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Reflections on my grandfather’s war journey

By JAMES SPAIN
For the Insider

The young man woke early under the moonlit night. Sleep eluded him as he spent his last evening home in Concord, thoughts wandering to the place he would soon be. His last evening spent in the bedroom of his childhood with pictures, banners and memories of high school. He was consumed by sadness but felt his decisions were in his best interest as well as those of the country he loved so well.

He shouldered his bag and left his home without speaking and subjecting his parents to yet another tearful memory. He walked from the north end of Concord past the cemetery in route to the train depot. So many memories, some good and others just not so, he arrived at the depot and boarded the early train to Boston where he would connect with another, his destination a war overseas. As the train left the depot, he realized his parents were standing nearby and the thought haunted him during his journey. Upon his enlistment his father gave him a talk and his mother not so, she remained quiet and frail and would only regain her peaceful disposition when her son returned safely.

Martin struggled with his emotions as he traveled south on the Boston & Maine passenger car, patriotic moments with bouts of fear of the unknown. Yes, he would serve his country and perhaps return to the security of his childhood home. The days were long but the years seemed short. Martin returned to Concord two years after departing, settled and started a family of his own. His story was not a common one shared with the family, just some distant thoughts now and then. He worked hard the rest of his life on Rattlesnake Hill and always had a pleasant disposition.

Once a day is lived it can never be retrieved, nor owned ever again. Martin lived the rest of his days harboring deep thoughts from his time on the front combating young Germans that were as terrified as he was. He spoke of awakening in the trenches to the sound of pumps distributing gas, like a low fog it flowed into the trenches. The gas was followed by trench warfare as the German soldiers approached with masks and bayonets. The horrors of World War I ran deep and Martin relived the war in a very lonely way each remaining day of his life. As he fought in France he often slept in the trenches with thoughts of home, his childhood bedroom and the comfort of being loved.

I visit Martin often these days and reflect on the life he lived. He was my hero, my veteran and my Grandfather. My tribute to my grandfather is sincere, he served his country just like many young men. He returned on the same train he departed that early morning. He left alone, but he returned and lived the rest of his life with the men and women that did not return.

My hero, my veteran, my grandfather.

The Concord train depot, 1885-1960, from which many soldiers departed.

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- Paul Bougelais at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.
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**Nov. 13**
- Becca Myari at Penuche’s Ale House at 8 p.m.
- Swappin’ Set with Joe & Dean at Area 23 at 7:23 p.m.

**Nov. 14**
- Mica’s Groove Train at the Bank of N.H. Stage at 8 p.m. Livestream $8, tickets $25 plus fee.
- Alex Cohen at Concord Craft Brewing, 4 to 6 p.m.
- Eric Ober and Derek Astles of the Rippin’ E Brakes at Penuche’s Ale House at 8 p.m.
- Mikey G at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.
- Saturday Jam with Crazy Steve at Area 23 at 1:03 p.m.
- Swappin’ Sets with Frank and Kyle at Area 23 at 7:03 p.m.

**Nov. 15**
- Eric Chase at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

**Nov. 16**
- Craig Fahey at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

**Nov. 17**
- Kid Pinky at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

**Nov. 18**
- Kid Pinky at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

**Nov. 19**
- Brian Booth at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.
- Livestream with Lucinda Williams in partnership with the Capitol Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Episode 3 with Bob’s Back Pages, a night of Bob Dylan Songs. $20 and up. ccanh.com

**Nov. 20**
- Massco Williams at Penuche’s Ale House at 8 p.m.
- Dwayne Haggins at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.
- Swappin’ Sets with Brian and Dave at Area 23 at 7:03 p.m.

**Nov. 21**
- Jared Steer at Penuche’s Ale House at 8 p.m.
- Andrew Geano at Concord Craft Brewing, 4 to 6 p.m.

**Nov. 22**
- Paul Bougelais at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

**COMEDY**

- Comedy Out of the ‘Box will be held at the Hatbox Theatre on Nov. 19. Tiny Hands Productions presents the new ongoing comedy series “Comedy Out of the ‘Box.” This night will be

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**DO YOU KNOW HOMESTOWN HEROES?**

From the start of the pandemic, we knew we were in this together. It’s in that spirit of togetherness that we’re launching this community project to tell the stories of at least some of our many Hometown Heroes.

*Publishing December 17th, this special section will recognize local nurses, doctors, volunteers, retail/grocery workers, first responders, and many others.*

Nominate your choice at www.concordmonitor.com/Reader-Services/Contribute/Hometown-Heroes by November 15th, and then come back to vote for your picks from November 16th through the 30th. The fifteen heroes with the highest number of votes will be featured with profiles in the Hometown Heroes section and receive 500 marketing dollars to donate to a charity of their choice!
hosted by Chad Blodgett, Holly Johnston will be our special guest, our featured performer is Paul Landwehr and our headliner will be Drew Dunn. Johnston is a 23-year old standup comedian and sketch comedy writer who has been performing for over one year. She recently won first place in the Roast Yerself, Comedy Roast Battle and competed in Last Comix Standing at Mohegan Sun and the World Series of Comedy. Landwehr has been performing for the better part of a decade. He has had over 35 jobs in his life which he feels is impressive, being only 34 years of age. You may have seen him perform at some of the top clubs like Laugh Boston, or beautiful theaters such as The Blue Ocean Music Hall, but chances are you saw him in a dive bar practicing the craft of an idle Tuesday. Dunn started performing comedy at the age of 21 and hasn’t looked back since. This New Hampshire-based comic quickly established himself as one of the nation’s fastest rising comedians with his quick wit and unique point of view.

THEATER

“Mary and Me” will be at the Hatbox Theatre from Nov. 13 to 20. An original play by Irene Kelleher and directed by Peter Josephson. Set in Ireland in 1986, 15-year-old Hannah (Emily Karel) begins a series of conversations with a statue of the Virgin Mary in a grotto. Hannah lives in a claustrophobic small town. Sure, she has friends, but no one who understands her, no one she can confide in who will listen to her. And she is going to need a lot of understanding. She is pregnant. Inspired by a true story, “Mary and Me” is a compellingly original imagining of a young woman’s search for understanding and meaning. Shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2 p.m.

“Rigoletto on the Lake” HD video rebroadcast of Verdi’s masterpiece, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. at the Bank of N.H. Stage. Tickets $16 plus fee.

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“Our primary goal at Great NH Restaurants has always been to deliver a great dining experience and peerless value to our customers. The COVID-19 pandemic has added an unexpected element to how we operate, but by continually listening and adjusting, we are determined to provide our customers the safest dining experience possible,” states Tom Boucher, CEO at Great NH Restaurants.
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:

**Leaf collection**

Concord Fall Leaf Collection began on Nov. 2 with bulk leaf collection. Bulk collection will continue as weather permits through Dec. 11, focusing on residential areas within the city’s drainage system. Bagged collection will be returning on Nov. 23 and continue for three weeks for residents with curbside trash collection.

In order for our crews to practice safe social distancing, leaf vacuums will not be used for bulk leaf collection. Instead, crews will use leaf loaders. This means that bulk collection will require ALL leaves to be raked loosely (unbagged) into the street along the edge of the road or sidewalk to be reachable for collection.

Please avoid piling leaves and keep leaves tight along the curb to keep streets clear. Watch a video demonstration to see where to place leaves and how bulk collection will work this year. Avoid on-street parking Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. until collection is finished to not block access to leaves.

**Everett Arena open with new rules**

The Douglas N. Everett Arena has reopened. New COVID-19 guidelines are in place for hockey, stick practice, and public skating. All individuals who participated in any ice activity prior to Oct. 15 (hockey, stick practice, public ice skating, etc.) are required to be tested for COVID-19 and attest to and provide negative results by Nov. 6 for hockey programs. A person is exempt if they have previously tested positive for COVID-19 in the three months prior to Oct. 15 with a virus-specific test used to diagnose active infection (PCR or antigen based test). Any person, team, or program that starts an activity for the first time this year, after October 30th, is not required to have COVID-19 testing.

Masks or facial coverings are required inside of the arena and while on the ice during public ice skating. Masks are recommended while on the ice during stick practice and hockey, but are not required when actively engaged in athletics.

All Everett Arena visitors and staff will be required to complete a COVID-19 screening in the main entrance lobby. A new screening kiosk has been installed that uses touchless mobile technology to guide guests through a COVID-19 risk assessment. The new screening process includes scanning a QR code at the arena on your phone, filling out a quick questionnaire, and using a unique QR code that is then generated on your phone to scan at the kiosk to log your visit. The QR code is time sensitive and will expire after the end of the day. Once the code is scanned, visitors will use the hands free thermometer to scan their wrist or forehead for a temperature screening. Paper forms will be available as a backup if a visitor does not have access to a phone or if there are any issues with the kiosk.

Other guidelines at the arena remain in place, including one-way traffic throughout the facility and on the ice, only unlocking building doors 15 minutes prior to events, reducing public skating to 50% occu-
pacy or less, and limiting spectating to immediate family only. Siblings must stay with a parent at all times or the group will be asked to leave.

There have not been any known COVID-19 cases linked to the Everett Arena. The Everett Arena has been exceeding all guidelines for cleaning and sanitization, has had extra precautions in place for increased air filtration, and continues to provide hand sanitizer throughout the facility.

Public ice skating hours have been reduced on Sundays to 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. to allow extra time for cleaning between events. Skating hours remain unchanged for Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is $6 for ages 14 and up and $5 for ages 13 and below. Skate rentals are available in the Pro Shop for $5. Skate rentals will continue to be thoroughly disinfected after each use.

Adult Stick Practice (ages 14 and up) hours will resume on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Additional hours are available Monday through Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. through Nov. 25. Helmet and gloves are required. Youth Stick Practice (ages 13 and below) hours are Fridays from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. through Nov. 27. Full equipment is required. Admission for adult and youth stick practice is $10.

Find full COVID-19 guidelines and more information about programs at the Everett Arena at concordnh.gov/arena.

Penacook Landing opens

The City of Concord and The Caleb Group, a non-profit affordable housing organization based in Swampscott, MA, are pleased to announce the completion and opening of Penacook Landing, Phase I at 33 Canal Street, Penacook. The site of the former Allied Leather Tannery property has been transformed into 34 apartments with landscaped grounds on the banks of the Contoocook River.

Penacook Landing is 25 one-bedroom and 9 two-bedroom apartments. There are two handicap accessible apartments. The building has management and resident services offices, a community room and laundry facilities. As with all Caleb communities, a Service Coordinator is on staff to help connect residents to services in the larger community and foster a thriving supportive community within. Thirty-one of the apartments are affordable for households meeting income criterion as designated by US Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Penacook Landing Phase I was made possible through a close partnership between the City of Concord and The Caleb Group, and with funds from the New Hampshire Finance Authority, the New Hampshire Community Development Block Grant program, Evernorth, and Genesis Community Loan Fund. Cheshire Builders, a Swanzey-based construction company, built the project.

The City has retained ownership of the remaining 1.5 acres of the site located adjacent to the Contoocook River for a future riverfront park.

Caleb plans to develop the second and final phase of the project with 20 additional units of housing in 2021, dependent upon funding.

“Quality, affordable housing is so important for the City of Concord, especially given the very tight rental housing market we have seen in recent years,” stated Mayor Jim Bouley. “The first phase of this project adds 34 much-needed housing units in Concord. It will grow the City’s tax base, and creates new opportunities for Penacook Village.”

“It is a pleasure to make new affordable housing available in Concord, especially during COVID. Many of the new residents of Penacook Landing have been struggling and stressed for a long time. Stable affordable housing will go a long way to helping them,” said Debra Nutter, President and CEO of The Caleb Group. “We are pleased to add Penacook Phase I to the City of Concord. We would like to thank all our partners for bringing Phase I to Move-In day.”

“Penacook Landing is exactly the kind of affordable rental housing that the Concord area and state so desperately need. By utilizing a blend of key federal financing programs offered by New Hampshire Housing – such as the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Program, Home Investment Partnership, and Housing

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Trust Fund – the Caleb Group was able to build 34 new apartments in Penacook Village for residents with a range of incomes,” said Dean Christon, Executive Director of New Hampshire Housing.

“We’re thrilled to support this project – our first loan in New Hampshire – and The Caleb Group, a long-time partner of the Genesis Fund,” says Liza Fleming-Ives, Genesis Fund’s Executive Director. “One of our primary missions is to address the persistent need for quality affordable rental housing in Northern New England – a need that is especially critical right now, as our communities face the ongoing economic and health impacts of COVID-19. We’re so pleased to be able to commit our loan capital where it’s needed most, filling gaps in funding for projects like Penacook Landing – so that our neighbors, no matter what their income, have a safe and affordable place to call home.”

People’s United Bank supported the project and had the following to say about the Phase I completion: “People’s United Bank is pleased to support Penacook as an example of the Bank’s extensive commitment to economic and community development. Our lending capital support is a tangible example of our commitment and expertise, and our support for this crucial project will help alleviate affordable housing needs in the region.”

Penacook Landing will be featured in a Concord TV video in the near future.

Drought conditions

As of Nov. 5, drought conditions have improved slightly with a small northwestern portion of Concord decreasing drought levels from extreme conditions to severe. The majority of Concord remains in extreme drought. The precipitation deficit is 10.16 inches below average for this time of year. More rain is desperately needed to minimize conditions. There appears to be a small chance for some possible rain next week, and the National Weather Service predicts a normal probability for precipitation for the region in the next 8-14 days.

Fortunately, Concord’s water consumption still continues to decrease. The city’s water production last week was a daily average of 3.33 MGD (millions of gallons per day), which is the average for this time of year. Please continue to use water wisely. Drought conditions will continue to be monitored closely. We thank everyone for their efforts to conserve water. Every drop counts! Find drought updates and water conservation tips at concordnh.gov/conservation.

Merrill Pool renovation

The pool renovation is wrapping up for the season at Merrill Park. Concord General Services’ Public Properties Division has been working with The H.L. Turner Group and South Shore Gunite Pools to fully replace the existing pool structure to address aging sections and offer improvements for ADA accessibility, increased safety, improved efficiency, and enhanced visual appeal. Construction started on Sept. 21. Gunite was applied last week to form the pool walls. Backfilling and dirt compacting was completed this week. Work is wrapping up for this season with site cleanup and winterization. Construction will continue in the spring to tile the pool walls and pour the deck slabs. Construction will be completed ahead of the 2021 pool season. Visit concordnh.gov/publicproperties for more information.

Restaurant grant program

The City of Concord and the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce are pleased to announce a limited grant program for Concord restaurants. Grants of up to $1,500 will be awarded to restaurants to purchase materials that will help them increase their seating capacity.

According to Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce President Tim Sink, “Concord restaurants have been hit hard by COVID-19, and they will no longer be able to continue outdoor dining beyond Nov. 14, as the City will need to be prepared for sidewalk and street snow removal. These grants can be used to pay for dividers or other materials that will help restaurants increase their indoor seating capacity.”

The Concord City Council appropriated $15,000 for this grant program from funds that were initially allocated to the annual fireworks display, which was cancelled due to the pandemic. The Chamber will be responsible for administering the grants. Funding is limited and open to both Chamber members and non-members.

To apply for a grant, Concord restaurants should fill out the online Concord Restaurant Grant Program submission form below. Approved grants will be paid on a reimbursement basis with invoice copies for documentation. The deadline to apply is November 20—restaurants are encouraged to apply early as funds are limited. Matching funds are encouraged but not required to apply.

Any questions can be directed to Tim Sink, Chamber president, at 224-2508 or via email.

Please fill out the online application form below. Matching funds are encouraged but not required to apply for the Concord Restaurant Grant Program. Approved grants will be paid based on a reimbursement basis. Restaurants must provide invoices as documentation for reimbursement.
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By Megan Reid and Nick Greene
(145 pages, nonfiction, 2020)

Feeling like you need a little TLC? This book has some fun ideas to spruce up your life that won’t break the bank.

Little life hacks like keeping a pair of fuzzy socks at your desk will turn those drab moments into a life of luxury. And make your day a little better. You don’t need to spend a lot of money to have a meditation nook or spa day. So go ahead and buy some Egyptian cotton pillowcases. Your head will be sound asleep in its soft luxury.

Get your life together with days you do everything you’ve been procrastinating on. Take a mental health day for yourself. Set boundaries of what you’re not going to do, so you can focus on what’s really important. And use music to amp yourself up or calm yourself down. These tips and more are found inside the quick, illustrated pages.

This book even gifts you with some fun step-by-step crafts that’ll turn the ordinary into something that makes you feel extraordinary. Get hacks for fancy hygiene and self-pampering that will make you feel great even though you’re on a budget. And if you’re feeling the need to have some homemade meals, but are too lazy to make the complicated dishes, this book gives you quick version of things like homemade pasta sauce and chicken noodle soup from scratch.

A cheeky book with lots of spunk. In some ways it feels more like a book on adulting for people in their twenties. But if you’re looking to upgrade your life and start making things easier for yourself, you’re bound to find some useful tidbits you can apply to your best life.

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Amy Cornwall

A myth unravels

The Lantern Men
By Elly Griffiths
(356 pages, mystery, 2020)

Forensic archeologist Ruth Gallorey has a new job, a new partner and has moved to a new town for her – Cambridge. But she misses her little cottage in Norfolk on the fens. Then convicted killer Ivor March informs the police that he will tell them where the bodies of murdered women are buried – but only if Ruth excavates them. Ruth is anxious about this, but also curious, and she would like to bring closure to the families who are still waiting for word about their missing daughters. DCI Nelson is convinced the Ivor is a serial killer and asks Ruth to help. Ruth and Nelson’s relationship is complicated. They have a child, Kate, but Nelson is married to someone else and has another family. Ruth and her friend Cathbad, a modern druid, start the excavation, and the bodies of two women are indeed found. But Cathbad finds another body in the garden and he feels that Ivor did not kill the first two women. Ivor’s ex-wife and girlfriend also believe that Ivor is innocent. Nelson and his team find out more out more about Ivor’s friends. He and his two male friends called themselves “The Lantern Men.” “The Lantern Men” legend warns that if you follow mysterious lights at night on the fens, the Lantern Men are beckoning you, and they’ll lead you to your death. Ivor and his friends say that they were looking for lost young women on the fens, and trying to help them. But what if there intentions were much more sinister? And then another young blonde woman, similar to the others, is found murdered. Could Nelson really have the wrong man?!

The characters in this series, ferocious Nelson, charming Kate, mysterious Cathbad, and especially the smart, funny, and determined Ruth are wonderful. And the sense of place – Norfolk, and the forensic clues set it apart. You can read this one without reading the others, but if you want to start at the beginning, the first title in this series is The Crossing Places. They are all terrific mysteries!

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Christmas will be here before you know it and Santa is making his final preparations for the holiday season. Here’s your chance to let him know what you have in mind.

All letters received by December 2nd will be printed in the Concord Monitor beginning December 5th and then sent along to the North Pole.

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Multiple sponsorship levels are available - contact John Mattes at jmattes@cmonitor.com, or 369-3242 for more details and to add your business to the show of support for our hometown heroes!

Things to check out around Concord, online

Place Studio’s last drop-in day

The studio at the Concord Community Arts Center is closing. The last day for drop-in art making in the studio is Friday, November 13. Appointments for drop-in are necessary (theplaceconcord.com/book-online) and are available Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Space is limited and masks are required. We will be having a moving sale Saturday, Nov. 14 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday (if necessary), (Almost) everything must go, including tables and chairs! Please note that The Place is still in business and will be moving to virtual classes and shipped art boxes this winter.

Lights all around

The Concord Grange 322 and the Heights community are teaming up to host the Light it Up/Signs of Hope decorating contest that will run from Nov. 20 to Dec. 20. It will be open to all Loudon Road businesses. There is no entry fee. The City of Concord’s annual Christmas Parade will be held Nov. 21 at 9:30 a.m. and we’d like to have participating entries from Loudon Road businesses have their display up during the parade. Decorating will need to be completed by Nov. 20, so it will be visible during the annual
The 69th annual Concord Christmas Parade will be held on Nov. 21 at 9:30 a.m. on the Concord Heights. The parade theme “What Christmas Means to Me” with floats, decorated vehicles, marching units, antique vehicles, emergency response vehicles, animal entries and the special guest of all, Santa Claus. The parade participants and parade viewers are encouraged to do social distancing and wear face masks. The Scottish Highlanders Bagpipe and Drums Corps will provide music. The parade participants will begin forming at 8 a.m. in the parking lot of the State of New Hampshire Transportation off Hazen Drive. The units will proceed to Hazen Drive to Loudon Road where they will head easterly to the intersection of Loudon Road and Canterbury Road. They will proceed down Canterbury Road disbanding in the former Sprague Electric parking lot. This is the route approved by the Concord Police Department. The parade is sponsored by Concord Grange and the Fraternal Order of the Eagles of Concord. The committee is trying to raise funds for this non-profit event. They have been trying to raise $8,000 to pay for police coverage, music, awards, and other parade costs. There will be a reviewing stand along Loudon Road. The committee is also asking for people coming to the parade to bring new toys for the State Police Stuff a Cruiser Project that will take place at the Concord Christmas Tree Lighting Celebration on Friday, Nov. 27 at the State House Plaza. Parade donations may be mailed to 30 Pine Wood Trail, Concord, NH 03301. The checks should be made out to the Concord Christmas Parade. Please call Brian Blackden at 224-4967 for information.

Be safe online
AARP NH will be holding a webinar on cyber safety on Nov. 17 from 2 to 3 p.m. Scammers steal billions of dollars from unsuspecting consumers every year. The impact on victims and their families can be financially and emotionally devastating, especially for older Americans. AARP created the Fraud Watch Network to empower consumers to spot and avoid scams, and to provide support and guidance to victims and their families when fraud happens. In addition to attending sessions like this today, you can find a wealth of resources at aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork. With Cyber Monday and holiday shopping right around the corner, we all need to be more vigilant than ever. Please join AARP NH on Nov. 17 at 2 pm for a free, 45-minute Cyber Safety webinar, presented by the AARP NH Speakers Bureau. The internet is a goldmine for scam artists and the number of people who get caught in the scammer’s net grows every year. The true volume and scope of cyber crime is unknown. What is known is that criminals continue to use a variety of scams to defraud Internet users, ranging from simple fraud to complex hacking. You’ll leave this session armed with six important step you can take to protect yourself. This webinar is free, but registration is required at states.aarp.org/new-hampshire/cyber-safety-protect-yourself-online.

Fez-tival to hold virtual auction
The Bektash Shriners of New Hampshire are preparing an online Fez-tival of Trees experience. See all our trees from the comfort of your own home and still buy tickets online which will be entered in the tree raffle you specify. You can purchase the cash calendars now as well as enter our Treasure Tree and 50/50 raffles. Online viewing of the trees will begin on Nov. 21, online sales stop Dec. 4 at noon. The drawing of the winners will take place at 1 p.m. on Dec. 4 and the winners will be notified over the next two days. Since we are hosting a 100% online experience to protect our visitors, supporters, and volunteers; Bektash Shriners have made additional changes to deal with the challenges of COVID. There will be no in-person attendance during the tree raffle draw, winners will be notified by phone. You will be able to self-book a day/time slot to pick up your tree to enforce social distancing. For more information or to participate, visit nhshriners.org.
Nov. 12, 1941: After spending three days in the country with Winston Churchill, John G. Winant of Concord, U.S. ambassador to Britain, writes a five-page memo to Franklin D. Roosevelt outlining three scenarios Churchill has posed. The worst: Japan enters the war against Britain, but the United States stays out. Better: Neither country enters the war. Best: The United States enters the war, but Japan doesn’t. Less than a month later, Pearl Harbor will put a fourth scenario into effect.

Nov. 12, 1963: At a rally for Barry Goldwater in Hillsboro, Deloris Bridges, widow of Sen. Styles Bridges, denounces President Kennedy, saying: “I suggest that the weak, vacillating, appeasing, cringing policy of concession of this administration will perhaps achieve sporadic peace with the communists, but lose for us the Cold War.”

Nov. 12, 1818: A newly discharged convict from the state prison enters the State House and steals the keys to most of the doors. He is quickly arrested.

Nov. 12, 1885: Ten women in their late teens and early 20s form the Flower Mission, whose purpose is to deliver flowers at Concord hospitals and homes for the aged.


Nov. 16, 2000: A federal judge in Concord upholds the right of an internet company to refuse to register profane web site addresses as it sees fit. The company was sued by a woman who claimed her First Amendment rights had been violated.

Nov. 16, 1861: After several devastating fires in the city in preceding months, a committee under Concord Mayor Moses Humphrey releases a study recommending that a steam fire engine replace the hand pumper stationed on Warren Street near Main.

Nov. 16, 1896: A paltry turnout of 100 people comes to the 1,100-seat White’s Opera House on Park Street in Concord for the first motion picture, which is to be shown on Edison and Dow’s Rayoscope. The Rayoscope doesn’t work, and the crowd goes home disappointed.

Nov. 16, 1908: With a friend at the wheel, Mayor Charles Corning leaves Concord at 10:35 a.m. for a drive to Cambridge, Mass. “The highways are far from perfect, but we are covering mile after mile,” Corning writes in his diary. It takes them six hours to reach Harvard Square.

Nov. 16, 1988: Concord city planners consider the school district’s plan for a $1.1 million addition to the Broken Ground School off Portsmouth Street.

Nov. 17, 1874: Speaking in Lebanon, Daniel Webster marvels at the coming of the railroad. “The world has seen nothing like it before,” he says. “I will not pretend, nobody can pretend, to discern the end. But everybody knows that the age is remarkable for scientific research.”

Nov. 17, 1988: President-elect George Bush announces that he has selected New Hampshire Gov. John H. Sununu as his chief of staff.

Nov. 17, 1965: Opening Day at Concord’s Everett Arena draws thousands of skaters. “They came streaming across the river bridge and down the hill from the Heights – the mop-pets and the middle-aged and here and there and old-timer… This community, long known in sports circles as the ‘Cradle of American Hockey,’ celebrated in a mood of holiday revelry,” the Monitor reports.

Nov. 17, 2003: The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court rules in favor of gay marriage, and many in the Granite State can’t help but wonder whether New Hampshire will be next to embrace reform. “I think it definitely provides inspiration that at some point we can get the Legislature to pass a marriage bill accepting gay and lesbian couples, says Susan Hassan a Concord attorney and gay rights activist.

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