

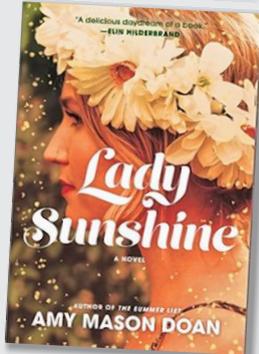
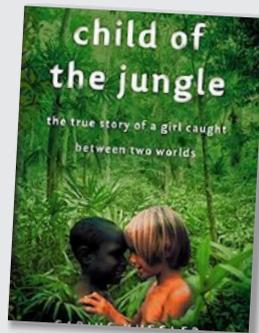
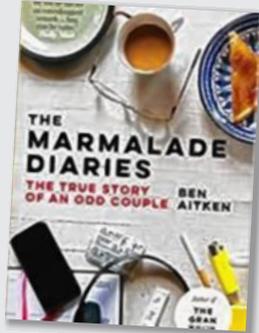
A stack of several books with various colored covers (red, yellow, green, blue, brown) is shown on a dark wooden surface. The books are stacked vertically, with some pages visible. The background is a light, neutral color.

NOV. 3-9 - A page-turner

THE CONCORD INSIDER

THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM

With the holidays fast approaching, take the time to relax with a book. We offer some suggestions.



3 Book reviews



11 Historic kindness

Concord High senior on a moment worth noting.

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51 Mountain Road, East Concord

Saturday Nov. 5th
Time : 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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book review

A girl between two worlds

Child of the Jungle
By Sabine Kuegler
(260 pages, memoir, 2005)

Born in Nepal to a German family, Sabine Kuegler lived a childhood most don't even begin to experience. Her parents were linguists and missionaries who traveled the world studying the languages of remote civilizations. Kuegler spent the majority of her youth in the isolated and primeval rainforest of West Papua, Indonesia, living alongside the Fayu, an indigenous tribe that had previously had almost no contact with the outside world. She recounts her experiences learning to not just survive, but thrive in the vast tropical wilderness, acquiring the Fayu language and becoming accustomed to their way of life. Each short chapter offers a glimpse into this fascinating world; Kuegler's

words submerged me into a culture so very different from my own, and yet one that often shows surprising bridges between this small hunter-gatherer society and the Western world. This book is an unforgettable and enthralling study of human behavior and our relationship with nature.

One aspect of this book I really appreciated was the fact that the Kuegler family didn't seem bent on Westernizing the Fayu people; while Kuegler's parents were missionaries, they seemed more determined to learn from the Fayu and embrace this indigenous society and belief system, rather than aim to change or dilute it. The Kueglers and the Fayu learned to live in harmony, and both groups of people benefited from each other in numerous ways. While traditionally a society entrenched in civil

war between their four clans, the Fayu discovered more peaceful approaches to settling disputes from the Kueglers. In turn, the Kueglers were taught how to respect the natural world and became completely accepted into this tight-knit community.

It was so interesting to read about how the Kueglers adapted to living in the jungle; the author tells of eating sago palm (a staple in the Fayu diet), crocodile, bat (including the wings!), snake meat, and all manner of insects, seeds, and tropical fruits. She also retells stories of close calls with the danger nature can bring. She had endless adventures traipsing through the brush with the Fayu children, and made many friendships that have had a sustained impact on her life. Included with all these stories are pictures of several members of the

tribe, animals, their house in the jungle, and aspects of Fayu culture.

It was deeply heartbreaking to read about Sabine's separation from the Fayu when she went to a boarding school in Switzerland; she left West Papua after the devastating and tragic death of her friend Ohri. As was to be expected, Sabine faced great challenges trying to integrate into Western society after living in the rainforest for over ten years. She

writes of her struggle in finding her identity as both a European woman and the child of the jungle, which developed into an extremely grueling existential crisis for her. While I have never had nearly the experiences of Sabine Kuegler, I felt such heartache for her as she explained what it felt like to be torn between the two worlds.

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Emily Kosowicz

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History at The Sandcastle

Lady Sunshine
By Amy Mason Doan
(376 pages, historical fiction, 2021)

There is just something about reading in the summer; lounging in the sunshine or shade (or hiber-

nating by the AC during a heatwave), and being transported to another time through a good book. I've been enjoying a lot of summery, dreamy "beach reads" lately, and one of my top picks is *Lady Sunshine* by Amy Mason Doan.

The setting swings between 1979 and 1999 along the Northern California coast. In 1999, Jackie Pierce learns that she has inherited her late uncle's estate, The Sandcastle. She wants to sell it as quickly as possible but learns that her late aunt's final wish was for a band to record a tribute album to her husband, fictional folk singer Graham Kingston. These events cause Jackie a great deal of stress. A flood of memories overwhelms Jackie, and through these memories, we travel back in time to the summer she lived at The Sandcastle in 1979, when she was 17.

Jackie's uncle Graham is a

well-known folk singer from the 1970s, and the mercurial patriarch of the bohemian Sandcastle, a rambling house with several cabins off the forested and rocky coast of California. The sprawling residence is also home to his wife Angela and their daughter Willa, who is the same age as Jackie. Graham also welcomes musicians, artists, and wanderers of all types; his home is a revolving door of whimsical, creative people who captivate Jackie's attention the minute she begins her summer-long visit. Teenage Jackie is a troubled girl with a contentious relationship with her father and stepmother, so this summer adventure is a welcome distraction from her life at home.

Jackie soon meets her cousin Willa, and the two immediately become inseparable. They begin writing song lyrics, listen to music, and Willa teaches Jackie how to surf. They explore the wild terrain around the Sandcastle, and it is through this exploration that the two

girls learn family secrets, which lead to disaster.

During the parts of the book that take place in 1999, Jackie hints at these painful memories and why she had distanced herself from her family and the estate. These snippets of the past kept me enthralled with the plot of the book; I wanted to find out what happened to Graham and Willa. It is suggested throughout the book that some type of tragedy befell each of them at separate times, but it isn't until the very end that the details of these events are revealed. As Jackie interacts with the members of the band making the Graham Kingston tribute album, she feels intense nostalgia and recognizes startling similarities to that summer twenty years ago. Jackie becomes determined to solve the mystery of what happened to Willa, but will she be able to handle the truth?

Visit Concord Public Library online at concordpubliclibrary.net.

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Dr. Rosato is excited to announce Dr. Jay and Manisha Patel have joined her practice. Practicing north of Concord for over 25 years, Dr. Jay and Manisha Patel have decided to bring their expertise to the capital city! Dr. Jay Patel received a Mastership from the Academy of General Dentistry, joining a small percentage of dentists nationwide to achieve this.

Dr. Manisha Patel achieved fellowship at the world-renowned Las Vegas Institute for Advanced Dental Studies (LVI), a preeminent post-graduate dental training institute for cosmetic dentistry, complex oral reconstruction and rehabilitation. Dr. Patel also brings advanced training in the treatment of Temporomandibular Joint Dysfunction (TMJ/TMD) and is the only dentist in New Hampshire certified in the use of sophisticated computerized instrumentation to diagnose and treat jaw/joint disorders, headaches and myofascial pain.

Please join us in welcoming our new doctors!
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book review

A real odd couple

The Marmalade Diaries: The True Story of an Odd Couple
By Ben Aitken
(325 pages, memoir, 2022)

This is a charming and funny book about being locked down with a complete stranger because of the coronavirus. October 21, 2020 – Ben Aitken is a young writer looking for a cheap room in London. He finds one in a nice neighborhood, for a great price. He thinks that there must be a catch, and there is. The catch is Winnie. Winnie Carter owns the house and has lived there for years. She is 85 to Ben's 35 years, and has definite opinions on all things, such as how much marmalade can be used, and what kind of marmalade goes on the toast every morning. She's a wealthy woman who lost her husband 10 months ago, and still sets a place for him every morning. When Ben

first meets Winnie she asks him "What's for dinner?" Apparently, he is going to cook for them every day, as well as do odd jobs around the house and be a companion to Winnie.

Ben and Winnie experience lockdowns several times and can't get out to visit family or friends. It is an unsettling and maddening time. And yet this is a funny book. I found myself laughing out loud at the things that Winnie says, or at a phrase of Ben's. I didn't think I'd laugh while reading a book about lockdowns. There are many charming things about Winnie, but also many frustrating ones. She is very critical of his cooking. She describes Ben's pulled pork as "fractious," "intimidating" and "seemingly already eaten." The two become close, almost like family.

Robbin Bailey

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more on books

Sen. Feingold visits NH

Senator Russ Feingold visits Gibson's Bookstore on Thursday, Nov. 3 at noon to talk about his new book, *The Constitution in Jeopardy: An Unprecedented Effort to Rewrite Our Fundamental Law and What We Can Do About It*.

In this important book, Feingold, a former U.S. senator and Prindiville, a legal scholar, distill extensive legal and historical research and examine the grave risks inherent in this effort. But they also consider the role of constitutional amendment in modern life. Though many focus solely on judicial and electoral avenues for change, such an approach is at odds with a cornerstone ideal of the

Founding: that the People make constitutional law, directly. In an era defined by faction and rejection of long-held norms, *The Constitution in Jeopardy* examines the nature of constitutional change and asks urgent questions about what American democracy is, and should be.

This event is free and open to the public. No registration is required. Masks are strongly encouraged but no longer required for vaccinated attendees.

A collection of poetry

Poet Wesley McNair returns to Gibson's Bookstore on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. after several years away to enchant us with his new volume of verse, *Late Won-*

ders: New & Selected Poems. Wesley McNair's story-like poems have long celebrated eccentrics and misfits, the hopeful and the lost, with a tenderness that transcends the everyday. This career-spanning collection brings together his very best poems from the past four decades alongside his newest poems.

Since the publication of his first book in the early 1980s, Wesley McNair has earned a reputation as a poet of place, an intimate observer of the speech and character of New England. In fact, McNair's "place" is unlimited, as he proves in the lucid, far-ranging poems of this volume. "Whole lives fill small lines," wrote Donald Hall of McNair's work. He is truly, as Philip

Levine wrote, "One of the great storytellers of contemporary poetry."

Late Wonders: New & Selected Poems includes "The Long Dream of Home" the complete trilogy of McNair's masterful, long narrative poems written over the last thirty years: "My Brother Running," "Fire," and "Dwellers in the House of the Lord." This is a collection for anyone who believes mixing a little sorrow and little comedy makes for poetry that moves the heart.

All about the Beaver

On Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m., head to the Concord Public Library Auditorium for a fascinating look at our furry neighbors, the beaver. Eco-educator, Willa Coroka,

will help us answer our burning beaver questions, like why are their teeth orange? What is a beaver moon? What is with all the lodges and dams? etc.) To register, visit the library's program calendar.

Memories of B.B. King

Concord native Charles Sawyer returns to present his recently-published book of photographs and memories of B.B. King, *B.B. King: From Indianola to Icon: A Personal Odyssey with the "King of the Blues"* at Gibson's Bookstore on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

BB King sold out the Capitol Center for the Arts every time he came through Concord, and we're certain



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Saturday, November 5, 2022

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Registration Fee: \$30

<https://RunSignUp.com/Race/NH/Concord/FellowshipHousings5KHOMERun>

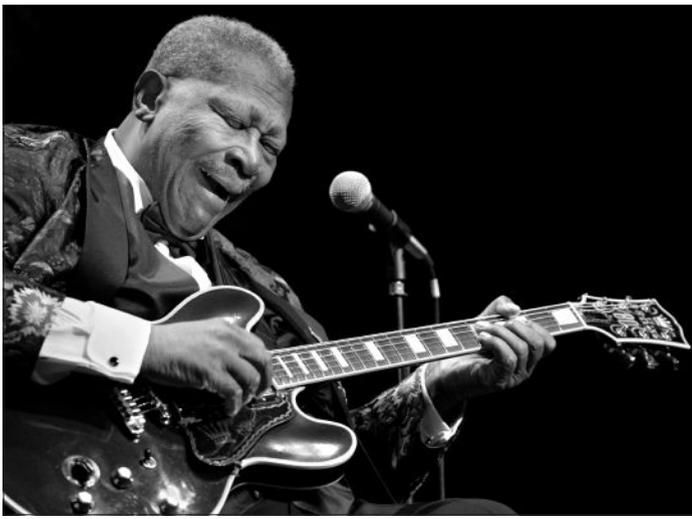
Do you want to support Fellowship Housing but don't want to walk or run? We would love to have you volunteer to help make this event a success! Please reach out to Kerry at ksweeney@fellowshiphousing.org.

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Learn all about B.B. King Nov. 9 at Gibson's.

that blues guitar lovers will love this book, which documents a great American story, that of B.B. King, the "King of the Blues," and one of America's most important popular musicians. With fascinating images and history—most published for the first time—it traces his migration from the Chitlin' Circuit (the national network of Black theaters and roadhouses), to Club Ebony in his hometown of Indianola, Mississippi, and eventually to Carnegie Hall.

What was it about Riley B. King that enabled him to become the worldwide "King of the Blues"? The author's quest to answer that question is chronicled here and tells the story of the once-impossible friendship between someone who grew up poor and Black in Mississippi and the white middle-class New Englander who fell in love with the blues and was determined to tell the story of his musical hero. King thrilled his audiences not only with his mu-

sical prowess, but with his capacity to establish intimacy, regardless of crowd size; he gave an estimated 18,000 concerts in 90 countries. *B.B. King: From Indianola to Icon* tells the story of King's journey from sharecropper to musical icon, one who brought the music of America—the blues—to the world. It is a book for blues fans and others who want to know how and why this transformation occurred.

Our National Thanksgiving

Sarah Josepha Hale, a Newport, NH native, tells the story of her 30-year effort to have Thanksgiving declared a national holiday on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at Chichester Town Library.

President Abraham Lincoln enters at the end of her tale to read his 1863 Thanksgiving proclamation. Sharon Wood portrays Hale and Steve Wood portrays Lincoln in a living history presentation following background about their characters and the times.

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Capitol Center For the Arts Presents

Brother Cane
with The Stone Horses
Friday, Nov 4

Bob Marley
Fri, Nov 4 - Sat, Nov 5

John Waite
Thursday, Nov 10

Gladys Knight
Friday, Nov 18

Live music

Nov. 4

■ Kimayo at Over the Moon Farmstead from 7 to 10 p.m.

Nov. 5

■ Chad Verbeck at Con-toocook Cider Company from 1 to 4 p.m.

■ Decatur Creek at Over the Moon Farmstead from 2 to 5 p.m.

■ Charlie Chronopolous at Over the Moon Farmstead from 7 to 10 p.m.

■ Chris Peters at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.

Nov. 6

■ April Cushman at Con-toocook Cider Company from 1 to 4 p.m.

■ Eric Lindberg at Over the Moon Farmstead from 2 to 5 p.m.

■ Eric Marcs at Concord Craft Brewing from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 9

■ Brad Myrick at Uno Pizzeria & Grill from 6 to 9 p.m.

Nov. 11

■ Joel Cage at Over the Moon Farmstead from 7 to 10 p.m.

Nov. 12

■ Josh Foster at Con-toocook Cider Company

from 1 to 4 p.m.

■ Old Time Dave Talmage at Over the Moon Farmstead from 2 to 5 p.m.

■ Karen Grenier at Over the Moon Farmstead from 7 to 10 p.m.

■ Mikey G at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.

Stage shows

■ Zefira trio: Colorful Outpouring, a Bach's Lunch Concert, will be at Concord Community School's Recital Hall on Nov. 3 from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

■ Mania! The ABBA Tribute will be at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

■ Nashville Newcomers presents MaRynn Taylor with Dusty Gray Trio at the Bank of NH Stage on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

■ Opening night of Rosenrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead by Tom Stoppard will be at Hatbox Theatre on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Following shows are Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 6 at 2 p.m.

■ Brother Cane with special guest The Stone Horses will be at the Bank of NH Stage on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m.

■ New England's King of Comedy Bob Marley will be at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Nov. 4 and 5 at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

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MONITOR FILE

U.S. Army Specialist Scott Compton plays the sax for the 39th Army Band out of Manchester on Thursday, July 24, 2019 during a concert at the Pierce Manse on Penacook Street.

■ The MET Live in HD: La Traviata will be showing at the Bank of NH Stage on Nov. 5 at 12:55 p.m.

■ The Gibson Brothers will be at the Bank of NH Stage on Nov. 6 at 4 p.m.

■ On Your Feet! The story of Emilio and Gloria Estefan will be at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

■ John Waite with Jeffrey Gaines will be at the Bank of NH Stage on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

■ New Hampshire's Own 39th Army Band Veterans Day Concert, part of the

William H. Gile Community Concert Series, will be at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

■ These Are Their Stories: The Law & Order Podcast Live featuring Kevin Flynn and Rebecca Lavoie will be at the Bank of NH Stage on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

■ Disney After Dark Sing-a-long will be held at the Bank of NH Stage on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. (show is 18+ with ID)

■ The Little Mermen Disney Sing-a-long will be at Bank of NH Stage on Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. (show is all ages)

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city news

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:

General voting info

Residents will have the opportunity to cast their votes during the state's general election on Tuesday,

No. 8. City of Concord polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Election Day.

More information about the election, including links to sample ballots, a list of polling locations and ward maps can all be accessed by visiting www.concordnh.gov/elections.

Please be sure to double check your polling location, as the locations in some wards have changed. If you voted in the September primary, that will also be your general election voting location.

You can also contact the City Clerk's Office at 603-225-8500, by email at city-clerk@concordnh.gov, or by visiting their office in City Hall at 41 Green Street. Their office hours are weekdays from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., with extended hours until 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

Sample ballots

Sample ballots for the November 8, 2022 election are available on the Secre-

tary of State's website: <https://www.sos.nh.gov/elections/sample-ballots>. Once you click into the site, you can select your ward from the dropdown menu.

Voter shuttle

From their press release:

Concord Area Transit (CAT) and Mid-State Transit (MST), services of Community Action Program Belknap Merrimack Counties, Inc., are pleased to announce they are adding a special Voter Shuttle Service to help residents within the service region get to the polls on November 8 for the general election!

CAT and MST shuttle bus services will be available on November 8 to help residents get to the polls. This service will pick up individuals from their requested pick-up location, drop off at their polling location and will return a short time later for the return trip making it very convenient to get out and vote this election cycle. This service is avail-

able to any voting age individual going to the polls in Belknap and Merrimack Counties on Election Day.

Community Action Program Belknap Merrimack Counties Inc. (CAPBMCI) Transportation Director, Terri Paige said about this special service program, "The CAPBM Transportation Program is committed to being an active partner in the communities that we serve. By providing this free transportation service, in the communities where our buses are located, so that citizens can access their polling sites to vote is a natural fit for us. We are excited to roll this new service option out this year and look forward to welcoming voters on board!"

Call any time before 2:30 p.m. Monday, November 7 to schedule the service by calling our call center at 603-225-1989. You will receive a call the afternoon before the general election with the pickup time window.

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Choosing kindness over competition

The story of Jesse Owens and rival Luz Long

By GRACIE McHUGH

Many Americans know or at least recognize the name Jesse Owens. He was an American track and field powerhouse who won 4 Gold Medals at the 1936 Olympics under the cloud of racism, hatred and anti semitism. He is best known for being the first American in history to win four gold medals in a single Olympics.

He is perhaps less well known for his ability to persevere with courage and integrity throughout his life, even in the face

of hatred he faced at home and overseas equally all due to the color of his skin.

In 1936, the Olympics were held in Nazi-ruled Germany. Owens traveled to Nazi Germany from the United States where Jim Crow laws here denied him equality under the law simply due to the color of his skin. He understood oppression and experienced it daily. Remarkably, none of this made him bitter, cynical or unkind to others.

In the 1936 Olympics, German Luz Long and American Jesse Owens were both com-

SEE KINDNESS PAGE 12



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KINDNESS FROM PAGE 11

peting for the gold medal in the long jump. Jesse Owens certainly did not expect kindness from his competitors and in fact had braced himself for animosity due to his skin color that he was sadly all too familiar with.

In what stands out to me as a truly remarkable moment in history, Luz Long, a competitor of Owens' who wanted the gold medal as badly as Owens did, noticed Owens making some errors in his practice jumps. In a true act of kindness and sportsmanship, Long approached Owens and offered suggestions and tips for Owen's own improvement despite the fact he was competing against Owens for the same medal.

Jesse Owens went on to ultimately beat Luz Long thanks to the tips his competitor gave him. After Jesse Owens won the gold medal and beat Luz Long at long jump, Owens said, "What I remember most was the friendship I struck up with Luz Long. He was my strongest rival, yet it was he who advised me to adjust my run-up in the qualifying round and thereby helped me to win."

Luz Long simply had a kind heart. He was a kind soul to Jesse Owens during those Olympics when many of his own teammates and competitors around the world were not. Owens and Long went on to have a friendship that lasted many years after the Olympics had passed and it all stemmed from Long's act of kindness during a terribly unkind and cruel period in history when the "norm" was to show a lack of kindness toward others.



AP

Jesse Owens in 1936.

The lesson for us all and the kindness challenge to those reading this is this: in this world, be the person who helps others succeed when the opportunity presents itself. Examples of this might be letting someone go before you in line if you are not in a rush, helping your classmate study for the exam or sharing a study guide you created to help your peers or lending a hand if you see a colleague overwhelmed with work when you've completed your job for the day. Be the person who is gracious, and proud of others' achievements versus holding on to jealousy or resentment. Strive hard in your everyday life to not let competition with others, in school, at sports, in friendships etc stop you from being kind. Luz Long showed this very act of kindness to Jesse Owens during the Olympics and we can all do the same in our daily lives!

Gracie McHugh is a senior at Concord High School.

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this week in history

Nov. 3, 2003: Seven candidates show up at the secretary of state's office in Concord, marking the first day that presidential candidates are able to file papers to enter January's primary. The only one whose name carries any cachet in Washington is Dick Gephardt, who makes a lunchtime appearance between campaign stops.

Nov. 3, 2002: Referring to a television ad that distorted her appearance, Democrat Martha Fuller Clark accuses her opponent, Republican Jeb Bradley, of running the most negative and intentionally insulting campaign in the history of the state. Bradley denies involvement.

Nov. 3, 1964: New Hampshire Republicans have a time on election night. Democratic Gov. John King is reelected and will have a Democratic majority to work with on the executive Council. The Senate is split 12-12. Bert Teague, executive director of the state GOP keeps a stiff upper lip. "The Republican Party in New Hampshire is not dead. If anything, we should come out of this stronger than ever," he says.

Nov. 3, 1908: Concord elects Democrat Charles French as its new mayor. At midnight, a cheering crowd carries him through the city streets. Outgoing Mayor Charles Corning, who did not seek re-election, disapproves of his successor. The result will bring about "a veritable misfortune unless French reforms his loud manners & modifies his coarse & nasty speech," Corning writes in his diary.

Nov. 3, 1831: Dolly Emery marries Hayes Doddifer Copp. The couple carry their few possessions into the White Mountains near Carter Notch. Over the years, Dolly Copp will gain fame as a hardy pioneer and a maker of fine woolens and linen. Tourists hike to see the view of Imp's Profile from the Copp's dooryard,

and, short clay pipe in hand, Dolly greets many of them.

Nov. 3, 1881: On her 50th wedding anniversary, Dolly Copp says: "Hayes is well enough. But 50 years is long enough for any woman to live with a man." They split their possessions and move to different towns in Maine.

Nov. 4, 1863: With recruitment lagging more than two weeks after President Lincoln's call for 300,000 new Union troops, New Hampshire Gov. Joseph Gilmore announces a state enlistment quota of 3,768 men. As enticements, enlistees are offered their choice of corps and state bounties of \$302 for fresh recruits, \$402 for re-enlisting veterans.

Nov. 4, 1947: Concord voters apparently aren't in the mood to have fun this Election Day. By wide margins, they reject plans to construct a man-made lake and to permit high school sports and recreational bowling on Sundays.

Nov 4, 1976: Two days after winning a third term, Gov. Mel Thomson sums of the voters' mood: "They think I'm an SOB, but they still vote for me." Thomson says he may seek a fourth term or even a stint in the U.S. Senate. (Ultimately, he will lose to Democrat Hugh Gallen.)

Nov. 4, 1980: Ronald Reagan easily carries New Hampshire and wins the presidency by a landslide. Warren Rudman defeats incumbent U.S. Sen. John Durkin as the Republicans take control of the Senate. Gov. Hugh Gallen easily wins a second term.

Nov. 5, 2001: After a property tax increase of 18 percent over last year in Bow, town clerk Jill Hadaway is inundated with complaints.

Nov. 5, 1996: Jeanne Shaheen defeats Ovide Lamonagne to become the state's first female governor. Voters re-elect U.S. Sen. Bob Smith.

Nov. 5, 1975: New Hampshire Fish and Game offi-

cial say hunters killed 573 deer in the first two days of the annual hunting season. That's 64 more than in the first three days of the 1974 season.

Nov. 5, 1996: For the first time ever, Concord elects an all-female delegation to the State House. The members: Reps. Carol Burney, Jean Wallin, Mary Stuart Gile, Gloria Seldin, Liz Hager, Carol Moore, Toni Crosby, Marilyn Fraser, Katherine Rogers, Tara Reardon, Miriam Dunn, Mary Jane Wallner, Betty Hoadley and Sen. Sylvia Larsen.

Nov. 5, 1991: While acting as a commentator on the local cable channel as the city election results are being counted, Concord Mayor Jim MacKay learns that he has been defeated for re-election to the city council.

Nov. 6, 2002: Wet, heavy snow takes down tree branches and power lines, leaving thousands of people across the state without electricity. The slushy weather gives many schoolkids their first snow day of the year. According to the National Weather Service, Concord receives 1½ inches of snow. Some area towns, like Alton and Henniker, receive more than five inches.

Nov. 6, 1863: After accepting an offer from presidential aide Ward Hill Lamon to assist in arrangements for President Abraham Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, Pa., New Hampshireman Benjamin Brown French writes: "This will be a task. . . . If alive and well, I will be there."

Nov. 6, 1907: By a count of 2,281-2,034, Concord voters decide to stop licensing saloons and ban them. Manchester, Nashua and Portsmouth vote to continue licensing. Franklin, Laconia and Keene join Concord in prohibiting them. The measures will take effect May 1, 1908.

Nov. 6, 1900: Concord Mayor Nat Martin, a local

lawyer who made his name closing saloons, is defeated for reelection. He angered voters by trying to have it both ways - busting some backroom bars under the state's 45-year-old prohibition statute while permitting other "clubs" to serve liquor.

Nov. 7, 2003: Bishop Douglas Theuner, leader of the state's Episcopal diocese, relieves a Rochester pastor of his duties. Theuner notifies the Rev. Don Wilson, a vocal opponent of V. Gene Robinson's consecration as the state's next bishop, that he is no longer authorized to officiate in New Hampshire.

Nov. 7, 2001: Concord parking enforcers give out the first boot, a metal lock that fits over a car's wheel and prevents the vehicle from moving unless removed. It has been three months since the city announced that it would boot any car whose owner owed more than \$100 in parking tickets.

Nov. 7, 1919: Anti-communist raids are launched in Russian immigrant social clubs in Claremont, Manchester, Nashua, Berlin and Portsmouth.

Nov. 7, 1874: A new wrought-iron bridge is opened over the Con-toocook River in Penacook. The cost is a little more than \$17,000.

Nov. 7, 1629: The Council for New England, a joint-stock company chartered by King James I, grants John Mason and Fernando Gorges a vast area between the Merrimack and Piscataqua rivers. Mason's intention, approved by the council, is to name the tract New Hampshire after his home county in England.

Nov. 8, 2002: The director of the state Division of Children, Youth and Families, Nancy Rollins, tells a task force evaluating the Catholic Church sexual abuse policy that the church ignored her advice when it wrote its policy and is now misinterpreting the state's

abuse-reporting law.

Nov. 8, 2000: Democrats point angry fingers at Ralph Nader, blaming his Green Party candidacy for Al Gore's inability to carry New Hampshire in the presidential election. "And that means," says former state party chairman Joe Keefe, "that Nader cost Gore the election because if Gore won New Hampshire, he wouldn't need Florida."

Nov. 8, 1844: The local Columbian artillery turns out on Sand Hill in Concord to fire off a salute to the election of James K. Polk and George M. Dallas. As the cannon is being loaded, an explosion badly injures John L. Haynes, an officer in the unit. The explosion blows off Haynes's left arm and shatters the bones in his right arm.

Nov. 8, 1988: Chuck Douglas is elected congressman from New Hampshire's Second District. He replaces Judd Gregg but will serve just one term.

Nov. 9, 2002: The Concord High girls' cross country team, already owners of the Class L and State Meet titles, adds a mud-caked New England championship to its cache in Portland, Maine.

Nov. 9, 1987: Officially opening his New Hampshire primary campaign, U.S. Sen. Bob Dole tells a large crowd that he will fight federal budget deficits with common sense "molded in America's small-town heartland and tempered during a career of public service."

Nov. 9, 1869: Josiah L. Pike, slayer of an old couple in Hampton Falls, is hanged - the first person executed in New Hampshire since colonial times. In the days leading up to his death, ministers' wives and daughters brought him flowers, sang to him and held his hands. An observer describes Pike's final days as "a surge of sentimental gush that scandalized the state and aroused the stinging sarcasm of Mark Twain."

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