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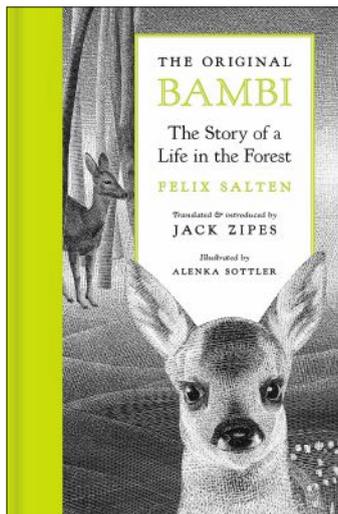
book of the week

The Original Bambi: The Story of a Life in the Forest

By Felix Salten
(161 pages, fiction, 2022)

I know what you're thinking: "Bambi, seriously?" Stop right there! This new release from Princeton University Press is, to put a new spin on an old cliché, not your grandparents' Bambi. In this version, translator Jack Zipes aims to improve on the original 1928 English translation, capturing the intent behind Felix Salten's 1923 German-language novel. Alenka Sotter's gorgeous black-and-white illustrations veer more toward naturalism than the cutesy anthropomorphic fawn and friends from Walt Disney's 1942 animated film adaptation. In fact, if your idea of Bambi comes from the Disney film, you will likely be surprised by the darkness of the original story.

You're probably familiar with the broad strokes of the plot: a deer named Bambi is born in the forest, is orphaned, and comes of age. This novel, like the animated film, is told from the forest creatures' perspective. Salten, an avid hunter and outdoorsman, excels in his lush descriptions of the natural world and the many



forms of life that, together, create a forest ecosystem. The story includes death and violence (plenty of each), but most animals kill one another out of mid-winter desperation, rather than malice. The true antagonist in this story is Him — always capitalized, the punctuation implying omnipotence — mankind, which disturbs the peace of the forest and butchers animals for sport. Man's sin is all the greater, according to Salten, because it's based in unfair power dynamics. It's not that killing is unnatural (Salten makes it clear that death is a part of life, in the wild), but that man wields

his power over animals to damage and destroy. The animals bond in their common enmity of, and victimization by, humans.

The real-life historical context in which Bambi came to life was anything but an idyllic forested wonderland. Salten was an Austro-Hungarian Jew, writing this story from Vienna just a decade after the "Great War" ravaged Europe. There are many interpretations of Salten's intent in this work — but for me, it was almost impossible not read it as an allegory for 20th century European anti-Semitism. Certain scenes and characters represent themes of assimilation, isolationism, self-determination, and Zionism that would have especially registered with Jewish readers in the 1920s, '30s, and '40s. (Evidently, the Nazis also saw these parallels, as Bambi was banned by the Third Reich.) Power dynamics are key, the "bad guys" are larger-than-life, and everyone must fend for him — or herself to ensure survival for another season. Unsurprisingly, the melancholy fate of our friend on the page is not

nearly as rosy as the happily-ever-after of Disney's Bambi. The conclusion can be read as cynical — but would such pessimism not be understandable, even sensible, being written from (and to) post-World War I Europe?

All things considered, I found this book to be worth stretching outside my comfort zone. This novel re-introduced me to a story with more depth than I'd expected, and I was able to enjoy Bambi's tale with fresh eyes. As a bonus, this

title fulfills several categories in the Concord Public Library's Ultimate Book Nerd reading challenge, including: published in 2022 (the new translation); told from an animal's perspective; published before 1950 (the original text); written in third person; turned into a TV show or movie; translated; banned or challenged (in Germany); and recommended by library staff.

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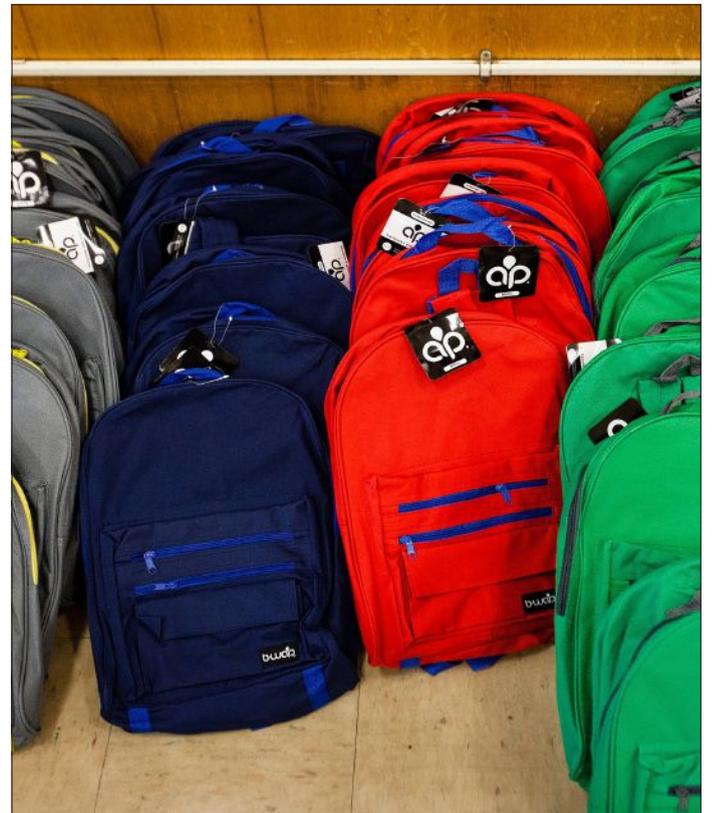
Henry Roberge, then 9, of Concord receives a free haircut from New England School of Barbering student Jed Calhoun during the Ready to Learn Fair at Rundlett Middle School in Concord in 2016.

The 8th annual Ready To Learn Fair will take place on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Rundlett Middle School cafeteria.

Each year students in need from Concord can come to the fair and pick up the supplies they need to be successful in the coming school year. Backpacks, gym bags and school supplies are available. Additionally, the school will have toiletries, hats, gloves, socks, and more. Students will even be able to get that much-loved

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Keeping an eye on invasive plants

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:

Invasive Plant Workshop

Thank you to everyone who attended the Invasive Plant Workshop in Merrill Park. The City of Concord's Park and Recreation Department, Planning Division, Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, Conservation Commission and the Merrimack River Watershed Council partnered to offer this event about invasive plants like Oriental bittersweet and how to properly remove them. Information was recorded and a video from Concord TV will be available soon.



Courtesy

Participants gather for a photo at the Invasive Plant Workshop in Merrill Park.

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:

■ Planning Board: Aug. 17, 7 p.m.

Whitney Road intersection work

A new traffic pattern began Monday on Hoit Road

as we enter into the final phase of the project. East and west bound traffic on Hoit Road will approach the Whitney Road/Old Boyce Road intersection in a single lane. The intersection will operate as a single lane roundabout with all approaches entering the roundabout operating under a yield condition. This will allow the contractor to con-

struct the approach islands to the roundabout and the concrete center island. The work zone will operate under this traffic pattern through the end of the month. Delays are expected and we recommend you seek alternative routes or approach the intersection slowly and with caution.

August group hike

Join Fran, vice chairperson of the trails subcommittee for a 3-mile loop on the Backloop Trails at Winant Park. The trails have varying terrain with some steep slopes. Bring bug spray and water. All are welcome to join Saturday, Aug. 13, at 9:30 a.m. in the rear lot of the Unitarian Universalist parking lot at 274 Pleasant St. For questions, contact bfenstermacher@concordnh.gov.

New utility billing phone number

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ARPA grant for wastewater project

The City of Concord has been awarded \$760,000 by the State of New Hampshire's Department of Environmental Services for upgrades to the secondary clarifiers at the Hall Street

Wastewater Treatment Facility. These grant funds are being provided through the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA) as a necessary investment in wastewater system improvements.

Work is anticipated to begin in the spring of 2023 to upgrade components to the three secondary clarifiers at the facility. Improvements will include new secondary clarifier suction pipe mechanisms with fabricated steel drives, a new bridge walkway for each clarifier, new weirs and scum baffles, new scum trough for each

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clarifier, new perimeter density current prevention baffles, new launder covers, and new scum hatches.

These components are original parts from when the facility was built in 1979 and are due for replacement.

Total project costs are anticipated around \$3,800,000. The ARPA grant will assist with these costs, while the cost difference will be sourced from local funding.

Secondary clarification is an important step in the wastewater treatment process as it provides necessary time for bacteria material to settle to the bottom of the tank and become separated from wastewater. These upgrades will improve system reliability and operations in maintaining sustainable resource recovery for public health and safety, with a safe return to our environment and protection of the water quality of the Merrimack River.



Courtesy

Concord Parks & Recreation announced that Keach Park pool will be open for an additional week on Aug. 13 through 19.

Pools update

Concord Parks & Recreation is pleased to announce that Keach Park pool will be open for an additional week on Aug. 13 through 19.

All other pools (Merrill, Rolfe, Rollins and Keach) will close Friday, Aug. 12 at 4 p.m. Keach Park pool will re-open on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 12:30 p.m. Public swim

hours will be Saturday-Thursday, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. and Friday 12:30 - 4 p.m.

Drought

Drought conditions intensified last week with severe drought expanding to now 13% of southern areas of the state. Moderate drought continues for Concord and 72% of the state, while

12.9% of northern areas are abnormally dry and 1.5% of northern areas are no longer experiencing dry conditions. Precipitation is below average for this time of year and more rain will be needed to improve conditions.

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Some municipalities and community water systems are implementing voluntary or mandatory outdoor water use restrictions. Currently, there are no water restrictions in place for Concord as water supply levels at Penacook Lake remain decent (check concordnh.gov/conservation for updates). However, water conservation is strongly encouraged.

Please use water wisely. Be mindful of your water use, especially outdoors. Concord's water supply is healthy, but we advise water customers to conserve use as a proactive measure to manage our water resource. Simple measures to take to conserve water include minimizing irrigation and lawn watering, and inspecting systems for water leaks. Practice watering at night or

early morning to minimize evaporation and consider using weather-based irrigation controllers to avoid unnecessary watering when it rains.

Street paving

The Neighborhood Street Paving Program continues with Continental Paving, Inc. as the City's paving contractor for this year.

Finish paving has been completed on Pleasant Street from State St. to Spring St. and on South Street from Pleasant St. to Clinton St.

Sidewalk reconstruction continues on South State Street.

Sidewalks on both sides of Pleasant Street were removed last week from State St. to Odd Fellows Ave. The curb was re-set last week as well. The concrete side-

walks will be replaced on this section of Pleasant St. starting this week and will continue over the next two to three weeks.

Traffic signal replacement started last week at the intersection of Pleasant and State streets and continued through this week. Foundation work has been completed and a temporary signal set up will be in place until the mast arms can be delivered later this year or early next year.

This is a tentative schedule and is subject to change. Work is weather permitting. Streets may be reduced to one lane or closed to through traffic. Parking will be limited on these streets between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Residents will have road access to their homes. Find more information and a tentative schedule

of streets approved for paving at concordnh.gov/pavingplan.

Concerts

A lineup of upcoming community concerts:

- Ryan Williamson: Sunday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. at Merrimack Lodge at White Park
- Freese Brothers Band: Wednesday, Aug. 24, 7 p.m. in Eagle Square
- Shana Stack Band: Thursday, Sept. 1, 7 p.m. in Eagle Square.

CYPN Block Party

Join the Concord Young Professionals Network (CYPN) on Wednesday, Aug. 17 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. for a party in Bicentennial Square. Grab a drink, listen to music and play cornhole while meeting new friends. This event is generously sponsored by Merrimack County Savings Bank, Bona Fide, Margarita's, Col's Kitchen, Penuche's, Brothers Cortado, Penumbra, and Lilise Designer Resale.

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Moore happy to make more connections

Concord Young Professional of the Month manages exercise programs at the Y

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

Diana Moore

Where do you live? Concord.

Where do you currently work? I’m the Director of Healthy Living at the Granite YMCA Concord Branch.

Tell us a little bit about yourself. I manage the group exercise and personal training programs as well as nutrition at the Y. I teach yoga, barre, indoor cycling, mat Pilates, and sub just about everything! Currently, I’m also working to build up the arts and humanities offerings at our branch. I previously owned a yoga studio and art gallery in Hooksett that I had to close in 2021 due to the pandemic. During the time I had the business, I developed relationships with a lot of wonderful local artists.

This added more connections to the network of creative peers I met in 2018, while completing a year of graduate work in photography. I’m a fine art photographer focusing on nature photography and abstracts within nature. (You can find my work on Instagram @dianamoorephotography!)

I’m also a writer and recently completed an MFA in creative writing. I have drafts of two novels that I am hoping to publish in the near future. I’m looking forward to combining my health and wellness background with my artistic nature to cultivate creativity and healthy living in the Concord community.

What do you like to do for fun? I love the outdoors, and it just doesn’t get any better than here in New Hampshire. I’m a transplant to New Hampshire from Philadelphia, and I’ve also lived in Indiana, Kentucky, and South Florida. This is my favorite place so far. I’m in love with the White Mountains and the natural world of New England. I enjoy kayaking, hiking, backpacking, cycling, bikepacking, running, and backcountry XC skiing with my girlfriend and 16-year-old son.

Last book you’ve read? The last book I read was *The Book of Life*, by Deborah Harkness. It’s the third book in her All Souls Series, and it totally rocks! I’m a sucker for paranormal romance.

How did you find out about CYPN and how has it

benefitted your business or you personally? CYPN is a fun and active group. Being a part of CYPN has given me the opportunity to meet some truly amazing and talented people right here in Concord.

What organizations are you involved with? Other than the relationships I’ve been building with fantastic local organizations like Kimball Jenkins (a local art school and historic estate) and the Concord Police Department, I have recently joined the board of advisors for the New Hampshire chapter of Best Buddies International. Their chapter headquarters is right here in Concord, and I love the work they do to support people with intellectual and

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developmental disabilities. I help out with the Friendship Walk in June and the Champion of the Year in November. I love being a part of their citizen friendship program, where you are matched with a buddy. My buddy, Chelsea, represented New Hampshire as our only female powerlifter in the Special Olympics this past June. I was so proud of her!

If you could visit any country, where would you go? I've traveled extensively through the U.S. and Europe and recently returned from a two-week writing residency in Barcelona, Spain, which was fabulous! The food, the art, the history: It was an incredible experience. High up on my list of

other places to go is Iceland. The natural beauty from hot springs to waterfalls to wildlife call to the photographer and the adventurer in me. You can find out more about my travels and outdoor adventures on Instagram @ladyofthewildwoods.

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What's Happening Up North?

The Mount Washington's 150th Celebration

The M/S Mount Washington's 150th season on Lake Winnepesaukee and Mount Washington Cruises has had season full of celebrations to the venerable vessel this summer to mark the event, and this weekend marks its official anniversary date.

The official celebration of the 150th anniversary will be held on August 12, 2022, the date the ship was launched. Cruises that day will include multiple daytime departures from both Weirs Beach and Wolfeboro, and the official 150th Anniversary Gala evening event, featuring multiple decks of entertainment. Commemorative limited-edition souvenirs will be available for sale.

In a new expansion of the day's festivities, The Mount will celebrate at a special dockside event in Wolfeboro starting at 3:00 PM. The town will host the special event, including a DJ in the waterfront bandstand with vendors offering food and gifts. The Mount Washington's new sister vessel, the Winnepesaukee Spirit, will make her first trip to the Town of Wolfeboro and will be open dockside for visitors as a floating beer and wine garden.

"The M/S Mount Washington is an important part of life on Lake Winnepesaukee, but also a source of community pride for the Town of Wolfeboro," said Brian Deshaies, Town Selectman.

At 6:00 PM, the Mount will depart the Wolfeboro Town Docks for the first leg of her Anniversary Gala. She will pick up passengers at Weirs Beach at 7:15 PM and return to Wolfeboro at 9:00 PM, where the Town will host a 20 minute laser light show in her honor.

The Lake Winnepesaukee Association will also partner with the M/S Mount Washington and the Town of Wolfeboro to offer family educational programs during the day regarding lake conservation issues, as well as hold a silent auction to generate funds for conservation programs on the big lake.

"The conservation of Lake Winnepesaukee requires the efforts of residents, visitors, businesses, and communities who enjoy and rely on its waters," said Patricia Tarpey, President of the Lake Winnepesaukee Association. "We're thrilled to collaborate with Mount Washington Cruises and the Town of Wolfeboro on this important event."

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Old is new

Virginia Chamlee visits Gibson's Bookstore on Aug. 15 at 6:30 p.m. to talk about how to shop for affordable vintage home decor and how to style it in a modern home, with her new book *Big Thrift Energy: The Art and Thrill of Finding Vintage Treasures - Plus Tips for Making Old Feel New*. Concord is home to several antique stores and thrift stores, and New England is prime country for accidentally discovering treasures stuffed in the back of your barn, attic, or basement, or stumbled upon at a garage sale.

Chamlee is a writer for People magazine who has spent more than a decade collecting and selling vintage wares. Her home has been featured on Apartment Therapy and Design*Sponge and her written work has been featured in Buzzfeed, Bustle, Byrdie, and other outlets. Her artwork is available via Chairish, Anthropologie, and Artfully Walls.

Masks are strongly encouraged but no longer required for vaccinated attendees. Gibson's reserves the right to institute masking

and/or vaccination rules for this event as circumstances dictate.

If you cannot make this event, signed copies of *Big Thrift Energy* may be ordered from the Gibson's Bookstore website. Personalization requests may be put in the order comments.

Trilogy continues

R.A. Salvatore returns to Gibson's Bookstore on Aug. 12 at 6:30 p.m. to present his newest novel, *Glacier's Edge*! This is the follow-up to *Starlight Enclave*, and the thrilling second novel in his newest trilogy, the *Way of the Drow*.

Thirty-four years ago, R.A. Salvatore created the character of Drizzt Do'Urden, the dark elf who has withstood the test of time to stand today as an icon in the fantasy genre. With his work in the Forgotten Realms, the *Crimson Shadow*, the *DemonWars Saga*, and other series, Salvatore has sold more than 30 million books worldwide and has appeared on the *New York Times* bestseller list more than two dozen times. He considers writing to be his personal journey, but still, he's quite pleased

that so many are walking the road beside him! Salvatore lives in Massachusetts with his wife and their two dogs. He still plays softball for his team, Clan Battlehammer, and enjoys his weekly *DemonWars: Reformation RPG* and *Dungeons & Dragons 5e* games.

Glacier's Edge expands the Forgotten Realms through the adventures of Drizzt, Catti-brie, Jarlaxle, Artemis Entreri, and Zaknefein ... and a society of drow unlike one any elf from Menzoberranzan could possibly imagine. The series has already earned a glowing starred review from Kirkus Reviews and is poised to be a great addition to the world of the Forgotten Realms.

Free and open to the public.

Poetry event

The Poetry Society of New Hampshire is back on Aug. 17. Visit Gibson's Bookstore from 4:30 to 6 p.m. as we step back into verse. We're starting the evening with a reading from poet Jennifer Jean, followed by a poetry open mic. Bring your favorite poem to read, or something you've been working on, or come with

appreciative ears to listen! Tell a friend, as we seek to regrow our poetry community meetings in New Hampshire and at Gibson's.

Jennifer Jean's forthcoming poetry collection is *VOZ* (Lily Books). Other collections include *The Fool* (Big Table), and *Object Lesson* (Lily Books) which explores sex-trafficking and objectification in America. She's also released the teaching resource *Object Lesson: a Guide to Writing Poetry* (Lily Books). Her poetry, prose, and co-translations have appeared in *Poetry Magazine*, *Rattle*, *The Common*, *On the Seawall*, *Waxwing*, *Terrain*, and as an Academy of American Poets "Poem-a-Day." She's been awarded fellowships from the Kenyon Review Writers

Workshop, Disquiet/Dzanc Books, and the Massachusetts Cultural Council; as well, she received an Ambassador for Peace Award from the Women's Federation for World Peace. Jennifer curates and hosts the popular Wilder Words reading series, and she edits poetry for *Talking Writing* and translations for *Consequence Forum*. As an arts administrator, she's an organizer for the Her Story Is collective which fosters collaborations between Iraqi and American women artists and she's the program manager of 24PearlStreet, the Fine Arts Work Center's online writing program.

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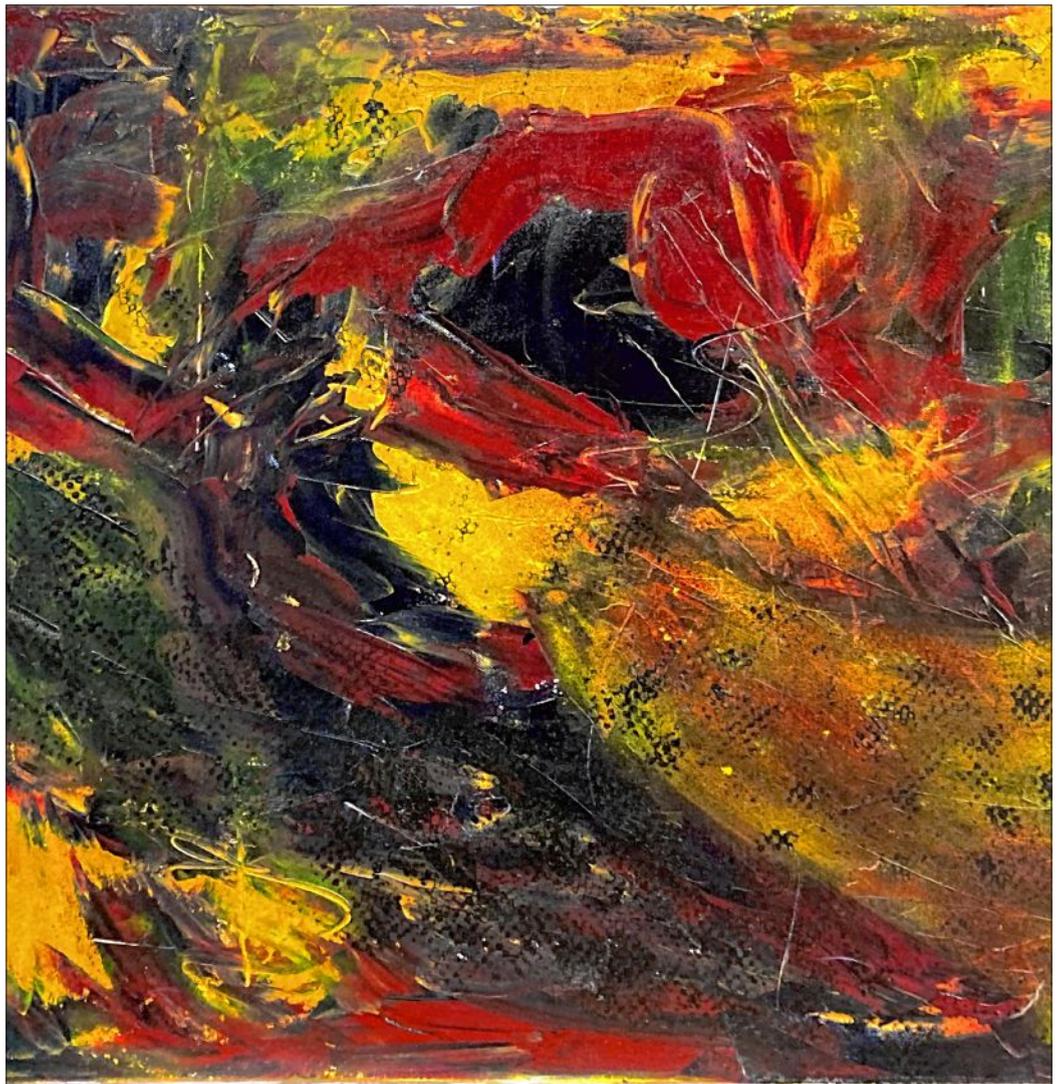
New Hampshire Art Association artist Barbara Mata will have her work displayed in an exhibit titled, "The Color Red," at the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center beginning Aug. 24.

"Red is the color of emotion, power and strength," Mata said. "Red inherently represents the dualities of passionate love and bitter hate, confidence and aggres-

sion, vibrant beauty and terrifying destruction. When red is applied to a work of art, it dominates the space it occupies, demanding attention."

This body of work explores the power of red when introduced to the canvas. It can thrive, kill, enchant and torment. But never bore.

"The color red cannot be ignored," Mata said.



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In her artistic process, colors are chosen and graphite lines and shapes are forcefully applied to the canvas. A tumultuous application of paint explodes. It's scratched, scraped, replaced, and manipulated.

The image appears.

Mata is a mixed media abstract painter residing in Newmarket. She was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and completed her bachelor's degree in sociology at the University of

New Hampshire.

Primarily self-taught, she also pursued courses at The School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston where she applied and was accepted. Financial difficulties, however, prevented her from attending. Today she maintains a studio in the Newmarket Mills.

Mata's exhibit will run at the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center, located at 49 S. Main St., in Concord, from Aug. 24 through Oct. 21.

The gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Check the Chamber's website at concordnhchamber.com for hours before visiting as they may vary.

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Kimball Jenkins to unveil new mural

Collaboration between 15 young artists from Concord, Manchester, Franklin

Kimball Jenkins is a proud partner with My Turn presenting a first-of-its-kind mural experience.

A group of 15 young artists from Manchester, Concord and Franklin have come together to create a creative placemaking installation to show economic ideals encompassing culture, inclusivity and equality through a six-week intensive curriculum under the tutelage of Richard Haynes and other noble

artists, facilitators, community organizers. Throughout the six weeks, conversations were held regarding experiences, communities, economic backgrounds.

The interns had highs and lows, water fights, and shared visions of the future for their New Hampshire. The process of creating a safe space for young adults to challenge themselves further through dynamic and unique experiences yielded

exceptional results in allotting spaces for each participant to establish their boundaries, share their inner nerds and manifesting their autonomies and work professionalism.

On Aug. 18, there will be an opening reception for "The Colors of Change" from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Kimball Jenkins to view their work.

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This event is open to everyone, all backgrounds and cultures are encouraged to

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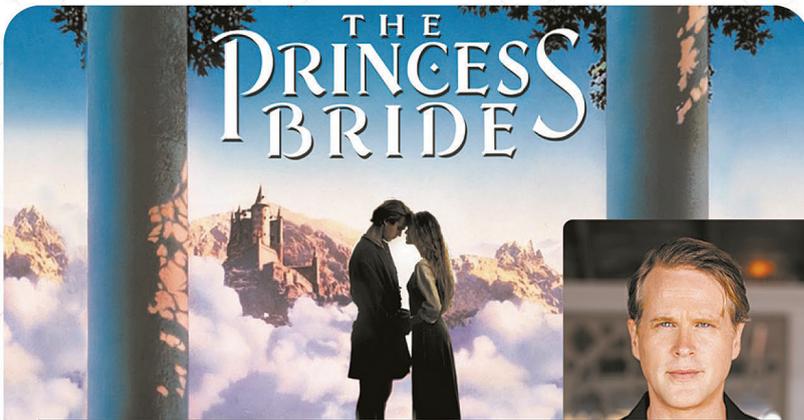
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Aug. 11, 1766: John Wentworth is appointed governor of New Hampshire by King George II and also “surveyor of the king’s woods in North America.” He will take charge the following summer.

Aug. 12, 2003: Rain pours down on Penacook and Boscawen, filling storm drains and waterways beyond capacity. The storm carries away a 15-foot section of River Road, where a culvert leads into the Contoocook River.

Aug. 12, 1927: In the Hall of Flags at the State House, a bronze plaque is unveiled honoring Walter Kittredge of Merrimack, who wrote one of the most popular songs of the Civil War, “Tenting Tonight on the Old Campground.” A Boston publisher originally declined to pay Kittredge \$15 for the song but, to his great fortune, changed his mind. The end of the war was only the beginning of the song’s popularity. It was a staple at Grand Army of the Republic reunions well into the 20th century. Kittredge himself sang it before huge veterans’ conventions in Chicago and Philadelphia. Ironically, Kittredge was no veteran; though drafted during the war, he was unable to serve because of a disability.

flagpole in New Hampshire history is erected in the State House yard, put up to celebrate Franklin Pierce’s nomination by the Democrats to be president. It is 143 feet tall, higher than the State House dome. First flown is an emblem with pictures of Pierce and Sen. Rufus de Vane King of Alabama, his running mate.

Aug. 14, 1864: Justus Drake of Pittsfield, a cavalryman in a New Hampshire troop, dies of starvation at the Confederate prison camp at Andersonville. His grave there is No. 5,577. He was captured less than two months before.

Aug. 14, 1945: The victory bell rings at 7:11 p.m., signaling the defeat of Japan and the end of the war. Thousands of people rush into downtown Concord to celebrate peace. One planned event is an “o so joyful Hara Kiri parade.” Children in kimonos carry parasols down Main Street, vying for \$1 prizes for the best costumes. The police report that the throngs are well-behaved with the exception of a carload of Pittsfield boys who are caught setting off false fire alarms.

Aug. 14, 1852: Concord officials vote to build the Seawalls Falls bridge.

Aug. 13, 1852: The tallest

Aug. 14, 1870: Admiral

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David G. Farragut, Civil War hero of Vicksburg and Mobile Bay and one of the first northerners to enter Richmond at war's end, dies at the Navy Yard in Portsmouth.

Aug. 14, 1864: One day before the deadline imposed by the Legislature, Concord Mayor Benjamin Gale and other citizens remove a house south of the State House to make way for the building of Capitol Street.

Aug. 15, 2000: Aurangzeb Khan of Pakistan, believed to be the tallest man alive, spends the night at the Hampton Inn in Bow. On tour with the Sterling and Reid Bros. Circus, Khan stands 8 feet tall and weighs 380 pounds.

Aug. 15, 1864: Steam whistles and cannon herald the opening of Capitol Street along the south side of the State House grounds. A month earlier, the Legislature voted that if the street was not constructed by this day, they would move the capital.

Aug. 15, 1945: The *Monitor's* lead headline reads: "City At A Standstill, Thousands Greet End Of War."

Aug. 16, 2001: Tilton town officials present plans to convert a debris-strewn riverside lot into a community park, complete with trails, a fishing dock and picnic areas, on the former site of the Tilton Tannery.

Aug. 16, 1843: A severe gale accompanied by torrents of rain destroys a large elm tree in the State House yard. The tree is 20 inches in diameter at its base. The wind breaks it off 20 feet about the ground.

Aug. 16, 1777: Gen. John Stark deploys his 1,500 men to receive Hessian and British forces marching on Bennington. If his troops are worthy, he tells them, they must "prove it or Molly Stark sleeps a widow tonight." Fighting with muskets, bayonets, pikes and swords, Stark's men kill 207 and capture 750. Thomas Jefferson will later say: "This raised America from the depths of despair to the summit of hope."

Aug. 17, 2003: Florida Sen. Bob Graham makes a cameo appearance at Garrison Keillor's show *A Prairie Home Companion* at the Meadowbrook Musical Arts Center in Gilford. "You know," Graham says about President Bush to a sell-out crowd, "you get that fellow alone in a boat and he seems almost smart!"

Aug. 17, 2001: In a ceremony honoring the Derry astronaut, Gov. Jeanne Shaheen signs legislation designating the Alan Shepard Discovery Center, a planned addition to the Christa McAuliffe Planetarium, as the official state memorial to Shepard.

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- Kid Pinky at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.
- Club Soda at Eagle Square from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
- Gardner Berry at Area 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Aug. 12

- Just Sayin Band at Makris Lobster and Steak House from 7 to 10 p.m.
- Josh Foster at the Contoocook Cider Company from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Ariel Strasser and Ken Budka at Shara Vineyards

- from 6 to 8 p.m.
- Eric Lindberg at Over the Moon Farmstead from 7 to 10 p.m.
- Dopamin at Area 23 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Aug. 13

- TBD at Makris Lobster and Steak House from 7 to 8 p.m.
- Eyes of Age at Contoocook Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon
- Eric Lindberg from 10 a.m. to noon and Zak Trojano from 3 to 5 p.m. at Brookford Farm
- Brad Myrick at Two Villages Art Society from noon to 2 p.m.
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- Matt Poirier at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.
- Crazy Steve Jam from 1

- to 5 p.m. and Ryan Chapman Dark Acoustic from 8 to 11 p.m. at Area 23
- 80s Dance Party with DJ Susan Esthera at Bank of N.H. Stage at 8 p.m.

Aug. 14

- Alan Roux at Makris Lobster and Steak House from 2 to 5 p.m.
- Scott King from 10 a.m. to noon, Lucas Gallo from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Amanda Adams from 3 to 6 p.m. at Brookford Farm
- Colin Hart at Cafe One East from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- Justin Cohn at Contoocook Cider Company from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Senie Hunt at Over the Moon Farmstead from 2 to 5 p.m.

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■ Kid Pinky at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 18

■ Josh Foster at Uno Pizzeria from 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Bryan Killough at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 19

■ Chris Powers at Makris Lobster and Steak House from 6 to 10 p.m.

■ Alex Cohen at Con-toocook Cider Company from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

■ Andrew North and the Rangers at Shara Vineyards from 6 to 8 p.m.

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

■ Red Road House Band from 8 to 11 p.m. at Area 23

Aug. 20

■ 4 R Souls at Makris Lobster and Steak House from 7 to 10 p.m.

■ Carrie and the Wingmen at the Contoocook Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon

■ Brad Myrick from 10 a.m. to noon, Rebecca Turmel from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Joel Begin from 3 to 5 p.m. at Brookford Farm.

■ Joel Cage at Over the Moon Farmstead from 2 to 5 p.m. and Joey Clark from 7 to 10 p.m.

■ Andrew Geano at Con-toocook Cider Company from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

■ The Hallorans at Chen Yang Li from 7 to 10 p.m.

■ Joey Placenti at Hermanos at 6:30 p.m.

■ John Farese Acoustic Jam from 2 to 5 p.m. and Kid Pinky from 8 to 11 p.m. at Area 23

Aug. 21

■ Mystical Magic at Makris Lobster and Steak House from 1 to 4 p.m.

■ April Cushman from 10 a.m. to noon, John McArthur from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Sam Himmerman from 3 to 5 p.m. at



Brad Myrick will perform at several locations in the greater Concord area over the next week. **Insider file**

Brookford Farm

■ Kimayo at Cafe One East from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

■ Eric Marcs at Con-toocook Cider Company from 1 to 4 p.m.

■ Eric Lindberg at Concord Craft Brewing from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

■ Andrew Geano at Over the Moon Farmstead from 2 to 5 p.m.

Stage shows

■ Queen City Improv at the Hatbox Theatre on Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

■ Bubble Boy will run through Aug. 14 at the Hatbox Theatre with shows Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Based on the film of the same name starring Jake Gyllenhaal, *Bubble Boy* tells the story of Jimmy Livingston, a Palmdale teen with an immune deficiency that has confined him to life sequestered alone in a plastic bubble with his mother. That is until Chloe Molinski moves to town.

■ The Great Atlantic Pacific Shakespeare Company will run Aug. 19 to 28 at the Hatbox Theatre with shows Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Shakespeare Company's co-founders and biggest stars, and erstwhile lovers, Biron and Rose, struggle to maintain focus. Biron can't get past the

death of his wife two years earlier – a death he is convinced he caused by having an affair with Rose. He has taken refuge in religion, making regular retreats to a nearby monastery and the dubious ministrations of the enigmatic Brother Rene. Tired of waiting for Biron, Rose has found a retreat of her own on a Caribbean yacht with a smarmy lawyer. Can Rose and Biron work out their differences – or will their bickering mean the end of “The Great A&P”?

■ **Where the Crawdads Sing** (NA) Abandoned by her family, a resourceful six-year-old (Jojo Regina) raises herself in the isolated marshlands near a North Carolina community.

■ **Fire of Love** (PG) In English and French (with subtitles) A globe-trotting married couple, Maurice and Katia Krafft, were obsessed with volcanoes (and each other), regularly risking their lives to photograph (in a very professional manner) some of nature's most wondrous sights.

■ **Marcel the Shell with Shoes On** (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.

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■ **Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris** (PG) A widowed British cleaning lady (Lesley Manville), currently feeling down about life, ambitiously decides to treat herself to an elegant, expensive dress from the House of Dior.

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looking back



Courtesy of Concord Public Library

1915: Ford Foundry

By **JAMES W. SPAIN**
For the Insider

This vintage photograph depicts the Ford Foundry Float in Concord, New Hampshire, in 1915. Years ago many local businesses and organizations proudly participated in local parades and exhibits promoting their wares — certainly a wonderful boon to local commerce. Ford Foundry was located in Concord and was well known for manufacturing common household products of the day; cast iron bathtubs, sinks, stoves etc.

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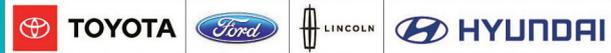
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