

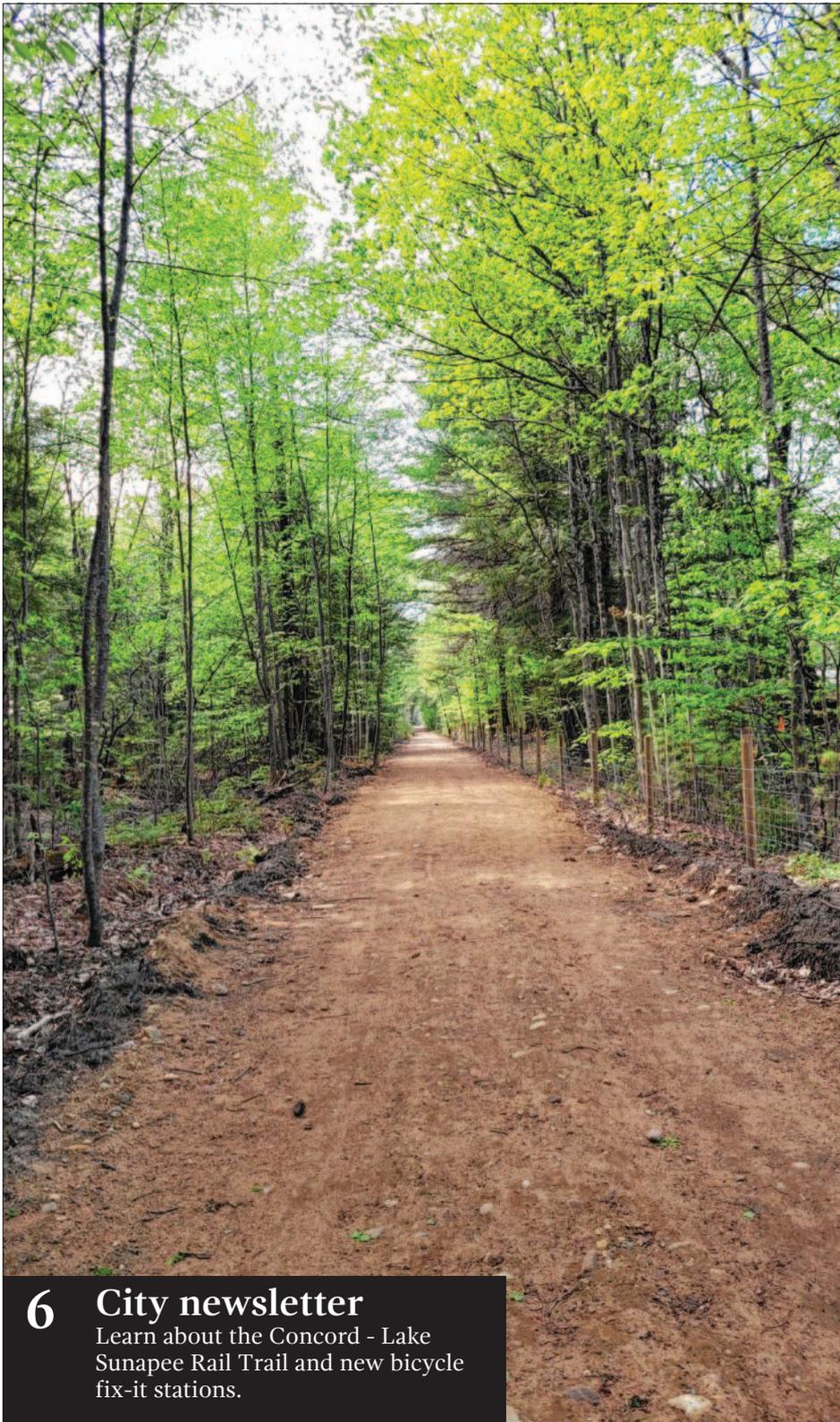


THE CONCORD
INSIDER

June 3 to 10
Free and cycling

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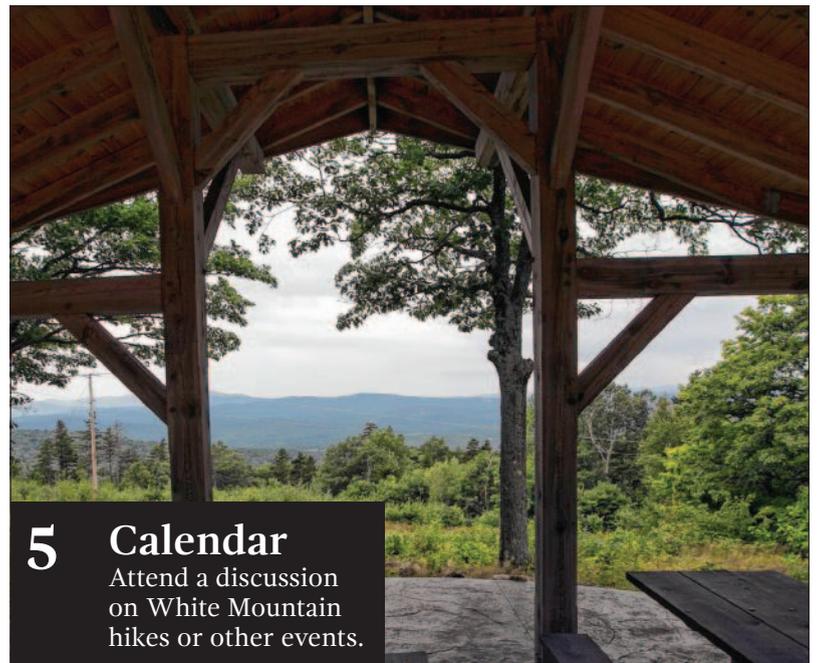
Also: Check out an new art exhibit
or attend an author event.



6 City newsletter
Learn about the Concord - Lake Sunapee Rail Trail and new bicycle fix-it stations.



4 On display
Exhibit takes an adventure close to home.



5 Calendar
Attend a discussion on White Mountain hikes or other events.

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bulletin board

Virtual event launches 'In the Heights'

Before Hamilton became a global phenomenon, before Lin-Manuel Miranda became a household name, a little show called *In the Heights* shook up Broadway with its hip-hop and salsa soundtrack and big, bilingual heart. In the new book *In the Heights: Finding Home*, Lin-Manuel Miranda, Quiara Alegria Hudes, and Jeremy McCarter tell the story of the show's humble beginnings, from rehearsals in a bookstore basement to the Broadway smash (and soon-to-be feature film) that created an unbreakable community and a new kind of family for everyone involved.

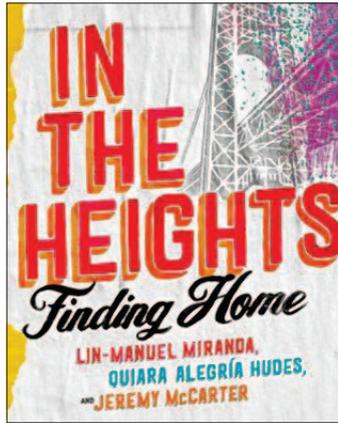
Gibson's Bookstore is pleased to partner Random House and bookstores across the country for this exclusive conversation and book launch featuring Lin-Manuel Miranda, Quiara Alegria Hudes, and Jeremy McCarter, as they share uplifting conversation celebrating their new book, *In the Heights: Finding Home*.

Join Miranda, Hudes, and McCarter for a very special 'In the Heights Virtual Book Launch' on June 15 from 8 to 9 p.m. on Zoom. Sure to be an unforgettable conversation on creativity, community, and finding home, this is your chance to hear directly from the creative team behind the timeless story of how one neighborhood — Washington Heights — can speak to the world.

This virtual event is live. There is a space in your ticket order form to submit questions for consideration for the authors to answer during the event.

Buy your tickets early! Registration and ticket sales cuts off at noon on June 15.

Ticketing: Your ticket includes admission to this exclusive event, a hardcover copy of *In the Heights: Finding Home* (\$40 retail



price), as well as sales tax, shipping, and handling (if applicable).

Book/ticket bundle (shipped): Event entry + a

copy of *In the Heights*: \$43.99 (\$40.00 + \$3.99 US domestic media mail shipping).

Book/ticket bundle (local pickup at Gibson's Bookstore): Event entry + a copy of *In the Heights*: \$40.00

Registration required at eventbrite.com/e/154603668735.

Park concerts to return in 2021

What began as a way to keep live music going after the Bank of N.H. Stage closed due to pandemic is returning this summer. Joe

Sabourin will kick off the 2021 Music in the Park Series presented by the stage and sponsored by Concord Pediatric Dentistry and Concord Orthopedics. He will perform June 6 at 3 p.m. at Fletcher-Murphy Park, 28 Fayette St., adjacent to the Concord Community Music School. Sabourin is an acoustic guitarist based in New England. Well versed in folk, jazz, and world music, his performances range from bold and dynamic original pieces, to

gentle interpretations of traditional folk tunes. His writing is heavily influenced by players like Bill Frisell, Clive Carroll, and Tommy Emmanuel. Sabourin will be performing music from his two 2020 releases *The Gloaming* and *Dead Leaves* as well as new songs and covers. Tickets the virtual live stream are \$8, and \$12 for general admission to the in-person show, plus applicable processing fees. For more information, visit ccanh.com.

CONCORD MONITOR E-EDITION

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Exhibit: Great and small adventure



"Iris - The Inner Sanctum," a photograph by Sarah Cail

New Hampshire Art Association artist Sarah Cail will have her photographs on display in an exhibit titled, "Images made from Adventures Great and Small," at the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center beginning June 22.

When Cail first came up with the title of her show almost a year ago, she said she could not have predicted that she would have a gallery showing of photographs created from very small adventures.

She was used to traveling the country and abroad to capture migrating water birds, and wild animals of various areas by frequenting wildlife refuges and the Everglades. She especially liked photographing wild horses and said her most rewarding experience was photographing the white Camargue horses of southern France.

"When the COVID pandemic hit, my plans for photography workshops and travel came to a halt," she

"I went to the nearby woods, especially during the fall and found natural arrangements just waiting for me to photograph them."

Sarah Cail

said.

"For quite a while I felt unfulfilled without this creative outlet. I tried various indoor techniques: macro, still image, and even used a light table to photograph arrangements on a flat surface. I organized books of favorite photos and worked on my website but if I'm true to my passion, then I have to be outdoors making images."

This group of photos was created close to Cail's home in Alton on Lake Winnepesaukee.

"I went to the nearby woods, especially during the fall and found natural arrangements just waiting for me to photograph them," she said.

"When it rained, I donned my protective gear and made my way through the

saturated tree trunks and glistening branches. I was soaked but so thrilled to be able to observe such beauty right in the wild places near my backyard."

Cail spent early mornings scanning the waters of the little bay for the loons. On other days she would drive back roads in the hopes of finding interesting subjects.

"I came upon an ancient barn tucked into the end of a dirt road with a seemingly forgotten pond," she said. "It was complete with a beaver dam where a great blue heron fished for his breakfast. At a modest home, a white picket fence provided the backdrop for some of the most beautiful irises I've ever seen."

Another time, a curious young red-shouldered hawk flew overhead and then

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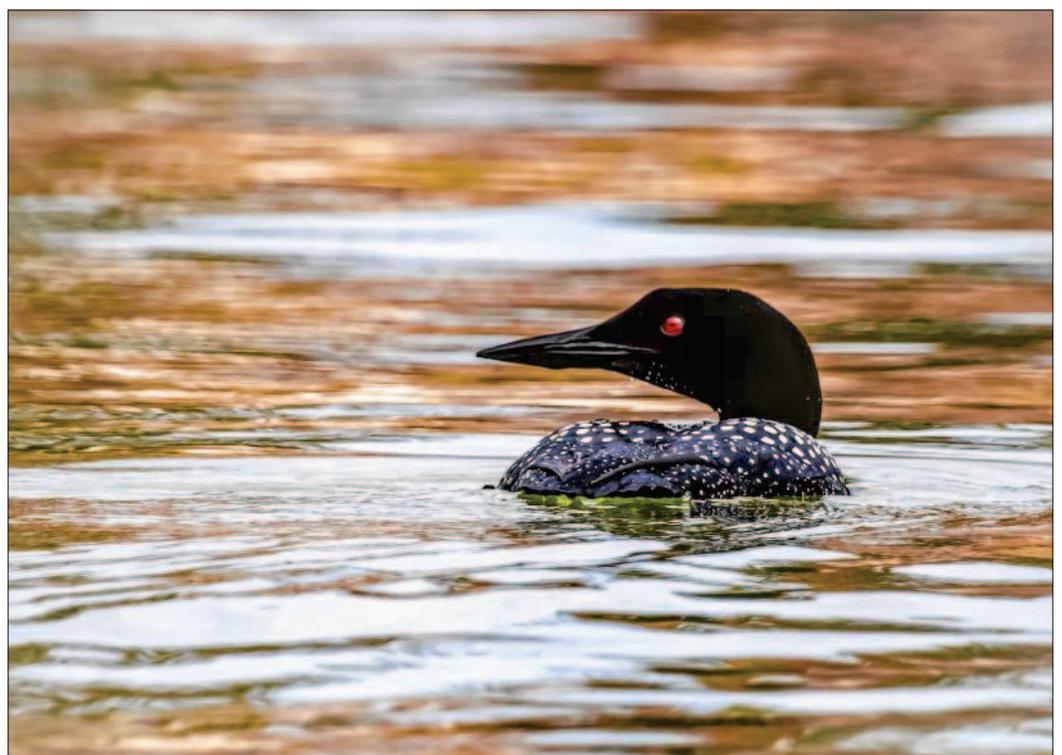
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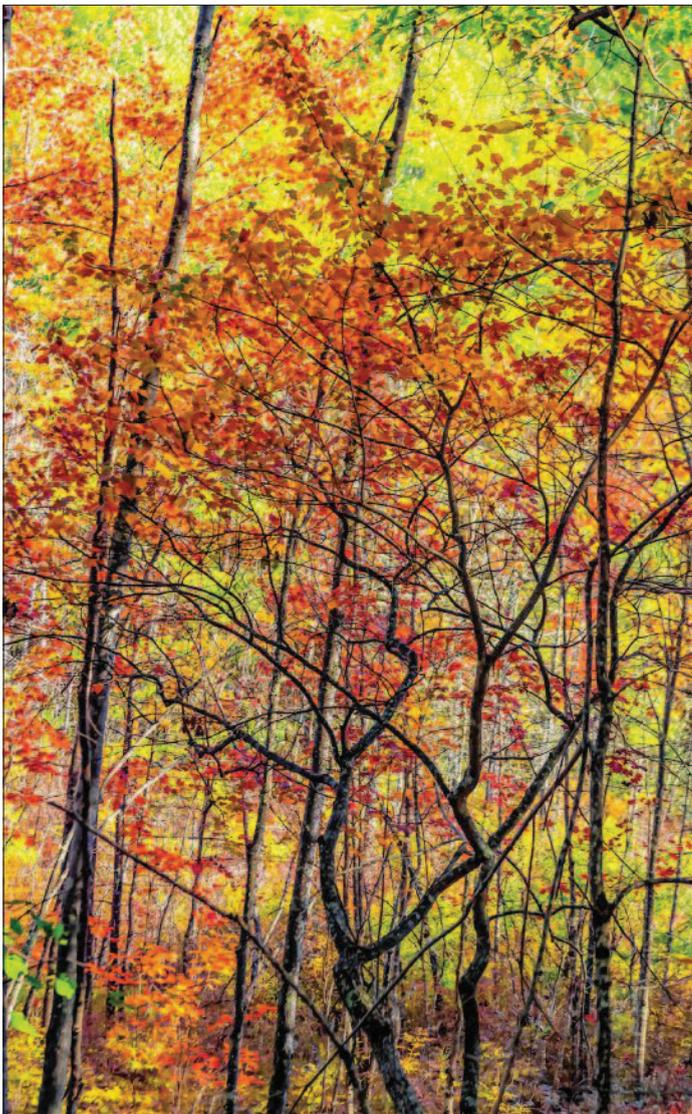
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"Late Summer Loon," a photograph by Sarah Cail



"The Jeweled Forest," a photograph by Sarah Cail

landed on a dead tree providing another subject for Cail to photograph.

"Out of a feeling of being stifled came these wonderful small adventures that made feel complete and creative yet again," she said. "I just had to learn to open myself to all the different types of possibilities that existed."

Cail's exhibit will run at the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center, located at 49 S. Main St., Suite 104, in Concord, from June 22 through Sept. 16. The gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All work is for sale by contacting the N.H. Art Association at 603-431-4230.

Follow the
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calendar

June 3

■ **Yoga by Donation for Charity:** 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Instructors donate their time. You donate what you can. 100% goes to charity. Free. Sharing Yoga, 51 S. main St., Concord. 603-630-5576. david@sharingyoga.com.

June 4

■ **Crafts, Drafts & Barrels Beat Goes on Block Party:** 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Fueled by Eastern Propane & Oil. Tickets on sale now. Must be 21 years old to attend. \$65 - \$150. McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center, 2 Institute Drive, Concord. (603)524-3211. mdecarli@crhc.org.

June 5

■ **Free Learn to Row Day:** 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Concord Crew will have a rowing event in Concord. Meet the rowers and get on the river. Free. Bert Whittemore Boathouse, 15 Loudon Rd, Concord. mark.tierney@concord-crew.org.

■ **Friendship Walk:** 9 a.m. New Hampshire State House, 107 North Main Street, Concord.

■ **Saturday Birding with Doug Bechtel:** 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. McLane Center, 84 Silk Farm Road, Concord.

June 6

■ **Joe Sabourin - Music in the Park Series:** 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Organized by the Bank of Stage. \$15. Fletcher-Murphy Park, 28 Fayette St., Concord,

■ **Walk By The Sea (Virtual Walk):** 12 a.m. Free. Various Locations. 978-886-7734. bcarpenter@fmpproductions.com.

June 7

■ **Gibson's Book Club discusses "Hamnet" by Maggie O'Farrell:** 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. In-person book club discussion. Masks required. Newcomers welcome. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. 603-224-0562. gibsonsevents@gmail.com.

■ **Peace & Justice Conversations: Juneteenth - Its History and Meaning for Today's Struggle for Racial Justice:** 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Please join Jerrienne Boggis, Executive Director of the Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire for exploration of the origins of Juneteenth and its historical significance to New Hampshire. Free. Online via Zoom. (603) 228-0559. info@nh-peaceaction.org.

June 8

■ **Better Choices, Better**

Health: 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Granite VNA leads an online workshop for adults living with or caring for someone with any ongoing health condition. Free. Online program. (603) 224-4093, ext. 5815.

■ **"Kin: A Memoir" with author Shawna Kay Rodenberg:** 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Free. Tickets by donation. Online led by Gibson's Bookstore. 603-224-0562. gibsonsevents@gmail.com.

June 9

■ **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. 603-223-1287. jkasper@nedelta.com.

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

■ **White Mountain Wandering: Favorite Hikes and Lessons from the Woods:** 7 p.m. Sue Zielinski from AMC-NH will talk about her favorite hikes in the White Mountains. register at ConcordPublicLibrary.net/registration.

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Be on the lookout for road work

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:

City news and projects

Face covering ordinance: The City of Concord's face coverings ordinance expired on June 1, 2021. City Council encourages anyone eligible to get vaccinated and to continue to follow the recommendations set forth by the CDC to slow the spread of COVID-19. Information about vaccines is available through 211. If you are already fully vaccinated, the CDC also has updated guidance online.

Memorial Day: Trash, recycling, and leaf collection on Monday was postponed to Tuesday. Collection for

the rest of the week will be delayed by one day through Saturday.

Meetings

- Zoning board of adjustment: June 2, 7 p.m.
 - Finance committee meetings: June 3, 5:30 p.m., FY 2022 Budget Review: Special Revenue Funds (Project Inspection, Parking, Airport, Conservation Property, Golf Course, Arena, Solid Waste) and Enterprise Funds (Water, Wastewater), Public Hearings; June 7, 5:30 p.m., FY 2022 Budget Review: Committee Work Session, Public Hearings, and Public Hearing Action (Tentative Budget Adoption)
 - City Council: June 14, 7 p.m.
 - Planning board: June 16, 7 p.m.
- Budget documents are available on the City of Concord website. 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 this link. View the City of Concord calendar for more meetings and event listings.

Parking garage closure: The School Street Garage will be closed June 11, 12, & 13 for the reorganization of lease, permit, and metered parking spaces, prior to pressure washing.

Big Guns Pressure Washing will be pressure washing the City's parking garages during the following weekends in June – Storrs Street: June 4, 5, and 6, School Street: June 11, 12, and 13, and State Street: June 25, 26, 27. Pressure washing will occur from Friday night to Monday morning. Each garage will be closed to the public

overnight from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. on these days. Daytime parking will be permitted. All vehicles must vacate the premises by 7 p.m.

City assessment: The Assessing Department is conducting a city-wide re-assessment to value properties at market value as of April 1, 2021. Last week, the department sent out letters and surveys to commercial and industrial property owners. Due to the ongoing pandemic, for the second year, there are two surveys. One survey, which is sent yearly, requests information regarding the income and expenses pertaining to the real estate for the past year.

The second survey is included to gauge the impact of COVID-19 over the past year. The questionnaire asks about what changes may have or have occurred over the past year from March 2020 – April 1, 2021. The questions ask about rental payments, tenant openings or closings, modifications to mortgage payments and funds received from state

and/or federal programs. Our hope is to gain a better understanding of what the impacts of COVID-19 have been over the past year.

Returning completed surveys will enable the Assessing Department to analyze the information to determine if any specific adjustments will be needed to values due to the impacts of COVID-19 for April 1, 2021. We hope that property owners who were sent the questionnaires will complete them and return to the Assessing Department by June 15. The information gathered is kept confidential and is not shared or made available to the public. Property owners' cooperation will be pivotal in assisting the department in setting values for April 1, 2021.

If property owners have any questions regarding these surveys, they can call (603) 225-8550 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. or email assessing@concordnh.gov.
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Bridge: The Washington Street Bridge will be closed during the day while the contractor is actively working. This closure began on May 3. The closure can be expected between 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., but may be shorter each day based on the contractor's schedule.

At some point in the coming weeks, the bridge will be closed completely until mid- to late-August, and there will be a follow-up advanced notice with more details.

During the closure, traffic traveling southbound on Washington Street will be detoured down Millstream Lane to Borough Road. Traffic traveling northbound on River Road /Washington Street will be detoured down Borough Road to Millstream Lane. Below is a plan showing the detour route, which will be designated with signage along the route.

If there are any questions or concerns, please contact the Engineering Services Division at 225-8520. We thank you for your patience while we complete this important project.

Water main work: The contractor will be repairing/replacing sewer and drain services on both Joffre and Wiggin Streets. Water

services on both Joffre and Wiggin Streets will start to be connected to the new water main. This connection will require access to the homes by the contractor. Water service will be disrupted for 20-30 minutes as the new service is connected. Residents may want to run their cold water for a few minutes once re-connected to the new main if any discolored water is observed. This is not unusual and will clear up quickly.

Concord General Services

Everett Arena: Some shows are lined up to take place at the Douglas N. Everett Arena over the next few months and roller skating will be returning on June 9. 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) 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.

Find full COVID-19 arena guidelines and more information at concordnh.gov/arena.

Merrill Pool: Concord General Services' Public Properties Division has been working with The H.L.



City of Concord

Merrill Park pool renovation continues.

Turner Group and South Shore Gunitite Pools to fully replace the existing pool structure at Merrill Park to address aging concerns and make improvements for ADA accessibility, increased safety, improved efficiency, and enhanced visual appeal. Construction originally started in September with a majority of work on the pool structure completed. With the return of spring, work has resumed. Pool walls have been tiled, concrete decks have been poured, the interior of the

bathrooms have been painted, and preparation started this week for plastering the pool next week, including installing the plumbing and drain faceplates. The pool will be filled with water upon completion of plastering. The last step will be installing the pool deck equipment and completing a final inspection and clean-up. Construction is anticipated for completion in mid-June ahead of pool season. Visit concordnh.gov/publicproperties for more information.

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CONCORD MONITOR

NE-360704



SARAH PEARSON / Insider staff

A segment of the Concord - Lake Sunapee rail trail heading from Fisherville Road toward The Barn at Bull Meadow.

Long Line Road Striping: The City's contractor, K5 Corporation, continues to complete long line striping throughout the city. Work includes the painting of white fog and skip lines and double yellow lines. Striping will occur for recently paved roads, and restriping will be performed in other areas as needed to improve line visibility and increase driver safety. Work will be completed between the hours of 8 p.m. and 5 a.m.

nightly, weather depending. **Paving:** GMI Asphalt will resume some clean-up work next week. Work is anticipated to begin sometime in July for Chase Street, Joffre Street, and Wiggin Street and around September for

Clinton Street (from Princeton St. to S. Spring St.). Work is weather permitting. Streets may be reduced to one lane or closed to through traffic. 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 www.concordnh.gov/pavingplan.

Leaf collection: The last week of collection will be delayed by one day with no trash or leaf collection on Monday, May 31 due to the Memorial Day holiday. The last day for collection will be June 5. 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. Residents can also bring leaves to Gelinas Excavation & Earth Materials Recycling Center at 10 Intervale Road. Find more information about spring leaf collection at www.concordnh.gov/leafcollection.

Drought conditions: As of May 27, drought conditions have intensified across the state. Last week 46.33% of New Hampshire was not experiencing any drought conditions, while this week that number has dropped down to only 8.86%. Currently, 83.92% of New Hampshire (including Concord) is now facing abnormally dry conditions and 7.22% is experiencing moderate drought.

More precipitation is desperately needed. The precipitation deficit for Concord continues to grow and is currently 5.04 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. A lot more rain is needed to help make a difference in drought conditions.

Water consumption was much higher than average last summer and consumption is trending high again this year. Concord's Water Treatment Facility has been producing 5.8MGD – 6.0MGD (millions of gallons per day) of water for about a week now. This is above average for this time of year, which is typically closer to 5.0MGD. Increased water use is linked with the return of irrigation and outdoor water use, with higher than average volumes due to dry conditions driven by the drought.

Find drought updates and water conservation tips at concordnh.gov/conservation.

Parks & Recreation

Swim lessons: Swim lesson registration began June 1 at 9 a.m. In order to register for your free lesson, you must make an in-person appointment. Please call the Parks & Recreation office at 225-8690 to schedule your appointment. Concord/Pennacook residents are eligible for one free lesson per child (while space is available) thanks to the generous donation from Concord Housing + Redevelopment. Be sure to register early! Regular swim lesson registration will be available online after June 1.

Bike Fix-it Stations: The Parks and Recreation Department installed the first of three bike fixit stations donated by the Central NH Bike Coalition. Each bike stand has a variety of built in tools and a QR code to access instructions on fixing the most common issues with bicycles. The installed unit is located at the City Wide Community Center. Over the next week, we will install one at Terrill Park near the start of the Merrimack River Greenway Trail and another at Kimball Park near the Concord Boys and

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Girls Club.

Football clinic: The Parks and Recreation Department is excited to welcome back the New England Patriots Alumni Club to Concord on June 4. This unique 2-hour, non-contact, coed, free clinic stresses leadership, teamwork, and commitment for young athletes (ages 9-14). Each participant will rotate through six 15 minute stations, which all represent a position on the field. Each clinic is coached by Patriot Alumni. Returning this year for parents and guardians are three optional 15-minute information sessions that will address sportsmanship and nutritional education. Space is limited and pre-registration is recommended at patriot-salumni.com/ff/y/concord-nh/.

Concord-Lake Sunapee Rail Trail

Join Tim Blagden on a virtual tour of a 2.5-mile segment of the Concord - Lake Sunapee Rail Trail that runs from Fisherville Road to Carter Hill Road in Concord. The video, produced by Concord TV, can be found at

youtube.com/watch?v=xaWs6 It shows you where to park, trail amenities, and future plans for the trail.

The parking area at 25 Fisherville Road holds seven cars. The goal is to connect from the Pierce Manse in Concord to Newbury Harbor.

The trailhead is also home to one of the new Fix-It stations.

Visit concordlake-sunapeerailtrail.com for more information.

Concord Public Library

As of June 1, Concord Library hours are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Heights Branch will be open Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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book of the week

Growing Old

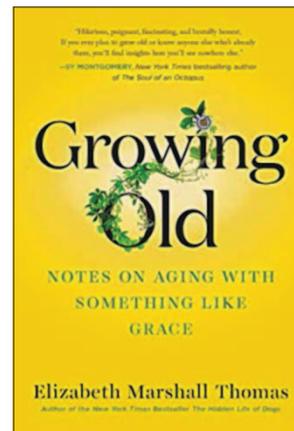
By Elizabeth Marshall Thomas
(224 pages, biography, 2020)

Although we don't like to think about it, we all grow older. Maybe you are on that threshold or know someone who is already there. Whenever you may be in the process, you will enjoy Elizabeth Marshall Thomas' humor on the subject of growing old with grace and dignity.

Elizabeth Marshall Thomas is a New Hampshire author. She has spent

her life observing animal behavior and world cultures. Thomas has written articles for *National Geographic*, *The Atlantic* and *The New York Times*. She is also the author of seven books, both nonfiction and fiction, including *The Hidden Life of Dogs*, *The Harmless People*, and *Reindeer Moon*.

When asked, "Why write a book about old age? Nobody wants it. Nobody likes it," she writes, "The aging process is an essential part of the human story, and not for the faint-hearted. It's as strange as it is captivating



— a venture to the unknown."

Thomas, who is 88 years old, offers an honest take on what old age is really like.

She covers a variety of topics: stereotyping the elderly as burdensome, physical changes your body goes through as you age, independent living, assisted living, home health aides, and the pitfalls of living alone. She encourages everyone, old and young, to prepare for death and to leave final wishes in written form.

Thomas shares both the good and the bad of growing old. She believes that old people are smarter than young people because they more deeply and clearly understand the world around

them, and are better able to interpret their surroundings, due to all they've learned. At times funny, at times deadly serious, *Growing Old* is part memoir and part handbook on the whole aging process. Not only could this book be helpful, and amusing to those of us trying to maneuver through the aging process, but it could also help younger people understand and assist their elderly parents.

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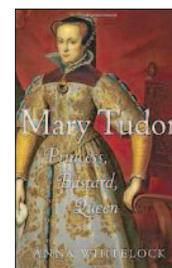
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Mary Tudor: Princess, Bastard, Queen

By Ana Whitelock
(402 pages, nonfiction, 2009)

You may have heard of her, Mary, "Bloody Mary." Not to be confused with the urban legend. Though this



Mary does have blood on her hands. How could someone burn 300 people and yet wash the feet of

the poor? Mary Tudor is a contrasting character. She is pious to the utmost. Loyal to her husband. Kind in her faith. But go against her faith or her husband and she was ruthless. Shaped by her devoutly Catholic mother, Katherine of Aragon, and father, Henry VIII — who had her mother imprisoned and kept Mary from visiting her. Mary was stripped of her crown when Anne Boleyn birthed Elizabeth.

It's the story of the making of a villain. But whether she was good or bad depends on which side of the cross you were on. Mary took heresy to be the

worst sin and felt it needed to be extinguished before it infected others. Purified by fire, she burned Protestants at the stake. Did she do it out of vengeance for her father's actions? Was she crazy from Anne Boleyn's attempt to poison her? Or was it a desperate attempt to keep her title and her husband?

Anna Whitelock does a good job of analyzing Mary's soft side (as well as her reasoning behind her actions) in a way that only a woman can relate to. I liked that this book was a quick read as far as history books go. It didn't give too many details, even if that meant you might not fully understand everything. And the parts that did go into a lot of detail were either interesting or you could skip them without consequence. If you've ever watched the TV show *The Tudors*, I feel like this book reveals how accurately that show portrays the events that happened, and gives you even more insight into what royal life was like. So was Mary Tudor crazy or just a queen trying to hold onto her crown? Read this book and decide for yourself.

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Amy Cornwell

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history

June 4, 2001: The Concord School Board approves a policy prohibiting students on sports teams or in clubs from attending gatherings where other students are using alcohol or drugs. If students are caught – regardless of whether they were drinking or getting high – they, along with a parent or guardian, will have to meet with a school counselor to discuss the

risks associated with alcohol and drug abuse.

June 4, 1819: A great parade of Concord citizens, soldiers, musicians and legislators escorts new Gov. Samuel Bell, on horseback, from Boscowen to the new State House. The procession is greeted with “bells, the thunder of artillery, and the gratulations of the thousands,” the Patriot reports.

“The day was remarkably fine.”

June 4, 1776: From Philadelphia, New Hampshire congressional delegate Josiah Bartlett writes to his wife Mary in Kingston: “The Congress have determined to oppose Britain with all their power . . . Remember my Love to all the children.”

June 4, 1973: The Concord School Board votes to build a 450-pupil, \$1.9 million school for grades 4-6 off Portsmouth Street. It will be known as Broken Ground School.

June 5, 2003: Just 29 hours after they cut holes in razor wire fences to escape from the North State Street prison in Concord, Philip Dick, Kevin Gil and Christopher McNeil are caught at a campground in Plymouth, Mass.

June 5, 2001: The Concord Quarry Dogs win their home opener, 2-0. A crowd of 1,850 attends the New England Collegiate Baseball League game at Memorial Field.

June 5, 1845: John Parker Hale and Franklin Pierce debate slavery before an overflow crowd at the Old North Meeting House in Concord. After one anti-slavery speech from Hale, a veteran known as Old John Virgin blurts out: “Give it to ‘em, Jack. Drive the poor vipers into their dens, and make ‘em pull their holes in after them.” In response to a pro-Southern argument from Pierce, Hale proclaims: “I refuse to bow down and worship slavery.” The site of the debate is now Walker School.

June 5, 1917: New Hampshire men between the ages of 21 and 30 join their counterparts around the country in registering for a draft lottery. A year later, the pool will be expanded to all men between 18 and 45.

June 5, 1934: New Hampshire enacts the country’s first state liquor monopoly system. Gov. John Winant argues for prohibition but says the Legislature (which wants booze) is more representative of the people’s wishes.

June 5, 1801: Isaac Butterfield dies in his hometown

of Westmoreland. He was a major in the Continental Army who gained notoriety 15 years earlier when he surrendered his 390 troops to the British without a fight. Back home, he overcame his disgrace, with many believing he had acted to spare his men from slaughter by a vastly superior force. He served on many town committees and amassed some wealth. The cause of death: He was kicked by a horse.

June 5, 1989: Concord’s CAT buses roll for the first time. Rides are free for the first week. It’s the first public transportation available in Concord in 11 years.

June 6, 2002: The state Liquor Commission votes to prohibit the beer tents that sell alcohol to thousands of people during Motorcycle Week. The commissioners agree with Attorney General Philip McLaughlin that the tents pose a threat to public safety.

June 6, 1985: Congressman Bob Smith is the only New England congressman to vote against sanctions aimed at the apartheid regime in South Africa. He says they won’t accomplish their purpose.

June 6, 1944: At 3:55 on this Tuesday morning, Captain Leo F. Blodgett of the Concord Fire Department sets off Concord’s downtown fire alarm, sounding two “eights.” This is the signal that the Allied invasion of Europe has begun. All over Concord, lights blink on as residents rise to turn on their radios. Gov. Robert O. Blood declares that this is a day for prayer and hope, not for celebration. Special church services throughout the state are widely attended.

June 6, 1878: The Rev. Nathaniel Bouton dies at age 79. He was Concord’s Congregationalist minister for

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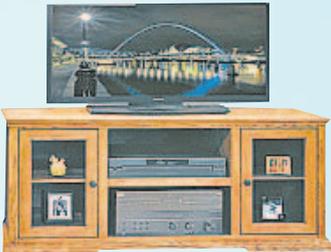


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40 years and the state historian for 11. In 1856, he published a history of Concord.

June 6, 1798: The Legislature opens a two-week session in Hopkinton. To be hospitable, the town issues five new liquor licenses to local taverns.

June 6, 1966: Assistant Attorney General Alexander Kalinski advises the state liquor commission that it may not use workers from its Berlin outlet to staff its new store in Gorham until it has tried first to hire residents of Gorham.

June 6, 1861: Harriet Patience Dame, a 46-year-old Concord nurse, enlists as hospital matron of the Second New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Regiment. She will keep the job for the duration of the war without a day's illness or absence.

June 6, 1925: Maxine Kumin is born. She will win the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for poetry.

June 7, 2003: The Rev. V. Gene Robinson, an openly gay father of two, is overwhelmingly elected as the next bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire and the first openly gay Episcopal bishop in the world.

June 7, 2002: The state Supreme Court sides with the Hells Angels in a legal rumble that pitted the bikers' desire to sell club-related merchandise at the heart of Weirs Beach against the city of Laconia's fears over public safety. The court's unanimous decision clears the way for the club to run 11 vending booths during Bike Week despite the city licensing board's vote to deny them.

June 7, 2001: Warren Doane, who won two state championships in his 29 seasons of coaching Concord High baseball, dies at the age of 60. Doane, who

was one of the most recognized sports figures in the city, also coached Concord's American Legion team for 15 years and was the first general manager of the newly formed Concord Quarry Dogs.

June 7, 1765: The provincial government grants Concord a royal charter. Since 1733, the town had been called Rumford, and before that, under a 1725 Massachusetts charter, Penny-Cook.

June 7, 1965: To celebrate the city's bicentennial, Concord leaders bury a time capsule in the State House plaza, to be reopened on June 7, 2015. Among the items inside: marble from the giant railroad station demolished in 1961 and wood from the State House dome.

June 7, 1900: Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of New York speaks to the graduation luncheon at St. Paul's School. The future president tells the boys: "No fooling, no shirking, and hit the line hard."

June 7, 1989: Concord area religious leaders take out newspaper ads condemning three recent anti-Semitic actions: graffiti on the bike path across Turkey Pond, newsletters on cars outside two supermarkets and a swastika painted on the roof of Temple Beth Jacob.

June 8, 2003: Bike Week begins. In leather chaps, sunglasses and baby strollers, thousands surge into the Weirs for the start of Laconia's 80th annual motorcycle party.

June 8, 2001: Concord has won a \$405,000 grant from the state Land and Community Heritage Investment Program, the *Monitor* reports. The money vastly improves the odds that a group trying to buy the orchard at Sunnycrest Farms will reach its \$1.3 million fundraising goal.

June 8, 2000: With \$240,000 in outstanding parking fines on record, Concord is looking for ways to beef up enforcement, the *Monitor* reports. The most drastic proposal is a boot-and-tow ordinance that would immobilize cars whose drivers owe more than \$100 or have more than five outstanding tickets.

June 8, 1941: Yankee third baseman Red Rolfe of Penacook hits a homer in the first game of New York's doubleheader sweep at Cleveland. Rolfe's teammate, Joe DiMaggio, homers twice in the first game and has two hits in the second. His hitting streak now stands at 24 games.

June 8, 1798: State House chaplain Joshua Heywood is fired after two days on the job. His infraction: failure to pray for President John Adams.

June 8, 1774: Royal Gov. John Wentworth learns of the intention of the Assembly, forerunner of the

Legislature, to send a delegation to an American congress. Finding this action "inconsistent with his Majesty's service & the good of this government," Wentworth dissolves the Assembly.

June 8, 1775: The Provincial Congress, assuming control of New Hampshire against the will of the Crown, resolves to seize the money in the royal treasury. Shortly it will do so, obtaining 1,516 pounds in cash from the royal treasurer, George Jaffrey of Portsmouth.

June 9, 2003: Dwayne Thompson, the man convicted of killing Robert "Cigar Bob" Provencher, will not get a new trial, the state Supreme Court rules. Thompson had asked the court to overturn his conviction because a lower court judge did not allow a hearing on whether to admit DNA evidence. The court rules that even if the hearing should have been held, the decision against it did not influence the out-

come of the case.

June 9, 1909: The cornerstone is laid for the New Hampshire Historical Society's building on Park Street. It will be more than two years before the building is finished.

June 9, 2000: The House Judiciary Committee releases thousands of pages of transcripts from closed-door interviews during its investigation into allegations of misconduct on the state Supreme Court. The bundle of documents, weighing nearly 10 pounds, is available to the public for \$60 a copy.

June 9, 1846: The cannon on Sand Hill in Concord booms the news that John Parker Hale of Dover, an anti-slavery leader, has been elected to the U.S. Senate.

June 9, 1986: Gov. John Sununu vetoes legislation aimed at reforming divorce laws. He objects to the establishment of a \$321,000 marital magistrate bureaucracy.

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