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**Author talk**

Gibson’s Bookstore is pleased to join Books & Books, the Miami Book Fair, and indie bookstore partners across America to present Azar Nafisi, in conversation with Jacki Lyden, discussing Nafisi’s new book, Read Dangerously: The Subversive Power of Literature in Troubled Times. The virtual event will be held March 19 at 7 p.m. via Zoom.

This is a ticketed virtual event, with a copy of Read Dangerously included with each ticket. Your ticket includes admission to this virtual event and a hardcover copy of Read Dangerously ($26.99 retail price), as well as sales tax, shipping, and handling (if applicable). Registration is available at eventbrite.com/e/277646266457. (Preorders of Read Dangerously from Gibson’s Bookstore will receive entrance to the virtual event as well.)

**Wild and Scenic Film Festival**

Each year, the New Hampshire Rivers Council brings one of the largest environmental film festivals to you, in theaters or on your screen. This year it will be virtual on March 25 beginning at 7 p.m.

If you can’t be part of the big night or missed a film, your ticket price includes video-on-demand for five days.

This is the twelfth year that the New Hampshire Rivers Council will host this sold-out event. The Wild & Scenic Film Festival provides environmentally-conscious organizations with an opportunity to showcase films as a way to reach their communities and inspire citizens to effect environmental change. The Festival offers a way for viewers to get energized and empowered to work in the community and get involved in the Council’s initiatives and other projects.

The event includes a number of ways to showcase national sponsors as well as local business partners, including a virtual reception.

The ticket cost for introductory (first time members only, please), not-yet-members includes a one-year membership to the New Hampshire Rivers Council and all the associated benefits.

For more information or to buy tickets, visit nhrivers.org/film-festival-2022.
Taking in the trails around Concord

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:

City meetings
City meetings are held in person in Council Chambers at 37 Green St. (unless otherwise specified on the city’s calendar). Upcoming meetings include:

- City Council: March 14, 7 p.m.
- Planning Board: March 16, 7 p.m.

Trail steward hike
Did you know that Concord’s trail system is largely maintained by local volunteers? Last weekend we had the opportunity to gather and celebrate these incredible trail stewards for all the work they’ve done and continue to do for our trails and open spaces. Thanks to their efforts, Concord has over 80 miles of recreational trails for the community to explore.

For more information about the city’s trail network, visit concordnh.gov/trails.

Dog Licenses
State of New Hampshire RSA 466:1 requires that every owner or keeper of a dog four months of age or older license said dog in the municipal clerk’s office in the city or town in which the dog is kept. Licenses are effective from May 1 through April 30 of the subsequent year.

In accordance with RSA 466:1, the annual dog licensing season has begun. Historically, the annual dog license renewal process begins April 1 with
residents sitting outside City Hall prior to 8 a.m. when municipal offices open in the hopes of getting tag #1. In honor of that tradition, staff has reserved tag numbers 1 through 299 and will begin issuing those tag numbers on April 1. In the meantime, residents not vying for those low numbers can either renew said license(s) online, mail payments to the City Clerk’s Office and/or in renew licenses in person at the City Clerk’s Office.

Licenses may only be issued if we have current rabies information on file. Feel free to contact the City Clerk’s Office by email at cityclerk@concordnh.gov or by phone at (603) 225-8500 to verify that current rabies information is on file.

Fees: non-spayed or non-neutered, $10; spayed or neutered, $7.50; dogs under 8 months old $7.50; five or more dogs of same owner, $20; first dog for owner 65-plus, $2 (regular rate for any other dogs).

Owners who license a dog after May 31 are subject to additional fees. If you are no longer required to license a dog with the City of Concord, because you relocated outside of Concord or Penacook or you no longer have your pet, please give us a call at (603) 225-8500 or email us at cityclerk@concordnh.gov and we will update our records. The City Clerk’s Office is located at 41 Green St., Concord, NH. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with extended hours until 6 p.m. on

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Get Golf Ready at Beaver Meadow

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May class schedule: ladies only class, May 3, 10, 17, 24; couple’s class, May 4, 11, 18, 25; coed class, May 5, 12, 19, 26.

Fix a Leak Week

Join Concord General Services in celebrating EPA WaterSense’s Fix a Leak Week, March 14-20. More than 10,000 gallons of water are wasted in the average household each year from leaks. Sometimes leaks can be silent and go undetected until you notice an increase in your water bill. Find and fix household leaks to save water, energy, and possibly even money on utility bills.

Kick-off Fix a Leak Week on Monday, March 14 by joining Concord General Services for a Twitter Party @ConcordNHGS from 2 to 3 p.m. Join the national conversation about how to find and fix water leaks by following and using the hashtag #FixaLeak.

Toilet Leak Dye Test Kits: Free toilet leak dye test kits are available at the Utility Billing Office at 311 North State Street through March 18. Grab a kit to perform a quick and easy leak test on your toilet, or use food coloring at home. Leaky toilets can be a big culprit in high water bills and wasted water.

Royal Leak Detection Contest: Water leaks can be a royal pain. Perform a “royal” leak detection to find and fix household leaks. Concord residents can enter the Royal Leak Detection contest for a chance to win a new royal “throne” (WaterSense-labeled toilet). The American Standard Cadet 3 FloWise white elongated toilet uses only 1.28 GPF (gallons per flush) and is certified by EPA WaterSense to use at least 20% less water without sacrificing performance. Share how you have found and fixed water leaks for a chance to win. To enter, submit a contest entry form online, by mail, or in person at General Services’ Utility Billing Office at 311 North State Street. Another entry option is to share in a public social media post how you have found and fixed water leaks. Tag General Services @ConcordNHGS on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter. Double your chance to win by entering the contest both ways (social media and contest entry form)! All entries must be received by 5 p.m. on March 20, 2022. By entering the contest, you agree to the terms and conditions of the official contest rules.

Be a leak detective for Fix A Leak Week! Common leaks around the home include worn toilet flappers, dripping faucets, and other leaking valves. Most leaks are easy to fix. Sometimes a valve or fixture tightening is all that is needed. Learn more about Fix A Leak Week, how to find leaks, the EPA WaterSense Program, and the Royal Leak Detection contest at concordnh.gov/leaks.

Downtown overnight snow removal

The Downtown Services Team is dedicated to performing snow removal operations downtown on sidewalks and hardscapes, while Highway and Utilities crews plow streets and clear out any excess snow. Snow is pulled into windrows in the street and loaders with snow blower attachments are used to load the snow into rented trucks to be hauled away to the snow dump on Old Turnpike Road. After the snow has been removed, roads are treated. Downtown snow removal operations average 5,000 cubic yards of snow for each overnight removal — that’s equivalent to 1 million gallons of water!

Winter Maintenance Parking Bans are issued to notify the public of a scheduled overnight downtown snow removal, which prohibits parking in the area from midnight to 7 a.m. during operations.

Sign up for parking ban alerts and learn more about the City’s winter operations at concordnh.gov/winteroperations.

Spring Road Load Limits

The City of Concord has posted weight limits to streets in Concord as of Monday, February 28. This
practice is performed annually at the onset of spring to protect roads from heavy vehicles during the spring thaw. “No Trucking – Load Limit 9 Tons” signs are posted on roads to help minimize additional road damage from heavy vehicles on weakened road structures.

Road structures are naturally weakened around this time of year from the frequent freezing and thawing cycles. Recent warmer temperatures and the beginning of snow melt has started this process early this season. Fluctuating temperatures can cause the ground to shift, leading to cracks in the pavement. Frost heaves are formed when snow and rain get through the cracks and freeze underneath the roads, expanding the road upwards. As temperatures warm, the ground thaws and the roads contract back down, causing breaks in the pavement and potholes.

The load limit postings are weather and road condition dependent, but will likely remain in place through the end of March or early April. Restrictions will continue as long as conditions require. Limits will not be removed until all snow has melted and ditches are clear of any standing water. The road load limits of 9 tons will not affect the average car or truck, but will impact heavy construction vehicles and commercial trucking. The weight restrictions will help maintain road conditions as Concord General Services crews patch potholes and make road repairs when possible. Residents can report potholes using the City of Concord’s reporting tool at concordnh.gov/seeclckfix or on the MyConcordNH mobile app.

The city does not issue permits for drivers for spring load limits. Drivers can call Concord General Services at (603) 228-2737 to request for travel permissions if necessary of 1-2 loads before noon. Find the list of streets that will be posted in Concord and more information at concordnh.gov/springoperations.

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‘Love Letters’ pulls heartstrings in Concord

By ANDREW PINARD
For the Insider

Love Letters by A. R. Gurney was nominated in 1990 for a Pulitzer Prize in Drama. 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.

Real-life married couple Kathryn and Erik Hodges play the characters Melissa and Andrew who meet in second grade and remain connected over their lifetime through letter writing. Their journey and love is chronicled from second grade through college and beyond. The relationship changes as they grow apart and marry others, but still maintain a strong relationship across the years and miles. Exploring the years from 1937-1984, this story will echo with those who remember the Great Depression, WWII, the Cold War Years and the volatile ‘60s and ‘70s.

Kathryn Hodges (“Melissa”) says, 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? 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.”

Gurney’s performance piece is considered a rite of passage for most acting couples and was nominated in 1989 with an opening night cast of Colleen Dewhurst and Jason Robards. The New York Times’ Mel Gussow calls the play “an evocative epistolary account” and Coral Andrews of Playwrights and Stage Actors goes on to say, “The most poignant element of Gurney’s piece is the story between the lines, the words Andy and Melissa cannot bring themselves to write.”

Erik Hodges (“Andrew”) adds, “I was drawn to the simplicity and intimacy of this play. 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 to that brings us together. I was also drawn to this production to be on-stage with my darling wife, something that doesn’t happen often enough. I love the Hatbox experience as a performer 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.”

The couple performed for limited houses in September of 2020 and was brought back by popular demand. This production of Love Letters is directed by Lauren Shelby Douglas.

The production opens on March 11 and runs through March 20. 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 $16 for senior members. Tickets may be reserved by calling 603-715-2315 or purchased online at hatboxnh.com.

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Ray Bradbury: Novels & Story Cycles

By Ray Bradbury
(887 pages, dystopian, 1945-1999)

There’s something for everyone in this collection of Ray Bradbury’s finest works. Whether you prefer standard sci-fi, or if a nostalgia-soakedbildungsroman is more your speed, Bradbury has you covered. Four of Bradbury’s most popular stories are assembled here in over 800 pages. Sure, the page count may seem daunting, but collections allow you the opportunity to pick your poison, if you will. No matter your choice, Bradbury’s descriptive style is present throughout to invigorate your imagination.

For sci-fi lovers there is The Martian Chronicles, a series of short stories documenting humanity’s colonization of Mars. It’s rife with metaphors of Bradbury’s critiques of the racism and colonization of his time. On a larger scale, Bradbury lets us imagine what may happen if we colonize a new planet without learning from our former mistakes. We follow generations of humans who learn too late that colonizing Mars is perhaps not the escape they imagined.

Fahrenheit 451 is probably Bradbury’s best-known work, and is lauded as one of the best dystopian novels of all time. Bradbury expertly crafts the anxiety-ridden main character, Montag, as he navigates through a world of government control and censorship. For those who have read it in the past: try it again, and see how it compares to the recent movie!

Something Wicked This Way Comes is a perfect story for a spooky October day. Jim Nightshade and Will Halloway find themselves in an age-old battle of good versus evil when a mysterious traveling carnival arrives in town one night. I felt a familiar feeling from my childhood creep in while I read: one of adventure, of the unknown, like when you were dared to knock on the door of a neighbor who you heard was a witch. Bradbury truly has a knack for evoking deep childhood memories of fear and adventure. That being said, he starts to lose focus on the narrative and the pacing gets strange after the halfway mark. Although still a competent novel, it may have worked better as a novella, or a few short stories.

Dandelion Wine is what’s called a “fix up,” or a collection of short stories stitched together to create a cohesive narrative. Bradbury weaves a series of vignettes following the citizens of Green Town, Illinois, each loosely connected to the central character, twelve-year-old Douglas Spaulding. Dandelion wine, which the title references, is a beverage created by processing large amounts of summer dandelions in a wine press. The Spaulding family prepare the drink every year, bottle it up in old ketchup bottles, and store them in the basement. The characters sip their dandelion wine on winter afternoons to remind themselves of the warmth of summer. In a way, this book does just that. It provides the reader with small glimpses of sunnier, happier times. You can drink in the nostalgia of your youth, page after page.

In my opinion, Bradbury’s true skill lies in his crafting of short stories. That’s not to say he is an incompetent novelist, but understand that his longer works may not be for everyone. If you can hold on through some slower sections of his novels, you’ll find your imagination on a wild ride.

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Shane Phillips
entertainment

Live music

March 10
■ Andrew North at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.
■ Bach Lunch Lecture: Celtic Fiddle Fury at the Concord Community Music School at 12:10 p.m.

March 11
■ Tyler Allgood at Penuche's
■ Smokeystack Blues Band at Area 23 at 8 p.m.
■ Mr. Aaron at Kimball Jenkins at 9:30 a.m.
■ Chris Lester at Over the Moon Farmstead in Pittsfield at 7 p.m.

March 12
■ Dan Weiner at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.
■ Queen City Soul at Penuche's
■ Jared Moore at the Downtown Concord Winter Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon
■ Lucas Gallo at Concord Craft Brewing from 2 to 5 p.m.
■ Paul Gormey at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.
■ Luciano Monzione at Over the Moon Farmstead in Pittsfield at 7 p.m.

March 13
■ Teddy Thompson & Jenni Muldaur at the Bank of N.H. Stage at 7 p.m.
■ Colin Hart at Over the Moon Farmstead in Pittsfield from 2 to 4 p.m.
■ Eric Lindberg at Chen Yang Li from 3 to 6 p.m.

March 15
■ Kid Pinky at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.
■ Memphis Jookin' ft. Lil' Buck will be at the Capitol Center for the Arts at 7 p.m.

March 16
■ Kid Pinky at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.
■ Artful Noise String Quartet at the Concord City Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
■ Mr. Aaron at Kimball Jenkins at 9:30 a.m.

March 17
■ Eugene Durkee at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.
■ New Hampshire Music Collective showcase at Area 23 from 7 to 10 p.m.

March 18
■ Jordan Tirrell-Wyoscki Trio at the Bank of N.H. Stage at 8 p.m.
■ Hip Hop Night at Penuche's

March 19
■ Gerry Beaudoin at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.
■ Bluegrass Jam with Ross Arnold at Area 23 at 2 p.m.
■ Ms. Vee and a Badass Band at the Bank of N.H. Stage at 8 p.m.
■ Blue Light Rain at Penuche's

March 20
■ Colin Hart at Too Coo Cook Cider Company from noon to 3 p.m.
■ Ken Budka at Chen Yang Li from 3 to 6 p.m.
■ Tom Boisse at Over the Moon Farmstead from 7 to 9 p.m.

Stage shows

■ “Love Letters” will be staged at the Hatbox Theatre from March 11 to 20 on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and Melissa Gardner, both born to wealth and position, are childhood friends whose lifelong correspondence began in second grade and continued for fifty or more years! The letters trace not only the arc of their friendship in both good times and bad, but are also a glimpse into twentieth-century history and changing times from the 1930s to the 1980s. The play traces a lifetime between two people who grew up together, went their separate ways, but continued to share confidences. Tickets and info at hatboxnh.com.
■ Lewis Black will bring his “Off the Rails” tour to the Capitol Center for the Arts on March 10 at 8 p.m. (18+ with ID) Tickets are $55 to $95.
■ The Met will show “Ariadne auf Naxos” at the Bank of N.H. Stage on March 12 at 12:55 p.m.
■ An informal look at excerpts from “The Shire” will be performed March 12 at 4 p.m. at the Kimball Jenkins carriage house. At the time of this showing, the dance will be viewed as a work in progress motivated by NSquared Artistic Director Zack Betty’s desire for fresh eyes and insights. Post-performance insights welcomed.

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March 11, 1734: Its right to self-government recognized seven years after the first white settlers arrive, Rumford in Essex County, Mass., convenes its first town meeting at 2 p.m. In time the town will be known as Concord, N.H.

March 13, 2003: Gladys Manyan dies at the age of 91. Manyan, known to many as the Monitor’s resident rural columnist, worked for the paper for more than 25 years, reporting news from Franklin, and at the same time, from her own life. In 1966, she began writing “A Domestic View,” a short column that combined recipes with stories of Manyan’s family, her Salisbury farm and her adventures as a country homemaker. That piece of weekly work soon became “Country Woman,” a Monitor feature that won Manyan a slew of loyal fans.

March 13, 1993: People hunker down for what television has hyped as the “storm of the century.” Concord gets 17 inches of snow. Most roads will be clear by morning.

March 14, 2002: The prosecution in the murder trial of Dwayne Thompson, who is accused of killing roommate Robert Provencher, details how Thompson fled to California and requested a new Social Security card, a California non-driver’s identification card and a birth certificate, all under Thompson’s twin brother’s name.

March 14, 1968: Thomas J. Saltmarsh, a 19-year-old paratrooper from Concord, is killed in action near Saigon. He is the 16th local man to die in combat during the Vietnam War.

March 14, 1837: The town of New Chester is renamed Hill, in honor of Gov. Isaac Hill.

March 14, 1868: Motivated by Sen. Eugene McCarthy’s strong showing in the New Hampshire primary two days before, Bobby Kennedy decides that he will run for president.

March 14, 1939: The Monitor reports that the task of renaming city streets has been turned over to the city planning board by an aldermanic committee which has had the job for nine months and renamed just one street.

March 14, 1947: The Monitor editorializes in favor of the construction of a city swimming pool and a plan to charge swimmers a fee: “It is no more unreasonable to expect swimmers to pay something for this privilege than it is to expect golfers at Beaver Meadow or tennis players at Memorial Field to pay enough to cover the costs of their sport.”

March 15, 2000: A 22-year-old single mother of twins from Franklin is one of the contestants on the new CBS television series Survivor, the Monitor reports. When the show airs this summer, Jenna Lewis will become a household name and a cause celebre throughout her home state.

March 15, 1999: The Monitor reports that Vishay Sprague, one of Concord’s leading manufacturing employers, plans to close its plant on the Heights and move its remaining 2000 jobs to Maine.

March 16, 2003: Gov. Craig Benson’s proposed budget would reduce the prison staff looking after state inmates and shrink funding for education and rehabilitation, despite a growing number of residents behind bars, the Monitor reports. It could also increase crowding at the Concord prison.

March 16, 2001: One year after a proposal to expand Canterbury’s Elkins Library failed by 30 votes, a revised proposal fails by six votes.

March 16, 1982: With a promise to lead the state out of its financial woes, John Sununu becomes the first major candidate this year to announce formally he is running for governor. “The fiscal mess created by Hugh Gallen has made our problems a little bit more difficult and a little bit more complex,” he says.
Ellis enjoys volunteering in spare time

Concord Young Professionals Network introduces you to the "Young Professional of the Month," Patrick Ellis. Each month, the CYPN Steering Committee recommends a young professional in the community it thinks readers would enjoy getting to know better.

Patrick Ellis
How old are you? 35.
Where do you live? I live in Hollis with my wife Morgan and my kids Graham (4) and Avery (18 months).
Where do you currently work? For the last 3 years, I have worked at Bangor Savings Bank in Concord. My role is to help businesses find the best solution to collect credit card payments from their customers. In addition, I am a representative for Buoy Local, a loyalty rewards program for local businesses. My job brings me all over the state, so I get to do a lot of exploring.
Tell us a few interesting facts about yourself! When I’m not working, volunteering, or on an adventure with my family, I’m usually behind the scenes in some sort of music endeavor. As one of the owners of Twisted Vine Events, I can often be found DJ’ing, running sound for an event, or recording a local musician. This summer I am releasing a virtual battle of the bands that features music from 8 local artists performing at area businesses. It has been a year in the making! In partnership with DONE booking, I help promote a bi-weekly hip-hop night at Nashua Garden called (W)RAPS. We feature artists from all around the United States every month. Lastly, I am helping to organize a Harvest Festival with NH Rocks in Portsmouth later this year.

What organizations are you involved with? Community service is really important to me, so I spend a lot of time volunteering. Currently, I serve as the treasurer of the League of NH Craftsmen, championing fine crafts from the Granite State. I am also the Co-Chair of Best Buddies New Hampshire, promoting inclusion and developing opportunities for those with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Recently Twisted Vine Events was named a “Pillar of Support” by the Concord Coalition to End Homelessness for my work running live sound for events like SouperFest and the Bluegrass BBQ. With Kiwanis Club of Concord, I am the Key Club Ambassador to Pembroke Academy, encouraging kids to be leaders through community service. I am also an Ambassador for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Central New Hampshire, I frequently volunteer at the New Hampshire Food Bank, and I serve as an Ambassador for CYPN!

What has been your favorite CYPN event so far? There are a few to choose from, but I’m going to highlight the time we got to visit the Bank of NH Stage. It was my first time attending a CYPN event, and we had a babysitter, so my wife got to attend with me. I remember being really impressed with the overwhelmingly positive vibe of the event, meeting several people who ended up becoming my friends, and being really impressed by the crazy beer tap system that fills your glass from the bottom of your cup. We even got a backstage tour and I got to nerd out over a ton of sound gear. What a great night!

Join the online CYPN community! CYPN Connects is an active Facebook group for young professionals in the Greater Concord Region. Group members post about fun things to do in the area, new restaurants, volunteer opportunities, community events and more. You can learn more about this group and request to join by visiting concordnhchamber.com/CYPN. Email events@concordnhchamber.com to sign up for CYPN email updates.

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Concord Young Professionals Network introduces you to the “Young Professional of the Month,” Patrick Ellis. Each month, the CYPN Steering Committee recommends a young professional in the community it thinks readers would enjoy getting to know better.

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