Tap into a new interest

Summer camp options allow kids to explore dance, horseback riding, sports and other activities
Live music

April 13
- Bach’s Lunch Concert: Rhegos at the Concord Community Music School from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.
- Craig Fahey at Hermanos from 6:30 to 9 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.
- Lucas Gallo at Hermanos from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
- Ken Budka at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.
- Jay Daly’s Barbeque Brass at The Audi at 7:30 p.m.

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

April 18
- Kid Pinky at Hermanos from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

April 19
- Kimayo at Uno Pizzeria and Grill from 6 to 9 p.m.
- Kid Pinky at Hermanos from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
- The Walker Lecture Series presents “An Evening of Harmony with Accidental harmony and Mixtape” at the Audi at 7:30 p.m.

April 20
- Paul Bourgelais at Hermanos from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
- Nickel Creek at Chubb Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

April 21
- Jud Caswell at Twin Barns Brewing from 5 to 8 p.m.
- Tom Boisse at Pour Decisions from 7 to 10 p.m.

April 22
- Brian Booth at the Downtown Concord Winter Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon.
- Songweavers Concert: Seasons of Love at the South Congregational Church at 5 p.m.
- Rebecca Turmel at Twin Barns Brewing Co from 5 to 8 p.m.

Stage shows

April 13
- Tape Face at the Chubb Theatre on April 13 at 7 p.m. As the name suggests, Tape Face performs with duct tape covering his mouth.

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with laughter. With his electric-shock hairstyle, striped shirt and strip of black tape across his mouth, the performer known as TAPEFACE can’t help but leave an impression on audiences. Yet what makes this modern-day master of mime and comedy truly remarkable is the wonder, whimsy and weirdness that fill his one-of-a-kind performances.

“Don’t Talk to the Actors” at Hatbox Theatre until April 16, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. 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 Przepniak 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: “Der Rosenkavalier” at the Bank of NH Stage on April 15 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.

Queen City Improv at the Hatbox Theatre on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. Queen City Improv is Manchester’s finest improv troupe, and they’re bringing their act to the Capital City. Join QCI as they perform a night of goofs, gaffes, and laughs through a night they’ve never before seen show every night!

Tig Notaro’s “Hello Again” at the Chubb Theatre on April 22 at 7 p.m. Tig Notaro is an Emmy and Grammy nominated stand-up comedian, writer, radio contributor, and actor as well as a favorite on numerous talk shows, including “The Late Show with Stephen Colbert,” “The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon,” and “Ellen.” Rolling Stone named her one of the “50 best stand-up comics of all time.”

Red River Theatre

“Martin Eden” (NR). After sailor Martin Eden has a chance encounter with the sophisticated Elena, he tries to achieve a place among the literary elite through self-education.

“Fly Fishing Film Tour 2023,” a traveling roadshow of the best fly fishing films.

“Ruth Stone’s Vast Library of the Female Mind” (PG). The poetry and life of Ruth Stone, who forged her art and inspired countless others from her hilltop home in the Green Mountains of Vermont.
Fisto Ndayishimiye is making changes

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

Fisto Ndayishimiye

How old are you? I’m 25 years old.

Where do you live? I live in Concord, NH.

Where do you work? I work for the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) as a Grassroots Organizer and am Lead Organizer for Change for Concord (C4C). Change for Concord operates under AFSC; it is an organizing hub for a diverse group of young adults, who work together to improve the quality of life for young people in Concord. Our mission is to create and nurture an inclusive, safe, and welcoming environment where people can share ideas, build relationships, learn about issues, and make positive changes in the community where we live, work, and play. Our goal is a strong community where all residents, including youth and young adults, New Americans, and low-income people, can thrive. We encourage and support young adults to step up as leaders in Concord because we know that they have so much to offer that will strengthen our whole community.

Tell us a little bit about yourself and what you do. I came to the United States in December 2016. I was born and raised in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), where it is not common for people to get an education. My main focus has been educating young people about leadership, communication, and opportunities to make positive changes. With Change for Concord, I host youth leadership events that bring young people together to understand differences, ask questions, address challenges in our community, help others, and promote Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Justice. We host discussions with community leaders, community members, and young adults to help our local leaders understand the issues, so that we can work together to solve problems and to build a stronger and more welcoming community. A priority for us is to make sure that the needs and perspectives of young adults, new Americans and BIPOC community members are heard and considered by our elected leaders.

What is one of your life goals? One of my life goals is to be a good example of a leader. I want to help people to dream big, and to help everyone succeed. This is what motivates me to work day and night because it is essential for our community to have equal opportunities to grow and to thrive. We need effective leaders who understand the value of human beings, and who will work to make life better for all people. I have hope that I am going to succeed because I am working with the right people and organizations, like the American Friends Service Committee, the Change for Concord leadership team, and wonderful partners in the community including at the Concord School District, the Concord Multicultural Festival, Sierra Club, and the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce.

You’re invited to CYPN’s Spring Fling at Colby Hill Inn in Henniker on Wednesday, April 19 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The Grazing Room will be serving delicious food and spring-themed cocktails from their eco-friendly farm-to-table restaurant. CYPN is also hosting an Earth Day hike and trail cleanup with Five Rivers Conservation Trust on April 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. Explore the Armstrong Forest Preserve in Concord and collect trash and debris with friends at this fun outdoor event. Sign up for all CYPN events at concordnhchamber.com.
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I t’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.

USA Ninja Challenge on 14 Chenell Drive in Concord offers week long Summer Camps Monday through Friday for three hours each morning. These summer programs include activities for kids from ages six to 12, and help campers learn new skills and have fun playing camp games. For more information, visit ninjaconcordnh/camps.

Back in the Saddle Equine Therapy Center in Hopkinton is hosting summer day camps for kids from ages five to 12. Camp will focus on outdoor games, arts & crafts, water fun, horse-related education and activities, to include grooming, a riding lesson, and more. For more information, visit: https://bitsetc.org/vacation-day-camps/.

Concord Dance Academy in Concord offers summer programs for a range of ages, including intensive technique classes, combo classes (ballet, tap, jazz and tumbling), adult classes in beginner and intermediate tap, as well as karate classes. For more information, visit concorddanceacademy.com.

Caramba Soccer Skills Camp in Concord is hosting full day, half day, and evening summer sessions for kids of various ages to help develop passing, receiving, turning, goalkeeping, and other soccer skills. To learn more, visit: soccerskillscamp.org.

More options for kids to try something new...
**12000 Years ago in the Granite State**

More than 12,000 years ago, small groups of Paleoindians endured frigid winters on the edge of a small river in what would become Keene, New Hampshire. In 2009, an archaeological survey for the new Keene Middle School discovered the remains of their stay and brought to light one of the oldest Native American sites in New England. The remarkably intact site produced evidence of four separate dwellings containing over 200 stone tools and fragments of burned animal bone. These early people, rather than being isolated stone-age nomads, were part of a social network that extended across much of northeastern North America. The discovery and excavation of the site was required by the National Historic Preservation Act, a frequently maligned piece of legislation that in this instance worked to save an irreplaceable piece of the human story. Presenter Robert Goodby is hosted by the Woman's Club of Concord on April 16, at 2 p.m. at 44 Pleasant St., in Concord. For more information, visit: nhhumanities.org

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**That reminds me of a story**

Stories speak to us of community. They hold our history and reflect our identity. Rebecca Rule has made it her mission over the last 20 years to collect stories of New Hampshire, especially those that reflect what’s special about this rocky old place. She’ll tell some of those stories - her favorites are the funny ones - and invite audience members to contribute a few stories of their own. Rebecca Rule presents at the Hopkinton Historical Society, 300 Main St., Hopkinton on April 16, at 2 p.m. For more information, call the Hopkinton Historical Society at 603-746-3825.

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*Getting out of Saigon: How a 27-year old banker saved 113 Vietnamese civilians*

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Join Gibson's Bookstore, on 45 S. Main St., Concord on April 17, at 6:30 p.m. for the gripping and remarkable true story of author Ralph White’s desperate effort to save the entire staff of the Saigon branch of Chase Manhattan bank and their families before the city fell to the North Vietnamese Army, as he presents his new book “Getting Out of Saigon: How a 27-year-old banker saved 113 Vietnamese civilians.”

“Getting Out of Saigon” is the remarkable story of a city on the eve of destruction and the colorful characters who respond differently to impending doom. It’s about one man’s quest to save innocent lives not because it was ordered but because it was the right thing to do.

An Evening of Harmony

Formed in 2010, Accidental Harmony is made up of five long-time friends and Keene State music graduates from New Hampshire and Connecticut. They often performed throughout the Keene area during their undergraduate careers, but after they graduated from KSC in 2012, they went their separate ways. Shortly after quarantine began in April 2020, the five reunited, creating virtual performances of old and new covers. With a wide range of musical styles and a passion for musical collaboration, Bailey, Brin, Chris, George, and Jennie love making music with their own spin and, of course, some harmonies. An Evening of Harmony takes place at the Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord on April 19 at 7:30 p.m., with no tickets or reservations required.
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April 13, 2003: A fire breaks out in an apartment building off East Side Drive in Concord, attracting the attention of Kyle Bissonnette, 12, Matthew Peters, 12, and Nate Bell, 10. Seeing flames shooting from a downstairs window in the Regency Estates apartment building, the three pull their bikes over and flag down a passer-by, who calls the police. Kyle and Matthew head into the building and start knocking on doors, making sure everyone is out and rousing residents who don’t hear the smoke alarms. Nate waits outside to make sure his friends come out okay. One apartment is destroyed in the blaze. Nobody is injured.

April 13, 1945: Responding to the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt the previous night in Warm Springs, Ga., John G. Winant of Concord, the U.S. Ambassador to England, says: “The greatest American of our age is dead.”

April 13, 1775: With revolutionary fervor running high, the town of Chester raises a company of 50 men “to go against any enemy that shall presume to invade us.”

April 14, 1865: At 5 p.m., Congressman Edward H. Rollins, a Concord Republican, stops by the White House to seek a pass for a constituent to visit his wounded son in an army hospital. President Lincoln comes downstairs to oblige Rollins, writing a note to the secretary or war. It is the last official business Lincoln will conduct before going to dinner and the theater – and possibly the last time he will sign his name. After Lincoln is assassinated at Ford’s Theatre, Rollins keeps the dated, signed note.

April 15, 1861: Three days after the Confederate attack on Fort Sumter, the first call for troops reaches Concord by telegraph from Washington, D.C., at 8 a.m. Friends rush across to the Phenix Hotel to awaken Edward E. Sturtevant, a pop-
ular police officer and former printer. Sturtevant rushes to the State House and, fulfilling his fondest wish, becomes New Hampshire's first Civil War volunteer.

April 16, 1965: After a major organizing and fundraising effort by, among others, Dudley Orr, Russell Martin, Malcolm McLane and figure-skating Police Chief Walter Carlson, construction begins on the ice hockey rink that will become the Everett Arena.

April 17, 1882: President Chester Arthur appoints William E. Chandler, a prominent Republican politician, lawyer and journalist from Concord, secretary of the navy.

April 18, 2003: After almost two months of negotiation Ken Epworth agrees to sell the Rolfe Barn to the Piscataquog Historical Society. The deal means that the city will drop its bid to seize the barn through eminent domain.

April 19, 1976: New England's biggest April heat wave of the 20th century reaches its crescendo, and the temperature in Concord hits 95 degrees. It's the third day in a row with a temperature of 90 or above and the fourth day in a row above 80.

April 20, 2002: Many New Hampshire residents are jolted awake just before 7 a.m. when an earthquake shakes their homes. The quake, which originates just outside of Plattsburgh, N.Y., registers 5.1 on the Richter scale and is felt as far north as Maine.

April 20, 1861: Balloonist Thaddeus S.C. Lowe of New Hampshire takes off from Cincinnati in a trial run for an attempt to cross the Atlantic. Friends have encouraged him to see how far he can go over land before attempting the ocean crossing. Nine hours after takeoff, Lowe lands in South Carolina.

April 20, 1826: Birth of Emma G. Bingum in Loudon. The adopted daughter of Countess Rumford, she grew up in Concord and became its oldest resident, dying in 1923 at the age of 97.
Storm Watch
C.J. Box
(352 pages, Fiction, 2023)
The newest entry in C.J. Box’s Joe Pickett series, this book finds Joe patrolling during an April blizzard. While tracking a wounded elk, Joe stumbles upon the body of a University of Wyoming professor at a mysterious building in the mountains.

Further investigation in what appears to be a murder is shut down by the Governor, but Joe, unable to let it go, continues to follow up on the death. Meanwhile, Joe’s sidekick, Nate Romanowski, is approached by a local group of militant activists who claim to be part of a nationwide group who want to get government out of people’s lives.

Follow the two story lines as they evolve and include the involvement of local and federal law enforcement officers. Characters and story lines from previous novels in the series are woven into the plot. Joe and Nate press through all obstacles in order to solve the original murder, reveal hidden connections, and wrap up another chapter in the ongoing issues and conflicts of western land stewardship.

This is another enjoyable, quick read from C.J. Box, who continues to move Joe, Nate and their families forward in another mystery based in the Rocky Mountain wilderness.

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