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Thursday April 13 7pm
Kimball-Jenkins Carriage House
266 North Main St, Concord, NH

Presented by The Concord Historical Society
www.Concordhistoricalsociety.org
Don’t miss ‘Don’t Talk to the Actors’

‘Don’t Talk to the Actors’ by Tom Dudzick will be presented by Hatbox regulars Lend Me a Theater through April 16. The best laid plans go awry when the cast and crew of a Broadway-bound play resort to manipulation, diva-like behavior, and chaotic abandon to get what they want. Fledgling playwright Jerry Przpeziak and his fiancée Arlene are a couple of Buffalo greenhorns suddenly swept up in the whirlwind of New York’s theater scene when Jerry’s play is optioned by an old school producer for a Broadway run. But Jerry loses control of his dream. While the director and stage manager try desperately to rein in the seasoned television celebrities cast as the leads, Jerry and Arlene, in their innocence, fail dismally to recognize and avoid the pressures, pitfalls, and subterfuge that is the world of Broadway.

Two veteran local performers, Jon Cares and Mo Demers, personify the two “new to Broadway” seasoned actors whose antics create most of the chaos in this screwball story. The sad-sac newbies from Buffalo, played by Dwight Stearns and Monique Forrester, are led on a rollercoaster ride of ambitions and emotions (not always their own!), while the mild-mannered accomplished director, played by Galen Stearns and the tough as nails stage manager, played by Briar Hersom, struggle against all odds to keep it all under control and get the show to the stage in one piece.

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.
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Life on the Edge of Adventure

World-famous ice climber Majka Burhardt visits Gibson’s Bookstore April 11, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., this time with pen in-hand as a New Hampshire author to launch her book “More: Life on the Edge of Adventure and Motherhood,” an intense and emotional epistolary memoir born at the intersections of motherhood, adventure, career, and marriage. As one of the world’s leading professional rock and ice climbers, Majka Burhardt led a globe-trotting, thrill-seeking life. When she learns she’s pregnant—with twins—Burhardt originally tries to justify continuing her risky pursuits, despite this new responsibility. However, ultimately, she is forced to experience the avalanche of emotions that accompany this major life transition, as well as her body’s physical changes. Based on the letters and journals Burhardt diligently maintained over the course of six years, More takes the reader around the world as she explores the transformative, identity-shifting experience of motherhood and its irreversible impact on her career, marriage, and identity.

New England lighthouses and the people who kept them

Everyone knows that there’s “something about lighthouses” that gives them broad appeal, but their vital role in our history and culture is little appreciated. Our early nation was built on maritime economy, and lighthouses were part of the system that made that possible. Due to automation, traditional lighthouse keeping is a way of life that has faded into the past. Jeremy D’Entremont tells the history of New England’s historic and picturesque lighthouses primarily focusing on the colorful and dramatic stories of lighthouse keepers and their families. Join in on April 11 at 5:30 p.m. at the New Durham Public Library, 2 Old Bay Rd., in New Durham.

Matinee Arts Dance Company on tour presents “Flamenco Ballet”

A matinee show celebrating Latin arts and dance will be held at The Audi, at 2 Prince St., in Concord, on April 6. Visit artsdancecompany.org for information and tickets to this special event for arts and
Spanish language students of all ages. For information, show times, and tickets please call 305-420-6622.

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. 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 series of short writing exercises, gaining a deeper awareness of how their stories can preserve personal, generational, and communal history. The workshop will be held April 13 at 6 p.m., at the Portsmouth Historical Society on 10 Middle St., in Portsmouth. Call the Portsmouth Historical Society at 603-436-8433 for more information.

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Here’s a look at what was included in the city newsletter last Friday:

**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: 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](http://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.

**Muddy Trails**
Improper use of trails when they are muddy widens and erodes the trails. This can harm fragile plants along the trail and turns lovely small meandering turns into wide, straight roads. Trail erosion...
can cost a lot of time and money to repair. Help prevent trail damage during mud season:

1. **AVOID** - If it’s muddy, consider staying off the trails. This is the best way to keep the trails in good shape for the rest of the year.

2. **GO THROUGH, NOT AROUND** - If you still want to hike, bike, or run, go through the mud. Never go around muddy spots on the trail as it widens and erodes the trail.

3. **GO SLOW** - Running or biking quickly through mud can widen trails too. Just don’t splash.

4. **TURN BACK** - If the mud continues beyond isolated patches, turn around and find a different trail. Conditions are probably going to become worse, not better!

5. **EMBRACE THE COLD** - Take advantage of when we get a hard freeze by hiking, biking, or running when the mud is frozen. Wait until it warms up and it will only get sloppy again.

    Thank you for helping keep our trails in great shape!

    For more information, visit concordnh.gov/trails.

**Personal Exemptions Deadline**

City of Concord/Penacook 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 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, 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 license 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 April 3.

In the meantime, residents not vying for low tag numbers can either renew said license(s) online, in person, or by mailing pay-
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ments to the City Clerk’s Office, 41 Green St., 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.

Fees:
Non-spayed or Non-neutered $10
Spayed or neutered $ 7.50
Dogs under eight months old $ 7.50
Five or more dogs of same owner $20
First dog for owner 65+ $ 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 let the Clerk’s Office know by emailing them at cityclerk@concordnh.gov or by giving them at call at (603) 225-8500 so they can update their records.

The City Clerk’s Office is located at 41 Green St., Concord, NH. Business hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with extended hours until 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

Pathway to Golf Camp

Our Pathway to Golf Camp is taking place April 25 to 27. This program introduces children ages six to 12 to the basic fundamentals and etiquette of golf, including basic rules and sportsmanship. Instruction is provided by Head Golf Professional Phil Davis and Assistant Golf Professional Josh lace.

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Spring Road Load Limits

Spring road load limits for the City of Concord were lifted on April 3. Seasonal weight restrictions of 9 tons were posted on Feb. 27 to protect roads from heavy vehicles during the spring thaw. Weight restrictions are being lifted now that snow has melted and ditches have dried up of any standing water.
**book of the week**

**American War**

By Omar El Akkad
(333 pages, fiction, 2017)

As soon as you begin this book you are immersed in a future that we are all dreading: the coasts have flooded, refugees are pouring from the coasts to the interior states, the national capital has been moved from Washington, DC to Columbus, Ohio and the nation is embroiled in its second Civil War.

This is the story of Sarat Chestnut and her family, refugees from Louisiana who make their way into the Free Southern States, hoping to find safety but finding only misery in Camp Patience, the tent city on the border between the South and the North. Only a child, Sarat is befriended and educated by a man who recruits freedom fighters, assassins and martyrs. But what are they fighting for? Mostly just to avenge wrongs, both real and imagined, against their people. And there are plenty of injustices and violence perpetrated by both sides.

The characters are all too believable; Sarat’s development is propelled by the suffering she sees in her community, which she is taught to blame solely on the Union.

Some characters are simply opportunistic or profiteering, some are meddling on behalf of foreign interests that want to see America fail (it’s not who you’re thinking!) And so many people are struggling to survive in a harsh world in the midst of war and increasing heat that makes farming harder and harder.

It is also a tale of manipulation, propaganda, brutality and cruelty – as all war stories are. The frightening thing about this book is that it seems all too likely a future in which there are no victors, only destruction and ruin.

Maybe reading a book like this can move us to resolve our differences before this terrible vision becomes a reality.

Visit Concord Public Library online at concordpubliclibrary.net.

*Julia Miller*
entertainment

Live music

April 6
■ Shane Profitt with Annie Brobst Band at the Bank of NH Stage at 7 p.m.

April 7
■ Paul Driscoll at Twin Barns Brewing Co from 5 to 8 p.m.
■ Resurrection Blues Revue at 7 p.m. at Chubb Theatre.
■ Andrea Paquin at Pour Decisions Brewing from 7 to 10 p.m.

April 8
■ John McAthor at Downtown Concord Winter Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon.
■ Lone Wolf Project at Twin Barns from 5 to 8 p.m.
■ Kimayo at Over The Moon Farmstead from 6 to 9 p.m.
■ Mikey G at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.

April 9
■ Alex Cohen at Contoocook Cider Company from 1 to 4 p.m.

April 12
■ Josh Foster at UNO Pizzeria & Grill from 6 to 9 p.m.
■ Snarky Puppy with C4 Trio at 7:30 p.m. at the Chubb Theatre.

April 13
■ Bach’s Lunch Concert: “Rhegos” at the Concord Community Music School at 12:10 p.m.
■ Scott Kirby at the Bank of NH Stage at 7 p.m.

April 14
■ Kimayo at Twin Barns Brewing Co from 5 to 8 p.m.
■ Slim Volume at Pour Decisions from 7 to 10 p.m.
■ Grain Thief with special guest Taylor Hughes at the Bank of NH Stage at 8 p.m.

April 15
■ Paul Driscoll at the Downtown Concord Winter Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon.
■ Andrea Paquin at Twin Barns Brewing Co from 5 to 8 p.m.
■ Karen Grenier at Over The Moon Farmstead from 6 to 9 p.m.
■ Henry LaLiberte at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.

April 16
■ Justin Cohn at the Contoocook Cider Company from 1 to 4 p.m.

Stage shows

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- TAPE FACE at the Chubb Theatre on April 13 at 7 p.m. Sometimes actions speak louder than words! TAPE FACE is a totally unique silent comedian who has been on the comedy circuit for years and become a viral sensation thanks to his appearance on America's Got Talent.

- The MET: Live in HD: “Der Rosenkavalier” at the Bank of NH Stage at noon. A dream cast assembles for Strauss's grand Viennese comedy. Soprano Lise Davidsen is the aristocratic Marschallin, opposite mezzo-soprano Isabel Leonard as her lover, Octavian, and soprano Erin Morley as Sophie, the beautiful younger woman who steals his heart. Bass Gunther Groissbock returns as the churlish Baron Ochs, and Markus Bruck is Sophie's wealthy father, Faninal. Maestro Simone Young takes the Met podium to oversee Robert Carsen's fin-de-siècle staging.

**Red River Theatre**

- "Paint" The film centers on Carl Nargle, who has hosted Vermont's number one painting show for nearly three decades. While Carl's signature whisper has long kept viewers from Pittsfield to St. Albans breathlessly hanging on his every stroke, the station eventually hires a younger, better painter who steals everything (and everyone) Carl loves.

- "AIR" (R) Sonny Vaccaro and Nike pursue basketball rookie Michael Jordan, creating a partnership that revolutionizes the world of sports and contemporary culture.

- "The Quiet Girl" (PG-13) A nine-year-old girl from a dysfunctional family goes to live with distant relatives for the summer. Living with a middle-aged farm couple, she discovers a new way of living.

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**Light Equipment Operator – Grounds Maintenance – Full-time**
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Successful applicant will have a high school diploma or equivalent. Must have or be able to obtain within one year a State of New Hampshire Weigh master’s license and New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Solid Waste Facility Level II certification.

The salary range is $14.93-$20.91 per hour depending on experience. This position includes holiday, sick, and vacation time.

**TO APPLY**
Town applications will be accepted until the positions are filled, and should be submitted to: Neal Cass, Town Administrator, Town of Hopkinton, 330 Main Street, Hopkinton, NH 03229 or emailed to townadmin@hopkinton-nh.gov.

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