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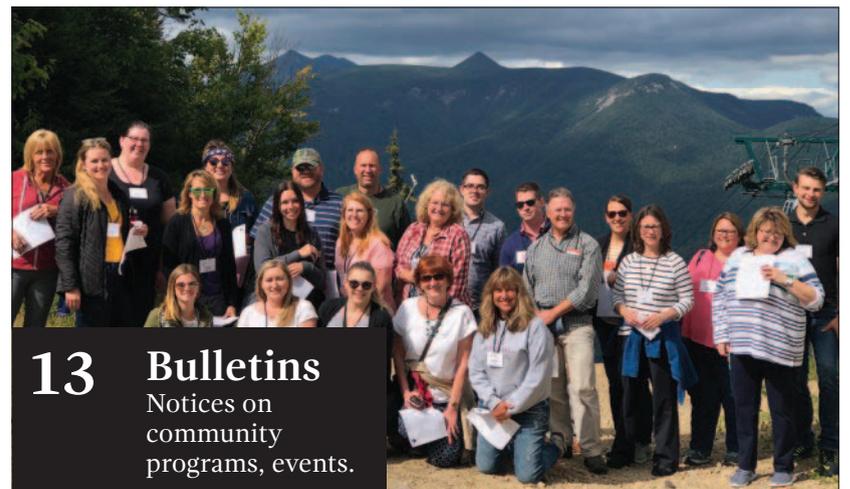
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book of the week

Indo-European Cognate Dictionary

By Fiona McPherson
(539 pages, nonfiction, 2018)

Forget harrowing tales of sold-out yeast and sourdough starter gone awry—give your Quarantine Skill staying power for the (eventual) party small-talk: read (or just flip through) this cognate dictionary. It is brimming with fun facts ready for you to whip out and amaze party goers.

What do you call a male sibling, in English? “Brother.” And in German? “Bruder.” What about in Swedish, Irish, Czech, Latin, or Sanskrit? “Broder,” “bráithair,” “bratr,” “frater,” and “bhrt,” respectively. From India to Iceland (and now much of the world), languages in the Indo-European family share a common ancestral language, spoken some millennia ago but still very much present in the linguistic lineage passed down to the daughter languages of today.

Just two fun facts:

The word “queen” comes from this ancient (lost) language, where it’s original meaning meant “woman.” So really, all women are royalty! [“*gwn,” the root of “queen,” and its Greek offshoots give us words such as “gynecology,” “androgynous,” and “misogynist.”]

Not-so-altered Ego: The English “I” is strikingly similar to most Germanic equivalents—as it is to most language families of Indo-European descent. Whether Spanish, ancient Greek, Polish, Sanskrit, and at least 23 other languages, the verbalization of the self has barely altered since its root word, “*egH2” (this is where we get words such as “ego” and “egotistical”).

Whether you’re looking to find similarities in the languages you’re learning/speaking or simply want to serve up a slice of language dessert at the eventual social gathering, this is a fun book!

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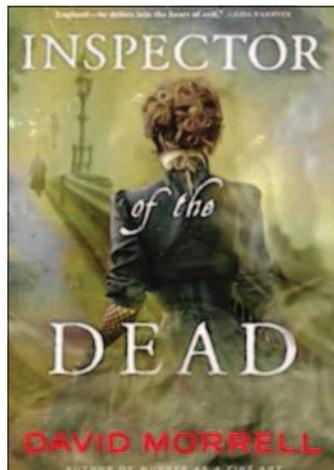
Inspector of the Dead

By David Morrell
(342, historical fiction/thriller, 2015)

I’ve been on a Victorian murder-mystery kick lately, and this book was a great selection to continue fulfilling those literary cravings. *Inspector of the Dead* is the second installment in David Morrell’s Thomas De Quincey Mystery series, but I found it to be a perfectly suitable stand-alone read, even without having read Book 1, *Murder as a Fine Art*.

The plot of this novel is quite exciting, taking place against the backdrop of England’s conflict with Russia in the Crimean War. Upper-class citizens of London begin falling victim to grisly murders, executed so stealthily as to prevent any eyewitnesses, even in crowded public locations. Detectives Ryan and Becker, of a young Scotland Yard, enlist the help of real-life English essayist Thomas De Quincey and his daughter, Emily, to apprehend the culprits. (The relationship between the detectives and the De Quinceys was established in Book 1.) Clues left with the victims’ bodies point toward a conspiracy – and possibly even a plot to assassinate Queen Victoria herself. Will our ragtag team of investigators be able to solve the mystery in time to save Her Majesty?!

Inspector of the Dead is a delight to read. It includes all of the hallmarks that I’d expect for a mystery set in 1855 London: misty gas-lit streets; a gritty urban underbelly (complete with debtors’ prison and hardscrabble urchins); a preternaturally insightful amateur detective; cholera, epidemics, and the emergence of germ theory; opium; war;



chivalry; class conflict ... Morrell executes these tropes wonderfully. His settings and characters are fully realized and believable

– a credit to his extensive research in writing this series. I was blown away when I read the book’s “Afterward,” in which Morrell describes his research process. Almost every aspect of this story plausibly could have happened in reality, based on evidence from historical records. (For example, when the real-life physician John Snow appears in this story, it’s because he actually was in London in the late winter of 1855.) Even the police commissioner’s address is historically accurate, and the overall plot of this novel is based on actual attempts to

assassinate Queen Victoria. With this story, Morrell proves that one must not sacrifice historical accuracy for entertainment value, and that the reality of Victorian England was plenty thrilling without much embellishment.

This story will appeal to readers, like me, who appreciate the escapism of historical fiction, love a good thriller, and are not bothered by bloody crime scenes.

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Lifeguards sought for city pools

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:

Face covering ordinance

Though Governor Sununu

announced that New Hampshire's mask mandate ends on April 16, the City of Concord face coverings ordinance will remain in effect through June 1 (vote by City Council at their January 2021 meeting).

The Concord City Council has determined that to continue to reduce the spread and infection of COVID-19,

it is in the interest of the health and safety of all Concord citizens, residents, visitors, businesses, and the employees of our City and businesses, to wear face coverings while inside a retail establishment. This includes, but is not limited to, department stores, drug stores, convenience stores, grocery stores, and retail or wholesale stores.

Facial coverings will still be required to enter city

buildings. If you do not have one, one will be provided. City staff will be wearing facial coverings. Other protective measures include sneeze guards, hand sanitizer, social distancing, a limited number of people in the building, and increased sanitization in all facilities.

"Face covering" is defined as a covering made of cloth, fabric, or other soft or permeable material, without holes, that covers at least the

nose, mouth, and surrounding areas of the lower face. A face covering may be factory made, homemade, or improvised from ordinary household material.

Customers (ages five and older) are required to wear a face covering at all times when inside a retail establishment. A face covering is not required to be worn by any person in which doing so may pose a risk for health-related reasons.

However, in these cases, special effort should be taken to maintain physical distance of at least six feet from other individuals.

Members of the public utilizing city trails, sidewalks and other pedestrian public ways, or public recreational lands, are strongly encouraged to wear face coverings when a physical distance of six feet cannot be maintained from other individuals, but not required.

Education will be the first step in enforcement. Penalties for non-compliance are as follows: 1st offense a written warning, 2nd offense and subsequent offense a \$15 fine. The failure to pay the penalty within ten (10) days shall result in the fine doubling. The failure to pay the penalty within twenty (20) business days shall result in an additional fee or four times the original fee. Failure to pay the penalty fee after twenty (20) business days may also result in the issuance of a summons to appear in court to answer to the charge of violating the ordinance.

View our coronavirus page for more information: concordnh.gov/coronavirus. View the ordinance a concordnh.gov/Document-Center/View/15769/Supplemental-COVID-19-Mask-Ordinance-Retail.

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Upcoming meetings

Zoning board of adjustment: May 5, 7 p.m.

City council: May 10, 7 p.m.

These meetings are being held virtually via Zoom and are also live-streamed via the City of Concord's YouTube channel. Agendas and access information are available prior to the meetings via concordnh.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx. View the City of Concord calendar for more meetings and event listings.

Ward 4 special election

A special election to fill the current Ward Four City Council vacancy will be held on Tuesday, July 13, 2021. Those wishing to file for office may do so at the City Clerk's Office beginning on April 30 through May 10. The filing fee to run for the vacant Ward Four City Council seat is \$5. Candidates wishing to file by petition may do so through Friday, May 14.

The term for this Ward Four Council seat will expire on Dec. 31, 2021.

The City Clerk's Office is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with extended hours until 6 p.m. on Thursdays. Please contact the City Clerk's Office via email at cityclerk@concordnh.gov or by phone at 225-8500 with any questions. For additional election-related information, visit our Election web page at concordnh.gov/elections.

Parks and Rec

Concord Parks & Recreation Department staff installed donated dog agility equipment at Terrill Park. For more information on the dog park, including rules and regulations, please visit concordnh.gov/1817/Dog-Park-at-Terrill-Park.

More lifeguards needed

While the City of Con-



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Lifeguard Emily Mitchell keeps watch at Kimball pool on North State Street in July 2019. The city is seeking lifeguard applicants for this summer.

cord Parks & Recreation Department is anxiously awaiting the official start of summer, the department is currently hiring staff, including lifeguards. Fifteen additional lifeguards are needed, so if you or someone you know is looking for an active, outdoor and flexible summer job, please apply online at concordnh.gov. The deadline for hiring staff is April 27. This early deadline is due to new training procedures in place for this summer. Lifeguards will be required to complete online courses and Zoom classes, as well as in-person trainings, resulting in less lead time. If you are interested in becoming a lifeguard and are not certified, do not worry. We will train anyone hired through our partnership with Swim NH. Once someone is hired on for summer 2021, we will guide staff through the certification process at no cost to the employee. COVID-19 re-

lated guidelines and more information about possible pool openings will be released later this spring. Concord Parks & Recreation will be asking for the commu-

nity's support more than ever to adhere to new rules. This will ensure the safety of all guests and staff. To view summer employment opportunities, visit concordnh.gov and click on the "Employment" button on the home page. For more information about City of

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Everett arena

The Douglas N. Everett Arena has ended its ice season and has returned to concrete flooring for upcoming spring and summer events.

Some shows are lined up to take place at the arena over the next few months and roller skating will be returning on June 8. Visit concordnh.gov/arenaevents for event information and to view upcoming events.

All shows and events will have a limited capacity. Masks or facial coverings are required at all times while inside the arena and outside if social distancing of 6 feet is not possible. An approved floor plan will be used to promote social distancing. The building will remain locked until 15 minutes before scheduled events. The riverside doors (on the left of the building)



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Some make notice low water pressure as hydrant flushing continues this week in Concord.

will be used as the new main entrance with the first set of doors and also as the exit with the second set of doors. All staff, promoters, vendors, and attendees shall attest to a COVID-19 screening.

All activities at the Everett Arena follow COVID-19 guidelines in accordance with the CDC, State of New

Hampshire, and City of Concord. The Everett Arena has been exceeding all guidelines for cleaning and sanitization. Safety measures are in place for improved air quality with MERV 13 filtration and increased outdoor air ventilation. Sneeze guards are in place at the front desk / admission area and at the Pro

Shop. Hand sanitizing stations are available throughout the facility.

We thank you for your cooperation and understanding. Find full COVID-19 guidelines and more information at concordnh.gov/arena.

Hydrant flushing

Concord General Services' water crew continues to flush hydrants throughout the city. For the next several weeks, three crews will be going out to different areas of the city to flush hydrants as part of required routine maintenance. Concord water customers may experience low water pressure or discolored water when hydrant flushing occurs in their area. If discoloration occurs, customers are advised to run their tap water on cold until the water runs clear. Customers are advised to avoid doing laundry during flushing times. Depending on the flushing location, flushing may start anywhere be-

tween 4:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. and continue through 3 p.m. each weekday. This annual practice removes any sediment from pipes in the water distribution system and helps to sustain Concord's water quality and check water pressure of the area. Find out when flushing will occur in different areas of the city by viewing flushing schedules on the City's website at concordnh.gov/springoperations.

ADRC members needed

The City of Concord Planning Board is looking for two new volunteer members for the Architectural Design Review Committee (ADRC). The ADRC is responsible for providing the Planning Board with professional and technical review and recommendations on sign applications, building permits within performance districts, and major site and subdivision plans. Recommendations are based on the Architectural Design Guidelines as adopted by the Planning Board.

Meetings are held at 8:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month. Interested applicants must be Concord residents with a background in architecture, design, site/building lighting, landscape architecture, or another related field.

Eligible applicants should forward a letter of interest and professional résumé to Heather Shank, City Planner, at hshank@concordnh.gov.

Dog licenses

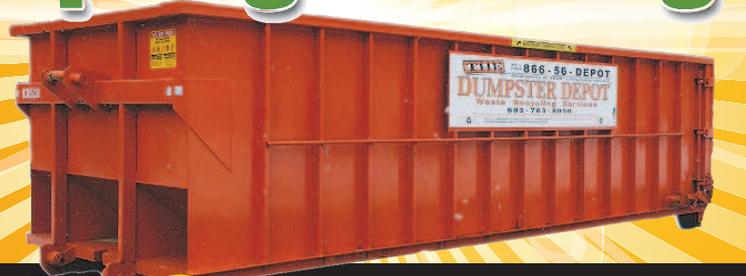
Reminder from the City Clerk's Office, the deadline to license your dog in accordance with State of New Hampshire RSA 466:1 is approaching. Dog licenses should be renewed by April 30. Residents may renew their dog licenses in person in the Clerk's Office, by mail or through the city's online

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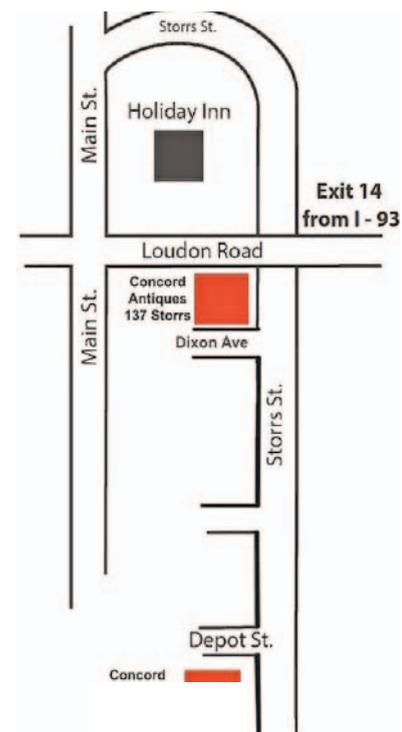


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Owners who license a dog after May 31 are subject to additional fees. If you are no longer required to license a dog with the City of Concord, because you relocated

outside of Concord or Penacook or you no longer have your pet, please give us a call at 225-8500 or email us at cityclerk@concordnh.gov and we will update our records.

The City Clerk's Office is located at 41 Green Street, Concord, NH. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with extended hours until 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

Drought conditions

As of April 15, drought conditions have intensified across New England with moderate drought conditions expanding due to recent warm and dry weather. Above average temperatures mixed with below-average precipitation has led to very low soil moisture, reduced streamflow, and declining groundwater. The entire state of New Hampshire has now returned to drought conditions, with 57.46% being abnormally dry and 42.54% being in a moderate drought. Drought conditions for Concord have been ongoing since May 2020 but have remained at abnormally dry conditions since January until this week. Southwestern parts of Concord have now entered moderate drought conditions. Precipitation is 3.76

inches below average for this time of year. The National Weather Service predicts a 33-40% probability of above average precipitation for the region in the next 8-14 days. Weather conditions from yesterday and today will be helpful, but much more precipitation is needed to help make a difference.

Concord's water consumption remains average for this time of year. Please continue to use water wisely. We thank everyone for their efforts to conserve water. Every drop counts! Drought conditions will continue to be monitored. Find drought updates and water conservation tips at concordnh.gov/conservation.

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Street paving

The City's Neighborhood Street Paving Program continues. GMI Asphalt is the contractor for paving this year. Sidewalk work, raising of manholes and catch basin, driveway tie-ins, and loam and seed continues for Penacook Street, Bishops-gate Road, Perkins Street, Martin Street, Knoll Street, and Wyman Street. This work will continue into next week in preparation for final pavement overlay for these streets later in April and

May.

Work is weather permitting. Streets will be closed to through traffic and parking will be prohibited between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Residents will have road access to their homes. Find more information and a tentative schedule of streets approved for paving at concordnh.gov/pavingplan.

Beginning April 18, GMI Asphalt started overnight work on Main Street from Centre Street to Storrs Street, and on Loudon Road from Main Street to Fort Eddy Road. They will be cold planing and overlaying these sections with the work occurring overnight from Sunday night to Thursday night from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. in order to not affect daytime traffic. Streets

will be open to traffic through the work zone.

Also, Continental Paving has cold planed the full-length of Hall Street and Old Turnpike Road from

Manchester Street to Spring Hill Avenue. They will finish raising manhole and catch basin covers this week and will be putting down the 1" final overlay of pave-

ment starting Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Work is weather permitting and traffic will be reduced

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to one lane of alternating traffic through the work zone during the project. Parking will be prohibited between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Spring leaf collection

Spring Leaf Collection begins on April 26. Concord residents with curbside trash collection can participate by placing leaves at the curb by 7 a.m. on their scheduled trash day. All leaves must be in biodegradable yard waste bags and/or rigid containers labeled for leaves.

Leaves raked loosely to the curb are only collected during the City's Fall Leaf Collection. In the spring, leaves must be bagged or contained for easy pick-up with trash collection. Unacceptable materials will not be collected, including branches, brush, and the use of plastic bags. Leaf collection will continue for six weeks in coordination with trash collection through Sat-



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Spring leaf collections begins April 26 in Concord.

urday, June 5. The last week of collection will be delayed by one day with no trash or leaf collection on May 31 due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Residents can also bring leaves to Gelinax Excavation & Earth Materials Recycling Center at 10 Intervale Road (off of Fort Eddy Road) once they open for the

season on April 12. Drop-off is free with proof of residency if the load is smaller than a non-commercial pick-up truck. Residents will be required to empty contents at the facility to confirm that loads are 100% free of any unacceptable materials. Any container used to transport leaves to

resident; bags are not required for drop-off. Hours for Gelinax Excavation & Earth Materials Recycling Center are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with additional hours from 8 a.m. to Noon on Saturdays during leaf collection. Saturday hours will occur from April 24 through June 5, with the exception of

Memorial Day weekend when the facility will be closed on May 29. Hours are weather-dependent and are subject to change. It is advised to call the recycling center to confirm available drop-off times at 545-4835.

Find more information about spring leaf collection at concordnh.gov/leafcollection.

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Community programs and events

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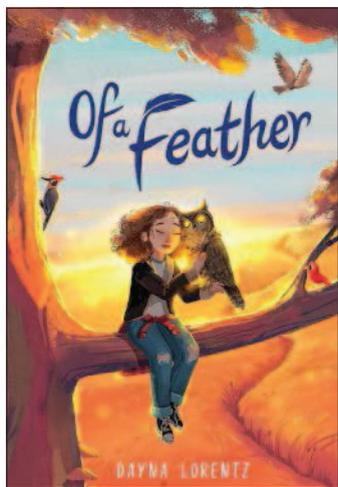
Author Dayna Lorentz visits Gibson's Bookstore virtually April 22 at 7 p.m. to present "Of a Feather!" In the vein of Barbara O'Connor's "Wish," a moving, poignant story told in alternating perspectives about a down-on-her-luck girl who rescues a baby owl, and how the two set each other free. Dayna is joined in conversation by her friend and fellow author Alex London ("Black Wings Beating").

Great horned owl Rufus is eight months old and still can't hunt. When his mother is hit by a car, he discovers just how dangerous the forest can be. Reenie has given up on adults and learned how to care for herself — a good thing, since she's sent to live with an aunt she's never met. Yet this aunt has a wonderful secret: she's a falconer who agrees to help Reenie catch an injured passage hawk in the wild and rehabilitate it.

When Reenie traps bedraggled Rufus, his eyes lock onto her heart, and they form a powerful friendship. But can Rufus learn to trust in the outside world and fly free? And can Reenie open her heart enough to truly soar?

Lorentz is the author of the "Dogs of the Drowned City" trilogy and the "No Safety in Numbers" trilogy. She has worked in and around the foster care system, most recently as a law clerk in the Vermont family courts, but she only just started exploring the sport of falconry. She lives in Vermont with her husband and two children.

London is the author of over 25 books for children, teens, and adults with over 2 million copies sold. He's the author of the forthcoming middle grade sci-fi



fantasy series "Battle Dragons," from Scholastic Books, as well as "Dog Tags," "Tides of War," "Wild Ones," and "Accidental Adventures" series, and two titles in the "39 Clues." For young adults, he's the author of the acclaimed cyberpunk duology "Proxy," and the epic fantasy trilogy, "The Skybound Saga." A former journalist covering refugee camps and conflict zones, he can now be found somewhere in Philadelphia, where he lives with his husband and daughter or online at calexanderlondon.com.

Registration required at eventbrite.com/e/150586603585.

Making Strides co-chairwomen named

Cydney Dodge and Rebecca Bunyard, both of Concord, will lead volunteer fundraising efforts, culminating in the first-ever American Cancer Society Making Strides Against Breast Cancer statewide walk-in Concord. In an effort to maximize its collective resources, all Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walks in New Hampshire will join forces for one event, Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of New Hampshire.

"By combining events from Exeter, Nashua,

Manchester, Greater Lakes Region, and Concord, our passion and determination will be amplified, and our resolve in the fight against breast cancer will be strengthened," said Dodge. "We're coming together stronger than ever so we can raise awareness, support survivors and their families, and raise money for vital American Cancer Society breast cancer research."

Dodge became involved with Making Strides in 1994 at the first Concord event, as a team member of "Sarah's Soldiers," a team created in honor of her late sister. In addition to participating as a team member, she has served many years on the Volunteer Board of Directors and chaired the event in 2001 and 2002. Dodge is COO at New Hampshire Community Loan Fund and is also a volunteer for CASA of New Hampshire.

Bunyard has been a dedicated team leader for many years, first inspired by her "New Hampshire mom," Kathy Drake, who was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2007. From her roles in marketing and community building, Bunyard brings a

wealth of talent, experience, and passion to her new role as co-chair, and looks forward to helping unite walkers and supporters across the state, especially during a year when COVID-19 caused a drop in donations and seriously impacted access to care for many patients.

For information on this year's event, which will be Oct. 17, 2021, at Memorial Field, Concord, visit makingstrideswalk.org/nh, or contact Co-Chair Cydney Dodge at cydney.dodge@gmail.com, or Co-Chair Rebecca Bunyard at rbunyard19@yahoo.com.

Leadership program

Leadership Greater Concord, a ten-month program offered by the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce and generously sponsored by Unitil, seeks applicants interested in future nonprofit, community and/or town/city service in N.H.'s Capital region.

Individuals selected for Leadership Greater Concord will enhance their civic knowledge of the area by gaining exposure to the issues, opportunities and challenges facing New

Hampshire's state capital and surrounding communities. Participants start with a retreat in September and continue with a series of monthly, day-long sessions from September to May focused on a particular aspect of Greater Concord: History, Culture and the Arts, Livable Communities and Smart Growth, Environment and Sustainability, Criminal Justice, Communications and the Media, Government and Politics, Health and Human Services, Education, as well as Reflections and Moving Forward.

"Leadership Greater Concord provides the necessary skills, tools and connections people need to get more involved in their communities," said Tim Sink, Chamber president. "It is the who, what, where and why of Greater Concord."

Past participants have represented business, government, education, civic groups, the arts, religion and community groups. For more information about Leadership Greater Concord and an application, please visit ConcordNHChamber.com/Leadership. The deadline to apply is June 1.



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- Mariacha Divas (online) via the Capitol Center for the Arts at 7 p.m.

April 23

- Mariacha Divas (online) via the Capitol Center for the Arts at 7 p.m.
- Queen City Improv at the Hatbox Theatre at 7:30 p.m. BYOB
- Masceo Williams at Penuche’s Ale House at 8 p.m.
- Reverend Mike and Crazy Steve at Area 23 at 7:20 p.m.

April 24

- Comedy Out of the Box at the Hatbox Theatre at 7:30 p.m. BYOB
- Hometown Eulogy at Penuche’s Ale House at 8 p.m.
- Lucas Gallo at Concord

Craft Brewin at 4 p.m.

April 25

- John Franzosa at Hermanos Cocina Mexicana at 6:30 p.m.
- The Decemberists (online live) via the Capitol Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.
- Mariacha Divas (online) via the Capitol Center for the Arts at 2 p.m.

April 26

- Ken Clark at Hermanos Cocina Mexicana at 6:30 p.m.

April 27

- Kid Pinky at Hermanos Cocina Mexicana at 6:30 p.m.

April 28

- Brian Booth at Hermanos Cocina Mexicana at 6:30 p.m.
- Open Mic Night at Area 23 at 11 p.m.

April 29

- Brian Booth at Her-

manos Cocina Mexicana at 6:30 p.m.

■ Caamp 5 Year Anniversary (online live) via the Capitol Center for the Arts at 9 p.m.

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count. You will be sent an email confirmation with details on how to access your film once you have completed your purchase. You will only have to register once for the distributor.

Current options include:
 ■ Hope (NR, 2021) The twenty year relationship between modern dance choreographer Anja (Andrea Braein Houg) and theatrical director Tomas (Stellen Skarsgard) produced a blended family but has never been exceedingly close. With work often dominating their lives and thoughts, what direction will be taken when Anja is given a life-threatening medical diagnosis?

■ Looking for a Lady with Fangs and a Mustache (NR, 2021) An ambitious Tibetan entrepreneur is suddenly haunted by otherworldly dreams and hallucinations. An eccentric Buddhist monk tells him the omens indicate he has

seven days to live – unless he locates a magical woman (with fangs, moustache and, perhaps, a third eye) who can preserve his life.

■ Slalom (NR, 2021) Fifteen year old Lyz Lopez (Noee Abita) is a gifted athlete on her own as she trains to become a world class skier at an elite school in the French Alps. Her coach (Jereme Renier), an ex-champion on the slopes, provides relentless but effective instruction – and eventually takes advantage of her youth and obvious loneliness.

■ The Man Who Sold His Skin (NR, 2021) Fleeing a stretch in prison, a passionate, resourceful young Syrian permits a famous artist to use his back as a canvas for a much coveted document. The large tattoo allows the refugee freedom of movement around the world – as a piece of traveling human art. But ... crazy forces arise.

■ Eric Rohmer’s Tales of the Four Seasons (varies) Over the course of several years (1990-1998), French filmmaker Eric Rohmer (1920-2010) created a seasonal tetralogy – a compound work consisting of four distinct stories.

■ Every Breath You Take (R, 2021) The life of a psychiatrist (Casey Affleck) is thrown into turmoil when one of his clients (Emily Alyn Lind) takes her own life.

■ The Father (PG-13, 2020) A debilitating illness puts a serious strain on the relationship of an 80-year-old man (Anthony Hopkins) and his concerned daughter (Olivia Colman).

■ Collective (NR, 2020) A brave whistleblower alerts a team of investigative journalists (employed at a sports newspaper), who unearth facts that the ruling Romanian government definitely wants to keep quiet regarding the 2015 fire at a Bucharest nightclub.

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We no longer see a smile,
or hear a whisper behind the mask,

feelings are not expressed,
because expressions are now a task.

In our most secret state,
we still have feelings to share,

it is only human nature,
even in darkness we still care.

People will once again feel love,
the days in the shadows will end,

the old days will be new,
perhaps embrace a friend.

Life can be complicated,
living behind a mask on your face,

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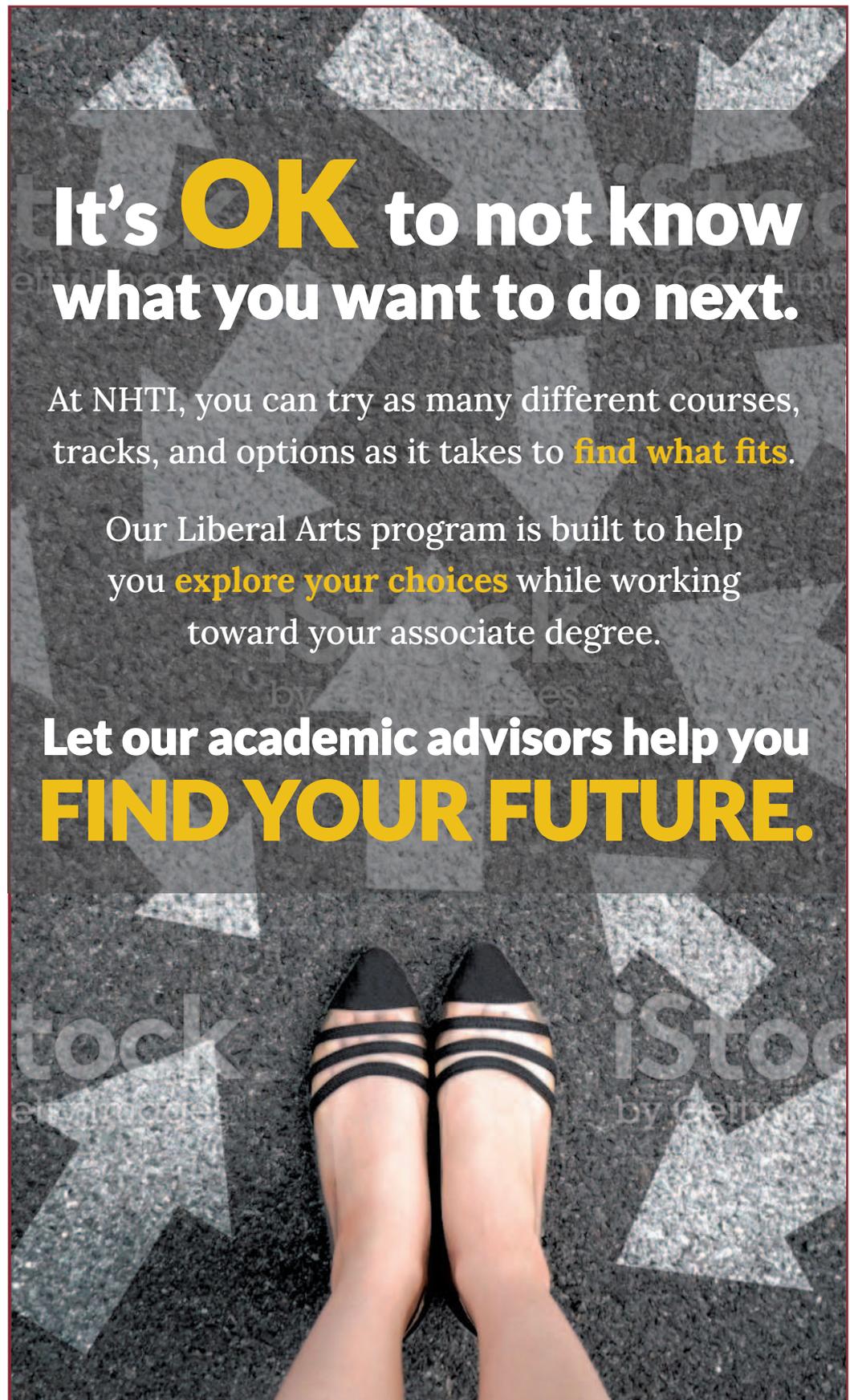


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■ **La Boheme - The Met: Live in HD (Virtual):** 2 p.m. - 11 p.m. ccanh.com. Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord.

■ **Middle grade authors Dayna Lorentz, "Of a Feather," with Alex London:** 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. "Of a Feather" Free. Tickets by donation, \$0-\$20. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. 224-0562. gibsonsevents@gmail.com.

■ **WICX presents a discounted Sneak Preview of "Roe v. Wade" Film:** 12 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. WICX presents a preview of "Roe v Wade." Learn the history/people behind the court decision. watchroevwade.com/nhrtlwicx for tickets. \$12.99. Tickets are good for 30 days. One ticket

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■ **Yoga by donation:** 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Yoga by donation for charity. Instructors donate their time. You donate what you can. 100% goes to charity. Free. Sharing Yoga, 51 S. Main St., Concord. 630-5576. david@sharingyoga.com.

■ **Yoga Fundamentals Series:** 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Don't struggle to keep up – practice confidently with clear demos and supportive instruction with Iyengar Yoga. In-studio & live-stream available. \$81 for six weekly classes. Eden Yoga, 40 Thorndike St., Concord. 892-6325. EdenYogaNH@gmail.com.

■ **Zoom: The History of the Eagle Coffee House:** 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. The Eagle Coffee House opened on North Main Street in Concord in 1827, it was the center of social, political, business and travel activity in town. Free. GoodLife Programs & Activities, 254 N. State St., Unit L, Concord. kgagnon@goodlifenh.org.

April 23

■ **Zoom Your Body Tune Up:** 9:45 a.m. - 10:40 a.m. improve your overall strength, flexibility and balance through low impact cardio exercise, weights, and resistance bands. \$25. GoodLife Programs & Activities. kgagnon@goodlifenh.org.

April 24

■ **Dave Ramsey's Total Money Makeover Part 2 webinar:** 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Free. Webinar. New Hampshire Federal Credit Union. marketing@nhfcu.org.

April 26

■ **Conversations with Granite State Poets - NH Poet Laureate Alexandria Peary and Margot**

■ **Douaihy:** 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. "COVID Spring: Granite State Pandemic Poems." Free. Tickets by donation, \$0-\$20. Held via Zoom. Gibson's Bookstore. 224-0562. gibsonsevents@gmail.com.

■ **Home Buying 101 webinar:** 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Free. Webinar. New Hampshire Federal Credit Union. marketing@nhfcu.org.

■ **Iyengar Yoga Fundamentals:** 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Don't struggle to keep up – feel confident with clear demos and supportive instruction with Iyengar Yoga. In-studio and live-stream options available. \$81 for 6 weekly classes. Eden Yoga, Concord. 892-6325. EdenYogaNH@gmail.com.

April 27

■ **Virtual Trivia Night:** 7 p.m. Test your knowledge on subjects like history, sports, books, pop culture and more. Registration required concordpubliclibrary.net/registration. Concord Public Library. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.

April 28

■ **Evening Storytime: Spring Night Sky:** 6:30 p.m. Join us by Zoom for books and stories about the night sky. concordpubliclibrary.net/registration. Concord Public Library. jsalemy@

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■ **Horseshoe Pond Toastmasters Club:** 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Need to improve your communication or leadership skills? Visit a Horseshoe Pond Toastmasters club meeting to find out what Toastmasters can do for you. Free. Virtual. 223-1287. jkasper@nedelta.com.

■ **Understanding Your Estate Planning Options:** 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Topics include family & revocable trusts, wills, preserving family property, retirement accounts and the Secures Act, business succession planning, ect. Free. GoodLife Programs & Activities, 254 N. State St. kgagnon@goodlifenh.org.

■ **Virtual Depression and Bipolar Support Group:** 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Meeting via Zoom. Online. 224-2664. dbsaconcord@comcast.net.

■ **Virtual Storytime:** 9:30 a.m. Join us online for songs, finger plays and stories. Registration is required at concordpubliclibrary.net/registration. Concord Public Library. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.

April 29

■ **Poet Jennifer Militello, The Pact:** 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. "The Pact" Free. Tickets by donation, \$0-\$20. Held via Zoom. Gibson's Bookstore. 224-0562. gibsonsevents@gmail.com.

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looking back

Walker School a fond memory for many

Concord residents still remember the old school building constructed in 1910

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

In the year 1910 the Walker School building that we all know from our childhoods was constructed.

The deep history of this location dates back many years before the construction of this beautiful building, the Old North Church and meeting house graced the lot as our ancestors arrived and many decisions were concluded here. Religious services attended, political agendas addressed and a fine institute of learning established. In the steeple of the Old North Church, there was a glorious bell that sounded each day, especially on the day of the sabbath to call the flock of faithful together in worship.

Across the street from the Old North Church, we find the Old North Cemetery and the former location of the Bell School that educated the young children in the north end of Concord. The Bell School was located on the lot that is now inhabited by the Rollins Mansion, later known as the St. Peter's Rectory.

Our beloved Old North Church and meeting house burned time and again over the years. It was a young Governor Frank Rollins that wrote about the demise of the Old North, citing the flames and valiant efforts by our Concord Fire Department. Rollins eloquently described the flames climbing to the steeple where the bell was housed, as the building burned the bell fell into the ashes below and returned to the molten mass from where it had come.

It was just 110 years ago that the first students attended their studies in the new Walker School, a building that included much



The Walker School.

Concord Public Library

planning as well as much history.

With such a historic location our town fathers decided to incorporate a Colonial exterior with safety standards of the day estab-

lished. The foundations, base course, exterior trimmings and cornices were obtained from local granite on Rattlesnake Hill. The exterior brick was manufactured locally in kilns with

the thought of resemblance to "Harvard" brick.

Each floor constructed in 1910 was fireproof and ref-

erenced as a combination of hollow tile and concrete. Each classroom has maple floors with the stairs and corridors boasting a patented red flooring. All interior bearing walls are built of brick with partitions being terracotta leaving the only portion of the building not entirely fireproof the roof, a wood frame that is covered with pitch and gravel.

The finish in the grand Assembly Hall is a white-wood painted with the balance a fine chestnut stained. Every classroom boasted a teacher closet and a book-case and the lighting in each room semi-indirect. The original heating system was steam and gravity dispersed.

Our beloved Walker School was constructed at a cost of \$74,121 or 17 cents per cubic foot.

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history

April 22, 1943: Denis Parker is born in Manchester. He will be named director of the State Employees Association, the union representing New Hampshire's 10,000 state workers, in 1972.

April 22, 1965: State Senator Bill Johnson of Hanover testifies in favor of a bill making jury duty a service for women as well as men. Before the bill, the law allowed women to serve on juries if they wanted to, but it wasn't required.

April 22, 1864: The Sanborn block, home to the offices of the New Hampshire Patriot, is destroyed by fire.

April 23, 2003: The state's first criminal trial of a priest named in the clergy sexual abuse scandal ends in a mistrial after the jury deliberated nearly 14 hours over three days without reaching a verdict. One juror says that all 12 jurors believed that the Rev. George Robichaud was guilty of rape and attempted rape but that two jurors were unwilling to convict him because conflicting testimony questioned whether Robichaud's accuser was a minor at the time.

April 23, 2002: The Senate passes a bill under which insurance companies would be forced to cover the costs of treating anorexia, bulimia, post-traumatic stress disorder and drug and alcohol abuse. The bill, which passes 21-2, will help create a more stable workforce and acknowledge that mental health is as important as physical health, according to Democratic Sen. Katie Wheeler of Durham.

April 23, 2001: Kimballs Country Store in Pembroke gets a quirky piece of notoriety thanks to some number-crunching from the 2000 census. New Hampshire's population centroid - or that point around which

there is an equal concentration of the state's population in every direction - is inside the store.

April 23, 1945: So far, it appears that Mrs. John Maken of Manchester will be the state's entry in a national contest aimed at identifying the mother with the most children in the service. Nine sons and a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Maken have been in uniform.

April 23, 1945: Thirteen-year-old Larry West of Concord is killed with a 12-gauge shotgun. The weapon discharges accidentally while he is climbing a tree to shoot a porcupine.

April 23, 1933: Racetrack gambling becomes legal in New Hampshire and debuts at Rockingham Park in Salem. Gov. John Winant lets the proposal become law without his signature.

April 24, 2002: Gov. Jeanne Shaheen disputes allegations that her political ties with Provident Financial Corp. helped the company duck consumer protection authorities and won her daughter a job running a nonprofit organization bankrolled by the company, the Monitor reports.

April 24, 2001: Having failed to pass four school funding plans, lawmakers toss around a wide range of ideas, including a tax on all electricity use, a tax on credit card purchases, and a "head" tax on every adult state resident.

April 24, 1992: The Concord Monitor publishes its last afternoon edition. Henceforth it will be a morning paper.

April 24, 1853: Miffed that Franklin Pierce, now president, has relegated him to a lowly clerical job, Benjamin Brown French reminisces in his journal about the early days of their

friendship. In 1831, on the way to serve in the New Hampshire House, the two met in Hopkinton, Pierce on horseback, French in a chaise. In Concord, "we took rooms at Gass's Eagle Hotel, nearly opposite each other, & then commenced a friendship that has been, on my part, almost an affection. From that day to this I have not wronged Frank Pierce in thought, word or deed."

April 24, 1900: Harriet P. Dame dies in Concord at the age of 85. She was renowned for having ventured south with the 2nd New Hampshire Infantry Regiment during the Civil War. She served as a nurse and helpmate to the soldiers and was captured at Bull Run.

April 25, 2003: Despite the presence of a large ice patch on Lake Winnepesaukee, Emerson Aviation flight instructor Steve Sydorwicz declares an ice-out, which means that the M/S Mount Washington is able to navigate all its ports.

April 25, 2002: The Concord Fire Department's new ladder truck, which caused hullabaloo among city councilors, fire administrators, fire union members and mayoral candidates last summer and fall, has arrived, the Monitor reports. The \$688,000 truck is called a "tower ladder" because there's a platform, or bucket, at the top capable of holding up to three people.

April 25, 2000: The world is watching New Hampshire's debate over whether to repeal the death penalty, the Monitor reports. Among the pledges arriving at the State House from far-flung locales: Rome has promised to light up the Coliseum for two days if New Hampshire abolishes the punishment.

April 25, 1996: A packed house comes to the City Auditorium to hear five poets read in honor of Jane

Kenyon, who was New Hampshire's poet laureate when she died a year earlier. Among the readers are two Pulitzer Prize winners - Maxine Kumin and Charles Simic - and Kenyon's widower, Donald Hall.

April 25, 1984: Gov. John Sununu takes his case for the Seabrook nuclear power plant to New Hampshire television viewers. Despite cost overruns in the billions of dollars, Sununu says he still considers the plant a bargain. "I have a lot of faith in the voters of the state of New Hampshire, and I think they are going to see that what we're trying to accomplish is to get electricity at the lowest possible cost."

April 25, 1893: Edward H. Brooks is born in Concord. A graduate of Concord High and Norwich University, he will serve in both world wars, rising to the rank of lieutenant general. A highlight of his long, distinguished career will be leading the Second Armored Division onto Omaha Beach. His division will also be the first Allied force to enter Belgium.

April 25, 1902: The statue of Commodore George H. Perkins of Hopkinton is dedicated behind the State House. Perkins was a Civil War naval officer who helped Admiral David Farragut take New Orleans and win the Battle of Mobile Bay. As the tablet on the statue records, Farragut called Perkins "the bravest man that ever trod the deck of a ship."

April 25, 1783: New Hampshire clergyman Jeremy Belknap writes to a friend how pleased he is to see that unlike Cromwell and others, George Washington will not use his military victory as a means to gain control of the post-Revolutionary government.: "How happy to be born and live in an age which has pro-

duced so excellent a man!" he writes.

April 25, 1965: Monitor political columnist Leon Anderson predicts a broad-based tax is coming soon: "We expect the day will dawn sooner than many think when Gov. John King and others will find themselves out in the political cold for refusing to sense New Hampshire needs a fat broad-based tax to let a bit of sunshine into homes and farms now buried in taxes. It has long been so-called good politics to oppose either a general sales tax or a state income levy. But the tide is turning."

April 26, 2002: Senate President Arthur Klemm files a motion with the state Supreme Court on behalf of the Republican-controlled Senate in support of House leaders requesting to dismiss a court challenge over redrawing 400 House seats.

April 26, 2000: The Executive Council unanimously approves the appointment of Linda Dalianis to the New Hampshire Supreme Court, making her the first woman named to the state's highest court.

April 26, 1948: On the first day of spring vacation, Concord students take to the streets of downtown brandishing placards. Their cause: a new swimming pool in West Concord. The state Board of Health closed the old one as unsanitary in 1945, and a committee of the city's alderman has recommended against spending \$110,000 to build a new one.

April 26, 1994: Gov. Steve Merrill asks all churches in New Hampshire to ring their bells at noon tomorrow in memory of former president Richard Nixon, whose funeral is scheduled in Yorba Linda,

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Calif.

April 26, 1991: President Bush says he is likely to seek changes in the travel policy that authorizes White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, the former New Hampshire governor, to use military airplanes for all his trips. Bush is dismayed by the extent of Sununu's use of Air Force jets, according to associates.

April 26, 1948: Angry at city council delays, Concord school kids devote the first day of their spring vacation to picketing downtown in a plea for a new municipal swimming pool. Some of the signs read "Swimming Will Make Us Strong" and "Oh Give Us Water!"

April 27, 2002: In Wolfeboro, concerned worshippers pack pews at St. Cecilia Catholic Church to pray and find solace with each other a day after their priest, Father George Robichaud, was charged with assaulting a teenage boy in Sanbornton, and as authorities announced that they expect more charges to be filed.

April 27, 2001: Observers of Lake Winnepesaukee are still waiting to declare ice-out - the point at which the Mount Washington cruise ship can make all its ports of call. Last year ice-out was declared April 10.

April 27, 2000: Starting in December, the Monitor reports, the Department of Education will post on its Web site annual profiles of the state's school districts. The statistical information will include test scores, dropout rates and how many advanced placement courses are offered.

April 27, 1861: The city of Concord appropriates \$10,000 to aid the families of local volunteers who go off to war. It expects the state to reimburse it, and for the most part it will. By the

end of the year, the city will have doled out \$3,000 to soldiers' families.

April 27, 1977: Gov. Meldrim Thomson says a planned protest at the Seabrook nuclear plant site is "cover for terrorist activity," adding: "Once the demonstrators occupy the site, they do not plan to leave alive."

April 27, 1987: Fire breaks out in the south end of the Legislative Office Building in Concord. Hundreds gather to watch as a cool wind whips the flames pouring from the roof. Water streams out the door and down the steps into the street. The building suffers extensive smoke and water damage.

April 28, 2002: The Weirs Beach sign is aglow once again, refurbished to look like it did when it first went up in 1956, the Monitor reports. About 20 people weathered rain and snow to go to a dedication ceremony for the sign.

April 28, 2001: A Concord doctor has been charged with sexually assaulting a patient in her bed at the state's psychiatric hospital, the Monitor reports. The doctor is also accused of giving the patient addictive drug prescriptions in exchange for sex.

April 28, 2000: The House Judicial Conduct Committee announces it has decided not to investigate state Supreme Court Justice John Broderick or retired justice William Johnson. The committee votes to continue investigating allegations of misconduct by Justice Sherman Horton and Chief Justice David Brock.

April 28, 1974: Gov. Mel Thomson returns to New Hampshire after two days in the Caribbean studying oil refineries. Thomson's office refuses to say precisely where in the Caribbean area he was.

Employment Opportunity City of Franklin Planning & Zoning Director/ Special Projects Coordinator

The City of Franklin (pop. 8,600) seeks a dynamic, resourceful, and experienced Planning & Zoning Director and Special Projects Coordinator. The current incumbent is retiring after 17 years of service to the City. This is a full-time, department head position, working under the City Manager, responsible for supervising, directing, and managing all administrative and technical aspects of the City's Planning & Zoning department. The Director performs multiple tasks including: reviews all applications to the Planning and Zoning Boards, as well as the Heritage Commission, and works with owners, applicants, and consultants during the hearing process; drafts memos and decisions for all projects; enforcement of the Zoning Ordinance; seeks and administers grants under the state and federal Brownfields program; and coordinates the GIS mapping services for the City to name a few responsibilities. The Director is also a key member of the City's economic development team. A complete job description can be found on the City's website at

www.franklinnh.org/city-manager/pages/employmentboardcommittee-opportunities

Successful candidates will possess in-depth knowledge of the principles and practices of land use planning, downtown revitalization, and a range of environmental and conservation issues. Bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college or university with a degree in a planning related field is strongly desired; however, a combination of education and experience that demonstrates the ability to succeed in this position will be considered. The City of Franklin offers a competitive benefit package. Salary range \$81,182 to \$106,517 DOQ/E. Please direct a cover letter, resume, and at least five references to Judie Milner, City Manager, 316 Central Street, Franklin, New Hampshire 03235. Position will remain open until filled.

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Account Clerk performs with some degree of independence, exercising sound judgement and professionalism. Exercising confidentiality is a must, as this position provides information to the City's HR department and third-party billing for EMS incidents. This position also works closely with the Fire Chief to ensure the accuracy and assignments of addresses within the City. These address assignments are made in conjunction with New Hampshire 911 Mapping, other City offices, as well as the United States Postal Service. The ability to verbally communicate and write correspondences is an important piece to this process.

The Account Clerk enters payroll data to the City's Finance Department and is responsible for assisting with new hire paperwork as well as other HR documents. Other duties include: answering the telephone (emergent/non-emergent), greeting customers, processing bills, entering fire department data, and coordinating administrative calendars.

Minimum eligibility requirements:

- High School Diploma or GED
- Strong skills in Microsoft Outlook, Word, Excel, and Adobe with the ability to quickly learn other fire department software.
- Two years secretarial experience or any equivalent combination of education and experience that demonstrates the required skills, and abilities.
- Must pass a criminal background and driving records check.

The pay range is \$15.15 - \$19.88/hr. (DOE/Q). The City of Franklin offers a generous benefit package. Interested candidates should submit a completed City application, cover letter, and resume to:

Chief Michael Foss,
59 West Bow Street,
Franklin, NH 03235

The position will remain open until filled. The first review of applications will begin on May 3 rd , 2021. The City of Franklin is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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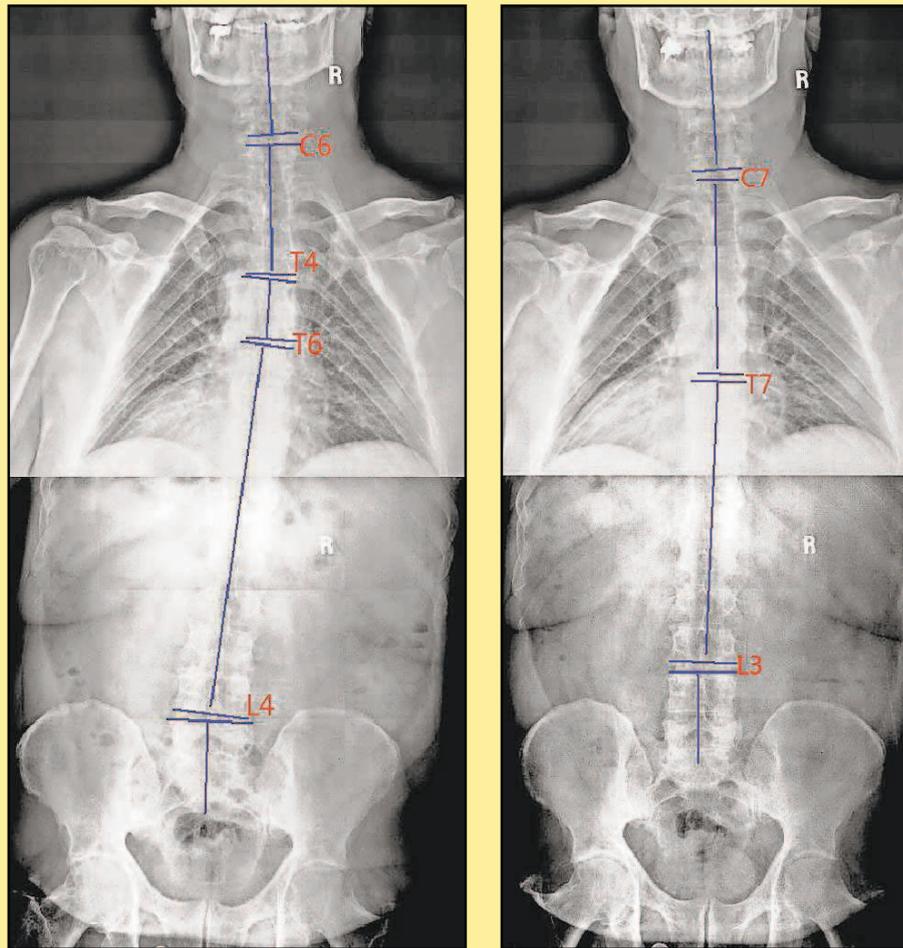
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