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Planning for camps

Start signing up for a summer of fun



Deadlines for tax exemptions, dog licenses

Meetings

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

Zoning Board of Adjustment: April 5, 6 p.m.

City Council: April 10, 7 p.m.

Planning Board: April 19, 7 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.

Tax Exempt Properties Deadline

Per RSA 72:23-c, every religious, educational, and charitable organization who wish to claim property tax exemption shall annually, on or before April 15, file BTLA form A-9 "List of Real Estate and Personal Property on which Exemption is claimed" with the Assessing Office.

The properties must be

owned, used, and occupied by the organization directly for which they are established, provided that none of the income thereof is used for any other purpose than the purpose for which they are established.

In addition, every charitable organization or society must also annually file a BTLA form A-12 "Charitable Organization Financial Statement" along with financial documents by June 1.

If you are unsure whether your organization would qualify for an exemption, please review RSA 72:23.

Failure to timely file the documents may result in property taxation for the 2023 tax year.

Personal Exemptions & Credits

City of Concord/Pennacook property owners are reminded that the applications for the elderly, blind, and solar exemptions and the updated veteran credits are due April 15. Applications and exemption/credit information can be found in

the Assessing Office, on the City website at www.concordnh.gov/assessing, or you may call (603) 225-8550 or email assessing@concordnh.gov to request that the application(s) be emailed or mailed to you.

The most important concern at this time is getting the application either in the mail by April 15 or submitted in person by April 15. We encourage you to provide any and all documentation on or before the deadline. However, if a specific document has not been received to date, it can be provided after the deadline as long as a timely application has been filed with the Assessing Office. If we determine additional information is needed, we will reach out to you directly via a letter.

On March 13, 2023, City Council met and voted to change the elderly exemption income and asset amounts for the 2023 tax year.

Changes are as follows:
The net income for single

applicants of not more than \$39,000

The net income for married applicants of not more than \$55,300

The asset limit, not including your primary residence if it is a single family, of not more than \$100,000 for both single and married applicants

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 to April 30 of the subsequent year.

In accordance with RSA 466:1, the City Clerk's Office has begun the annual dog licensing season. Historically, the annual dog li-

cence renewal process begins each April, with residents vying for tag #1. In honor of that tradition, staff has reserved tag #'s 1 – 299, and will begin issuing those numbers on Monday, April 3.

In the meantime, residents not vying for low tag numbers can either renew said license(s) online, in person, or by mailing payments to the City Clerk's Office, 41 Green Street, Concord, New Hampshire 03301.

Licenses may only be issued if current rabies information is on file. If you are unsure as to whether or not current rabies information is on file for your dog(s) feel free to contact the City Clerk's Office by email at cityclerk@concordnh.gov or by phone at (603) 225-8500.

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Taylor Rental open house

Stop by Taylor Rental on March 24 from 4 to 8 p.m. for an open house with cocktails and draft beer served by the Bearded Barkeep and hors d'oeuvres provided by El Rodeo Concord. Swing by Taylor Rental in Concord for a quick hello or stay a while. There is no cost for this event, but please RSVP so enough food and drink can be provided for everyone: <https://fb.me/e/vvesB9qe>



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On March 24, Taylor Rental is having an open house with snacks from El Rodeo. Don't forget to RSVP.

What your 'moder' gave you

In a heavily patrilineal society like medieval England, reproduction was meant to reinforce likeness between father and son. While medieval men might have wished to pretend otherwise, women too had a great impact on their children. Join as Dr. Samantha Seal of UNH explores the medieval fears of the female womb and female influence on

children on March 24 at 5 p.m. This event is virtual.

She'll illustrate examples from medieval romance and the poetry of Geoffrey Chaucer, in which mothers subvert fathers' biological connection with "their" sons, bestowing their own matrilineal traits — magic and monstrosity, holiness and hereditary power — and challenging which sex was the more powerful.

Dr. Samantha Seal is an Associate Professor of English and the Pamela Shulman Professor of European and Holocaust Studies at the University of New Hampshire. She specializes in the study of gender and race in medieval English literature, especially in the poetry of Geoffrey Chaucer. She currently serves as a member of the editorial board of "Speculum: A

Journal of Medieval Studies," held an ACLS faculty fellowship in 2019-2020, and will be a Visiting Scholar at Harvard University in Spring 2023.

Writing family stories

What family stories do you carry with you? What story do you tell over and over? What landscape do you cherish the most? One of the deepest human instincts is to tell our life stories, to figure out who we

are and what it means to be human.

Family, Memory, Place: Writing Family Stories will take place on March 26 at 2 p.m. at Woman's Club of Concord.

This interactive workshop led by Maura MacNeil explores how the landscapes of our lives shape the stories that we tell. Participants explore the themes of family, memory, and place through sample narratives and a se-

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ries of short writing exercises, gaining a deeper awareness of how their stories can preserve personal, generational, and communal history.

Author event at Gibson's Bookstore

Hank Phillippi Ryan returns to Gibson's Bookstore on March 29 at 6:30 p.m. to present her latest thriller, "The House Guest." "The House Guest" is another diabolical cat-and-mouse thriller from USA Today bestselling author Hank

Phillippi Ryan, but which character is the cat, and which character is the mouse? Hank will be joined in conversation by her friend and fellow thriller author, Sarah Stewart Taylor (The Maggie D'arcy Mysteries series).

An untold story of history

Gibson's Bookstore is pleased to welcome historian Christopher Gorham as he presents his new book on Anna Marie Rosenberg, in "The Confidante: The Untold Story of the Woman

Who Helped Win WWII and Shape Modern America" on Thursday, March 30 at 6:30 p.m. The first-ever biography of Anna Marie Rosenberg, a Hungarian Jewish immigrant with only a high school education who went on to be dubbed by Life Magazine "the most important woman in the American government." Her life ran parallel to the front lines of history yet her influence on 20th-century America, from the New Deal to the Cold War and beyond, has never before been told. For readers of "Hidden Figures, A Woman of No Importance," and "Eleanor: A Life," the previously unrecognized life of Anna Rosenberg is extraordinary, inspiring, and uniquely American.

Brewing in NH

Glenn Knoblock explores the fascinating history of New Hampshire's beer and ale brewing industry from Colonial days, when it was home- and tavern-based, to today's modern breweries



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Learn about the history of brewing

and brew pubs.

Brewing in New Hampshire: An Informal History of Beer in the Granite State from Colonial Times to the Present will take place on March 30, at 6 p.m. at Gilford Public Library. This program was originally scheduled for March 2.

Unusual and rare photos and advertisements document this changing industry and the state's earliest brewers, including the renowned Frank Jones. A

number of lesser-known brewers and breweries that operated in the state are also discussed, including the only brewery owned and operated by a woman before the modern era. Illustrations present evidence of society's changing attitudes towards beer and alcohol consumption over the years. Whether you're a beer connoisseur or a "tea-totaler," this lecture will be enjoyed by adults of all ages.

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'Ludie's Life'

By Cynthia Rylant
(116 pages, poetry,
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Beloved children's author Cynthia Rylant has always used her own life and upbringing in Appalachia as a resource for her work. She has won a Newbery award and continues to publish picture books, children's fiction and early readers. But did you know she also writes poetry for adults? "Ludie's Life" is a beautiful example of Rylant's gentle style, including the hardships and the joys of life in coal camps and coal towns.

In simple blank verse Rylant tells the story of Ludie's life, from her childhood in Alabama to her marriage at fifteen, the births of her six children and the chores and chal-

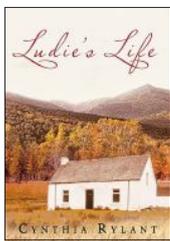
lenges of daily life in the mountains. As always, Rylant is deeply sympathetic to her main character and in fact dedicates the book to "all the Ludies who raised me."

This is a lovely little book, easy to read, though you may want to re-read part or all

of it once you're finished! Ludie is good company - a little cranky, very honest, and grateful for her life and its blessings. And don't forget, if you've registered for 2023 Ultimate Book Nerd you need a book of poetry to complete your log - this could be the one!

Visit Concord Public Library online at concordpubliclibrary.net.

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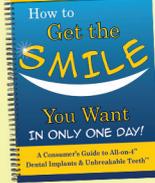
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March 23, 1867: Forty-two years after becoming Concord's Congregationalist minister, the Rev. Nathaniel Bouton resigns. During his tenure, Bouton became a trustee of Dartmouth College and, in 1856, published a history of Concord. Seven months before leaving the pulpit, he was named state historian.

Nathaniel Bouton is ordained as minister of the First Congregational Society of Concord. From 1730 until now, the town of Concord, voting as a parish at town meeting, appropriated money to pay the pastor and support the church. The new society will sustain itself without taxpayer support.

March 23, 1770: Eighteen days after the Boston Massacre, a black-bordered issue of the New Hampshire Gazette depicts the victims with drawings of skulls and crossbones and coffins. A subsequent issue will feature a letter stating: "O AMERICANS! This BLOOD calls loud for VENGEANCE!"

March 25, 2002: The Concord School Board unanimously approves a \$50.8 million budget for the 2002-2003 school year. The budget represents a 1 percent decrease from last year but does not include pay raises for faculty and staff.

March 25, 1996: In a Concord motel room, Robert Blair kills his girlfriend and her handicapped child with a hammer.

March 23, 1773: Loudon holds its first town meeting at the home of Abraham Batchelder.

March 26, 1969: The Legislature votes to cut five days off the sentences of

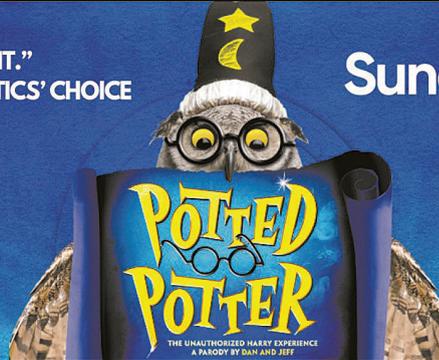
March 23, 1825: The Rev.

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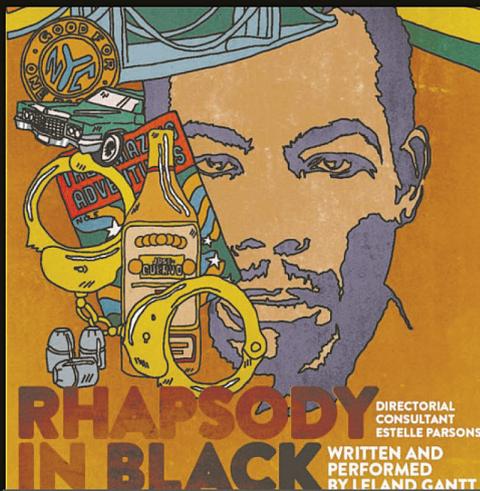
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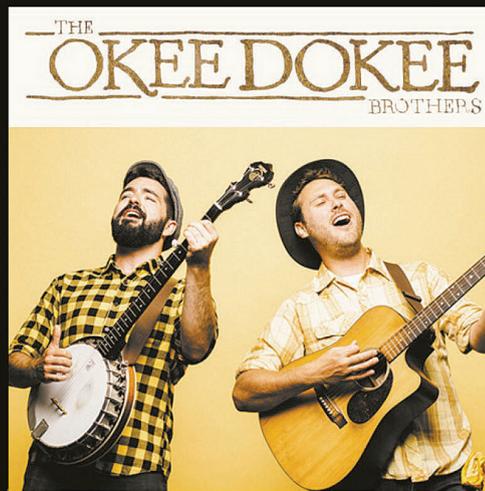
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March 26, 1948: Steven Tallarico is born. In Sunapee in the late 1960s he will form his first serious band, The Strangers. In 1970 he'll team up with bassist Tom Hamilton, who went to high school in New London, and guitarist Joe Perry, who once worked at a restaurant in Sunapee. The new band is called Aerosmith, and Tallarico will change his name to Tyler. The rest is rock history.

March 26, 1853: Concord elects its first mayor, Joseph Low, a grand-looking man with a gold-headed cane. Before this date, the city was a town, run by selectmen.

March 27, 1965: Penacook school district voters will have several options before them: creating a cooperative school district with neighboring towns, merging with Concord or going it alone. Eventually, voters will approve creation of the Merrimack Valley School District.

March 28, 1919: Gov.

John Bartlett signs a law prohibiting the teaching, advocacy or practice of Bolshevik ideas in New Hampshire. Bartlett issues a statement warning "Bolsheviki" that he has ordered law enforcement "to rake the state with a fine-tooth comb to find evidence of their work. . . . No cost will be spared to suppress the social viper."

March 29, 2003: Parents whose children attend Concord's Dewey School are disappointed with the proposal to move the school's first graders to Kimball school, the Monitor reports. "Dewey has an outstanding school culture," said Mary Carter, whose daughter already went through the school and whose two younger children will head there in the next few years. "From my experience, schools are mysterious places in terms of what makes them exceptional, what makes them places that sit in children's minds as golden places."

March 29, 1945: Local grocers break the bad news even to customers who put in their orders early: Because of wartime shortages, there will be no hams for Easter this year.

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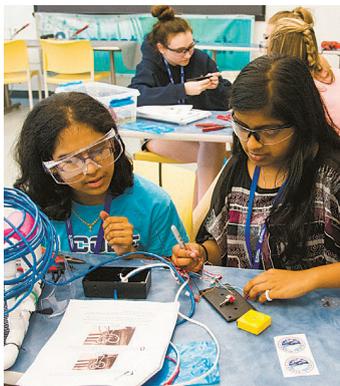
Get planning your kids' summer of fun

It's never too early to begin dreaming of summer fun, and to help you with your plans, we are highlighting a few of the many camp opportunities in nearby communities. There are a range of day camp options with general interest activities, and some with more specific themes like STEM projects, developing sports and theater skills, and more.

Check back in our April 13

and May 18 issues for even more opportunities. And if you have one you want to share, email news@theconcordinsiders.com.

Concord Parks & Recreation offers a variety of camps providing activities for kids ranging from Grades 1 to 8, and feature traditional summer activities like swimming, tennis, arts and crafts, field games, and sing-alongs, as well as nature



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Camp counselor Autumn Bedell and her team get ready for a game of Jeti Dodgeball at the Concord Parks and Recreation's Stay and Play Camp at Keach Park on July 26, 2022.

camps for children in Grades 1 to 3, adventure camps with beach trips, hiking, kayaking and more for children in Grades 3 to 5, as well as adventure camps for children in Grades 6 - 8. For more information, visit concord-parksandrec.com

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The Discovery Center's STEM camps will be geared toward ages five to 14.

Kimball-Jenkins offers an arts and history themed camp for kids aged six to 17, designed to spark creativity and imagination. Campers will develop skills with artistic media, participate in group activities, and spend time outdoors. Activities with sculpture, painting, clay, drawing, and more are available, and campers are grouped according to age. For more information, visit kimballjenkins.com.

McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center offers Summer Camp focused on Science, Technology, Engineering and Math activities,

and encourages kids to explore fun with rockets, weather, ecology, dinosaurs, and more. There are various camp offerings appropriate for kids aged from five to 14. For more information, visit starhop.com.

Concord Christian Academy is offering Summer Quest, a summer program with three different Summer Camp options, to include drama camp for kids from Grades 5 to 8, day camp for kids from Kindergarten to Grade 5, and art camp for kids from Grades 5 to 8. For more information, visit: concordchristian.org.



Kimball Jenkins will help kids unleash their creativity this summer with camps for ages 6 to 17. Monitor file

College Scholarships



Rotary Club of Concord Arell Scholarship Program

Rotary Club of Concord is now accepting applications for the Arell Scholarship Program. You must be a current student, recent graduate of a high school in Concord or a resident of **Concord** or **Penacook**. Scholarships range from **\$1,000 to \$10,000**.

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■ April Cushman Duo at New England College from 8 to 10 p.m.

■ Carrie & The Wingmen at Area 23 Pub from 8 to 11 p.m.

March 24

■ Mikey G at Mount Sunapee from 3 to 5 p.m.

■ Sam Hammerman at

Twin Barns Brewing Co from 5 to 8 p.m.

■ Justin Cohn at Pats Peak from 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Jake Hunsinger Duo at Pour Decisions Brewing Co from 7 to 10 p.m.

■ Renegade Cartel at Makris Lobster & Steak House from 8 to 11 p.m.

■ "Dueling Pianos" at the Bank of NH Stage at 8 p.m.

■ 5 Days Apart at Area 23 Pub from 8 to 11 p.m.

March 25

■ Justin Cohn at the Downtown Concord Winter Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon.

■ Acoustic Circle at Area

23 Pub from 2 to 5 p.m.

■ Rebecca Turmel at Mount Sunapee from 3 to 5 p.m.

■ Justin Cohn at Twin Barns Brewing Co from 5 to 8 p.m.

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■ Eric & Cliff at Makris Lobster & Steak House from 1 to 4 p.m.
 ■ Sing-Along Piano Bar with Keith Balanger at the Bank of NH Stage at 6 p.m.

March 28

■ Paul Bourgelais at Hermanos from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

March 29

■ Chris Lester at UNO Pizzeria & Grill from 6 to 9 p.m.
 ■ Brian Booth at Hermanos from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

March 30

■ Brian Booth at Hermanos from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

March 31

■ Charlie Chronopoulos at Mount Sunapee from 3 to 5 p.m.
 ■ Colin Hart at Twin Barns Brewery from 5 to 8 p.m.
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April 1

■ Andrea Paquin at the Downtown Concord

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 ■ Charlie Chronopoulos at Over the Moon Farmstead from 6 to 9 p.m.
 ■ Dusty Gray at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.
 ■ 80's Night at Area 23 Pub from 8 to 11 p.m.

Stage shows

■ "Ireland with Michael Londra LIVE" at Chubb Theatre on March 23 at 8 p.m. Emmy award-nominated singer and the Voice of "Riverdance" on Broadway, Michael Londra interlaces songs and stories of Ireland to a backdrop of spectacular footage filmed for his PBS travel series.
 ■ Stand-up comedian Juston McKinney at Chubb Theatre on March 25 at 8 p.m.
 ■ Stand-up comedian



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Juston McKinney will be at the Capitol Center for the Arts on March 25.

Matt Rife at Chubb Theatre on March 26 at 5 p.m. and a second show at 8 p.m.

■ Queen City Improv at the Hatbox Theatre on March 24 at 7:30 p.m.
 ■ Stand-up comedian Doris Ballard's "Say Five Hail Mary's" at the Hatbox Theatre on March 25 at 7:30 p.m.
 ■ "Discovering Magic" at the Hatbox Theatre on March 26 at 2 p.m.

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■ “Rhapsody in Black” at the Bank of NH Stage on March 30 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Written and performed by LeLand Gantt and developed at NYC’s Actors Studio by Estelle Parsons, the one-man show Rhapsody in Black explores Gantt’s personal journey to understand and eventually transcend racism in America. We follow his spellbinding life story — from an underprivileged childhood in the ghettos of McKeesport, Pennsylvania to teenage experiments with crime and drugs to scholastic achievement and an acting career where he is often the only African-American in the room.

■ “Don’t Talk to the Actors” at the Hatbox Theatre on March 31 and April 1 at 7:30 p.m. Fledgling playwright Jerry Przpezniak and his fiancée are a couple of Buffalo greenhorns suddenly swept up in the whirlwind of New York’s theater scene when Jerry’s play is optioned for the big

money, ego-driven world of Broadway. It’s a young playwright’s dream, but the crazy characters and dilemmas they encounter are the things theatrical nightmares are made of.

■ The MET: Live in HD: “Falstaff” on April 1 at the Bank of NH Stage at 12:30 p.m. Baritone Michael Volle stars as the caddish knight Falstaff, gleefully tormented by a trio of clever women who deliver his comeuppance, in Verdi’s glorious Shakespearean comedy. Maestro Daniele Rustioni takes the podium to oversee a brilliant ensemble cast that features sopranos Hera Hyesang Park Ailyn Perez, mezzo-soprano Jennifer Johnson Cano, contralto Marie-Nicole Lemieux, tenor Bogdan Volkov, and baritone Christopher Maltman.

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