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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.
By LAURA BRYANT  
For the Insider

Concord Parks & Recreation is excited to move forward with fall programming after scaling back on activities this summer due to the coronavirus pandemic.

“Summer camps were very successful with protocols in place to keep campers and staff safe. Despite COVID-19 changing the way we typically do things, children were able to enjoy many different activities. We will be putting similar guidelines into place as we look ahead to fall activities, which include health screenings for City Wide Community Center guests, masks for anyone over the age of 2 in common areas, and a 40 percent capacity restriction,” said Laura Bryant, assistant director.

Youth fall soccer leagues and Youth NFL Flag Football will run as scheduled. Programming will be altered this year to meet the current guidelines including staggered games and practices, health screenings for all coaches, referees and participants, and social distancing between spectators. NFL Flag Football, offered for children ages 6-11 years old, meets once a week beginning on September 13.

Fall soccer, offered for children 4 years old through the 6th grade, begins on Sept. 7 for the older children and for all age divisions on Saturday, Sept. 12.

In addition to outdoor programming, indoor youth and adult programs will begin on Saturday, Sept. 12. Offerings include dance, exercise classes, art, and language, as well as senior programming. Guidelines will also be in place for indoor classes.

Currently, the City Wide Community Center is open by appointment only, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. When programs begin on Sept. 12, the Community Center will be open for participants and appointments.

There is no public access at this time.

Please visit Concord Parks & Recreation’s website concordparksandrec.com for full details on all programs, including COVID-19 guidelines, new pre-registration requirements for senior programs, and to register for all programs. You can also stay up to date on all the Department’s happenings on Facebook at @ConcordParknRecDept and on Instagram at @concordparksnrec. You can also contact the Department at 225-8690.
Resources available for voting information

City Clerk’s Office, Secretary of State can answer questions about elections

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:

**Election 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 more, is available on our Elections page at concordnh.gov/elections.

Please be sure to allow enough time to mail your ballot or hand deliver it to the City Clerk’s Office. IMPORTANT: Do not use the mail slot at City Hall.

The City Clerk’s Office is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Thursdays. You can also contact them at 225-8500 or cityclerk@concordnh.gov.

Volunteers are needed to help at the polls during elections on Sept. 9 and Nov 3. If you are available to help, please contact the city clerk’s office.

Due to COVID-19, City of Concord residents in Ward 9 will vote at the City Wide Community Center at 14 Canterbury Road during the New Hampshire State Primary Election on September 8, 2020 and during the general election on November 3, 2020.

More information about elections, including a link to request an absentee ballot, 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.

**Proposed mask ordinance and public hearing**

The City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed mask ordinance on Monday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. Information available here: https://cordnm.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx.

**Parks and Rec adult schedule**

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 concordparksandrec.com.

**Everett Arena reopening info**

The Everett Arena reopened last weekend for a couple of events. The arena has been closed since March once COVID-19 began to surface with the majority of events this season getting canceled. Two shows from earlier this spring were rescheduled for this weekend and ice operations are scheduled to resume Sept. 8. Once other businesses in New Hampshire started to reopen, the Everett Arena also started planning to safely reopen, in accordance with all CDC, State of New Hampshire, and City of Concord guidelines.

Special precautions will be taken in the interest of public safety, including: operating at less than 50% occupancy, requiring the use of masks or facial coverings upon entering the building, guests completing a risk assessment.
screening, practicing social distancing with floor markings and modified event layouts, providing hand sanitizing stations throughout the facility, increasing cleaning and disinfection, improving the ventilation and air quality with MERV 13 filtration and increased outdoor air circulation, and also closing the front entrance to improve traffic flow by utilizing only the side door to enter and exit the building.

Safety precautions will still be in place with possible modifications for the ice season. More information to come soon. Visit concordnh.gov/arena for more information about upcoming events and the ice season.

Drought conditions

As of Aug. 20, drought conditions have intensified with Concord now classified to be in a severe drought. Conditions have worsened due to continued high temperatures, a growing precipitation deficit, dry soils, and low streamflows. Precipitation levels are down 7.59 inches below average for this time of year. Water production continues to be in unprecedented territory with the City’s Water Treatment Facility pushing over 6.5 MGD+ (million gallons of water per day) each day. This is a major increase from the 5.5 MGD for a typical year and 26.9% more than the previous four years (which includes the drought of 2016). The high water use is directly correlated to outdoor water use and irrigation. Although we understand the desire for irrigation and watering, especially with these conditions, it is important for the community to remember to reduce their water use as much as possible to preserve our water source. Water levels at Penacook Lake remain decent while supplementing from the Contoocook River, but water conservation should be practiced to help maintain lake levels. Concord currently does not have any watering restrictions in place like other surrounding communities, but we do advise all residential and commercial customers to please use water wisely. It is possible that water restrictions could be instituted if high water consumption continues.

SEE CITY NEWS PAGE 6
Morgan Stanley

Are you wondering what’s next?

Market volatility has become a fact of life. What does this mean for your investments? Are you prepared for the increased risk volatility may have on your portfolio? Should you make changes and adjust your plan?

Working with a Morgan Stanley Financial Advisor can help you navigate through these volatile times by helping you review your plan, making adjustments and keeping you informed along the way.

Contact me to see how I can help you or provide a second opinion.

• Named to Barron’s 2020 list of Top 1,200 Financial Advisors Rankings by State—11 consecutive years
• Named to Forbes’ 2020 Best-in-State Wealth Advisors List—Ranked #1 in New Hampshire

Morgan Stanley recommends that investors independently evaluate particular investments and strategies, and encourages investors to seek the advice of a Financial Advisor. The appropriateness of a particular investment or strategy will depend on an investor’s individual circumstances and objectives.

Source: Barron’s “Top 1,200 Financial Advisors,” March 16, 2020, as identified by Barron’s magazine, using quantitative and qualitative criteria and selected from a pool of over 4,000 nominations. Advisors in the Top 1,200 Financial Advisors list have a minimum of seven years of financial services experience. Qualitative factors include, but are not limited to, compliance record and philanthropic work. Investment performance is not a criterion. The rating may not be representative of any one client’s experience and is not indicative of future performance or the financial advisor’s future performance. Neither Morgan Stanley Smith Barney LLC nor its Financial Advisors or Private Wealth Advisors paid a fee to Barron’s in exchange for the rating. Barron’s is a registered trademark of Dow Jones & Company, L.P. All rights reserved.

Source: Forbes.com (January, 2020). Forbes Best-in-State Wealth Advisors ranking was developed by SHOOK Research and is based on in-person and telephone due diligence meetings to evaluate each advisor qualitatively, a major component of a ranking algorithm that includes: client retention, industry experience, review of compliance records, firm nominations; and quantitative criteria, including: assets under management and revenue generated for their firms. Investment performance is not a criterion because client objectives and risk tolerances vary; and advisors rarely have audited performance reports. Rankings are based on the opinions of SHOOK Research, LLC and not indicative of future performance or representative of any one client’s experience. Neither Morgan Stanley Smith Barney LLC nor its Financial Advisors or Private Wealth Advisors pay a fee to Forbes or SHOOK Research in exchange for the ranking.

For more information: www.SHOOKresearch.com.

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CITY NEWS FROM PAGE 5

Please minimize outdoor water use as much as possible. If watering is needed, water at night or early 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 your lawn for no more than about half an hour a few times a week). 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 Concord residents and businesses that are doing their part to reduce the community’s water consumption. Every drop counts! Find drought updates and more water conservation tips at concordnh.gov/conservation.

Fisherville Road sewer main repair

Concord General Services’ sewer crew worked with FL Merrill this week to repair a failed sewer main on Fisherville Road at Elijah Street. The road has been temporarily paved and will be finish paved towards the end of September.

Riverside Park

Riverside Park on Tanner Street in Penacook is receiving a makeover thanks to the efforts of Penacook resident and MVHS student Connor Baldwin and his supporters. Connor is in the process of officially adopting this spot, and has secured generous material and equipment donations from Fox Hardware in Penacook and MDM Property Management of Boscawen.

The next round of work, which includes general cleanup and the placement of gravel on the walkway, will occur on Wednesday, Aug. 26 from noon to 3 p.m. Donations are being accepted through the Penacook Village Association, P.O. Box 6174, Penacook, NH 03303, note “Riverside Park,” if you wish to contribute. Thank you Connor and friends for your efforts!

Library award

Congrats to the staff at Concord Public Library, who were named “friendliest librarians” in this year’s Hippo Best of 2020!

Fresh Picked in Farm Stand

Peaches, Sweet Corn, Tomatoes, Summer Vegetables and Early Apples.

Visit us Saturday at the Concord Farmer’s Market!

Apple Hill Farm

Stand at 580 Mountain Rd., Concord
224-8862 • www.applehillfarmnh.com
Dir: I-93 to Exit 17, head east to Rt. 132, north on Rt. 132, 1/3 mile - on Canterbury/Concord town line.
Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association, the largest home health and hospice provider in New Hampshire, reimagined its annual Passion for Caring event to a continuous, two-week, virtual campaign due to the ongoing pandemic. The campaign features Concord Regional VNA’s first-ever online auction, which launched on Aug. 20, and is live through Sept. 4. The auction includes 15 unique items and experiences valued at more than $3,700.

For 11 years, Concord Regional VNA has invited members of the community to an in-person evening of music, refreshments and a silent auction to support its mission of caring for people in the 44 communities it serves. Reimagining Passion for Caring from a one-night event to a longer virtual campaign provides an opportunity for people and businesses to participate from anywhere in the state and beyond. The auction is live on Concord Regional VNA’s website, and can be viewed at crvna.org/passionforcaring. Donations in lieu of tickets are accepted.

“While we are unable to gather in person this year, moving to a virtual campaign provides even more people the opportunity to participate in this exciting new auction format, building anticipation over several weeks, while supporting our community during this challenging time,” said Beth Slepian, President and CEO, Concord Regional VNA. “We extend our gratitude to the business sponsors and individuals participating in our Passion for Caring campaign, which provides vital support to our team in providing care to the most vulnerable people in our community.”

The 2020 Passion for Caring campaign offers an opportunity for anyone, from anywhere, to participate by bidding on unique items during the online auction. Auction items include luxurious experiences, such as a spa day and overnight stays at boutique hotels, fine dining experiences, a wine tasting, gift cards to New Hampshire restaurants, retailers and destinations, and locally-made goods, including jewelry, clothing, and home accents.

The auction opened on Thursday, and will remain open until noon on Sept. 4. People are invited to view auction items and bid through the website from the comfort and safety of home. The website will be continually updated with submitted bids, and winning bidders will be notified of results on Sept. 4. A full list of auction items can be viewed at crvna.org/passionforcaring.

Each year at the Passion for Caring event, Concord Regional VNA honors members of the community for their commitment to serving the community. This year, Concord Regional VNA is honoring three individuals who exemplify the characteristics and actions of a role model and a commitment to bettering the community.

Andy Morse

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Are you shopping for an alternative for your older high school student?

CSI CHARTER SCHOOL
MAY BE YOUR ANSWER

CSI is a State of NH Public High School located in Penacook for students ages 17+
offering flexible scheduling and one on one support

CONTACT US AT
csicharterinfo@gmail.com or Call us at (603) 753-0194
CSI CHARTER SCHOOL, 26 Washington St. Penacook, NH 03303
More information at www.csicharterschool.org

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More information at www.csicharterschool.org
Connor Baldwin walks through Riverside Park in Penacook as he leads his group of friends on the clean up of the area on Aug. 11.

BY RAY DUCKLER
Monitor columnist

Connor Baldwin was easy to spot. His Safari-like hat and coal-black sunglasses merged Indiana Jones and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, visionary, intelligent leaders whose skills changed the world.

Here, in a less dramatic scene, Baldwin had been fed up with the deteriorating conditions of Riverside Park in Penacook. He played there as a kid. So, in vintage four-star general fashion, he’s leading his merry band of volunteers, 15 to 20 strong, in a cleanup campaign to spruce up their old friend. The friend they all once knew. They began last week.

“I’ve been coming here since I was able to walk,” Baldwin said. “I just remember coming down and it being a really nice park, and that was because of Jack Shields. He kept really good care of everything. Eventually, he moved on to other projects and he couldn’t have time for all of this.”

His Indy hat, general’s sunglasses and bank-robber mask turned Baldwin into a faceless leader. He’s a slender senior at Merrimack Valley High School who made sure to include the individual, Shields, who had come before him. The park’s caretaker from years back deserved mention.

Baldwin knows the village’s history, his days spent in the park a decade ago tucked inside him. Throwing a ball around was
fun. Or chasing a friend by the river.

“There was a picnic table, more places where you could sit,” Baldwin told me. “And there actually was a Christmas tree.”

These days, the park is lifeless, save for a few under-age drinkers at night. The wooden bench facing the Contoocook River says. The weeds are tall like NBA players. The pathway at the center is buried, unseen. The remaining light lining the pathway, a short, white pillar, doesn’t work.

And, worst of all, those weather- and time-related problems are joined by a human-made problem: garbage.

“It’s disappointing,” Baldwin said.

“I’m picking up trash, and there’s a lot of it,” said Sarah Bodien, a senior at Merrimack Valley High School. “A lot of alcohol bottles and cigarettes.”

Then Bodien added, “I didn’t even know about this park until (Baldwin) told me about it. I got lost coming here. I had to text him.”

Bodien lives in Salisbury, so her unfamiliarity with Riverside is understandable. Still, it’s tucked down Summer Street, hidden behind the bank and easy to miss, especially with its recent history, spent in the shadows.

“It’s a hidden gem,” said MVHS social studies teacher Abby Prescott, who was there helping.

She’s the school advisor for the National Honor Society. With free time after schools had shut down last spring, Baldwin returned to the park with friends after years away. He saw its condition and sought help from Baldwin. She spread the word and contacted other members of the society, asking them to pitch in.

Concord City Councilor Brent Todd got the ball rolling, too, providing Baldwin with contacts. Things fell into place.

Materials and donations came from Fox Hardware. Former caretaker Shields gave a tour. David Gill of the Concord Parks and Recreation Department prepared the paperwork needed to declare Baldwin as the official adoptee of the park.

The city of Concord has said granite curb pieces, taken from the nearby demolished tannery site, could be used for benches.

“The Penacook Pharmacy has agreed to let him store some of the donated tools in their basement,” Todd said in an email. “The Penacook Historical Society has invited him to their next meeting to discuss potential historic signage in the park.”

And Baldwin’s friends and teachers stepped up. They noted that his legacy will include more than merely his role on the varsity soccer team.

As Prescott said, “He really cares about the town.”

His friends described Baldwin as determined. Brennan Bourque grew up in town and played at the park as a kid. With Baldwin.

“He asked if anyone wants to help out and that he was going to clean up this park,” Bourque said. “I’m a good friend of Connor’s, so I was like, ‘Yeah, sure, I’ll help you, buddy.’”

Leanna Bastarache, who graduated this summer, goes back to grade school days with Baldwin. She and a whole group of kids, some from Island Shores, used to hang out at the park, climb the rocks, watch the river.

“It looked a lot better back then,” Bastarache said.

Baldwin’s friends also mentioned that he’s different than most kids, although pinning down what that meant was difficult.

Bastarache said, “For sure, there’s no one like Connor. He’s very determined and motivated.”

“He’s really out there,” explained Mason Boudreau, a senior. “He’s a really outgoing personality. Everyone just knows who Connor is. He does what he wants, and that’s Connor.”

Last week, he was in charge. He didn’t need his Indiana Jones hat or MacArthur sunglasses to command respect. He was the leader, no doubt.

His people pruned and dug, creating a nice view of the river and exposing the well-worn path that will be re-graveled at some point.

They hunched over their shovels, pounding their feet into the blades, trying to penetrate the dirt and stone dust.

They weed-whacked with a steady back-and-forth motion, pendulums swinging unselfishly for a good cause, in 90-plus degree weather.

They joined a team to bring something back. Something that had been lost for years. Something that was a big deal, especially for the kids around town.

“I’m really thankful that all these people came down to help,” Baldwin said.
books of the week

Supernatural visitors

Long Way Down
By Jason Reynolds
(306 pages, young adult fiction, 2017)

Your brother was murdered. What do you do? A: Get revenge. B: Try to move on knowing that killing someone else will only perpetuate the cycle. Or C: Talk to yourself in an elevator going back and forth between A and B.

C is what Will ended up doing, though it wasn’t his intention. Can the ghosts in his mind save him before it’s too late? Armed with a gun, Will is set on avenging his brother. That’s the rule of the streets. As the elevator descends, each floor unleashes a new ghost with a different view point. Does good prevail or will Will succumb to the hell that is living in the streets ruled by gangs and violence?

This story is written in stunning prose that articulates the insanity of human emotions when someone is taken from you, when the circumstances of society take them from you. Reynolds weaves reality, conversation, and the supernatural into his poetry.

Visit the Concord Public Library online at concordpubliclibrary.net.

Amy Cornwell

A Long Time Coming
By Aaron Elkins
(255 pages, mystery, 2018)

Valentino (Val) Caruso is a curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. He’s feeling down in the dumps. His promotion just fell through, and his marriage has just ended. His ex-wife is a divorce attorney so he didn’t fare well in the divorce; she got the house. So now he must find a new place to live, and he just turned forty.

He has a trip to Milan planned for work, and a friend asks him to look into two newly discovered Renoir sketches that were found there. The sketches were taken from Holocaust survivor Sol Bezzecca’s great-grandfather, Maurizio Bezzecca, by Italian fascists in World War II. The sketches have turned up under some old seascapes that someone bought for their frames. Maurizio knew Renoir in 1864, and one of the sketches even features Maurizio. The sketches used to hang in their apartment when Sol was a boy. Val is determined to get them back for Sol. But in a startling sequence of events, the sketches are stolen, recovered and then stolen again. Val is viciously attacked and ends up in a hospital, and a friend of his is murdered. Who is behind the attacks and thefts? Is it someone that Val knows? There’s something about the sketches that Val is trying to bring to mind, but it is elusive. Can Val discover the truth before someone else gets hurt?

Finding two unknown sketches by Renoir is an amazing discovery, an astounding event. But if Val can return them to their rightful owner? That would be dangerous. But that would also be — priceless.

Visit Concord Public Library online at concordpubliclibrary.net.

Robbin Bailey

A tough time gets tougher

A Long Time Coming
By Aaron Elkins
(255 pages, mystery, 2018)

Valentino (Val) Caruso is a curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. He’s feeling down in the dumps. His promotion just fell through, and his marriage has just ended. His ex-wife is a divorce attorney so he didn’t fare well in the divorce; she got the house. So now he must find a new place to live, and he just turned forty.

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Finding two unknown sketches by Renoir is an amazing discovery, an astounding event. But if Val can return them to their rightful owner? That would be dangerous. But that would also be — priceless.

Visit Concord Public Library online at concordpubliclibrary.net.

Robbin Bailey
Before Morn

The distant thunder crept toward me,
in the middle of night before morn,
awakening me startling,
at a time when thoughts are forlorn.

Consuming the gentle evening,
with lightning and so much noise,
the dead of night can be deceiving,
with more time for thoughts to poise.

The humid breeze was replaced,
by slight chill and misty air,
a welcome relief from the heat wave,
sacrificing my slumber, I did despair.

Thoughts can be our friend,
when they arrive in bright sunlight,
but when they join us in darkness,
they sometimes tend to fright.

The thundering storm rendered relief,
concerns within my mind though magnified,
sleep would no longer visit,
I walked the fields outside.

Refreshing rain quenched me,
as I journeyed near the field of corn,
the distant thunder started,
in the middle of the night before morn.

Poems submitted by
James Spain

If yesterday was all we had,
and tomorrow was just another day,
would you reflect on a life well lived,
or change what you think and say?

For once the words are spoken,
regardless if they are loving or sad,
you carry them within your heart,
for each day you ever had.

Think before you speak,
each word spoken you should weigh,
if yesterday was all we had,
and tomorrow was just another day.
Aug. 28, 1728: John Stark is born in a cabin in Londonderry. He will grow up to fight with Rogers’ Rangers in the French and Indian War, become the hero of Bennington during the American Revolution and, in an 1809 letter greeting veterans of Bennington, pen the words “Live Free or Die.”

Aug. 28, 1888: New Hampshire Republican Sen. Gordon Humphrey and Rep. Bob Smith ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review last year’s $12,100 congressional pay raise. A 1985 law allows a presidential recommendation for a pay raise to take effect within 30 days unless both houses of Congress reject it. In 1987, Congress rejected the 16 percent raise — one day after the 30-day deadline.

Aug. 28, 1902: President Theodore Roosevelt visits Weirs Beach and speaks at a reunion of Civil War veterans.

Aug. 29, 1900: Workmen erecting electric light poles find two rusted tin boxes buried by a dirt road in Bow. The boxes contain documents stolen from the State House more than five years earlier in a heist that netted $6,000 in cash.

Aug. 29, 1826: In Crawford Notch, an avalanche sweeps the Willey family — mother, father, five children and two servants — to their deaths. Nathaniel Hawthorne will portray the event in “Twice-Told Tale: The Ambitious Guest.”

Aug. 29, 1814: New Hampshire re-elects Daniel Webster to Congress on an anti-war platform. In a Federalist sweep of the state, Webster’s brother Ezekiel is elected to the state Senate.

Aug. 29, 1862: While ministering to soldiers of the 2nd New Hampshire Infantry at Second Bull Run, Harriet P. Dame of Concord is captured. She is taken to Stonewall Jackson’s headquarters and will be released the next day. As long as the 2nd serves, Dame will be its “angel of mercy,” according to Maj. J.D. Cooper. “Many days,” he will write, “she has stood by the side of our noble, patriotic sons who have gone to their long homes, doing all in her power to alleviate their sufferings, and soothe their sorrows in the dying hour.”

Aug. 29, 1896: Death of Capt. James M. Beede of Meredith, the oldest railroad man in the state. For many years he was also captain of the steamer Lady of the Lake on Lake Winnipesaukee.

Aug. 30, 2003: The police have arrested a 17-year-old in connection with the kidnaping and torture of Barney the poodle, the Monitor reports. The dog was found a week earlier tied and scraped as though he had been drugged. Stephen Hess of Weare was arrested and charged with falsifying evidence. The dog’s owner said the teen is her niece’s fiancé.

Aug. 30, 2002: At a news conference, officials announce that the state has completed its plan to distribute free radiation pills to people living, working, or attending school within 10 miles of the Seabrook and Vermont Yankee nuclear plants.

Aug. 30, 2001: Michael Johnson, Merrimack County’s top prosecutor for nearly two decades, announces he will leave his position to take a job with the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, where he will serve as chief of prosecution.

Aug. 30, 2000: State officials announce that a dead crow found in Manchester was felled by West Nile Virus. This is the state’s first report of the potentially deadly disease, which can be transmitted to humans by mosquitoes.

Aug. 30, 1970: At the Holiday Hotel in Concord, the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., honors 10 New Hampshire people for efforts to maintain “the American way.” Among the honorees are Publisher William Loeb and gubernatorial candidate Meldrim Thomson Jr.

Aug. 30, 1862: After a federal draft call for nine-month volunteers, the city of Concord offers a bounty of $100 to any resident who will sign up by Sept. 15.

Aug. 30, 1835: Rioters in Canaan tear down an abolitionist school.

Aug. 30, 1869: Henry F. Hollis is born. He becomes a Concord lawyer and, in 1912, the first New Hampshire Democrat in 60 years to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

Aug. 30, 1790: A town meeting approves spending 100 pounds to build a “town house” on land near Main and Court streets. The town house will be a meeting place for townspeople and the General Court.

Aug. 30, 1824: Amos Parker, editor of Concord’s weekly Statesman, goes to Boston to invite the Marquis de Lafayette to visit Concord during the Revolutionary War hero’s U.S. tour. Lafayette agrees to come after the dedication of the Bunker Hill Memorial the following June. Parker describes Lafayette as “a dignified personage, in his 60s, grown portly,” wearing buff-colored cotton pants, a swans’-down vest, a blue broadcloth coat with gilt buttons, a beaver top hat and plain shoes.

Aug. 31, 2002: A Massachusetts man and his 15-year-old son are rescued after becoming stranded on a cliff in Crawford Notch. According to authorities, the boy tries to free-climb Frankenstein Cliff without equipment but can’t get any farther after reaching 150 feet. The father tries to climb the cliff to rescue the son but only reaches 90 feet.

Aug. 31, 2001: In a decision that alters the juvenile justice system for some young offenders, the state’s Supreme Court rules that teens have a right to a jury trial if they face jail time. Because of this, judges across the state release a few of these inmates, whose incarcerations are suddenly unconstitutional.

Aug. 31, 1866: The Rev. Nathaniel Bouton, author of a Concord history a decade earlier, is named state historian. He will hold this position for 11 years, during which he will compile 10 volumes of provincial and state papers for publication.

Aug. 31, 1892: The statue of anti-slavery Sen. John P. Hale is completed outside the State House.

Aug. 31, 1889: For the first time, an automobile climbs Mount Washington. It is a Stanley Steamer. The driver is F.O. Stanley, who designed the car. No bumper stickers are available to mark the feat.

Sept. 1, 1939: Germany attacks Poland. The Concord Monitor’s lead editorial says: “We feel certain that try as hard as we may, we cannot stay out of the war if it is at all prolonged.”

Sept. 2, 2002: Concord police arrest a man they say kidnapped two teenagers at knifepoint at Wal-Mart on Loudon Road. James McLaughlin will be arraigned on two counts of kidnapping, one count of robbery, one count of felon in possession of a deadly weapon, and possession or a dangerous weapon while committing a violent crime.

Sept. 2, 2001: Colleges are taking a more proactive stance against drinking among students, the Monitor reports. Programs — especially for freshmen — designed to educate students about alcohol are rapidly taking the place of sweeping the issue under the carpet among administrators.

Sept. 2, 2000: Franklin’s Jenna Lewis Day will be quite the fete, the Monitor reports. The local Survivor celebrity will answer fans’ questions and sign autographs. In addition, she will receive a silken lilac scarf and a proclamation from the governor.

Sept. 2, 1999: In anticipation of a speech at New England College, John McCain’s staff hangs a black-and-white poster of the presidential candidate in his days as a rugged young naval aviator in Vietnam. McCain, however, insists there’s more to him than his war record. “It gives people a reason to examine you as a candidate,” he says, “but it does not in any way make you qualified in their eyes to be elected.”

Sept. 2, 1947: Plans to install the city’s first parking meters downtown draw the ire of Concord residents. “I will make one pledge. I never will put 10 cents into a meter in order to shop. I will park my car over on Concord Plains and walk in first,” writes Charles H. Nixon in a letter to the editor.

Sept. 2, 1816: From Concord, where he is living in the North End, Samuel F.B. Morse writes to his parents that he is engaged to a local girl, Lucretia Walker. “Never, never was a human being so blest as I am,” he writes.
### NEW 2020 TOYOTA

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>LEASE FOR</th>
<th>BUY FOR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Corolla LE</td>
<td>$89/MO</td>
<td>$19,343</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rav4 LE 4x4</td>
<td>$89/MO</td>
<td>$25,865</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tacoma 3R Access Cab 4x4</td>
<td>$129/MO</td>
<td>$28,043</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tundra SR5 Double Cab 4x4 4.6L V8</td>
<td>$199/MO</td>
<td>$36,539</td>
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### NEW 2020 FORD

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Model</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Explorer XLT 4x4</td>
<td>$139/MO</td>
<td>$38,253</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ranger XLT Super Cab 4x4</td>
<td>$99/MO</td>
<td>$31,404</td>
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<tr>
<td>F150 Super Cab 4x4 XL</td>
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### NEW 2020 HYUNDAI

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<tr>
<th>Model</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kona SEL AWD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tucson SE AWD</td>
<td>$139/MO</td>
<td>$23,299</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santa Fe SEL AWD</td>
<td>$147/MO</td>
<td>$26,949</td>
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### NEW 2020 LINCOLN

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<th>Model</th>
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<th>BUY FOR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MKZ Reserve AWD</td>
<td>$404/24M</td>
<td>$31,675</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corsair AWD</td>
<td>$414/24M</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nautilus AWD</td>
<td>$44,562/24M</td>
<td>$91,113</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Additional Savings Available at www.irwinzone.com**

*Low lease: 24 mos, 10,000 miles per year. 1st payment, $650 acquisition fee, $626 dealer fee & (Corolla- $4,723, Rav4- $5,735 Tacoma- $3,653, Camry- $5,723, Highlander- $5,723, Tundra-$6,063) cash or trade equity due at signing. Subject to credit approval. All vehicles reflect Irwin's $1,000 Savings Voucher. Special financing may affect sale price. In lieu of factory rebates. TFS Financing required. Expires 8-31-2020.*

*Low lease: 36 mos, 10,000 miles per year. 1st payment, $650 acquisition fee, $626 dealer fee & (Explorer- $5,726, F150- $5,726, Ranger- $5,726) due at signing. No sales tax for NH residents. All manufacturers rebates to dealer. Manufacturers programs subject to change without notice. 0% financing subject to credit approval (72 payments of $13.88 for every $1,000 borrowed. All manufacturers rebates to dealer. Manufacturers programs subject to change without notice. 0% financing subject to credit approval. All vehicles reflect Irwin's $1,000 Savings Voucher. Special financing may affect sale price. In lieu of factory rebates. TFS Financing required. Expires 8-31-2020.*

*Additional Savings Available at www.irwinzone.com*
Read the paper without the paper

Ask 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.

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.

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.

CAN I GET SOME HELP?

YES, WE’RE HERE TO HELP
If you’re having trouble with setup, visit our site at concordmonitor.com/Reader-Services/FAQ for some video and written instructions on how to activate your digital subscription and how to navigate the e-edition. If that hasn’t answered your question, email news@cmmonitor.com.

WHAT DEVICES
GET THERE FROM OUR SITE OR OUR APP
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### Help Wanted

**Horse Farm Help**

Keonsarge Meadows in Warner (I-89 exits 8 & 9) is looking for the right horse person to join our small team. Work involves feeding, grooming, mucking stalls, and picking pastures. Experience & enthusiasm required. Currently hiring for Monday – Friday mornings. Riding after chores is optional for good riders. Call Kimberley at 456-6022 for more details.

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**Like Grandma’s Apple Pie \* it’s oh so good!**

Like Grandma’s Apple Pie \* it’s oh so good!

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**Check Out the Food Page in Wednesday’s Monitor**

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**Gilford School District**

Seeking certified, dynamic educators to join our school community for the 2020-2021 school year. The successful candidates should seek to cultivate a learning environment that promotes collaboration, innovation, critical thinking and self-direction.

**Gilford High School**

Study Hall Monitor

Responsible for assisting learners that need support with their social, emotional, and academic needs while also assisting with substitute coverage at times.

**Administrative Assistant to the Principal**

Qualifications include; use of technology, communication, office operations, and a strong background in budgeting and financial record keeping. This position is open for the right person to begin immediately. This person should be energetic and highly organized and capable of multitasking.

**Gilford Middle & Elementary School**

Long Term Substitute

with a K-6 certification for the 20-21 school year. Expected to effectively deliver lessons to a range of learners and age groups, responsively manage and support these students, as well as collaborate with team members across the elementary and middle school.

**Gilford School District Substitutes**

Teachers, Paraeducators, Food Service, Custodians A four-year degree is required for substitute teachers. A high school diploma is required for substitute paraeducators.

For more information and consideration, candidates should apply on line at www.sau73.org. Positions are open until filled. Competitive salary & benefits package offered.

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**Real Estate For Sale**

**Motivated Buyer looking for Lake House/Cabin within 30 min. of Concord. Call 603-491-5086**

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**Positions are open until filled. Competitive salary & benefits package offered.**
ANOTHER CROSSROADS SUCCESS STORY

Congratulations to our August Practice Member of the Month - Martin F.

After less than 3 months of corrective chiropractic adjustments, Martin has shown amazing progress in his spinal structure as demonstrated by his re-exam x-rays.

Martin writes, “My pain has decreased dramatically. (Crossroads) is not like a doctor’s office, it’s a comfortable environment with a homey atmosphere. They take care of their people.”

Find out how chiropractic adjustments at Crossroads could help you. This month a complete examination with any necessary x-rays is just $49. Call us today to schedule your evaluation!

People come to Crossroads Chiropractic for help with:

- Chronic Ear Infections
- Headaches
- Neck Pain
- Acid Reflux
- Colic
- Digestive Problems
- Low Back Pain
- Sciatica
- ADD/ADHD
- Anxiety/Depression
- Scoliosis
- Asthma
- Allergies
- Torticollis
- Numbness in Arms/Hands
- Migraine Headaches

SPECIAL OFFER

Complete Structural Exam with any necessary x-rays $49
Expires 9/17/20

CROSSROADS CHIROPRACTIC...
Because the body heals itself!

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Dr. Stephanie
Dr. Jennifer

LAKES REGION
677-1444
3 Annalee Place
Meredith
Dr. Graham

EPPING/LEE
679-3222
629 Calef Highway
Epping
Dr. David

WWW.CROSSROADSCHIROPRACTIC.COM