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Growing Up in Concord, Playing with BB King
Charlie Sawyer grew up on a farm in Concord, attended the Scully School and graduated from Concord High. When he left Concord he became good friends with Blues legend, BB King. He will share some stories about growing up, and also share some of his many memories about BB King.

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On stage
Art world examined in “The World Was Yours” at Hatbox.
Feb. 2, 1942: Concord’s chief air raid warden, Gladstone Jordan, has signed up 304 wardens to watch the skies over the city. Jordan says 200 more are needed.

Feb. 2, 1894: Just before it is to be dry-docked for preservation as a national landmark, the Portsmouth-built USS Kearsarge, of Civil War fame, sinks in the Caribbean.

Feb. 2, 1965: The New Hampshire House Ways and Means Committee holds a hearing on a proposed property tax exemption for elderly residents. The plan is greeted with skepticism by lawmakers worried about the effect on other taxpayers.

Feb. 2, 1819: Chief Justice John Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court hands down a decision allowing Dartmouth College to remain private, ending a four-year dispute with the state. Alumnus Daniel Webster argued the case, saying at one point, “It is a small college, gentlemen, but there are those who love it.”

Feb. 3, 1968: In Concord, Richard Nixon opens his presidential campaign with a speech in which he says America is a country with a torn soul, a country that needs a new leader who recognizes its “crisis of the spirit” and can restore “the lift of a driving dream.” He then hosts the press for a party at the Highway Hotel. Special guests: Nixon’s 19-year-old daughter Julie and her fiancée, David Eisenhower.

Feb. 3, 1944: On the Senate floor, U.S. Sen. Styles Bridges rises to defend Reader’s Digest against a Democratic senator’s complaint that the magazine should not have published an article critical of the Roosevelt administration. Reader’s Digest is published in Concord and printed at the Rumford Press.

Feb. 3, 1942: The Concord school board expels 8-year-old Sylvia Esty from school for failing to say the Pledge Allegiance. Esty, a Jehovah’s Witness, says her religion prohibits it. The board says she may return to school when she is ready to say the pledge each day.

Feb. 3, 1943: The New Hampshire House considers a bill to allow women to sit on juries. All eyes are on the votes of the first couple ever to serve together in the House, Miles and Margaret Dustin of Rochester. She votes yes and he votes no to a rousing round of applause. The bill fails 273-93.

Feb. 3, 1988: In New Hampshire for the presidential primary, R.W. Apple of the New York Times alerts his readers that the state is changing. “Journalists and politicians spend wintry weeks trekking from town to town, scarcely noticing that the state they have known in past campaigns – the New Hampshire of village greens and white steeples, of grubby mill towns and taciturn Yankees – is disappearing,” he writes.

Feb. 3, 1811: Horace Greeley is born in Amherst. He will become editor of the New York Tribune and gain fame for this phrase: “Go west, young man, go west.” A Republican to the marrow, he will be persuaded to run for president as a Democrat in 1872. Weeks after losing to incumbent Ulysses S. Grant, he will die at 61.

Feb. 3, 1952: Goaded by a telegram from William Loeb, President Truman reconsidered and said he will seek re-election. In the telegram, which appears on the Union Leader’s front page, Loeb contrasts Truman’s “chicken-like behavior” to the “fighting courage” of Estes Kefauver, the Tennessee senator who is already running in New Hampshire. Loeb tells Truman his decision not to run in New Hampshire indicates that in his “autumn years” his courage is turning “distinctly yellow.”

Feb. 4, 2000: A 4.7-pound rainbow trout plucked from Ossipee Lake is the winning catch at the 22nd annual Great Rotary Ice Fishing Derby. The winning fisherman, a 31-year-old from Maine, takes home a new boat, motor and trailer.

Feb. 4, 2000: Thousands of students got into the act of voting through the Kids Voting New Hampshire program, the Monitor reports.

Feb. 4, 1908: In Concord, the St. Paul’s School ice hockey team defeats the Harvard freshmen 9-1. Captain Hobey Baker “played a wonderful game,” scoring three goals, the Monitor reports. Baker will later become a college hockey star, and the trophy awarded to the nation’s best male collegiate player each year will one day bear his name.

Feb. 6, 1901: The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests is formed. The group is a reaction to failed governmental efforts in Concord and Washington to promote safe and regenerative forestry policies. Years of fires, floods and clear-cutting have left the state’s northern forest in terrible condition.
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Live music

Feb. 2
■ Breland and Whiskey-6 at Bank of NH Stage at 7 p.m.
■ New Horizons Band at Concord Community Music School from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 3
■ Rebecca Turmel at Mount Sunapee from 3 to 5 p.m.
■ Black History Month Unity Concert with Martin Toe and Destin Boy Official at Bank of NH Stage at 8 p.m.
Feb. 4
■ Amanda McCarthy at Twin Barns Brewing from 5 to 8 p.m.
■ April Cushman Duo at Pour Decisions Brewing from 8 to 11 p.m.
■ Andrea Paquin at Tower Hill Tavern from 8:30 to 11:59 p.m.
Feb. 5
■ Andrew North at the downtown winter farmer’s market from 9:30 a.m. to noon.
■ Paul Driscoll at Mount Sunapee from 3 to p.m.
■ Lone Wolf Project at Twin Barns Brewing Co. from 5 to 8 p.m.
■ Charlie Chronopoulous at Over The Moon Farmstead from 6 to 9 p.m.
■ Alex Cohen at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.

Feb. 6
■ Taylor Hughes and Jack Bopp at Area 23 Pub at 8 p.m.

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Mads Tolling and The Mads Men will perform Feb. 5 at The Concord City Auditorium at 2 p.m.
Feb. 8
■ Justin Cohn at Uno Pizzeria & Grill from 6 to 9 p.m.

Feb. 9
■ Bach’s Lunch Concert: Until the End of Time at Concord Community Music School from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.
■ Drumline Live at Chubb Theatre at 7 p.m.

Feb. 10
■ Ariel Strasser at Mount Sunapee from 3 to 5 p.m.
■ Justin Cohn at Pats Peak from 6 to 9 p.m.
■ Lonestar with April Cusham at Chubb Theatre at 8 p.m.
■ Dillan Welch at Pour De -

Feb. 11
■ Doug Farell at the downtown winter farmer’s market from 9 a.m. to noon.
■ Jud Caswell at Mount Sunapee from 3 to 5 p.m.
■ Ariel Strasser at Two Villages Art Society from 4 to 6 p.m.
■ Garrett Smith at Twin Barns Brewing Co. from 5 to 8 p.m.
■ Michael McArthur at Over The Moon Farmstead from 6 to 9 p.m.
■ Mikey G at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.
■ Chase Campbell Band at Tower Hill Tavern from 8:30 to 11:59 p.m.
■ Unforgettable Fire – Tribute to U2 at Bank of NH Stage at 8 p.m.

Feb. 12
■ Gardner Berry at Area 23 Pub at 7 p.m.

Stage shows
■ The World Was Yours will run at the Hatbox Theatre from Feb. 3 to 19 with shows Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The coveted Eadburg Art Endowment is about to be awarded to one of three finalists who have three very different artistic visions. Prof. Adley Schwartz has traditional views, Z-Jones believes art is rebellion, while Joy wants her art to scream didactic societal messages. All three find themselves in a museum waiting room while the board makes their final decision. Their divergent views escalate when they realize the lucrative grant will come with demands that may compromise their artistic and moral values.

Tom Hanks stars in “A Man Called Otto.” Could Tom Hanks earn an Oscar nomination for the title role?

■ Rob Schneider: I Have Issues Tour will come to the Capitol Center for the Arts’ Chubb Theatre on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

Red River Theatres
■ A Man Called Otto (PG-13) Otto Anderson (Tom Hanks) is a grumpy, suicidal widower who seems to relish criticizing and judging everyone.
■ 80 for Brady (PG-13) Four silver-haired Massachusetts friends (Rita Moreno, Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Sally Field) take a life-changing trip to the 2017 Super Bowl (in Houston, Texas) to cheer on QB Tom Brady.
■ Pitch Perfect (PG-13) Freshman college student Beca Mitchell (Anna Kendrick), a loner by nature, reluctantly joins a group of diverse female personalities whose commonality is singing extremely well together.

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Play tells story of artists past and present

Three artists compete for a grant observed by Bob Ross, Salvador Dali and Andy Warhol

Lend Me A Theater announces their winter production *The World Was Yours* by William Ivers at the Hatbox Theater in Concord running from Feb. 3 to 19.

*The World Was Yours* tells the story of a competition between three diverse artists vying for the same grant.

Adley Schwartz, an aging art professor, hopes the grant funds will enable him to honor a personal promise to a loved one before it is too late while also providing a final chance for personal fulfillment.

Joy, an idealistic young firebrand, hopes the opportunity will open doors for her to change the world, an endeavor she felt was stymied when she received a failing grade in Schwartz’s class.

Z-Jones, a legendary and mysterious guerrilla graffiti artist, needs legitimacy and stability, for which she is willing to compromise her legacy of rebellion and innovation and her own sense of morality.

Watching from the ether, internally feuding and commenting on the action, are Bob Ross, Salvador Dali, and Andy Warhol, three artists whose own work received equal measures of praise and disdain on their lifetimes.

As the tension mounts, and the oft-conflicting values of the artists gestate in surprising ways, the notions that reputation, values, and ethics are complexly inter-woven reveal how we are all forced to make choices that reflect the influence of contradictory ideals.

Lend Me A Theater is a non-profit charitable theater arts organization that has been performing all over southern New Hampshire since it was founded in 2015, coincidentally the same year the Hatbox opened. This marks their eighth production at the intimate venue; their first appearance there being the Hatbox’s premier opening production, *Two Across.*

Don’t Talk to the Actors, a comedy by Tom Dudzick
follows at the Hatbox in April 2023.
Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and 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.
Hatbox Theatre is a dynamic live performance art space with a mission to service and foster a cooperative community to develop unique, intimate experiences for audiences and artists. Hatbox Theatre is located at the Steeplegate Mall, 270 Loudon Rd., Concord.
Winter is in full swing in the capital city

Here's a look at last Friday's city newsletter:

**Upcoming 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: Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.
- Planning Board: Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.
- Zoning Board of Adjustment meetings now begin at 6 p.m.

Visit concordnh.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx for City Council and Planning Board agendas, which are posted prior to the meetings. View the City calendar for more meetings and events.

**City Sells**

**Tax-Exempt General Obligation Bonds**

The City of Concord is very pleased to report that it received competitive bids on Jan. 25 for a $13.560 million 20-year general obligation bond issue. The City received 11 bids in connection with the sale, and Fidelity Capital Markets purchased the bonds at an average interest rate of 2.938%. Bond proceeds will be used to fund various capital improvement projects approved by the City Council. Prior to the sale, Standard & Poor’s Global Ratings, a municipal bond credit rating agency, affirmed the City’s bond rating of AA+. The agency cited the City’s strong economy, very strong management, strong financial policies and practices, very strong budgetary flexibility, very strong liquidity and very strong institutional framework as positive credit factors.

**Winter Weather Safety Tip**

With all of the recent snowfall, it is important to ensure your heating vents are not impeded by snow and ice. Please remove the snow around the fresh air and exhaust pipes. Carbon monoxide poisoning is entirely preventable. The CDC reports that every year, at least 430 people die in the U.S. from accidental CO poisoning. Approximately 50,000 people in the U.S. visit the emergency department each year due to accidental CO poisoning. Please stay safe during this winter weather!
Beaver Meadow winter activities

Mother Nature has finally given us the snow we’ve been waiting for. Come check out the cross-country ski trails being created with the new groomer. Many thanks to everyone involved in helping make this purchase possible, especially the Ski the Beav group. Just a reminder that the trails at Beaver Meadow are free of charge and a great way to enjoy the outdoors. For more information about winter activities in Concord, and to access a cross-country trails map and trail rules, visit this web page: concordnh.gov/1410/Winter-Activities.

Winter operations

Concord General Services crews have been very busy this past week working around the clock to battle snowstorm after snowstorm. Please be aware that streets take first priority and that sidewalks are taking longer to clear than usual because of how much snow we are getting. For this much snow, crews have to use snow blowers for sidewalks instead of plows, which takes longer, but is more efficient. The City of Concord has issued five winter parking bans so far this season – all within this last week (three city-wide storm event bans and two downtown maintenance bans). Trash and recycling collection also got postponed on Monday due to the snowstorm, delaying collection by one day through the week. Sign up for winter parking ban and trash delay alerts at www.concordnh.gov/noti-fyme or by downloading the MyConcordNH app. Alerts are also shared on the City website, social media, and to subscribers of our General Gazette newsletter.

Winter parking bans help crews more efficiently clear snow from streets. Cars parked on the street can impede snow removal and block plows on narrow streets. We appreciate if people can avoid parking on the street during snowstorms, even if a parking ban is not issued. Violators of parking bans are subject to receiving a ticket and being towed by Concord Police.

Winter parking bans require all vehicles to be removed from indicated streets between midnight and 7 a.m. for snow removal.
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operations. Free parking is available in the City garages on weekends, observed holidays, and Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. for permit/lease spaces (marked with signage) and until 9 a.m. for metered spaces. Penacook residents may park at the Canal Street Municipal Parking Lot at the corner of Village Street and Canal Street near Chief’s Restaurant. Although this lot is posted for no overnight parking, the City’s Parking Division will suspend this regulation during city-wide winter parking bans to accommodate Penacook residents.

A Concord city plow truck clears Union Street in downtown Concord on Dec. 17, 2020.

Watch our winter operations video for details on how road crews perform snow removal for Concord. Crews work as quickly and efficiently as possible to plow the 220 center line miles (440 lane miles) of streets and 90 miles of sidewalks throughout the city on a priority level basis. Thank you to all of our snowplow operators and winter laborers for working hard to provide safe conditions of streets, sidewalks, and public spaces. We appreciate all of the support from the community and thank everyone for their patience as crews continue snow removal throughout the city.

Visit www.concordnh.gov/winteroperations to learn more about the City’s winter operations and plowing priorities.

Kiwanis Park Open Space Corridor Meeting

On Jan. 19, the City held a public meeting to help create a Master Plan for Kiwanis Riverfront Park and Merrimack River Recreation and Open Space Corridor. In this year’s budget we have funds approved to undertake a Community Visioning Charrette to establish a master plan for Kiwanis Park, the Everett Arena, and City owned agricultural land between Terrell Park and Loudon Road (collectively referred to as the Merrimack River Recreation and Open Space Corridor). The goal of the process is to develop a comprehensive vision and strategy for these assets. From this process, a definitive Master Plan shall be developed and implemented for these properties. More information at concordnh.gov/1920/Kiwanis-Park. Thank you Concord TV for capturing this footage, which can be view at youtube.com/watch?v=k1x7rAUdjLk&feature=youtu.be.

Check Out The Library of Things

Try a musical instrument, borrow a helpful tool or gadget, or find a new hobby or past-time! The Library of Things is designed to help you save money by allowing you to borrow an item to try before you decide whether to buy it. View the different items in the collection and learn more by visiting our Library of Things webpage at concordnh.gov/1365/Library-of-Things.

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Racial struggles in the Northeast

From Brooklyn to Boston, from World War II to the present, Jason Sokol traces the modern history of race and politics in the Northeast during All Eyes Are Upon Us: Racial Struggles in the Northeast, from Jackie Robinson to Deval Patrick on Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

Why did white fans come out to support Jackie Robinson as he broke baseball’s color barrier in 1947 even as Brooklyn’s Blacks were shunted into segregated neighborhoods? How were African-American politician Ed Brooke of Massachusetts, who won a Senate seat in 1966, undone by the resistance to desegregation busing in Boston? Is the Northeast’s history a microcosm of America as a whole: outwardly democratic, but inwardly conflicted over race?

Register online to attend this virtual program at concordpubliclibrary.net/library calendar

Living history: Ruth Bader Ginsberg

Sheryl Faye presents a Historical Women program, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, “I Dissent” on Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Heights Community Center Auditorium.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg was an American lawyer and jurist who served as an associate justice of the Supreme Court from 1993 until her death in 2020. She was a champion of fairness and equality. Sheryl Faye brings Ruth Bader Ginsburg to life with her amazing performance. Registration is required at concordpubliclibrary.net/library calendar

New England’s colonial meetinghouses

New England’s colonial meetinghouses embody an important yet little-known chapter in American history. Built mostly with tax money, they served as both places of worship and places for town meetings, and were the centers of life in colonial New England communities.

Using photographs of the few surviving “mint condition” meetinghouses as illustrations, Paul Wainwright tells the story of the society that built and used them, and the lasting impact they have had on American culture on Feb. 8 at 12:30 p.m. at Bow Old Town Hall. This program is hosted by Bow Young at Heart. Visit nhhumanities.org for more information.

Author visit at Gibson’s

New Hampshire author Rebecca Kaiser Gibson (Girl as Birch) visits Gibson’s Bookstore virtually to present her new novel, The Promise of a Normal Life on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

For readers of Marilynne Robinson, Elizabeth Strout, and Katie Kitamura, the indelible journey of a quiet young woman — the “silent person” in the Seder — finding her way. Hailed as “radiant and transporting” (Margot Livesey), The Promise of a Normal Life is a poet’s debut novel, so evocative of life as lived that it transports you to a time and place you can practically see, touch, and feel. For more information, visit gibsonsbookstore.com/event/promise-of-a-normal-life

Learn about PFML in NH

Register for this complimentary webinar to hear about the NH Paid Family and Medical Leave Plan (NH PFML), a new voluntary employee benefit available to NH employers and employees on Feb. 9 at 9 a.m.

Information will be presented by Catherine Keane, Deputy Commissioner of the NH Department of Administrative Services (DAS) and Richard Lavers, Deputy Commissioner of the NH Employment Security (NHES). Visit concordnhchamber.com to register.

Ice Castles open

Each year, Ice Castles brings fairy tales to life for hundreds of thousands of families across North America. Among the states with locations is New Hampshire. The icy slides, caverns, tunnels and light walk can be found at 24 Clark Farm Rd., North Woodstock. It is strongly encouraged to book your tickets in advance. Children 4 to 11 are $22 and ages 12 and up are $29.

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book of the week

‘Pulp’

By Ed Brubaker
Illustrated by Sean Phillips and Jacob Phillips
(72 pages, Western graphic novel, 2020)

Pulp is a lightning-fast read for aficionados of the Western genre. The graphic novel was written by Ed Brubaker (a veteran of the comic book scene) and features art by Sean and Jacob Phillips. The story is essentially split in half, starting with a flashback of Max Winters’ time in the American Wild West before settling into his later years in New York City in the 1930s. Max, also known as the Red River Kid, is publishing thinly disguised pulp-style stories about his experiences during the Wild West. When he’s fired and replaced by a young man, Max considers reverting back to his life of crime to pay the bills. Max plans, does his research, and is just about to rob a money truck when he’s stopped by an old Pinkerton. The former lawman convinces Max to join him on a new mission—taking down a local gang of Nazi sympathizers who are sending money and supplies to Hitler.

This graphic novel satisfied the adventurous kid that’s still in my heart—cowboys, Pinkertons, fighting Nazis—what’s not to love? It’s a great adventure in itself, but it’s supplemented by Max reconsidering his violent past. The art and coloring are well done, and suits the story perfectly in a way that feels uniquely Western. The flashbacks are painted in swaths of gritty oranges and reds, while the current timeline features dark blues and grays. The stark color contrasts pairs nicely with the narrative that Brubaker has written.

Pulp is the perfect graphic novel for readers who may not have a lot of free time, for lovers of westerns and World War II. If you’re a fan of movies like Clint Eastwood’s Unforgiven, I think you’ll enjoy this graphic novel just as much.

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January Practice Member of the Month
Loss of the normal cervical lordosis (ideal forward curve in the neck) is associated with an increased risk of arthritis, degenerative disc disease and secondary conditions such as neck pain, tight muscles and headaches.

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- Anxiety/Depression
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- Asthma
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