

# THE CONCORD INSIDER

A photograph of a person's legs and feet resting in a colorful hammock. The hammock is suspended between two trees and has vibrant stripes in shades of pink, purple, blue, yellow, and orange. The person is wearing light blue shorts. The background shows a grassy lawn and some trees under a clear sky.

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# history

**May 20, 1927:** Filing his nationally syndicated column from Concord, humorist Will Rogers writes: "No attempts at jokes today. A slim, tall, bashful, smiling American boy is somewhere over the Atlantic Ocean, where no lone human being has ever ventured before. He is being prayed for to every kind of Supreme Being that has a following. If he is lost it will be the most universally regretted loss we ever had." The next day, that American boy, Charles A. Lindbergh, will land the Spirit of St. Louis in Paris.

**May 20, 1983:** A crowd of women gather at a public hearing in Concord to describe the sorrows of alimony, child support and high legal fees as the state contemplates reforms to divorce laws. "We have to start with the girls and tell them this business about living happily ever after - that is a fantasy. It's a fairy tale. They must face the world knowing they're responsible for their own support," says Susan Caldwell, head of the state Commission on the Status of Women.

**May 20, 1727:** A charter is granted to the town of Chichester.

**May 20, 1981:** In his first speech on the floor, U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire warns against reckless defense spending. "The public has condemned waste and profligacy in the administration of once-popular social programs," he says. "This should alert us to what will be an even more vehement outcry against the defense sector if we fail to develop a rational, cost-effective approach to meeting our national security requirements."

**May 21, 2002:** Police officers and rescue workers swarmed the State House, shutting down a section of

North Main Street and its side streets so bomb experts could examine what a mask-wearing man had left in a FedEx box, the *Monitor* reports. The answer, they discovered after quarantining the area for about two hours, was an 8½-by-11-inch FedEx envelope, no explosives included.

**May 21, 1941:** Red Rolfe, the Pride of Penacook and the third baseman for the New York Yankees, triples in the 10th inning to drive in the winning run in a 5-4 victory over defending American League champion Detroit. It is Rolfe's fourth hit of the day. His teammate, Joe DiMaggio, has two hits, running his modest hitting streak to seven games.

**May 21, 1777:** Workmen at the Portsmouth shipyard chop away the holding blocks, and the newly built Raleigh, a warship authorized five months earlier by the Continental Congress, slides down greased ways into the Piscataqua River. Thousands have gathered to watch the launch. The masts will be added a month later, and the outfitting will be finished in September. The Raleigh will set sail without guns and finally be armed after reaching France.

**May 21, 1896:** Death of Dr. Abel Conant Burnham, probably the oldest practicing physician at the time of the state. (He is 84 when he dies in Hillsboro.)

**May 22, 2003:** The state Senate narrowly passes a bill that requires a girl younger than 18 to tell her parents before she can get an abortion, moving the state a step closer to enacting its first restriction on abortion since Roe v. Wade became federal law 30 years ago.

**May 22, 2002:** Laconia's city licensing board denies Bike Week vendor permits to the Hells Angels. Citing a violation of free speech, the

motorcycle club's attorney, Scott Bratton of Nashua, files a petition in Belknap County Superior Court requesting a temporary restraining order against the city and the licensing board.

**May 22, 2001:** Concord Litho Group, one of the world's largest printers of greeting cards, has laid off 31 of its 231 employees, the *Monitor* reports. The elimination of jobs is expected to be permanent.

**May 22, 1879:** The *Monitor* editorializes against a fountain in the State House plaza: "The fountain continues to squirt water all over those who have the temerity to walk in its vicinity, as in the days of yore. Its location ought to be changed." In 1914, it is discarded to make room for the statue of Franklin Pierce.

**May 23, 1834:** Benjamin Brown French of Chester, a clerk in the U.S. House, visits Mount Vernon with his wife. Near Washington's tomb, he writes, "I plucked a sprig of evergreen & a weed." He decides there is no man "whose memory would be so dearly cher-

ished as was that of George Washington."

**May 23, 1864:** The *Monitor* is published for the first time. The city's first daily newspaper, it is founded "to present the news ... swearing to the words of no master."

**May 24, 2002:** The Concord Police Department's proposed budget includes \$4,500 to install video surveillance equipment in Bicentennial Square, the *Monitor* reports. According to Police Chief Jerry Madden, business owners and residents have complained about vandalism and vulgarity there for years.

**May 24, 1813:** Daniel Webster, who has never before traveled outside of New England, takes his seat representing New Hampshire in Congress and is received by President James Madison. Webster, a Federalist, opposes Madison's policies of war against England and restrictions on trade. He will write that he does not like Madison's "looks any better than I like his Administration."

**May 24, 1844:** Samuel F.B. Morse, who began his career as a Concord mechanic, sends the first message over his electro-magnetic telegraph. The previous year, Congress appropriated \$30,000 to test the machine on a line laid from Washington to Baltimore. New Hampshire man Benjamin Brown French, who will soon join Morse and others in the Magnetic Telegraph Co., calls it "one of the greatest inventions of the age" and predicts it will "eventually be laid down all over the Union."

**May 25, 1983:** *Return of the Jedi* debuts in Concord and 700 people turn out to watch. "My kids have been talking about this for three months," says Lynn Ring of Northwood. "Is there any other movie?"

**May 25, 1854:** Believing it will quiet the debate on slavery once and for all, President Franklin Pierce signs the Kansas-Nebraska Act. Instead the act will split Pierce's Democratic Party and bring on a wave of violence that leads directly to the Civil War.

A black and white photograph of a hand sanitizer bottle. The bottle is clear with a dark pump dispenser. The label on the front reads "Cold Garden Spirits" in a serif font, with smaller text below it: "Alcohol Antiseptic 80% Topical Non-sterile Solution Antiseptic HandRub". At the very bottom of the label, it says "lk4@coldgardenspirits.com". The bottle is sitting on a light-colored rectangular base.

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# Remembering the 'unknown' soldiers

Eleven men injured in Civil War fighting were brought to hospital in Concord

**By JAMES W. SPAIN**  
For the Insider

**A**s I walk the Blossom Hill Cemetery this brisk day, I stop

to reflect on those less fortunate. My thoughts are with those that have perished tragically in a time of war, just 11 young men. No different than our very own brothers, sons and fa-

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ment where I somberly reflect today for it represents eleven brave young men that perished as casualties of the Civil War. Unlike many soldiers, they did not perish on the field of honor but rather right here in the city of Concord in the year 1865.

You see, this is a special monument that was placed as a tribute to 11 young men that were wounded during the last year of the Civil War, wounded so severely that they perished in Concord at the hospital. Sadly, when these young men passed away, they were listed as "Unknown." The monument pictured

was erected as a tribute in the year 1893, 28 years after their deaths.

The deep carved letters etched into the cold granite tell a simple story, "Unknown but Not Forgotten." "In memory of eleven Union Soldiers who died in the hospital at Concord, NH in 1865."

It was over 150 years ago that our ancestors placed these young men in this hallowed ground. Prayers were offered and tears were shed for the unknown that day. They remain unknown to this day but are certainly not forgotten.

For I stop to reflect on those less fortunate.

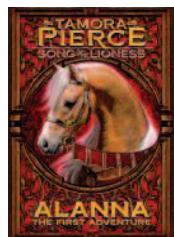
## book of the week

# A must-read in young adult fantasy genre

### Alanna; The First Adventure

By Tamora Pierce  
(Young adult fantasy, 288 pages, 2010)  
Currently on Libby for audiobook download

A must-read for budding fantasy readers, this is the first in a series weaving rich tapestries of magic and human nature in the fantastical Kingdom of Tortall. This captivating book chronicles the adventures, mishaps, and learnings of Alanna, a young girl yearning to become a knight of the kingdom. The problem: girls are neither allowed to become knights, nor train for that life, and so Alanna hides her gender as



she starts her training as a page at court. Smaller and weaker than her peers and forced to hide her true identity, Alanna chooses a difficult path indeed. Her stubbornness, work ethic, and intelligence enable her to overcome her disadvantages, but things are made more difficult still when a devastating plague besieges the city. Alanna must confront another hidden aspect of herself, the capacity for the magical 'Gift.' From healing to fighting, Alanna must learn to both cultivate and strengthen her own skills as well as to accept herself before others have any hope of doing so.

A fast-paced yet surprisingly thoughtful journey

greets the reader of any age within the pages of this book. It is a yearly re-read for me and many of my (adult) friends and a great opportunity to capture the reading attention of a younger audience. Simultaneously whimsical and astute, this book provides the opportunity to contemplate honesty, honor, courage, identity, balance, love and death — all from a light-hearted perspective of a child. This is the first of a quartet, begetting an entire storyline of strong protagonists combatting societal expectations and creating their place within the world.

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Lindsey Hunterwolf

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# Theme days

Stuck at home this summer?  
Here's inspiration for activities

## Insider staff

**I**t seems as though we're headed to a socially distant summer, and while some places are beginning to open up, people will likely be spending more time at home compared to past years.

Here's a brainstorm of ways you can have fun this summer at home or in your neighborhood.

Do you have any other suggestions? Send us an email at [news@theconcordinsider.com](mailto:news@theconcordinsider.com).

## Field Day

Divide your family and/or close neighbors into teams, maybe with color-coordinated T-shirts.

Compete in classic activities like tug of war, three-legged races, relay races, corn hole and sack races.

Have an egg or water balloon toss.

Set up homemade bowling with plastic soda bottles and whatever kind of ball you have.

Or go all out and design a multi-challenge obstacle course with challenges like an Army crawl, tire run, bal-

ance beam and zig-zag cones.

## Camping

Set up a tent in the yard or living room complete with sleeping bags and flashlights.

Make s'mores or Jiffy Pop.

Tell ghost stories or star gaze.

See if you can hear night creatures like owls or bats, and hopefully avoid those like skunks.

Search for fireflies.

## Spa Day

Who couldn't use some more relaxation in their lives these days?

Turn on some white noise, calming music or a recorded guided meditation.

Test out face mask recipes with cooling cucumbers for your eyes (or a snack).

Soak your feet in warm water with epsom salts or essential oils.

Help paint each others nails and put on hand lotion.

Have a family massage train. Sit in a row and rub the shoulders of the person



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As nights warm, set up a tent outside and snuggle in for an evening of storytelling and special snacks.

in front of you; don't forget to rotate so the person in back gets a turn.

## Theater Day

Put your performing skills to the test.

Maybe you have a talent show and each family member comes up with their own act to perform.

Or try a puppet show or play starring stuffed animals and dolls.

Dress up and improvise a tale. Coming up with scenes or plot ideas on scraps of paper before you begin can help make for a fun (and funny) show.

Or pick a favorite book and do a readers theater where each member of the family gets to read for a character or two. Don't forget to assign a narrator, too.

## Beach Day

You don't need to head to the ocean for this, just toss on a swimsuit and fill the kiddie pool or bath tub for fun time splashing. A sprinkler, water balloon toss or squirt gun battle can also contribute to the water factor.

Make slushies by blending ice and Kool-aid to sip while lounging under your beach umbrella and reading a good book.

Or set up a game of lawn volleyball.

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Summer is the perfect time to set up a tea party in the yard. Dressing up is fun but optional.

## Tea Party

The obvious step one is to make tea, either hot or iced.

Snacks are good to have, too. Go sweet with shortbread cookies, scones or cupcakes. Or go savory with cucumber-cream cheese or

chicken salad sandwiches or make some quiche.

Play some croquet or musical chairs.

## Science Fair

There are probably thousands of science projects families can do at home.

There are the classics like potato lamps, baking soda/vinegar volcanoes and Mentos and diet Coke explosions. Then there are the trendy experiments like making slime or a lava lamp with oil, water and alka seltzer.

Design the safest craft for an egg drop or bake something (it's chemistry!)

## Picnic

The city's playgrounds may be closed, but you can still use the parks if you stay a respectful distance from other families.

Pack an easy-to-serve lunch and a blanket or some lawn chairs for a lunch al fresco with a change of scenery.

Bring a Frisbee or foam football to play pass in an open space.

## Movies

Queue up a classic or a new release. The choice is yours when watching from home. If you have a projector, you can take the show outside for a drive-in-like experience.

Popcorn or candy are traditional movie-going snacks for an authentic feel.

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# Budget proposal, hydrant flushing, 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 and clicking the "Newsletter" button. Here are some highlights:

## FY21 Proposed Budget

The proposed Fiscal Year 2021 budget is available now online at: concordnh.gov/Archive.aspx?ADID=5027.

## Outdoor dining opens

The city of Concord is working closely with our local restaurants to provide needed flexibility in light of the current COVID-19 state

of emergency and its limitations on sit-down dining service. Upon the direction of the Concord City Council, restaurants in our downtown seeking to expand their outdoor dining on adjacent city property, will be permitted to do so under the auspices of a temporary city permit. The City's Health and Licensing Officer is coordinating this effort with all of our downtown restaurants and we expect to have everything in place early next week to make this happen. Outside of downtown, a number of our community's restaurants are exploring the use of their private parking lots and lawn areas to add dining capacity and the city is co-

operating in that effort.

## Golf reopens

Beaver Meadow Golf Course reopened on May 11 with guidelines in place to provide a safe and enjoyable experience to guests. Please see their website for more information at bmgc.golf.

## Public works week

National Public Works Week is hosted by the American Public Works Association each year to promote the importance of public works services. This year, National Public Works Week is May 17 to 23 and the theme, "The Rhythm of Public Works," celebrates the many ways that public works provides a symphony of essential services and works in concert to create a great place to live and high quality of life. Every com-

munity has a rhythm that reflects its essence and tempo of life. Public works keeps a community's rhythm moving by providing an orchestra of services.

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Concord Mayor, Jim Bouley, signed a proclamation to declare May 17 to 23

as this year's Public Works Week for Concord in recognition of the contributions of public works employees.

National Public Works Week is a great opportunity for the community to get involved to learn more about their local public works department. Celebrate the importance of public works services and learn more about the services provided by the City of Concord. Find more information about this year's National Public Works Week at concordnh.gov/generalservices.

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May 21: Centre Street to Pleasant Street, North State Street to Spring Street, Highland Street to Washington Street, Jackson Street to Charles Street, Penacook Street, Merrimack Street, and Rolfe Street.

May 22: Pleasant Street to Clinton Street, South Street to Spring Street, Franklin Street to Centre Street, Liberty Street to Auburn Street, Rumford Street to Liberty Street, Centre Street to Pleasant Street, Bog Road, Winsor Ave., Douglas Ave., Alice Drive.

May 26: South State Street to South Street, Monroe Street to Perley Street, Warren Street to Pleasant Street from Liberty Street to Concord Hospital, Mayflower to Woodbine Ave.

May 27: South Street Street to South Street,

Downing Street to Allison Street, Man Street from Centre St. to Langdon Street, Low Ave. and Storrs Street, Governors Way, Peterson Circle, Metalak Street, Willard Street.

May 28: Clinton Street, Mandeville Lane, Ferry Street to Higgins Place, Stickney Ave., Fort Eddy Road, private flushings

May 29: Clinton Street to Wilson Ave., South Street to New Castle St., Gas St. to Gulf St., Hall Street and all side streets, private flushings

To view the full schedule, visit [www.concordnh.gov/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=2829](http://www.concordnh.gov/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=2829).

### Change party affiliation

The City Clerk's Office wants you to know that in accordance with RSA 654:34, Tuesday, June 2, 2020, is the last day registered voters may change their party affiliation prior to the Sept. 8, 2020 State Primary.

Registered voters wishing

to confirm their current party affiliation may do so via the State of New Hampshire Voter Look Up system.

Residents wishing to make changes to their party affiliation may do so by contacting the City Clerk's Office. Although municipal offices are not currently open to the public, City Clerk's Office staff members are in the office to take your calls and/or respond to your emails.

You may reach the City Clerk's Office by phone at 225-8500 or via email at [cityclerk@concordnh.gov](mailto:cityclerk@concordnh.gov).

### Ongoing business impacts survey

We are continuing to partner with the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce and Intown Concord to collect information from businesses and provide helpful resources. Please take our most recent survey at [survey-monkey.com/r/ongoingbiz-impact](https://survey-monkey.com/r/ongoingbiz-impact).

### Memorial Day guidelines

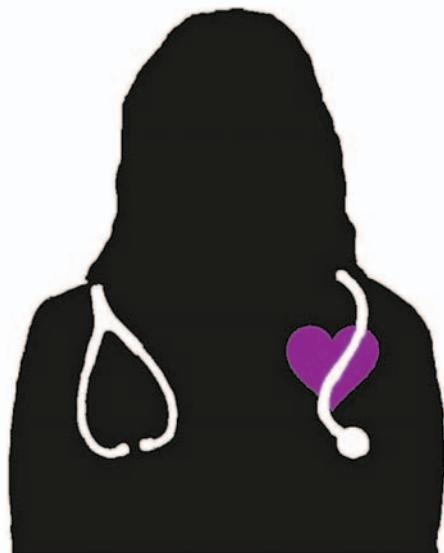
The City of Concord Parks and Recreation Department, Cemetery Division, announces Memorial Day guidelines.

This year during Memorial Day weekend (May 23 to 25), cemetery staff will be available to assist families by email or phone only. Due to COVID-19, we are unable to offer in-person assistance this year.

Anyone interested in locating a family lot or interment should submit their request via email and maps will be provided in a timely manner. Staff will do their best to meet all requests during this time, however please understand depending upon the volume of requests received, not all requests will be delivered immediately.

All inquiries should be directed to Cemetery Administrator Jill McDaniel-Huckins at [jmcaniel-huckins@concordnh.gov](mailto:jmcaniel-huckins@concordnh.gov) or by phone at 225-3911.

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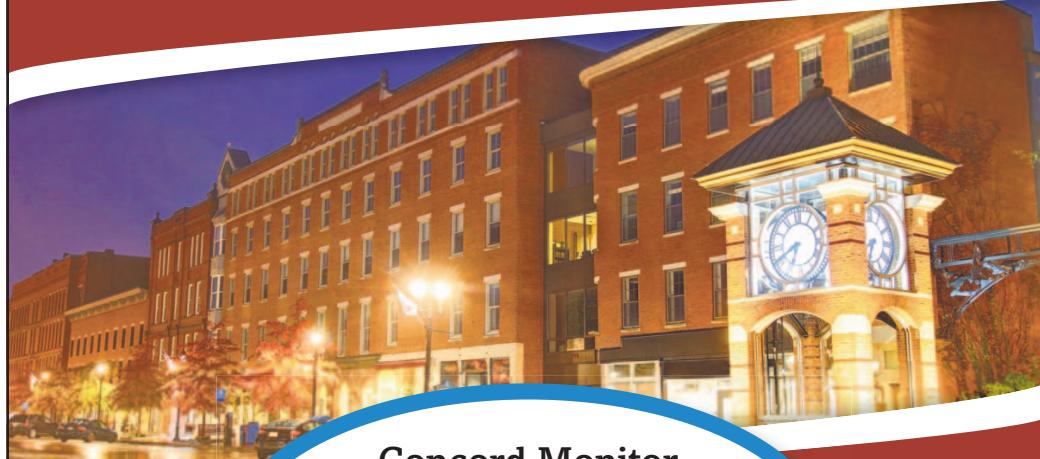
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or call 369-3212



Courtesy of Presidential Oaks

Presidential Oaks Retirement Living residents wave as a parade of family members and staff drive by on May 10 as part of the Mother's Day parade.

for mom

### Parade for parents

Mother's Day at Presidential Oaks usually means lots of happenings: families enjoying a buffet breakfast with Mom or taking her out for lunch or stopping by to visit with an array of gifts.

However, with the suspension of visitation due to COVID-19, none of those usual Mother's Day activities was possible. Despite the pandemic, Presidential Oaks staff still wanted to be sure Mother's Day was just as special.

A vehicle parade was held Sunday, May 10, comprised of resident's family and Presidential Oaks staff. Each of the two dozen vehicles was decorated with special messages written on large signs, balloons, streamers and more. Signs featured messages of "Happy Mother's Day" wishes and love to specific residents and even encouragement and thanks to Presidential Oaks staff.

Residents who had loved ones in the parade were brought to a designated window, accompanied by nursing staff, so they could see one another.

With lots of smiles, laughter and happy tears, both residents and their

families enjoyed waving and blowing kisses to one another.

"There was so much joy and love visible during the parade, not only by residents and their families but also our staff," said Anne Purington, Presidential Oaks CEO. "It was truly heartwarming to witness."

Presidential Oaks made the decision to suspend visitation indefinitely in order to prevent the spread of the virus back on March 12.

"During my 23 years at Presidential Oaks, suspending family visits was the most difficult decision," said Purington. "However, as we know, the only way for one of our residents to get COVID-19 is for someone to bring it into our community."

Presidential Oaks offers a full continuum of care for seniors including all-inclusive independent living, medical-model assisted living, skilled rehabilitation and recovery, long-term living, and hospice care. For more information or to schedule a tour, call 724-6100, visit [presidentialoaks.org](http://presidentialoaks.org) or find us on Facebook.

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Low lease: 36 months, 10,000 miles per year. 1st payment, \$650 acquisition fee, \$626 dealer fee & Kona- \$4,100, Tucson- \$4,000, Santa Fe- \$2,900 cash or trade equity due at signing. REAL \$0 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 5-31-2020.



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KLT335. MSRP (\$56,530) 24 mo. lease, 7,500 miles/yr. Lease with \$5,959 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 mos., 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# 2Lmp8192khk52843. Expires 5-31-2020.

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## MERRIMACK SCHOOL DISTRICT

Merrimack, New Hampshire

The Merrimack School District is now accepting applications for the position of System of Care Coordinator.

**Organization Overview:** A District Mental Health Committee was formed five years ago to explore and identify ways that we can improve the mental health supports provided to students. This Committee, the System of Care and Learning Supports Committee, works on raising academic standards and meeting the needs of our learners, while also striving to understanding the complex needs of our students especially those students unavailable for learning due to mental health concerns.

**Position Summary:** The System of Care Coordinator Will facilitate, monitor and educate our staff on current practices that build a system of care in the Merrimack Community. This includes facilitating and collaborating as part of the District's System of Care and Learning Supports Committee and connecting families to resources beyond the schools.

### TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT:

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on a nearby farm a century ago,

much like families today,  
it was great love they did know.

There were trials and tribulations,  
with the family that once lived near,

as the years claimed each,  
no one left to tear.

The old headstones casting shadows,  
askew with moss overgrown,

host old styled names from yesteryear,  
names simply no longer known.

The legacy of this family,  
lies peacefully under the sun,

where there was once a family,  
there is none.

*James W. Spain*



U.S. Library of Congress  
A boy sits on a family member's grave in 1940.

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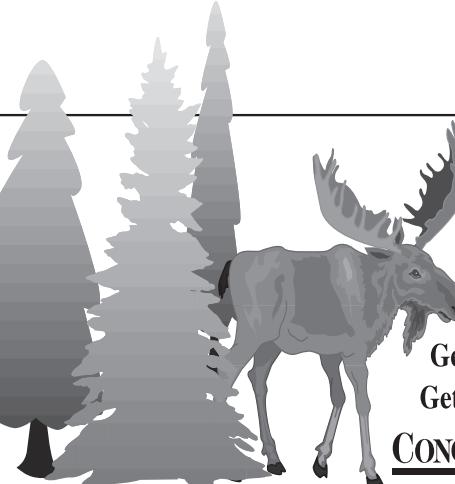


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Special Education Coordinator

### Merrimack Middle School

Science Teacher • Math Teacher  
Special Education Teacher • Technology Education Teacher

### Elementary Schools

Art Teacher • K-4 Teachers  
Special Education Coordinator • Special Education Case Manager  
Special Education Teacher • Library Media Specialist  
Behavioral Specialist Grades 5 & 6  
Anticipated Opening for Behavioral Specialist K-4

### District Wide

System of Care Coordinator • Human Resource Assistant

### Support Staff Openings

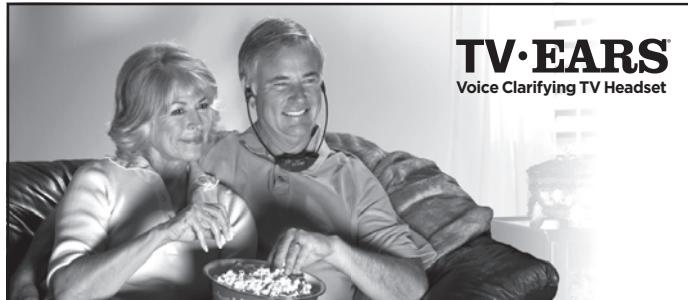
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