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4-Way Test, Speech Contest

Are you a high school student who cares about ethical behavior and standards? Apply the to the Rotary Club of Concord's Four-

Way Test to real life and enter the Rotary Speech Contest for cash prizes. The contest will take place March 27 at 6 p.m. at Historic Phenix Hall, 38 N. Main St., Concord. You must be a high school student in the area to enter. The content must be original and your own. The speech should not be read and may not be less than five or more than seven minutes long. You may refer to notes. Submit applications by March 13, 2024.

NHFGC scholarships

This year, the New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. (NHFGC) will award two scholarships in the amount of \$1000.00 each. These are the New Hampshire Federation of

Garden Clubs, Inc. Scholarship and the Jean L. Thompson Scholarship, which was established in her honor by her daughters, Lindsay Thompson and Elizabeth Thompson. They will be awarded to undergraduate (sophomores, juniors or seniors) or graduate https://nhfgc.org/scholarstudents attending a 2- or 4year college or university that is based in New Hampshire. The student must be in a program and concentration related to Plant Science, Agriculture, Forestry, Ecology, Conservation or Environmental Sciences, such as plant biology, environmental horticulture, forest technology, environmental conservation and sustainability studies, wildlife management, and other closely related programs. Recipients must be

New Hampshire residents and are selected on the basis of academic performance, good character, service, and leadership ability in their fields of endeavor. Full details and an application can be found on the NHFGC website. The link is ships-2.

Speaker program

The winter/spring season of speakers in Pembroke has been announced by the Pembroke Historical Society and the Pembroke

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Town Library, in conjunction with the New Hampshire Humanities Council. The first performer will present "Rally Round the Flag: The American Civil War through Folksong." Marek Bennett will use camp songs, parlor music, hymns, battlefield rallying cries, and fiddle tunes to explore the era on Thursday, Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. Bennett, a celebrated comic artist and educator, will also present a workshop on comics on Thursday, Feb. 29 at 5 p.m. in the library, 313 Pembroke St.

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Robotics competition

On March 1 and 2, 35 high-school teams from across New England will compete in Salem, in a FIRST Robotics competition. Founded in New Hampshire more than 30 years ago, FIRST is a global nonprofit that prepares young people for the future through inclusive, team-based robotics programs from Pre-K through high school. The exciting competition mixes the thrill of sport with real-world problem solving using STEM skills. Each team has limited time, resources, and strict rules to build industrial size robots to engage in competition with like-minded teams. The event will take place at 44 Geremonty Drive in Salem.



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The Hillsboro-Deering Oscats, Team 6762, compete in the FIRST Robotics Competition NE District UNH Event at the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, Mar. 31, 2018.



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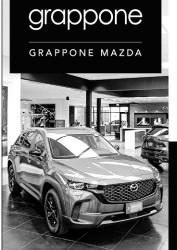
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Honorees at Rock 'N' Race Captain's Breakfast

Concord Hospital Trust, the philanthropic arm of Concord Hospital, welcomed 90 Rock'N Race captains and individuals at a Captains' Breakfast hosted on February 7, 2024, at Bektash Shriners in Concord. The event served as the official kick-off for the 22nd Annual Rock'N Race, where team captains received details on how to register and spearhead a successful fundraising team.

Ten teams were recognized for their collective efforts in raising over \$58,000 for last year's Rock'N Race, including The Duprey Companies, \$15,124.25; The Defenders, \$5,951.00; Trust Troop, \$5,640.00; The Forest Bathers, \$5,350.00; Christa McAuliffe School, \$4,431.00; Dan B Strong, \$4,395.00; Lincoln Strong, \$4,000.00; Huckleberry Strong, \$3,605.00; The Merrimack Movers, \$3,500.00; and Hoopers Troopers, \$3,295.00. Stephen Landry was also honored as the top individual to raise \$2.855.00.

Also at the event, Beverly Cotton, a former cancer patient, shared her personal journey on how she successfully fought stage three neck

cancer with the help of her care team at the Payson Center for Cancer Care. "Having quality care so close to home made a difference for which I am truly grateful." She also credited her nutritionist and nurse navigator – resources available through the HOPE Resource Center located at the Payson Center for Cancer

Care. "The experience I received at the Payson Center was invaluable to me during my cancer treatment."

The annual Rock'N Race provides funding for programs and services available at no cost to cancer patients and their families at the HOPE Resource Center. Early bird registration is open until March 1, 2024, at

www.rocknrace.org, with \$5 off the adult registration fee. The first 2,500 people to register will receive a commemorative Rock'N Race tshirt.

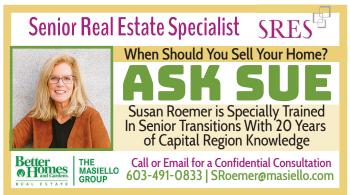
Concord Hospital Trust would like to thank Merrimack County Savings Bank as the Presenting Sponsor, along with Concord Imaging Center, Concord Or-

thopaedics, and Bektash Shriners for their continued support of the 22nd Annual Rock'N Race.

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Symphony NH presents 'Penelope'

The centennial celebration continues with a powerful work by Sarah Kirkland Snider's Penelope to two New Hampshire stages on Saturday, March 2 at the Rex Theater (23 Amherst St., Manchester); and on Sunday, March 3 at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage (16S Main St., Concord).

Conducted by Music Director Roger Kalia, the concert will feature the return of celebrated vocalist Corrine Byrne to Symphony NH to reprise her role in Penelope. The composition, with evocative lyrics crafted by actor/playwright Ellen McLaughlin, serves as a moving song cycle inspired by Homer's The Odyssey. Described as "a meditation on memory, identity, and what it means to come home," Penelope tells the poignant story of a wife reconnecting with her changed husband, who has



Symphony NH

returned from an unnamed war

If you go

Join hosts Deanna Hoying, Executive Director and Music Director Roger Kalia for Preludes, a preconcert talk one-hour before each performance that provides a fascinating look into the music that is to come with illuminating stories, histories, and insights into the repertoire and composers.

These performances also celebrate the Symphony of the Granite State by bringing this unique production to Manchester, and Concord theaters. This is just the beginning of the state-wide performances Symphony NH has planned in the coming years.

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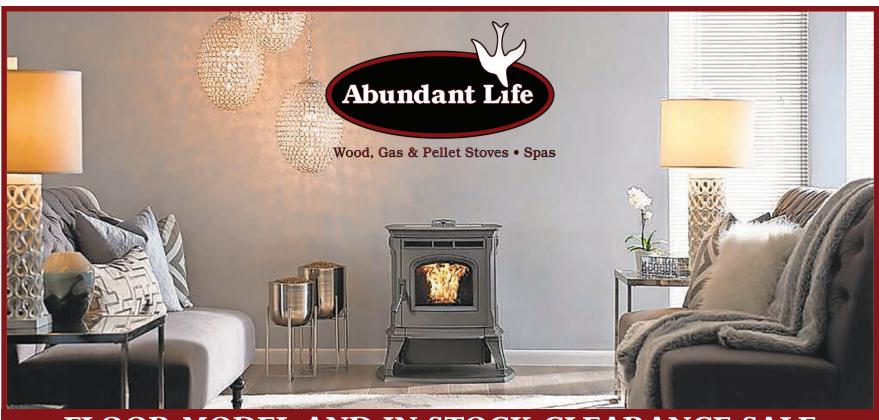
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book of the week

'A Peculiar Combination' by Ashley Weaver

(2021, 296 pages, Genre: Mystery)

London August 1940. Ellie (Electra) McDonnell and her family make their living outside the law. Her Uncle Mick's locksmith business isn't

making money because of the war, so they turn their skills to breaking into the homes of wealthy families to steal valuables. When Uncle Mick gets information about an empty house with a safe full of jewels, he and Ellie decide to risk it. Ellie has three rules, "First Rule: Don't Lose Your Concentration, Second Rule: Don't Make Mistakes, and Third Rule: Don't Get Caught."

But when they get there, Ellie feels that something just isn't right. And all her rules are broken! But when they are caught, instead of going to a police station, Ellie meets the handsome, abrasive, and thoroughly annoying Major Ramsey. And he offers her a deal – break into a safe and retrieve some

government documents from a man suspected of dealing with Nazis. If she does this, Ellie and her uncle will be free to go. Reluctantly, Ellie agrees, and this starts an adventure with the two unlikely partners, both trying to help England win the war

-if they can keep their tempers!
I really liked Ellie's character in this mystery. She is feisty and outspoken. She is also a skilled safe cracker and very loyal to her family. This book is the first in the series. The CPL has the first three, and the fourth will be out in May of this year. If you like mysteries with an independent woman as a main character and snappy dialogue, you should give this caper a try.

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exhibition

Kimball Jenkins unveils Robert Dorr's work

the exhibition "The Art of Obscuring: A Daily Sketch Dairy," showcasing the creative endeavors of multimedia artist and teacher Robert Dorr.

Dorr's self-imposed chal-

Kimball Jenkins announces lenge of producing a daily sketch under a 60 minute time limit serves as the backbone of this unique exhibition. The core elements of intense layer experimentation and color exploration form the essence of Dorr's abstract

and enchanting sketches, which venture into realms of language through marks and symbols imbued with reverie and controlled laissez aller. According to Dorr, embracing "chaos and random" in his artistic process allows him to carry out a method of

"obscuring," whereby layers are superimposed to unveil "how the world works."

Kimball Jenkins has the immense pleasure of featuring some of Dorr's favorite pieces, regarded by the artist as his "most successful." Immerse yourself in the in-

spiring brush strokes and intricate layers of The Art of Obscuring at Kimball Jenkins' Carolyn Jenkins Gallery located in the Carriage House building, Please check the website for up to date information on gallery hours.

Dorr, a graduate of UNH in 1988 with a BFA in History and Fine Arts, has been an integral part of the Kimball Jenkins community since 2009. His interests being varied and his artistic expertise vast, Dorr serves as a textile, illustration, specialty embroidery, and medieval illuminated manuscript teacher.

For an immersive experience in this esoteric-like environment, join us at Kimball Jenkins' Carolyn Jenkins Gallery located in the Carriage House building at 266 N. Main St., in Concord. Don't miss the opportunity to witness how Dorr unfolds his Art of Obscuring through interplays of color and patterns.











history

Feb. 29, 1860: Abraham Lincoln travels to Exeter Academy to visit his eldest son Robert, who is a student there.

Feb. 29, 1956: After consulting with his special assistant, Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, and other advisers, President Eisenhower announces that he will seek a second term.

March 1, 2000: The state police say they have arrested 17 people dealing in the heroin trade that cuts through the New Hampshire-Massachusetts border. Undercover troopers bought more than 1,400 doses of the drug during a six-month operation; they estimate 80,000 doses were brought into New Hampshire during that time.

March 1, 1923: Two Concord newspapers, the Evening Monitor and the New Hampshire Patriot, merge. They will operate as the Concord Daily Monitor and New Hampshire Patriot under Editor James M. Langley, Dartmouth graduate and World War I veteran.

Circulation by the mid-'20s will exceed 5,000.

March 1, 1973: Gov. Mel Thomson says he will veto any effort to remove "Live Free or Die" from the state's license plates. Rep. Jack Chandler of Warner agrees. "Those who don't like the motto should get out of New Hampshire and live in Massachusetts," he says.

March 2, 2003: Two Merrimack Valley High School students are killed in a car accident. Amy Gilbert, 17, of Boscawen and Kristin Wagner, 15, of Loudon are in Gilbert's car when it crosses

into an oncoming lane of traffic on Route 106.

March 3, 2003: Rescuers use helicopters and a snow-mobile to pluck plane crash survivors, including three children, from a snowy state forest in south-western Massachusetts. Three members of the family of seven, from Swanzey, are found dead at the scene. The father, Ronald Ferris, dies later at Fairview Hospital in Great Barrington, Mass.

March 3, 2000: Reporters from around the country descend on the Wolfeboro home of Dennis Moran, a 17year-old known in cyberspace as Coolio. He says a joking comment to friends that he hacked into several major Web sites is the reason the FBI and other law enforcement agencies are investigating him.

March 3, 1945: G-men with machine guns swarm Main Street after word reaches Concord that two prison escapees from Iowa are holed up downtown. At midday an inspector and three FBI agents arrest 31-year-old killer Edgar Cook at the point of machine guns at the Phenix Hotel. Cook is de-

scribed as "a tough-looking character with plenty of cash." Later, a Concord police officer has a hunch that Cook's partner may have gone to the Capitol Theater to see a matinee of the current feature, The Suspect. The hunch proves correct, and George Stubblefield, a.k.a William Giles, is captured outside a barbershop shortly after leaving the theater.

March 3, 1972: Four days before the New Hampshire primary, 1,800 people rally for President Nixon at the armory in Manchester.





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March 3, 1915: The Legislature takes a poll on Prohibition. Of Concord's 18 state representatives, only one votes in favor. After all, that year there are 33 places in Concord where liquor can be legally sold: 13 saloons, five hotels, six "bottled goods places," eight drug stores and one club.

March 4, 2003: The Diocese of Manchester knowingly endangered children by mishandling accusations of sexual abuse by nearly 35 priests for almost 60 years, according to an exhaustive report released by the state attorney general's office, the Monitor reports.

March 4, 1861: New Hampshireman Benjamin Brown French is the chief marshal for the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln. The event goes off without a hitch, and French rewards himself with a good seat for the speech. "I got a position where I could hear every

writes in his diary.

March 4, 1834: Mill workers in Dover and Newmarket walk out at midmorning, the first work stoppage in New Hampshire. The workers, mostly women, were logging 14-hour days, six days a week. The strikes (or "turn-outs," as they are called) spread from Massachusetts up through New Hampshire.

March 5, 2002: In Lincoln a major expansion of the Loon Mountain ski area has gotten federal approval after more than 15 years of conflict with environmentalists. "All potential adverse environmental impacts from the construction and operation... .will be minimized or avoided with the required mitigation measures" outlined in the plan, said John Serfass, acting forest supervisor of the White Mountain National Forest, in announcing the approval.

of disputes over Massachusetts claims on New Hampshire, King George II approves the boundary between the two colonies. The decision increases New Hampshire's size by 3,500 square miles and costs Mas-

sachusetts 28 chartered towns, including Suncook, Bow, Concord, Penacook, Webster, Salisbury, Dunbarton, Weare, Hopkinton, Warner and Bradford.

March 5, 1975: Attorney General Warren Rudman tells lawmakers that "a boom in crime is the one sure bet casinos will allow us" if New March 5, 1740: After years Hampshire legalizes casino gambling.

> March 6, 2001: A true blizzard sends New Hampshire residents to check the record books. The official tally in Concord is 18.1 inches. That's a lot for one storm, but it's considerably short of the

28 inches that fell in December 1969. Other parts of the state (Nottingham is tops with 40 inches) get hit harder.

Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times, tells a Keene audience that Richard Nixon is no different from his immediate predecessors in lying to the public about U.S. policy in Southeast Asia. "Richard Nixon has killed, wounded or made homeless more than 3 million persons, including 2 million in Cambodia and one third of the population of Laos," Ellsberg says.

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