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5 Live entertainment

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8 Young Professional of the month

A Q&A with Concord resident Anthony Bricchi

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Upstairs Downtown

The Upstairs Downtown Walking Tour group will meet on Sept. 15 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a tour of downtown Concord. The tour covers five historic destinations and exclusive vantage points of downtown and the NH State House. This year's tour combines fan-favorite locations from 2019 and new stops to behold and explore: the Sheraton Building and the Eagle Hotel, the Concord Public Library, the SMILE Building, and two locations that are to be

determined. There will be a reception to follow with drinks and appetizers at The Hotel Concord. Tickets are \$40 per person which include appetizers and a guided tour. Proceeds for this event go to Intown Concord's Facade Grant Program. This is a physically demanding tour with vast amounts of walking and climbing. Please dress appropriately in proper footwear: no open-toed shoes, heels, or sandals.

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Tour guests check out the attic at Parker Academy in 2018, during the Upstairs Downtown tour. The building was the home of Lewis Downing Jr.

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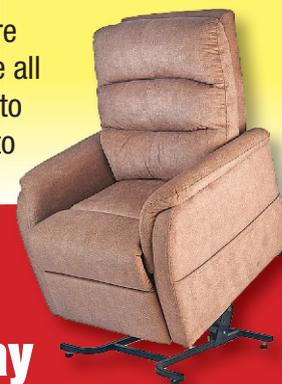
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BULLETINS FROM PAGE 3 Lesson on grief

Author E.B. Bartels visits Gibson's Bookstore to share her heartfelt book, *Good Grief: On Loving Pets, Here and Hereafter* on Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. An unexpected, poignant, and personal account of loving and losing pets, exploring the singular bonds we have with our companion animals, and how to grieve them once they've passed.

Masks are strongly encouraged but no longer required for vaccinated attendees. We can't predict the future course of the pandemic, so Gibson's reserves the right to institute masking and/or vaccination rules for this event as circumstances dictate.

E.B. Bartels has had a lot of pets — dogs, birds, fish, tortoises. As varied a bunch as they are, they've taught her one universal truth: to own a pet is to love a pet, and to own a pet is also — with rare exception — to lose that pet in time.

But while we have codified traditions to mark the passing of our fellow humans, most cultures don't have the same for pets. Bartels takes us from Massachusetts to Japan, from ancient Egypt to the modern era, in search of the good pet death. We meet veterinarians, archaeologists, ministers, and more, offering an idiosyncratic, inspiring array of rituals—from the traditional

(scattering ashes, commissioning a portrait), to the grand (funereal processions, mausoleums), to the unexpected (taxidermy, cloning). The central lesson: there is no best practice when it comes to mourning your pet, except to care for them in death as you did in life, and find the space to participate in their end as fully as you can.

Punctuated by wry, big-hearted accounts of Bartels's own pets and their deaths, *Good Grief* is a cathartic companion through loving and losing our animal family.

Friends Program celebration

Join the Friends Program for a celebration of their work as they build positive connections and solutions for at-risk youth, families, and seniors.

The 2022 Celebrate with Friends reception is Saturday, Sept. 10 from 5 to 7:30 pm.

The evening will feature inspiring stories and plans for the future. Volunteers will be recognized with awards for exceptional service and dedication to the Friends Program.

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Senie Hunt will play at Colby Hill Inn in Henniker on Sept. 11 from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Live music

Sept. 8

- Josh Foster at Uno's from 6 to 9 p.m.
- Andrew North at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 9

- Sam Hammerman at Over the Moon Farmstead from 7 to 10 p.m.

Sept. 10

- Hank Osborne at the Contoocook Farmers' Market from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Eric Marcs at Contoocook Cider Company from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Dave Talmage at Over the Moon Farmstead from 2 to 5 p.m.
- Mikey G at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.
- Dean Harlem at Over the Moon Farmstead from 7 to 10 p.m.

- Dan Weiner at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 11

- Colin Hart at Contoocook Cider Company from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Joey Clark at Cafe One East from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- Jeff Lines at Over the Moon Farmstead from 2 to 5 p.m.
- Paul Driscoll at Concord Craft Brewing from 2 to 4 p.m.
- Senie Hunt at Colby Hill Inn from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Sept. 13

- State Street Combo at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 14

- State Street Combo at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 15

- Josh Foster at Uno's from 6 to 9 p.m.

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- NHMC Artist Showcase at Area 23 from 7 to 10 p.m.
- Scott Solsky at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 16

- Paul Driscoll at Over the Moon Farmstead from 7 to 10 p.m.

Sept. 17

- Mikey G at Contoocook Farmers' market from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- David Newsam at Two Villages Art Society from 12 to 2 p.m.
- Chad Verbeck at Contoocook Cider Company from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Decatur Creek at Over the Moon Farmstead from 2 to 5 p.m.
- Chris Lester at Over the Moon Farmstead from 7 to 10 p.m.
- Eric Marcs at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.
- Colin Hart at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 18

- Alex Cohen at Contoocook Cider Company from 1 to 4 p.m.
- April Cushman at Cafe One East from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- Morgan Clark & Daniel Kassel at Over the Moon Farmstead from 2 to 5 p.m.
- Amanda Adams at Concord Craft

Brewing from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Stage shows

- Daniel Tosh will be at Capitol Center for the Arts, Chubb Theatre on Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Dueling Pianos will be at Bank of NH Stage 8 p.m.

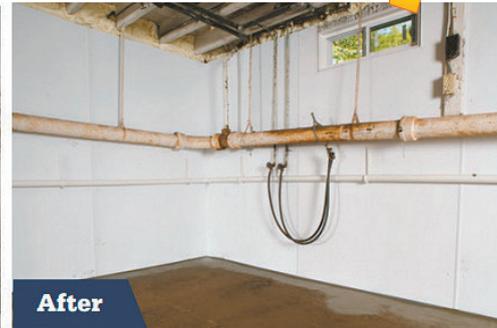
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- Marcel the Shell (PG) A filmmaker (Dean Fleischer-Camp) discovers a one-inch, one-eyed mollusk named Marcel (voiced by Jenny Slate) – who has been separated from his community of shells – and turns him into an internet sensation.
- Three Thousand Years of Longing (R) While in Istanbul, a solitude-minded professor of literature (Tinda Swinton) innocently releases a djinn (Idris Elba) from a glass vessel – who offers her three wishes in exchange for his freedom.
- The Good Boss (NR) In Spanish with English subtitles. Wealthy Julio Blanco (Javier Bardem) is a manufacturer of industrial scales who loves public recognition and wants to win a prestigious award for very friendly workplace conditions.

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Multicultural Festival at Keach Park Sept. 18



David Djamen, left, and Joachim Bosa play soccer on a sandlot at Keach Park at the 2021 Multicultural Festival. The park will once again be filled with food, entertainment and activities on Sunday, Sept. 18.

MONITOR FILE

The final touches are being put together as organizers prepare for the annual Concord Multicultural Festival, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 18 at Keach Park in Concord.

Each year, the Concord Multicultural features a full lineup of performances, food vendors, craft vendors, artists and activities that represent the dozens of cultures from around the world, presented by folks who live and work locally.

The food vendors are immigrant owned restaurants and local community members who share their culture through the dishes of their home countries, or their ancestors' countries. As you stroll through the festival, your taste buds will delight in flavors from around the world!

More details about the event will be available in next week's Insider. Follow updated information at concordnhmulticulturalfestival.org/home

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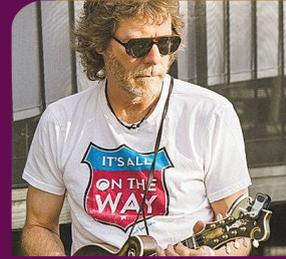
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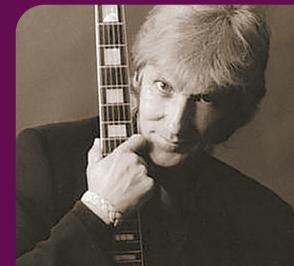
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Anthony Bricchi loves seeing new faces

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

Anthony Bricchi

How old are you? 27.
Where do you live? Concord.
Where do you work? I currently work at SafeBooks Accounting Solutions as a



Anthony Bricchi

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bookkeeper and payroll administrator. Depending on the week I run anywhere

from 50-75 payrolls for companies all over New England and the eastern coast. I also work at Red River Theatres as one of the managers.

What’s your favorite part of your workday? Can I say getting to go home? Just kidding. I love getting to talk to all my clients. I used to work retail and still work at Red River Theatres, so I get some face time with people, but I miss getting to see new faces. When I have the chance to call someone, it brightens my day. Unless I have to tell them about paying taxes, that isn’t a fun phone call.

Where did you go to

school? I went to Penacook Elementary School, technically I started at Washington Elementary School (IFYKYK). For high school, I went to Sant Bani up in Sanbornton. I attended Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., and graduated with a degree in Molecular Biology.

Last book you’ve read? All of Us Villains. So good. Everyone should read it. Very The Hunger Games meets Harry Potter.

When you were younger, what was your first job in Concord? My first job was on Main Street at Viking House! I am very food-oriented, and getting to sample

all the different European foods was my favorite part.

What’s something that’s changed about Concord that you miss? I miss Butters. If you don’t remember, Butters was the OG cheese shop, or at least my OG cheese shop. It was where Orange Leaf is now. I have the best memory of Butters raffling off 125-year-old balsamic vinegar during Midnight Merriment. I did not win, but still had so much fun.

What’s your favorite place to go in Concord? Gas Lighter Restaurant. No other place will ever be like the Gas Lighter. If you’ve never been, you have officially been told to go.

What’s some other favorite restaurants in Concord? Who can pick just one? It depends on my mood. Do I want to be fancy? Revival Kitchen and Bar. Thai? Siam Orchid. The best roast beef? Beefside. There are so many good places, I could eat my way through Concord easily and happily.

Join CYPN on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for networking at Apple Hill Farm! Pick a bag of apples, go for a hayride and meet new friends in a fun, casual atmosphere. Sign up at concordnhchamber.com/CYPN to attend this event. Email events@concordnhchamber.com to sign up for CYPN email updates.



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Ice season at Everett Arena

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:

Skating at Everett Arena

After another successful spring and summer season of dry floor shows and events, staff at the Douglas N. Everett Arena are getting ready for the return of the ice. Arena staff and Concord General Services' Public Properties Division were busy this week cooling the arena and rebuilding the ice rink.

Public ice skating will return Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday hours will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday hours will begin Oct. 8 and will also take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission will be \$6 and free for ages 3 and under. Skate rentals will be available for \$6 at the arena's pro shop. Ice skating lessons will be offered by Concord Parks & Recreation with registration starting in October. Ice skating will continue through March 16, 2023.

Adult stick practice will be offered for ages 14 and up on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. through March 15. Additional hours will occur Monday through Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. through Nov. 23. Admission will be \$10 and free for goalies. Helmet and gloves are required, and full equipment is recommended.

Youth stick practice will be available for ages 13 and below on Friday afternoons from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

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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:

- Zoning Board of Adjustment: Sept. 7, 7 p.m.
- City Council: Sept. 12, 7 p.m.
- Planning Board: Sept. 21, 7 p.m.

New drop box at City Hall

There is a new payment drop box outside of City Hall, 41 Green Street, at the base of the stairs. This new

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- Timber tax intent to cut applications and reports
- Gravel tax intent to excavate applications and reports
- Parking ticket payments

N.H. Chronicle at Beaver Meadow

Look for Beaver Meadow Golf Course on New Hampshire Chronicle the week of Sept. 12. The crew was on site last week doing some taping and also took some time to take photos with our guests.

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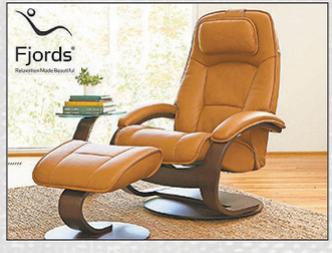
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Meet Trails & Open Space Ranger Carl

Carl Matson is a lifelong resident of Concord with a love of its trails and open spaces since boyhood. He has spent decades hiking, biking, skiing, and snowmobiling local trails. A recent retiree from the State Prison, he previously created a natural history program at the Balsam Resort in collaboration with Fish & Game, and gave classes on environmental education in North Country schools. He was also a writer for the Fish & Game public affairs office, and was an integral part of their the non-game and endangered wildlife program. He's also been a Scout Master, and a Park Ranger. We are very excited to welcome Ranger Carl, please say "hi" when you see him out on the trails (although, he may say hi to you first!).

Household Hazardous Waste

Concord General Services is hosting its annual Household Hazardous Waste Col-



City of Concord
 Trails and Open Space Ranger Carl Matson is a lifelong Concord resident.

lection Day for Concord and Penacook residents on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Douglas N. Everett Arena, located at 15 Loudon Road.

Residents can bring their unwanted household hazardous waste to the event to safely dispose of harmful materials. Household hazardous wastes are leftover household products that are toxic, ignitable, corrosive, or reactive, such as – cleaners, paint, pesticides, adhesives,

polish, and fuels. Hazardous materials should not be disposed of in the trash, down the drain, in storm sewers, or on the ground. Improperly disposing of these materials can seriously impact public health and the environment. It is important to carefully dispose of dangerous materials to avoid any potential risks of hazardous wastes.

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to Concord's Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day for proper disposal. Acceptable items to bring include items such as oil-based paints (no latex paint), gasoline, transmission fluid, swimming pool chemicals, insecticides, fertilizers, and furniture cleaner. Decisions to accept or refuse material will be made on-site. Please do not bring fluorescent bulbs, fire extinguishers, radioactive waste, industrial waste, ammunition, prescription medication, regular trash, or latex paint. Latex paint is not hazardous and can be disposed of in the regular trash when completely dried out. A full list of acceptable and unacceptable materials can be found at concordnh.gov/hhw.

Proof of residency is required. Residents must remain in their vehicle and attendants will safely remove materials for them. Items should remain in their original containers with tightened lids and be packed in sturdy upright boxes to avoid spills. Never mix chemicals or smoke

while handling hazardous waste.

Do your part to keep the community safe and clean by attending this year's Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day.

Collections office renovation

Renovation work continues in the Collections Office at City Hall. Public Properties staff continues to provide project oversight.

Carpenters from Milestone Engineering & Construction have finished leveling the floors and have completed the new underlayment. Work has started to remove the old, outdated lighting. Irish Electric Corp will be installing new energy efficient LED lighting with occupancy sensors and daylight harvesting features. These eco-friendly upgrades will help reduce the City's electricity costs. New IT infrastructure will also be installed to increase processing speeds for staff.

This project will include new ceiling, lighting elements, flooring, painting, more efficient HVAC sys-

tems, electrical upgrades, and new counters. This work will refresh the office space while reconfiguring the customer counter layout for improved accessibility and a more functional ADA-compliant counter option.

The Collections Office is temporarily relocated at the Green Street Community Center behind City Hall. Work continues to remain on schedule for a fall re-opening.

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this week in history

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, 1974: One month after Richard Nixon's resignation, President Ford pardons him. Retiring U.S. Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire says: "Unquestionably, President Nixon's concealment of his knowledge of Watergate was unjustifiable but no worse than similar actions on the part of several of his predecessors whose names still shine in undiminished splendor."

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 carjacking charges, avoiding a trial and moving the case to the punishment phase.

Sampson will be sentenced to death.

Sept. 9, 1898: Styles Bridges is born. He will be a New Hampshire governor and U.S. senator.

Sept. 9, 1980: The *Monitor* reports that chiropractors are among the biggest supporters of Gov. Hugh Gallen's reelection campaign. The doctors are enthusiastic about Gallen because he has supported legislation requiring chiropractors to be graduates of accredited chiropractic colleges. He also helped convince President Carter to change his national health insurance plan to cover visits to chiropractors.

Sept. 9, 1919: The Legislature creates a \$2 poll tax to pay for a \$100 bonus for veterans of the World War.

Sept. 9, 1842: The rail line between Boston and Concord opens. Two years later, it will carry 73,000 passengers and 43,000 tons of freight.

Sept. 10, 1861: Fire destroys the railroad storage barns and many cars of the

Concord and Northern railroads.

Sept. 11, 2001: In cities and towns, schools and offices, people across the state break from their routines as the grim details of terrorist attacks along the East Coast unfold. Many simply break down.

Sept. 11, 1866: Kearsarge beats Portsmouth 32-19 in one of the first reported games of "base ball" in Concord. Judge Ira Eastman, however, remembers seeing the game (or its forerunner, rounders) played in the city 50 years before.

Sept. 12, 1765: In protest of the Stamp Act, effigies of George Meserve, the royal stamp agent, and Lord Bute, head of the British ministry, are hanged in Portsmouth's Haymarket Square. In the evening, they are taken down and paraded to the town's Liberty Pole, where they are burned.

Sept. 12, 1792: In Tamworth, the Rev. Samuel Hidden is ordained on a large, flat-topped boulder south of Mount Chocorua. He will lead the town for 46 years. An obelisk on the boulder, now known as Or-

dination Rock, marks the spot.

Sept. 13, 1913: Harry K. Thaw, a wealthy, prominent New Yorker who murdered one of the country's foremost architects, Stanford White, arrives in Concord. Thaw was convicted, escaped from prison and was recaptured in Canada. He was brought back across the border and is being held under house arrest at the Eagle Hotel on Main Street. His case will be tangled up in court until December 1914. In the meantime, he will pass the summer of 1914 at a resort in Gorham.



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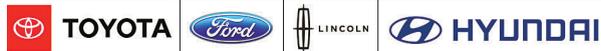
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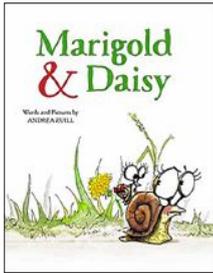
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Ariel Pearson

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