APPLE OF MY EYE

Local farms open orchards over Labor Day weekend
It’s time for apples
Orchards are opening for pick-your-own apples.

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Primary election approaches

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:

Elections information

The New Hampshire Secretary of State has a new website with everything you need to know about voting during COVID-19. Visit their website at sos.nh.gov or utilize the following links:


Absentee ballot information: https://sos.nh.gov/elections/voters/absentee-ballots/


Elections information specific to the City of Concord, including ward maps, polling locations and hours, voter information, and ward maps, is available online at www.concordnh.gov/elections. You may also contact the City Clerk’s Office at (603) 225-8500 or by email at cityclerk@concordnh.gov.

Parks & Rec

The Concord Parks & Rec Fall 2020 Adult Class schedule is here! We are excited to get back into the swing of things. View the brochure on their website: www.concordparksandrec.com.

Drought

As of August 27, severe drought conditions continue in Concord. The precipitation deficit has now grown to 7.94 inches below average for this time of year. The lack of rain has increased water consumption due to increased demand for irrigation. Consumption drops by about 10% when it does rain, proving irrigation has been the primary factor behind the City’s high water usage this summer. The City’s Water Treatment Facility has been pushing over 6.5 MGD+ (millions gallons per day), which is about 1 MGD+ more than the average summer. Concord’s water supply remains healthy while supplementing from the Contoocook River, but water conservation is highly recommended to maintain our water source and to reduce the City’s water consumption. Please use water wisely. Drought conditions will continue to be monitored closely. Watering restrictions are not currently in place for Concord, but it is possible restrictions could be implemented if high water consumption and drought conditions continue. However, the City is hopeful that consumption should soon decrease due to less irrigation as we approach the end of summer and with the chance for some precipitation.

In the meantime, please minimize outdoor water use as much as possible. If watering is needed, water at night or early in the morning so the water can be properly absorbed instead of being lost to evaporation. Plants, flowers, and lawns may need less water than you think (try watering a little less than usual). Check irrigation systems for leaks and to ensure they are directly watering the vegetation intended (and not the road or sidewalk). Consider using weather-based irrigation controllers to avoid unnecessary watering (watering is not needed if it is raining). We thank everyone for doing their part to reduce water consumption. Every drop counts! Find drought updates and more water conservation tips at www.concordnh.gov/conservation.

Everett Arena opens Sept. 8

Ice operations will resume at the Everett Arena beginning on Sept. 8, in accordance with all CDC, State of New Hampshire, and City of Concord guidelines for COVID-19. The arena will be taking special precautions in the interest of public safety, including keeping facility doors locked until 20 minutes before public skating sessions and scheduled practices; utilizing the main entrance to enter the building and the side entrance to exit the building; guests completing a self-screening; limiting public ice skating to 50% reduced capacity; limiting adult and youth stick practice to 20 skaters and two goalies; limiting to one parent/guardian at youth stick practice or hockey games; requiring masks or facial coverings while in the building (with the exception of while on the ice); encouraging the practice of social distancing; providing hand sanitizing stations throughout the facility; ensuring increased cleaning and sanitization; and improving ventilation and air quality with MERV 13 filtration and increased outdoor air circulation.

Public ice skating and adult stick practice will begin on Sept. 8. Ice skating hours will be Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Sunday, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Admission is $6 for ages 14 and up, and $5 for ages 13 and under. Adult stick practice will be for ages 14 and up on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Additional hours will be offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., through Nov. 27. Admission is $10. Information about Concord Youth Hockey can be found at concordyouthhockey.org. High school hockey is scheduled to begin in December.

Public safety remains our first priority, so please follow these new guidelines so everyone can safely enjoy ice skating, stick practice, and hockey. Visit concordnh.gov/arena for more information and for any future updates.
I walk the same roads, as my grandfather before,
perhaps our world is a better place,
though sometimes I’m just not sure.

There was once an appreciation for little things old,
today thoughts have changed, or so I’m told.

When I look back, my thoughts remember when,
life was so simple, way back then.

Perhaps my years are showing,
I desire the years lived in the past more,
I walk the same roads, as my grandfather before.

James W. Spain

Simple Life
ending the trilogy

Marjorie Burke returns to Gibson’s Bookstore virtually on Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. to present Beyond Ice and Sand: The Conclusion of Our Story with Alzheimer’s, following her previous books, detailing Donald and Marjorie’s journey through of his diagnosis with Alzheimer’s, Melting Ice - Shifting Sand, and Pilgrimage on Ice and Sand. This book completes the trilogy of a ten year Alzheimer’s journey caregiving and grieving.

Alzheimer’s is a terrible disease for the care recipient, caregiver, and the entire family, as it takes its toll on everyone. The writer chronicles the last year of her husband’s life that was still filled with love, laughter, and meaningful visits. After his death, she goes on to share the path forward, learning how to grieve and live fully again.

Burke will be joined in conversation by Martha McLoughlin, a social worker, and former director of the Homestead Unit at Granite Ledges where Donald lived for almost three years.

Burke grew up in Watertown, Mass., and moved to Lexington when she married her husband, Donald; they raised their two sons there. She is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences University and worked as a staff pharmacist at Children’s Hospital in Boston for a number of years, followed by substituting in many other Boston hospitals.

Registration required at eventbrite.com/e/117814563531.

Toddler Jump Time

Toddlers (and their parents) can have a blast at Altitude Trampoline Park and be safe while doing so. Altitude has a special Toddler Jump Time for ages 2 to 6 on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a discounted rate of $10 per hour. Parents can also jump for an additional $2. Toddlers are always welcome to jump at Altitude Concord any time, but Toddler Jump Time is just a designated special time for all our jumpers ages 2 – 6 years old. It is still open to the general public during Toddler Jump Time but older jumpers are kept out of the area of the toddlers. All jumpers are required to wear safety socks. Toddler Jump Time is not available on weekends or holiday breaks. In the wake of COVID-19, Altitude has increased cleaning protocols, added disinfection stations for guests, limited capacity, and spread out tables and chairs. For more information, visit altitudeconcord.com.

Music classes resume

Mr. Aaron, the children’s musical performer based in Concord, had suspended live classes in the early days of the stay-at-home order. But now they are back and being held outdoors at the Kimball Jenkins School of Art. Music classes are held most Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. and run for about 45 minutes. The socially-distant show will have kids (and parents) dancing in their place in the grass. Bring a blanket or chairs if you wish. Cost is $15 for first child and $10 for siblings. Mr. Aaron also has appearances planned at libraries and community centers across the state. To see the full calendar of live shows, visit mraaronmusic.com/calendar.

Send your notice

Have something to share? Email The Concord Insider at news@theconcordinsider.com or fill out the form at theconcordinsider.com/contact.
Ancient solutions

Lo-Tek: Design by Radical Indigenism
By Julia Watson
(418 pages, nonfiction, 2019)

Ever wondered how other parts of the world live? What do third world countries use for bridges and ladders? How do they clear land without technology? How do they work with nature instead of against it?

This is a big ol’ book of wisdom. It starts off with a heading, “Drowning in information while starving for wisdom.” The old ways were considered primitive, so their knowledge wasn’t passed along. But in some parts of the world, this knowledge thrives. It allows villages in India to build bridges on the side of mountains that can withstand monsoons, but they’re not made of modern materials. These bridges are made with living trees. The wisdom lies in how they get these trees to grow to form a bridge.

In Iran, they make man made islands from reeds. They build beautiful reed buildings on these islands. In Brazil they make dams that also catch fish.

Read this book to learn the wisdom behind their lifestyle. These third world countries are a lot smarter than we give them credit for. Feed your mind and become one with nature by reading this book. For the visual learner, there are pictures!

Visit the Concord Public Library online at concordpubliclibrary.net.

Amy Cornwell

Important lessons

City of the Beasts
By Isabelle Allende
(406, young adult fiction, 2002, available on Hoopla in English translated from Spanish)

A fast-paced adventure, this is a difficult book to put down, once begun! Fifteen year old Alex Cold is sent to live with his grandmother, still an active travel writer, when his mother falls seriously ill.

His grandmother takes him on assignment to the Amazon in pursuit of an illusive “Beast,” rumored to be a violent creature in the heart of the rainforest. Others join their expedition, but motives may not be what they at first appear.

Alex befriends Nadia, the daughter of their local guide, and a shaman tells the two children that their destinies involve helping to stop a great evil.

Rationalism butts head with experiences of the spiritual, as Alex and Nadia begin encountering mystical occurrences. The two are swept into the fray of local powers resisting the threats of western infiltration and modernization, into the heart of the Amazon rainforest, into contact with an ancient civilization and with the deadly “Beast” creatures. Will the children be able to discern the insidious threats, lurking less obviously than clear cutting forests, and will they be able to stop them before ancient ways and peoples are lost?

Part Indiana Jones-esque adventure, part fantasy, and part bildungsroman, this novel is a fun and fantastical take on many contemporary topics, fun and befitting readers of all ages.

Visit the Concord Public Library online at concordpubliclibrary.net.

Lindsey Hunterwolf
Cross the threshold into Your CBD Store in Concord/Plaistow, NH and immediately feel the sense of calm that comes with the prospect of taking a natural alternative product that could potentially eliminate aches and pains, fatigue, inflammation, insomnia and anxiety. No wonder the company logo emblazoned on the wall is a lotus mandala — a symbol of peace.

The flower grows from a water source and opens into a beautiful blossom: a metaphor for the mission of Your CBD Store and its parent company, Florida based SunFlora which sells the SunMed organic hemp product line. The object is to take people who are drowning in a sea of maladies and let their health and wellness blossom with the help of the stores tinctures, water solubles, topical creams, capsules, edibles, oil vapes, and skin care and other beauty products.

Each contain Cannabidiol or CBD, a compound found in industrial hemp plants that some scientist say offer many benefits to improve quality of life without any of the intoxicating or psychoactive effects. “Our products don’t get you high,” says Rick Smith, owner of Concord and Plaistow, NH Your CBD Store, which offers a relaxing spa-like atmosphere.

“Your CBD Store is a place where mature people can come in and get an education on industrial hemp and what the potential benefits are for the body... this is a forum for education first and retail second,” Smith said. He emphasizes that people cannot get high on CBD, “It’s not mind altering. You cannot get addicted to it.”

Smith underscored the point that people can just walk into Your CBD Store to make a purchase unlike a medical marijuana dispensary, which requires a medical card.

Your CBD Store is one of nearly 600+ nationwide. The Concord, NH location opened in April 2019 and following quickly was the Plaistow, NH location in July 2019. Smith and his wife, Laurie, are inundated with clients seeking alternative methods of providing relief. Among those who have patronized the store are members of the medical and business community.

In one hours time recently, the Concord store was visited by 9 people including a middle-aged man stressed out by his job, an anxiety-ridden college student and an elderly couple seeking relief from pain.

“I started to get stressed at work, took CBD and I was a new person. It’s unbelievable how well this works,” one man said.

“My daughter suffers from anxiety. We were looking to combat it naturally,” said a Concord, NH mother. The product was so successful that they returned to purchase a pain cream for another family member suffering from sciatica. The woman said they felt “comfortable and safe coming here,” adding they are impressed with the knowledge and passion of the staff.

Your CBD Stores are not just cultivating industrial hemp, they are fostering a corporate culture of transparency through self regulation.

“We third party test everything,” Smith said.

Company products comprise high quality, organically grown hemp from a Colorado farm certified by that state’s Department of Agriculture. CBD is extracted from the plants using a special CO2 process that does not require the use of solvents or other chemicals.

The products are not limited in use by humans. Your CBD Store also carries pet products to provide potential aid for arthritis, hip dysplasia, separation anxiety, and fear of fireworks and thunder. Your CBD Store truly has something for everyone.

Concord, NH Your CBD Store is located at 211 Loudon Road, Courtyard SQ (up on the heights, across from Sugar River Bank). For more information, call (603) 715-1153.

ConcordNH.CBDrx4u.com

Plaistow, NH Your CBD Store is located at 160 Plaistow Rd, #6 located at Plaistow Commons, (Early Bird Cafe and Stillwells Ice Cream Plaza) or call (603) 382-8111.

Plaistow374.CBDrx4U.com
Labor Day weekend seems to be the unofficial start to apple season with several local farms opening their orchards for pick-your-own apples. Other fall favorites, including pumpkins and squash, are not far behind.

**Apple Hill Farm**
580 Mountain Road, Concord
224-8862, applehillfarmnh.com
Opening for apple picking on Labor Day weekend (Sept. 5), Apple Hill also offers strawberry picking earlier in the season. At the farm stand, you can also grab doughnuts, cider, pies, jams and jellies, peaches, corn, squash, and other produce.
Now open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Apple View Orchard**
1226 Upper City Road, Pittsfield
435-3553, applevieworchard.com
A classic, kid-friendly orchard with friendly farm animals and playground. Seasonally there are hayrides, too. To top off your day, order some scoops of ice cream in their homemade waffle cones.
Now open daily, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Carter Hill Orchard**
73 Carter Hill Road, Concord
225-2625, carterhillapples.com
The 2020 Cappies winner for pick-your-own farm. Opening Sept. 5 for pick-your-own apples, you can also get New England Cider-
works apple cider, cider doughnuts and other bakery items, peaches, plums, blueberries and much more from the farm stand, open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. While you’re there, you can also check out the raptor observatory platform and nearby hiking trails (7.5 miles that runs the back of the orchard toward the bike path at the Audubon). For the kids, there is a large sand and playground area and a tractor ride that will take you deeper into the orchard.

Currently open daily, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Gould Hill Farm**
656 Gould Hill Road, Hopkinton
746-3811, gouldhillfarm.com

Pick peaches, blueberries and apples at this farm, one of many with great views. You can get Granite State Candy Ice Cream, maple syrup, jame and jellies in the farm store. For the adults reading this, on the lower level, imbibe at the Contoocook Cider Company, with tastings noon to 5 p.m. on weekend days.

Hours are currently Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Smith Orchard**
184 Leavitt Road, Belmont
524-9000, smithorchard.com

Smith Orchard is home to antique apple varieties planted in 1929. The farm says they may not also look pretty, but they taste delicious.

They will be opening for the season Sept. 11. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Please note that for the most part, all the farms require you to wear masks in their farm stands and when you are nearby other people, but allow you to remove them when you are away from others picking the fields and orchards. Each will have their own signs and guidance, so read up and be respectful on their property.

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**Stone Mountain Farm**
522 Laconia Road, Belmont
731-2493, facebook.com/StoneMountainFarm1

Stone Mountain Farm is a 2020 N.H. Farm of Distinction for its high-density apple tree orchard. You can pick apples and grab a pumpkin, too.

Its open daily from August to the end of October, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Surowiec Farm**
53 Perley Hill Road, Sanbornton
286-4069, surowiec-farm.com

Pick your own apples at the farm opened on Aug. 23. No personal containers will be allowed; bags must be purchased at the farm stand in advance. Carts will not be available for transporting apple bags or children.

Please provide your own, which are not allowed in the farmstand. During fall, chrysanthemums, decorative gourds, and pumpkins will be available at the farm stand and with seasonal produce.

The farm is open daily, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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On Sept. 12, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center will present AerospaceFest, New Hampshire’s annual aerospace festival, with some notable changes.

This year’s festival will be primarily outdoors, providing plenty of opportunity for socially distanced science and engineering fun. Masks will be required and sanitation stations available. And admission will be free.

On the grounds of the Discovery Center, festival goers will be able to engage in astronomy, engineering and other STEM activities with Center staff, volunteers and members of the New Hampshire Astronomical Society, Belmont High School Astronomy Club, VEX Robotics Team, Robotics Team Morpheus, Concord Robotics Team and Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains.

Bob Veilleux, Christa McAuliffe’s back-up for NASA’s Teacher-in-Space Program and a longtime science and math teacher at Manchester Central High School, will present this year’s Alex Higgins Memorial Space Camp Scholarship Awards to three lucky New Hampshire students. And the Discovery Center will premiere its newest planetarium show, Beyond the Sun, in which a young girl explores the universe, learning about the search for extra-solar planets, along with a special Tonight’s Sky featuring late summer/early autumn constellations.

This year’s festival is free thanks to the generosity of the New Hampshire Space Grant Consortium, Associated Grocers of New England, Physical Sciences, Inc. and the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation.

The McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center features 21st century interactive exhibits on aviation, astronomy, Earth and space sciences, a state-of-the-art planetarium and a variety of science, technology, and engineering and mathematics programs. The engaging, robust educational programs are geared towards families, teens, seniors, students, community groups and lifelong learners. For more information, visit starhop.com.
Hatbox to host ‘Love Letters’ for three weeks

Two-person cast of the Pulitzer-Prize winning play is a couple in real life, too

"Love Letters," a two-person play by A. R. Gurney, will be the next play staged at the Hatbox Theatre in Concord opening on Sept. 11.

The play is a Pulitzer Prize finalist. It follows the ever-changing relationship of Andrew and Melissa through 50-plus years of correspondence, starting at age 6 in first grade. Gurney deftly creates characters, their personal growth, locations, historic and cultural shifts through his articulate and often funny pen. It illustrates how relationships formed and flourished before the advent of television and the variety of ubiquitous screens that mold today’s lives.

Performances run Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $22 for adults, $19 for members, seniors, and students and $12 for senior members. Tickets may be reserved by calling 715-2315 or purchased online at hatboxnh.com.

From Wayland Bunnell, the director: “Love Letters has been a favorite of mine for years. I saw the national tour at the Wilbur Theater in Boston with Julie Harris and Richard Kiley around 1990, and have directed about a dozen casts in New Hampshire. I strive to recreate the magic and simplicity of that introduction! For the past 36 years, The Community Players of Concord NH has been my theater home and I’ve worked in almost all capacities in about 130 productions there. I’m very glad (thank you Andrew Pinard) to be making my Hatbox ‘debut’ directing two other Players’ veterans, Erik and Kathy Hodges.”

"Love Letters" is a wonderful relationship show that shares the entire lives of two people. Plus, what could ever be better than 'writing' love letters to my Erik?” said Kathy Hodges, who plays Melissa. "Last time I was on stage was Once on This Island (Community Players of Concord) five years ago. Other roles have been Sister Aloysius in Doubt (Players), Bloody Mary in South Pacific (Players and Majestic), Grandma Kurnitz in Lost in Yonkers (Majestic). Sharing a stage with Erik is an experience I don’t usually get.

So, I am planning on making the most of this experience and having a great time.”

“I was drawn to the simplicity and intimacy of this play,” said Erik Hodges, who plays Andrew. “It’s a play that calls for both the audience and the actors to listen, and however socially distant we may have to be right now, it is listening that brings us together. I was also drawn to this production to be onstage with my darling wife, something that doesn’t happen often enough. I love the Hatbox and an audience member. The setting brings me back to a time when actors were not wired for sound or moved on hydraulic stages. With fifty plus years as a performer in the Concord area, this place feels the most like home.”

Hatbox Theatre is located at the Steeplegate Mall, 270 Loudon Road, Concord.

Mask use will be required for all patrons and production crew. Hatbox Audience capacity will be capped between 21 to 40% with social distancing. The venue will continue to be cleaned before each performance, with special emphasis on areas of common contact (seat arms and backs, door pulls, knobs, etc.). Hand sanitizer will be available in several locations in the lobby. Patrons are asked to observe social distancing upon arrival, while in the space, and upon exiting.
JUMP RIGHT IN

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OH, ALL THE BUTTONS!

HOW YOU WANT IT: Use to adjust settings for viewing. You can choose a single or double click to zoom, lock the article view or open more settings for a new window of options.

QUICK GLANCE: A thumbnail view of the entire paper, broken down into sections. From this view you can download individual or groups of pages. This is helpful if you want to email something or print.

SECTIONS: No matter where you are, this brings you to the main menu of the paper and allows you to quickly go to the section you want.

SETUP: Use to log out or manage your account.

GO BACK IN TIME: This will give you a thumbnail view of the past 30 editions of the Monitor. Once you click the thumbnail, you’ll be able to view that day’s full edition.

FIND IT FAST: Remember seeing a story or advertisement, but can’t remember what issue it was in? This feature allows you to search and view one month of any type of content by keyword, content type or date without having to open up an individual edition.

FAQs: A page of frequently asked questions. Some examples: “How do I print puzzles and other content?” and “Can I print the article I’m viewing, or share it with someone else?”

ALERTS: You can submit your email and receive an alert when an article is posted with a specific search term. If you get the alert, you can unsubscribe from here, too.

ADJUST: This resizes the page view to fit your browser window.

READ THE PAPER WITHOUT THE PAPER

A sk any group how they like to get their news, and the chorus of responses will sound something like this: “Website. Phone. Paper. Facebook. Newsletters. Podcasts. Friends.” We’re increasingly hearing “E-Edition” added to the list, and with good reason. A growing number of our readers think the e-edition – which is more easily defined as a digital replica of our paper – serves as a valuable bridge between the traditional benefits of a newspaper and the technical advantages of our online world. For the many who still don’t quite know what it is, we’re taking this time to introduce to you our e-edition, where you can get the day’s news – or the news of the past month – in a newspaper format that’s meant to feel familiar.

GET MORE WITH THE DIGITAL EDITION

IN YOUR CONTROL
Sheet icon: Toggle between replica view and plain text view; A – and A + icons: Decrease or increase size.

ACCESS OPTIONS
The speaker translates to text to speech; From here, you can select the printer icon or the share icon to send by Twitter or email.

NAVIGATION OPTIONS
The left and right arrows allow you jump quickly scroll from one story to the next. The middle button sends you to the index so you can easily select any story no matter where it is in the paper.

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WHAT DEVICES

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Sept. 3, 1854: New Hampshire artist Benjamin Champney writes from North Conway to his fellow artist John F. Kensett: “We have a very pleasant congregation of artists here and they are all anxious you should be added to our number.” Champney will soon be known in Boston and New York as the leader of an art colony in North Conway and a central figure in the White Mountain School.

Sept. 3, 1914: Richard F. Upton is born in Bow. He will become a prominent Concord lawyer and speaker of the New Hampshire House. In 1949, concerned with light voter turnout in previous New Hampshire presidential primaries, he will initiate legislation to make the process more meaningful. Long before his death in 1996, he will be known as the father of the state’s first-in-the-nation primary.

Sept. 3, 1929: At a house on the DW Highway in South Hooksett, federal and state officials seize what they describe as “one of the largest and most complete liquor distilleries ever operated in this state.” The haul includes a 100-gallon copper still, 600 gallons of barley and sugar mash and almost 20 gallons of newly made moonshine.

Sept. 3, 1991: Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas tells the Concord Rotary: “I basically divide the world up into Washington and the rest of us, so my view is not that different from yours.”


Sept. 3, 1991: Speaking to the Concord Rotary, Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas remembers the real Concord rotary – the one on his way home from Dartmouth College when he was a student 30 years before. He used to hitchhike to school and back, he said, and “I spent a lot of time at the Concord rotary freezing my rear end off. Those of you who drove past me – I resent it very much.”

Sept. 4, 2003: In Laconia, Judge Larry Smukler refuses Daniel Littlefield’s plea for community service and sentences him to 2½ to 7 years in state prison for killing John Hartman in a boat crash in August 2002.

Sept. 4, 2002: Struggling for the lead in their close gubernatorial primary, Democrats Benv Hollingworth and Mark Fernald square off in their final televised debate. Each defends their plans for an income tax to pay for education.

Sept. 4, 2001: The state Supreme Court refuses to reconsider its May ruling that found the statewide education property tax flawed but constitutional. The decision snuffs the 27 property-rich “donor” towns’ hope that they would get another chance to prove their case against the tax.

Sept. 4, 1971: The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports that a two-year study shows New Hampshire winds are so strong that they have shaken the Old Man of the Mountain in Franconia Notch.

Sept. 4, 1775: Dr. Josiah Bartlett leaves his home in Kingston for the Continental Congress. He will arrive 11 days later and, with some breaks, serve for three years.

Sept. 4, 1980: Merrimack County legislators vote to build a new jail. The cost: $2.7 million.

Sept. 4, 1929: Two men are arrested on slot machine charges at the Bradford Fair a day after a visit from Willoughby Slattery, the county solicitor. The fair is in danger of being closed because of excessive gambling on the midway, a move the Monitor would not oppose. “The Bradford fair this year really isn’t a fair in any way, certainly not an agricultural fair,” the paper says. “There are no exhibits with the exception of a single pumpkin of huge proportions.”

Sept. 4, 1987: Kitty Dukakis campaigns in Keene on behalf of her husband Michael’s presidential campaign.


Sept. 5, 2003: Charter school advocates received another dose of good news when the Department of Education announced that the state will receive a federal grant of more than $7 million to help at least 15 charter schools get off the ground during the next three years, the Monitor reports. The money, the latest achievement in the state’s efforts to make charter schools a reality in New Hampshire, comes close behind new charter school legislation and the approval of two charter schools by the state Board of Education.

Sept. 5, 2002: In a prime-time televised debate, the three Republican candidates for governor, Craig Benson, Gordon Humphrey and Bruce Keough, hit all the themes their expensive, vigorous and often vicious campaign broached throughout the summer.

Sept. 5, 2001: Citing court-ordered education reforms they say lawmakers have neglected for years, the five property-poor communities of the Claremont Coalition open a fresh round of litigation. The group says lawmakers have all but ignored the requirements set out in the state Supreme Court’s landmark Claremont decision in 1997.

Sept. 5, 2000: Regulators endorse a deal with the state’s largest utility that propels New Hampshire closer to deregulation of the electricity market. According to the agreement, Public Service Company of New Hampshire customers will see their electric bills drop by 5 percent next month and an additional 12 percent three months after that.

Sept. 5, 1990: During an editorial board at the Monitor, U.S. Sen. Gordon Humphrey shares this assessment of a proposed state constitutional amendment to switch back from annual to biennial legislative sessions: “Legislators are busybodies. God love ‘em, but God restrain ‘em. And if God won’t restrain ‘em, make the constitution do it.”

Sept. 5, 1929: Amateur radio enthusiast Robert Byron of 15 Fayette St. in Concord talks for an hour with Robert E. Byrd’s South Pole expedition 12,000 miles away. He says the reception is remarkably clear. Two years earlier, Byrd spoke to a packed house at the City Auditorium. Byron’s radio exploits are well known in town. The year before, he was the first to inform the Germans by radio that the Bremen had reached Greenley Island in Canada, meaning that three German pilots had succeeded in making the first east-to-west transatlantic flight.

Sept. 5, 1987: The temperature falls to 34 degrees, a record low.

Sept. 5, 1865: Amy Marcy Cheney Beach is born in Henniker. She will grow up to be a prominent composer and pianist, playing concerts in the United States and Europe.

Sept. 6, 2003: The Rev. Paul Gregoire of Dover, a Catholic priest who overcame a sexual misconduct allegation to return to his parish last month, breaks his silence and challenges Bishop John McCormack’s version of events by circulating his private correspondence from the Vatican. While McCormack insisted that he had privately supported Gregoire’s push to get his job back, Gregoire says he saw no evidence of that support. In speaking out, Gregoire, 74, is one of the few priests to publicly criticize McCormack’s handling of sexual misconduct allegations.

Sept. 6, 2001: The state Supreme Court warns police departments that while not required by law, it is “good policy” to advise people that they have a right to refuse to consent to a warrantless search of their person of property. The court also sharply criticizes a Chesterfield police officer who failed to follow this procedure even after he illegally detained a black college student to search him for drugs without good reason.

Sept. 6, 2000: Concord civic and business leaders tour the Courtyard by Marriott Hotel at Horseshoe Pond. The $10 million hotel and conference center “has been a gleam in so many eyes,” Concord Mayor Bill
Veroneau says, “There’s no question this is going to be the highlight facility of the city.”

Sept. 6, 1842: The locomotive Amoskeag with a train of three passenger cars arrives in Concord at 6:45 p.m. The train, from Boston, is the first to come to the city’s new depot. “As the cars came in, the multitude raised cheering shout, and the cannon pealed forth its thunder to celebrate,” Bouton’s history will report. Many of the onlookers were taken for a joy-ride, to Bow.

Sept. 6, 1978: Attorney General Tom Rath says he has found no legal problems associated with an essay contest on Taiwan sponsored by Gov. Mel Thompson.

Sept. 6, 1929: PittsfieId Police Chief Burt Avery closes nine concessions on the midway at the PittsfieId Agricultural Fair. The presence of “money making machines and percentage wheels” leads the chief to suspect gambling is rampant at the fair.

Sept. 6, 1881: Bristol experiences what becomes known as the “Yellow Day.” A town history reports: “For several days previous, the smell of smoke had filled the air. The sun and sky were red in the early morning. As noon approached, this changed to a yellow and everything to be seen, buildings, foliage and the sky, assumed the same shade. Lamps were necessary in dwellings and stores, cattle came to the barns as for the night and hens went to roost. In some instances, schools were dismissed. Two or three days passed before the atmosphere was as clear as usual.”

Sept. 6, 1935: In Pittsfield, where Gov. John Winant has invited her to speak, Agnes Ryan begins a two-month tour of New Hampshire preaching for the “new, sane patriotism” of pacifism and isolationism.

Sept. 7, 2003: Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry may have four months to go before the New Hampshire primary, but he knows what he would do with Iraq if he was sitting in the Oval Office tomorrow, the Monitor reports. “I’d immediately sit down with Kofi Annan, Kerry says, adding he would win back miffed European allies with a “high degree of diplomacy and lack of pride.”

Sept. 7, 2002: Bishop Brady’s Green Giants win their season-opening game against Newport, 42-7. The game marks the debut of new coach Ed DePriest.

Sept. 7, 2001: After losing the season-opener to Plymouth, the Bishop Brady football team routes Bow, 21-21.

Sept. 7, 2000: Republican vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney campaigns in New Hampshire, blaming the Clinton administration for stripping away the strength of the U.S. military. “We do not want to build a military as big as it was during the Cold War,” Cheney says, “but we do want the best military we can acquire.”

Sept. 7, 1979: William Loeb tells a national television audience the United States needs “a family man” for president. He suggests Ronald Reagan, who he says is so honest he won’t even tint his hair. Reagan’s one drawback: He’s too nice. “He doesn’t always go for the throat the way I think he should,” says Loeb.

Sept. 7, 1986: The wife of a man missing in action in Vietnam says charges that U.S. Rep. Bob Smith has exaggerated the importance of his activities on behalf of POWs and MIAs are “positively vile.” “I want the people of New Hampshire to know that the family members of POWs are 100 percent behind Bob Smith. Anyone who is not is against the return of live prisoners,” Kathryn Fanning tells a congressional committee.

Sept. 7, 1791: A constitutional convention is called to order in Concord. In 36 days in session, it will propose the creation of the Executive Council, the sizes of the bicameral legislature and a change in the name of the state’s top elected official from “president” to “governor.” Voters will approve these changes in 1792.

Sept. 7, 1929: Patrick Griffiths of 10½ Walker St. in Concord pedals to a stop in the State House plaza at 12:03 a.m. with a new endurance record for continuous bicycling. His time of 66 hours, 33 minutes breaks the record by 33 minutes. Motorists surrounding the State House plaza honk their horns in tribute to the new mark.

Sept. 8, 1774: At Portsmouth, an angry mob stones the house of Edward Parry, the tea agent, after learning that, in violation of their boycott, he has allowed the unloading of 30 chests of tea from the mast ship Fox.

Sept. 8, 1679: New Hampshire is declared a separate royal colony.

Sept. 8, 1992: Arnie Arnnes of Orford defeats Ned Helms of Concord in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. She will face former attorney general Steve Merrill in the November election.

Sept. 9, 2003: In Boston, Gary Lee Sampson, a man accused in a 2001 crime spree that left three men dead including Robert “Eli” Whitney of Penacook, pleads guilty to federal car-jacking charges, avoiding a trial and moving the case to the punishment phase. Sampson will be sentenced to death.

LACONIA SCHOOL DISTRICT 2020-2021
Laconia High School

Long Term Substitute Math Teacher
09/01/2020-11/20/2020

NH Certification is required

Application deadline 08/28/2020 or until filled

Applicants should send a letter of interest, resume, and 3 letters of recommendation to: Robert Bennett, Principal Laconia High School 345 Union Ave

Visit our website for information about the Laconia Schools at: www.laconiaschools.org

E.O.E.
First Chiropractic Adjustment Restores Man’s Hearing

On September 18, 1895 D. D. Palmer performed the first-ever chiropractic adjustment on Harvey Lillard, a deaf janitor, in Davenport, Iowa.

Palmer describes the incident in his 1910 book The Science, Art and Philosophy of Chiropractic: The Chiropractor’s Adjuster: “Harvey Lillard, a janitor in the Ryan Block, where I had my office, had been so deaf for 17 years that he could not hear the racket of a wagon on the street or the ticking of a watch. I made inquiry as to the cause of his deafness and was informed that when he was exerting himself in a cramped, stooping position, he felt something give in his back and immediately became deaf. An examination showed a vertebra racked from its normal position. I reasoned that if that vertebra was replaced, the man’s hearing should be restored. With this object in view, a half-hour’s talk persuaded Mr. Lillard to allow me to replace it. I racked it into position by using the spinous process as a lever and soon the man could hear as before.”

The astounding success of the first adjustment was an incredible birth to a new healing profession. Since 1895 chiropractors have been praised and criticized for their work and their belief in the body’s innate intelligence and ability for self healing. Chiropractic may not always be a cure for deafness, but we recognize without doubt the far reaching effects that a healthy spine and nervous system has on one’s overall health. Even Consumer Reports raves about chiropractic care, rating chiropractic adjustments as their #1 solution to lower back pain. ABC News said last year that chiropractic is more effective than medication for neck pain. While everyone’s results vary, our own practice members at Crossroads Chiropractic have reported improvement in their headaches, asthma, allergies, digestive issues, neck and back pain, infantile colic, ADHD, ear infections, sciatica.

Help us celebrate 125 years of chiropractic by having your spine checked for vertebral misalignments in September! It’s important to get checked for subluxation, even if you’re not experiencing symptoms. Not all spinal misalignments cause pain, but they will interfere with the proper function of your nervous system and detract from your overall health. Getting checked is safe, easy and affordable! This month, have a complete chiropractic examination with any necessary x-rays for only $49, expires 9/24/20 (this could cost $250 or more elsewhere).

Call 224-4281 today to schedule an appointment for your spinal check-up!

*Results may vary.

SPECIAL OFFER
Complete Structural Exam with any necessary x-rays

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D. D. Palmer

Harvey Lillard

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