

# THE CONCORD INSIDER

Feb. 15 to 21  
free and artsy

## Bringing history to life

New Hampshire Heritage Museum Trail  
creates field trip opportunities for students







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**Bulletin**  
 Girl Scout Cookie booths open now



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**Museums**  
Bringing history to life through education

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*The Concord Insider* is published weekly by the Concord Monitor. Our offices are located at 1 Monitor Drive, Concord, NH. Our postal address is P.O. Box 1177, Concord, NH, 03302-1177.

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**Exhibit**  
 Photography display

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# calendar

## Feb. 22

■ **Adult Drop In Basketball:** 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. Green Street Community Center, 39 Green St, Concord.

■ **Adult Drop in Pickleball:** 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Green Street Community Center, 39 Green St, Concord.

■ **LEGO Club:** 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Free. Library, Auditorium - 45 Green Street, Concord. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.

## Feb. 23

■ **Drop In Pickleball:** 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. City Wide Community Center Gymnasium, 14 Canterbury Rd, Concord.

■ **Drop In Pickleball:** 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Green Street Community Center, 39 Green St, Concord.

■ **Open Studio Art:** 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Bring whatever art project you are working on to our Open Studio! Spend time getting to know other local artists and their craft. Free. GoodLife Programs & Activities, 254 N State St, Unit L, Concord. kgagnon@goodlifenh.org.

## Feb. 24

■ **Hockey Game:** 7:30 p.m. - 9:20 p.m. Douglas N. Everett Arena, 15 Loudon Road, Concord.

■ **"Late in Arriving: How Electricity Changed Rural New Hampshire":** 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Free. New Hampshire Historical Society, 30 Park Street, Concord. (603)228-6688. zbinette@nhhistory.org.

■ **Storytime Stations at the Heights:** 9:30 a.m. Free. Heights Branch Library, 14 Canterbury Rd, Concord. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.

## Feb. 25

■ **Auditions for Pride and Prejudice:** 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Auditions for Pride and Prejudice - Kate Hamill version. communityplayersofconcord.org/auditions. Community Players Studio, 435 Josiah Bartlett Rd., Concord. vicky.maporg@yahoo.com.

## Feb. 26

■ **Adult Drop In Basketball:** 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Green Street Community Center, 39 Green St, Concord.

■ **Adult Drop in Pickleball:** 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. City Wide Community Center Gymnasium, 14 Canterbury Rd, Concord.

■ **Adult Drop in Pickleball:** 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Green Street Community Center, 39 Green St, Concord.

■ **Auditions for Pride and Prejudice:** 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Auditions for Pride and Prejudice - Kate Hamill version. communityplayersofconcord.org/auditions. Community Players Studio, 435

Josiah Bartlett Rd., Concord. vicky.maporg@yahoo.com.

■ **Watercolor:** 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Watercolor is a wonderful and expressive medium. \$45. GoodLife Programs & Activities, 254 N State St, Unit L, Concord. kgagnon@goodlifenh.org.

## Feb. 27

■ **Feb. 27, 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. Green Street Community Center, 39 Green St, Concord.**

■ **Adult Drop in Pickleball:** 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. City Wide Community Center Gymnasium, 14 Canterbury Rd, Concord.

■ **Adult Drop in Pickleball:** 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Green Street Community Center, 39 Green St, Concord.

■ **Author Matthew J.C. Clark:** 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. "Bjarki, Not Bjarki: On Floorboards, Love, and Irreconcilable Differences" Free. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. 603-224-0562. gibsonsevents@gmail.com.

■ **Hearing Screenings:** 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Hearing Screenings, Ear Cleaning & Hearing Aid Care. Free. GoodLife Programs & Activities, 254 N State St, Unit L, Concord. kgagnon@goodlifenh.org.

■ **Organized Chaos:** 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.

## Feb. 28

■ **Author Avree Kelly Clark, Malice Aforethought:** 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. "Malice Aforethought: A True Story of the Shocking Double Crime That Horrified Nineteenth-Century New England." Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S.

Main St., Concord. 603-224-0562. gibsonsevents@gmail.com.

■ **BEMER Appointments:** 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. BEMER is a class 2 medical device that can increase your overall blood flow by up to 30%. \$10. GoodLife Programs & Activities, 254 N State St, Unit L, Concord. kgagnon@goodlifenh.org.

■ **Drop In Pickleball:** 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. City Wide Community Center Gymnasium, 14 Canterbury Rd, Concord.

■ **Drop In Pickleball:** 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Green Street Community Center, 39 Green St, Concord.



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# Restorative room debuts on NHTI campus

Dedicated wellness and safe spaces are growing in popularity on college campuses nationwide, and students at NHTI – Concord’s Community College are poised to benefit from the new Restorative Room, now open.

While NHTI’s campus offers many amenities focusing on studying, many students wait for significant periods of time between classes and need a space that is separate from their



COURTESY Student artists Elvin Colon and Seda Tuncok, who created the mural in NHTI’s new Restorative Room.



COURTESY NHTI’s new Restorative Room, located in the Learning Commons Library building

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work.

The space, located in the college's Academic Center for Excellence, is a large room where students can be at peace – working, drawing, relaxing, and following their own pursuits while on campus before, between, and after their classes.

The Restorative Room was initially conceptualized and funded by NHTI's Student Senate. Ownership was transferred to the college's Alpha Upsilon Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society, when the Senate had to focus on other initiatives.

PTK has since completed the project, reinventing the vision and furnishing the space into a cohesive atmosphere focused on one goal: student comfort.

"Throughout this project, we've transformed what was once a utilitarian computer lab into a welcoming environment for relaxation," says Trisha Dionne, AYO chapter advisor. "This new facility provides resources for mental and physical wellbeing and encompasses rest and rejuvenation."

The Restorative Room includes a Zen garden, sensory explorations, a custom-painted wall mural, and accessibility features built in. There is a natural-feel grass rug, low-recline chairs, a rocking chair, and back-friendly armchairs for reading and relaxing.

The opportunity to be involved in the Restorative Room project was a boon for NHTI's PTK chapter.

"Our chapter worked hand in hand with the administration, faculty, and staff," says Jess Morgan, NHTI staff member and adjunct faculty, and honorary PTK member. "Our student members are now on a first-name basis with our president, and we've recently awarded him with honorary membership into PTK."

And, it was a great opportunity for PTK members –

namely the students.

"Our students gained priceless real-world experience during this project," says Dionne. "Together, we created and managed a comprehensive line-item budget, coordinated delivery scheduled and library loan items, collaborated with NHTI maintenance and Campus Safety, and even learned to construct a digital 3d model illustrating our vision for the space and used it in our budget presentation to the Student Senate to obtain funding."

Current NHTI student and PTK member Rebecca "Becker" Gibson states, "This was a fun creative challenge. I am especially proud of the cohesiveness that we were able to pull off with the furniture while keeping the different sections [of the room] distinct and functional. And, I am so happy as a student to have low-seated furniture. You will probably find me draped on the squiggly couch for the next few weeks."

### Artistic vision brought to life

The Restorative Room

mural is thanks to two highly artistic students: Elvin Colón, NHTI Industrial Design and Visual Arts dual major, and his business partner Seda Tuncok.

"Student Senate thought it was a great idea to approve more student involvement [in the Restorative Room] and allow Elvin and Seda the opportunity to create something beautiful," said Daniel Fojtik, NHTI student and member of the Student Senate. "Elvin and Seda were both very attentive and genuinely listened, which made our group feel heard and excited to see what we could do together."

Tuncok is an Art major at Northern Essex Community College in its Class of 2024, with plans to attend MasArt. She traveled to campus with six design ideas for the Student Senate and was hired, with Colón, on sight. The final design, with greens, deep blues, and an energetic-but-gentle pink background, was approved and work began in 2023.

"I don't think we could have had a better crew to work with," said Fojtik. "Elvin and Seda truly went above and beyond our expectations, offering more

insight and suggestions than just the mural."

Colón and Tuncok's composition features gigantic Hasta leaves, rubber

plants, and other natural shapes to increase the feeling of relaxation and inspiration in the space. The final mural emphasizes the movement and curves of the leaves and was completed in just over a month.

"With art, there is a lot of opportunity," says Colón. "I'm an amateur artist – I didn't draw at all before college – but with some hustle,

I was able to get this great opportunity. There is way more out there than you think, and you're capable of way more than you think. If you told me 3 years ago I'd be doing this, I wouldn't have believed you."

For additional information on NHTI's Academic Center for Excellence and its new Restorative Room installation, contact Rebecca Dean, NHTI's Vice President of Student Success and Enrollment Management, at [rdean@ccsnh.edu](mailto:rdean@ccsnh.edu).



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## exhibit

# Concord's Jim Cole photography on display

By **SHERRY WOOD**

**Portsmouth Athenaeum**

Jim Cole of Concord, who covered every primary from 1980 to 2016, will talk about his photos at the Feb. 16 opening of "First in the Nation: New Hampshire Presidential Primaries – 1920 to 2020" in the Portsmouth Athenaeum's Randall Gallery.

Cole, 66, was a student at New England College in Henniker when he began freelancing for The Con-

cord Monitor in 1978.

"They kept telling me, 'We don't have any openings,' but I kept saying, 'I want a job,'" Cole recalled in a recent interview.

Editor Mike Pride eventually agreed to pay \$3 for every published photo, but said Cole would have to come up with his own ideas and deliver prints by 7 a.m.

"I walked out of there and said, 'I've got a job!'" Cole said. "I have a nose for news. Soon I was making



JIM COLE / AP

Democratic presidential hopeful, U.S. Sen Barack Obama, D-Ill., throws a snowball at Robert Gibbs his communications director following a round table discussion campaign stop in Exeter, N.H., Dec. 20, 2007.

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By fall 1981, Cole was working for The Associated Press, a post he retired from in 2016. He photographed nearly every presidential candidate who came to the state; his work appeared in publications around the world.

His 1988 photo of George H.W. Bush waving from a plane in Nashua earned him a double spread in LIFE magazine.

“I remember Professional Day, where some kid’s parent comes in and speaks,” Cole said of his teen years in Chappaqua, N.Y. “Yale Joel, a photographer for LIFE, talked to us. That morning my goal was to have a photo in LIFE magazine.”

Now you’re more likely to find Cole assembling 1,000-piece puzzles by his wood stove or tying flies for

salmon fishing on Lake Winnepesaukee.

“It’s extremely relaxing – a Zen thing,” he said.

Cole combed through two rooms of personal archives to find images of presidential candidates for the Athenaeum exhibit. His gallery talk will be at 5 p.m. on Feb. 16.

Political memorabilia, work by other photographers, and a video montage of campaign songs by film and music producer Dennis Kleinman of “Reading Rainbow” Fame are also featured in the free exhibit at 9 Market Square, Portsmouth.

It will be open Tuesday to Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., through June 29 at the non-profit library and museum founded in 1817.

For more information, go to [www.portsmouthathenaeum.org](http://www.portsmouthathenaeum.org).



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7 Concord Insider — Thursday, February 22, 2024



## museums

# Bringing history to life through education



COURTESY

Students visiting the Millyard Museum in Manchester.

**By ROBERT LEVY**  
**For the Monitor**

While not the official motto of the New Hampshire Heritage Museum Trail, “bringing history to life” is one of the most important objectives behind field trips and education programs offered by many member institutions.

“Field trips and on-site education programs provide highly entertaining, interactive educational experiences that enhance class-

room learning,” said Jeff Barraclough, President of the New Hampshire Heritage Museum Trail and Executive Director of member Millyard Museum in Manchester. “The Trail’s educational programs are relevant for any subject — from science, literature, and language to social studies, mathematics, and art.”

Noting the Millyard Museum’s programs are adaptable for grades K-12, Barraclough said they explore a

wide variety of topics, some of which include Native People, early European settlement, waterpower, and immigration.

“Each museum on The Trail provides unique perspectives and insights on New Hampshire’s history,” he added.

In addition to their long-standing field trip options, Charles Clark, Executive Director of Castle in the Clouds in Moultonborough, said they recently developed Castle in the Classroom in which staff will visit schools.

“Students can learn about bias and perspectives, leading to either a classroom debate or the creation of a newspaper-style article with one program,” he explained. “In another program, students engage in a STEM activity and learn about innovation and the design process.”

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According to Jennifer Carr, Executive Director of the American Independence Museum (AIM) in Exeter, critical thinking is the primary takeaway for students who engage in their field trips and educational programs. She cited AIM's 3-year We Are One organizational theme as a conceptual guidepost in their current educational offerings.

"Given the divisiveness of today's political climate, we encourage kids of all ages to think critically and to hopefully recognize that what makes each of us different also makes us the same," she said. "Diversity is a complicated subject — and the earlier we start, the better."

In reflecting on the educational role of The Trail in

New Hampshire, Barraclough said member institutions collectively interpret more than 300 years of New Hampshire history.

"We have hundreds of thousands of artifacts in our collections and welcome more than 200,000 visitors annually," he said. "Whether people realize it or not, The Trail is largely responsible for not just preserving history in the state, but bringing it to life for young people of all ages."

Totalling nearly two-dozen, member institutions on the New Hampshire Heritage Museum Trail are located in New Hampshire's Lakes Region, Merrimack Valley, and Seacoast.

To learn more about The Trail or any member institution, visit [nhmuseum-trail.org](http://nhmuseum-trail.org).



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## book of the week

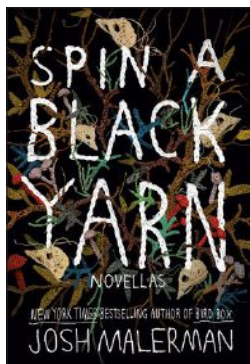
### Spin a Black Yarn

By Josh Malerman  
(387 pages, horror/suspense short stories, 2023)

From the author of *Bird Box* comes a collection of five unsettling tales about family dysfunction, generational trauma, and reflections on personal regrets. While there are absolutely supernatural elements to some of these novellas, the real horror comes in the form of the behaviors and psyches exhibited by the various characters. Most of the characters in every story are unlikeable and even repulsive in their actions and personalities, but don't let that dissuade you from picking up this collection. Strangely, their very

unpleasantness is part of what actually makes these "yarns" so appealing.

The first story, "Half the House is Haunted," tells of a six-year old boy, Robin, and his eight-year old sister, Stephanie, who loves to torment her younger sibling with her cryptic insistence that "half" the house is haunted, while not really providing any clarity on what she means by "half" or what might actually be doing the haunting. Stephanie finds pleasure in concocting stories that frighten and traumatize



Robin. The second half of the story shows how his childhood has impacted the rest of Robin's life.

The second tale, "Argyle," features a man on his deathbed confessing to his family about murders he never committed. While this seems like good news that he wasn't actually a murderer, the truths revealed in his confession are much more horrific. The story begs the question, what would happen if you found out your loved one was someone else entirely from what you always believed?

The third story, "Doug and Judy Buy the Housewasher," reads like if the characters of Margo and Todd from "Christmas Vacation" got dropped into a Ray Bradbury story. Doug and Judy are an insufferable couple whose main goal in life is to make more and more money so they can make their neighbors jealous with all the luxuries they own. They believe their newest gadget, the "Housewasher," will give them the ultimate ego boost. This contraption promises to wash and sanitize every object and square inch of their home with no effort on their part. Well, you can imagine how that turns out. The ending of this story was probably the most

satisfying of the entire collection.

Next comes "The Jupiter Drop," which features one of the only sympathetic characters in this book. A wealthy man has the means to take a trip coveted by some and only accessible to a few; he goes on a journey to Jupiter. Anticipating the experience of a lifetime, he is instead tormented by his past mistakes in life that deeply affected others and himself. This is one of the more introspective and emotional stories in this book.

Lastly, the book moves from a story set in the future to one set in the early 1900's. Set in the fictional enclave of Little Russia, "Egorov" is about a wealthy and decrepit old man who murders a younger man, not knowing he was a triplet. This novella is the longest in the book, and could work as its own stand-alone piece of fiction. I enjoyed the detail and writing style of this story, as well as the Shakespearean ending.

I enjoyed each of these novellas and found the writing marvelous; each tale builds its own world, and each has its own separate ambiance. *Spin a Black Yarn* also fits with a few different categories from the library's Ultimate Book Nerd Challenge: it includes the supernatural/paranormal, it contains novellas, and it is recommended by a librarian.

Visit Concord Public Library at [concordpubliclibrary.net](http://concordpubliclibrary.net).

*Emily Kosowicz*

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# bulletin board

## Rock ‘N Race

Registration is open for the 22nd Annual Rock ‘N Race hosted by Concord Hospital Payson Center for Cancer Care. This year’s event will take place Wednesday, May 8 at 6 p.m. at the State House in downtown Concord. With Merrimack County Savings Bank as Presenting Sponsor, Rock ‘N Race provides funding for programs and services available to cancer patients and their families at the HOPE Resource Center located at Concord Hospital Payson Center for Cancer Care. Early bird registration for Rock ‘N Race is now open at rocknrace.org with \$5 off the adult registration fee through March 1. The first 2,500 people to register will receive a commemorative Rock ‘N Race t-shirt. For additional information, contact Emily Loffredo, philanthropy officer at Concord Hospital Trust, at (603) 227-7162 or via email at eloffredo@crhc.org.

## Girl Scout Cookie booths open now

Girl Scouts in-person sales at cookie booths run through March 17. Talk to a Girl Scout you know or find a Girl Scout through our Cookie Finder at girlscout-cookies.org. You can also text “Cookies” to 59618. This link can be used to find a local booth, purchase cookies and/or to donate cookies for local community causes. This season, cookie lovers can enjoy the full assortment of Girl Scout Cookies, including fan favorites such as Thin Mints, Samoas, Do-si-dos and

more. Each package of cookies costs \$6, with all proceeds staying local. Nearly 700,000 Girl Scouts participate in the Girl Scout Cookie Program, which provides vital girl-led entrepreneurial skills that build courage, confidence and character. As a result, girls obtain limitless barrier-breaking futures outside the box with transferable life skills. Girl Scouts can earn a variety of badges and awards to develop valuable business skills including Cookie Business badges, Financial Literacy badges, Cookie Entrepreneur

Family pins and Entrepreneur badges. Girl Scouts in grades K–12 can start their journey to fun, friendship and new experiences by joining the world’s largest entrepreneurial organization for girls at any point in the year. Girls can join and adults can volunteer at girlscouts.org/join.

## Thriller author at Gibson’s

Save the date for March 21, at 6:30 p.m., when New York Times bestselling NH author Lisa Gardner visits Gibson’s Bookstore, with her new harrowing new

thriller “Still See You Everywhere.” Frankie Elkin is an expert at finding the missing persons that the rest of the world has forgotten, but even she couldn’t have anticipated this latest request — to locate the long-lost sister of a female serial killer facing execution in three weeks’ time. Lisa will be joined in conversation by author Paula Munier (Mercy Carr mystery series). Can’t make this event? Order the book through our website. The bookstore is located at 45 S. Main St., Concord; no registration required.



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## history

**Feb. 22, 2003:** The Monitor reports that Gov. Craig Benson's higher education budget, a 5 percent cut this year and a two percent cut next, could raise tuition and diminish the quality and breadth of academic offerings at the institutions across the state, officials representing the University System of New Hampshire and the Community Technical College System say.

**Feb. 22, 1854:** Concord's New Hampshire Patriot is the only Democratic paper in the state to support the Kansas-Nebraska Act. The act holds that if a territory's electorate approves of it, slavery will be allowed in the remainder of the Louisiana Territory. Editor William Butterfield writes that the act upholds the principles "which deny to Congress the right to legislate slavery into or out of any territory."

**Feb. 23, 1795:** A group of men meets at Butters' Tavern to plan a bridge across the Merrimack River. It will be built near the site of today Manchester Street bridge.

**Feb. 23, 1799:** Seven men hold the first Masonic meeting in Concord at Gale's Anchor Tavern.

**Feb. 24, 1853:** Concord's "Old John" Virgin, a veteran of the War of 1812, is found frozen in his house on Sugar Ball. Virgin boasted all his life of having fought at Tippecanoe with William Henry Harrison. An invalid, he had "an ulcerous sore on one of his legs, which was very offensive," according to a contemporary account. Virgin earned a pension of \$96 a year and was determined to live on it. When he came to town, his "loud patriotic harangues always attracted attention." He had no friends because he would have none; he lived alone and died alone. Only the sexton attended his funeral.

**Feb. 24, 1924:** Nackey Scripps Loeb is born. She will eventually marry William Loeb and upon his

death take over as president and publisher of the Union Leader Corp.

**Feb. 24, 1942:** With tires strictly rationed and therefore dear, the Monitor reports that a gang of tire thieves has been operating in Manchester and Concord. Raymond K. Perkins, the city solicitor, warns that he will seek the maximum penalty of one year in the county house of corrections for anyone convicted of stealing a tire.

**Feb. 24, 1942:** Despite a labor shortage caused by the war, state Agriculture Director Walter Felker appeals to New Hampshire farmers to increase their maple syrup harvest this year. The hope is that the syrup can replace sugar, which is in short supply.

**Feb. 24, 1965:** Citing high local taxes, the Concord City Council urges the Legislature to "provide a substantial additional source or sources of revenue to the city of Concord." Decades later, Concord is still waiting.

**Feb. 25, 2003:** Bishop John McCormack apologizes for failing to protect children from abusive priests and asks lay Catholics to help

him deliver the church to a safer, less secretive future. "I have been humbled by my experience and have recognized my inadequacies," McCormack tells nearly 300 priests and parish leaders invited to hear him speak.

**Feb. 25, 2002:** Some mentally ill people banned from owning guns can buy them anyway because New Hampshire officials don't report mental health records to federal authorities, the Monitor reports. But because the state doesn't collect those records, there's no way to know how many mentally ill people have purchased guns, according to Chuck Drew of the gun-control group New Hampshire Ceasefire.

**Feb. 26, 2003:** Executive councilors Ray Burton and Peter Spaulding send a letter to Gov. Craig Benson asking that he withdraw his controversial nominee to the state's Human Rights Commission. Benson nominated Gary Daniels, a former Republican state representative from Milford, for one of seven spots on the Human Rights Commission. But the nomination quickly drew public criticism because of

anti-gay remarks Daniels made while he was in the Legislature.

**Feb. 26, 2002:** Amid a spate of rumors that one of the Republican gubernatorial candidates is battling a serious health problem, GOP hopeful Craig Benson discloses that four years ago, medical tests revealed he'd suffered a minor viral heart infection. Recent cardiological tests showed "stable to improved heart muscle function and continued superb exercise capacity which far exceed that of the average male his age," wrote Dr. Bruce Bartolini, a general practitioner in Stratham.

**Feb. 26, 1972:** Standing on a flatbed truck in downtown Manchester with fast-falling snow clinging to his hair, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine calls Union Leader publisher William Loeb "a mudslinging, vicious and gutless liar." News reports will say Muskie becomes teary-eyed. At issue: an editorial critical of Muskie's wife Jane and "the Canuck letter," later disclosed as a dirty trick of the Nixon campaign. The letter, printed by the Union Leader, was purportedly

written by a Florida man who told Muskie he was lucky so few blacks lived in Maine. According to the false letter, a Muskie aide responded, "No, not blacks, but we have Cannocks," and Muskie invited the man to come see for himself.

**Feb. 26, 1980:** Ronald Reagan wins the New Hampshire primary with nearly half the vote to runner-up George Bush's 23 percent. "I don't know about the hierarchy or the upper regions," says Reagan. "I just know the people." On the Democratic side, President Carter captures 49 percent to 38 for Ted Kennedy and 10 for Jerry Brown.

**Feb. 27, 1873:** A select committee of the U.S. Senate recommends the expulsion of Sen. James W. Patterson, Republican of New Hampshire, on grounds of corruption. Patterson, a Henniker native, Dartmouth graduate and former educator, has bought stock at a heavy discount in the Credit Mobilier scandal. He will be saved by the bell. His term expires in just four days, and on March 1 a party caucus will decide there is not enough time to deliberate the matter.



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Some of the responsibilities of this job include:

- Working in tandem with the editor-in-chief to advise and oversee reporting staff, including developing story ideas and the scope of news coverage.
- Proofreading and editing daily stories and posting to concordmonitor.com.
- Working with editors to keep the daily budget plan up to date and ensure we're meeting our digital and print deadlines.
- Working with other editors to organize longer-term reporting projects such as town meeting coverage, election coverage, and the type of special projects and series that are routinely recognized as among the best in New England.
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The Concord Monitor is committed to creating an inclusive workplace and welcomes the opportunity to diversify our newsroom. We are willing to consider qualified candidates regardless of years of experience for this role.

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# Welcome to our NEW Chiropractors Dr. John Schuessler & Dr. Brooke Mills



Dr. John was recognized for Clinical Distinction upon graduation from Sherman College of Chiropractic. He grew up in Cincinnati, OH, earning his Eagle Scout at age 15. Dr. John served 6 years in the air force including one deployment. He is currently adjusting in the Pembroke location and looking forward to bringing corrective chiropractic care to the Bedford area this spring.



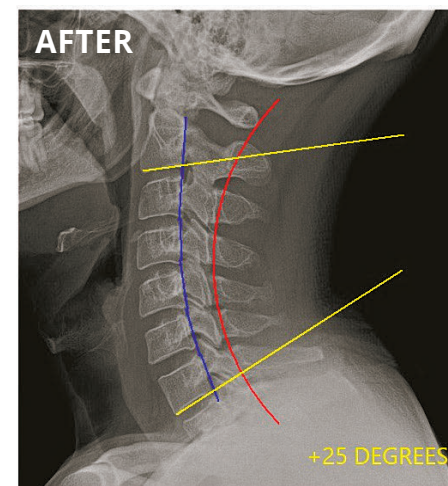
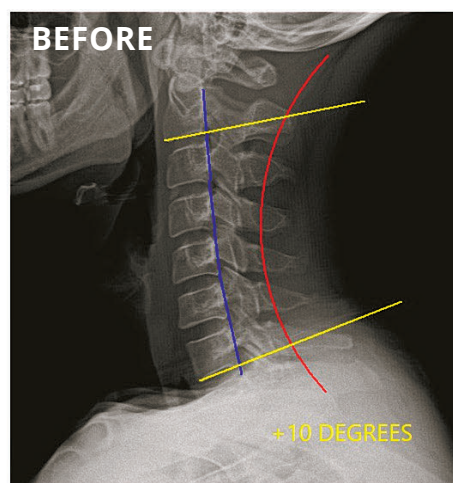
Dr. Brooke is a native of Concord, NH and graduated Sherman College of Chiropractic. She was awarded the B.J. Palmer Philosophy Award, the Service Distinction Award and was named 2022 December Intern of the Month. Dr. Brooke currently serves as Miss NH and is the Executive Director of the Foundation for Vertebral Subluxation Research. Fun Fact: Dr. Brooke has been the voice of Crossroads Chiropractic's radio commercials since the age of 5!

## CROSSROADS CHIROPRACTIC

Loss of normal spinal shape and **SUBLUXATIONS** (misalignments in the spine) can be associated with secondary conditions including:

- Sciatica
- Neck Pain
- Low Back Pain
- Digestive Problems
- Colic
- Chronic Ear Infection
- ADD/ADHD
- Headaches and Migraines
- Asthma
- Numbness/ Tingling in Hands
- Carpal Tunnel
- Allergies
- Sports Injuries
- Chronic Constipation

ACTUAL  
CROSSROADS  
PRACTICE MEMBER



\*results vary

**New Bedford location opening spring 2024**



### MEREDITH

Route 104 & 3  
3 Annalee Place  
(603)677-1444



### PEMBROKE

Route 106 & 3  
556 Pembroke St.  
(603)224-4281



### EPPING

Route 125 & 155  
629 Calef Hwy  
(603)679-3222



### BEDFORD

Village Shoppes  
Route 101  
(603)575-9080



# \$59

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NECESSARY

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