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Ann Patchett talk
On Tuesday, Aug. 8, from 7 to 8 p.m. Gibson’s Bookstore, in conjunction with New Hampshire Public Radio and the Capitol Center for the Arts, will welcome international bestselling author Ann Patchett to the Bank of New Hampshire Stage at 16 S. Main St. in Concord for an evening of literary discussion of her new novel, “Tom Lake,” as part of our author series, Authors on Main! In this beautiful and moving novel about family, love, and growing up, Ann Patchett once again proves herself one of America’s finest writers. Ann will be in conversation with her friend, NH author Katrina Kenison (Best American series editor), and sharing an audience Q&A with NHPR host Rick Ganley.

Dig into Native history
On Aug. 3, at 5 p.m. at the Carriage House at Castle in the Clouds, 586 Ossipee Park Road in Moultonborough, Robert Goodby presents “Digging Into Native History in New Hampshire.” Abenaki history has been reduced to near-invisibility as a result of conquest, a conquering culture that placed little value on the Indian experience, and a strategy of self-preservation that required many Abenaki to go “underground,” concealing their true identities for generations to avoid discrimination and persecution. For more information, visit nhhumanities.org

The Finest Hours history
On Aug. 5, at 10 a.m. at the Epsom Public Library on 1606 Dover Road in Epsom, Michael Tougias presents “The Finest Hours.” On Feb. 18, 1952, an astonishing maritime event began when a ferocious nor’easter split in half a 500-foot long oil tanker, the Pendleton, approximately one mile off the coast of Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Incredibly, just twenty miles away, a second oil tanker, the Fort Mercer, also split in half. On both tankers, men were trapped on the severed bows and sterns, and all four sections were sinking in 60-foot seas. Thus began a life-and-death drama of survival, heroism, and a series of tragic mistakes. Of the 84 seamen aboard the tankers, 70 would be rescued and 14 would lose their lives. Michael Tougias, co-author of the book and Disney movie “The Finest Hours,” uses slides to illustrate the harrowing tale of the rescue efforts amidst towering waves and blinding snow in one of the most dangerous shoals in the world. For more information, visit nhhumanities.org

Extreme survival lessons
On Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 6 p.m. at Wolfeboro Public Library on 259 South Main Street in Wolfeboro, Michael Tougias presents “Extreme Survival.” We have all heard amazing stories of survival that rendered us awestruck. But too often, we don’t realize that there is a wealth of information to learn from people who make it to the other side of life’s most daunting challenges. In this presentation, New York Times bestselling author Michael J. Tougias captivates the audience by chronicling harrowing survival stories and discusses the lessons learned. Tougias has interviewed over 100 people who survived against all odds, and researched many historical figures who have achieved the near-impossible. He supplements their stories with a handful of first person accounts from some of the toughest survivors in history, including John McCain, Mary Rowlandson (captive during King Philip’s Indian War), Howard Blackburn, Captain Bligh, Holocaust survivor Viktor Frankl, and many more.

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3 Concord Insider — Thursday, August 3, 2023
This is a photograph of Paul Denning and his "News Bus" located on State Street near the State House Annex in 1942. Before social media people would actually seek information from newspapers and magazines - I remember the newspapers were always sold after church on Sunday mornings at St. Peters in Concord.
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Moultonborough, NH 03254
(603) 476-5666

The Tackle Shack (Meredith)
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Meredith, NH 03253
(603) 279-3152

The Tackle Shack (Newbury)
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**Ongoing**

- **A Garden Story Photography Exhibit**: McLane Center, 84 Silk Farm Road, Concord.
- **STEAM for Littles**: 10 a.m. Free. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. jsalem@concordnh.gov.
- **Thursday Night Concert Series**: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Eagle Square, 3 Eagle Square, Concord.
- **Concord Community Blood Drive**: 12 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Concord Red Cross Office, 2 Maitland Street, Concord. 1-800-RED CROSS. megan.nantel@redcross.org.
- **Educating Rita**: 12 a.m. $22 Adult, $19 Student, Senior, Member, $16 Senior Member. Hatbox Theatre, 270 Loudon Rd, Concord. 603-715-2315. kevin@hatboxnh.com.

**Aug. 4**

- **Acoustic Circle**: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Acoustic Circle at Area 23 Free. Area 23, 254 N State St, Concord. 552-0137. mobilekirkmcneil@gmail.com.
- **Storytime Stations**: 9:30 a.m. Enjoy books, crafts, activities, and feltboard/manipulatives at your own pace with our self-guided stations. (Recommended for ages 0-9) Free. Heights Branch Library, 14 Canterbury Rd, Concord. jsalem@concordnh.gov.

**Aug. 5**

- **Remembering Hiroshima and Nagasaki**: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. General Admission. Douglas N. Everett Arena, 15 Loudon Road, Concord. (603) 228-0559. doreen@nhpeaceaction.org.

**Aug. 6**

- **Sunday Morning Acoustic**

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**Concerts:** 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. White Park, Concord.

**Aug. 7**
- French Conversation Club: Aug. 7, 5 p.m. Free. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.
- Lynx to Leadership Program: Aug. 7, 5:30 p.m. Free. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.

**Aug. 9**
- Tuesday Night Concerts: Nevers Band: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Riverfront Park, Everett Arena) - 15 Loudon Rd, Concord.
- Book Talk: 5:30 p.m. Free. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.
- Concerts: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. White Park, Concord.
- Community Blood Drive: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. IBEW Local 490 Union Hall, 48 Airport Road, Concord.
- Glow Games on the Quad: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. NHTI, 31 College Dr, Concord. (603) 271-6484.
- Movies In The Park: 8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Rolls Park, Concord.
- Music on the Patio Presents: Kimayo: Aug. 9, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Courtyard Marriott, 70 Constitution Ave, Concord. jabouraad@dupreylehman.com.

**Aug. 8**
- Authors on Main: Ann Patchett: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. “Tom Lake,” $40 - $50. Ticket will include a signed hardcover copy of the book. Bank of New Hampshire Stage, 16 S Main St, Concord. gibsonsevents@gmail.com.
- Introduction to “Moose on the Loose” Virtual workshop: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. cover. New Hampshire Historical Society, 30 Park Street, Concord.
- Low-Impact Kung Fu and Tai Chi: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. $14 - $20. 5 Zenith Martial Arts, 40 Thordinke Street, Concord. 6035199993. zenithmartialarts@gmail.com.
- Organized Chaos: 4 p.m. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.
- Storytime in the Park: 9:30 a.m. Free. Rolfe Park, Concord.
- Web Wednesday: 9 a.m. Free. Heights Branch Library, 14 Canterbury Rd, Concord. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.

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Ice cream trail

The 2023 New Hampshire Ice Cream Trail, developed by Granite State Dairy Promotion and your local NH dairy farmers, features 42 ice cream shops all across the state. From north, south, east, and west, there isn’t a region left unseen.

Participants who complete the entire trail will receive a complimentary sweatshirt and be entered into a grand prize drawing for a chance to win a variety of NH made goodies. “The passport is a fun and unique incentive, and people enjoy the challenge,” said Amy Hall, Director of GSDP.

While the map features everyone’s favorite summertime treat, it’s also equipped with dairy facts, statistics, and information about dairy farming in New Hampshire.

“It’s my hope that trail goers will gain a better understanding of dairy farming, the rapid decline of farms in our state, and the importance of real dairy in their diets. It’s an education piece that consumers need to see,” said Amy Hall.

Showing This Week!

11 S. Main St. Concord - RedRiverTheatres.org
The ice cream bar at Granite State Candy in downtown Concord.

to read and understand,” said Hall.

The New Hampshire Ice Cream Trail is released annually on Memorial Day weekend and can be found at every NH rest area and participating shop. So go ahead, create a day, weekend, or whole summer of fun touring New Hampshire. You may even encounter a dairy cow or two. Learn more at nhdairypromo.org/2023-ice-cream-trail.

A Child in NH Needs Your Voice.
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REBECCA TURMEL DUO

Tuesday, Aug 8
Authors On Main

Tom Lake Ann Patchett
August 8 @ 7 pm
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Aug. 3, 2003: In Minneapolis, the Episcopal Church’s laity and clergy move the Rev. Canon Gene Robinson, 56, of Weare, a step closer to becoming New Hampshire’s bishop, giving him more votes than expected in a church deeply torn over his homosexuality. He needs 112 votes from the clergy and laity. He gets 128.

Aug. 3, 2002: Nan Hagen has had a lifelong love affair with downtowns, the Monitor reports. As the first coordinator of Main Street Concord, Inc., she’ll bring that love - and 11 years of experience rehabbing community business districts - into Concord’s downtown.

August 3, 1871: Brothers George and Charles Page organize the Page Belting Co. after buying a large tannery on Commercial Street near Horse Shoe Pond in Concord. Their father Moses, an innovator in the leather industry, has operated tanneries in Franklin, Chichester and Manchester. The sons will display their belting at the 1876 Centennial exposition in Philadelphia and the 1893 Columbian exposition in Chicago.

Aug. 3, 1923: Fire consumes the Profile House in Franconia Notch, then the largest hotel in New England. Within a four-hour period, the hotel and 25 buildings around it are destroyed.

Aug. 4, 1926: It is announced in Concord that Allen Hollis, a local lawyer and civic leader known as “The Kingfish,” will donate 11.9 acres on South Fruit Street and $5,000 toward a football field and other athletic facilities. The land will become Memorial Field.

Aug. 4, 1965: Concord begins celebrating its bicentennial with neighborhood fairs, a Bicentennial Queen pageant, badminton, water polo and tugs of war.

Aug. 5, 1855: On a visit home in Chester, N.H., Benjamin Brown French worries that the nation is headed toward civil war because of the Southern movement to add new slave territory. “To this movement I am sorry to see a Northern President lending his aid!” he writes in his diary. “How terribly Franklin Pierce has disappointed all his friends!”

Aug. 5, 1861: New Hampshire’s First Regiment, its three months’ enlistment up, returns to Concord without having fought a battle. Gov. Nathaniel Berry, the Governor’s Horse Guard and a large crowd of citizens greet the regiment and accompany it to the State House. There, the soldiers stack arms. Many will volunteer for service in the three-year regiments now forming.
Aug. 6, 2003: A day after approving the election of the Rev. Canon Gene Robinson, of Weare, as the country’s first openly gay bishop, Episcopal Church leaders pass a watered-down resolution giving dioceses the option of blessing same-sex unions.

Aug. 6, 1728: A grant creates the Plantation of Suncook (an Indian term meaning “place of the goose” or “rocky place”). Massachusetts grants the land to the 47 soldiers and survivors of an Indian-hunting expedition to the north known as Lovewell’s War. Francis Doyen of Penacook, one of Lovewell’s soldiers, is believed to have been the first white settler.

August 6, 1812: At a convention in Brentwood, Federalist Daniel Webster presents a draft of a document he has written opposing the declaration of war that led to the War of 1812. The document establishes Webster’s belief in free trade and will lead to his nomination (and election) to Congress on the “Peace Ticket.”

Aug. 6, 1854: When President Franklin Pierce declines a besotted South Carolinian’s invitation to have a drink with him, the man beats the president and throws a hard-boiled egg at him. Pierce has the man arrested.

Aug. 7, 1856: Benjamin Chandler, age 75, becomes lost while hiking Mount Washington. Rescuers are unsuccessful, and his body will not be found until the following year. Years later, Chandler Ridge, Chandler Brook and the Chandler Brook Trail will be named in his memory.

Aug. 8, 1861: After eight years and several failed efforts, the Mt. Washington Summit Co. completes the road up Mt. Washington. The road covers eight miles while rising 4,700 feet. The mountain’s peak is 6,288 feet above sea level.

Aug. 8, 1861: The Democratic Standard, a Concord newspaper with Southern sympathies, refers to the Union Army as “Old Abe’s Mob.” When angry returned soldiers from the First New Hampshire Volunteers gather outside the Standard office, the paper’s frightened proprietors stand in the windows, pistols in hand. The owners fire three shots in the melee that follows, but no one is injured. The mob burns some of the Standard’s property and dumps its type cases in the street.

Aug. 8, 1974: As news of the impending resignation of President Nixon sweeps the nation, the Monitor interviews people in the streets of Concord. “I feel a tremendous sense of renewal for the American system,” St. Paul’s School English teacher Richard Lederer tells a reporter. The president announces his resignation in a televised speech, and Vice President Gerald Ford assumes the presidency.
**book of the week**

**The Road to Ever After**
By Moira Young  
(215 pages, Children’s fiction, 2015)

Davy is an orphan in Brownvale, a truly awful town but the only place he’s ever been. Somehow he’s adopted by a stray dog eventually named George and as bad as things have been, everything gets worse from there. Davy needs to leave town and fast.

Fortunately for Davy, the extremely elderly Miss Elizabeth Flint, who has been living in the defunct town museum, has decided it’s time to go home and she needs a driver. Who cares if Davy is only 13 and has no idea how to drive any car, much less the ancient crank horseless carriage in Miss Flint’s garage? Certainly not Miss Flint, or George, either. And though Davy has his doubts, his need to move on is greater than his anxiety about driving.

So they set off, down the one road that leads out of town. There are numerous changes of vehicle and some very odd occurrences. For one thing, Miss Flint appears to be getting younger rather than older. Electricity acts up – or shorts out – in their presence. The road to Miss Flint’s childhood home is hard to find.

In some ways, this is a familiar story: an orphan, a dog, a crabby elderly person who (probably) has a good heart and just needs to meet the right, deserving youngster. In other ways this book takes you to completely unexpected places and asks some very big questions. I enjoyed the unexpected turns of the story and getting to know Davy, Miss Flint and George. They are good company for a road trip.

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*Julia Miller*
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Concord Monitor

Independent Contractors
Read the paper without the paper

Ask any group how they like to get their news, and the chorus of responses will sound something like this: “Website. Phone. Paper. Facebook. Newsletters. Podcasts. Friends.” We’re increasingly hearing “E-Edition” added to the list, and with good reason. A growing number of our readers think the e-edition – which is more easily defined as a digital replica of our paper – serves as a valuable bridge between the traditional benefits of a newspaper and the technical advantages of our online world. For the many who still don’t quite know what it is, we’re taking this time to introduce to you our e-edition, where you can get the day’s news – or the news of the past month – in a newspaper format that’s meant to feel familiar.

OH, ALL THE BUTTONS!

HOW YOU WANT IT: Use to adjust settings for viewing. You can choose a single or double click to zoom, lock the article view or open more settings for a new window of options.

QUICK GLANCE: A thumbnail view of the entire paper, broken down into sections. From this view you can download individual or groups of pages. This is helpful if you want to email something or print.

SECTIONS: No matter where you are, this brings you to the main menu of the paper and allows you to quickly go to the section you want.

SETUP: Use to log out or manage your account.

GO BACK IN TIME: This will give you a thumbnail view of the past 30 editions of the Monitor. Once you click the thumbnail, you’ll be able to view that day’s full edition.

FIND IT FAST: Remember seeing a story or advertisement, but can’t remember what issue it was in? This feature allows you to search and view one month of any type of content by keyword, content type or date without having to open up an individual edition.

FAQs: A page of frequently asked questions. Some examples: “How do I print puzzles and other content?” and “Can I print the article I’m viewing, or share it with someone else?”

ALERTS: You can submit your email and receive an alert when an article is posted with a specific search term. If you get the alert, you can unsubscribe from here, too.

ADJUST: This resizes the page view to fit your browser window.

WHAT DEVICES

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You can view it from a smartphone, a tablet or a desktop. For the desktop version, just go to concordmonitor.com and select “E-edition” in the top-right corner. To view on a smartphone or tablet, you’ll first have to download the free app. To get it, go to the Apple Store or Google Play and search for “Concord Monitor.” Either way, the full digital replica of the paper will arrive as usual by 6 a.m.
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