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The Audubon is bringing back its Enchanted Woods walk, plus learn about N.H. cemeteries.

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## bulletin

### NH Audubon Enchanted Forest

NH Audubon's McLane Center on 84 Silk Farm Road in Concord will host the annual Enchanted Forest on Friday, Oct. 20 and Saturday, Oct. 21, from 5-9 p.m. This family-friendly event brings groups into the woods along a jack-o-lantern lit trail. In the forest, participants will encounter larger-than-life characters sharing facts about nature through engaging skits and stories. Find out why the bat laughs at the flying squirrel, the truth about butterflies and fire, and why the hermit thrush has such a beautiful song. There will also be a campfire to gather around. Also returning for the first time since 2019 are indoor games, crafts, and refreshments. The event will occur rain or shine, skit sites are undercover. Preregistration for a specific tour time is required. Sign up on NH Audubon's website: [nhaudubon.org](http://nhaudubon.org). Don't miss out on the 2023 edition of the Enchanted



JOHN TULLY / Monitor Staff

On Saturday, the woods around the McLane Audubon Center on Silk Farm Road will be transformed into the Enchanted Forest.

Forest. Cost is \$12 Audubon members, \$15 non-member.

### From Guns to Gramophones: Civil War and the Technology that Shaped America

Carrie Brown explores the technological triumph that helped save the Union and then transformed the nation. During the Civil War, northern industry produced a million and a half rifles, along with tens of thousands of pistols and carbines. How did the North produce all of those weapons? The answer lies in new machinery and

methods for producing guns with interchangeable parts. Once the system of mass production had been tested and perfected, what happened after the war? In the period from 1870 to 1910 new factory technology and new print media fueled the development of mass consumerism. While this program tells a broad, national story, it focuses on the critical and somewhat surprising role of Vermont and New Hampshire in producing industrial technology that won the war and changed American life. This event takes place on Oct. 23, at 2: p.m. at Havenwood Heritage Heights on 33 Christian Avenue in Concord. For more information, visit [nhhumanities.org](http://nhhumanities.org).

### New Hampshire Cemeteries and Gravestones

Presenter Glenn Knoblock hosts lectures on New Hampshire Cemeteries and Gravestones," "Granite Women; The Hidden Lives of New Hampshire Women as seen in the Cemetery, 1674-

1992," "Historic African American Grave Sites and Gravestones," and "The Civil War as Seen in New Hampshire Cemeteries" on Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m. at the Epsom Public Library on 1606 Dover Road in Epsom. Each of these lectures details the rich variety of cemeteries and gravestones that can be found in town cemeteries all across our state and the forgotten aspects of our history that is therein revealed. They not only tell stories of such historical events as the Great Awakening, the Throat Distemper epidemic, the American Revolution, and the bat-

les of the Civil War, but also reveal how aspects of society in the Granite State, such as the status of women and people of color, have changed over time. Join Glenn to find out more about these deeply personal works of art and learn how to read the stone "pages" that give insight into the vast genealogical book of New Hampshire through the ages. This program has four possible topics. Please be sure to indicate the topic when booking. For more information, contact the Epsom Public Library at 603-736-9920 or visit [nhhumanities.org](http://nhhumanities.org).



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# Blondin fosters community leadership

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

## Danielle Blondin

**How old are you?** 29.

**Where do you live?** Concord.

**Where do you currently work?** I am the Outreach Coordinator for the Career Services Office at the UNH Franklin Pierce School of Law. The most significant part of my role is building meaningful relationships with employers that manifest into job opportunities for law students and graduates. You will often find me out and about mingling in

Concord and beyond!

**Tell us a little bit about yourself.** I am a southern New Hampshire native and have spent my career in public higher education, which I am super proud of. Prior to my role at UNH Law, I was Assistant Director of Admissions at Plymouth State University. It has been a privilege to be a part of so many students’ journeys.

**Where did you go to school?** I graduated from Alvirne High School in Hudson—if you don’t know it by name, you might know it as “the school with the cows.”

**Why do you choose to live in the Greater Concord area?** Concord has been the gift that keeps giving. I feel so close to so many things, and I am never bored.

**What’s your favorite**



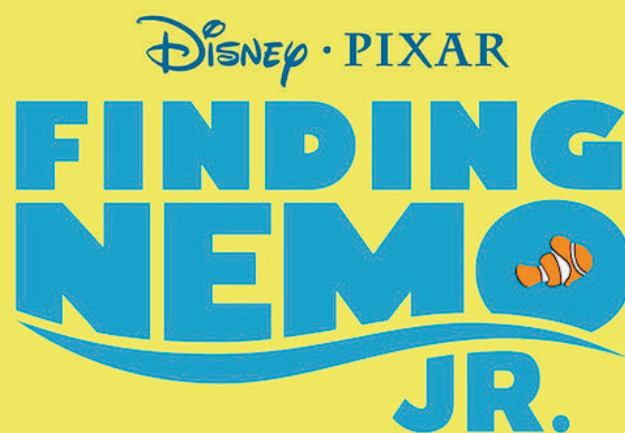
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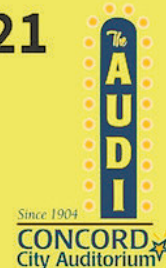
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**memory in Concord?** My first time attending Market Days was this year. I got to experience it with new and old friends, plus many members of my amazing Leadership Greater Concord (LGC) class of 2023—we had just graduated that morning, so it was very memorable.

**What's your favorite restaurant in Concord?** O Steaks and Seafood at the Hotel Concord.

**Favorite movie of all time?** That's definitely a toss-up between "Good Will Hunting" and "Love Actually."

**What's your favorite part of your workday?** I love when law students stop by my office just to say "hi" or tell me about their day. Also—all the interesting panelists and speakers that visit us, plus the impressive attorneys that work at the law school. There is constant intellectual stimulation in the building and I am always learning.

**What do you like to do**

**for fun?** I recently acquired a NH State Park pass and have been spending weekends putting that to good use to explore parts of the state that I haven't seen yet. I have also caught several shows at the Capital Center for the Arts (including an awesome dueling piano performance on my birthday) and am quickly becoming a regular at Gibson's.

**Last book you've read?** "Wild" by Cheryl Strayed. I highly recommend it for fellow hikers!

**What organizations are you involved with?** In addition to Leadership Greater Concord (LGC), I will be joining the Capital Area Student Leadership (CASL) Steering Committee this year to help with planning their History, Arts & Culture session day — which was my personal favorite day of LGC.

**How did you find out about CYPN and how has it benefitted your business or you personally?** Several

members of my Leadership Greater Concord (LGC) class (the best class ever) are involved in CYPN and invited me and my classmates to attend a CYPN evening event after one of our LGC session days. It was a blast, and it has been ever since! The benefit has been both personal and professional. It's like a cheat sheet for "who's who" in Concord, which is exactly what you need when you're new in town.

**What has been your favorite CYPN event so far?** Sunfox Farm during the Sunflower Festival was magical!

Join CYPN on Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. for their special Neighborhood Non-profit Night! Meet local organizations and learn about opportunities to serve as a volunteer or board member, while enjoying the lively atmosphere at the Bank of NH Stage. Sign up for all CYPN events at [concordnhchamber.com](http://concordnhchamber.com).

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## fundraiser

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An annual fundraising event featuring live music and all-you-can-eat barbecue returns this year in a new venue.

Benefitting Concord Coalition to End Homelessness, “Blues, Brews & BBQ” will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Faraday Function Center at 48 Airport Road in Concord. Watch the performance of phenomenal New England blues band Delta Generators from the comfort of the venue’s indoor seating, or bring your own camping chairs and blanket to enjoy a picnic-style lunch on the lawn under the October sun.

For \$30, enjoy an all-you-can-eat meal that includes barbecue brisket, smoked sausage, pulled pork, signature cowboy beans, coleslaw and pickled red onions. A grilled hot dog meal is available for \$10, and a vegan burger meal or pulled pork sandwich meal is offered at \$20. All proceeds from the event will go toward CCEH’s mission of ending long-term homelessness in the greater Concord community.

The massive 20-foot smoker that provides the smoked delicacies for this entire event is the creation of Bill Wilcox, who has a



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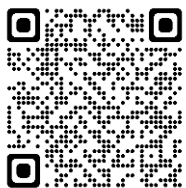


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guests at this year's "Blues, Brews & BBQ. Because of the generosity of 65 business sponsors, along with the overwhelming enthusiasm of past CCEH barbecue attendees, CCEH is confident it will achieve its fundraising goal of \$75,000.

"If the community once again turns out to enjoy the music and some of the finest barbecue around, we are sure to make this one of the most successful events that CCEH has ever hosted," said Linda Lorden, Merrimack County Savings Bank president, a co-Representing Sponsor and Arch of Support.

Concord Coalition to End Homelessness is committed to ending homeless-

ness in the greater Concord area. Working with community partners, CCEH's mission is to eliminate chronic homelessness; support and quickly re-house people who have recently become homeless; and build a system that effectively responds to the diverse needs of people experiencing homelessness. CCEH operates the daytime Resource Center at the Tom Fredenburg House and the Emergency Winter Shelter, both located at 238 N. Main St. in Concord. Through its Housing First program, CCEH also provides people exiting long-term homelessness with permanent housing coupled with ongoing supportive services.

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The Brigade Lecture Series is produced by the Pierce Brigade and held May through October in Concord at the Pierce Manse — the historic home of President Franklin Pierce, the 14th President of the United States. Brigade Lecture Series programs are free and open to the public. The program is sponsored by NH Humanities.

In 1787 delegates gathered in Philadelphia to address a wide variety of crises facing the young United States of America and produced a charter for a new government. In modern times, competing political and legal claims are frequently based on what those delegates intended. Mythology about the founders and their work at the 1787 Convention has obscured both fact and legitimate analysis of the events leading to the agreement called the Constitution. Richard Hesse explores the cast of characters



W.L. ORMSBY / Library of Congress via AP

This 1876 engraving by W.L. Ormsby shows a version of the painting "Declaration of Independence, July 4th, 1776" by John Trumbull. To many, the notion of white men being marginalized in the early 21st century is ludicrous, their history seemingly a study in power and privilege, from the Founding Fathers to the "Mad Men" era and up through their continued dominance in boardrooms and government. Yet, they have suffered some real losses, even as they maintain advantages.

called "founders," the problems they faced, and the solutions they fashioned.

Professor Emeritus at the UNH School of Law, Richard Hesse has published on a variety of legal and ethical topics. He served as a community lawyer in Philadelphia, heading a police community relations project before moving to Boston to head a

national project focused on the rights of consumers. His academic concentration is on state and federal constitutional law and international human rights. Hesse has been an advocate for civil and human rights for more than 45 years and was twice awarded the Bill of Rights Award by the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union.

The Pierce Manse will be open for guided tours through Oct. 28 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No reservations are required.

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# Fiddle Fest at Community Music School



ELIZABETH FRANTZ

Scenes from the Fall Fiddle Festival Concert at Concord Community Music School in Concord on Oct. 13, 2018.

Fiddlers from the Scottish, Irish, and New England traditions will join forces in Concord on Oct. 28 for the 5th Fall Fiddle Festival.

The Fiddle Festival is open to teens and adults and includes workshops on a variety of topics at the novice, intermediate, and advanced levels. In the evening, all five fiddle faculty members, along with musical collaborators Kieran O'Hare on uilleann pipes, and Conor Hearn and Dan Faiella on guitar, will present a toe-tapping evening concert of fiddle music open to the public.

The Festival features guest faculty members Liz Knowles and Maura Shawn Scanlin, who will be joined by three of New Hampshire's own fiddling favorites, Audrey Budington, Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki, and Liz Faiella.

Says Liz Faiella, Fiddle Fest instructor and Music School faculty, "I'm so happy that the Fiddle Fest is returning to Concord this year. After a few years' hiatus, we're back in full force and with more fiddle faculty than ever. The Festival is such a fun day full of music and camaraderie, and the evening concert is a blast. We've got world-class fiddlers on faculty. It's a thrill to work with them, and to connect with New England's wonderful fiddling community!"

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into one of the pillars of the CCMS Folk Department and we're delighted to present it again this year," says Concord Community Music School Executive Director Daniel Acsadi. "The full day event showcases our incredible teaching artists, along with exciting special guests in a welcoming environment. Whether you are an experienced player or only recently picked up your instrument, you are sure to enjoy your time at the festival."

The \$100 participant registration fee includes full day of workshops and group playing, as well as a ticket to the evening concert. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Concert-only tickets are available at \$20/adults, \$15 students & seniors.

For more information or

to register, visit [www.ccmusicsschool.org](http://www.ccmusicsschool.org) or 603-228-1196.

### About the Festival faculty:

Liz Knowles' fascination with music has always been rooted in how one can arrive, land, and leave a note. Liz's early foundations on the violin were grounded in classical music but while living in New York City, she began to explore other genres, performing with such artists as Marcus Roberts, The Bang-on-a-Can Orchestra, Bobby McFerrin, Paula Cole, Steve Reich, Eliot Goldenthal, Rachel Barton, Don Henley, and Tim O'Brien. Through these explorations, Irish traditional music emerged as the most resonant musical language for her and she has since established herself as a

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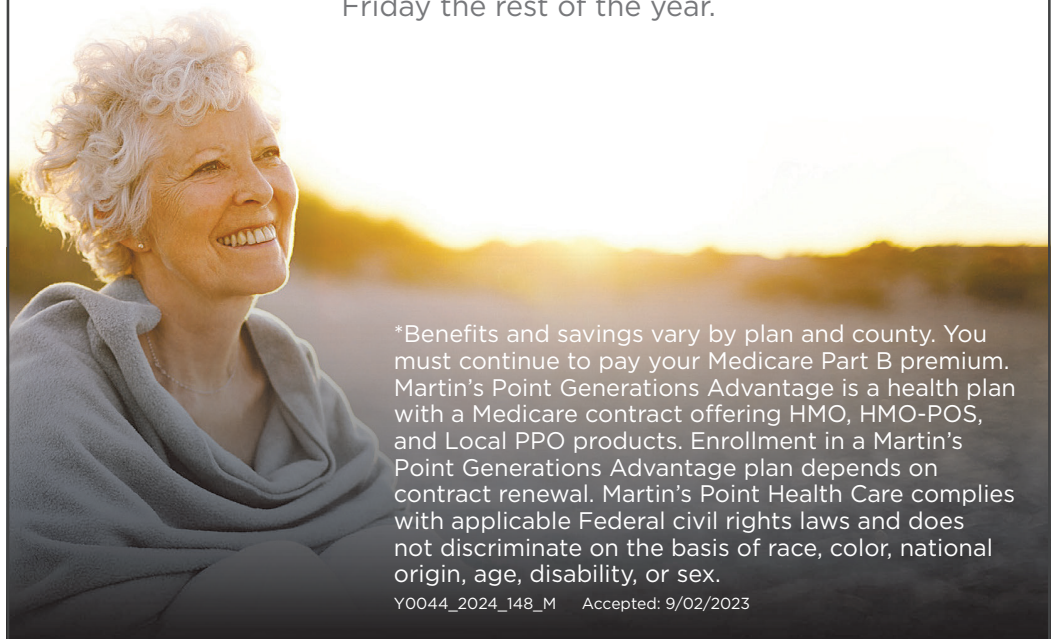
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dynamic performer and recording artist in traditional music as fiddler for Riverdance, a member of Cherish the Ladies, The String Sisters, and The Martin Hayes Quartet, and with her trio, Open the Door for Three. She was featured as soloist on the film soundtrack for "Michael Collins", performed on Broadway with "The Pirate Queen" and has been a featured soloist with many orchestras across America, including The New York Pops at Carnegie Hall and the National Symphony at the Kennedy Center. Her compositions and arrangements of tunes and songs have been recorded and performed by artists around the world and she has acted as music director and producer for several international



Teacher Pascal Gemme listens as students in the intermediate class play during a previous Fall Fiddle Festival at the Concord Community School.

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Boston-based fiddle player and songwriter Maura Shawn Scanlin is gaining recognition among the Celtic and Acoustic music scenes across the country and beyond. Her playing, hailed for its inventiveness, fluidity, and tone, brings together influences from Ireland, Scotland, and the American South, where she grew up. Touring actively with her duo Rakish and string quartet Rasa String Quartet, Maura has also shared the stage with many cornerstone musicians in the Celtic music world including Seamus Egan, Maeve Gilchrist, and Karan Casey. Maura is a 2-time U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion, and released her debut full-length solo album in May 2023.

A CCMS alumna, Audrey Budington received a B.M. magna cum laude from Berklee College of Music in Boston where she was awarded the Presidential Scholarship and studied extensively with the likes of

stage shows and recording projects including collaborations with such institutions such as the Art Institute of Chicago, University of Notre Dame and the Uni-

versity of Toronto. Liz currently writes a bi-monthly newsletter, LizNotes, and produces a podcast with fiddler Liz Carroll called "The Lizzes."

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Darol Anger, Maeve Gilchrist, and Eugene Friesen. She has shared the stage with such luminaries as Rosanne Cash and Esperanza Spalding, opened for Black Violin, and was a guest artist for Darlingside. Audrey holds a certificate in Suzuki Book One and enjoys teaching beginner violin as well as New England, Irish, and Scottish fiddle styles.

Bringing fresh energy to Celtic music, Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki is an award-winning fiddler/singer who grew up playing dances and

folk festivals around New England. He was first recognized as part of New Hampshire's culture at the age of 12, when he was the youngest member of the delegation representing the state at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival. He has toured nationally with bands in various genres, performed across Ireland, and released multiple recordings of Celtic music that have aired on radio stations around New England and in the British Isles. He has also written sound-

tracks for audiobooks and television (including the New England Emmy-nominated theme music for NH Chronicle) and appeared as a guest on over 100 albums. In 2013 he was awarded the title of "Master Artist" by the NH State Council On The Arts, and named "Best Fiddler 2016" by NH Magazine. These days he performs primarily with his own band, the Jordan TW Trio, a group that has won multiple awards for its wedding performances as well as recognition for its unique take on Celtic music in con-

cert. Jordan's lifelong passion for history helps bring to life the traditional music around which he built his career. Tour dates and more info at [www.JordanTWmusic.com](http://www.JordanTWmusic.com)

Liz Faiella's study of Irish fiddling, training in classical violin, and love of social dancing have shaped her musical approach. Liz and her brother and musical collaborator Dan Faiella have taken the stage at premier folk venues throughout New England, including Club Passim, the Acadia Trad Festival, Maine Celtic Cele-

bration, Little Sea Folk Festival, the Seacoast Irish Festival, and the Boston Celtic Music Festival. Their album, *At Long Last* (2018), explores heartache, wonder, and joy, expressed through the traditional music they love. When she's not gigging, Liz spends her days teaching fiddlers and folk groups at the Concord Community Music School in Concord, where she is chair of the Folk, Jazz, and Popular Music Department. She also is active as a YouTuber, sharing fiddle tunes and techniques far and wide.



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## stage show

# 'Finding Nemo Jr' at Concord City Auditorium

The Children's Theatre Project of the Community Players of Concord will be presenting the musical "Finding Nemo, Jr." on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Concord City Auditorium.

Based on the much-loved 2003 Disney/Pixar film "Finding Nemo," this 60-minute musical adaptation includes new music by award-winning Kristen Anderson-Lopez and Robert Lopez and is sponsored by The Grappone Automotive Group and Nathan Wechsler Accountants & Business Advisors.

Directed by Karen Braz, with Music Direction by

Tony Bonjorno, and Choreography by Caleb Anderson, "Finding Nemo Jr." features Marlin (played by Connor Weeks), an anxious and over-protective clownfish who lives in the Great Barrier Reef with his kid Nemo (Hayley Corkum), who longs to explore the world beyond their anemone home.

But when Nemo is captured and taken to Sydney, Marlin faces his fears and sets off on an epic adventure across the ocean. With the help of loveable characters such as optimistic Dory (Elizabeth Vando), laid-back sea turtle Crush (Hailey Matava), and the



Courtesy Kristen Smith

Connor Weeks and Hayley Corkum at rehearsals as Marlin and Nemo, hide from the uncertainty of the "Big, Blue World" in "Finding Nemo, Jr." coming on Oct. 20 and 21 at the Concord City Auditorium.

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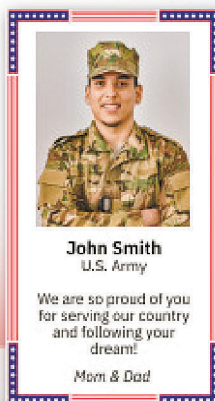
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supportive Tank Gang, Marlin, and Nemo both overcome challenges on their journey to find each other and themselves.

Featuring memorable songs such as “Just Keep Swimming,” “Fish are Friends Not Food,” and “Go with the Flow,” “Finding Nemo, Jr.” brings a vibrant underwater world to life on stage in a story full of family, friendship, and adventure.

The Children’s Theatre Project was founded in 1996 and provides opportunities for area youth to explore the wonderful world of theatre and learn more about acting, dancing, and singing. “Finding Nemo, Jr.” is casted with 39 young actors ages 7-16 years old who are led by Director and CTP Co-founder, Karen Braz along with Music Director Tony Bonjorno and Choreographer Caleb Anderson. These talented and hardworking children rehearse up to three days a week in preparation for this family friendly performance. In addition to learning their lines and choreography, the CTP provides a place for children to find a community of like-minded people who support and encourage their artistic



Courtesy Kristen Smith  
Watch Maddy Guinther rehearsing as “Angelfish” as she alerts the reef they are under attack from Barracuda in “Finding Nemo, Jr.” by the Community Players of Concord Children Theatre Program.

growth. Tickets for reserved seating are available now for purchase online at communityplayersofconcord.org for \$15 or at the Box Office which opens 90 minutes prior to each performance. The Concord City Auditorium is located at 2 Prince Street (at the rear of Concord City Hall, 45 Green Street).

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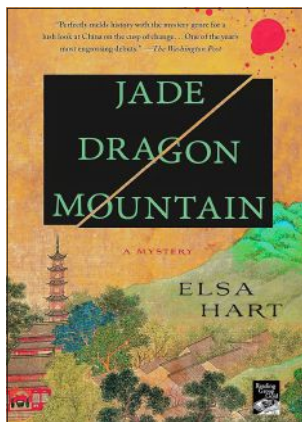


## book of the week

By **JULIA MILLER**  
For the Concord Insider

### 'Jade Dragon Mountain' by Elsa Hart

The first book in a series about former Imperial Librarian Li Du is a fascinating window into the politics and culture of Manchu China. In 1708, Li Du finds himself in the awkward position of being too close to an impending visit by the Emperor himself to the far southwestern city of Dayan. Li Du was exiled from the Imperial Court and Library by this Emperor for daring to doubt the



wisdom of an Imperial decision, and frankly, both of them would rather avoid each other. Li Du's cousin, the local magistrate, would also prefer that the librarian be gone before the Emperor's arrival, the great Spring Festival being prepared for him, and the anticipated spectacle of the Emperor commanding an eclipse.

However, when a visiting Jesuit priest, who is also a skilled astronomer, is found dead in the magistrate's home, Li Du must change his plans to see that justice is served and the Emperor is

not in danger. With the help of Hamza, a storyteller invited to entertain at the festival, Li Du must determine how and why the priest was killed – in the 6 days before the Emperor arrives.

Along with the mystery, Elsa Hart manages to teach a great deal about China and especially the ferment of this period, when the Manchu from north of China had defeated the previous Han Chinese dynasty and Europeans were desperate to gain access to the wonders of Chinese products like silk, tea and porcelain. As a bonus, if you're an Ultimate Book Nerd who hasn't yet found a mystery set in Asia, here's a book for you!

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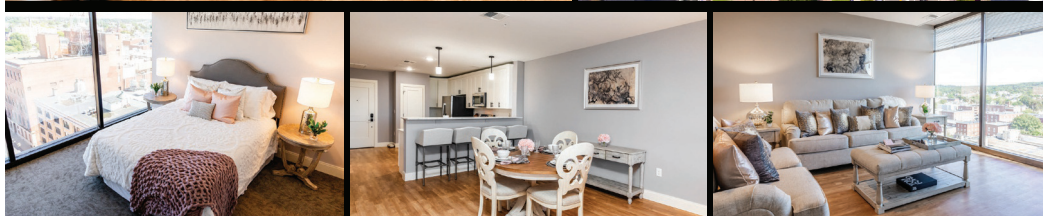
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## history

**Oct. 19, 2003:** A Manchester widow is going after big tobacco, the Monitor reports. Julien Longden smoked for 32 years died of lung cancer at the age of 49. Now his widow, Sheila Longden, is asking a Hillsborough County jury to make the Philip Morris tobacco company pay for the pain suffered by her husband and his death. The trial is the first of its kind in New

Hampshire.

**Oct. 20, 2003:** Berlin records the national low temperature at -15 degrees.

**Oct. 20, 2001:** Salem's Katie King, a member of the U.S. Women's Olympic Hockey Team, scores 2 goals for Team USA. The U.S. wins over Canada, 4 to 1.

**Oct. 20, 1814:** The first boat of the Merrimack Boating Co., later the Boston

& Concord Boating Co., arrives in Concord. North-bound commercial cargo will include sugar, molasses, rum and finished goods. The boats will carry lumber, firewood, potash (for soap) and granite south to Quincy Market.

**Oct. 20, 2000:** James Hall, convicted of second-degree murder for killing his mother, receives a prison sentence of 30 years to life.

In April 1999 he strangled Joan Hall, 77, in the Concord apartment they had shared for about a year.

**Oct. 20, 1989:** The 57-year-old Johnny Cash fills the Capitol Theatre in Concord for two performances. His humble demeanor and his repertory, heavy on gospel, trains, fisticuffs, simple justice and simple pieties, bring down the house.

**Oct. 21, 2000:** Hilda Sargent, 97, attends the opening ceremony for Bow's newly expanded Baker Free Library. The town's oldest resident, Sargent says she still reads every day and actually had to put down a novel when her ride came to take her to the event.

**Oct. 21, 1927:** The newly formed Manchester board of aviation and recreation approves construction of an airport on an 84-acre tract of land near Pine Island Pond. Ground is broken four days later and within a month two 1,800 foot runways are cleared.

**Oct. 21, 1983:** The Monitor reports that Tio Juan's restaurant has opened, using a logo and menu that brought protests and the

threat of lawsuit by Hispanic groups in Connecticut. The logo shows a Mexican with drooping eyelids, wearing a sombrero and serape and holding a margarita. Patrick Gallagher, one of the owners, says no offense is intended. "People jump on all these bandwagons," he says.

**Oct. 22, 1987:** After passing through a small crowd bearing signs reading "Run, Don, Run," and "New Hampshire Needs Trump," real estate magnate Donald Trump tells the Portsmouth Rotary: "This country is in trouble. It needs strength, competence and intelligence." But he adds: "I am not a candidate for president."

**Oct. 22, 1770:** The trustees of Dartmouth College hold their first meeting in Keene, inaugurating the administration of the new college.

**Oct. 22, 1844:** The Millerites, one of many cults and sects that have gained popularity in New Hampshire in recent years, believe that the world will end on this date. It doesn't.

**Oct. 23, 1973:** U.S. Reps. Louis Wyman and James Cleveland, New Hampshire

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Republicans, praise President Nixon's release of the Watergate tapes. "Hastily initiated resolutions for impeachment should now be withdrawn," Wyman says. Undaunted, Minnie Murray, wife of UNH professor Don Murray, has begun circulating a petition calling for Nixon's impeachment. "He's set himself up against any authority," she says, "and this is not the way to run a democracy."

**Oct. 23, 1890:** A statue of John Stark is dedicated outside the State House.

**Oct. 24, 2003:** Madame Chiang Kai-shek, a visitor to Wolfeboro and wife of the longtime ruler of China and Taiwan, Chiang Kai-shek, dies at the age of 105. The first lady vacationed in Wolfeboro until the mid-1980s, but old-timers who remember her posh, 120-acre lakeside estate do not agree on how often she visited. "I've heard both sides," says Harrison Moore, a 77-year-old local historian. "I've heard from so-called reliable people who live here year-round that she was here several times and spent some time in Wolfeboro. Other people say she was barely here at all."

**Oct. 24, 1788:** Sarah J. Buell is born in Newport. Widowed at a young age, Sarah Josepha Hale will turn to letters, writing the novel Northwood and becoming editor of the Lady's Book, a magazine published out of Philadelphia by Louis Godey. In 1830, she will write "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and in 1863, she will persuade Abraham Lincoln to declare the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving.

**Oct. 24, 1805:** The first Quaker meeting is held in Concord. It will be 10 years before a Quaker meeting house goes up on what is now the State House plaza.

**Oct. 24, 1852:** News of Daniel Webster's death at Marshfield, Mass., reaches Concord at 2:38 p.m. Bells toll and flags are lowered to half-staff. At a memorial service the next day Gen. Franklin Pierce, just days before his election to the presidency, will be the principal speaker. Of Webster, Pierce will say: "The great heart of the nation throbs heavily at his grave."

**Oct. 25, 1843:** Col. Richard M. Johnson, the noted Kentuckian who is reputed to have killed the Indian chief Tecumseh, visits

Concord. Franklin Pierce and others greet him at the station, and Johnson rides down Main Street on a white horse. At the State House, he wears the same red vest he wore in the Battle of the Thames, during which he is said to have slain Tecumseh. Eleven shots pierced the vest. At a dinner presided over by Pierce, someone will raise doubts about Johnson's famous act and ask him if it really happened. "In my opinion," Johnson responds, "I did kill Tecumseh."

**Oct. 25, 1986:** A few days after Boston Globe columnist Mike Barnicle writes, "Stick a fork in 'em. The Mets are done," all New Hampshire stays up late on a Saturday night to watch game six of the World Series. The Sox come within one pitch of winning their first world title since 1918, but the Mets pull it out, 6-5 in 10 innings, on Mookie Wilson's ground ball through Bill Buckner's legs. The Mets go on to win game seven.

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■ **STEAM Team:** 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Free. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.

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■ **Woman's Club of Concord Online Auction:** 1 to 12:59 a.m. Free. General Admission. Concord. (603) 608-6211. volunteer.womansclub@gmail.com.

## Oct. 20

■ **Concord Community Blood Drive:** Noon to 5:30 p.m. Concord Red Cross Office, 2 Maitland St., Concord. 1-800-RED CROSS. megan.nantel@redcross.org.

■ **Dementia - Normal Aging VS. Non-Normal Aging:** Free. Grappone Conference Center, 70 Constitution Ave., Concord.

■ **Drop In Pickleball:** 1 to 4 p.m. City Wide Community Center Gymnasium, 14 Canterbury Rd., Concord.

■ **'Finding Nemo, Jr.:** 7 p.m. 'Finding Nemo Jr.' features Marlin, an over-protective clownfish and his kid Nemo, who longs to explore the world beyond their home. \$15. Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. 603-219-4113. kirsten.smith@communityplayersofconcord.org.

■ **Movies In The Park:** 6 to 7:30 p.m. Keach Park, Keach Park, 14 Canterbury Rd., Concord.

■ **PSNH presents: poet Matthew E**

**Henry:** 5:30 to 7 p.m. Poetry Matthew E Henry Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. 603-224-0562. gibsonsevents@gmail.com.

■ **Woman's Club of Concord Online Auction:** 1 to 12:59 a.m. Free. General Admission. Concord. (603) 608-6211. volunteer.womansclub@gmail.com.

## Oct. 21

■ **Concord Arts Market:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Join us in Rollins Park once a month June-October from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with over 65 artists, live music, food, and yoga in the park with Blossom Yoga! Free. Rollins Park, 116 Broadway St., Concord. info@concordartsmarket.net.

■ **Dungeons and Dragons for Tweens:** 2 to 3 p.m. Free. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.

■ **Family Open Gym:** 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. City Wide Community Center Gymnasium, 14 Canterbury Rd., Concord.

■ **'Finding Nemo, Jr.:** 2 p.m. 'Finding Nemo Jr.' features Marlin, an over-protective clownfish and his kid Nemo, who longs to explore the world beyond their home. \$15. Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. 603-219-4113. kirsten.smith@communityplayersofconcord.org.

■ **Harvest Fair at St. Paul's:** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church hosts its Harvest Fair with crafts, raffle baskets, silent auction items, antiques, collectables, and holiday decorations. Free. St. Paul's Church, 21 Centre St., Concord. 603-224-2523. office@stpaulsconcord.org.

■ **Storytime Stations at the Heights:** 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. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.

■ **Wit and Wisdom: The Forgotten Literary Life of New England Villages:** 2 p.m. Oral historian and professional storyteller Jo Radner, shares tales from our New England ancestors of their experience during long winter evenings. Free. This is a free program; no registration is required. New Hampshire Historical Society, 30 Park St., Concord. (603) 228-6688. zbinette@nhhistory.org.

## Oct. 22

■ **5K Walk/Run Into Health with TOPS:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 5K Walk/Run with TOPS. All welcome, Memorial Field, Concord. Move toward fitness and Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Register at tops.vt.nh@gmail.com Memorial Field, S. Fruit St., Concord. 305-923-9155. mlemery1225@gmail.com.

■ **Adam Baldwin at Capital Center-BofNHStage with Matt Andersen:** 7 to 10 p.m. Adam Baldwin - on tour in support of his sophomore full-length album, *Concertos & Serenades*. Opening for Matt Andersen. \$27 - \$46. Capitol Center for the Arts, 16 St. Main St., Concord. 603-225-1111.

## Oct. 23

■ **French Club:** 5 to 6 p.m. Free. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.

■ **GoodLife Book Sale:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Great books at great prices, weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Oct. 16 to 27. All Softcovers \$1. Hardcover \$3 or \$5. 254 N State St, Unit L, Concord. Free. GoodLife Programs & Activities, 254 N. State St., Unit L, Concord. 603-228-6630. kgagnon@goodlifenh.org.

■ **Lebanon No School Adventure: Altitude Trampoline Park:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jump on trampolines at Altitude Trampoline Park then head to Friendly's for lunch. Registration required: lebanonnh.gov/1645/K-8th-Grade-Adventures. Starting at \$70. Altitude Trampoline Park, 270 Loudon Rd., Concord. (603) 448-5121. recreation@lebanonnh.gov.

■ **Peace & Justice Conversations: Possibilities for Peace- Post Cold War:** 7 to 8 p.m. Free. General Admission. Online via Zoom. (603) 228-0559. doreen@nhpeaceaction.org.

■ **Teens and Tweens Comic Con:** 6 to 7 p.m. Free. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.

## Oct. 24

■ **Barb Higgins, "Motherland," with Virginia Macgregor:** 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. "Motherland: Living with Child Loss and Becoming a Mother Again at 57." Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. 603-224-0562. gibsonsevents@gmail.com.

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## Oct. 25

■ **100 People Who Care Central NH:** 5:30 to 7 p.m. Join the new giving circle in Concord NH to support local charities! Each attendee is expected to participate by donating. Holiday Inn, 172 N. Main St., Concord. contact@peoplewhocarecentralnh.com.

■ **Art with Steve: Jellyfish:** 5 to 7 p.m. What a jellyfish? Yes, a jellyfish. Join us for a whimsical under the sea painting with Steve using a step by step technique. \$30. GoodLife Programs & Activities, 254 N. State St., Unit L, Concord. 603-228-6630. kgagnon@goodlifenh.org.

■ **Author David Goethel - "Endangered Species":** 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. "Endangered Species: Chronicles of the Life of a New England Fisherman and the F/V Ellen Diane" Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. 603-224-0562. gibsonsevents@gmail.com.

■ **Concord Community Blood Drive:** Oct. 25, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. IBEW Local 490 Union Hall, 48 Airport Road, Concord. 1-800-RED CROSS. megan.nantel@redcross.org.

■ **Preschool Storytime:** Oct. 25, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Free. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. jsalemy@concordnh.gov.

■ **Southern Rail Bluegrass Band:** Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Free. Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St, Concord. (603) 333-0035. walkershowinfo@gmail.com.

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