing our We Honor Veterans Program by adding volunteers who connect with veterans receiving hospice care in their homes, facilities, and at Hospice House. There is a specific need for

volunteers and Veteran volunteers who can visit patients living in Boscawen, Franklin, Henniker, Hillsborough, Tilton, and Weare.

Veteran volunteers can be veterans, military family members, or someone interested in assisting veterans at end of life.

Please call 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 2826 or email [lisa.challender@crvna.org](mailto:lisa.challender@crvna.org) by Wednesday, January 22 to learn more about volunteer opportunities.

**Andrew Morse**

## Music in the Sanctuary

“The Light Within and Without: The Jazz of Wholeness,” will be the theme of this Sunday’s Jazz Sanctuary at 1 p.m. at Concord’s First Congregational Church, 177 N. Main St., at the corner of North Main and Washington street. Musical guests Joey Placenti on sax and Ben Greene on bass will join vocalist and Pastor Emilia Halstead and Wild-Vine Jazz Sanctuary House Band regulars Ed Raczka (drums) and Tim Wildman (keyboard) for music that points toward the light in the dark times and wholeness in a time of divisions. Parker Palmer’s book, “A Hidden Wholeness,” will guide the Conversational

Time. The half-hour Jazz Set begins at 1 p.m. with the Jazz Worship Experience following at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free and “wherever you are on life’s journey, you are welcome here!”

**Tim Wildman**

## Capital Area Memory Cafe

The Capital Area Memory Cafe for memory-impaired individuals and their family members is Jan. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Granite Ledges of Concord, 151 Langley Parkway in Concord. The Memory Cafe is held on the third Wednesday of each month at the same time. This month is our “The Emotional Side of Care-giving.” Enjoy an opportunity to socialize and build relationships with others who have memory impairment. Family members can speak with healthcare professionals and learn more about resources while their loved ones are engaged in meaningful and supervised activity in a relaxed home-like environment. The Capital Area Memory Café is a collaboration of Concord Hospital, Concord Regional VNA, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Concord, and Granite Ledges of Concord. Underwriting is generously provided by Merrimack County Savings Bank. Cafes are free

and no registration is required. Refreshments are provided. For more information, call 230-5673 or e-mail [Jennifer.Brechtel@crvna.org](mailto:Jennifer.Brechtel@crvna.org).

**Andrew Morse**

## NHTI holds film events

NHTI will hold two film events in January. The first, on Friday is a special Winter Fling event at 7 p.m. with “Swing Time,” an unrated movie from 1936. Welcome in NHTI’s Winter Fling – Dancing with the Concord Stars – with the great Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers under the direction of George Stevens. Admission is by donation, and donations go to the NHTI President’s Fund for Excellence. On Jan. 31 at 7 p.m., watch “Beat the Devil,” an unrated film from 1953. The last collaboration of John Huston and Humphrey Bogart is the bookend to the Noir classic, “The Maltese Falcon.” Writing credits go to Truman Capote and Huston of Claud Cockburn’s novel. All film performances are shown in the Sweeney Hall Auditorium, S-122, on the

campus of NHTI, 31 College Dr., Concord. Open to the public, admission by donation (\$5 suggested, NHTI students free with valid ID.) For more information, please call 271-6484 ext. 4028 or visit the NHTI website at [nhti.edu](http://nhti.edu).

**Stephen Ambra**

## Open sing

This year’s Suncook Valley Chorale Open Sing will be held on Jan. 20 and 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Concord High School Band Room. This is your chance to sing through the Spring concert program, to meet and greet your fellow singers, and to learn about the Chorale.

In addition to our Spring concerts on May 15 and 16, we have a special performance this year. Together with the N.H. Master Chorale, and the N.H. Gay Men’s Chorus we’ll be performing at the Concord City Auditorium in a program titled “A Grand Time for Singing!” on Feb. 23, at 3 p.m. at The Audi. For more information, see the Concord Community Concert Association’s website.

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[concordmonitor.com/politics](http://concordmonitor.com/politics) 



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# Petar Leonard is young professional of the month

Well-traveled lawyer won over by New Hampshire scenery, happiness

The Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce's Concord Young Professionals Network introduces you to our "Young Professional of the Month," Petar Leonard. Each month the CYPN Steering Committee recommends a young professional in the community it thinks readers would enjoy getting to know better.

**How old are you?** 34 years old.

**Where do you live?** Concord, NH

**Where do you currently work?** Orr & Reno, P.A.

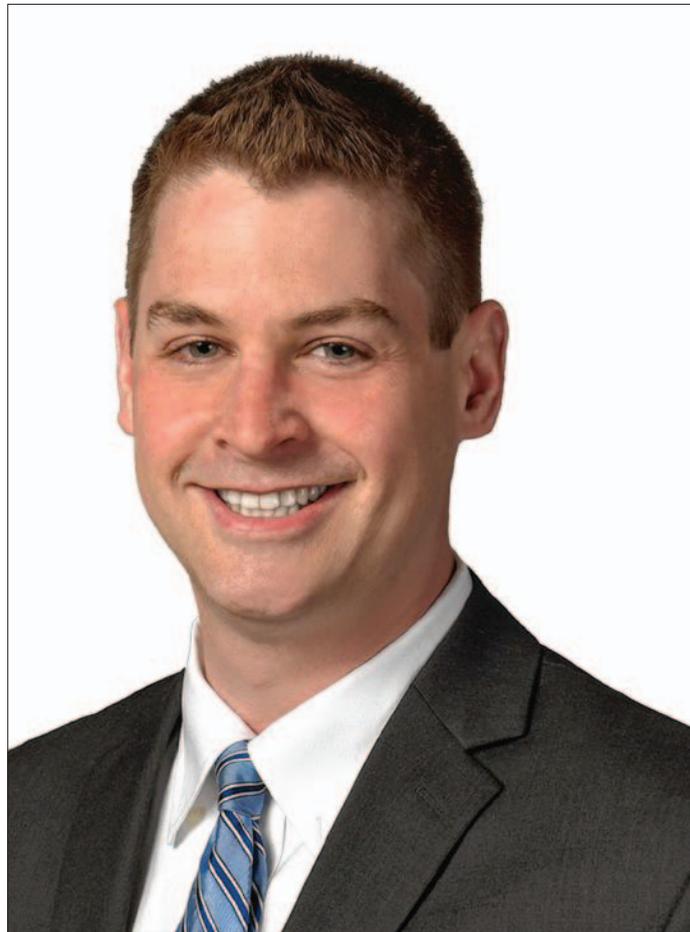
**What's your favorite part of your workday?** The first hour of the day, usually between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., when it's quiet. I find this is an optimal time to sip my coffee, organize my day, and plan for the "big picture" items in my practice.

**Where did you go to school?** I graduated from the University of Oregon in 2008, with a major in French; and graduated from the University of New Hampshire School of Law in 2013 as a Daniel Webster Scholar.

**What do you like to do for fun?** I love to cook, which is one of my favorite things to do together with my wife. I also enjoy hiking, sailing, golf, racket sports. I've also been known to play the occasional video game.

**Favorite places to be?** Lake Sunapee in the summer, which my wife introduced me to when I moved to New Hampshire. We also try to spend time on Nantucket at least once per year. If I had to pick one place to be in the winter, it would probably be the Mount Washington Hotel.

**How did you find out about CYPN and how has it benefited your business or you personally?** I believe I first heard about CYPN



Petar Leonard

Courtesy

through friends of friends, either during law school or just after I graduated. I remember hearing about several of these "flash marketing events" (they just seemed to pop up at random locations from time to time) before I worked up the courage to finally go to one. I am so glad I did!

Over the years, I have met, and forged relationships with, some incredible people who I likely would not have met but for CYPN's networking events. In that time, I have been privileged to have had clients referred to me from CYPN colleagues, and have also been able to refer my own friends and acquaintances to CYPN professionals in return.

**What organizations are you involved with?** I currently serve on the CYPN

steering committee and the board for the New Hampshire Collaborative Law Alliance. I am also involved in the New Hampshire Bar Association and finished my tenure last year as the chair of its Family Law Section.

Socially, I am a member of the Lake Sunapee Yacht Club and Canterbury Woods Country Club.

**Who is your greatest role model?** My greatest role model is my grandfather, Milan Stoyanov. He was in the Air Force when he married my grandma, and he is the epitome of a self-made man. He is one of the hardest workers I know (still!), and his relationship with my grandma (over 61 years this November) is incredible.

**What's your favorite restaurant in Concord?** Re-

vival, hands down, which has—in my view—the best food and dining experience in Concord, bar none (Corey is a culinary legend). Honorable mentions to O's for its city-chic bar, and Chuck's for its authentic cocktail experience.

**What's your favorite place to go in Concord?** For food and drink, definitely one of the above restaurants. We also love to hike the Concord trails behind the hospital with our golden-doodle, Wendy. In the fall, nothing beats a visit to Carter Hill Orchard for some outdoor time, apple cider, and freshly-made cider donuts.

**Favorite movie of all time?** Probably an unpopular opinion, but I would have to go with *Starship Troopers*, an unfortunately-misunderstood and super campy aspiring cult classic!

**What is one of your life goals?** I would love to be able to retire early, and short of that, to have one round of "par" golf.

**What has been your favorite CYPN event so far?** The relatively-recent event at the Hotel Concord, which was exquisite.

**If you could visit any country, where would you go?** I do not believe it reaches the internationally-recognized definition of "country," but I have always wanted to set foot on Antarctica.

**Where is the best place you've visited?** Granada, Spain, for so many reasons. I had my backpack packed at least two times with the intention of leaving, but could not. I think I ended up staying three weeks or so before I was able to force myself to the train station.

**Who would you really like to meet?** Dwight Schrute, from *The Office*. Not the actor who plays

Dwight Schrute, from *The Office* (who I am sure is lovely). I would like to have a beer with The Man, himself.

**Tell us a few interesting facts about yourself!** I was born in Wisconsin, but spent most of my childhood in Oregon, where I went to college. I lived in Lyon, France, for two years, the first as my "study abroad year," and the second teaching English at a relatively posh French high school. I worked as a server for a year after returning to the states before relocating to New Hampshire for law school. It was not particularly well-planned decision to move across the country to a state I had never been to for school, but I am so glad I did.

New Hampshire, and Concord in particular, is truly the happiest place ever. So much so that, after law school, my wife and I made the decision to stay and make Concord our community. I now work as an attorney at Orr & Reno, P.A., a Concord law firm, where I focus my practice on family law and domestic relations matters.

**About CYPN: Concord Young Professionals Network is a professional and personal development initiative of the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce that promotes the growth of Capital Region professionals in their 20s, 30s and 40s. CYPN will host its January networking event at 43 Degrees North Athletic Club on Wednesday, Jan. 15, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. All are invited to join for complimentary networking, appetizers from Catering By Design and a cash bar. For more information or to RSVP, visit [ConcordNHChamber.com/CYPN](http://ConcordNHChamber.com/CYPN). Email [events@concordnhchamber.com](mailto:events@concordnhchamber.com) to sign up for future event updates.**

**don't miss it**

# Does the governor have a good jump shot?

Here's your chance to find out – area celebs take on Harlem Wizards on Saturday



Monitor file photos

The audience in the Bishop Brady High School gym is never far from the action when the Harlem Wizards come to town.

Gov. Chris Sununu, a group of Concord area teachers and folks from around the community will take their annual turn as the butt of jokes and basketball gaffes as they take on the high-flying Harlem Wizards at Bishop Brady High School this Saturday.

The annual event is a benefit for the Tedy's Team foundation, which was started by former New England Patriots linebacker and current TV analyst Tedy Bruschi after he suffered a stroke in 2005.

Tipoff is at 6:30, and members of the Cap City girls basketball program will be among the halftime attractions.

For the uninitiated, the Harlem Wizards are much like the famed Harlem Globetrotters in style, only the action is a whole closer to the audience. Careful, you may get picked to come onto the court!

For tickets, visit [harlemwizards.thundertix.com/events/151551](http://harlemwizards.thundertix.com/events/151551).



The Harlem Wizards are known for their tricks, their ball skills and their spectacular array of dunks.

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# 'Monitor' news you might have missed

## Smoking age raised in N.H., U.S.

On the door of the Smokers Haven shop in Epsom on Friday, a sign prominently warned customers that the minimum age to buy tobacco products has been raised from 18. So did a sign on the front of the Cumberland Farms on North Main Street in Concord.

That seems straightforward – except the Smokers Haven sign said the minimum is now 19, while Cumberland Farms said it's 21. And both are sort of correct, although one is more correct than the other.

"There's a lot of confusion," said John Dumais, president and CEO of the New Hampshire Grocers Association.

After a back-and-forth last year between the Legislature, some of whose members wanted to raise the minimum to 21, and Gov. Chris Sununu, who balked at the change, the minimum age was raised to 19 in the state's tobacco laws as of Jan. 1. The Liquor Commission prepared a "frequently asked questions" sheet in October which talked about changes to licensing for vape stores as well as an increase in the legal age to 19.

However, before Christmas the U.S. Congress hiked the minimum age to 21 as part of the federal budget that President Trump signed on Dec. 20. Federal law beats state law in this area, so regardless of what state law says, and despite that FAQ sent out by the Liquor Commission, the minimum age to buy cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco, and e-cigarettes or vapes in New Hampshire is now 21.

**David Brooks**

## Whole Health opens new office

Prints from antique



GEOFF FORESTER / Monitor staff

Dr. Laura Jones of Whole Health Concord in the revamped offices that used to be Ballard's Ice Cream in the South End on Jan. 2, 2020.



GEOFF FORESTER / Monitor file

Concord School Board Chair Jennifer Patterson addresses the crowd during a meeting in August.

botanical textbooks greet visitors as they enter naturopathic doctor Laura Jones's office on 7 Broadway in Concord.

Although the prints are for decoration, they reflect the fact that Jones uses the real-life herbs in her daily practice.

As a naturopathic doctor, Jones uses botanical medicines, vitamins and minerals to help treat everything from headaches to stress and anxiety to dia-

betes.

Jones said there has been a resurgence of interest and scientific research in recent years in using plants to heal and treat illnesses instead of synthetic drugs.

"I think a lot of people are ready for more than just a pill for symptoms," Jones said, walking through her office Thursday in a gray sweater. "They don't want band-aid solutions, they want a real lifestyle change. The thing that's different

about naturopathic medicine is our philosophy is that we want to treat the cause of disease, rather than symptoms."

Jones said she's seen so much demand for naturopathic treatment that she and her staff – another naturopathic doctor, a massage therapist, a dietitian and a social worker – have not been able to keep up with it. Jones said she has a waitlist of two to three months.

**Leah Willingham**

## Judge dismisses Monitor, ACLU suit for details of secret police equipment

A Merrimack County Superior Court judge has dismissed a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union of New Hampshire and the Concord Monitor arguing that the Concord Police Department must reveal more information about secret police technology listed in the city's budget.

A \$5,100 line item in last year's police department budget was set aside for "covert communications equipment."

City officials argued that they can't say what the equipment is and what it does – or even which company offers it – because of a nondisclosure agreement with the vendor.

Concord Police Chief Bradley Osgood said that providing public information about the technology, used by Concord Police since 2017, would disclose techniques and procedures for law enforcement investigations.

After reviewing confidential information about the equipment in private, Judge John Kissinger Jr. agreed.

"The nature of the equipment is such that, upon discovery of the information redacted, individuals involved in illegal activity could take measures to circumvent its use," Kissinger wrote in his Dec. 20 ruling. "If discovered, the effectiveness of police investigations in a number of criminal law enforcement settings would be significantly curtailed."

**Leah Willingham**

## School board positions

The Concord School Board has a new vice president and secretary after Monday night's board meeting, while board president Jennifer Patterson was re-elected by a single vote.

Patterson remained president with four votes, while three members – including two newcomers – voted for challenger Barb Higgins. Others abstained from voting.

Ultimately, Higgins was elected to serve as secretary on the nine-member board. Jim Richards, who was secretary last year, will serve as vice president in 2020.

**Leah Willingham**

**dancing dozens**

# Rhythm of the Night returns to Audi

Dance schools hold showcase to fund raise for home stage's new curtain

**Insider staff**

The capital city's largest dance extravaganza will return to the Concord City Auditorium this weekend.

The 75th anniversary of Concord's first dance recital will be the 29th Rhythm of the Night on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Dancers from eight Concord-area studios come together for one great performance. See members of Concord Dance Academy, Creative Dance Workshop of Bow, Dancesteps Etc in Epsom, Eastern Ballet Institute, Gen's Dance Studio, McKenna Dance Center, N.H. School of Ballet, and Turning Pointe Center of Dance.

These studios are among the 21 dance schools that perform at the Audi each



Courtesy of Misty Chellis-Griffin

Dozens of dance students will perform for the annual Rhythm of the Night show on Saturday at the Concord City Auditorium.

Many will be showcasing acts they plan to bring to competitions in upcoming months.

Rhythm of the Night will be directed by Jamie Tisbert, the owner and director of Dancesteps Etc. Tisbert has been a part of Dancesteps for 31 years, 17 as an instructor. She also spent 10 years at the Pembroke Academy Dance Team advisor and coach.

The show is being produced by David Murdo.

The family-friendly show is expected to run about 90 minutes with 22 acts and an intermission when refreshments will be available.

"Perhaps we should call it 'Rhythms of the Night,'" said producer David Murdo, for the acts in the showcase range from classical ballet and jazz to tap, hip hop, and production numbers.

The night kicks off with "Fiddle Faddle Yodel" by Concord Dance Academy, followed by "Wedding Bells" by McKenna Dance Center and "Colors of the Wind" by the N.H. School of Ballet.

Next on the program are "You'll Never Stand Alone" by Gen's Dance Studio, "Itty Bitty Pretty One" by Creative Dance Workshop, "This is My Wish" by

year, some 2,000 dancers, who help boost the city's creative capital. The eight studios all appear at the Audi during the regular season in programs ranging from the GALA season opener to special holiday performances and year-end recitals.

In all, there will be more than 150 dancers and 20 crew to pull off The Rhythm of the Night show.

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Dancesteps, “Stand By Me” by Turning Pointe Center of Dance, and “A Song for You” by the N.H. School of Ballet.

Wrapping up the first half are “Rescue” by Concord Dance Academy, “Forces” by Eastern Ballet Institute, “Confident” by Turning Pointe Center for Dance and “Music of the Night” by Dancesteps.

After intermission, the dancing resumes with “Never Enough” by the N.H. School of Ballet, “Wild Party” by Concord Dance Academy, “Footprints in the Sand” by Turning Pointe Center of Dance and “Dancin’ Fool” by Gen’s Studio.

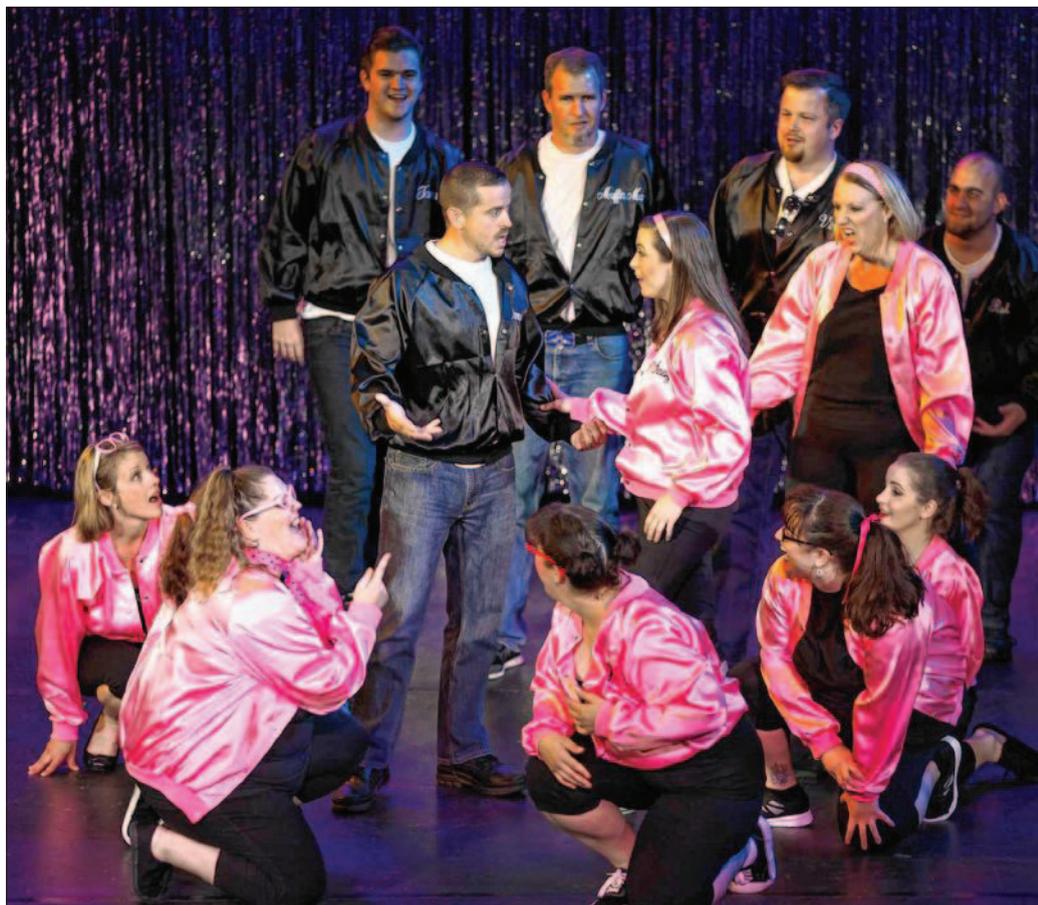
Moving right on the through the night, next up are “Wish that You Were Here” by Dancesteps, and “The Nutcracker Party” by N.H. School of Ballet.

Then, there will be “Palladio” by Concord Dance Academy, one of the largest numbers of the night with 25 dancers, including Derek Taylor, who recently competed in an international tap dance competition in Germany with the American Tap Company.

The last number before a brief pause in the music to announce the winners of the 50/50 raffle will be “Ashes” by McKenna Dance Center.

The Rhythm of the Night will conclude with “The Flames of Paris” by Eastern Ballet Institute and “Zombies” by Dancesteps.

This show is the 75th anniversary of the first dance



Performers from McKenna Dance Center do a number from “Grease” at a previous Rhythm of the Night at the Concord City Auditorium in 2017. Courtesy

recital by the late, great and celebrated dance teacher Tommie Demers in her 1944-45 season.

That show, the city’s first dance recital, was the start of Concord’s special place as New Hampshire’s “dancing town.”

This is also the 51st season for Gen Woodward, founder and principal of Gen’s Dance Studio. This year, her granddaughters will be in the show, too. Woodward began dancing at 5 years old as part of Demers’s studio.

From lessons in a waiting room when she first opened her studio, “Miss Gen” achieved national success in 1998, when she led a junior competition team all the way to New Jersey, where they won a title in their age division.

“This is not my last year,” she told the *Monitor* last year at her 50th season. “As long as I stay healthy, I’m there. I’m there and looking forward to getting in my car and driving to my studio and teaching.”

This year’s production is

sponsored by the MollyB Scholarship Fund in

memory and honor of Molly Banzoff. Her family said in a release, “Molly loved dancing here at the Audi. She was very proud of her dance school and loved meeting dancers from other schools. She would want the community to see all the amazing dancers who learn and perform in Concord.” Her sister, Gracie, will dance with Concord Dance Academy in “Palladio.”

Since the Friends formed in 1991, the schools have danced together one night a year in one thrilling performance to benefit the Fund for the Audi, established on the theatre’s 100th anniversary to celebrate its past and assure its future. All proceeds are earmarked for the next upgrade: completing the stage curtain project and renovating the gilded proscenium arch.

Tickets to the show are \$12 and can be purchased at the various dance studios, the UPS store or at the door.

For more information, contact Mundo at 344-4747 or nhdm40@comcast.net.

*What’s happening in Hopkinton and Contoocook?*

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# Human services thanks donors and more

The city manager's office sent out the City Manager's Newsletter last Friday. The full newsletter can be found by going to [concordnh.gov](http://concordnh.gov) and clicking the "Newsletter" button. Here are some highlights:

## Human Services thanks donors

Concord Human Services received an abundance of generosity this holiday

season and would like to recognize the city employees, community partners, organizations and businesses whose benevolence helped the families we serve to have a Merry Christmas.

Many of those who contribute to our pantry, as well as to our Thanksgiving and Christmas programs, have done so for several years. We sincerely thank the

Beaver Meadow Association, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker and friends, the Unitarian Benevolent Association, Temple Beth Jacob, and ASA/Sanel Auto Parts for their continued support and generosity.

The department would also like to thank the city clerk's office, Michelle Mulholland, the Collections Office, Eddie and Lisa Drouse, Donna Muir, Sue and Jay Golden, and Matt Walsh, who sponsored children this Christmas, carefully choosing what each child asked for. Thanks also to Paul Garland and Sandra Child for stocking our shelves with sugar and for donating a turkey. We are also very grateful to Health Trust and the Legal Advice and Referral Center who, year after year, sponsor several children at Christmas time and make their seasons bright.

Last, but certainly not least, our pantry is overflowing with food and personal hygiene items after the 19th Annual City of Concord Pantry Palooza, during which City employees donate food and hygiene supplies to the Human Services Department.

Thank you all for your generosity and kindness.

## Tree collection

Christmas tree collection began on Jan. 6, and will continue through the end of the week. Residents with curbside trash and recycling collection can place Christmas trees curbside for disposal on their regular trash collection day, through Jan. 17. Trees must be placed at the curb by 7 a.m. next to the trash and recycling. All lights, ornaments, tinsel, and decorations must be removed from the tree. Wreaths and artificial trees will not be collected. Please note that trees will be collected in a separate truck from trash and recycling. Residents may also bring their trees to the Transfer Station at 77 Old Turnpike Road during the entire month of January.

## Assessing presentation

On Jan. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m., Director of Real Estate Assessments Kathy Temchack will hold a public forum where she will give a presentation on the assessing process, including assessments, abatements, exemptions, credits, and tax billing. The forum will take place in City Council Chambers located at 37 Green St., on the second floor. All are

welcome to attend.

## Community hike

The Concord Trails Committee will lead a community hike on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. at the N.H. Audubon Society Trails and West End Farm Trail. Meet Fran at the Audubon Society parking area then hike Audubon trails to part of the West End Farm Trail to Turkey Pond. Learn about the first women-operated sawmill at Turkey Pond. Hike is about 3 miles and will be about 2 hours. Wear boots and consider cleats or microspikes. For more information, contact Beth at 225-8515 or email [bfenstermacher@concordnh.gov](mailto:bfenstermacher@concordnh.gov).

## Everett skating

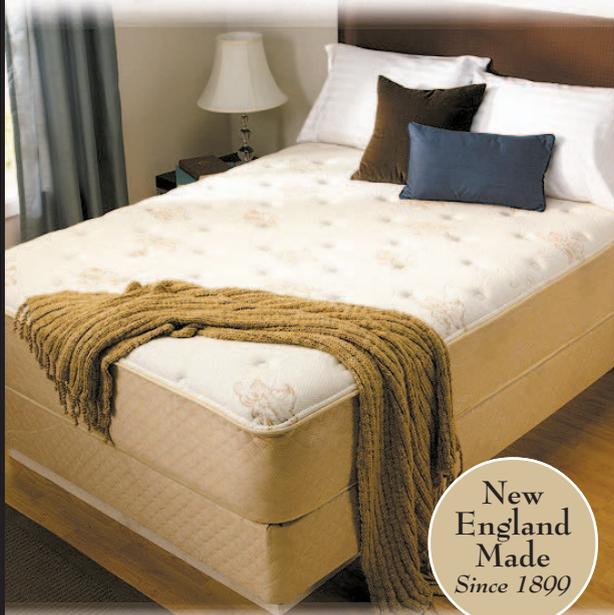
Ice skating at the Everett Arena continues through March 13. Skating hours are Sundays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is only \$5 (kids ages 3 and under are free) and skate rentals are available, if needed, for an additional \$5 at the arena's pro shop.

## Outlook forum

The Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce invites members and the public to a lunch forum on Jan. 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 172 N. Main St., Concord. A panel of experts will discuss issues facing this year's legislators, and how the current political climate is anticipated to influence the 2020 legislative session.

Registration is required and may be completed at [concordnhchamber.com](http://concordnhchamber.com). The cost is \$25 for Chamber members; \$35 for non-members (includes lunch). For more information, call 224-2508, via email at [events@concordnhchamber.com](mailto:events@concordnhchamber.com).

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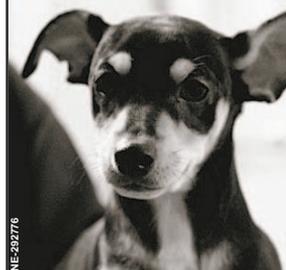
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**on display**

# 'Art and Bloom' returns to League gallery

Annual exhibit pairs works of art with inspired floral arrangements

The Concord Garden Club will be hosting its 18th annual Art & Bloom exhibit from Jan. 16 to 18 in conjunction with the League of N.H. Craftsmen.

Art & Bloom will feature floral arrangements inspired by works by League craftsmen, which are on display during the League's winter exhibit, "Hidden Treasure." Taking their cue from pieces in the exhibit, garden club members and local floral professionals will create floral arrangements that complement and reflect the art.

"Members of the public are in for a real treat. Art & Bloom is a great community event. It's always amazing to see how the art pieces inspire our floral designers, and how the floral arrangements enhance the art," said Millie LaFontaine, chairwoman of Art & Bloom.

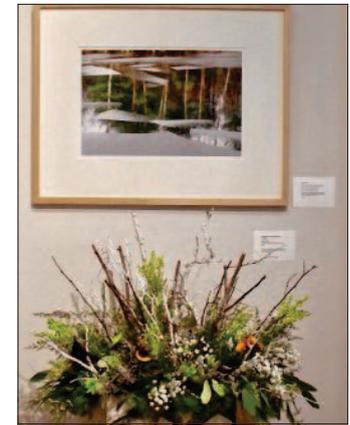
Art & Bloom will run Thursday through Saturday with an opening reception on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, it will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The opening reception and exhibit are free and open to the public at the League's Headquarters, 49 S. Main St., Suite 100, Concord.

Garden Club members



Courtesy photos

Past examples of Art & Bloom, which creates a floral arrangement based on a work of art. This year's Art & Bloom will run Jan. 16 to 18.



Savings Bank, Sal's Pizza, NH Bowl & Board, Julie Connolly Law, PLLC, Snap Screen Press and Cole Gardens.

For more information, contact Gena Cohen Moses at [genacohenm@gmail.com](mailto:genacohenm@gmail.com), visit the Garden Club at [facebook.com/concordgardenclubnh](https://facebook.com/concordgardenclubnh) or visit the League's website at [nhcrafts.org](http://nhcrafts.org).

will provide light snacks and drinks for the opening reception and there will also be a raffle of gift baskets assembled by Garden Club members.

The Garden Club is indebted to the many local businesses that sponsored this exhibit and the opening reception, including among others: Merrimack County

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# Hear in color with Suncook concert

## Live music

### Wednesday

- South Street Blues Band at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.
- Alex Cohen at Concord Craft Brewing from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday

- Mike Morris at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.
- April Cushman at

Cheers from 5 to 8 p.m.

### Friday

- Suncook Valley Chorale presents “Primary Colors in Song” at Wesley United Methodist Church, 79 Clinton St., Concord at 7 p.m. Put on your Blue Suede Shoes, hop into a Big Yellow Taxi, and come Bob-Bob, Bobbin’ along to the winter concert. Join them as they sing of beautiful Blue Skies, Yellow Birds, Rainbow Con-

nections and, in a nod to New Hampshire’s First-in-the-Nation status, Stars & Stripes Forever. Tickets \$15 to \$18.

- Don B at Area 23 at 5:30 p.m.
- 12oz Soul at Area 23 at 8:30 p.m.
- Classic Invasion Band at Makris Lobster and Steak House at 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday

- Second Wind at Hermanos at 7:30 p.m.
- Dean Harlem at Chen Yang Li in Bow from 8 to 11 p.m.
- Hank Osborne at the Contoocook Winter Farmers Market at the Maple Street School in Hopkinton from 9 a.m. to noon.
- Josh Foster at the Concord Downtown Winter Farmers Market at the Eagle Square Atrium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Suncook Valley Chorale presents “Primary Colors in Song” at Wesley United Methodist Church, 79 Clinton St., Concord at 3 p.m. Put on your Blue Suede Shoes, hop into a Big Yellow

Taxi, and come Bob-Bob, Bobbin’ along to the winter concert. Join them as they sing of beautiful Blue Skies, Yellow Birds, Rainbow Connections and, in a nod to New Hampshire’s First-in-the-Nation status, Stars & Stripes Forever. Tickets \$15 to \$18.

- Super Thanks for Asking at Penuche’s at 9 p.m. as a fundraiser for the Mill Brook School. \$5 cover.
- Dank Sinatra hosts Saturday Jam at Area 23 at 2 p.m. Eroll Wayne performs at 6 p.m. Beef Stu wraps up the night at 9 p.m.
- Capitol City Rewind 90s Night at the Bank of N.H. Stage at 8 p.m. with bar opening at 6 p.m. Cost \$10 to \$12.

### Sunday

- Eric Chase at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

### Monday

- Mark Bartram at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

- Kid Pinky at Hemanos at 6:30 p.m.

## On stage

■ “Crippled Inside” will be performed at the Hatbox Theatre in Concord Friday through Sunday, with shows at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$12 to \$18. “Crippled Inside” is a story about a character who quite literally changed the face of America. He is the author of the 1965 Immigration Reform Act. While this piece of legislation is a real part of American History the play itself is only partly biographical. Approximately a third of the events in the show actually happened, another third did not, and the remaining third are anyone’s guess. It’s up to the audience to judge as they career through the turbulent decade of the 1960s dealing with such issues as drug use, war, politics, mental illness and sexual politics. For more information, visit hatboxnh.com.

■ “All My Sons” a National Theatre production will be broadcast at the Bank of N.H. Stage on Sunday at 12:55 p.m., doors open at noon. Cost \$12 to \$15.

## Now playing at Red River Theatres

- Little Women (PG)
- Uncut Gems (R)
- WBCN and the American Revolution (NR)
- Vertigo (PG)

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November 14

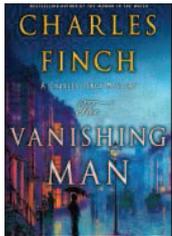
Submit events online at concordmonitor.com/Arts-Life/Calendar.

## book of the week

### The Vanishing Man

By Charles Finch  
2019/ 288 pages / historical mystery

Charles Lenox is a young nobleman living in London in 1853 who investigates mysteries as “a private sort of police officer.” He is asked by the illustrious Duke of Dorset to look into a theft of a painting of his great-grandfather. Charles accepts the case. But Charles is more interested in another painting that the thief has left behind. It is a smaller, darker painting, and it may be the only existing oil painting of a very famous, mysterious person. If it is genuine, it would be extremely valuable. The painting is linked to a price-



less treasure that the Duke's family has sworn to find and protect. There are several other people trying to uncover this treasure, and some of them will stop at nothing to find it. But as Charles begins his investigation, the Duke is kidnapped, and then a murder is committed in the Duke's household. Charles must use all his skills in deducting in this fascinating case. He also must watch his step in dealing with a determined aristocrat who is accustomed to getting his own way.

This Victorian era mystery has a great plot – full of twists and turns, and charming characters. It is a wonderful prequel to the excellent Charles Lenox mysteries.

**Robbin Bailey,  
Concord Public Library**

Visit CPL at [concordpubliclibrary.net](http://concordpubliclibrary.net).

## Moment in Time

The sepia toned photograph,  
snow with an open sleigh,

the people from the past,  
ready and on their way.

Over the ancient roads,  
across each field of snow,

the past simply  
presented,  
with a box camera  
years ago.

A moment in time,  
just a small look,

a sleigh ride,  
over the bridge near the brook.

The sepia toned photograph,  
snow with an open sleigh,

a cherished photograph,  
from yesterday.



**James W. Spain**

Ohrstrom Archives / St. Paul's School

PHOTO ABOVE: Concord Eagle Stable sleigh is pictured filled with riders more than a hundred years ago.

# Express Admissions Walk In Wednesday

**Our Goal is to Admit &  
Register You All in One Day!**

**Wednesday, January 15**

**8 am - 5 pm**

**Sweeney Hall Reception**

Bring your high school and college transcripts or GED/HiSET.

No application fee!

**Express Admissions Walk In Wednesday is a great way to:**

- Apply for Spring 2020
- Register for courses beginning in spring
- Meet with an admissions counselor
- Complete placement testing (if needed)
- Meet with an academic advisor and register for classes
- Establish a payment plan
- Apply for housing

**Please note: Walk-In Wednesday does not apply to the Health Programs.**

Some programs require a high school transcript for admission because of program pre-requisites. Call or email Admissions for more details.



**Start here.  
GO ANYWHERE.**

For more information contact the  
Admissions Office at (603) 230-4011  
or [nhtiadm@ccsnh.edu](mailto:nhtiadm@ccsnh.edu).



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Suzanne Weaver

### Short Term Care

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### 2019 Recipient of the National Bronze Award from the American Health Care Association

The Health Services Center staff at Havenwood Heritage Heights was very pleased to receive one of 17 Bronze Awards at the American Health Care Association's National Conference held in Florida. The award was accepted by Suzanne Weaver our new Nursing Home Administrator. The Havenwood Health Services Center was recognized for its work in the area of Resident Falls Reduction.



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Havenwood Heritage Heights has multiple levels of care. We are now offering direct admission to individuals with a select number of accommodations.

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- Visual reminders
- Enriching activities
- Music & Memory Program
- Pet visits
- Respite Care Available



### 2019 Achievement of Certified Great Place to Work Status

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2. **89%** Management trusts people to do a good job without watching over their shoulders.
3. **89%** I feel good about the ways we contribute to the community.
4. **88%** I feel I make a difference here.
5. **88%** People celebrate special events around here.

Please call Eliza Lebreque at 603-224-5363

[www.hhhinfo.com](http://www.hhhinfo.com)



## Havenwood Heritage Heights

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Concord, NH 03301

**Heritage Heights**  
149 East Side Dr  
Concord, NH 03301



**gone fishin'**

# Saturday grab your reel for Free Fishing Day

While you can fish wherever allowed, at Squam Lake there will be lessons

Saturday is the winter Free Fishing Day in New Hampshire.

State residents and non-residents alike can fish any inland water – or saltwater – in New Hampshire that day without a fishing license. However, people participating in a fishing tournament must still hold a license, even on Free Fishing Day. Also, season dates, bag limits and all other fishing regulations must be followed on Free Fishing Day.

Free fishing days are held the first Saturday in June and the third Saturday in January.

Never fished before? Not a problem if you head up to Holderness. Squam Lake Science Center will be hosting an Ice Fishing for Families event to coincide with Free Fishing Day.

Try to entice fish to the end of a line using lures and jigging techniques that mimic their natural food. Learn about fish adaptations by observing fish colors, fins, and mouthparts.

Whether fishing for food, as a social gathering, or to be out in the elements, ice fishing is a great activity to foster a love for nature.

Ice Fishing for Families is for adults and families with children ages 9 and up. It runs from 7 to 10:30 a.m. All fishing instruction and equipment are provided at no extra cost. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Wear insulated snow boots with non-cotton socks. Wear many, many layers of clothing including non-cotton insulating base



Courtesy

Squam Lake staff teach children the basics of ice fishing with a jig rod.

layers, a wind-proof outer layer, sunscreen, sunglasses, hat, and gloves. Bring an extra pair of gloves, snacks, a thermos with a hot beverage, and a camp chair.

There is no charge for the Squam Lake event and fishing licenses are not required but registration is required by calling the Science Center at 968-7194, ext. 7.

If you get hooked on Free Fishing Day, enjoy the fun year-round by getting a fishing license from N.H. Fish and Game. Licenses are available online or from any of 250 license agents statewide. Youth under age 16 do not need a license to fish in New Hampshire.

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Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you do head out on the water, snap a pic and send it to use at [news@theconcordinsider.com](mailto:news@theconcordinsider.com). We'd love to hear your fish stories.

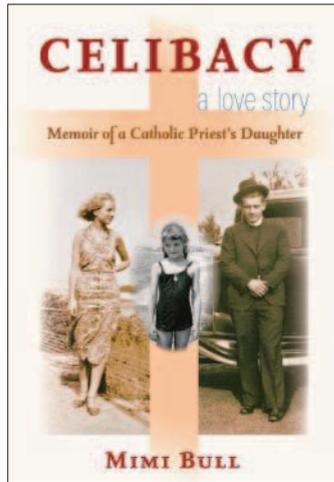
# 'Celibacy – A Love Story'

Mimi Bull will present her book at Gibson's Bookstore on Jan. 23 at 6 p.m.

**'C**elibacy – A Love Story: Memoir of a Catholic Priest's Daughter," by Peterborough author Mimi Bull, is out now via Bauhan Publishing and is available at Gibson's Bookstore.

Born in the 1930s, a time when unmarried pregnant women were whisked off in secrecy and their babies given away, Mimi Bull grew up believing she'd been adopted by two women, a mother and daughter. Not until she was a mother herself did she learn that those adoptive parents were her blood relatives – her grandmother and her mother.

It would be another dozen-plus years before she discovered the identity of



her father: the Catholic priest she'd known as a close family friend. The stories she'd been told in childhood had been concocted to hide her father's broken vow of celibacy and shield

her mother from the disgrace of unwed pregnancy.

In this memoir, Bull writes lovingly of her parents and of their extraordinary efforts to forge a life as a family while keeping these enormous secrets. Yet she also reveals the toll that secrecy took on her – evidenced in large part by her lifelong struggle with depression and a yearning to understand who she was and where she belonged.

Even after learning the truth of her parentage, and living a full life with her own family and the adventures of living in interesting places – her husband was a headmaster and the family was posted at schools in places ranging from Istanbul to San Antonio – Bull spent years

trying to reconstruct her story. When she turned 80, she finally spoke to someone with a similar life story: an Irishman who learned as an adult that his godfather, a local priest, was really his biological father. It was the first time she had ever talked with another priest's child.

Making that connection was momentous. Bull ends her memoir with a candid letter to Pope Francis, stating, "Just as the secrecy deprived me of feeling a part of either my mother or father's family ... so the secrecy and shame has kept priests' children from the comfort and support of knowing one another. .. The Church .. swept us all under the rug to save its reputa-

tion. It never considered the human fallout from its failure to acknowledge us, the blameless children, much less offer compassion for our plight."

Though her parents' secrecy provided the backdrop to her early life, she is insistent that she doesn't see herself as a victim, since her parents did the best they could, given their circumstances.

The following is an excerpt from the book.

## Part One

Even though, growing up, I didn't spend a lot of time thinking about my status as an adoptee, it was the back story to my childhood. I'd been told that I was adopted early on, and more information filtered down as I grew into adulthood: Alice Foyette adopted me in July of 1937 in Philadelphia when I was eight-and-a-half months old and brought me back to Norwood, Massachusetts, to live with her and her grown daughter, Florence. . . . Adoption set me apart. I was the only adopted child I was aware of. If others were adopted, one didn't know because such things weren't discussed. In my case, however, as the child in a family of two women, my adopted status was necessarily known. It simply "was what it was" in my mind and that was that. . .

My first inkling that I wasn't who I thought I was came years later, when I was thirty-four. Florence, whom I'd considered my adoptive mother since Alice's death in 1943, had come down to Princeton, New Jersey, where I had recently moved with my husband, Neil, and our three children. Since my

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16 Concord Insider — Wednesday, January 15, 2020

childhood, I had been accustomed to having serious talks with my mother in the car while driving somewhere, anywhere. A few days into her visit, she asked if we might go off together for the afternoon. . . . We were driving through the farmland that surrounded Princeton in those days when she turned to me and said, "Mimi, I want you to know that I am your real mother."

It blinded me as one is blinded by light after a blindfold is removed. At that moment of confusion, I could only grasp my supreme sense of happiness in knowing that this woman whom I so loved was indeed my real mother and not my adoptive sister/second adoptive mother, as I had been raised to believe. Out of blurred recollections of childhood, I remembered the day when I was six, shortly after Alice died, when Florence had suggested to me that now I should call her "Mummy." That had been as easy for me as putting on a new blouse. She had been my sister, always there and as dear to me as her mother, Alice, had been. Hearing me call her "Mummy" for the first time must have been for her a deeply charged experience. . . .

My mother had made her difficult disclosure and that was the end of the truth-telling. For when I posed the inevitable follow-up question, "What about my father?" she answered casually:

"Oh, he never knew about you. It was a brief encounter, I was innocent about sex, and I never saw him again."

"Who was he?"

"A business executive from Pennsylvania. I've forgotten the details."

## Part Two

Air travel was still in its glamorous stage in 1960. One dressed well, and for my departure, a group of family and friends gathered with champagne and gifts and encouragement. It was a



COURTESY PHOTO

Mimi Bull (right) and her parents.

sendoff similar to what one might have expected in those early days sailing the Atlantic on a Cunard liner.

Not yet twenty-four, I was making this long trip alone with two young children, one of whose health was compromised, on the old Pan American Flight 1, which circled the globe in a westward direction. By now, the two-and-a-half-month separation from Neil had overtaxed my patience and I could think of little else but arriving in my new home and settling in with my family to start a new life. The people gathered at the airport in New York shared my mother's misgivings and concerns at my setting off into an unknown world. In those days, little was known of Turkey and the most recent news was of a *coup d'état*, when the army took over the government of Adnan Menderes. Martial law prevailed, and had my mother known that there were heads hanging from the Galata Bridge when Neil arrived, she would have

staged her own rebellion. I was oblivious to all of their concerns, aware only that I would soon be with Neil again and would be introducing him to his second son, Sam. . . .

I was an eyewitness to an event that has entered Robert College lore. One morning, as I walked up the path from our house to the campus, I found a large dump truck parked in the lot above our garden. A strong odor came at me as I realized the mammoth gray mound on the truck was the carcass of an elephant, its inert trunk dangling over the side. My husband arrived to tell me that Lee Gardner, the biology teacher, had heard the elephant had died in the Istanbul Zoo and had immediately hatched a lesson plan for his unsuspecting students. They would dissect the elephant and then assemble the bones as an exhibit for the college's small natural history museum. Maggots were needed to clean the dissected bones



Courtesy photo

Mimi, as an infant, with her mother and grandmother, who she was told adopted her, but were actually her biological family.

and had to be ordered from the States, post haste. . .

The same Lee Gardner called me one day and asked if I would take in three orphaned brown bears. Their mother had been shot in the Ataturk Forest and he, of course, immediately planned a zoo for his students. I couldn't resist and that afternoon, a sturdy, waist-high cardboard packing box was delivered to my kitchen. Inside were the bear triplets with their eyes still closed, a delectable sight. Lee provided a small, nipples bottle and some vague clues as to their feeding, and left me to get on with it. I worked out a system of feeding them individually. Before they woke, I took one cub, fed it, and placed it elsewhere to enjoy its sleepy fullness. I then fed the other two in turn so that as they grew more lively I wouldn't have to deal with their insistent squalling. At the end of the process, I would take the three in my lap and give them each a finger to suck on. Soon I'd have a lapful of purring cubs, roaring their content. If my doorbell rang often before, it rarely stopped now as news of the cubs spread. To manage this disturbance, I made a batch of vodka and mixed up several large apothecary jars of Bloody Marys and invited the community for an afternoon reception to meet my bears. They were a great hit and some semblance of peace was restored to my house.

### Part Three

In the days following the funeral, I worked on the poignant job of disposing my mother's books and personal items. . . .

At the very back of her closet, I found a green metal strong box roughly the size of the banana and lemon breads my mother loved to bake and serve to friends. It was locked. I felt conflicted about what to do. Clearly the box was something she had hidden, yet I wanted to be open with Jack as I cleared and sorted his wife's



Courtesy photo

Author Mimi Bull lives in Peterborough and will present her book at Gibson's Bookstore in Concord on Jan. 23 at 6 p.m.

belongings. Florence had left me her jewelry, but in going through it with her, we came across several valuable diamond rings left to her by Jack's sister; I returned them to Jack for his daughters. With that in mind, I showed him the green box, which he did not recognize. I asked him if there were a cache of orphan keys kept for such a situation. He helped me look, without success, and then suggested I take it to a local locksmith. Unable to open the box while I waited, the locksmith told me to leave it with him and that he would drill it open. Several days later, I went alone to reclaim the box. I paid him and carried it back to the car to discover what it held. It was a sunny New England October afternoon as I sat there in the warm car with the box in my lap, wondering what I might find inside.

Many of us have a secret repository for the relics and the reminders of our life's hot spots, a container to open in private and to touch, to reread, to savor again the

tangible souvenirs of significant connections in our life. . . .

The first thing I realized as I began taking out the items inside was that this was not my mother's secret repository. It was my father's. In this box, which had probably been locked since his death in 1955, were the few intimate mementos of his secret family.

The first item in the box was a small, tan pigskin folder holding two professionally taken photographs: one of my young mother seated with her arms around a five- or six-year-old me,

the other a portrait of me from the same session, outfitted in a finely smocked polka-dotted dress with a small white linen collar, my hair curled for the occasion. The small folder was from London Harness, the Boston shop for fine leather goods. It was clear my mother had had these pictures taken as a special gift for him.

Tucked behind the pictures were three small snapshots of her that must have been favorites of his. With these pictures was a shot of him as I had never seen him, slim, standing with friends against a black car, vintage

mid-1930s. He wears a clerical collar and a hat pushed back at a cavalier angle. It must have been taken when he returned from the seminary and met my mother. On a scrap of white paper, I found his pencil sketch of her in profile and several drawings of me with pig-tails.

Among the few papers, I discovered one that affirmed my status: an official document from the state of Massachusetts granting him legal guardianship of me. It was dated within months of my grandmother Alice's death in 1942. He and Florence must have realized that should anything happen to her, this legal guardianship would give him legitimate claim to my welfare and well-being. Here was proof of the validity of my calling him *my guardian*, as I always had, without realizing that he was indeed my legal guardian, not to mention my father. With the discovery of this box, almost all the pieces of my story had finally fallen into place.

*Mimi Bull, a native New Englander, raised her three children while a headmaster's wife at schools in Istanbul; Vienna; Sedona, Arizona; and San Antonio, Texas. In her 50s she received a master's degree in counseling, with a concentration in geriatrics. In 1987 she and her husband, Neil, bought a house on Old Jaffrey Road in Peterborough, where she has lived full time since 2004. Bull will visit Gibson's Bookstore on Jan. 23 at 6 p.m.*

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Sale Price  
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Stk# LJT037

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**\$168/mo.**  
for 24 mos  
Save at least  
**\$4,242**  
off MSRP

Zero Down lease  
**\$444/mo.**  
for 36 mos  
Sale Price  
**\$33,853**

Low lease: 24 mos, 10,000 miles per year. 1st payment, \$650 acquisition fee, \$626 dealer fee & (Corolla- \$4,723, Rav4- \$5,973 Tacoma- \$5,323, Camry- \$4,823, Highlander- \$5,723, Tundra- 6,123) cash or trade equity due at signing. \$0 security deposit due. Subject to credit approval. Zero Down lease 36 Mos, 10,000 miles per year, with \$0 due at delivery, \$0 security deposit with approved credit. \$626 dealer fee is not included in sale price. No sales tax for NH residents. 0% financing subject to credit approval (72 payments of \$13.88 for every \$1,000 borrowed). All manufacturers rebates to dealer. Manufacturers programs subject to change without notice. Ad vehicles reflect Irwin's \$1,000 Savings Voucher. Special financing may affect selling price. TFS Financing required. Expires 1-31-2020

### NEW 2020 FORD ESCAPE SE 4x4



Stk# LFT132

Lease for  
**\$196/mo.**  
for 24 mos  
Save at least  
**\$4,611**  
off MSRP

Zero Down lease  
**\$430/mo.**  
for 36 mos  
Sale Price  
**\$25,999**

### NEW 2020 FORD RANGER XL 4x4



Stk# LFT177

Lease for  
**\$97/mo.**  
for 24 mos  
Save at least  
**\$3,833**  
off MSRP

Zero Down lease  
**\$344/mo.**  
for 36 mos  
Sale Price  
**\$27,582**

### NEW 2019 FORD F150 Super Cab 4x4 XLT



Stk# KFT1182

Lease for  
**\$97/mo.**  
for 24 mos  
Save at least  
**\$15,099**  
off MSRP

Zero Down lease  
**\$365/mo.**  
for 36 mos  
Sale Price  
**\$33,871**

Low lease: 24 months, 10,500 miles per year. 1st payment, \$650 acquisition fee, \$626 dealer fee & (Escape- \$5,228, F150- \$5,428 Ranger- \$4,928) due at signing. Zero Down Lease 36 months, 10,500 miles per year with \$0 due at delivery, \$0 security deposit with approved credit. No sales tax for NH residents. All manufacturers rebates to dealer. Manufacturers programs are subject to change without notice. FMCC financing may be required. 0% financing subject to credit approval (72 payments of \$13.88 for every \$1,000 borrowed). Special financing may affect sale price. Ad vehicles reflect Irwin's \$1,000 Savings Voucher. \* See dealer for complete details. Expires 1-31-2020.

### NEW 2020 HYUNDAI KONA SE AWD



Stk# LLHT274

Lease for  
**\$95/mo.**  
for 36 mos  
Save at least  
**\$1,866**  
off MSRP

Zero Down lease  
**\$284/mo.**  
for 36 mos  
Sale Price  
**\$21,049**

### NEW 2020 HYUNDAI TUCSON SE AWD



Stk# LHT118

Lease for  
**\$96/mo.**  
for 36 mos  
Save at least  
**\$2,826**  
off MSRP

Zero Down lease  
**\$315/mo.**  
for 36 mos  
Sale Price  
**\$23,349**

### NEW 2020 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SE AWD



Stk# LHT105

Lease for  
**\$125/mo.**  
for 36 mos  
Save at least  
**\$2,201**  
off MSRP

Zero Down lease  
**\$329/mo.**  
for 36 mos  
Sale Price  
**\$26,949**

Low lease: 36 months, 10,000 miles per year. 1st payment, \$650 acquisition fee, \$626 dealer fee & Kona- \$5,000, Tucson- \$6,000, Santa Fe- \$5,500 cash or trade equity due at signing. REAL 30 Down Sign & Drive 36 months 10,000 miles per year with \$0 due at delivery, \$0 security deposit with approved credit. No sales tax for NH residents. All manufacturers rebates to dealer. Manufacturers programs are subject to change without notice. 0% financing subject to credit approval (72 payments of \$13.88 for every \$1,000 borrowed). Special financing may affect sale price. Ad vehicles reflect Irwin's \$1,000 Savings Voucher. See dealer for complete details. HMF financing required. Expires 1-31-2020.



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**\$394**

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SALE PRICE  
**\$43,360**

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LINCOLN  
2019 LINCOLN  
MKC AWD

Lease For Only

**\$315**

Per Month  
For 24 Mos

SALE PRICE  
**\$38,383**

KLT307. MSRP (\$45,260) 24 mo. lease, 7,500 miles/yr. Lease with \$4,841 due at signing (\$3,255 Cash or Trade Equity plus dealer fee, 1st payment & \$645 acquisition fee due at signing). Zero down lease for 36 months, 7,500 miles per year with \$0 due at signing. \$0 Security Deposit on approved credit. No sales tax for NH residents. Ad vehicle reflect all discounts, manufacturers rebates and promotions including the \$1,000 Irwin Bonus Voucher. Please contact the dealer for complete details. VIN# 5LMCJ3D91KUL20422. Expires 1-31-2020.



LINCOLN  
2019 LINCOLN  
NAUTILUS AWD

Lease For Only

**\$399**

Per Month  
For 24 Mos

SALE PRICE  
**\$48,878**

KLT335. MSRP (\$55,675) 24 mo. lease, 7,500 miles/yr. Lease with \$5,966 due at signing (\$4,296 Cash or Trade Equity plus dealer fee, 1st payment & \$645 acquisition fee due at signing). Zero down lease for 36 months, 7,500 miles per year with \$0 due at signing. \$0 Security Deposit on approved credit. No sales tax for NH residents. Ad vehicle reflect all discounts, manufacturers rebates and promotions including the \$1,000 Irwin Bonus Voucher. Please contact the dealer for complete details. VIN# 2LMPJ8L92KBL52843. Expires 1-31-2020.

## this week

### Today, Jan. 15

■ **A Look at Living Options:** 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. A candid conversation about what types of living solutions are available for older people today. Free. GoodLife Programs & Activities, 254 N. State St., Concord. 228-6630. info@goodlifenh.org.

■ **Capital Area Memory Cafe:** 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Learn more about "The Emotional Side of Care-giving" and build relationships with others who have memory impairment. Registration is not required. Free. Granite Ledges, 151 Langley Parkway, Concord. 230-5673.

■ **Express Admissions Walk In Wednesday:** 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. NHTI, 31 College Drive, Concord.

■ **Instant Pot Classics:** 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Learn how to make classic simple meals using your new Instant Pot. Samples and recipes will be provided. Cost for AARP members and their guests \$5 per person. Center for Health Promotion, 49 S. Main St., Concord. Registration required by calling 730-2300.

■ **NHLA, NHPGA, UNHCE Joint Winter Meeting:** 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. \$65 - \$80. Grappone Conference Center, 70 Constitution Ave., Concord.

■ **Poetry Society of N.H.: January Round Robin:** 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Bring your favorite poems to share! Free. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. 224-0562. gibsonsevents@gmail.com.

■ **Shaker Road School Curriculum Night:** 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Shaker Road School's curriculum night will provide an opportunity to learn more about the school's Kindergarten through 9th Grade programs. Free. Shaker Road School, 95 Shaker Road, Concord. 224-0161.

### Thursday, Jan. 16

■ **Art & Bloom:** 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Concord Garden Club's annual Art & Bloom exhibit will feature floral arrangements inspired by art in the League of

N.H. Craftsmen's Gallery. Free. League of N.H. Craftsmen Headquarters, 49 S. Main St., Concord. 224-7289. genacohenm@gmail.com.

■ **Bach's Lunch Concert - "Music of Mozart, Beethoven, and Bridge":** 12:10 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. Concord Community Music School, 23 Wall St., Concord.

■ **Investing Basics:** 5:15 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. Free. NHFCU, 47 N. Main St., Concord. 224-7731. marketing@nhfcu.org.

■ **Cynthia Adams:** 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. "Italian Spices: A Memoir." Free. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. 224-0562. gibsonsevents@gmail.com.

■ **Sophisticated Suspense: "Vertigo":** 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Red River Theatres, 11 S. Main St., Concord.

■ **Spinning Gold: Shaping Your Family Research into Compelling Stories:** Jan. 16, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Dust off your boxes of family memorabilia and start mining them for stories. Local author Christine Halvorson will teach us how to spin family stories into gold. Free. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord.

■ **"Hidden Treasure" - Opening Reception:** 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Free. League of N.H. Craftsmen, 49 S. Main St., Concord. 224-3375. info@nhcrafts.org.

### Friday, Jan. 17

■ **Guided Gallery Tour:** Noon. New Hampshire Historical Society, 30 Park St., Concord. jwalton@nhhistory.org.

■ **Primary Colors in Song:** 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Directed by Scott Lounsbury and accompanied by Calvin Herst, the Suncook Valley Chorale is Concord's non-auditioned community chorale. \$15 - \$18. Wesley United Methodist Church, 79 Clinton St., Concord. publicrelations@svcnh.org.

■ **Senior Health Clinic:** 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Services include foot care, blood pressure screening and more. Please call for an appointment. Suggested donation for services is \$10. City Wide Com-

munity Center, 14 Canterbury Road, Concord. 224-4093, ext. 5815.

■ **"Swing Time": Special Winter Fling Film Event:** 7 p.m. NHTI, 31 College Drive, Concord.

### Saturday, Jan. 18

■ **Genealogy Workshop: Tracing Female Ancestors:** 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. This workshop, presented by Ann Lawthers of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, will help you reclaim stories of your female Ancestors. \$35 for members, \$50 for non-members. New Hampshire Historical Society, 30 Park St., Concord. 228-6688. cmoore@nhhistory.org.

■ **Harlem Wizards vs Team ALL HEART:** 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Bishop Brady High School, 25 Columbus Ave., Concord.

■ **"Hidden Treasure" Exhibit:** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. League of N.H. Craftsmen, 49 S. Main St., Concord. 224-3375. info@nhcrafts.org.

■ **N.H. Women's Rally 2020:** 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. New Hampshire State House, Concord.

■ **Paint Party:** 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. \$30. True Brew Barista, 3 Bicentennial Square, Concord.

■ **Rewind: 90s Rock Night!** 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Bank N.H. Stage, 16 S. Main St., Concord.

■ **Rhythm of the Night:** 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. The Rhythm of the Night, N.H.'s biggest and brightest community dance show, with 150 dancers from eight area studios. Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. 344-4747. nhdm40@comcast.net.

■ **Storytime Stations:** 10:30 a.m. Four stations will be set up for your child to enjoy with you! There will be books to read, themed pages to color, a fun activity and a paper craft to make and take. Free. Heights Branch Library, 14 Canterbury Rd, Concord. 230-4932. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.

■ **Winter Birding on the Merrimack:** 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. NH Audubon McLane Center, 84 Silk

Farm Road, Concord.

### Sunday, Jan. 19

■ **ACLU Rights For All Concord Canvass:** True Brew Barista and Café, 3 Bicentennial Square, Concord.

■ **Intro to Shibori: Indigo Dye Workshop:** 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Learn the basics of the Japanese art of resist dyeing with indigo at this Introduction to Shibori workshop. No experience necessary. \$35. The Place Studio & Gallery, 40 Thorndike Street, Suite 2B, Concord. 369-4906. christa@theplacestudioandgallery.com.

■ **The Jazz of Wholeness:** 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Saxophonist Joey Placenti, Vocalist Emilia Halstead, and WildVine Jazz Sanctuary Band explore The Light Within and Without with music and conversation. Free. First Congregational Church of Concord, 177 N. Main St., Concord. 225-5103. wildhov@comcast.net.

■ **Open Mic:** 9 p.m. Penuche's Ale House, 16 Bicentennial Square, Concord. 228-9833.

### Monday, Jan. 20

■ **Chop and Stock with Chef Corey Fletcher of Revival:** 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. \$40. Local Baskit, 10 Ferry St., Concord. 219-0882. beth@localbaskit.com.

■ **Knife Skills for Kids with Chef Corey Fletcher:** 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. \$30. Local Baskit, 10 Ferry St., Concord. 219-0882. beth@localbaskit.com.

### Tuesday, Jan. 21

■ **Intro to Mindful Communications Workshop:** 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. \$59. NHTI, Concord's Community College, 31 College Drive, Concord. 230-4022. nhtibtcc@ccsnh.edu.

■ **Tech Tuesdays:** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Heights Branch Library, 14 Canterbury Road, Concord.

■ **Watercolor Workshop: Succulents:** 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Explore the medium of watercolors

during this relaxed workshop focused on painting succulents. No experience necessary. \$25 adults; \$20 students/children. The Place Studio & Gallery, 40 Thorndike St., Concord. 369-4906. christa@theplacestudioandgallery.com.

### Wednesday, Jan. 22

■ **Adult Book Club - "Before We Were Yours":** 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Penacook Branch Library, 3 Merrimack St., Concord.

■ **Concord Regional VNA Walk-In Wednesday:** 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. A Concord Regional VNA team member answers your questions about advance directives, caregiver resources, and more. Pre-registration is not required. Free. Horseshoe Pond Place, 26 Commercial St., Concord. 224-4093, ext. 5815.

■ **Granite State Physicians for National Healthcare Program Monthly Meetings:** 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Granite State-PNHP is a group of physicians and non-physicians promoting a publicly funded healthcare. Meetings in Concord the 4th Wed of each mo. Free. New Hampshire Medical Society Office, 7 N. State St., Concord. gspnhp@gmail.com.

■ **Kids Art After School:** 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Join us every other Wednesday for our art class designed specifically for kids! Art mediums vary week to week. \$20 first child; \$15 each sibling. The Place Studio & Gallery, Concord Community Arts Center, 40 Thorndike St., Concord. 369-4906. christa@theplacestudioandgallery.com.

■ **Orr & Reno Legal Breakfast Series: 2020 Legislative Preview:** 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. Free. Orr & Reno, PA, 45 S. Main St., Concord. 224-2508. events@concordnhchamber.com.

■ **The Queer Babe Mixer:** Jan. 22, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. \$10. True Brew Barista and Café, 3 Bicentennial Square, Concord.

■ **The Simon & Garfunkel Story at the Chubb Theatre:** Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord. 225-1111. lsabean@cconh.com.

To view more events or to add your own event, visit [theconcordinsider.com/calendar](http://theconcordinsider.com/calendar) and contribute through CitySpark. For more information or help, call 369-3324.

## this week in history

**Jan. 15, 1932:** It's a January thaw to remember: For the third day in a row, the temperature in Concord tops 60 degrees.

**Jan. 15, 1992:** In a front page editorial, Union Leader publisher Nackey Loeb offers some advice to President George Bush, who is paying the state a visit: "When you are up here, please do not give us any more of this 'not to worry' line. It's not much comfort to people who have lost their jobs or are scared to death of doing so."

**Jan. 16, 2003:** Several school boards around the state have added articles to their school district warrants to voice their opposition to the No Child Left Behind Act, calling it another set of federal education laws that will burden local taxpayers and infringe upon local control of schools, the Monitor reports. School boards in the Merrimack Valley, Inter-Lakes and Gilmanton school districts will ask voters to back the statement at their March meetings.

**Jan. 16, 2000:** The number of cardiac surgeries at the New England Heart Institute in Manchester has dropped by 17 percent since the opening of rival centers in Concord and Portsmouth. The Manchester hospital has fought to prevent Concord and Portsmouth from performing heart surgeries since 1995, when they first asked the state for permission.

**Jan. 16, 1944:** All flying and ground school aviation training is suddenly called to halt at Concord Airport. A private flying school under contract with the government had turned out more than 650 pilots for the War Training Service.

**Jan. 16, 1973:** Gov. Mel Thomson turns in his free lifetime pass to state parks

and orders the cancellation of all other such passes. "Being elected to high office does not make the officeholder more equal than his fellow men," he says.

**Jan. 17, 2001:** New Hampshire Public Radio announces plans to scrap its classical and jazz programming in favor of news and arts-oriented features. The change in format will prompt a lot of angry letters to the editor, but NHPR will go on to enjoy a record fund-raising campaign.

**Jan. 17, 1942:** Concord's zoning board unanimously approves the Brezner Tannery's takeover of an abandoned mill in Penacook. The tannery will open later in the year, creating 200 jobs.

**Jan. 17, 1726:** Massachusetts grants permission to settle the area that will become Concord. A supervising committee screens would-be settlers. It wants just 100 families.

**Jan. 18, 2003:** 200 people rally in front of the State House in Concord, protesting the possibility of military action in Iraq.

**Jan. 18, 2000:** Gov. Jeanne Shaheen nominates Superior Court Chief Justice Joseph Nadeau to replace the recently retired William Johnson on the state Supreme Court.

**Jan. 18, 1742:** John McColley is born in Hillsboro, that settlement's first-born child. Years later, the settlement's proprietor and namesake, Col. John Hill, will offer McColley and Elizabeth Gibson, Hillsboro's first-born female, 100 acres if they agree to marry and settle in the town. They will accept the offer.

**Jan. 18, 1782:** Daniel Webster is born. His parents are Abigail (Nabby) Webster and Captain Ebenezer Webster. The future U.S.

senator and renowned nationalist and orator is a frail child.

**Jan. 18, 1982:** New Hampshire is rattled by the worst earthquake in 42 years. In Concord, a city council meeting has just gotten under way. As Mayor David Coeyman gavel the meeting to order, the windows begin shaking and papers begin shuffling. "I will always remember this," Coeyman says.

**Jan. 19, 2002:** In a case that shed harsh light on how the Catholic church deals with pedophilia in the clergy, a Cambridge, Mass., jury convicts John Geoghan, a defrocked priest, of fondling a boy 10 years ago. His conviction will call into question the role of New Hampshire Bishop John McCormack, who was in charge of handling abuse allegations against priests in Massachusetts during the time when the church is now accused of minimizing such cases.

**Jan. 19, 2000:** A jury finds state prison inmate James Skinner not guilty of murder and manslaughter in the death of another inmate, Eric Balagot. The jury agrees with Skinner's self-defense claim: that he was fighting off an aggressor who threw the first punch.

**Jan. 19, 1968:** Speaking to students at St. Paul's School, Arthur Schlesinger, onetime special adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, opposes U.S. policy in Vietnam. He says it is based on a misguided analysis of post-World War II political realities.

**Jan. 19, 1942:** Sylvia Esty, an 8-year-old Jehovah's Witness, puts her hand over her heart but refuses to say the words of the Pledge of Allegiance at the Garrison School in West Concord. She says God has forbidden her to pledge allegiance to

flag and country. Concord's school board says it may have to expel her.

**Jan. 20, 2002:** A youth survey suggests there may be a growing number of New Hampshire teenagers who are suicidal, the Monitor reports. The 2001 Youth Risk Behavior Survey, taken by 1,303 teenagers across the state showed 16.6 percent of the students surveyed said they "actually attempted suicide one or more times during the past 12 months." In the last survey, in 1999, 7.7 percent of the students responding said "yes" to the same question.

**Jan. 20, 1798:** Concord's first accidental fire is recorded at 10 p.m. in David George's hat shop on North Main Street. "Let this, fellow citizens, excite everyone to vigilance," writes the Concord Mirror. "Query – would it not be a good plan for every man to keep a good ladder and one or two proper fire buckets always ready?"

**Jan. 20, 1994:** The temperature in Concord drops to 28 below zero, a record

for the date.

**Jan. 20, 1798:** Fire breaks out near a hatter's shop on Concord's North Main Street, endangering the Carigains' store next door. Townspeople rush to the rescue. "By their assiduous exertions and regular procedure, together with the assistance of some ladies, they happily extinguished the destructive element with little damage except to the building," the weekly Mirror reports.

**Jan. 20, 1823:** Rebecca Long, 36, dies in Concord. The cause: poisoning by white lead, accidentally mixed in the sugar used by the family.

**Jan. 21, 1857:** A choral concert celebrates the opening of the new city hall and county building on the site of the current Merrimack County Courthouse.

**Jan. 21, 1990:** The new Concord Monitor building is dedicated off Sewalls Falls Road. The paper and predecessors to which it can trace its roots have been published in downtown Concord since 1808.

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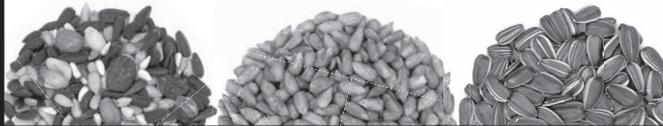
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Please bring this coupon — one coupon per customer

Bird Feeders • Birdbaths • Bird Houses  
Bird Seed and Suet • And Much More



Store Hours: Monday - Saturday, 9:00 - 5:00  
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# Read the paper without the paper

Ask any group how they like to get their news, and the chorus of responses will sound something like this: “Website. Phone. Paper. Facebook. Newsletters. Podcasts. Friends.” We’re increasingly hearing “E-Edition” added to the list, and with good reason. A growing number of our readers think the e-edition – which is more easily defined as a digital replica of our paper – serves as a valuable bridge between the traditional benefits of a newspaper and the technical advantages of our online world. For the many who still don’t quite know what it is, we’re taking this time to introduce to you our e-edition, where you can get the day’s news – or the news of the past month – in a newspaper format that’s meant to feel familiar.

## OH, ALL THE BUTTONS!



**HOW YOU WANT IT:** Use to adjust settings for viewing. You can choose a single or double click to zoom, lock the article view or open more settings for a new window of options.

**QUICK GLANCE:** A thumbnail view of the entire paper, broken down into sections. From this view you can download individual or groups of pages. This is helpful if you want to email something or print.

**SECTIONS:** No matter where you are, this brings you to the main menu of the paper and allows you to quickly go to the section you want.

**SETUP:** Use to log out or manage your account.

**GO BACK IN TIME:** This will give you a thumbnail view of the past 30 editions of the Monitor. Once you click the thumbnail, you’ll be able to view that day’s full edition.

**FIND IT FAST:** Remember seeing a story or advertisement, but can’t remember what issue it was in? This feature allows you to search and view one month of any type of content by keyword, content type or date without having to open up an individual edition.

**FAQs:** A page of frequently asked questions. Some examples: “How do I print puzzles and other content?” and “Can I print the article I’m viewing, or share it with someone else?”

**ALERTS:** You can submit your email and receive an alert when an article is posted with a specific search term. If you get the alert, you can unsubscribe from here, too.

**ADJUST:** This resizes the page view to fit your browser window.



**IN YOUR CONTROL**  
Sheet icon: Toggle between replica view and plain text view; A – and A + icons: Decrease or increase size.



**ACCESS OPTIONS**  
The speaker translates to text to speech; From here, you can select the printer icon or the share icon to send by Twitter or email.



**NAVIGATION OPTIONS** The left and right arrows allow you jump quickly scroll from one story to the next. The middle button sends you to the index so you can easily select any story no matter where it is in the paper.

## CAN I GET SOME HELP?

### YES, WE’RE HERE TO HELP

If you’re having trouble with setup, visit our site at [concordmonitor.com/Reader-Services/FAQ](http://concordmonitor.com/Reader-Services/FAQ) for some video and written instructions on how to activate your digital subscription and how to navigate the e-edition. If that hasn’t answered your question, email [news@concordmonitor.com](mailto:news@concordmonitor.com).

## WHAT DEVICES

### GET THERE FROM OUR SITE OR OUR APP

You can view it from a smartphone, a tablet or a desktop. For the desktop version, just go to [concordmonitor.com](http://concordmonitor.com) and select “E-edition” in the top-right corner. To view on a smartphone or tablet, you’ll first have to download the free app. To get it, go to the Apple Store or Google Play and search for “Concord Monitor.” Either way, the full digital replica of the paper will arrive as usual by 6 a.m.

## HOW TO GET IT

### JUMP RIGHT IN

Are you a print or digital-only subscriber? If so, you already have access. Now, you just need to sign in. You can do so from the Subscribe button atop our website. Others can follow that same link to set up a subscription. If you’d like to test it out, we’ve made the e-edition free for the next two weeks. To get there, select E-Edition at the top of [concordmonitor.com](http://concordmonitor.com).

## Help Wanted

### DUNKIN' CREW MEMBER

NOW HIRING AT ALL THE DUNKIN' LOCATIONS IN CONCORD AND THE GREATER CONCORD AREA!  
 ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE, STARTING WAGES \$10.00-\$12.00 PER HR.  
 JOIN OUR FUN, MOTIVATED AND FRIENDLY TEAM!  
 SHIFT FLEXIBILITY, AND COMPETITIVE WAGES!  
 APPLY WITHIN AND YOU COULD GET INTERVIEWED ON THE SPOT.  
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### CONCORD MONITOR

Building A Better Newspaper  
 Right Before Your Eyes



**Contoocook Valley Regional School District  
 SAU #1  
 Peterborough NH**

**ConVal is **HIRING** for Multiple Positions:**

**Immediate Openings:**

- District Accountant
- High School Spanish Teacher
- High School Social Studies Teacher
- High School Physics Teacher
- Part-time High School Technology Integration Specialist
- Grade 8 English Teacher
- Grade 8 Math/ELA Teacher
- Response to Intervention Paraprofessional
- Special Education Paraprofessionals
- Substitute Teachers and School Nurses

Go to [www.convalsd.net](http://www.convalsd.net), click on "Careers" and complete an application.

## Principal Opening Starting July 1, 2020

### Newfound Area School District

We are looking for an Educational Leader for **Bridgewater-Hebron Village School**.

The next leader should have a strong background in an elementary educational setting, experience in the use of data to drive instructional decision making, and knowledge of the role of Principal in building level management. This Pre-K through 5 school is located in Bridgewater, NH and right next to the beautiful Newfound Lake.

**Salary: \$90,000 with an excellent benefits package**

Certified candidates should provide a letter of interest, resume, transcripts, job application, and three (3) current letters of recommendation no later than February 7, 2020 to be considered.

**Mail to:** Newfound Area School District  
 Attn: Superintendent Stacy Buckley  
 20 North Main Street  
 Bristol, NH 03222

Application is available at:

<http://www.sau4.org/human-resources/employment-information>

## SECRETARY II # 20-05

### PART-TIME POSITION

### CIRCUIT COURT ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE, CONCORD, NH

Hourly Rate: \$14.74

The NH Court System is accepting applications for a part-time (29 hours/week) Secretary II position at the Circuit Court Administrative Office in Concord, NH. Office hours are Monday - Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Transcribing dictation for judges is an important aspect of this job. A requirement of a successful candidate would have knowledge of legal terms, excellent typing skills, proper use of business English, spelling and punctuation. Other responsibilities includes front desk duties such as answering phones, sorting mail and greeting the public by answering questions and gathering information as necessary. Database maintenance, preparing for trainings by copying and collating materials are some of the other duties being performed.

A minimum of a high school graduation with 2 years' clerical and/or legal office experience is desired. An associate's degree in secretarial/office administration is preferred. Bilingual candidates are encouraged. Minimal or no travel required. The position will remain open until filled.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: Open until filled.**

**Applications are required.** Show position name with number on application and cover letter (Secretary II #20-05). Resumes may be submitted in addition to the application. The application is located at <http://www.courts.state.nh.us/forms/nhjb-2099-dfps.pdf>.

Email application to [applications@courts.state.nh.us](mailto:applications@courts.state.nh.us), mail application to Administrative Office of the Courts, 1 Granite Place, Suite N400, Concord, NH 03301 or fax to (603) 513-5454.

The NH Judicial Branch is EOE.

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You don't have to quit smoking on your own. Call the American Cancer Society anytime, day or night, at 1-800-ACS-2345. We are here to help.



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**PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER**

**Until there's a cure, there's the American Diabetes Association**

# CROSSROADS CHIROPRACTIC IS PROUD TO SUPPORT



## *NHTI's Winter Fling Dancing with the Concord "All Stars"*

***Saturday, January 25, 2020***

A fundraiser to support the President's Fund for Excellence at NHTI.

Wishing the best to all of the dancers and choreographers!

Tickets still available and People's Choice votes for your favorite dance couple are on sale online

<https://winterfling2020.eventbrite.com>

***"Dr Stephanie has been my chiropractor for the past 14 years. I believe that I'm able to continue to dance because of my weekly adjustments. Dancers need to be focused and well adjusted. Therefore I highly recommend Crossroads Chiropractic and Dr Stephanie. Oh, and by the way, she is a former Concord Dance Academy Dancer!"***

***–BEST WISHES TO ALL, CINDY FLANAGAN***



### People come to Crossroads Chiropractic for help with:

- Chronic Ear Infections
- Acid Reflux
- Sciatica
- Scoliosis
- Numbness in Arms/ Hands
- Headaches
- Colic
- ADD/ADHD
- Asthma
- Migraine Headaches
- Neck Pain
- Digestive Problems
- Anxiety/Depression
- Allergies
- Torticollis

\* Results may vary

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
**Complete Structural Exam**  
with any necessary x-rays

**\$49**

Expires 2/6/20

## CROSSROADS CHIROPRACTIC...

*Because the body heals itself!*



### THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

**CONCORD**  
**224-4281**

556 Pembroke St • Pembroke  
**Dr. Stephanie**  
**Dr. Jennifer**

**LAKES REGION**  
**677-1444**

3 Annalee Place • Meredith  
**Dr. Graham**

**EPPING/LEE**  
**679-3222**

629 Calef Highway • Epping  
**Dr. David**

[WWW.CROSSROADSCHIROPRACTIC.COM](http://WWW.CROSSROADSCHIROPRACTIC.COM)